

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## MINSTREL SHOW WAS A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Two Night's Show Staged by the Barrington Woman's Club Attended by Large Appreciative Crowds.

PROCEEDS WERE OVER \$130.00

Woman's Club Has Several "Stars" The Money Cleared Will Be Added to the Public Library Fund.

The colored minstrels who played in Barrington last Friday and Saturday nights at the high school took in the door \$410 which they presented to the Barrington Woman's Club for the purchase of books for the public library which has been opened in the Cameron store by the club.

Some day when there is a flourishing library here patronized and supported by all citizens, people will look back to the minstrel show as the initial entertainment for the benefit of public provision of reading matter in this village. It is a common cause for which all may work and the public recognized that fact and turned out to attend the two shows in numbers that crowded the assembly room both nights.

Mrs. G. W. Spunner, as president and also a teacher of years' experience in dramatic art, supervised the entire performance and her training could be discerned in some very good acting. Her assistants in arranging the minstrel show proper were Mrs. W. J. Cameron and Mrs. W. A. Shaffer and they surely developed a good show, full of humor, melody and local "bits." These bits made a great deal of fun for the audience who enjoyed the "frolics" of prominent people, especially the young men of the vicinity, following is a sample of them: "Say, I hear that Editor Lantry said that he would publish the name of a young man he saw kissing a girl on a street corner if the young man didn't pay up his subscription and the next morning fifty young men called on the Editor's office to settle up and Pete Cole and Ed Volker paid a year in advance."

A colored ladies' "pink tea" was staged first in a parlor much bedecked with pink bows of paper. It was a very laughable farce led "by" the on society, presented by Mrs. R. D. Wells, Mrs. Anton Waschek, Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. F. Severn, Mrs. E. J. Pease, Mrs. Clarence Plagge, Mrs. W. Sherrer, Mrs. E. S. Smith and Mrs. Arnette Jones. These ladies each did so well in her part, that it is difficult to choose the stars. Mrs. Smith is certainly a natural born actress and the adaptability of Mrs. Sherrer to a spot-on-the-spot was surprising. Mrs. Severn made a typical dainty "Mammy" and Mrs. Wells maintained the best "colored" tone in her conversation while Mrs. Waschek caught many of the bursts of laughter from the audience for her humorous acting.

Eighteen children, largely those of club members, marched around in a brown drill in which they had been instructed by Mrs. Spunner. They were a gay little band of pickaninnies in all kinds of clothes not colors, each with a little broom over the shoulder which they waved in many ways during the drill. They marched and they counted-marched with all sorts of comical movements and also play. Little George Carmichael, only as big as a minute, in "some" comedian, and Helen Abbott a good little darky crooner of lullabies.

The "coons" in the minstrels were Dr. Cornelia Boy, Emily Lytle Hawley, Lillywhite Eva Hicks Stott, Cordelia Isabel Buckley Cameron, Mary Salcey Nellie Liles Robertson, Lorraine Ann Jennie Fletcher Waschek, Susie Gertrude Meyer, Silvestra, Dineah Anna Dix Lyles, Lilla Zella, Nellie, Maudy Gertrude Handenschell Plagge, and Arabella Esther Kampers. These actresses had a white woman for interpreter, Lily May Lane Spunner, in a white silk evening gown.

Deacon William James Cameron gave a sermon and song in a regular darky preacher make-up with a white wig and a venerable stoop. But he shortly proved his real inclinations when he, like a butterfly, emerged from the chrysalis of the ministry to the gaudy state of the vaudeville stage and came on with a dancing partner who was "Lila" Mickey and they "just done nobly, them, a coon, a singin' and a prancin' round like they say it done to a real, real, realer." Miss Mickey has had professional experience as she traveled with her sister for two years on a vaudeville circuit.

Mrs. Walter N. Starn, Miss Nora Hammond and Miss Natalie Gillette made such good voices in the part of

## INTERESTING LETTER FROM WEST

Mrs. H. D. Wetmore Says That California is Overworked With Unemployment—Climate is Good.

We have received the following article for the Review from Mrs. H. D. Wetmore of Culb towship who is spending the winter in California:

"Southern California has become such a common rendezvous as a stretching place that one hesitates to write anything about the fear of being bored. The climate, orange and flowers are all forbidden topics I am told, for anything one may say about these things is sure to be 'warmed over' information. A man said to me yesterday that this country is a paradise for those without money worries, but the impassable one had better stay where he is, no matter where that may be, rather than to come out here and join the ever swelling ranks of the unemployed. A visit to the Chastity Relief Bureau in the early part of the winter and a glance at the 'overflow' of little men in the parks convinces one that this man was quite right. There are hordes of two classes of people in every park, the middle class tourist, and the unemployed. The appropriation for relief work in this line is totally inadequate to even touch the destitute class, but of course there is individual charity work here, as everywhere.

"We have enjoyed the cleanliness of Los Angeles streets and the clean roads, the mild climate which is now developing, but added in the street cleaning and people here use the household hold at all hours, there is seemingly no restriction in the use of water; during a heavy rain this winter we saw a half a million sprinkling lawn and sidewalk.

"We have debated the question of the cost of living in Los Angeles and our conclusion is that the cost of living here is not so great as the high cost of living in the middle west. Statistics are a bore, but let me say that deep sea foods, vegetables in great variety and fruit all winter have been in reach of the average family here; butter, eggs, bacon and beef ranging in price much as at home. We bought two dozen 'juicy' seedless oranges for 15 cents this week and ten minutes later another vendor was calling oranges at 4 cents a dozen.

"It is useless to tell of the women's clubs in this part of the west for the papers tell that club life among them is very earnest and business like. The club life is very beautifully housed and all the equipments are as nearly perfect as can be made. This club has many departments and the Friday morning and Raptist clubs are both prominent. I found pleasure in every season I was fortunate to attend.

"The jitney buses are causing a huge amount of trouble to the city streets and they are doing this by offering rides for five cents to many who lack opportunity for such fun. The 'jitney' (Mexican for nickel) is a five cent automobile running in opposition to the street cars whose tracks are a terrible obstacle in this city.

In a brief letter there is so much to be said that one hates to write at all."

Believe me, faithfully yours,

CARRIE F. WETMORE.

Stearns Chemical Plant to be Abandoned.

H. Gille, vice president and secretary of the Stearns, White Chemical company of Chicago, was in to-day to-day to arrange for the dismantling of the company's branch factory situated on Harrison street west of the Bowman Dairy plant. The plant was erected nearly twenty years ago and was used for the manufacture of acetone, which was used only a year or so when first built. The building and lot will be offered for sale. Mr. Stearns died recently and changes in the company and business have caused the disuse of the plant.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who have so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement of our husband, who and brother.

MRS. HENRY GOTTSCHEK, SISTER.

MRS. AND MRS. AUGUST GOTTSCHEK, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

My wife, who it would seem they did not expect to see, died. Mrs. A. G. Gille with her son, Fred Hawley, Edw. Plagge, Reuben Aund and Lovell Bennett made up an orchestra that played faithfully and during the loss program.

Every body in the congregation gave gifts and gifts to the library and should be thanked publicly for their willingness to serve.

## Second Annual Meeting of the Barrington Country Life Association Saturday, March 20, 1915.

### Morning Program

8:30 A. M. Assembly Room

10:00 Music

Song

Address—"Dairying"

Cornet and Trombone Duet

Warren Plagge and Reuben Aund

Pianologue—"Song of the Lazy Farmer" Newton O. Plagge

Address

E. J. Tobin

Cook County Superintendent of Schools

Music

12:00

Dinner at Town Hall

Afternoon

2:30 P. M. Assembly Room

2:00 Music

Song

Song

Vocal Solo—Selected

Address

T. Arthur Simpson

Lake County Superintendent of Schools

Music

Address—"Farming"

Business Meeting

W. J. Fraser

Woman's Section

2:30 P. M. Class Room

2:00 Music

Vocal Solo—Selected

Song

Song

Address—"The Poultry and Garden"

Mrs. McKenne

Of Springfield, Illinois

Library Day Book Donations.

Such a good start was made in securing public library books on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Natalie Gillette at the "Library Day" meeting of the Barrington Woman's Club this morning. The books were donated by the Barrington Woman's Club who gave eighteen books and a list of them given the public.

Chicago department stores, C. F. Hall & Company of Dundee, friends of club members in other towns, McClurg book store, Chicago, and others sent books. Miss John McDougall of Highland Park who gave eighteen books last week was a guest of the president that day.

Mrs. Faron of St. Charles, a prominent club woman of the state, was the speaker for the day. Her wide experience for 20 years in public library matters and her position on the State Library Extension commission make her an authority on the subject. She was the third president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs and is a member of the country-wide famous Chicago Woman's club. Personally her whole social cordiality and frankness made her liked and her knowledge of the laws governing library affairs and their maintenance most valuable advice to a comparatively small group of women determined to give the people of this vicinity good, free reading matter.

Her story of the history of starting and keeping all the present Cook County public library of St. Charles was full of amusing pointed and lighthearted illustrations here to the opposing forces in St. Charles years ago. But the women established a fine library in that town and they will do so here.

Smith Boyer.

The marriage of Edward Smith of Barrington to Miss Frances Ruth Boyer of Chicago Heights occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Boyer in Chicago Heights on Saturday, March 13, 1915. William Graham accompanied Mr. Smith to serve as best man and Miss Daisy Paddock of Arlington Heights was bride's maid.

Miss Boyer recently taught at the Barrington Central school. Her father is superintendent of the Chicago Heights school. Mr. Smith has been in this village about five years, coming here as a free man from Rexburg Falls, Minnesota, and he is now a trouble man for the Public Service company with headquarters in Barrington. They will live in one of the Harnden houses on Station street.

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## SENTENCED FOR HART ROBBERY

William Kietke, Former Employee, Convicted in Second Trial—First Jury Disagreed After 20 Hours.

The case of William Kietke charged with robbery at the Hartwood farm about two months ago was called to the Lake county court at Vanhook on Saturday, March 13, when the jury disagreed, one holding out for 20 hours. The case was called again Monday afternoon at four o'clock and it was four hours before a verdict of guilty was returned upon circumstantial evidence. Witnesses called from Barrington were:

M. T. Hagan, Skinner and Frank Hagan, who were on the early morning train on which Kietke and a companion, known as William Sprek, escaped; Edward Magee, manager of the Hartwood farm and three employees there; Merrill Boyer, Mark Riley and G. C. Phillips. They located Kietke as a former employee on the farm by an ugly star on his face. He was caught in Chicago.

Kietke was given and an indeterminate sentence of one to fourteen years. Sheriff Elvin Griffin took him to Joliet Wednesday.

Contracting for Milk.

The Borden Condensing company opened its books Monday to contract for milk for the six months commencing April 1 and offered to pay the following prices per 100 pounds:

April	81.30
May	81.35
June	81.40
July	81.45
August	81.50
September	81.55

This is an average of \$1.15 1/2 for the six months for milk testing three per cent. A bonus of three cents per 100 pounds is offered for each point above the three per cent basis.

The Bowman Dairy company opened its books Wednesday and offered the following prices per 100 pounds for milk testing 3.6:

April	81.45
May	81.50
June	81.55
July	81.60
August	81.65
September	81.70

This makes an average of \$1.15 5/8 for the six months. A bonus of 10 cents per 100 pounds is paid to farmers who are able to pass on the basis score.

Nearly per cent of the purchase of the local plant will receive this bonus. An additional two cents per 100 pounds is paid for each point above 3.7 and a like reduction is made on milk testing below 3.7. The price offered is a little lower than a year ago. The farmers are signing up.

Annual March Recitals.

The annual March recitals of the Star's School of Music, which are given for pupils and parents, began in Crystal Lake Monday night on Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan of Cook street, Barrington, was opened for a recital in which the instrumental students of the school and the vocal pupils of Miss Agnes Irwin of Crystal Lake played and sang.

Wednesday night Professor Walter Sears conducted the program in Palestine, Thursday he will be in Arlington Heights, Friday in De Kalb and next week in Algonquin.

Bertha.

A son was born Thursday, March 13, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menchling who live south of town.

A son was arrived Monday, March 15, 1915, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cadow south of Barrington Center.

A daughter was born Thursday, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson of Williams and North Railroad streets.

Woodmen Hear E. T. Winning.

E. T. Winning of Evanston, district deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America for Cook county, was present at the regular meeting for the local camp Tuesday evening held in Woodman hall. He addressed the camp on ways of increasing its membership. He reports that the Cook county camps which he has visited are opening a campaign to secure new members.

Thursday Club Program.

Mrs. Gertrude Hagan hosted the Thursday club at her home on South street this afternoon. Mrs. Otto Sodi and Miss Eva Castle were leaders in a program on the following subject: Art, Science and Discoveries, the Aurora Borealis and the Polar Star and What They Contain.

To Select Delegates.

There will be a meeting of the Lake county Republican County Central Committee tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the court house, Waukegan, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the judicial convention to be held at Rockford, Thursday, April 8.

## YOUNG MAN DIED OF BLOOD POISONING

Henry F. Gottschalk Who Fricked His Finger With Rusty Nail While at Work Dies After Short Illness.

HAD SEEMED VERY UNFORTUNATE

Within the Past Two Years He Had Suffered Fracture of Lower Limbs—Funeral Largely Attended.

Henry Gottschalk is dead. Those who convey much sorrow in the Barrington people and the tragedy of young man's death, a young man of good character and general worth is a lamentable one. The town mourns with Mrs. Gottschalk and her two little daughters.

The old case, Friday night about twelve o'clock, March 12, 1915, after a week's illness. A week before while working at his carpentry trade he pricked his finger with a shingle nail, nothing was thought of the wound at the time, but two days later a fever developed and blood poisoning had affected his system so badly that when pneumonia set in, the young man was unable to withstand the attack on his vitality. Two years ago in December he fell from a building west of town and broke a leg and a year ago in November he sprained his ankle and a fracture affected his system so badly that when pneumonia set in, the young man was unable to withstand the attack on his vitality.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of William Hagan, near the north end of town and after another service was held at the Salem church where the pastor, the Rev. H. H. Thoren, preached the funeral sermon and the Rev. W. J. Libberton of Newburg spoke of the briefly. Eighty-four members of the local Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Modern Woodmen of America attended and marched to the cemetery in their regalia. At the grave Arthur Linn and Arthur S. Sutherland of the Odd Fellows conducted a service. A number of people at the funeral was very large for the young man had many business and social friends; the friends around the village who paid their last respects to him.

Henry Frederick Gottschalk was born in Barrington on June 2, 1884 and was therefore nearly 31 years old; at the time of his birth the family was living in a house which stood on the site of the present George Froelich house on Franklin and Elk streets. They soon afterwards moved to Cuba township in the vicinity of the White school and he lived in that locality until he reached young manhood and received his education at that district school.

He was married to Miss Della Elmer of Barrington on January 6, 1909 and two daughters were born, Helen, five and Fred, aged three years. Two years ago they built a modern cottage on Williams street which they have since occupied. He was a member of the Woodmen and Odd Fellows lodges and was Past Noble Grand in the latter lodge, he had been Noble Grand for two terms and had also held most of the offices of both of the various lodges.

Besides his wife and children his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Gottschalk of East Main street, are living, two sisters and two brothers who are: Mrs. William Hike of Liberty street, Mrs. Percy Elting of Harvard, Lewis Gottschalk of Fairfield and William Gottschalk of Williams street.

Miss Kietke Gave Recital.

The recital at the Methodist church given by the pupils of Miss Irene Keller of Russell street, near the center, was attended by about one hundred people last Thursday evening and several good copies of music who were present state that the playing of Miss Kietke's recitals shows they are receiving excellent training. Fifteen of them were on the program which is about one-half of the full number of those under her instruction in Barrington, Crystal Lake and Chicago. Five Barrington girls gave selections that evening and they were the Misses: Ruth Myers, Harriet Kampers, Alice Rowe, Hazel Meyer and Madeline Schmitt; the others were from out of town.

Twelve-year old Ruth Finch, who is studying elocution at the Columbia School of Oratory, Chicago, was a delightful little reader during the evening and Miss Edna Rjell of Evanston played very good with her singing. Hugh Materson gave two solos.

Miss Kietke is very busy with her classes and her own studies in a post-graduate course at the Western Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Her best friends of the recital were Mrs. Sodi of the Methodist church and Mrs. Hike.

Read up of the Baptist Athletic club appearing on page 6.



























