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Construction on Sewer Must Start by December 15

C. H. Bauer, PWA Head, Tells Mayor Men Must Be Employed Soon

...w received this week ...village president. ...e of C. H. Bauer, ...ating that con... must be started on ...ject by December 15. ...officials want men ...s soon as possible.

...bler, Townsend and ... engineers, have ...right-of-way for the ...from the treatment ...r river. They con... ...mation to the vil... ...night.

...hen was named to ...vising the land ...the sewer tile will ...sewer tile is planned ...the Chicago and ...railroad tracks and ...intersection of ...when to follow the ...Flax river. A strip ...from 35 to 70 feet ...a right-of-way ...trustees John ...s Kocher and D. ...attorney made ...the land Wednes... ...as to value. ...will be turned ...d for approval.

...containing item... ...prepared at the last ...proved and will be ...PWA headquarters. ...to meet this week ...officials and discuss ...on the sewer ...schedule used will be ...for skilled, 80c for ...and 55c for unskilled. ...labor will be paid ...to the schedule. ...trustees will have ...this week on the sewer ...and remaining ...ready next week.

Keep Informed on Your Government, Sexton Challenges

...complain about your ...if you do not know ...representatives are, ...Sexton challenged ...200 members of the ...Legion and Auxiliary ...a joint installation ...school hall last ...evening.

...Sexton called for any ...who could name the ...men in the state sen... ...assembly. After receiving ...response he declared:

"...the law, your elective ...your chosen represen... ...should write them if ...satisfied with their ...of your money. Un... ...keep in touch with your ...and informed on what ...you have no just basis ...for ...

...Sexton delivered an in... ...talk on Americanism ...duties of citizenship. He ...much worry is being ...communism, adding ...ism is all right—for ...

...one of the earliest con... ...government. Ancient ...banded together shared ...fought against common ...for self preservation. ...Americanism is a 1400 ...modern concept of ...than communism, a ...

...installation of Legion ...officers, the Cook ...Auxiliary Glee club enter... ...group with several ...Lovendahl and Her... ...were on the program ...accordian and song act ...numbers completed the ...program.

Public Service Employs Tree Experts to Work on Trees in Village

...Tree Trimming com... ...contrast with the ...service company, has a ...been engaged in working ...throughout the village. ...will be trimmed away ...wires and all trees are ...to be cut back as their sound... ...Diseased trees and branches ...constant menace to electrical ...are removed as a pub... ...measure.

...work is expected to con... ...several months before ...will cover the entire vil...lage.

Cuba Township Is Listed Among WPA Project Recipients

According to news dispatches from Washington this week President Roosevelt approved WPA projects in Lake county totalling $36,000. Included in these is one for Cuba township for $2387.

This is one of the projects set up by H. D. Kelsey, township supervisor for work on the township roads. A road program for Fremont township totalling $9649 was also approved. The largest single WPA program in Lake county under the approvals announced is in Vernon township where general road improvements will be conducted at a cost of $18,192.

The monthly wage scale for labor under WPA projects is set at $45 for unskilled, $55 for semi-skilled and $77 for skilled. Men are obtained from relief rolls and work under a limitation of 130 hours per month.

Bids Called for on Village Bond Issue of $42,000

Money Derived Would Retire Anticipation Warrants Outstanding

Bids have been asked for by the village board for purchase of general obligation bonds of the village of Barrington. A resolution was read Monday night to advertise for bids for a bond issue of $42,000.

The bonds will bear 4¼ per cent interest and mature under a stagger system as follows: $2000 annually in the years 1938 and 1939; $3000 annually from 1940 through 1945; $4000 annually from 1942 through 1950. Alternative bids are advertised for bonds to expire as follows: $2000 annually for the years 1939 to 1945, inc.; and $3000 annually from 1946 to 1955 inc.

Revenues will be derived from a special tax levy which is not estimated to increase tax levies materially. The money obtained from the sale of bonds will be used to retire tax anticipation warrants (held by the water department) and to pay compromise agreements made to settle claims of Benjamin Langworthy, for legal fees, and Suhr, Berryman, Peterson and Suhr, for engineering services.

Mrs. C. H. Canby Jr. Elected President Local Garden Club

Mrs. C. Harlan Canby Jr. was elected president of the Garden Club of Barrington Monday when members of the club met at Barrington Hills Country club for their first program of the season.

Other officers elected to serve during the new club year were: Mrs. Sheldon Clark, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Howland, second vice president; Mrs. Sidney George, recording secretary; Miss Billie White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Euston, treasurer. The club was organized in 1925 and now has 51 active members.

A talk on pine trees by A. Hill of Dundee with specimens to illustrate various types, completed an interesting program Monday after which luncheon was served.

Garden lovers of this vicinity have been invited to attend the following programs at Winnetka's community house, sponsored by North Shore Garden Center:

October 14, "Delphiniums," Mrs. Charles App; Oct. 21, to be announced later; Oct. 28, "Putting the Garden to Bed," Mrs. Clay M. Baird.

E. G. Ankele Honored by Members of Chicago Pastry Cooks' Group

E. G. Ankele, proprietor of the Ankele Bakery, was honored this week with an honorary membership to the Chicago Pastry Cooks' association. Mr. Ankele was a charter member of the organization when it was founded in 1901. He had served as financial secretary for 10 years.

In appreciation of his efforts the association has presented Mr. Ankele with a gold watch. A detailed account of his services is published in the monthly journal issued by the group.

County Exhibits at Lake Zurich Create Interest

Event Open to Public Today and Tomorrow at Ela High School

All things of importance become secondary today and tomorrow as many Lake county residents lay aside their work and attend the Lake county Farmer's Institute at Ela township high school in Lake Zurich.

A varied list of interesting exhibits has been scheduled and competition for canning honors has been active. The "hobbies" display is one of the booths that is expected to receive a great many visitors.

C. H. Rudsinski, Mrs. George Williams and H. Rudsinski Jr. are members of the Lake Zurich committee handling arrangements.

Following is a schedule of the entertainment that has been listed for both days. The programs will be held in the gymnasium starting at 8 p. m. Thursday and at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Friday.

Thursday: Music, Orville and Frederick Gross; Music, Ela township high school chorus, Mr. Elde, director; "My Impression of the State Fair School," Miss Marjorie Luersaen; Election of Officers for Farmers' Institute; "The Stranger in Our Midst," Miss Margaret E. Brooks.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.: Entertainment for grade school pupils, W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools. 8 p. m.: Music, Ela township high school orchestra, Mr. Elde, director; "A Week at the Nora Dunlap School for Homemakers," Mrs. George Williams; Address, Rev. John Gordon.

Brother of Local Man Killed When Car Leaves Road

Roy J. Krabbe, 39 years old, 528 Ashland avenue, Elgin, was killed Friday night when his car left the road on U. S. route 12 near Crystal Lake. Mr. Krabbe was a brother of Ed Krabbe of Barrington township.

Mr. Krabbe is believed to have fallen asleep while traveling from Woodstock to Chicago. He was employed by the Elmira Novelty Co. of Elmira, N. Y. and was supervising some work being done for the firm by the Alemite Die Casting and Manufacturing plant at Woodstock and another plant in Chicago.

He had been working overtime in superintending the work and traveled back and forth between the two plants. He left Woodstock factory early Friday night and was enroute to Chicago when the accident occurred.

Another motorist who was following Krabbe reported to police that his car suddenly left the highway and plunged over an embankment down into a gravel pit. Krabbe was dead when pulled out from beneath the wreckage of his car.

Mr. Krabbe was born in Elgin August 1, 1896 and lived there all his life. He is survived by his widow Eleanor; four children, Robert, Eleanor Louise, Donald and Lois Marilyn; his parents, Conrad Krabbe of Elgin and Mrs. Sophia Krabbe of Chicago, and the following brothers and sisters: Harry, Carl, Herbert, and Albert Krabbe of Chicago, Edward Krabbe of Barrington, Mrs. Violet Zirk of Elgin and Mrs. Pearl Ruknow of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Walt-Ross-Alllerson funeral chapel in Elgin. Rev. E. Bertram Swanson officiated and burial was in Lake street Memorial park.

Plan Rummage Sale

Girl Scouts are working on a rummage sale to be given in November, proceeds of which will go toward the maintenance of the scout cabin. Their project is being sponsored by the council and troop committees with the help of girls of all three troops. They are gathering materials from local homes now. Anyone who desires to contribute may call a leader or scout, it was reported.

Attend Conference

Mrs. Percy Drover, Mrs. James Gunthorp, Mrs. J. Filloon, Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. A. K. Welty of Barrington attended a Rock River conference at the First Methodist church in Elgin Friday evening.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for Mrs. Amelia Frye

Mrs. Amelia Finner Frye, 72 years old, 103 W. Lincoln avenue, was buried Tuesday with services from her home at 1:30 p. m. and at the Salem Evangelical church at 2 p. m. Rev. W. A. Stauffer officiated and burial took place in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Frye had been in ill health for some time and passed away at her home Friday evening of chronic myocarditis.

Amelia Finner was born in Germany February 20, 1863 and came to this country when she was 16 years old with a group of friends. She immediately came to this section of the country to make her home. She was married to John Frye October 9, 1883. They made their home on a farm south of town on Barrington road and later moved to the village. Although living in town, they still devoted time to managing the farm. Her husband preceded her in death in 1927. She is survived by four sons, Benjamin, Ray, John and Elbert. She has three grandchildren.

Woman's Club Will Start Season With Program Oct. 16

New Year Books Ready; List Calender of Club Activities

The Barrington Woman's club will start its official year with a luncheon and program at the Barrington Hills Country club Wednesday, Oct. 16. Agnes Mathis Cherry is to present a dramatic reading, "Mary of Scotland."

Other programs on the club calendar this season, as listed in attractive sand-colored year books now ready for distribution, will be as follows: tour of Chicago Historical Museum, Oct. 30; "Current Events," Mrs. F. M. S. Brazelton, Nov. 20; Christmas party, Caltow theatre, Dec. 18; "America and Japan—Neighbors or Enemies?", Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Jan. 15; "Birds That I Paint," Karl Plath, Feb. 19; Guest day for officers of clubs of the seventh district; Jean de Reszke and Golden Days of the Opera," Bianca Randall, March 18; "English Cathedrals and Cathedral Towns," Charles Fabens Kelley, April 1. Election of officers, reports of committees, April 15.

All meetings will be held at the Methodist church unless otherwise listed. Programs begin at 2 p. m.

A reading course will be presented at the public library by the literature committee of the club at 2:30 p. m. the second Thursday of each month. All reviews are open to the public.

The following calendar has been arranged: Thursday, Oct. 24, "Veils of Iron" by Ellen Glasgow, Mrs. Lester Higgins; Nov. 14, a review of three current plays, Mrs. Agnes Mathis Cherry; Dec. 12, "Israfel, the Life and Letters of Edgar Allen Poe" by Hervey Allen, Mrs. Leslie McClure; Jan. 9, An American Looks at World Affairs, William Reichman; Feb. 13, a book of travel, to be selected, Mrs. William Dotterer; Mar. 12, "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology" by Robert Lowie, Miss June Work; April 9, a review of modern American poetry, Mrs. Ralph F. Keeling.

There are 153 active members of the Barrington Woman's club

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They Like Bargains and Recognize Good Used Stoves on Sale

Human nature loves a bargain, and Barrington citizens know bargains when they see them.

(Four gas cooking stoves, one electric cooking stove and one coal range, all used but in good condition, have been purchased at Acme Home Service as the result of a classified advertisement published in The Review last Thursday. The ad was to have been repeated until the stoves were sold; but no repeat was necessary, as they were all sold after the first insertion. Many readers of the want ads had looked them over. These were all good stoves taken in on trade on new stove units which had been sold.

Milk Guards Open Fire on Pickets Stopping Convoys

Bullets Fly at Lake Zurich Sunday Morning as Men Chase Trucks

Although a bitterly waged battle to prevent milk shipment continues throughout the milk shed in the Chicago area there have been no marked outbursts in this community.

A shooting affray at Lake Zurich early Sunday morning has been the only prominent disorder. A group of picketers attempting to halt a milk convoy in Lake Zurich at three Sunday morning were fired upon by guards. A barricade of railroad ties had been erected but the trucks crashed over it.

Several cars of pickets immediately set out in pursuit but were finally driven back by a burst of bullets. When the cars returned to Lake Zurich bullet holes were found in two. One machine had holes in the radiator and another had been hit in the rear after a guard car came out of ambush from a farm lane and opened fire from the rear. Steel jacketed bullets of 45 calibre were found in both cars.

Very little milk dumping has occurred in this area, picketers concentrating their efforts to halt the flow of milk from points farther north. Farmers in the rural section of Barrington have joined in the "marketing program" and continue to retain their milk at home. Consequently there has been no necessity to picket.

Milk is still available at local dairies for families having children but home delivery has not been resumed.

Squads of state highway police and deputy sheriffs have been concentrating in Kane, McHenry, Boone, DuPage and Will counties where the greatest amount of trouble has arisen. Police report that most deliveries have been coming through from eastern Wisconsin and from the southwest.

A thirty-day truce to study the situation was offered by Governor Henry Horner and was rejected by the farmers. Continuation of violence has brought out the threat of calling out state militia to patrol the milk shed.

Hold Services for Mrs. Mary Wilmer, Resident 75 Years

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Listhartke Wilmer, 75-year-old resident of Barrington, at her home, 132 W. Station street, at 1:30 p. m. and at the Salem Evangelical church at 2 p. m. Rev. W. A. Stauffer officiated and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Wilmer died suddenly at her home Saturday of acute myocarditis.

Mary Listhartke was born in Ela township, about a mile and one-half from Barrington, June 5, 1860, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Listhartke. She had been a resident of this community all her life. She was married to David Wilmer April 2, 1884. They first moved to Barrington and made their home on Cook street and later erected a residence on Station street. Her husband died in 1927. She is survived by three children, Miss Clara Wilmer of Barrington, Mrs. Lillie Landwer of LaPorte, Ind. and George Wilmer of Park Ridge. She has two sisters living, Mrs. Lesetia Gieske and Mrs. George Bauman, both of Barrington; one brother and four sisters preceded her in death. She has four grandchildren.

Steals Binder Equipment at Fred Lundstrom Farm

A sneak thief stripped a binder at the Fred Lundstrom farm, southeast of Barrington, Sunday night, removing and carrying away the pole with three horse hitch, the elevator chain, the twine and all of the machine's tools. The binder was standing in a field several rods from the house and buildings. Several other cases of petty thievery have been reported in recent months.

Taken to Hospital

John Jure, 207 W. Russell street was taken to the Sherman hospital in Elgin Wednesday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mental Hygiene to Be Discussed at P.-T. Meet Oct. 16

"Training for Life" is the theme to be discussed by Dr. Mary G. Schroeder at a Parent-Teacher association meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

Dr. Schroeder, attending physician of Elgin State hospital for the past four years, is a graduate member of the staff at Rush Medical. Her special field of work is mental hygiene.

Musical numbers will complete the program, after which refreshments will be served. As usual, a prize will be awarded to the room having the largest percentage of parents present.

The P.-T.A. membership drive, started Monday under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Kellam, is now under full swing. A committee will canvass the village during the next two weeks, visiting all homes where there are school children.

Village Trustees Begin Collecting Unpaid Fire Tax

Clinton Gardener Is Awarded Contract to Obtain 2 Per Cent Due

Collection of delinquent 2 per cent fire tax from insurance companies has been started by action taken Monday night by the village board. A resolution was read and passed following a motion by Trustee John Carroll and seconded by H. D. A. Grebe awarding the contract to Clinton F. Gardener, collector.

Mr. Gardener will make the collections on a percentage basis. By statute law, communities should receive 2 per cent of all premiums paid to insurance companies on fire insurance in their locality. Payments have not been made in full, village trustees believe.

The perpetual question of forcing installation of sidewalks was brought up by some property owners attending the meeting. A definite policy has not been reached but a majority of trustees favor the plan of installing sidewalks where they are necessary.

Newton Plagge, chairman of the accounts committee, reported that there has been a 50 per cent decrease in delinquent water bills since last April.

Trustee Rudolph Koeber reported that a water hydrant is needed at the corner of Applebee street and N. Hough street. At present there is no hydrant available to firemen at that point. Three street lights will be installed along Northwest highway by the Public Service company and one light turned on at the camp grounds Mr. Koeber reported.

A tree trimming program by the village was advocated by Trustee Grebe. He stated that with winter approaching it would be a suitable time to trim low hanging branches from over the sidewalks. Employes of the street department were instructed to begin work this week. Mr. Grebe told the board that the Pure Oil company would grant an easement to remove the light pole at the intersections of Hough and Main street to a point further west. Monthly bills totalling $1440.48 were read and approved.

Residents Appeal to Board Against Riding on Walks

Complaints have been registered at the village board concerning riding of bicycles on village streets. Several residents stated they have been perilled by children at night who were on bicycles without lights.

Trustees have requested the cooperation of parents and local schools in trying to stop such practices. They seemed to be of the opinion that considerable good might be accomplished if parents would instruct their children. Most complaints have been directed toward children riding on sidewalks at night without lights.

It was pointed out at the board meeting Monday night that there is an ordinance in existence forbidding riding on walks and unless the condition is corrected trustees will be compelled to enforce the measure.

WPA Heads Grant Village $23,043 on Work Project

New Water Reservoir Will Be Constructed As Part of Labor Program

Notification has come from Washington that Barrington was allocated $23,043 on a WPA project to build a water reservoir, extend 5864 feet of dead-end water mains and relay water hydrants to street grade. This project is one of several prepared by Trustee John Blanke and approved by the village board in the first week of September.

The $23,043 is a direct grant from the government and an additional figure of $2682 will be furnished by the village or a combined figure of $25,725. Of this amount, $16,560 is for labor, and $9165 for material. The work will be done in a period of over four months and the estimated number of labor hours is 33,280, at 130 hours a month per man.

All WPA projects are done by labor obtained from relief rolls. A certain percentage of non-relief labor is used but that will not exceed 10 per cent. A wage scale of WPA projects in Cook county has been set at $55 a month for unskilled, $65 for semi-skilled a month and $85 for skilled a month.

The major portion of the project is the construction of a water reservoir. At present Barrington has two reservoirs. One is old and in need of repairs. Under the new job one is to be built at the village hall, replacing the old one, with a capacity of 300,000 gallons of water. Combined with the present large reservoir this will give a capacity of 570,000 gallons which is in accordance with engineer's specifications as to the village's needs.

Extension of dead-end water mains will create a complete circulatory system of the water mains and remove the condition of stale and colored water existing in some sections of town.

Pay Taxes Locally Now; Avoid Penalty and Get '31 Refund

Cook county taxpayers can conveniently get their 1931 tax refunds applied to their 1934 bills by paying their local collectors befor October 20 when the books will be returned to the county treasurer's office.

In Barrington township the collector's office is at J. C. Plagge's desk, First National bank. Persons who pay here will avoid the inconvenience of a trip to Chicago and a long wait at the county building, will be able to apply their 1931 refunds without going through red tape procedure, and will be helping their local governing bodies receive their money quickly.

All taxes collected locally are divided here with the proportionate amounts distributed to village, school, town, township and park district. The balance, for county, forest preserve, etc., is forwarded to the county treasurer. In this way the local governing bodies get their share promptly. Taxes paid at the court house invariably are held for long periods of time before distribution is made. Local governing bodies pressed for funds are then forced to borrow on tax anticipation warrants, paying interest which adds additional expense.

Only a little more than $18,000 has been collected locally to-date, R. G. Plagge, deputy collector reported. During the next ten days, before the books are sent to Chicago, he expects collections will be three times that amount. The penalty date will go into effect November 1, only 10 days after the books are sent to Chicago.

Milk Deliveries Started Today by Brandt Dairy Under Price Agreement

House deliveries were started this morning by Brandt's Dairy when 13 farmers agreed to deliver their milk to the plant. At a meeting late Tuesday evening an agreement was reached with those farmers whereby they will be paid for milk delivered now at whatever price is reached when the dispute is settled.

To-date Pedersen Dairy has withheld delivery under an agreement reached at a meeting September 30.