

NO SUNDAY GAMES

President Spinner Announces

That No More Sunday Ball

Game Will Be Allowed.

The village board meeting held Monday evening was largely devoted to Sunday base ball. Large delegations representing the promoters of the National game and other citizens were in attendance when President Spinner called the meeting to order. The roll call showed all members present with the exception of Clerk L. H. Bennett. Trustee Piarge was chosen as clerk pro-tem.

After the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting and the approval of Treasurer Jencks' monthly report all bills presented were allowed with the exception of one presented by S. J. Palmer, which was referred to committee for approval.

The president then announced the following appointments, Village Attorney, Wm. H. Holly of Chicago, Superintendent of water works, Wm. Hager. The appointments were confirmed. Mr. Holly is unknown to members of the board but is highly recommended by President Spinner.

Trustee Lagreschulte, chairman of committee on streets and sidewalks, stated that new cross walks were needed on Main, Station and South Highway streets between Hough and Cemetery and asked advice as to location of these crossings. After some discussion the matter was left in the hands of the committee.

Trustee Peters, chairman of committee on license, reported that it was agreed by committee to reduce the license on bowling alleys to \$15 and pool and billiard tables to \$10. They also reported favorable to the permitting of one table for each dram shop without charge as nothing is collected for the use of these tables. An ordinance is to be prepared in accordance with report of committee.

Trustee Lagreschulte agreed to know if anything was to be done to enforce Section 7 of ordinance governing dram shops. President Spinner announced that this matter would be taken up later during the meeting.

President Spinner then asked the board to show interest in prohibiting ball games on Sunday should be enforced and invited anyone present to air their views upon the matter.

J. E. Heise was the first speaker and said in part that he was a property owner, tax payer and interested in the welfare of the village. He thought it his moral duty to say that he believed the ordinances should be enforced as they are and wanted to live in a town that lived up to them. If you permit the violation of these ordinances you invite a low moral grade of people to locate here.

Edward Martin was the spokesman for the ball clubs, which was well represented at the meeting and said that he and many others were obliged to work six days a week and that Sunday was the only day they had for recreation. Could not see any harm in a baseball game as long as it was orderly and played as it is in a remote section of the village. He also spoke on other violations of the ordinances such as keeping dogs and cats within the village limits and maintaining barb wire fences.

C. O. Winter said that he thought ball playing on Sunday was annoying to those who wished to keep the Sabbath day and that if they must play ball on Sunday it should be outside of the village limits.

Rev. Gagnien, pastor of the Baptist church, said that he was not a citizen but expected to become one and felt it his duty to say something on the subject while he had the opportunity. He said no one would expect him to utter words favoring a game that would draw away from society of decent and good people to watch these players run back and forth.

Former Village Attorney Mcintosh expressed the opinion that if any citizen desired an ordinance enforced he did not necessarily have to present the matter to the village board. It is within the power of the citizen to see that ordinances are lived up to without the consent of the village board and said that if violations were annoying to him that he would see that they were enforced.

H. A. Harnden thought that when a man accepted office and took the oath of office he promised to see that all ordinances were enforced. He asked the opinion of the president on the subject. President Spinner said to a reasonable extent, yes. He thought however, it was a delicate matter to

cause the arrest of sons of members of the board or other citizens. He said that he believed it better for the boys to play ball at home than to go to Lake Zurich and other points where they could "walk."

Mr. Harnden further said he was ashamed of the influence that ball games have had and thought too much money had to be paid to overcome the evil. If it were to be allowed you might as well close up the churches. He said he was willing to join with any good citizen to down the sport.

W. W. Holmes, who owns the property just east of the ball grounds in question, thought his property rights were being interfered with. He did not want to be imposed upon by a mob or crowd yelling on Sunday.

Trustee Lagreschulte said that he was a friend of the boys and liked to see them have their fun, but thought the boys would thank them in the future if Sunday games were not permitted.

Trustee Piarge said that this village had been known as being quiet and orderly on Sunday, and that if the ball games were annoying to anyone they should be stopped.

Trustee Oakley was of the opinion that if any citizen wished to take the matter up it was their privilege.

President Spinner, who earlier in the meeting talked favorably to the allowing of ball games on Sunday, then instructed the clerk to notify the Base Ball club that the Sunday games must cease. He also said that schools must be closed on Sunday and other ordinances enforced.

The Chicago Telephone company presented a proposition to furnish telephones for a fire alarm system to members of the fire department at a reduction of 25 per cent. No action was taken and their proposition was placed upon file.

Edward Magee was allowed five dollars per month as public benefit for telephone for a fire alarm system to members of the fire department at a reduction of 25 per cent. No action was taken and their proposition was placed upon file.

Following a plan inaugurated two years ago, The Tribune this year again will conduct a summer hospital for the care and treatment of convalescent women and children of the congested districts and will mark the transition of its summer charity work from the experimental stage to an indispensable place in the charity work of the city by the erection of a permanent hospital building.

A wooded ridge, overlooking Fox river and lying halfway between Algouquin and Cary, has been selected as the site for The Tribune's permanent summer hospital. Next week the builders will begin erecting a building which, when completed, will represent the highest type of modern, sanitary hospital construction.

The tents for the temporary accommodations of the patients will be ready for occupancy on June 15, when The Tribune again will take up its work of affording relief to the feeble mothers and poorly nourished infants of the river valleys. They will be given up, and replaced by trained nurses and competent physicians until they have regained their health and strength.

After hunting for a site offering not only natural attractions, but every facility for proper drainage and sanitation, the two new tracts lying midway between Algouquin and Cary was selected.

The site had been selected by a Chicago physician for a sanitarium. He had an option on it. At first it seemed to be unavailing, the physician was called to another city to accept a hospital appointment and surrendered his option. At once the bureau of charities purchased the land. It is on this site that the masons and carpenters will begin the work of building the permanent Tribune hospital early next week.

John M. Ewen, builder of many of Chicago's most noteworthy buildings, has consented to build the hospital. His generous offer of cooperation means that nothing will be left undone to make The Tribune hospital a model.

The hospital will occupy the crest of a great hill, 75 feet above the level of the water and will be 100 feet square and surrounded on all sides by broad porches for rainy days.

A trained hospital housekeeper, an experienced head nurse, and a staff of trained nurses will be organized as soon as the medical staff has been organized. This location is almost directly west of Barrington on the west side of the river a distance of about seven miles.

Lady Cyclist—Can you tell me if there is any Saxon work in this church? Old folks bless yer, mum, I be the Saxon—Punch.

Do You Love This Old Town?

If you do, of course you want to see the town grow. You want to see the storekeepers prosper, and the banks bulge with deposits, and the townspeople wearing glad clothes, and the farmers falling over each other to come in and buy new hay rakes and patent plows. Of course you do. Because, likewise of course, when things are that way you get your share of the general prosperity.

But what are you doing to contribute to the general prosperity? Are you patronizing home industries in preference to outside industries? Do you buy your clothes and groceries and garden tools and so forth here at home?

Well, you admit, you do send away for a good many things you happen to see advertised. Ah! And they advertise in this paper? No, indeed—in the mail order journals and catalogues. Quite true. And you would just as soon buy them here if they were advertised by the local merchants, wouldn't you? Why, yes.

Well, now, there's a neat hint to some of our local storekeepers and dealers who perhaps haven't discovered why they are losing a lot of home trade which they ought to keep.

It's a wise business man that knows his own opportunities.

Bridal Shower.

The bridal shower given last Friday evening by Misses Cora Jahnie and Elmore Arps at Miss Jahnie's home on the north side for Miss Mabel Banks, was attended by eleven young ladies all anxious to play jokes on the young bride-to-be and also to present her with articles of household linen for the new home in Austin. The gifts made quite a display and will long remind Miss Banks of her girl friends who were beside the hostesses, the Misses Walters, Oels, Jencks, Peck, Tattle, M. Wagner, E. Wagner and Mrs. Howard Heron.

The amusements were certainly amusing and one contest tried must have been quite a spectacle. Each girl in turn experimented in trying to write the first name of the bride while balancing herself on one heel and seated on a jug. Miss Beulah Oels received the honor for "striking a balance" and by her success was the next girl of the crowd to be married. Another game was the guessing of hidden titles in various articles scattered around the room and Miss Mabel Wagner thought out the most of the confusing ideas. A third trial was a feat of memory. A list was read of what a bride might ask her husband to order the first time he went marketing for her, and each girl had to write the list from memory. Miss Oels drew the prize. Several girls tied with her in the list.

A lunch of ice cream and cake was served and souvenir red hearts bearing the names of the guests were given the girls.

Teachers Engaged.

The Board of Education announces the engagement of the following teachers for the next school year 1907 and 1908:

S. J. Fulton, principal, salary \$1,200
Coris B. Ellis " 650
Mattie L. Hopkins " 650
Allice L. Cadaly " 600
Bernice A. Hawley " 450
Florence J. Smith " 450
Grace L. Barrows " 550

The position of science teacher for the High school is yet to be filled.

Enforce One, Enforce All.

Chapter 2 of the Revised Ordinances of the Village of Barrington is a much abused chapter and the way it is being enforced a very inconsistent one. If the word "games" in Section 12 includes baseball, then the word "exhibitions" in Section 3 equally includes it and that means that a license of not less than five dollars must be taken out for every weekday baseball game played in the village.

Section 7 prohibiting the placing of chairs in the aisles or halls of any public building is violated very often, and a fine of twenty-five dollars is the penalty for each violation. How often has that ordinance been broken, how many times have been imposed for the same?

Section 8 provides that all doors leading to or from a public building shall be hung to open outward.

Section 9 says that it is the duty of every police officer—and every member of the board is an officer—to see that Section 7 is strictly observed and the arrest of offenders ordered. A still later ordinance requires that all stairways must be five feet in width and a fire escape in easy access of at least one window, must be placed on same.

Did you ever notice how nicely the door on the Y. M. C. A. building swings outward or did you ever notice their wide, cupious stairway or the fire escape which is not there?

Let us not be bigoted or narrow-minded. Let those who live in glass houses never throw stones and while we are enforcing one Section of Chapter 2, let us be sure, very sure, we enforce it all.

A. G. HODGKINS.

Word of Thanks.

The family of the late Wm. Babcock desire to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in their late bereavement especially the Barrington Post.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. BABCOCK.
MR. AND MRS. UMBREYSTOCK.
MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHERSON.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, etc., of LAMEY & COMPANY.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall celebrated her forty-ninth birthday last Saturday afternoon with a card party for lady friends. Those present were the sixteen ladies of the Friday Card club as it was originally organized and the twelve members of the club as it now exists; others were Mesdames Arps and Dewse of Mattie, Mr. and Mrs. Springer of Elgin, Mesdames Morrison, Jukes, F. Hawley, Emily Hawley, Peck, Johnson and Colby.

Seven tables played progressive club and Mrs. S. Peck received first prize on a teams plaque Mrs. Hannah Powers took second, a lace handkerchief and Mrs. F. O. Willmarth, third, a glass sugar and creamer. A part of the ladies presented Mrs. Kendall a silver tea-spoon engraved with their names, and others joined in giving her a cut glass bowl.

The party was a very pleasant affair and a supper was served with the following menu:

Carrots and Peas Gouiche
Escalloped Corn
Bread and Butter Pickles
Individual Short Cakes
Wafers
Coffee

Toll of the Good Points.

A lady, a member of an educated family who moved to Barrington a few years ago, recently said that when they came here, everyone seemed to vie with others in telling the family all the mean things they could about Barrington people, and she says that the family were much impressed by an article that appeared in the Review last August, saying it might be well to publish the article every week until our townspeople learned the art of "speaking a good word." We again present the article by request. "Did you ever stop to think how much kinder, more Christian-like and diplomatic it would be to tell strangers settling here of all the good points concerning the town and our people and to refrain from presenting all the evil to their minds? Everyone who comes here to stay is seized upon by those who have lived here longer and told all the scandals, sorrows and troubles of every family in town, so that long before the stranger knows people by sight, he or she knows much of their private affairs, or affairs which are supposed to be personal and private but which are public property.

Perhaps the stranger would rather not listen and only does so, not to offend you. Perhaps he would prefer knowing people as he finds them, instead of their past lives. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins," so have charity in your hearts for the shortcomings of acquaintances and old friends, and make it a point to say good and kind things about people, especially to strangers. Life is hard enough for many without you helping to add a little heavier burden."

Large Surprise Party.

About the largest party given in a private home here this year was the surprise on Samuel Landwehr Wednesday evening. A complete surprise—for Mr. Landwehr on his arrival home from the ball game was astonished to find eighty-one friends gathered at his home, including those young and old. Mrs. Landwehr and brothers, Edward and Charles Thies, planned the party in honor of Mr. Landwehr's thirty-third birthday and his recent recovery from a serious illness.

The Barrington Band serengaded the guests and remained to play during the evening. The entire time was a great pleasure and much good fun was current with games had talk. When the bounteous supper of all kinds of appetizing foods was served, the young men present were delighted to find a birthday cake surmounted by candles indicating the host's age; for he has always kept the matter a secret. The boys all counted aloud the number of candles and then, as directed, much to the confusion of "Sam."

Woman's Club Meets.

The Woman's club met Thursday with Mrs. Fred Stutz. The afternoon was filled with studies of philanthropic movements, especially in prison work. Mrs. F. N. Lapham read a paper on general charity work, Mrs. Ida Bennett read of the work of Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteer Army and Mesdames M. E. Bennett, Simmons and Schwenn read short articles. The ladies voted to donate \$5 to the Lincoln Park Sanitarium. This meeting closes the year's work. A picnic will be given later in the summer.

Leave your orders for ice at Roy Myers' confectionery store and same will receive prompt attention. GEO. O. PETERA & COMPANY.

UNITE TO DECORATE

Four Fraternal Societies Join

in Observing a Memorial Day, Sunday.

Sunday morning, June 2nd, the Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No. 309 of Barrington, attended church in a body in accordance with their annual custom. Fifty members gathered at the hall and at nine thirty o'clock went to Main street cemetery, wearing their lodge blue and insignia, headed by Philip A. Hawley, carrying a large American flag. After the ceremony of decorating two graves, the lodge entered St. Paul's church and Rev. Stanger conducted the regular morning service with a sermon addressed especially to the Woodmen. The church choir sang appropriate hymns during the service with Miss Emma Miller as leading soprano.

Rev. Stanger greeted the lodge cordially and expressed his pleasure in being selected to address them on their Memorial Day. He commended their custom of taking a few hours each year together. The day marked the time all over the world for Woodmen to let their thoughts dwell on sacred memories and duties. This civic society wishes to proclaim in fitting manner the standpoint taken by it in doing works of love, charity and devotion to those in need. The Woodmen's ax symbolizes the clearing away of trouble from the paths of those in distress, and may that ax ever split and hew down the trees of hatred, enmity, bad influence and dishonesty to friends. May Woodman loyalty be a greater blessing to himself and to his order, by the sign of the ax, clearing the way to harmony and peace among brothers.

Sunshine and warmth which the inclement spring has taught us to appreciate so highly, was granted for the afternoon meeting of the four lodges which joined this year for the first time in a "Fraternal Memorial Day." The procession started finally from the Woodmen hall and was the longest one on record. Philip Hawley, as flag bearer marched at the head next followed the Barrington Cornet band with their fine uniforms and their bandpipes trimmed with a bouquet of flowers; ladies of the Royal Neighbors, Mayflower camp, marched third, with lodge banners embroiled in words telling their lodge principles and last came Woodmen, Old Fellows, Knights of the Globe and the Court of Honor. The procession numbered about one hundred and fifty people.

At the cemetery thirty graves were visited in all. Several of those passed away belonged to more than one of the societies, so that the Woodmen had nine members lying there, the Old Fellows three, the Court of Honor four and the Knights of the Globe three. Lyman Powers was in charge of the program and James McElroy, head Forester of the Woodmen, directed the line of march. The band and its leader, Prof. Horn, played several selections, including a very excellent march, and during one of them sang in good harmony. "A gentlemen's quartette also sang several hymns well.

Attorney A. J. Redmond of Oak Park, formerly our Village attorney, was the speaker of the occasion. His talk was delivered in a clear, pleasing voice. He recalled to mind the sacred memory of brother's gone beyond the clouds to a spiritual home, saying that the touching sight of fraternal brothers bending over graves of brothers gone away, is benign and God-like. We have the same origin and the same end, why then should not the principles of all lodge-love, charity and loyalty, be practised among men? Neither creed, nationality nor calling should be considered, but efforts should be expended to make all lives happy and worthy. The living and dead soldiers of the Civil War, present examples to our mind of what we in our day might desire to be. Mr. Redmond paid high homage to the ladies taking part in the day exercises, telling of the great influence towards all that is noble, exerted by the true American mother. To men is given the responsibility of earning a living, but to woman is given the burden of bearing and rearing these men.

Rev. Stanger offered the invoking prayer and later spoke briefly, saying "that his silence was golden on such an occasion, for it indicated a heart full of thoughts for the words and he asked God's blessing for all."

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