

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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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 8, 1879.
All communications should be addressed to BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Ill. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON, NO. 1

APPEAL WAS NOT IN VAIN

The sewer case has reached a conclusion which the citizens living within the village must consider as final. The only possibility of further legal action is a plea for a rehearing, and only the most optimistic property owners could expect to gain anything from this step.

The supreme court has upheld Judge Shurtleff in deciding 100 per cent against the village. Only one course remains. That is to rebuild the sewer according to the most economical plan which will fulfill all requirements and condemn property for pipe or tile line all the way to the Fox river.

No doubt some censure will be directed against the board of trustees for incurring expense of an appeal now that it has failed to gain the desired purpose. The net cost of appeal was about \$6000. Added to this there is the loss of assistance from the plaintiffs in the original case who offered to raise about \$30,000 (part of it in long time notes and part in cash) and to donate a piece of swampy land below their properties for a site for a new disposal plant provided the village did not appeal the case. Those who originally objected to the appeal and a few citizens who favored it will now conclude that the village should have saved some \$36,000 by accepting the plaintiffs' offer, passing up the appeal.

We are sharing the viewpoint of many citizens who do not accept this line of reasoning. The wisest course to follow was an appeal to the highest court authority in the state, we believe. Now the village knows just what procedure is necessary to rectify its sewer troubles. If the village had accepted the assistance of the plaintiffs in the case and had built a disposal plant below the lands of these plaintiffs, Barrington would still be violating the same laws that Judge Shurtleff and the supreme court have found are now being violated.

If Flint creek bed is private property where it courses through the lands of the plaintiffs, there is no sound reason why it is anything but private property below their lands. To believe that property owners below the proposed site for the plant would not follow the example of Messrs. Hart, Cardwell, et al, in opposing discharge of either treated or untreated sewage into Flint creek is the most stupid kind of fallacy.

The trustees now know what can be done without getting the village into further legal difficulties.

ROUTED THROUGH TOWNS

A transition is being observed in the attitudes of municipal officials, chambers of commerce and business men toward the location of through traffic routes. They have found that the through-bound motorists are not an El Dorado flow of business patrons but rather an expensive hazard.

In the early days of highway development, local groups made pilgrimages to state capitals to make sure that the new highways were routed down the main streets to pass as many business doors as possible. As a result, many highways followed a serpentine route through the country, in order to pass through as many cities as possible. So long as a trip of 150 to 200 miles was a day's journey, this through traffic was a benefit, but as the speed and efficiency of the cars increased, they became proportionately less a source of revenue and more of a nuisance. Today, when speeds of 60 to 75 miles an hour are possible, even with the lowest priced cars, a trip of 300 to 400 miles may be made easily with one or two stops.

When a motorist has been driving 60 or 70 miles in the open country, he feels that he is being cautious when he slows down to 40 or 50 miles an hour while driving through a town. This being the case, local authorities began to widen streets, employ traffic policemen and install traffic signs and signals, in an effort to control these speeding motorists who had no interest in passing through their town and would have avoided it if at all possible. Local property owners were required to provide smooth and adequate pavements for through traffic to wear out. Merchants began to find that out-of-town motorists, speeding past their doors, were driving away local patrons who found difficulty in parking their cars or walking across the street, and so transferred their patronage to stores on less congested streets.

ABOUT CHILD LABOR

The following letter is borrowed from a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune's "Voice of the People." It is interesting and can be taken for what it is worth.

"Chicago, March 5.—I have been reading about the several million children who have been relieved from labor under the New Deal. Turning to the 1930 census reports I find that 673,000 children under 16 were gainfully employed. Of these 470,000 were on farms, 51,000 in domestic work, and 17,000 doing clerical work. In the mechanical and manufacturing fields there were 69,000. In the much discussed textile industry only 236 children less than 16 years old were found. It is possible that there has been a bit of propagandizing going on? They had me believing that young girls and boys were being practically kidnapped by the millions to put them to work in cotton mills.—Ex-Democrat.

People who count nothing but money as a thing worth while will some day wake up and realize that there are other things.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

The president's message on the tariff, read in the house only on Friday... The Senate has not in session, asked authority to enable the executive to establish a new tariff policy to stimulate the nation's foreign trade by reciprocal agreements with other nations. His reading in the house was followed by the immediate introduction by Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee of a bill to try out the president's request. The message requested power not only to negotiate and promulgate tariff treaties but also to enter into executive duties. The bill fixed 50 per cent as the limit of change upward or downward. Future articles could not be transferred to the free list and articles now on the free list could not be made dutiable.

Congress temporarily has shelved efforts to require President Roosevelt to disclose information about world war debt payments but the two houses are at odds over Senate provisions that would make sweeping increases in present compensation of war veterans and federal employees. The controversial provisions are Senate amendments to the independent office appropriations bill, which provide funds for the separate government organizations not in the regular budget. Senator Stanger of Oregon, spokesman for a Senate group sponsoring the amendments, declared these amendments would increase veterans' benefits by \$25,700,000 and involve additional expenditure of \$27,000,000 for restoration of the pay cut for federal employees. Current estimates were made by the veterans administration and by house lead.

The house adopted a conference report on the treasury-out office department appropriation bill, which provides for the separate government organizations not in the regular budget. Senator Stanger of Oregon, spokesman for a Senate group sponsoring the amendments, declared these amendments would increase veterans' benefits by \$25,700,000 and involve additional expenditure of \$27,000,000 for restoration of the pay cut for federal employees. Current estimates were made by the veterans administration and by house lead.

In urban and suburban areas of the country, the president said, it is definitely taking the position that "we do not want to go on the road with the work program to give employment, outside the field of private industry, will be prosecuted. Local officials will relieve unemployment by giving out work programs. Work will be given to an individual for a period not to exceed six months. This limit of employment is placed so that the worker may not consider his job as a permanent method of support.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

c. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Keeping Promises

When one makes a promise to a child one must keep it or lose the child's confidence. The loss of a child's confidence costs the child dearly and makes no happiness for the one who was responsible.

Christmas

Christmas was drawing near and little Harry was excited. He got into all kinds of mischief. He discovered new ways of being troublesome. New ways of getting into danger. Altogether he was a nuisance.

Very Well

You got nothing for Christmas? But when Christmas morning came all the presents were ready and Harry enjoyed them to the full. Neither he nor his mother mentioned the threat about bad boys and Santa Claus.

By and by

By and by his birthday approached and he began the same wild antics. "Now look here, young man, if you don't behave yourself you'll get nothing for your birthday."

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, N. O. Platte and Charles Elmer, superintendents. Classes for everyone. 10:40 a. m., the worship service. An hour of inspiration, meditation, prayer. We welcome you. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. Devotional service.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Golden Text: I John 2:1. Bohold, that manner of Father shall be bestowed upon us, that we should be called sons of God. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station Street, Epworth League open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

ST. JAMES'

Danahy. Holy Communion at eight. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SOUTH CHURCH

(Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road. 2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. 8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting. Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH.

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. Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. DUFFY, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

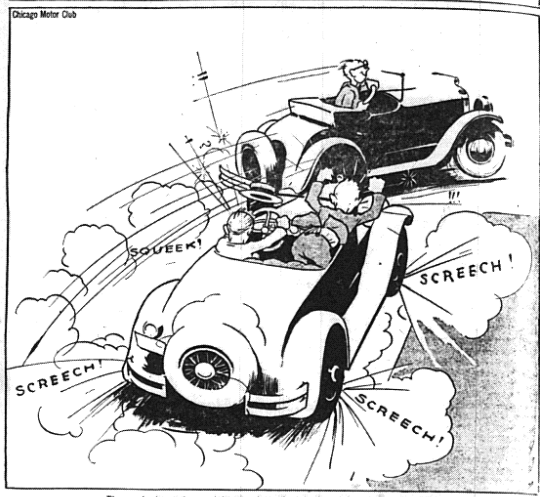
(Sutton Bible Church) Grof's Hill, 135 Park Ave. 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible classes. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Wednesday, March 14—8:00 p. m. Text: Mark 13: 20-22. "What Shall I Do With Jesus? Shall I Mock Him?" (Missouri Synod)

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL, EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship in English. "The Faith of Faiths." Wednesday, March 14—7:45 p. m., Midweek Lenten service. "The Communion." The members of the

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



The goof who makes a right turn from the left. Or a left turn from the right.

Brotherhood will be our special guests. After the service a brief business meeting of the Brotherhood will be held. Thursday, March 15—8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Gleaners Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dopp. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., B.Y.P.U. and Juniors. At the morning worship the service will be based on II Cor. 6:20. "We are Ambassadors for Christ." Our Rev. E. Riebel, professor of religious education at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, will preach. This is Altus Sunday and we most cordially invite all of the members of this society to be present at the morning service, and in this invitation their husbands are also included. Instead of our evening service we plan to visit Salem church to participate in their service because of the absence of their pastor. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship service. The Baptist congregation will join in worship with the Salem congregation and Rev. Charles Brussel will preach. The young people from the Gospel Tabernacle will also join in the program of this service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service. All are invited to attend. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

We Will Buy Old Copies of the Barrington Review

In order to complete our duplicate set of newspaper files, we will buy one each of old copies of the Barrington Review that are of the following dated issues:

- 1925—Jan. 1 to Apr. 23 inclusive; Aug. 6, Nov. 19, Apr. 30.
1924—Any issue during year.
1923—Any issue during year.
1921—Oct. 27.
1920—Jan. 1, Jan. 8, Apr. 15, Apr. 29, May 13, May 20, May 27, June 3, June 17, June 24, July 29, Aug. 5, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Nov. 4, Nov. 11, Dec. 2, Dec. 16, Dec. 30.
1919—Feb. 6, Mar. 27, Apr. 10, Apr. 17, Dec. 25.
1918—Nov. 7.
1917—May 3, Aug. 23.
1916—Nov. 23.
1915—Jan. 7.

We will purchase any copies of The Barrington Review dated prior to 1915 for which we do not have duplicate issues. If you have any copies dated prior to 1915, please call us and let us check the date.

GOLD STAR MOTOR SERVICE, Inc.
110 West Main Street
Telephone, Barrington 1
Catlow Building

BRONK

Defeat Warren 36 to 27 Friday in Final Loop Tilt

Palatine and Libertyville Tie Local High School for Senior Title

The Barrington Bronchos brought a powerful Northwest conference basketball team to a close last Friday night by downing the visiting Warren team 36 to 27 in the final home game of the year. With this victory the Bronchos cut in for a share of the 1934 heavyweight title besides claiming as against 3 defeats. Palatine and Libertyville also won their first game Friday to become co-champions of the county championship along with the Bronchos. This is the third heavy weight title won by Barrington in the 40th consecutive year that local school teams have finished at the top of the Northwest conference. In 1933 the Bronchos tied for top honors; in 1932 the Bronchos tied for first, and last year the Bronchos led the light weight division without the loss of a game.

The Bronchos entered the Warren game with the fact that a loss would cut them out of the championship starting then in the face but despite the odds they came out victorious. The Bronchos led twice during the game, the first time in the second quarter by scoring 14 to 12; the rest of the game home team was easily best. Chicago took the lead when they scored the opening basket of the game and the second quarter when they scored 14 to 12; the rest of the game home team was easily best. Chicago took the lead when they scored the opening basket of the game and the second quarter when they scored 14 to 12; the rest of the game home team was easily best.

The Barrington Bronchos climbed into a tie for third in the lightweight loop by defeating the Warren lights 27 to 8 in the final game of the season. A strong Pony defense only allowed their opponents one field goal. Warren's Warren star, led his team with 10 points on 2 baskets and 8 free throws.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FT, PP, Total. Rows include Barrington, Warren, Palatine, Libertyville, etc.

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