BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 5 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1934 — $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

All Farmers Must Fill Out Corn-Hog Production Sheets

Community Meeting on Farm Plan at Arlington Heights February 6

...Cook county must ...ing production work ...he does not sign a ...ge his corn and hog ...ing to an announce... ...operation service of the ...culture, University of ...d he farm adviser O. G. ...

...ed, Mr. Barett pointed ...farmer attend the corn ...ational meetings in his ...This work sheets will be ...these meetings and di... ...ing in the blanks ex...

...meetings have been ...Palatine, Blue Island, ...ge and Henry streets, ...p 1 p.m.

...Heights, village hall, ...7:30 p.m.

...ville, Baptist church, ...ay, Feb. 7, at 1 p. m. ...school auditorium.

...ship pleasantville school, ...Tuesday, Feb. 8, at ...

...gives the opinion that ...farmer intent to sign ...contract and become ...benefit payments dis... ...the agricultural ad... ...tration, he need not ...the campaign now ...

...effect says the college. ...Before the program ...completed and benefit ...ade to those who cooperate ...allotment committee must ...work sheet for every farm ...county. This work sheet in... ...of the crop production ...years in 1932 and 1933, the ...production and sale during ...base period and a report ...tination of the corn crop dur... ...period.

Deliver 1000 Personal Property Assessment Schedules Wednesday

...of Barrington township ...1933 personal property ...schedules Wednesday, L... ...received in this township ...meeting of 30 county ...assessors, held at the of... ...Assessor J. L. Jacobs ...

...county local assessor, re... ...Mr. Jacobs explained the ...work to the deputy ...made arrangements for ...assessment schedules, ...addition to Barrington ...their schedules Wed... ...Schaumburg, Rich, Or... ...Palos, Northfield, Han... ...Wheeling, Stickney, ...Riverside, Chicago tax... ...not receive theirs until ...February, it was reported ...

...have ten days after re... ...to fill them out and ...the assessor's office. ...to this, the assessor will ...value of their property ...ally of 50 per cent of ...1933 personal property ...become delinquent on ...1934.

All CWA Men in Cuba, Barrington Working 24 Hours

...village hall is pro... ...the brick walls for ...have been finished ...is ready for building ...cement floor for the ...been laid. The new ...village hall all week ...made it necessary to ...usual cabin on Mon...

...scout cabin has been ...building is beginning to ...the men have started ...walls.

...employes in Cuba town... ...24 hours per week ...D. Kelsey, supervisor. ...production was first ...village were reduced ...week and in the coun... ...per week. Now all ...and on a uniform scale ...per week.

...has received many ...the road project ...spur is under the di... ...Otis, township road ...reported, and infor... ...it should be obtain... ...commissioner.

Father Dies

...father of Mrs. B. P. ...schulke, formerly in Philadel... ...week before Mrs. Gra... ...reach the family real... ...as she was notified. ...Mrs. Graber started east, ...departed before she ar...

HELPFUL SERVICE

We Deliver 10 a. m. 3 p. m.

VER'S BY HOME FOLKS

ral Store

Manager 216 Station St.

6 P. M. 9 P. M. 1 P. M.

ction Today 3:15 p. m.

Saturday Only! h and 27th GANS

rs 3 for 10c
no's 1 lb. pkg 15c
m 1 lb. pkg 15c
o's 1 lb. 15c
Sddas
alerno Butter 1 lb. pkg 15c
BAKING o. cake 15c
Swansdown reg. pkg. 23c
e 1 lb. tin 44c
8 oz. pkg. 15c
Whole Seg. New Pack No. 2 Tins 2 for 29c
Pure, Ground, 1 lb. tin 15c
nta Clara, 1 lb. Size, pkg 15c 25c
lb 2 lbs. 43c
mry
a, sweet icy, med. doz 19c
eedless, weeter an usual 3 for 19c
ss 3 lbs. 25c
l Peaberry, lb. 27c
Sh, 3 lbs. 7 lbs 20c
ow 10c

Rye Sweet-ish Rye

Small Rainbo Now 5c

Variety Specials

Size inches ea. 99c
er, 18x36 inches, ea. 10c
, 16x31, each 15c
Wool kets x80 ea. $1.49
each 10c
25c
eyelets and lace, ea. 20c
rd sizes, each 25c, 50c

George Skinner Kicked in Face by Horse; Suffers Broken Nose

George Skinner, eighteen year old son of Mrs. Fred Skinner of Barrington township, was severely injured Friday morning when he was kicked in the face by a horse. His nose was fractured, one tooth broken out, and he suffered a bad laceration of the lower lip.

The young man was brought to a local doctor's office where it was necessary to take several stitches in dressing the wounds. He was then taken to his home but the pain was so great that he was removed to the Barrington General hospital for further care. He was able to leave after several days and is reported to be getting along nicely.

The accident occurred while he was working around the horse in the stable; it is reported that the horse became frightened by a sudden noise and kicked—with subsequent injuries to the young man.

Millinery Shop Moves to Chicago; Wardrobe Cleaners Keep Office

Mrs. Alice Johnston, who managed a millinery shop at the corner of Cook and Railroad streets for the past two years, has moved to Chicago and is establishing a millinery shop on Oakley avenue this week. Her sister had run a similar millinery establishment at the Barrington site for several years prior to Mrs. Johnston's business venture here.

For the past year, the Wardrobe Cleaners have maintained a business office in the same building. They will retain a downtown office there.

Collect $67.08 for Sanitarium, Scout Cabin on Tag Day

Local Boys Raise Funds to Celebrate President's Birthday

The President's birthday present, as collected by local boy scouts in a house to house canvass Tuesday, netted $33.54 for the infantile paralysis sanitarium at Warm Springs, Ga., and an equal amount to further the work of the local scout cabin. Elden Gieske, president of the village board, had suggested a tag day in preference to the dances and benefit parties arranged in other cities and villages as a tribute to the President and in accordance with a ruling of the board last Monday evening. Barrington's tag day became a part of the national tribute to President Roosevelt's pet hobby. The local boy scouts and cub pack did a systematic job of canvassing Barrington and scout officials were well pleased with the amount of money collected. The cub pack worked from house to house while the scout troops, 10, 21, and 29 covered the depot, stores and business district in general.

Because of the cold weather Tuesday it was necessary to limit the shifts of boys standing on street corners to one hour.

The addition to the funds for the scout cabin was badly needed, according to those managing the project. Labor being furnished by the national government under the CWA but material must be provided locally. Many contributions of materials have been received by the committee but considerably more are needed to finish the job.

On the basis of an incomplete survey Wednesday night it is estimated that President Roosevelt's nation-wide birthday party brought out almost a million persons, and yielded receipts of $893,528.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, Feb. 2

8 p. m. Lake Co. Home Bureau program, St. Peter's Parish hall, Lake Zurich.

8 p. m. Dramatic club play, high school auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 4

2 p. m. Combined church chorus, Salem church.

Monday, Feb. 5

6:30 p. m. Lions club, Greengard grill.

7 p. m. Bach contest, Baptist church.

7:30 p. m. Standard Bearers, Pirke home.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

2:30 p. m. Methodist Missionary society, home of Mrs. R. W. Muir.

2:30 p. m. Baptist Missionary society, home of Mrs. C. H. Kelling.

Thursday, Feb. 8

7:30 p. m. Annual meeting, Salem Evangelical church.

8 p. m. IOOF, lodge rooms.

Friday, Feb. 9

2 p. m. Book Review, home of Mrs. R. R. Hammond.

Special Services Planned for Scout Anniversary Week

Court of Honor and District Mobilization on Scout Calendar

With the announcement that Barrington's three boy scout troops, 10, 21, and 29 have won the coveted presidential streamer for their work in 1933, Barrington scouts are making enthusiastic plans for the court of honor which will be a highlight in their observance of national scout anniversary week, Feb. 8 to 14 inclusive. The local court of honor will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 and will include the scout rededication ceremony in addition to the presentation of the banners. These were awarded by President Roosevelt to 20 of the 30 units in the Northwest suburban council area. The streamers are awarded "to all troops whose record for growth and development for the year is such as to indicate efficiency in operation" according to an announcement from headquarters.

All Barrington scouts, cubs, and boys above 11 years of age interested in scouting have been invited to celebrate national scout mobilization day February 10 with other scouts of this area by attending a huge gathering to be held at the Park Ridge Central school grounds all day Saturday. They will assemble at 9:45 a. m., bringing their lunches since an all-day program is planned. After mobilization they will march to the Pickwick theatre to take part in a national program for all scouts of the U.S., including a broadcast by President Roosevelt and talks by civic and council leaders. After seeing a show planned for them, they will hike to Maine township high school where the afternoon will be given over to swimming, games, stunts, movies, and scout demonstrations. The moving pictures will include scenes from the international boy scout jamboree and a program of Camp Oh-Da-Ke-Pa activities.

Barrington churches will observe boy scout day Sunday, Feb. 11 by holding a union service with boy scouts present in uniform. The hour, place and other details of the event will be announced in The Review next week.

School Band, Orchestra and Glee Clubs to Give Musical Program Feb. 10

A musical evening will be celebrated at Barrington high school Saturday, Feb. 10 when the high school band and orchestra make their first public appearance under the leadership of W. N. Sears, bandmaster who has been a member of the Barrington school faculty since last October. An elaborate program is being arranged, details of which will be announced later, and musical rehearsals are in full swing, according to Mr. Sears.

Songs by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Esther Strouse, will add variety to the program.

The concert, which will be open to the public, will include selections by the orchestra, band, and glee clubs as well as a few instrumental and local solos. Music as an extra-curricular activity has become very popular in the Barrington schools, according to recent figures which show a large number entering band and orchestra work during the past year. Membership in the glee clubs has increased also. Vocal training in the grades provides excellent preparation for group singing.

Plan Young People's Chorus of 100 Voices From Four Churches

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a combined chorus from the young people of the St. Paul, Salem, Methodists and Baptist churches will be held at the Salem church Sunday, Feb. 4 at 2 p. m. according to Ilo F. Shepherd, director of the choral society of the Baptist church, and Miss Ethel Berghorn of the Salem church, organizers of the new plan. Mr. Shepherd said that the meeting will be a general get-together of all who are interested in such a chorus and whether or not the plan can be successfully followed will be decided at the meeting.

At present, the Baptist and Salem churches have young people's choirs taking part in church activities and with the addition of groups from the Methodists and St. Paul, it is hoped to form a combined chorus of more than 100 voices. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, work will be started in preparation for a concert tentatively scheduled for the first part of May.

According to present plans, the young people would split into groups by churches to practice on concert numbers once a week; then once or twice a month the combined chorus would meet for a rehearsal.

Won Trip to Bermuda

Gordon Zander of the Gordon Motor Sales returned last week from an eleven day trip to Bermuda. Mr. Zander was awarded the trip by the R. Cooper Jr. company of Chicago with all expenses paid as a reward for selling three General Electric dishwashers in an advertising campaign.

PROCLAMATION

To the citizens of Barrington:

I urgently call your attention to the observance of the 24th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, and to the celebration of boy scout anniversary week, from February 8 to 14 inclusive.

The fact that on Saturday, Feb. 10, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself an enthusiastic and active scouter, will take the time in his most busy life to broadcast a personal message to the scouts and their leaders, indicates the importance of scouting as a national movement. It is equally important as a local asset.

I heartily commend the boy scout organization in its various branches of cubbing, scouting and seamanship, as a most worthwhile training in the life of every boy. I urge every citizen of Barrington, Ill. to join and assist our scouts and their leaders in this anniversary celebration and to give them his wholehearted support throughout the coming year.

Signed ELDEN GIESKE,
Mayor, Village of Barrington, Ill.

Taxpayers to Have One More Meeting on Sewer Question

Trustee Wants Session After Receipt of Supreme Court Decision

Although Barrington's request for funds from a PWA loan with which to rebuild the sewerage system has progressed far enough to suggest that final approval is possible, the property owners of the village will have another opportunity to express themselves before any engineer's contract is drawn up or any loan made by the government.

That was the unofficial conclusion of the board of trustees who held a special meeting Thursday to discuss the subject.

Trustee Earl Hatje brought up the sewer rebuilding program and the matter of fees for the engineers and attorney in connection with it. He declared that the public should have a chance to discuss the plans at a mass meeting before any final action is taken. He objected to a clause in the attorney's contract which would guarantee him payment of 2 per cent of the total cost of the work in case the project were abandoned after a government loan is approved.

President of the Board Elden Gieske and two of the trustees expressed their opinions that the last open meeting of property towners held in November was a final meeting and resulted in approval of the board's plan to rebuild the system provided financial assistance could be obtained through the public works administration.

Attorney Maloney suggested that a meeting be called immediately and the property owners' stand in the matter be clarified before a federal loan is granted or refused by the public works administration. M. Hatje suggested that the meeting be delayed until after the PWA has passed on the request for loan and after the state supreme court has reviewed and handed down a decision on the sewer case. The property owners should know the final status of the situation before being called into open conference again, he asserted.

The matter will be discussed at the board meeting next Monday night.

"It Never Rains" to Be Presented Tonight and Friday by H.S. Club

Grade school pupils enjoyed the combination dress-rehearsal and matinee performance of the high school dramatic club's latest play, "It Never Rains," Wednesday afternoon, and an equally enthusiastic audience was anticipated for this evening when the club presents it to the public at 8 p. m. A second performance will be given Friday evening, Feb. 2. The play, a happy little thing built along the lines of "Seventeen" deals with Jimmy Rogers and Dorothy Donovan, 18, and 17 years old, one entering his second year at the University of California, and the other a tremulous freshman hoping to be bid the sorority she prefers. The mothers of the central figures having been school chums years before and arriving to renew their friendship serve to complicate the plot. The great American novelist, Bert Neffs, Betty Plagge, Marjorie Kemper, Earl Etters, Leona Ketel, John Muir, Adeline Ost, Mary Capolli, and Jean Long.

Travel 4000 Miles

Edward Gieske, Eugene Miller, William Landwer, and Willard Grabenkort, returned Saturday evening from a sixteen days' vacation spent in the southern states. During their trip they motored more than 4000 miles and spent most of the time at Miami, Fla.

Receiver of First State Bank Asks Loan From R.F.C.

20 Per Cent Dividend to Depositors Probable If Loan Is Granted

An application for a $50,000 loan from the reconstruction finance corporation has been made by W. L. O'Connell, receiver of the First State bank of Barrington, according to unverified information received here Thursday. If the loan is granted, the receiver will have sufficient funds with which to pay a 20 per cent dividend to depositors.

Mr. Robertson, whose office is in Des Plaines, could not be reached Thursday afternoon, but it was reported at his Des Plaines office that an application for a loan had been made. The last complete financial statement issued from the receiver's office was as of September 30, 1933. At that time nearly all bills payable and all rediscounts had been erased from the books.

A more aggressive policy of collecting stockholders' liabilities has been indicated by notice of intention to bring suit sent out to some of the stockholders.

Recall Captain Coggin's "Rambler," First Auto in Barrington—1906

Looking at the new 1934 streamlined automobile models, Barrington residents smile as they recall the first automobile seen on the streets of this village, a Rambler, owned by C. J. (Captain) Coggin, grandfather of F. Lovell Bennett. The Rambler was one of the first run-abouts, a high-wheeled affair with just one seat and a steering bar that had to be lifted as the driver took his seat and then shoved back and forth for steering.

Its maximum speed was about 25 miles per hour, but Capt. Coggin would have considered that entirely too dangerous a speed, as did all persons of that period. The regular speed traveled at that time was about 15 miles per hour.

Capt. Coggin made several trips in that first car, according to his grandson, and took several to Iowa. He always allowed two or three days for the trip, a distance of about 350 miles. One year, he went as far as Lincoln, Neb. Traveling was slow for two reasons, as Mr. Bennett recalls, roads were poor and tires even poorer so that it was a case of stopping to change tires or mend punctures at frequent intervals.

As far as motoring goes, the "good old days" were not so desirable, he reported.

Frank Succeeds Prehm as Postmaster at Lake Zurich; in Office 18 Yrs.

Otto Frank, who was appointed acting postmaster of Lake Zurich by Postmaster General Farley Monday, took charge Tuesday afternoon. His daughter Helen will be clerk. The plan of the present is to let the local postoffice remain where it is.

Walter Prehm, the retiring postmaster, had the office for the past 18 years having relieved Emil Frank who received his appointment by President Wilson in 1912. With the exception of the three years Emil Frank held the position, the Lake Zurich postmastership has been in the Prehm family ever since. Herman Prehm, father of Walter, was appointed by President McKinley in 1898.

Ground Hog May Miss His Shadow But Odds Are on More Winter

Bright sunshiny weather Thursday made Barrington residents shiver apprehensively as they looked at the calendar and figured the same temperature would probably exist Friday, making it almost a certainty that the proverbial groundhog would come out for a peep at the bright world, see his shadow, become frightened and run back to his hole, relegating the world to six more weeks of wintry blasts.

Zoological experts poke fun at the ancient superstition concerning Candlemas day, Feb. 2, and the ground hog, but many an old-timer will testify to its correctness. At least he can take his place beside Santa Claus as a popular figure of the public imagination.

The origin of the superstition is unknown. Scientific study of the animal involved, however, shows that he hibernates during the cold winter months, having crammed himself with food until he is rolling in fat before curling up in his den for the winter's sleep. During hibernation, his heart action slackens, and his respiration is so slight he might be mistaken for dead. Spring comes, he responds to the rise in temperature and becomes active.

Illinois weather statistics for the past ten years indicate that this vicinity generally experiences cold days during February and the first two weeks in March. Ground hog, what shall it be this year?

C. Kuhlman Suffers Broken Collar Bone in Freak Accident

Charles Kuhlman of Highland Park, brother of Herman Kuhlman of this village, suffered a broken right collar bone following a peculiar accident in his garage last week. Mr. Kuhlman was caught between the garage door and his automobile when the car, which his son had been cranking, accidentally shifted into reverse and backed out, crushing him against the door. Mr. Kuhlman, who is 58 years old, is reported to be recovering from the accident nicely although still sore from bruises and the pain of the broken bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman of this village, their son LaVerne, and Frederick Wendt spent Friday at Highland Park with the injured man. "Fortunately Mr. Kuhlman is slender," they reported. The doctors said he would have been crushed to death if he had been a fat man.

Mrs. J. Dravis, Mother of Mrs. R. G. Plagge, Dies at Des Plaines

Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, was called to Des Plaines early Monday morning because of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. John Dravis, 73 years old. Mrs. Dravis had not been well for a week but her condition was not thought to be serious. At 5 a. m. Monday she was stricken with a heart attack and death followed shortly.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon and burial took place at Forest Home cemetery.

Cite Benefits of Extra Curricular Work at P.-T. A.

Speakers Stress Value of Varied Activities at Meet Monday

The benefits derived from extra curricular activities were stressed by speakers at the January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held in the school building Monday evening. Miss Agnes Welch, of the local faculty outlined the activities of high school students, speaking briefly of dramatics, glee clubs, athletics, the high school paper, library and other practice work, various clubs and associations.

Miss Welch gave the following objectives in view in offering these activities to the students: to prepare the students for life in a democracy; to make the student increasingly self-directive; to teach him cooperation; to increase his interests in other fields; to develop special abilities. The speaker said that much is heard about "fads and frills" in the school work of today but that she believes the extra activities in the local school do not come under this head.

Willard Watson spoke of the extra activities in the junior high and defined them as anything that the pupils are interested in that is not required in the regular course. He stated that extra activities help to balance the program of the school.

In speaking of the declamatory work under the direction of Miss Annette Sheel, Mr. Watson said the result, as shown in recent plays and class recitations, speaks for itself. The boys and girls' glee clubs, number about 100 interested members, he continued and then complimented the band and orchestra, a new activity just this year, on their progress. The Echo, a weekly paper put out by the junior high students under the direction of Miss Fern Nichols, is an activity that requires a great deal of work, he said.

The safety patrol that has been doing such worthwhile work for the last five years is carried on by the junior high boys, he explained, adding that there has not been one accident at the corners guarded by them since they have been on duty. The latter activity gives an outstanding opportunity to develop responsibility in local young people, he emphasized.

Three pleasing vocal numbers by Miss Ethel Berghorn, accompanied by Mrs. L. T. York at the piano, and an interesting and educational slide on the relation of diet to teeth completed the program.

Baptists Plan Exhibit

A showing of antiques, handmade quilts, lovely old laces, and rare heirlooms will be held at the Baptist church the afternoons and evenings of Thurs. and Fri., March 1 and 2, according to Mrs. W. N. Sears who is arranging the event. Work on collecting articles will be started the latter part of this month but persons possessing articles will be started the latter week for permission to use them in the display. Several owners of beautiful handmade articles have offered to loan them and even at this early date, there are prospects of a most interesting exhibit, it is reported.

Attend Dockery Rites

Mrs. John Dockery of Hammond, Ind. died at her home Thursday morning following a brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dockery, and John and Carl Brasel of Barrington attended the funeral Saturday.

New State Liquor Billls Passed by House and Senate

Provides Local Option and Local Commission; $50 Fee for Retailers

A new state law governing manufacture, distribution and retail sale of alcoholic content beverages and intoxicating liquors, not differing greatly from the old law which was in effect prior to adoption of national prohibition will be in force in Illinois by the end of the week or as soon as Governor Henry Horner signs the bill passed by both houses of the legislature.

This act will affect each local community in that it provides for local option, a local commission to control licenses and extends the right to issue wholesale licenses to possible dealers in dry (local option territory).

The local option feature is covered in article 9 of the law which states that outside of Chicago, villages, cities, or townships may vote on the subject. In order to bring up a local option vote, a petition for the same must be signed by at least 25 per cent of the qualified voters in the proposed dry territory. After the election, regardless of outcome, the situation will remain as decided by the voters for at least 47 months when another election can be called by petition of 25 per cent of the voters. A local option proposal may include the retention of right to sell beer in the territory.

Local commissions will include the presidents of village boards and other officers. The local commissions will have the power to issue licenses, revoke licenses for violations, etc. Local commissions in dry territory can also issue wholesalers' licenses subject to the approval of the state commission. Thus if a village votes dry, the local commission and the state commission can issue licenses to persons to sell liquor or beverage at wholesale in certain stated quantities, in the original package and not to be consumed on the premises where purchased.

Bars will be prohibited except as lunch counters and the words "bar" and "saloon" will be prohibited in signs or advertisements. Taverns can not be concealed by curtains, blinds, etc.

Retailers state license fees will be fixed at $50 each.

Programs for Children

Two special programs of patriotic motion pictures for children will be presented at Field Museum of Natural History on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, according to those in charge of the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation. Admission to these entertainments is free, and children from all parts of Chicago and its suburbs have been invited to attend.

The Abraham Lincoln program, to be given Monday, Feb. 12, will feature a motion picture entitled "Abe Holds Court." The George Washington program Thursday, Feb. 22, will consist of the film, "Washington and His Times."

Two films will be shown in the James Simpson theatre of the museum. There will be two showings of each program, one at 10 a. m., and one at 11 a. m. No tickets are necessary. Children may come individually, either alone or accompanied by adults, or they may join groups which schools, community centers and other organizations are invited to form to bring children to the museum for these entertainments.

Temperature Drops Below Zero as Icy Wave Strikes Here

The icy wave that gripped Barrington and the vicinity early Sunday morning after a month of unusually mild weather created a rushing business for gasoline stations and garages, many cars needing alcohol and others requiring towing, according to reports. The weather had been so warm Saturday that a few residents had played golf and children had spent the day roller-skating and playing marbles in spring-like fashion. Icy winds started blowing early Sunday morning and by noon, the temperature had dropped to below zero. It continued to grow colder throughout the day and by Monday morning, temperatures of 14 and 16 degrees below zero were reported.

School attendance in the lower grades was cut down considerably Monday and Tuesday because of the severe weather. Owing to the illness of the kindergarten teacher, Miss Della Orkin, children of her room were notified not to come to school. Many first, second, third, and fourth graders were absent the first two days of the week. Sunlight and a gradual rise in temperature restored conditions to normal Wednesday.

F. D. Church Dead

A. D. Church, 125 W. Russell street, has received word of the death of his cousin Frank D. Church, 67 year old, at Chester, Neb. Mr. Church who was a former resident of Barrington and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Church, died January 9.