

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. 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

AVOID THE AMERICAN DESERT

We have ever believed that the greatest national problem for the United States next to human relations is conservation of its productive lands. In this respect we are printing verbatim a warning report from Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States forest service. It follows:

Science may never positively find the cause of the 1934 drought of the middle west or northwest or of the great drought of 1930 or of the several droughts of more restricted areas that have occurred in recent years.

Although the cause or causes may not be definitely pointed out, there are some things that may at least have contributed to the reason for their occurrence. The great forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota were cut. The lands were burned over repeatedly. Ten millions of acres of swamp land were drained and the water table lowered throughout the lake states and down into Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Other drainage projects were carried out in the central states and rain water falling on the surface was, and still is, thrown down into the great water courses and on into the Gulf of Mexico.

How long can this process be continued without seriously drying out the earth? But even if there were no drainage ditches to carry surface water to the streams or miles of tiling to drain off subsurface waters, the cutting and burning of the forests is in itself an important factor in increasing the surface run-off of water.

The central states forest experiment station finds that the leaves, twigs and decaying wood that make up the blanket of organic soil being formed in a hardwood forest, keep the soil porous to such an extent that one inch below the surface of the mineral soil underlying this blanket 50 times as much water is taken in and allowed to sink into the ground and become soil water as is the case in the open field.

This soil water comes out as springs or is secured by drilling wells, but most important of all, the trees and other vegetation take some of this water out of the ground by the root system and let it out into the air through the leaves. An average size hard wood tree will pass out in this way 500 barrels of water in a growing season and an average pine or spruce one-fourth as much.

This water going into the sky comes down again as rain or fog. It is apparent at once that when the trees are destroyed over great areas the water they would put back into the air remains in the ground or is drained away. Water evaporates from the soil also and even from paved roads and goes into the air to come down again as rain in some place where the air currents take it.

The forests keep the atmosphere cool. Cool air will not absorb so much water as hot air and the dew point will be reached more quickly. It is cooler over a forest than an open field. Thus rains are more frequent over a forest than over cultivated land or even over grass land.

When the forest is destroyed the land dries out and heats up, the temperature rises and the heated air takes in more moisture. The wind carries this moisture to some other place, perhaps to great distances before the air cools enough to let it come down as rain and so it is lost to the locality. If the heat is terrific the air absorbs greater quantities of this evaporated water, and when a cool air current does strike it there is a heavy rain or cloud burst.

The great forests of the gulf states have nearly all been slaughtered as were those of the lake states and fire has been rampant for years. Each year from 40 to 50 million acres of forest and woodland are burned in the United States, the bulk of it in the southeastern part of the country. In 1932 fire burned 18 1/2 million acres in Florida, 6 1/2 million in Georgia, of more than 40 million in what is known as the southeastern states. Much rain in former years came to the middle west by the southeast, east and northeast winds.

Mixing of cold and warm air currents no doubt played their part in this rain problem, but it seems reasonable that with the constant destruction of timber and drying out of soil by fires as the years pass there will be less and less moisture to come from the southeast and, therefore, there will be less rain to fall in the middle west and northwest.

Immediate stopping of all fires in the woodland should be helpful in making a recovery, but is it not possible that these destructive processes have gone so far that recovery is impossible before an actual desert appears in our great middle and northwest regions?

If fires can be prevented and trees can again be grown on the greater portion of the 462 million acres, east of the great plains that are neither farmed nor pastured, and the drainage ditches can be stopped up, the great desert may be prevented from forming.

But perhaps it is already too late. Possibly too much water has been drained into the gulf that the water table has been lowered beyond recovery. This great drought like the one of 1930 will kill millions of trees. A few more droughts and water courses will be dry as those of the Sahara desert, trees will be dead and the real desert will be an actuality.

The bulk of the 170 million acres of public domain in the west and southwest parts of the United States is over-grazed and vegetation destroyed beyond recovery except through the most drastic recovery program. Desert con-

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Very tall, slim pleasant and alert Lloyd Garrison, newly installed chairman of the national labor relations board, is going to Wisconsin to already clamoring to have him return before many months have elapsed; he is dean of their law school. Descending from William Lloyd Garrison, famous antebellum abolitionist, the 37-year old Lloyd Garrison has earned an enviable reputation for his keen research into the labor conditions and how they affect the public as well as the workman.

The new national labor relations board headed by the secretary of labor, Miss Frances Perkins was in session, watching with growing concern the spread of strikes throughout the country, particularly on the Pacific coast. The situation in the coast is being handled by a special federal board which is powerless to act under the law, unless both sides to the controversy accept arbitration. The question of union recognition is involved.

The president is avoiding the issue, leaving it to boards to mediate. The board will have to take a positive stand and clear up the many academic points in dispute. Otherwise continued labor warfare will wreck the recovery program. The president is not as completely out of touch as might be supposed. The radio in Arlington towers in Washington works with him instantaneously. He gets messages back and forth in a few minutes. He could put down some of the rebellious elements in the congressmen's strike if he chose. He may be compelled to later on.

The largest single check which Mr. American Public writes each year is made payable to the tax collector. Last year the check for the payment in taxes in the Uni-

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:15 a. m. Sunday service.
Subject: "Life."
Golden Text: John 5:26. As the Father hath life in himself, so hath He given to the Son to have life in himself.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Lilli Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:15 a. m. Preparatory service for the communicants.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship with Holy Communion.
Text: Gen. 50: 20. Theme: "The Mysterious Ways of God."
After this service the members and friends will drive to Forest Lake, 3 miles northeast of Lake Zurich, to celebrate the annual meeting of the
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor
SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:25 a. m. Sunday school.
E. W. Plazge and Donald Landwehr, superintendents.
10:30 a. m. Worship service.
11:15 p. m. Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Evening devotion. In this service, cood executive C. O. Nims will present troop 10 with its charter.
REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. N. O. Plazge and Charles Elsner superintendents.
10:40 a. m. Worship service.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor
SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Young People's worship service in connection with regular Sunday school period.

ditions are already appearing there. It will cost billions of dollars and the cooperation of the United States with the states and the best efforts of every individual to bring back a recovery. Will it be done or will our great farming area become another Sahara?

During the past spring the dust storms in the stricken area were tremendous. That dust was borne by strong winds even to the Atlantic coast. As drought succeeds drought these dust storms will increase and even destroy the lands not actually in the desert belt, just as North Africa is being destroyed by dust storms from the Sahara.

Not a bright picture. This is not the time to paint a bright picture, but the time to rise up and try to prevent this great catastrophe. Not only must fires be kept out of the forest and potential forest areas of the lake states, and the southern states and the middle states, as well, but trees must be planted by the billions. The one hundred mile strip in the semi-arid regions will help, but that is not enough.

Those drainage ditches must be dammed, lakes must be refilled with water, and reservoirs be constructed. Windbreaks of trees should be planted on every farm of whatever size, all the way from the Rocky mountains on the west to the Allegheny mountains on the east, in the prairie and plains regions and fire kept out of all woods.

Except for the year 1928 Minnesota has had drought in greater or lesser degree each year for 15 years. Surely this is due partly, at least, to man's violation of nature's laws. Will we go complacently back to sleep or will we rise to the occasion and save our country for ourselves and posterity?

In this service Scout Executive C. O. Nims will present troop 29 with its charter.
10:35 a. m. Monthly worship service conducted in the German language.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

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 night, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. Bible study.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

ST. JAMES' Dundee
Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m. Evensong at 8 p. m.
A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri
C. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

This Leisure
Aside from the lack of work that is causing so much idleness, there is a normal leisure that has to be taken into account in planning the children's education. Home can use very little of it, as home is organized today. That leaves the child back on himself for several hours daily.

"Thomas, will you stop annoying that dog? Let him alone. I can't stand this barking and yelping and chasing around another minute. Take him outdoors if you want to play."
"I don't want to go outdoors. There's nothing doing."
"Then do something useful. A boy your age ought to be able to do something better than to monkey with a dog or drum on the table."

"Tell me something to do and I'll do it. I'm sick and tired of sitting around with nothing to do. This is a dead house and a dead old town anyway. I'd like to go somewhere and do something."

"Read a book, why don't you?"
"Read a book. Just as if I hadn't read a hundred books. I want to have some fun. Tell me something to do."
"That something to do is the beginning and end of our happiness in this world. If we have something to do we are willing to live. When we have nothing to do we have no will to live and that makes for a miserable and despairing life. We can save this generation from that by training them to have something they like to do."

This is no easy burden for parents to carry. What can they teach children to do? Games, model Housework, garden work, shop work; animals, collections, are next in order. We begin close at home and gradually extend the field of activity until the child settles upon something he likes to do. This is not intended to be his life work. It is a hobby. If it grows into life work, so much the better. But he must have a strong interest in some field of work, play or study that will offer him contentment in his leisure hours.

Let the little chap collect his cards and his stamps; help the older one to follow his music, his painting, his pottery, whatever his hands find to do. You do not know what good thing it is to come of it.



"You don't need a book if you see an actor's life!"

- JULY 19-18 - A destructive fire hit Friedland, Mass. 1924
- 17-First photograph of stars was completed, 1926
- 18-Hero boy fighting wild fire in burning, A. D. 64
- 19-Start of the German race across Maracaibo, 1918
- 20-Franklin suggests the idea of a photograph, 1708
- 21-British defeat the great Spanish Armada, 1588
- 22-Peter sees "Trinity" industry, victory, 1918

Carp Favored 8000 B. C. Carp is one of the favorite fishes in Germany, and it was also the chief diet of the people who lived in Baden some 10,000 years ago. This is shown by finds connected with the cromagnon race which have been made at Tiergarten near the Danube valley, near the ruins of Falkenstein castle. At a depth of about fourteen feet excavators have found a stratum nearly a yard thick which throws new light on the life of man in the Mesolithic age (about 8000 B. C.). Great quantities of carp bones were found, and some 100,000 remains of snails give evidence of the influence of the Mediterranean climate in that age. Among the many flint articles is a polished stone at of the transitional period from the Mesolithic to the Neolithic age.

Aramaic Language
Aramaic is a Semitic language. It was widely spoken in biblical times, but its spread was checked by Arab conquests in the Seventh century. In the villages of Malak, Bahak, and Jubb Adin, northeast of Damascus, a dialect closely resembling Palestinian Aramaic is still spoken.

Mexican "Plan" Babes Citizens
Children born in Mexican colonies are Mexican citizens under that country's laws, says the Mexican consul in London. The consul territory to children born in Mexican territory or on Mexican ships, and to children born abroad of Mexican fathers, mothers and unknown fathers. Naturalization or, in the case of women marrying Mexicans, naturalization may also be acquired by women by accepting any foreign permit or by accepting without permission of congress any foreign nationality under the title of a citizen of the United States or of any other nationality or humanitarian rank, or assistance to any foreign government or national against Mexico before any international tribunal.

Stone Age Village Found
After years of exploration and excavation on a site near Brinkley, U. S. S. R., which is believed to have been a large settlement of stone age men was found. More than 100,000 objects have been collected.

Invitations
Wedding Announcements
Birth Announcements
Mourning Cards
Correct Stationery
Printed or Engraved
Barrington Publishing Co.
Tel., Barrington 1
110 West Main Street
Catlow Building

For July Only
A \$2 VALUE FOR \$1.10
Rytek Deckle Edge
Vellum Stationery
100 Sheets
100 Envelopes
\$1.10
WITH YOUR MONOGRAM OR NAME AND ADDRESS
Twice a Year the Nation Looks Forward to this Stationery Sale!
For July only you can purchase 100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes of Rytek Deckle Edge Vellum with your raised Monogram on the Sheets or your Name and Address flat printed on the Sheets and Envelopes for only \$1.10.
Choice of small double sheets with pointed flap envelopes—or large flat sheets with walled flap envelopes—all deckled.
A \$2 VALUE FOR \$1.10
Barrington Review
Telephone 1 110 West Main Street

Bears Ever

Barrington Team Goes on Hitting Spree at Elgin

Next Face Stuff Competition
Next Sunday in Game at Vernon

The Bears defeated Elgin Park 8 to 4 at the losers' park. By winning this game the Bears have gained an even break in their annual series. The following game will be played later this season.
Pounding out 13 hits, five of them doubles off Storm who shut down earlier in the season the Bears earned their victory, although several errors by the Parkers inleft contributed to the scoring.
Each with two doubles showed signs of shaking his batting slump. George with two hits in a clean-up spot maintained his record by playing safely in every game he has played this season. E. Altemeyer, R. Berg and W. Altemeyer also collected two hits each in the game. The Parkside started out of the losers with a single and double.
Next Sunday the Bears will play the Vernon A. C. at Vernon. The club defeated the Parkers earlier in the season and is expected to give the Barrington team hard battle.

Box scores table with columns for team names and statistics.

Table with columns for names and statistics, possibly a roster or score summary.

Lake Zurich Wins from Palatine by Score of 14 to 7
Batters Scheduled to Play at Arlington Heights Next Sunday

Lake Zurich defeated Palatine 14 to 7. Herial, Palatine pitcher, was ineffective principally because of wildness. While he struck out eight batters and allowed only three hits, he also gave six bases on balls. Altemeyer only struck out two but walked only three. He held Palatine hitters to seven hits. Next Sunday Arlington Heights will play Lake Zurich at the lake diamond.
The box score follows:
Lake Zurich, 14 - AB R H
1st 2b 3b 4b 5b 6b 7b 8b 9b
Berg, 2b 3 2 0
Berg, 3b 3 2 0
Berg, 4b 3 2 0
Berg, 5b 3 2 0
Berg, 6b 3 2 0
Berg, 7b 3 2 0
Berg, 8b 3 2 0
Berg, 9b 3 2 0
Totals 37 14 8
Palatine, 7 - AB R H
Herial, 1b 5 1 1
Grasby, 2b 5 0 0
Klein, 3b 4 0 0
Grasby, 4b 4 1 1
Miss, 5b 4 1 1
Berg, 6b 4 0 1
Berg, 7b 4 0 1
Berg, 8b 4 0 1
Berg, 9b 4 0 1
Totals 37 7 7
Berg by initials: 010 207 400 -14
Herial: 050 000 205 -7

Tongue of a Whale
Approximately 8 per cent of the oil whale's body is contained in its tongue.