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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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Four Nights and Five Days — Pages 5 to 5

Local Members to Attend Meeting of Welfare Society

Mrs. W. Renshaw, President of Barrington Center, Is Representative

Mrs. W. B. Renshaw, president, will represent the Barrington center of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the society to be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a. m. in the north ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Mrs. William Puller Gregson will preside at the meeting. In addition to Mrs. Renshaw, more than 25 members of the local center will also attend the meeting and luncheon.

Last year the Barrington center raised $208.94 to pay for medical supervision and health instruction for needy expectant mothers and children under school age, followed by home visits by nurses and nutritionists to teach mothers and children principles of health. In addition to the contribution in money, local members made 275 garments for babies.

Those who have made a contribution in 1938 which entitles them to the society or to the Barrington center are members of the society, according to Mrs. Renshaw, and have been invited to the annual meeting. Reservations may be made by January 28 with Mrs. Harold Byron Smith of Barrington or directly to the society at 203 N. Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Members of the Barrington center met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Renshaw, assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Buckley, Mrs. Frederick Lake, Mrs. Harold Costello and Mrs. Sidney George.

Following luncheon, Miss Lillian McLeish, R.N., who is in charge of health work at the public school, spoke on work being done in Barrington, with the child hygiene, corrective fund. It was decided following a vote of the members to support the movement.

Anti-Saloon League Leader Will Speak at Salem Sunday

Dr. R. D. Dashiemer, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league will speak on the subject, "The Survival of the Unfittest" at the 10:45 o'clock service in the Salem church Sunday. This will be Dr. Dashiemer's first official visit to Barrington in the interest of the league. He will address the adult department of the Sunday school, at 9:50 a. m. and the intermediate department at 10 o'clock.

D. Hite Purchases 5 Acres of W. Hobein Farm; Price $1500

The sale of five acres of farm land by William Hobein to David Hite was completed this week. The land, which lies at the northwest corner of the Hobein farm and along the Northwest highway, will be used for residence purposes by Mr. Hite, who plans to start a home there as soon as the Fur chase price was $300 an acre and George Eiters acted as broker.

Book and Knit Shops Will Move to New Location Monday

The Book Shop, which is being operated by Mrs. Mary D. Saul at her residence, 114 W. Northwest st., and the Little Knit Shop, which is being operated by Mrs. Janet Currier and Miss Julia Ellis at 121 E. Main street, will move this week end into a larger quarters at their new location, 115 N. Hough street, on Monday.

Leave for School

Wayne Hingeiger and Eugene Kinnaid left Wednesday for Columbia, Mo., where they will enter the second semester classes at the University of Missouri.

Occupy New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Goodman moved Saturday from their residence at 518 Summit street to their new home on Brinker road.

Kelsey Placed on Eight Committees at State Capital

State Representative Harold D. Kelsey is well pleased by his apportionment of committee appointments announced Monday, with eight committees a large number for any new man at Springfield.

He list includes agriculture, liquor regulation, road and bridge, conservation and natural resources, public health, fish and game, farm drainage, and motor vehicle and traffic regulation.

The first four named above are considered among the major legislative committees.

M. H. Schreiber Is Booster for High Lions Club Office

J. Rietz, District Governor, Urges His Election as Successor to Post

M. H. Schreiber, deputy district lieutenant governor and prominent local Lions club member, was proposed as a candidate for the office of governor of district 1 at a joint ladies' night dinner held at Arlington Heights Tuesday night. Thirty-four local Lions club members and their wives were present to hear John Rietz, present governor of the district, advocate the election of Mr. Schreiber to the highest office of one of the largest districts of Lions International.

Arlington Heights Lions club was host at the joint meeting at which 125 persons from clubs in Des Plaines, Palatine, Mt. Prospect and Barrington were guests.

Mr. Rietz in an impromptu talk during the meeting broached the candidacy of Mr. Schreiber. He outlined the part the local Lions member has taken in district affairs and expressed the hope that the clubs in the district would use it to elect Mr. Schreiber to the office of governor.

Following a short program of toasts and speeches, those present were entertained by four acts of vaudeville arranged by Sidney Kent, member of the Palatine Lions club.

$27,000 Estate of H. Howland Probated

The will of the late Henry A. Howland, which was filed for probate in the Lake county probate court Monday, disposes of an estate estimated at $27,000. Mr. Howland's interest in the firm of Howland & Howland is given to his son, Roberts P. Howland of Barrington, who is to assume all obligations of the partnership. Abe Greenspan is given to each grandchild, Elizabeth, Henry and Charles Howland, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Howland.

David Howland is given certain personal effects and bonds and the residue of the estate is given to his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Howland of Cuba county, Mr. Henry and Elizabeth Howland are named executors.

Precipitation is 1.18 In.

Rain and snow fall to date in January has amounted to 1.12 inches, according to records kept by Fred Hager, superintendent of the village treatment plant, where the rain gauge is located.

Ernest Ankele Better

Ernest Ankele, proprietor of Ankele's bakery, is recovering from pneumonia at the Palatine hospital in Elgin. He has been critically ill.

Death on Woman Results in $30,000 Suit Being Filed

Ask Damages for Auto Crash in Which Mrs. J. Hinze Is Fatally Hurt

Suit for $30,000 damages resulting from the death of Mrs. Ethel Hinze, who was fatally injured on Rand road, one mile north of Lake Zurich last June 4, was filed in the Cook county superior court this week by Jeff Hinze, husband of the deceased woman, his three children, Alberta, Ramona and Joan Hinze, and J. Hamer Hinze of Barrington, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hinze.

Defendants in the suit are the Chicago Motor Coach Co., whose vehicle figured in the fatal head-on crash, and Marvin Sweet, 2154 N. Kostner avenue, Chicago, driver of the bus.

The crash occurred when the Hinze family was returning to the home near Wauconda following a shopping trip in this community. The Motor Coach bus, containing a group of young men who had spent the day on an outing at Wauconda was Chicago bound.

Mrs. Hinze was rushed to the Wauconda emergency hospital following the crash but died before reaching there. Mr. Hinze, who is employed by Mr. Hargrave in Barrington, was badly bruised, painfully from shock and was removed to the Waukegan hospital. The suit asks for a total of $30,000 Mrs. Hinze's death and $5000 for Mr. Hinze's injuries.

The motor coach is alleged to have been driven by Sweet at a speed according to traffic conditions at the time.

Farmhand Escapes Being Gored When Bull Attacks Him

Rudolph Collander, farmhand employed on the Dorville farm owned by G. D. Hanson in Barrington township, narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death when he escaped the attack of an angered bull Monday. Collander received a bruised leg and sprained ankle as he made a desperate effort to clear a fence when the animal could reach him a second time after knocking him to the ground.

Collander was about to adjust a barn door when the animal charged out the bull pen when the animal charged at him, knocking him to the ground. When the bull backed away for a second charge, Collander got to his feet and ran for a fence.

He had almost cleared the fence when the bull caught up with him, striking one of his legs.

Local Families Are Attracted to Warmer Climates, Go South

The attractions of warmer climates have caused several local families to make their journeys to Florida and other points. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer and son, Fred, North avenue, and Mrs. Arnold Schaefer left this morning, Thursday, for Sarasota, Fla., and will be gone for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scherf left Tuesday for a several weeks' sojourn in Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenspan left Tuesday for a week also for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lipofsky left Friday soon for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lipofsky, Irene Lipofsky and Harold Lipofsky will leave by motor for Miami, Fla., Sunday, where they will remain for a month or two.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jenkins left last week for Hot Springs, Ark.

Students Are Tested for Driving Ability

Testing equipment designed to determine the capability of an individual as the operator of a motor vehicle has been set up in the school this week where another high school student will be given a chance in tests given under the supervision of Robert C. Suter, in charge of the driver training. The equipment was loaned the school by the Chicago Motor club.

Mark Sullivan's topic will be "What Is Liberalism" when he talks at the Men's Warbling meeting Monday, Jan. 30.

Cancel Basketball Game Due to Town Warming Program

Due to the Town Warming program, the game between the Barrington high school basketball team and Northbrook high team has been cancelled, according to P. E. Clark, athletic director. He is planning to have a game scheduled on February 11 with Batavia to replace the cancelled contest.

Fire Loss Locally Amounts to $12,225 During Past Year

Cost in Village is $10,625 and Rural Area $1600, Chief Rieke Reports

Fire loss in the village of Barrington and the surrounding country amounted to $12,225 during 1938, according to the annual report prepared by Victor D. Rieke, chief of the volunteer fire department, and released this week.

There were 12 fires in the village during the past year. The total loss was $10,625 and included four residences, four automobiles, two grass fires, one store and one automobile. The fire causing the greatest amount of damage was that which practically destroyed the entire stock and fixtures of the Ben Franklin store. That loss, estimately approximately at $4,000, occurred last May.

There were 12 rural fires, three residences and three grass fires, estimated at $1600, according to Chief Rieke's report. The cost to the village of Barrington for maintaining the fire department amounted $956.65, which consisted of $788.25 in salaries and $68.40 in other expenditures which are not contained in the report. Mr. Rieke said, due to the fact that the village purchases gasoline and oil from the street fund account.

O. D. Etters Heads Townsend Club for 3rd Successive Term

O. D. Etters was re-elected president of the Townsend club No. 1 of Barrington for a third successive term at the annual election of officers held Friday night in the new club rooms, 131 Park avenue. Also elected for a third term was J. H. Debolt, who is club secretary.

Other officers are Charlie Nightingale, vice president and Henry Yeager, treasurer. Mr. Yeager is also president of the Barrington Courier and Mrs. Alma Heiwig was named chairman of the advisory board for a second term.

Following the election, the club members were entertained by a talk by American Legion post for its contribution to the Boy Scouts and demand members use of the club room.

Garden Club Members to Attend Lectures

Members of the local garden clubs are planning to attend a series of lectures to be presented by Mrs. Annette Hoyt Flanders, internationally recognized authority on gardening and landscape design, at the Palmer House in Chicago on January 30 and 31 under the auspices of the Garden Club of Illinois.

Mrs. Flanders will speak on "Design" at the morning meeting January 30 and in the afternoon on "Color." "Construction" and "Planting" is the subject of her talk on the morning of January 31.

Boake Carter Says "Quit Antagonizing Foreign Countries"

Radio Controlled by "Leftists" He Tells Audience of 2700

"I hear there is a great catholicity of people listening to me tonight—people from all walks of life," Boake Carter, radio commentator, newspaper columnist and lecturer told the audience of 2700 which filled the school gymnasium, auditorium, Salem and Methodist churches Wednesday evening. "Fortunately we are still a democracy and have not destroyed quite the spontaneity of allowing the fellow with whom we do not agree, his opinions on any subject.

"As long as we are willing to keep Hoover-phobes, radicals on the left, conservatives on the right, we are safe."

He then praised the freedom of the press and lamented the control of radio broadcasting by a group of politicians who try to direct public opinion, adding "Radio is magnificent for fiction and drama but can be dreadfully dangerous. People think not to the contents of what they hear but to the radiator of what it is. It is horrible to contemplate this creeping censorship so that officials at one point can contaminate public opinion.

"The safety valve or balance wheel is to let this country make up its mind for itself."

Discussing foreign propaganda and politics of Great Britain, Germany, Russia and Japan, Mr. Carter declared each is trying to influence the U. S. and that it is for the benefit of its own self-preservation. He said Germany is making an concerted effort to "Nazify" Germans with "hands across the seas propaganda.

"I am afraid of what we may lose through emotional and false propaganda. 'Are my actions to the benefit of my country, my fellow Americans?' is the question each citizen should ask himself before advocating foreign policies resulting from unthinking emotionalism."

It is alright to help individuals in other countries on a private basis, he added, but dangerous to involve the country.

"Those of us born in foreign lands owe everything we have to this country. We should know how much our emotions may be distorted by conditions abroad. What's the use of the U. S. going to the rescue of Europe, some body something and come out it ruined internally, socially, financially and morally? he asked. "Then your free enterprise and initiative will be thrown away, what we have here? It is more important to look after things at home than to try to save the souls of those on another hemisphere.

"We Americans have to save ourselves is it just that this generation, through our laziness, is something which might cause internatment in foreign war and financial ruin? Wait! We a land of hope, of freedom, of enterprise, of initiative, of hope, we have his initiative to build, to create. It is because of the initiative, rugged individualists' we wouldn't have the United States we enjoy today. We are the greatest manufacturers our gifts from God—our mind and our initiative—our ability to create. Don't forget, 90 per cent of all manufactures are made, trying to employ others, to build up their businesses and earn a just profit for themselves

"We have enough work in the United States to occupy ourselves for generations to come. There is work for all, and, comparatively work to be done. We are fantastic in our consumption of food. We must keep our common-sense applied to a fight right here for free enterprise, for the rights of rights to work. War begets revolution. When masses become despairing through the pressure of wartime, they're ripe for revolution. Why go to knock of a dictator 3000 miles away and emerge with one of our own?"

Dr. Preston Bradley

"Communism and fascism both stand in opposition to the free human spirit and either one is a blind alley," is the warning Dr. Preston Bradley sounded at the third meeting of the Barrington Town-Warming series to overflow crowds at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. Dr. Bradley spoke on "The Romance of Life" and in his speech traced the development of education, industry and science to the advantage the world has ever known and then pointed out the dangers of the dictatorships "isms" that threaten to destroy them and even democracy itself.

"If America comes to the place where it must choose between communism and fascism, it is lost. The decision has already been made," Dr. Bradley said and he pointed out the pitfalls of the propagandists who would try to avoid communism one more time. It with fascism or vice versa.

"The art of living together, in peace, in cooperation, in harmony is far more complex than it was a hundred today than ever before," he charged and then emphasized the paradox that we have the finest physical equipment, the finest intellect, the finest business organization and the finest markets and in the face of all these, 12 million people are unemployed in America.

"Of these 12 million people 5 million young persons 18 to 25 years of age, products of high schools and colleges, are not being absorbed in creative work and enterprises of our economic world." Dr. Bradley added and stated that all this was uncalled for and unnecessary and pointed to the crisis remedied the well-being of American democracy is seriously threatened.

Dr. Bradley discussed at length on the human values of the scheme of things and pointed out that life appeared to be the highest thing in the world in countries with dictatorships.

"There must be a revival, a renaissance, a new birth—call it what you like—a new realization of the value of human personality," the speaker suggested as a tonic for world ills in a stirring and dramatic plea for a renewal of faith in nation and regard for democratic principles and institutions.

The speaking program was preceded by rousing group singing led by Russell Johnson and three selections by a mixed octet from the Community chorus.

Dr. Bradley, who has spoken to local audiences on numerous occasions, was introduced by Attorney Edwin L. Reed, a personal acquaintance of the speaker for 25 years.

Dr. Allen Stockdale

"You folks have something that comes near under your Barrington sun. I have spoken to many audiences, but this is the first time I have opened or heard at a town warming." This combination of dairy farm and city life and agricultural revival is a glorious something new! I like the two words dairy farm. This is a great thing for the whole United States. While I am here I want to thank you for being broken up by bickerings, local jealousies and petty jealousies, you have planned to come together for cooperation and good fellowship. We can't make up a town by fighting each other over the head with brick-bats. Boosting one man to his each other with heart throbs. Who is that man? Who are you men have started something in Barrington that will spread from village to

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Crowds Are Coming From Many Nearby Towns and Cities

Musical Programs, Men to Introduce Speakers, Announced

More than 5725 persons have attended the first four sessions of the Barrington town warming, according to a careful estimate based on the available seating capacity of the school and Salem and churches for overflow crowds. The estimated total of 5725 includes the following nightly attendances: Sunday 850, Monday 1205, Tuesday 1125, Wednesday 2700. On the latter night the auditorium, the Methodist and Salem churches were filled.

Crowds Wednesday night were known to have come from Dundee, Elgin, Wauconda, Libertyville, Palatine, Glen Ellyn, Arlington Heights, Chicago, Lake Zurich, Barrington, Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Crystal Lake, Winnetka, Evanston, Glenoce and other places

Edgar DeWitt Jones will address the meeting Thursday night, and H. V. Kaltenborn Friday night. Dr. Ruth Alexander is scheduled for Saturday night.

The committee in charge has announced the musical entertainment that has been presented or will be presented. The program: Mrs. E. A. Beerman, Mrs. K. L. Ryan and Mrs. Walter N. Sears.

Following is the program scheduled from the beginning of the series:

Jan. 22—Selected choir composed of representatives from each church.

Jan. 23—Miss Pauline Berger, soloist, accompanied by Owen Berger.

Jan. 24—Lake Forest college octet

Jan. 25—Legion presentation of arms. Barrington high school orchestra.

Jan. 26—Community singing led by Russell Johnson

Jan. 27—Legion presentation of arms. Male quartet consisting of E. W. Hayes, Gregory Cameron, Charles Elsner and Ilo Shepard. Donald Harrison, accompanist.

Jan. 28—Barrington high school orchestra.

Jan. 29—Selected choir of various churches.

Jan. 30—Piano solo by Owen Berger.

Jan. 27—Violin recital—soloist.

Feb. 1—Mrs. H. F. Van Steenbergen, soloist.

Feb. 2—Vocal trio consisting of Mrs. Ernest Prosser, Verna Kunde and Mrs. Elide Brittain.

Feb. 3—Special number as yet unannounced.

Feb. 4—Community singing.

Sidelights of the Meetings

C. W. Kaylor introduced Boake Carter Wednesday night. Father Phillip Hayes will introduce Dr. Preston Bradley Tuesday night. M. H. Karker will introduce H. V. Kaltenborn Friday night. Mrs. J. R. Carroll will introduce Dr. Ruth Alexander Saturday night. J. R. Cardwell will introduce Hon. Arthur Hyde Sunday night. Mrs. Walter Schaefer will introduce Sullivan Monday night. Mrs. Lambert Tree will introduce Edgar Ansing Pollock Tuesday night. Hugh Calkins will introduce George Sokolsky Wednesday night. R. E. Smith will introduce Wilbur Heim Thursday. Feb. 1, and E. Ralph Sons will introduce H. J. Allen Saturday night.

The life and experience of H. V. Kaltenborn are reviewed in the new February issue of Readers Digest. It is a very complimentary article. Mr. Kaltenborn will speak Friday night on "Looking at Europe From Here."

Boake Carter was accosted by a heckler on leaving ice stage Wednesday night. "Are you hiring for Hearst," the heckler said. "I'll have you know I write my own columns and I'm sure I believe in them." Mr. Carter replied.

Dr. Stockdale spoke at length via the microphone to the "overflow crowd" which he had Beckman gymnasium, Salem Methodist church Sunday night. He color-

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