

Suggests Methods to Prevent Spread of Rabies Disease

Contagion Fatal to Four Dogs Here During November; Need Co-operation

With four dogs in the village of Barrington dying of rabies during the month of November, measures to insure protection of animals and humans were suggested by A. G. Gieske, veterinarian, this week. Three others died in the same period with what is believed the same disease, but no state report was made.

Keeping dogs confined to premises and not allowed to mingle with others was advanced as a proper safeguard. Vaccination with rabies toxoid was suggested as the surest method of combating the disease's spread. Authorities pointed out dogs, regardless of the value or worth, have a tendency to stray at times and consequently run the danger of associating with animals afflicted with the germ. One vaccination treatment will keep the dog immune for one year, it was learned, while six shots of toxoid are necessary if the animal has been exposed or infected.

Dr. Gieske stated there is no cure for dogs or humans after rabies has developed.

Care in disposing of garbage was also suggested as a good precautionary measure. Dogs, it was stated, will congregate in places where garbage is allowed to accumulate, and an animal may be infected through an open wound by coming in contact with refuse that has been touched by a diseased dog.

Dogs owned by the following families died during November of rabies or suspected rabies: Sass, Tugel, Eagle, Cerny, Wolff and McKoon.

In some communities it is required by ordinance that all dogs be vaccinated against the disease. One of the places is Lake Forest, where a dog owner must present a certificate stating the dog has received the toxoid shot before a dog license will be granted.

A similar step was discussed by village trustees at their last meeting and the matter was held over for further study.

Faculty Members Away for Vacation

Among the members of Barrington public school faculty who will be away for the Thanksgiving recess is Miss Gladys Welch who is spending the holidays at Akron, Ohio, with her sister. Miss Welch planned to visit rubber and pottery plants in the vicinity of Akron before returning to Barrington.

Miss Annette Sheel is spending the holidays with friends at La Porte, Ind. Miss Fern Nichols is visiting relatives at St. Louis, Mo. and Miss Beatrice Dean will spend Thanksgiving at her brother's home at Crystal Lake, taking her niece into the city to see Santa Claus the next day. Miss Adelaide Ewing is spending the vacation at her parental home in Forest Park. Miss Eunice Shole is also home for the holidays.

WILL COMPETE AT CHICAGO



This ton weight purebred stallion will compete with hundreds of other draft horses that will be exhibited at the 1937 International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, which will be held in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards, November 27 to December 4.

Five draft horse breeds, the Percheron, Belgian, Clydesdale, Shire, and Suffolk, will be represented in the competitions of this largest annual agricultural exposition. They will be exhibited by the leading breeders of the United States and Canada.

The show will also include thousands of animals in the beef cattle, sheep, and swine competitions. According to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide, a total of over \$100,000 will be awarded in cash prizes at this year's exposition, its 34th annual renewal.

Alexander Ritchie, manager of the Royal Farms at Windsor, England, will judge the fat cattle classes and select the grand champion steer of the show. He is making the trip to Chicago by special permission of King George, proprietor of the Royal Farms at Windsor.

Institute Launches 1937 Seal Campaign

With the delivery of 400,000 letters containing the 1937 tuberculosis Christmas seals to the postal authorities Wednesday, November 24, the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute has completed preparations for its thirty-first annual sale which began Thanksgiving Day and extends to the first of the year.

Under the double barred cross emblem of the tuberculosis crusade, Christmas seals will be sold in Chicago and Cook county to

finance the institute's year round anti-tuberculosis program. This year's seal depicts a colorful town crier, Garbed in his warm coat and three-cornered hat, he brings to mind one of the most popular and ancient characters of America. The bell ringer, or town crier, spread the news of the day in the pre-newspaper and radio era. "The selection of the town crier character for the 1937 Christmas seal is a splendid one," stated Mrs. Theodore B. Sachs, executive director of the institute. "He symbolizes protection for our homes—protection from tuberculosis. We hope that the general

public will share in this campaign to bring good health and tuberculosis eradication by purchasing and using Christmas seals." The funds from the 1937 sale will finance the institute's program of public health education, Mrs. Sachs stated. Included in this service are: tuberculosis skin-testing, X-rays, child health education, Negro and industrial health programs, distribution of literature, lectures, motion picture showings and an intensive general public health program. The seals also help to maintain the institute's 17 health centers, 22 public health nurses, medical director

and clinician. With the assistance of other public and private health agencies, the institute's programs are brought within reach of every man, woman and child in Chicago and Cook county.

Reported Approved

Unofficial outside information this week indicated the state highway department had approved plans and specifications for the installation of traffic lights at the Main and Hough street intersection, but A. C. Burandt, village clerk, has not received formal notice of any approval.

Let's Buy Wisely This Christmas

The gift list, as usual, is very long, and might be a strain on the family pocketbook.

Experienced shoppers in this community know how to make their Christmas Dollars do double duty. They plan their shopping from Barrington Review advertising. They know where to get real gift ideas and where to find genuine bargains.

From now until December 23, the Review advertising columns will sparkle with Yuletide suggestions.

Read These Columns and Profit

Mrs. J. Edwards, Local Resident's Mother, Is Buried

Mrs. Emma Edwards, lifelong resident of Hampshire and Huntley regions and mother of Mrs. D. A. Calame of Barrington, was buried Wednesday afternoon following services held at the Congregational church in Huntley, with Rev. Mr. Rokstad officiating. Burial was at Harmony cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards died Saturday evening at the family home in Huntley following an illness of two weeks.

She was born on a farm near Hampshire on Dec. 23, 1858, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coon, early settlers of Kane county.

At the age of 11 she came to Huntley to reside in the home of the late Charles Shipley, where she remained until her marriage to James L. Edwards on Jan. 2, 1879. With the exception of a few months, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards spent their entire married life at the present farm home at Huntley.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Calame of Barrington, Mrs. W. H. Northrop of Union, and Charles and Miss Fidelia Edwards, residing at home.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Etta A. Henesle and Mrs. Ida McCartney of Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. Amanda Tyson of Hampshire, and Mrs. Hattie Roberts of Hanks, N. D.; two brothers, Eugene Coon of Hampshire and Charles Coon of Dan-kirk, N. Y., and two half-brothers, Frank Ritz of Marengo and Alva Ritz of Huntley.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Threatens Lawsuit for Fall on Street

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the check include: 1 coal hole covered with partly rotted boards; 1 large old canopy overhanging the sidewalk; 4 flowerboxes projecting from building over sidewalk; many awnings only from 5 to 6 feet above sidewalk; sidewalk 6 inches below curb grade; very steep garage entrance on sidewalk; 1 scale on sidewalk; 1 display box on sidewalk; 1 large casting on sidewalk; 1 large tank on sidewalk, piping on sidewalk; 1 public utility guy wire without guard; 1 round cover projecting 4 inches above pavement; 2 U. S. bird boxes on concrete posts and 1 U. S. mail box on stand; display sign letters changed daily in one display sign.

It is believed some program to rectify conditions and cover individuals with group insurance will be worked out by suggestions from businessmen and members of the village board.

District Bird Clubs Will Meet Saturday

The fifth annual meeting of the ornithological organizations of the Chicago district will be held at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Lincoln park at Clark and Ogden avenue, Saturday, November 27. Societies and institutions participating are the Inland Bird Banding association, Chicago Ornithological society, Illinois Audubon society, Evanston Bird club, Barrington Bird club, Gautt Bird club of Glen Ellyn, Kennelott club, Field Museum and Chicago Academy of Sciences.

The morning and afternoon sessions, beginning at 9:30 and 1:30 respectively, will be devoted to the reading of papers and informal discussion on various features of bird life.

At 8 p. m., Dr. Miles D. Pirnie will give a lecture illustrated with moving pictures on "The Bird Life of the W. K. Kellogg Sanctuary."

Members of the Barrington Bird club and their friends who are interested in birds are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bjornberg and family, 605 South avenue, are going to be guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bearberg of Park Ridge at a five o'clock Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Vincent Fox of Ottawa is a guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 116 Harrison street.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walbaum of Arlington Heights are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Palatine hospital. Mr. Walbaum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walbaum, 444 North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dockery, 135 Liberty street, are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bando of Barrington announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday morning at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

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