Published in municipality with lowest illiteracy rate in Illinois—1930 Census.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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Barrington Relief Committee Out of Charity Business

No Longer Able to Provide Food and Fuel for Needy Families

New Scout Cub Pack Will Be Initiated as Part of Anniversary Week Program

In keeping with the ideals of scouting, which emphasize reverence for God, and loyalty to country, the Barrington scout organizations will unite for a church service at St. Paul church, Sunday evening, Feb. 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. This service will usher in the local observation of "Scout Anniversary Week."

The main feature at this service will be the presentation by Knights of the troop charter to Barrington's youngest troop, troop No. 29, which is being sponsored by St. Paul Sunday school. A second interesting feature of the service will be the investiture ceremony through which ten boys are to be honored: Edward Ankele, Edward Gaare Jr., Everett Gaare, John W. Koenig, Clifford McCoy, Howard Miller, William Fischow Jr.. These with three boys transferred from other troops, Glenn Hager, Hermann and Robert Koenig, form the nucleus for troop 29.

Scoutmasters Walter Crook, Chris Sommerfield, Cub Pack leader, Henry Dorwaldt, Commissioner John Bell, and other scout leaders will take an active part in this service. The pastor of St. Paul church will give an address on Abraham Lincoln. All interested in scouting will attend.

The anniversary week meetings will be held as follows:

Troop 10, Walter Crook, scoutmaster, high school, Monday.

Troop 21, Burris Cloar, scoutmaster, high school, Monday.

Troop 102, H. F. Dorwaldt, scoutmaster, Legion hall, Friday.

Troop 29, C. Sommerfield, scoutmaster, St. Paul church, Monday.

Is Barrington a New Town? More Than 200 Pictures in First National Bank Prove It Was a Pioneer Settlement

The winners of four first prizes in the Old Barrington picture contest sponsored by the First National bank are announced on page 5 of this issue of The Review.

The contest has come to a successful conclusion with 205 old pictures of the village and village pioneers on display in the lobby of the bank. Fifty year old photographs of men and women, who, if living today would have two or three "twenty" in front of the grandparent title, views of houses and business blocks which were institutions in their day but scarcely recognizable now, pictures of infants then who are parents now, are among this collection which is the most interesting ever assembled in Barrington.

"Fourth" Scene

An observer, looking over the many pictures, made notes of a few selected at random. One is a Fourth of July scene taken nearly 33 years ago. The view is of the downtown "square," shows a vegetable stand where the bank building now is located, a horse watering trough where the large memorial evergreen is growing, the rear shed end of the Lamey building flush against the sidewalk, houses where Lagesschulte and Hager lumber yard is now located, and a general merchandise frame building where the First National bank building stands. Marshal John Donnelly appears in the center of the crowd "keeping order." The first rural free delivery post office on the west side of Cook street, is an interesting picture. The mail men and their horses and delivery carriages are lined up in front of the old building. A main street scene in 1880, a church in 1890, an old colonial home at Hough and Main streets (now the site of Fredlund's Drug store), a livery stable in 1895 plastered with Barnum and Baily circus posters, the Hawley store in 1908, the Gieske family in 1875, Ed Groff and his horse and carriage in 1890, the Barrington village band in 1902, several pictures of the old hotel (the pride of Barrington), the John Plagge store in 1872, Robert Purcell in a wood burning locomotive in 1881, are a few of the many interesting snapshots and photographs on display. The baseball team of 1901 looks young and active, although Curley Landwer was the only man to have a full baseball uniform. Of two copies of the Barrington Review on display one was printed in 1890. The other a photographic supplement, was printed in 1903.

Old Factory

The Naeher and Plagge cheese box factory in 1884 was one of the town's important industries in its day. The Stiefenhoefer blacksmith shop in 1891. The Townsend family residence taken in 1865 was one of the show places of Civil War time Barrington. (It is now occupied by the George Bauman family). The Leonard family group of eight members taken in 1866 is the oldest group picture. The oldest photograph is that of Grandma and Grandpa Edgerton, taken in 1846. The photograph belongs to the Charles Loomis family.

Although the prize winning numbers have been selected by the judges, as announced on page 5, the display will remain in the bank a week or ten days.

Minus 22 Degrees Recorded Locally Thursday Morning

Coldest February Weather Since 1899; Blizzard Sweeps District Tuesday

The winter's second wave of subzero weather reached the point of minus 22 degrees early Thursday morning to let the present generation experience what the old timers like to talk about.

This temperature, recorded early in the morning of February 9, is the lowest temperature recorded in the northwest suburban district since 1899 when 24 degrees below zero was reported.

The cold wave hit Barrington early Sunday morning, and with the exception of a few hours of comparatively warm weather continued with increasing severity until the record low point was reached about 5 a. m. Thursday. After climbing to the zero mark at 1 p. m., the mercury began another drop until it reached 10 below at midnight. Friday's weather was predicted as slightly warmer with comfortable temperatures Saturday or at the latest Sunday morning. This frigid week has included about everything that sub-zero weather can offer. A biting west wind Sunday and Monday followed by snowfall, a severe blizzard Tuesday and drifting road blocking snow Wednesday and Thursday.

Few Traffic Tie-ups

Traffic suffered less from the blizzard this week than is usually the case when five or six inches of snow are driven in by a northwest gale. Train service on the C. and N. W. was slowed up Tuesday but was not tied up. The highways were temporarily blocked as were the side roads, but most of the main routes were opened Wednesday morning.

The temperatures of Chicago were about three degrees higher than those recorded in Northwest suburbs. The lowest point reached in Chicago was 19 degrees below zero. This is the lowest February temperature reported by the U. S. weather bureau since 1899 when 21 degrees below zero was recorded. The coldest weather ever officially recorded in Chicago was in December, 1872, a minus 23 degree. During the extremely cold weather, Barrington and other surrounding suburbs are frequently three degrees colder than Chicago. If that were the case in December, 1872 Barrington residents at that time experienced 26 below zero.

Many reports of 26, 27, 30, and one of 33 below zero were received in Barrington Thursday. Some of these reports may have come from locations affected by altitude, exposure, etc. Others may be based on inaccurate thermometers.

William Gallagher Is First Local Democrat to Get State Police Job

William Gallagher, 131 N. Raymond avenue, has been appointed a state highway policeman to work out of the Elgin office of the department. Mr. Gallagher is the first democrat residing in Barrington to be given a state job since Henry Horner became governor. He took an examination for the job at Des Plaines Wednesday of last week.

It is understood that several Barrington men have applied for positions under the democratic regime. Three from the two-county town have their names listed for highway maintenance patrolmen, two others have asked for police jobs, and several have requested clerical positions.

Rudolph Kocher Jr. has been reported in line for a road patrol job.

A few Lake county men have been placed in positions handed out by the democratic office holders, but the number to-date is small. Most of the highway police who received appointment under the last administration are still on the job but with reduced salaries. A large number of road patrolmen have been let out.

Police Order Follows Burglars Attempt to Rob Lipofsky's Store

The night police officers of Barrington will patrol the streets in solo cars as the result of an order from the village board issued at a meeting Monday night.

This order followed a discussion of an unsuccessful attempt on the part of safe cracking thieves to rob the Lipofsky store, Wednesday night, Feb. 1. A rear door of the building was broken and splintered near the lock. A cross bolt on the inside of the door prevented the thieves from actually gaining entrance. It is believed that the men who attempted to gain access used a long beam, probably padded at the end. They either pounded the door with the beam or else fastened the timber to the front of an automobile.

The approach of the night officers may have frightened the offenders and driven them away.

Carter Jenkins of Des Plaines Will Survey Old Sewer

Engineer Will Determine if Old Tile Can Be Used for Storm Water

Carter Jenkins of Des Plaines, who was seriously considered for the position of Barrington village engineer two years ago because of his knowledge of the local sewerage system, has been engaged to make a survey of the old tile system under the village streets to determine if it can be utilized as part of a separate storm water system.

The village board held a special meeting Monday night to consider the question of hiring Mr. Jenkins for this work. The Des Plaines man had been approached on the subject. A letter from him, read at the board meeting, outlined the work that will be necessary to determine if the old tile can be utilized. This tile is part of the original drainage plant of Barrington which was in use prior to the time when the unit system was installed. It is still lying under the Barrington streets and sidewalks although not in use. In considering the report in order to remove the present disposal plant, which makes separation of the storm and sanitary systems inevitable, the trustees have taken under advisement the proposal to utilize the discarded network of tile pipes for storm flowage.

Local Labor

Carter Jenkins stated in his letter to the board that he will have to locate several lines of this original flow, open up the ground, determine the sizes, elevations, and grades of each section in order to compute the capacities of the various lines and to find out whether the respective elevations as compared to the combined system will permit their use as relief sewers. The amount of work which will be required for this job can only be estimated because of several unknown quantities, but Mr. Jenkins stated that five or six men and a foreman should be able to do the work in 10 days at the most.

For his engineering services, office and field work, Mr. Jenkins will charge $4 an hour. He proposed Harry Van Mittlesworth as foreman. Mr. Van Mittlesworth who was employed in the construction of the combined system, will work for $5 a day. Mr. Jenkins suggests using a man from his own office at $4.75 per day, for rodsman during the final few days of work. For the excavation and other manual labor he suggests the employment of five or six Barrington men. The work will be started as soon as weather conditions permit.

The results of Mr. Jenkins' survey will be of great importance to Barrington. If the old network can be used for storm water flowage, the project of separating the storm and sanitary sewers will be much less expensive than any other plan available and may mean that compliance with the court's order to change the system will not be prohibitively expensive.

Real France Is in Provinces, Speaker Tells Woman's Club

Local Women Hostesses to All Clubs of Seventh District

"We are living in a curious, rather than a difficult time," Count Serge Fleury, diplomat, statesman and interpreter of world problems, declared in his address, "The France America Never Sees," given at the Barrington Woman's club annual reciprocity day meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"Most of the problems confronting the world today could be solved if we but had the courage to face them. We could at least diminish their intensity if we could try to understand nations. To secure more pleasant relations between countries, it is necessary to procure accurate information about them," Count Fleury said. He added that only one book circulating in Europe even approached a complete picture of America.

Hostess to District

In their reciprocity day program, the members of the Barrington Woman's club were hostesses to the officers of the clubs of the seventh district, the teachers of the public school and members of the senior class. Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, president of the seventh district organization, extended greetings from the clubs of the district. Only a small number of out of town guests were able to attend because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The program of entertainment included, in addition to the address of Count Fleury, a group of three dance numbers played by Mrs. Ruth Parker Lillien, violinist. The numbers were "The Minuet" by Hochstein, "La Plus que Lente" by Debussy, and "Jota Aragonesa" by Albeniz. Mrs. Lillien was accompanied by Miss Marion Johnson at the piano.

The speaker of the day gave his audience a picture of French life. To have an accurate view, one should visit provincial France, not just Paris and cities that copy this metropolis, he said. Provincial life gives one an idea of the souls of the French people. Here is life in a slower, quieter, more thoughtful life than in the cities. In the provinces, the people are even better informed than in Paris, for Paris newspapers try to "explain the news" too much. They are too much in a hurry; in fact, they do not "wait until the second

Continued on page 4

Barrington Community Orchestra Will Give Program Sunday Night

The Barrington Community orchestra will give the following program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church:

Spanish Dance	Sorella
Caprice	Dancing Moonbeams
Intermezzo	El Fresco
Serenade	La Paloma
Sacred Selection	Joy to the World

This program will be preceded by a musical number by the Choral society and a short talk by Rev. C. R. Drussel on "Lincoln—A Man of Purpose."

First Candidates for Barrington Township Offices File Petitions

Only three contests have developed to-date in the Barrington township election which will be held April 4. Most of the present office holders are candidates for re-election, and in four cases new candidates have entered the field.

J. C. Plagge, town assessor, has filed nomination papers for re-election to the same office. John Schwartz has also filed for this office.

Henry Gaare, town clerk, has filed for re-election to his office. Vernon Hawley, supervisor, is another candidate for re-election. Three men have filed for the two offices of constable. Harry Coffman is a candidate as are also the present constables, Matthew Peak and George Wagner. August Reuter and George Jenckes have filed for road commissioner, and Russell Brockway has filed for tax collector.

The final day for filing is February 28.

Truck Growers to Get Profit-Aiding Facts in Schools

Truck growers in Cook and adjoining counties whose products are valued at about four million dollars annually will be given the newest developments on how to cut production costs, how to produce higher quality crops and how to market them better, in the two schools which the college of agriculture, University of Illinois will hold for them during the middle of February.

The first school will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16, at St. Matthew's school hall on Milwaukee avenue, four miles east of Des Plaines on route 21. The second will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17, at Eagle's hall, Blue Island. The same speakers and same program will appear on the program at both schools.

First Hand Facts

Results of fertilizer experiments which the horticultural department of the college has conducted to help growers cut production costs and improve the market quality of their crops will be reported by E. P. Lewis, of the horticultural department. How growers can save costly losses and wastes and at the same time grow better quality crops will be explained in a report of spraying and dusting experiments by L. H. Shropshire, assistant entomologist of the Illinois natural history survey. Further assistance in the matter of saving losses and wastes and improving quality will be given in a talk by W. P. Fling, chief mycologist of the natural history survey.

Diseases of truck crops, which run up a costly toll of wastes and losses and damage the market quality of the remaining crop, will be attacked by two authorities. Lewis will report on some important diseases of truck crops in 1932, and L. A. Somers, also of the department of horticulture, will bring the growers the latest facts on the new Stewart's disease of sweet corn.

Marketing will be one of the featured subjects of the schools. O. G. Barnett, Cook county farm adviser, will review marketing methods in other cities, Mr. Somers will speak on roadside markets, J. W. Lloyd, chief in fruit and vegetable marketing at the college, will explain the advantages of standardized grading, and August Gieske, president of the Cook County truck gardeners' and farmers' association, will take up the outlook for 1933.

1931 Village Rate in Cook County Is Reduced 8 Cents

Total Rate 5.92 for Each $100 of Assessed Valuation; Assessment Lower

An unofficial report that Cook county Barrington's rate for 1931 taxes has been established at $5.92 was received in Barrington Thursday. This rate, which is eight cents lower than the 1930 rate will mean a tax payment reduction of one and one third per cent. The real estate assessment was cut 12 per cent, so the total tax reduction will amount to a little more than 13 per cent from the 1930 tax bill.

The rate for Barrington was listed as $2.85 for basic rate and $3.07 for school tax rate. The basic rate includes state tax, county forest preserve, road and bridge, village, and park district. The division of the rate for these various items was not given.

Cook county Barrington's total tax rates, based on each $100 of assessed property valuation, for the last four years follow:

1928	$4.26
1929	5.52
1930	6.00
1931	5.92

Lake county Barrington's tax rate is slightly higher than the Cook county rate although the assessment level is considerably lower. The rates for Lake county Barrington follow:

1930	$6.26
1931	6.15

The 1932 rate for Lake county Barrington has been determined but has not been announced.

Automobile Tags Sold at Discount if Bought Before First of March

With 1933 village vehicle tax tags sold to approximately 50 per cent of the local car owners, Chief Ernest Baade and A. C. Burandt, village clerk, have broadcasted a reminder to those others that February 28 is the last date for purchasing the tags at a discount.

The prices for passenger car and truck licenses this year are the same as last year except that a 25 per cent discount will be allowed on all tags purchased on or before February 28. This means a material saving to all automobile owners living in Barrington.

Plan a Lower Cost for Transporting Farm Produce

The Agricultural Transportation association was incorporated in Springfield recently and announced through its manager, C. P. Mansfield, Springfield, a program of cheaper and more efficient transportation from the producer to the consumer and the abolishment of from ten million to fifteen million dollars per year in property taxes for highway, bridge and street construction and maintenance.

Another important part of the program of this organization is to work for the expenditure of all revenues collected from the operators of motor vehicles in the development and maintenance of highways, bridges and streets.

Gerhard Landwer, Pioneer Resident, Dies at Age of 87

The death of Gerhard Henry Landwer, one of the oldest residents of Barrington and one of the community's early pioneers, occurred at his home, 546 S. Hough street, last Saturday morning following a period of failing health. Mr. Landwer was 87 years of age on Nov. 28.

Gerhard Landwer was born January 28, 1846 at Schale, Germany. At the age of 7 he was brought by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Landwer from Germany to Chicago. They came in a sailboat to New Orleans and from there by boat up the Mississippi river and the Illinois river to Chicago and settled near Barrington on a farm.

In 1867 he was united in marriage to Wilhelmina D. Kropp. Their union was blessed with eight children, two of whom died in infancy. His wife preceded him in death April 26, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Landwer were among the charter members of the Deer Grove Evangelical church and when the Evangelical church was established in Barrington he was also a charter member.

After spending several years on the farm, he moved to Barrington following for many years the carpenter trade and in partnership with J. C. Plagge carried on a general merchandise business for about eight years.

As a carpenter contractor he made a specialty of building barns and farms. Also many houses in and about Barrington were built by him. He was a man of integrity in the community by his sincerity of character and honesty in his business dealings.

He is survived by six children who are Mrs. William Schulte, Charles William Landwer, Mrs. Rose Homuth of Barrington and Benjamin and John of LaPorte, Ind. and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. H. Beuscher. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery.

Taken to Hospital

Cecil Schreiber was taken to the Barrington General hospital Thursday morning when he became severely ill while working down town. He had worked late Wednesday night, had awakened with a sick headache and after taking headache tablets started work Thursday morning. The severely cold weather was believed partly responsible for his condition.

Stockholders of State Bank Get Liability Notice

Letters Sent Out by Receiver Ask Payment of 100 Per Cent on Stock Owned

Approximately 150 owners of stock in the First State bank of Barrington received notices from the receiver in the cause of the depositors that a 100 per cent assessment on the stock they hold is due and payable. These notices were included in letters sent out this week by William Busse Jr., receiver.

This marks the first step taken since the bank closed on January 28, 1932, to collect money on stock assessments. The notices request early payment to avoid official court action which inevitably would follow.

Mr. Busse was appointed receiver in the cause entitled Wesby R. Parker, et al., complainants versus First State Bank of Barrington, et al., defendants, now pending in the Superior Court of Cook county, based on a bill of complaint filed by Attorneys Wetten, Tegler and Dale on behalf of all creditors of the bank against all stockholders to enforce the liability of the stockholders. It is the duty of the receiver to collect moneys due from present and former stockholders of the First State bank of Barrington on account of their liability to stockholders to the creditors of the bank.

The list of former stockholders includes all persons who have owned any stock in the institution since 1913, the year to which the earliest present deposits date.

Several Candidates File Nomination Papers for Cuba Township Offices

Interest in the Cuba township election which will be held April 4 has increased with the filing of nominations for the offices of justice of the peace, constable, assessor, clerk and supervisor.

Of those who hold office, all but the present two justices of the peace will file for re-election. Harold Kelsey will be a candidate for the county board. Charles Miller will be a candidate for assessor, Andrew Grom for clerk, Leo Riley and Joseph P. Rich for constables, and Henry Ruckriegle, Fred Krone, and J. J. Goude for justices of the peace. All these are present office holders except the three candidates for justice. Irving Wiemuth and Harry Hammond, present justices of peace, have been reported as not planning to run this year.

Several other persons have taken out nomination papers, and if they intend to become candidates they will file at a later date.

All township offices are open for re-election this year except that of road commissioner. The township road commissioners in all counties of the state except Cook were elected last year for two year terms. In Cook county the offices of road commissioners expire this year.

Harry Askew Dies at His Home After a Brief Illness

Harry Porter Askew, for 49½ years a familiar figure in Barrington, died Monday morning after he had been ill three weeks with a heart affliction. He had been in good health until early in January. Mr. Askew was more than 80 years of age at the time of his death.

Born in Peterborough, Hampton-shire, England, Nov. 27, 1852, Harry Askew spent his early years in the British Isle. On Feb. 26, 1882, he married Miss Emma Hubbard of Peterborough who now survives him. The couple lived in England for a year or two and then migrated to Canada, where they remained only a short time before coming to Barrington to visit an uncle. While in this village, Harry landed a job. Mr. and Mrs. Askew liked the community so well that they decided to make it their home.

During his many years in Barrington, Mr. Askew has taken care of many of the business buildings of the town. He was active until a short time before his death and harnessed himself almost inseparably with work. His lodge connections included 40 years as member of the Modern Woodmen and 30 years as Odd Fellow.

Mr. Askew liked to reminisce about Barrington in the '80s and early '90s. One of his favorite stories was about the big fire which burned the roller mill on the hill south of Hillside avenue where the standpipe is now located. The mill was blazing the day he arrived in town. He joined the amateur fire fighters who were able to do little more than watch the big fire, which, he used to add, burned for more than three days.

Funeral services were held at the chapel, 203 S. Cook street, under the direction of the I.O.O.F. assisted by Rev. C. R. Drussel. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Village Gets Plan for Cutting Light Bill 40 Per Cent

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15c
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OAP, reg., 10 bars 25¢
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3 pkgs. 14¢
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