

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 8, 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

LICENSE FEE IS JUST

Why did the village board pass an ordinance requiring peddlers (house to house salesmen who carry their wares with them) to take out licenses before doing business in Barrington? Why do the majority of cities and villages require licenses from peddlers or itinerant merchants? Nearly all neighboring municipalities have such ordinances and most of them enforce them.

These ordinances are not municipal tariff walls set up for the purpose of "protecting home industry" as some people may be led to believe.

Instead, a peddlers' license ordinance is a warranted means of raising revenue for the municipality. Each and every home-established merchant pays personal property taxes directly and real estate taxes directly or indirectly for the support of his home town school system, his police department, his fire department, etc. It has been estimated that the average Barrington merchant pays \$50 annually in personal property tax and \$200 annually in real estate tax (if he rents his real estate he pays the landlord the money that is passed on to the tax collector). Out of this total \$250 that the average merchant pays, 80 per cent remains in the community for support of local government. It is fair that the local merchant should support his community to this extent.

The local home dweller pays between \$75 and \$300 per year in taxes directly or indirectly for the privilege of living and rearing a family in Barrington.

With these facts considered, it seems fair that visiting fruit vendors, itinerant bakery wagon owners, and others in the same classification should pay a reasonable amount for the purpose of doing business and making a profit here.

One out of town bakery has signified willingness to pay a license fee while wanting to bargain with the village board for a lower fee than the stipulated \$200. Another out of town bakery has been trying to use a technicality which would lift its operations out of the classification of "peddling" and into the classification of "delivering on order." To do this it has obtained the signatures of a number of local residents on cards ordering the bakery to deliver goods regularly. The local citizens who have signed these cards have helped the out of town firm avoid paying a just and warranted tax which should go to help support the municipal fire department, police department, etc. If all local business firms used tricks to avoid paying taxes, the owners of homes would need to pay almost prohibitive taxes to maintain the municipal advantages of the village, and house rents would be higher.

It would be a good idea for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen who buy bread, fruit, or other products from a transient vendor to tell that vendor that he cannot expect any more of his or her trade until he pays the fair fee charged against him.

HE WONT PAY

We have a hunch that a lot of business firms are declining to pay assessments against them for maintenance of the NRA on grounds that the blue eagle hinders them rather than benefits them and was forced upon them uninvited.

The NRA is receiving some downright refusals to pay for administration costs, but in the majority of cases, dissenters will just sit tight, pay nothing and say nothing.

Charles M. Levy & Sons, precious jewelry producing company of New York notified the administration in no uncertain terms that it would not pay its assessment. The letter to the administration to this effect stated:

"Gentlemen: We are in receipt this morning of an invoice for \$100 for a contribution to maintain the code authority in the jewelry industry.

"We have never been notified of any code meetings or organizations. We have never displayed the blue eagle. As a matter of fact, we could not permit the bird to be hung on our walls.

"We have been in business for over 46 years. Up to the time that Mr. Roosevelt was elected, we successfully conducted our jewelry manufacturing business. We did not ask for a partnership with Mr. Roosevelt or the new administration. We would not care to have them as a partner and they have never invested any money in our business.

"We intend, as long as our money is invested in our business, to run it on the same high standards as it has been run in the past. We absolutely refuse to take any advice or direction from the NRA or any of its employees. We do not think that the NRA, who knows nothing about our business, can tell us how to run it.

"Because of the fact that we have never signed away any of our rights either by signing the code or the president's reemployment agreement, we maintain each and every one of our constitutional rights. We deny that the code authority or the government has the right to assess us for \$100 to maintain an organization, the principles of which we do not believe in, and which we have never joined.

"You can take this letter as a definite refusal to pay an unwarranted exaction of \$100 and this firm will spend \$1000 to fight the payment of this \$100. Since we do not display any blue eagles you cannot order us to give up something we do not display. Any further cause of action upon your part to compel us to pay \$100 will be resisted by us by maintaining our legal rights.—Charles M. Levy & Son, by Norman C. Norman."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

With the president's signature still fresh on an order directing the postmaster general to investigate foreign air-mail and ocean-mail contracts, the cruiser "Houston" on July 11, dropped a mail pouch containing the order at the Canal zone, and called medetately through the Panama canal. Tumbling back to the capitol came an order to turn the spotlight on Uncle Sam's mail contracts. "Uncle Sam" breathing spell came the callout from R. J. Baker, president of the American steam ship owners' association, who asserted that any reduction of ocean mail contracts would "force" the majority of the American lines in foreign trade right into bankruptcy. The president has anxiously under the law to modify or cancel the contracts if he deems it advisable. American steam ship owners interpreted the order as meaning that they might lose some of their contracts. Most of the world pays subsidy to private steamship lines engaged in foreign trade but the United States, due to strong opposition, particularly in the middle west, to payment of subsidy has resorted to the expedient of paying high rates to American ships for carrying the mails. It was brought out at a senate investigation that sums paid American steamship companies for carrying some of our ocean mail were extremely large, considering the amount of mail carried.

Fill a second hand bottle with some more liquor, if you must—but don't let Uncle Sam know about it or there may be a \$1,000 fine to pay, with maybe two years behind the bars. It's still all right, though, for a few days; but on Aug. 1 the government's new bottle regulations go into effect. They are designed to bottle up the traffickers in used containers. So stiff are the new laws that they approach the stern penalties of the prohibition laws in enforcing what can and what can't be done with the bottles in which spirits are sold, as well as how, where and when brand bottles may be made and dispensed. Drawn by the treasury department on orders from congress, the rules are looked upon to divert into the Federal coffers millions of dollars from liquor that now escapes the tax laws.

The success of this last year's student aid program financed by the federal emergency relief administration has resulted in a substantial expansion of the project which will bring a college degree closer to thousands of needy students and at the same time keep them from the ranks of the unemployed. Aubrey Williams, acting federal emergency relief administrator, has announced that 100,000 young men and women will be helped through colleges next year by the federal government's paying them for part time jobs. Approximately \$13,500,000 will be paid out by this emergency project during the school year of 1934-35, or about \$1,500,000 a month for nine months. "Results of the student-aid program under which 75,000 students were helped to stay in college last year have pleased Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, so much that he has authorized expansion of the work, to include more students," Mr. Williams said.

Since the closing of the civil works program in March the federal emergency relief administration has developed a way of lessening the relief load of taxpayers and at the same time raising the standards of relief. Officials explained that this magical effect is being obtained by the development of work centers where the unemployed can take part of the products they need. In some parts of the country the growth of these centers where butchering, canning and other manufacturing operations are carried on has resulted in complaints from business men that the government is competing with private industry. To this official reply: the production is solely for unemployed, does not enter the channels of commerce, and is chiefly of items which the unemployed would otherwise be forced to do with out. In the few cases where it does result in disadvantage to business, this is more than offset by the reduction in relief costs and the decided gain in living standards for the needy.

Things move with such celerity in the naval communications division that it is hard to realize they are moving thousands of miles a day. Nothing is so important as to keep a president in constant touch with a nation. The office from which the messages go is quieter than a railroad telegraph office in a country-side station. Nothing in its pale walls, its business-like desks or even its efficient apparatus gives a hint that queries and replies with the word "America" and "the world" are darting—invisible and practically inaudible—from within its confines. Every now and then during the day or night Colonel Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the president telephones a message to the division in the navy department building. In an airy office an operator turns dial. Across thousands of miles that intervene between the white house and the "Houston" is flowing through the sea runs a vibration. And in a matter of minutes the President is reading the message. It is, thanks to radio, as simple and swift as that.

of the day's work manfully, with pride in its execution. The unmannered child is too common to need emphasis. It is he who rides roughshod over all who come in his way. He is loud, disrespectful, selfish and utterly disliked. Somebody thought it a good idea to curb his self-expression and so he lost his way. The spoiled boy who insists upon driving the family car and staying out all hours of the night needs no introduction. We all are well acquainted with him. The young girl who entertains boys in the even ing, smokes cigarettes and to end work well in hand, is a common thorn. All these children are the victims of mistaken freedom.

If children could rear themselves there would be no need for fathers and mothers to live long for the few years necessary to bring the children into being. Na-ture would attend to that. As a sure would attend to that. As a matter of hard fact the majority of the human offspring is the most prolonged in nature. That means that parents are needed.

It would be a very good thing for the children of this generation to learn that there is a larger freedom to be won than that so easily gained by doing nothing worthwhile. They will discover how-when we learn when and how to say no.

He's a Wanderer A fur seal touches land for the first time in ten seven to nine months when it reaches its summer home on the Pribilof islands in the Bering sea. The distances this seal has covered during the intervening period of migration is approximately 5,000 miles.

Controls Panama Canal Land The United States is in complete control of the narrow strip of land upon which the Panama canal is built. This was arranged for by a treaty with Panama.

ALMANAC Will you be up? Yes! "A lacy boy and a worn hat are extremely difficult to part."

JULY 23—Steve Brodie jumps from the Brooklyn Bridge, 1886. 24—Waterpoot in Nevada kills thirty people, 1874. 25—Bristol first to fly over English channel, 1906. 26—George Bernard Shaw, great dramatist, born 1856. 27—First trans-Atlantic cable line completed, 1866. 28—Austria starts the great World war, 1914. 29—Mussolini, Italy's Black Shiner, leader, 1883.

Church News

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship in English. Mrs. Fern Hartley will sing. Note: The monthly meeting of the Women's Union, regularly scheduled for the first Thursday each month, will be omitted in August. The members of the Women's Union and the Gleaners class will participate in the Sunday school outing, scheduled for Sunday, August 5.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, 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.

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.

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

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street 9:30 a. m., Graded, Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." Luke 11, 28. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Trust." Golden Text: Psalms 25:5. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: For thou are the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lippoldy building, is open to the public from 2 to 8 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service. The theme Sunday morning will be: "The Fulle Race." REV. C. H. DRUSSEL, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Worship service. 7:15 p. m., Young People's meeting. 8:00 p. m., Evening devotion. REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. N. O. Piaggio and Charles Elmer superintendents. 10:40 a. m., Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

Colors of the Sky The sky does not retain its blue color on all altitudes. Tests show that at a height of 13 miles it has a dark violet-gray appearance, turning a black-gray a little higher.

Honesty Honesty is still held in respect," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Even those who are not honest must make loud pretense of being so."

Pennant-Shaped State Flag Ohio has the only pennant-shaped flag among all the states. The law making it the official ensign of the "Buckeye State" was adopted in 1902. Few Become Generals Only nine men have held the rank of general in the United States army.

Floating Sea Beans Sea beans of the tropical zone float thousands of miles, turning up on the beaches of northern Europe. A Nasty Cricket A species of cricket found in Italy is said to be capable of making a noise that can be heard a mile away.

Printed Signs

The Review job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs in general demand. These are printed in large, plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard. The stock includes:

- HOUSE FOR SALE FOR SALE ROOM FOR RENT ROOMS FOR RENT APARTMENT FOR RENT FURN. APT. FOR RENT ROOM AND BOARD NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING NO FISHING OR TRESPASSING PLEASE KEEP OFF GRASS DUMP NO RUBBISH CLOSED—LEGAL HOLIDAY NO TRESPASSING PRIVATE—KEEP OUT ENTRANCE EXIT NO SMOKING NO PARKING PARKING FREE PARKING 50c PARKING \$1.00 TAXI POULTRY FOR SALE SPRING CHICKENS FRESH EGGS HATCHING EGGS MILK AND CREAM FRESH VEGETABLES

Price: 10c each, 3 for 25c

For July Only A \$2 VALUE FOR \$1.10 Rytex 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 Rytex 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 wallet flap envelopes—all decided. A \$2 VALUE FOR \$1.10 Barrington Review Telephone 1 110 West Main Street

Bears Con

Wichman Stars as Locals Score 7 to 0 Shut-Out

Table with baseball scores: Bears 7, Vernon A. C. 0, etc.

Match This Performance 79 LOWEST PRICE IN BUICK HISTORY A Straight Eight 93 Horsepower 35 miles per hour 55 miles per gallon THE NEWEST SCHAU... 126 N. Cook St.