

DIED SUNDAY EVENING

Henry August Rohlmeier Has Gone to His Reward.

Death has summoned one of Barrington's most estimable young men, one whose entire life in this community has been respected. Mr. Rohlmeier died during Sunday night at one o'clock; his death had been anticipated for a few weeks, but it was not realized to be so near, and the sad shock to his young wife is one which gives to her the greatest sympathy of all people. The young man had been the follower of an industrious, ambitious life; he was well liked for his cordial manner, happy ways and honest dealings, and he had a natural politeness that made it pleasant to associate with him. Personally he was a fine looking, tall, manly fellow of a dark type, always neat and pleasing in appearance.

Last August he was suddenly seized with an attack of a dropsical nature which confined him to his bed and the time for ten months, during which time he was a great sufferer and experienced operations. A consultation of physicians was held several times thinking his case hopeless. However, good treatment and care brought him back to apparent good health, when he gained in strength acquired a good color and felt finely, returning to light work. About the first of the year he was again taken ill and grew steadily worse with lung complaints, another operation being necessary, until it was known that life could battle no longer with disease. He died peacefully, just falling asleep after a day of increased strength and appetite when hope was aroused in all.

Henry August Rohlmeier was born on the old home farm two and one half miles southwest of Barrington twenty-eight years ago, June 21, 1878. He was the son of William and Harriett Rohlmeier, both deceased, and had one of fourteen children, the third son. During his boyhood he attended a district school near his home and the St. Paul's school, Barrington, where he prepared for confirmation class of St. Paul's church, March 22, 1891. His work was for many years as farm laborer and the farmers for whom he worked all join in telling good reports of his behavior and work. Of late years he was employed in Dundee and Carpentersville and at the Bowman Dairy Company, Barrington. Some ten years ago he joined the local camp of the Modern Woodmen and became a member of the Foresters' drill in which he has been a familiar figure on public occasions. He was also a member of the Court of Honor. In good standing in both lodges in which he carried insurance.

Mr. Rohlmeier was married February 24, 1904 to Miss Marie John, eldest daughter of August John, and no couple started life with more happiness or bright prospects. They have always resided in the Wiseman home at the west end of South Hawley street. They were both members of the Lutheran church. A daughter, Caroline, was born to them last summer, June 7th.

The remaining brothers and sisters of his family are Mrs. J. Westphal, Mrs. H. L. Meier, Mrs. William Scheer, Mrs. William Kraft, Mrs. H. Knehl, and Edward, August, William, Charles and Miss Hannah Rohlmeier of Barrington; Mrs. A. Serry of Elgin, Fred Rohlmeier of Du Bois, Nebraska, and Herman Rohlmeier of Chicago. The funeral was held in the church on east Main street, Thursday at two o'clock with Rev. Stanger officiating. Forty-seven Woodmen packed the casket to the church and grave taking charge of the services at the grave. The Bowman Dairy employees attended in a body and also the local fire department of which Mr. Rohlmeier had once been a member. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

An Item Overlooked.

A report of the Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Thursday evening on the question "Shall the granting of license to saloons be decided by the people of a village rather than by the village trustees?" was overlooked by mistake. The judge, T. H. Heis, William Holmes and Fred Kampert decided that those arguing in behalf of the people won the debate. These were George Spunner, Dr. Richardson, Ben Schroeder and Frank Dohmeyer who believe that the village council should not have power to grant licenses to saloons.

The opening of Alverson and Groff's new market was celebrated Tuesday evening by a serenade in their honor when the Barrington Cornet Band in full uniform marched from their hall and played in front of the store. These merchants are helping by their progressiveness to build up the town and the serenade was due them.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

C. S. Shadlock and wife are entertaining sons from the west.

Mrs. J. D. Perry has been quite ill.

A. C. Seaton and wife are visiting Chicago relatives.

Many from here attended the Pearl wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Catlow at Evanston Sunday.

Miss McElride has assumed her duties at school after her illness.

Kenneth Smith of Chicago spent Sunday at C. Julian's.

Mrs. Hopkins is having her house opposite the church remodeled. It will make a fine dwelling when completed.

Watch for announcements of the big affair to be given Easter, Monday by the Concordia.

The young ladies gave their play "The Troubles of Mrs. Gray" to a large house at Lake Zurich Saturday night March 9th. A crowd enjoyed the dance which followed. All were well pleased and asked the young ladies to come again.

Frank Jackson took a horse to Philadelphia, Pa., which was sold by Mr. Dean at the horse sale in Chicago.

C. E. Dean has rented the farm from which Mr. Linneweber just moved and now has 250 acres in the two farms. He has more horses this year and expects to have many good ones.

Little Helen Mathel has been quite ill this week.

Will and Fred Mosser left for El Paso, Texas, Tuesday. Will was obliged to give up his work for awhile and take a rest for the benefit of his health. His friends all hope for his complete recovery.

M. M. Tates, who has been ill for some time was taken to the detention hospital in Chicago Thursday.

Friday, March 22 under the management of Paul Gerson a company of actors from Chicago will present four short farces with Mrs. Helen Wilson as leading lady. Don't fail to be at the Palatine Opera House on that night as it is certainly a great treat. Dancing will follow the play.

An order of the Eastern Star was launched Friday evening. The following grand officers were present and conducted the installation: Mr. Heuhl, worthy patron; Mrs. Jennie Heuhl, worthy matron; Mrs. Mae Melzer, associate matron; Mrs. M. L. Cheek, secretary; Mrs. Amelia Heuhl, conductor; The Lonsbury chapter of Barrington, demonstrated the work and initiated the following candidates: Mesdames House and Brodway and Misses Gussie Olms and Blanche Schierling. A banquet was served after the meeting. The regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. The officers elected and installed are: Mrs. J. H. Schierling, worthy matron; E. F. Baker, worthy patron; Mrs. J. Burlington, assistant worthy matron; Mrs. H. Heise, secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Pahlman, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Schierling, conductor; Mrs. Adelle Strick, assistant conductor; Mrs. Reynolds, warden; Mrs. Mathel, chaplain; Mrs. Ableman, sentinel; Mesdames Pearl Kuebler, A. S. Olms, W. Brockway, Balcock and Miss Gussie Olms, five stars.

A Pleasant Party.

There was a pleasant party at the Banks home on Williams street Friday evening to which Miss Mabel Banks had invited twenty young people to take by surprise her guest, Chesley Burns of Austin and her father who were quietly playing dominoes when the party arrived. Mrs. Howard Herson assisted in entertaining the guests and the evening was enjoyable with music and a good luncheon.

Monday there arrived in town a carload of flour and bran from W. S. Landner & Co. and H. J. Lageschulte & Co. respectively, from the Sleepy Eye Milling Co., Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. The car started for Barrington nearly a month ago but has been delayed in reaching here due to careless somewhere and upon its arrival was subject to \$24 demurrage charges which of course the local merchants refuse to pay. The car lies waiting, idled-tracked for an adjustment of the trouble and meanwhile the charges increase.

Personal Recollections of a Dollar

I am a dollar. A little age worn, maybe, but still in circulation. I am proud of myself for being in circulation. I am no tomato can dollar—not I.

This town is only my adopted home, but I like it and hope to remain permanently. When I came out of the mint I was adopted into a town like this in another state. But after a time I was sent off to a big city, many miles away. I turned up in a Mail Order house. For several years I stayed in that city. Millionaires bought cigars with me. I didn't like that, for I believe in the plain people.

Finally a traveling man brought me to this town and left me here. I was so glad to get back to a smaller town that I determined to make desperate efforts to stay.

One day a citizen of this town was about to send me back to that big city. I caught him looking over a Mail Order catalogue. Suddenly I found my voice and said to him—he was a dentist, by the way.

"Now, look here, doc. If you'll only let me stay in this town I'll circulate around and do you lots of good. You buy a big beefsteak with me, and the butcher will buy groceries, and the grocer will buy dry goods, and the dry goods merchant will pay his doctor's bill with me, and the doctor will spend me with a farmer for oats to feed his buggy horse, and the farmer will buy some fresh beef from the butcher, and the butcher will come around to you and get his tooth mended. In the long run, as you see, I'll be more useful to you here at home than if you'd send me away forever."

Doc said it was a mighty stiff argument. He hadn't looked at it in that light before. So he went and bought the big beefsteak, and I began to circulate around home again.

Now, just suppose all the other dollars that are sent to Chicago or some other big city were kept circulating right here at home. You could see this town grow.

HONEST, NOW—AIN'T I RIGHT?

VILLAGE ART. Where the Impulse to Improve Gets Its Start.

Village art in America must be the fruit of education, says the Chicago Post. England has a Village Arts Association that organizes its educational schemes through "drawing room meetings." The impulse to improve must have its beginnings in the public spirit of a group of townpeople. If the old-fashioned revival spirit, with its enthusiasm for good works, can be awakened in any neighborhood, the passion for tree planting, lawn making, flower gardens and fountains will find many followers.

The average suburban town masquerading under the name of a village suffers in the first instance by the rule of subdividing a farm and the contract system of building rows of identical houses to fit fifty foot lots. The artistic hand has the problem of draping this angular frame in shrubbery, trees and vines, owing to the variable quality of human nature it is folly to hope that each villager will do his share. The neglectful and thoughtless will always be with us, and the group of subdividing a farm and the contract system of building rows of identical houses to fit fifty foot lots. The artistic hand has the problem of draping this angular frame in shrubbery, trees and vines, owing to the variable quality of human nature it is folly to hope that each villager will do his share. The neglectful and thoughtless will always be with us, and the group of subdividing a farm and the contract system of building rows of identical houses to fit fifty foot lots.

Entertainment and Basket Social.

Monday evening, March 18th an entertainment and basket social will be given in the Bohemian hall (three miles northeast of Algonquin and five miles northwest of Barrington). The Barrington High School quartette and other vocal as well as band and instrumental music will be in attendance. Every lady is requested to bring a basket.

Kalamine is the cleanest and best finish for walks. Sold in 4 pound packages at Lamey & Co's.

Caucus Notice. Notice is hereby given to the voters of Cuba township that there will be a Caucus held Saturday, March 16th, from 2 to 7 o'clock p. m. in the Lamey building to nominate candidates for township offices. F. H. PLAGGE, Town Clerk.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

Caucus Saturday, March 16th, 1907. H. E. Malman transacted business in the city Monday.

Earl Powers of Barrington visited at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Powers, Saturday and Sunday.

R. C. Hill, of Waukegan, is spending the week with local friends.

Earl Butterfield, of Libertyville, was a business caller Saturday.

Thomas Carr has returned to Ringwood after a week's visit at the home of his brother, F. L. Carr.

The Wauconda Camp No. 643, M. W. A., will give an entertainment in their hall, Saturday evening, March 16th. Admission 10 and 20c.

James Barnes called on friends here Sunday.

Ray Sampson, of Waukegan, was the guest of Miss Grace Mullen Sunday.

H. T. Fuller was a Round Lake visitor Monday.

Harold C. E. Jenks resumed work at Waukegan Monday morning.

L. E. Burdick, of Rockford, called on relatives and friends here last Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. M. S. Hill will be glad to know that she is improving.

Willis Powers was so unfortunate as to be kicked by a cow last week and sustained a broken arm as the result.

Mrs. F. Elfinger spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stadfield, at Volo.

Will Whitecomb, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stadfield, at Volo.

Mrs. D. H. Murphy and daughter, Grace, were Chicago visitors Monday.

Dr. L. E. Hughes transacted business in the city the first of the week.

Word reaches us that Miss Lora Harrison is gaining steadily at an east side Chicago hospital.

J. S. Haas has improved the interior of his barber shop by the addition of a Pitter Lighting System.

The local friends of Mrs. Della Trumbull will be grieved to learn of her death at her home in Chicago Monday. The funeral was held at Waukegan Wednesday.

2000 Pennies Earned.

The young people of the Baptist church met in the church parlors Wednesday evening to relate their experiences in earning money for church expenses. They have been busy nearly a month at all kinds of schemes to catch a penny until 2000 pennies were gathered into the fund. Miss Alma Hank handed in \$4.00 the largest sum earned. A short program filled in the evening with a winter's fireside treat, popcorn and "fudges." There were about thirty-five present.

Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer and praise service. (Psalms 69:4.)

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., "Friend at Midnight."

Sunday School and I. U. X. at 11:45 a. m. Subject of I. U. X., "David and Jonathan" by Arnett C. Lines. Special program at 1. U. X. Junior Society at 2:30 p. m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Union meeting at night.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

Houses Scarce.

Houses are in such demand that there are several applicants for any home as soon as vacated and there is quite a waiting list of families who desire to move, besides new families wanting to come here. One man states that he knows a half dozen desirable families who would move here at once if good homes were to be obtained and there are almost daily requests for houses to rent or buy and small farms, etc. If you have money and are interested in seeing the town grow, build houses.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW

DEATH OF MRS. STOTT

Mrs. Anna Stott Died Tuesday Evening At the Home of Her Sister in Englewood.

On Tuesday, March 11th occurred the death of Mrs. Anna Stott in Englewood at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Harrower. Death came after a long period of ailments of which a state of mental depression seemed to predominate. Following the death of William Stott, her husband, about three years ago, she made her home with Mrs. Sarah Benton on Grove avenue for a time removing from the old Stott home now occupied by Fred Stott, her step son on Grove avenue. Then two years ago she went to the city to live and has been a semi-invalid although retaining her faculties and her former good memory. She had been a woman who in younger days was said to be bright, smart and with good business abilities, until trouble and sorrows affected her mind somewhat, causing melancholia.

Mrs. Anna Church Stott was born on her father's farm, five miles south of Barrington about September, 1850. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Church and she was one of six children. Her education was received in district schools and she was a teacher in the Castle district near Deer Grove for several years.

When about twenty years old she married Gaylord Ketchum, son of Elijah Ketchum of Palatine township, Illinois. They lived on the Ketchum farm, they moved to Kansas and died in a deep ditch. Mr. Ketchum died in a few years and she was brought home to Palatine. Taking Jared Church with her Mrs. Ketchum returned to Kansas for a few years and settled business matters. On coming back to Illinois she resided for fifteen years with her father-in-law on a farm southwest of Dundee and attended the Universalist church in Elgin.

She married Almonz Beverly of Barrington but sought a legal separation from him in a short time and lived at her mother's, Mrs. Caroline Church, who is still living with Miss Anna Church just outside the north limits of Barrington.

Some seventeen years ago she married William Stott, living in the Scotch home until Mrs. Beverly's death. She lives north of town and Jared C. Church of Chicago are her brothers.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, March 16th at the home of Mrs. Caroline Church north of town with Rev. T. E. Ream of Genoa, Ill., officiating.

Mrs. Philetus Beverly.

Word has reached Barrington of the death of Mrs. Philetus Beverly in Burlington, Kansas, Sunday, March 11th. The Beverly family were residents here years ago and Mr. Beverly was a Methodist preacher although never in charge of the church here. There were nine children who will be remembered only by the oldest citizens as the family moved to Kansas in 1864. Her first home here was on west Main street. Mrs. Beverly was a devout church worker and a sweet singer. She was also an ardent member of the W. C. T. U. Her age was ninety-three and Mr. Beverly's is ninety. They lacked but ten days of reaching sixty-nine years of married life.

A New Nuisance.

To the Editor: We have an ordinance that suppresses bicycle and tricycle riding on the sidewalks, and should suppress the little four wheeled red wagon. It has got to be quite the custom in certain portions of town for neighboring children to trundle little red wagons back and forth in front of your house till it has become a glaring nuisance. A quiet living citizen who spends the Sabbath at home to rest ought not to be annoyed this way, especially where the cars are ill or nervous persons who cannot see the fun in a horde of whooping kids with wagons making the Sabbath hideous. We would not detract from the fun of the little ones for anything but it seems to us there are more quiet and profitable ways to have your children spend the Sabbath afterwards. Quiet loving citizens should be protected from this nuisance.

"A Troubled Citizen."

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold another bakery sale in the church guild room, Saturday, March 30th.