

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888
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MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice under Act of March 3, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Ill. Clarks of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of special meetings and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

STRIKES—WHO PAYS?

The milk strike which has provided novel experience for many persons of this community right here in the midst of a great dairy district is a source of many conflicting emotions.

The people of this community are overwhelmingly sympathetic towards the farmer and conscious of his economic problems, but many of them are not sympathetic towards strikes and picketing as weapons for any group of individuals. The strike is legal. Picketing is not. This is a ridiculous situation in that strikes are entirely ineffective without picketing.

Personally, we harbor the same distaste for strikes of any kind as the majority of persons who make up the "paying public" do. But we must admit that the farmer has paid higher prices for the things he buys many, many times because of strikes among labor groups, particularly among laborers who are employed in factories which make articles sold to farmers and among railroad employes who operate the trains which haul the farmer's produce. Higher freight rates have frequently resulted in lower net prices for farm products hauled over railroads.

After all, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

We have heard the question asked: is this strike intended for the benefit of the farmer or is it pretended for the benefit of the farmer. In other words, just what is the Pure Milk Association? It includes 18,000 farmer members, but is it not controlled by Borden's and Bowman's dairy companies and one or two other large dairy companies of Chicago? The small independent dairy companies seem to be the target of the whole battle. These independents claim they pay as high prices to the farmer as the larger Pure Milk association dairies do. They sell lower for cash and carry, take less for themselves and pay their employees less, according to their own claims. After all, the Chicago drivers who get \$40 per week or even \$35 per week are better paid than most farmer producers of the milk.

Another angle to this strike and any other strike—when the strikers win, the general public pays the bill. We remember watching two kids fighting one time with a third kid standing near as an innocent on-looker. Just about the time the battle began to turn against one of the lads, his mother arrived on the scene and headed him into the house. The other pugnaic chap, angered by the interruption to his victory, swung around and punched No. 3, the innocent on-looker, squarely on the end of the nose. In regard to the strikes, the general public is in much the same position as this lad No. 3.

THE SAME OLD PROBLEMS

If former American statesmen, long passed from this earthly scene, are able to look back, they must feel homesick as they view the events and problems which have troubled the country in recent months.

One striking parallel is the certainty with which our great national expositions, planned far in advance, fall in lean years. The Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 suffered severely from the effects of the 1873 panic; the Columbian Exposition of 1893 in Chicago was badly handicapped by the hard times of that period. Last year's Century of Progress had to deal with a similar situation.

At this stage of the game, when no one can say with certainty just what will happen next, it is comforting to know that both of the earlier great expositions were followed, and within a few years, by greater prosperity than had preceded them.

The greenback problem, which split the nation at the time of the Philadelphia celebration, was officially ended resumed specie payments. Free silver, the burning issue of the early 90's, was talked out in the 1896 campaign, and by 1898 the country was prosperous enough to consent to a new war.

No one can see very far ahead in these days, but it is certain that millions were as worried and perplexed in 1876 and in 1893 as millions are today. Apparently governments, like men, never forget and never learn—Duluth Herald.

OLD FRIENDS VALUABLE

John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia and New York merchant, said many wise things in his day, chief among which was his thought on old friendships, expressed in the following: "Don't let old friendships be easily broken. Try to cement them more and closer as time goes on. Neither friends nor money should alter the relation of old friends. It is human for us all to make mistakes. We have all to forgive." Shaken down, as we have been by the economic depression, we perhaps realize as never before that there are only a few things that count, vitally and forever. One of those things is a continuing friendship. No man has too many friends, if they are of the right variety. And just now when everything else vanishes like the morning dew before a rising sun, it is a wise citizen who puts a high value on his friendships, and who takes care to see that none of those friendships are broken.—Daily Gazette, Stillwater, Minn.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

FASTEST FLYER
THE WORLD TO-DAY IS ENGLAND'S
"CHELTENHAM FLYER," RUNNING
TO LONDON, WHICH AVERAGES
70 MILES PER HOUR, WITH
A TOP SPEED OF 85.

APPLES TO KEEP POTATOES
POTATOES STORED
WITH RIPE APPLES
DO NOT ROT
AND WILL NOT SPROUT

PHILADELPHIA'S
CYCLES FOREST
EXCAVATORS IN
PHILADELPHIA HAVE
FOUR RECORDS
15 FEET IN CIRCUMFER
ENCE.

Our Children

By Angelo Prati
G. Bell Syndicate—WNT Service

A Place of Refuge

In the ancient days there was a place of refuge provided for the thoughtful sinner. Here he might dwell with safety until he could be judged of the congregation. No hand might touch him while he stood within the walls of his city of refuge.

What's Going On in Washington

in Washington

The blue eagle will be permanently on a self-governing American industry, if congress now accepts the recommendation of President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt wants the federal government to continue indefinitely a close supervision over industry, but without arbitrary dictation. At present the national recovery administration is building a supervisory system, but under the law its life ends June 16, 1935.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

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State Banks of Illinois

Edward J. Barrett, state auditor, announces that 500 state banks in Illinois, containing 99 per cent of the deposits in state banks, have been admitted to membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He says that the state which applied for membership was certified by the state auditor as being in good financial condition and that he did not feel the need of insurance.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Subject: "Sacrament"

SALEM EVANGELICAL
10:30 a. m., the pastor will speak on "Evangelical Program of Evangelism." At 7:30 p. m., "Believing in the Heart"

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Grace Hall, 1101 E. Ave.
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible Class.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
Bible school, 8 p. m., Monthly meeting of Gleaner's class at the home of Mrs. M. E. Koenig.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Bartlett road and 23rd p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.

ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m., Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month, Mass at 6 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., R. Y. P. and Juniors.
8:45 p. m., Evening service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m., The Sunday school hour, N. O. Pledge, 8:45 p. m., the morning worship, Excellent music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. William Dotterer.

ST. JAMES
Dance
Holy Communion at eight.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11.
E. TAYLOR, Pastor.

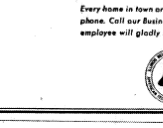
State Planning Underway; Takes Stock of Illinois

State planning is underway in Illinois. It has been announced by Robert Kingery, chairman of the recently appointed state planning commission, and director of the department of public works and buildings.



THE WORRY CHASER

Mr. Flynn replaced the receiver on his hook, he turned to his wife who had also risen from a troubled pillow when the telephone bell rang.



"The children are safe," he said. "What kept them?" she asked, a look of relief glowing on her face.

"The car broke down and they couldn't get it fixed. So they're staying in town. They called from Aunt Martha's."

"Well," said Mrs. Flynn, "that saves a lot of worry. Now I can go to sleep. I'd glad we have a telephone or they couldn't have called so tonight. We certainly would be foolish to try to do without it."

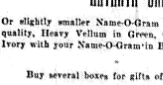
Every home in town or country should have a telephone. Call our Business Office or any telephone company and we will gladly help you place your order.

SMART NEW FOLDED SHEETS IN FASCINATING PASTEL SHADES

RYTEX NAME-O-GRAM STATIONERY
A stationery distinctive and smart enough for your most exacting correspondence—yet priced low enough for every day letter-writing!

And now—a swanky, new large folded sheet with baronial envelopes, or, of course, the ever popular large single sheet.

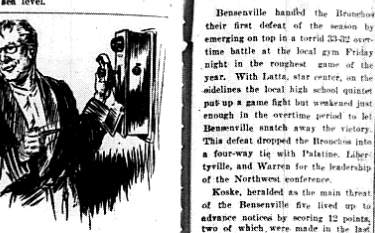
50 Bi-Fold Sheets and Envelopes or 50 Folded Sheets and Envelopes



Or slightly smaller Name-O-gram on the folded sheet. Finest quality, Heavy Velum in Green, Emerald, Tan, Blue, White, or Ivory with your Name-O-gram's Brand, Blue, or Black Ink.

Barrington Bensenville Wins From Bronchos in Overtime Period

Bensenville handled the Bronchos their first defeat of the season by emerging on top in a terrific 23-42 overtime battle at the local gym Friday night in the roughest game of the year. With Latta, star center, on the sidelines the local high school players put up a game fight but were out-pitched in the overtime period to be Bensenville snatch away the victory.



Locals, Minus Latta, Lose Game Friday by One Point Margin

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Koske, heralded as the main threat of the Bensenville 5th, tried up to address matters by scoring 12 points of which two were made in the last half minute of play and won the game by a half point margin.

Playing a hard, tough game Bensenville scored consistently through the Barrington defense in the second half and only once when Bensenville kept the matron and white a shell in front until the last few seconds of the last period. The Bronchos had a 27 to 25 lead with less than a half minute to play but Koske tried to change for a local victory by making three in three quick baskets in the overtime and the Bronchos saw field goals and free throw were not enough to win the game. Ertter, Koske and Ertter, which turned in good performances for the local team with Koske and Ertter, snags were best for the big orange team.

The Barrington Points saw their third straight game leaving the Bensenville high school 23 to 42. Although Coach Hester's team seemed to have some setup shots under the basket they still had enough class to bounce the visiting lights. Koske led the point-guards, with 2 baskets and 2 free throws while Ertter, of Grabenker and Koske's class, led top quality.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists

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5 Causes of Skidding Pointed Out by Expert
Automobiles are subject to the distinct types of skidding, states an expert received by the Chicago Motor club. The skidding aids, which is the most common, caused by too sudden application of the brakes.

The steering wheel is completely off center, causing the back of the car to swing around to the front. The power skid, caused by too much engine speed which results in spinning wheels without normal traction.

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Tel., Barrington 1