

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

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

All copy for advertisements must be received here Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Member of
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION
COOK COUNTY-CHICAGO NEWS BUREAU

Orders of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary notices, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
300 NORTH COOK ST. BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

SPEND A LITTLE MORE

Thrift is commendable; everyone who can should save something. But while extravagant spending is harmful, too much hoarding is equally detrimental, according to leading economists.

For several months there has been an unusual percentage of unemployed in this country, as in the rest of the world. This has decreased the total buying power of the public. But the tightening of purse-strings by those who are still employed and are able to buy has reduced consumption to an even greater extent.

What is needed right now in order to aid in restoring normal conditions is more liberal spending on the part of those who have money to spend for things they can really use and need.

At no time since the World war has it been possible to buy to greater advantage than now. In spite of this fact, this country is again experiencing what is really a "buyers' strike." The return of general prosperity is impossible so long as this attitude is maintained by those who have money to spend.

It has been pointed out that the additional spending of ten cents a day by every one of the 120 million people in the United States would increase the nation's business to the extent of four billion dollars a year. Of course, the unemployed can not spend this extra ten cents a day, but millions of people could easily spend an additional dollar or more a day to good advantage and hardly miss it.

It is sound advice, then, to say to those who can afford it: "Buy what you need while prices are low; employ a little extra labor that you can use to advantage; stop hoarding and put more money into circulation."

TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Ever lavish in bestowing honors upon "The Father of His Country," the American people will outdo all former tributes in a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, to be held throughout the nation in 1932.

The principal celebration will be held, most appropriately, in Washington, D. C., where it is planned to have an almost continuous program of patriotic gatherings and events throughout the year. Congressman Sol Bloom of New York and Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Grant, 3rd, of the Army will serve as directors of the bicentennial celebration under the auspices of a commission created by Congress.

Besides the ceremonies to be held in the nation's capital, it will be sought to have local celebrations in every city, town and community throughout the land. Plans for all these events are now being made by the commission, assisted by a large corps of patriotic workers.

Women will have a major part in the bicentennial, their efforts being directed by Mrs. John D. Sherman, former national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among other features of the women's participation is that of making Mother's Day in 1932 the most memorable one ever observed, devoted especially to honoring Mary Washington, the mother of our liberator and first President.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

The Red Cross is making its annual appeal for funds. In a few days the Christmas Seal of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis will be offered everywhere.

These are two noble causes, to which everybody ought to contribute.

The work of the Red Cross is continuous. Wherever there is life to be saved, homeless to be sheltered, victims of catastrophe to be comforted, fed, and started out anew in life, the Red Cross is the first agency in the field

and the one which does the most good. By virtue of his office, the President of the United States, whoever he may be, is also president of the Red Cross. It is, in effect, an unofficial arm of the Federal government.

The recent drought gave the Red Cross an opportunity for service. So did the Mississippi flood of a couple of years ago, the hurricane disaster in Florida, Porto Rico and Santo Domingo. And hundreds of minor disasters, constantly occurring, keep this organization busy. It has no money except what the public gives.

The work of the Tuberculosis organization is of almost equal importance. Tuberculosis is diminishing, but only because of the constant watchfulness and educational work of the devoted men and women who are giving their lives to that work. Buying Christmas seals for a cent apiece is an easy and practical way for everybody to help.

POLITICAL GESTURES

Widespread comment has followed the recent declaration by Democratic leaders that they will not seek to obstruct the Hoover administration in its efforts to solve the country's present economic problems, nor oppose other beneficial legislation. This offer of co-operation has been accepted by the Republicans, and now we shall see what we shall see.

A great deal depends, of course, upon just what proposed legislation the Democrats will consider beneficial. Besides, it is obvious that the leaders of neither party will be able to control the actions or votes of their colleagues who are in the habit of showing independence of party authority.

That the Democratic leaders have signified their willingness to waive party advantage in the interest of the common good is commendable enough. How this idea will work out in practice remains to be seen.

Both parties have their eyes on the presidential election of 1932, and it is hard to believe that either will voluntarily relinquish any advantage which may be taken by reason of the other's mistakes.

THEY WILL ENTERTAIN US

Although Congress was created not to amuse but to legislate, we may be forgiven for glancing over the newly elected personnel with an eye for the more picturesque and interesting types.

First, there is our own James Hamilton Lewis, Senator-elect, he of the pink whiskers, sartorial splendor, and charming wit. He "could not smile over the defeat of a lady," but he can be trusted to make us smile more than once when his urbane irony is given full play during Senate debate.

Then, there is Huey P. Long, now Governor of Louisiana, also Senator-elect, who receives foreign emissaries in his pajamas, who loves "pot-likers," and who has made the front-page so often with his eccentric sayings and doings that it is hard to wait until 1932 for his arrival in Washington.

Another Governor, William J. Bulow of South Dakota, will come to the Senate with an already acquired reputation of being "funnier than Will Rogers."

And there are undoubtedly others who haven't had the opportunity to demonstrate their unique or engaging qualities. Altogether, we should be recompensed for the defeat of our chief vaudeville actor, "Tommy" Heflin, whose white vest and thundering fulminations against imaginary menaces have provided Senate galleries with entertainment for ten years.

PASSING OF GEN. BLISS

Another great American soldier, General Tasker H. Bliss, has passed away, after giving more than half a century of active service to his country. He was one of only eight who have held the full rank of general in the history of the United States.

Born in Lewisburgh, Pa., on December 31, 1853, he was graduated from West Point in 1875 and promoted through the various grades until he reached the rank of general while serving as chief of the General Staff in 1917. He was retired by operation of law shortly afterward, but continued on active duty during the World war at the request of the President.

General Bliss served as a member of the peace commission which formulated the Treaty of Versailles, being President Wilson's military representative at the peace conference. After the war he was governor of the United States Soldiers' Home from 1920 to 1927.

He received many honors and decorations from foreign countries as well as his own, and his death was noted and commented upon by newspapers throughout the world. His part in the peace conference was especially esteemed by France. In fact, his fame rests nearly as much upon his diplomatic achievements and seamanship as upon his military career.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Main Street
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
November 23—Subject: Soul and Body.
Golden Text: Matthew 6:22. The light of the body is the eye; if therefore thine eye be single, the whole body shall be full of light.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough street open to the public daily except Sunday from 12 o'clock noon to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

SAINT JAMES, DUNDÉE

Every Sunday at 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays, 10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist.
2nd and 4th Sundays, 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
REV. S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

ST. ANNE'S

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.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"To the heart that knows Thy love, O Purest! There is a temple, sacred evermore, And all the habitation of life's angry voices, Die in hushed stillness at its peaceful door."
Worship and a timely sermon at 10:35 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
Union Thanksgiving Service in the Evangelical church, Nov. 29, 7:30 p. m.
At the request of the congregation we will begin Sunday evening services on Nov. 30.
If not worshipping elsewhere we cordially invite you to worship with us.

Thursday, Nov. 30, the Sunday School "Contest Dinner." It was a great victory for the boys.
M. S. FREEMAN, B. D., Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30, Bible school; 10:35, Morning worship; 6:45, B. Y. Y. U. T. 7:30, Evening service.
At the morning worship hour the pastor will speak on the theme: "Growth By Substitution," and in the evening, "Scenes From the Life of Our Savior," illustrated with pictures.
The Every-Member canvass for the annual

The Family Doctor

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

EXCESS OF EATING

"We Eat More and More," reads a recent headline. A writer and compiler of statistics quoted from the Literary Digest says, "One hundred and fifty pounds a year is our increase in food consumption during a generation." He adds that, "We consume fewer cereals and more sugar, fruits, and milk products."

He says quite an awful lot; he speaks of a time when dinner arrived at noon, and was the big meal of the day. Supper was usually cornmeal mush-and-butter, with fried mush, butter and molasses for breakfast the next morning.

Those were the days when people got along with some 500 fewer diseases than we "enjoy" at the present time—and when a fellow died of old age. There is everything except wisdom in many of the dietary customs of this on-rushing age of early death and big inheritance taxes.

In the last four generations we have jumped from three to forty-four pounds in fat and from one to ten pounds in sugar, and we have consumed fifty pounds of sugar today we swallow our hundred-and-fifty pounds for the year just past. We eat, according to this authority, 142 to 145 pounds of meat each year—not exactly much, except perhaps less when the price of meat goes up.

Our increase in dairy products is wholesome— from 840 pounds to 1040 pounds; the same way with fruits; the gain from 160 to 192 pounds of fresh fruits, points the way to better and more healthful living. There has been a marked decline in the use of corn-meal, the summertime staple. And here is the best and most correct "roughage" of all: It's a pity we can't get any statistics on the cent of increase of loaded colons and constipation.

My purpose in this letter is to induce thinking on the part of my readers; I believe they will agree with me, that the old way of feeding, breakfast, dinner and supper is productive of length of days.

THE PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT PRESS

The trouble with this country is that lots of fellows have the notion, but no motion, while others have the motion, but no notion—Altamont, Mo. Times.

A group of business firms plan to make Americans "home conscious." The trouble with a movie-and-motor-mad populace is that it wants to be home only when unconscious.—Chicago News.

California bobs up with "a frog with six legs so jointed that it may hop in any direction." The minds of a dry-dwet congressman.—Milwaukee Journal.

A parking space is a place where you can leave the car to have someone bend the rear fender nicely down upon the tires.—Florida Times.

Headlights have been designed that can be mounted on the view of an automobile top to eliminate the glare.

Crime cost the United States more than seven billion dollars last year, and the Pathfinder remarks that we had quite a bit of crime to show for it.

current, and missionary financial budget is continued through this week, and until everyone will have been given a chance to make a subscription for this important work.

Visitors are cordially welcomed to all the services of the church.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Nov. 23
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., German "Memorial" Service.
7:30 p. m., English "Memorial" Service, "The Father's House."

Wednesday, Nov. 28
7:30 p. m., Union Thanksgiving service sponsored by the four Protestant churches of Barrington; this service will be held at Salem church, the Rev. M. S. Freeman preaching.

A special invitation to attend our "Memorial" services scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, is extended to all who have lost relatives or friends through death during the past church year.

HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Program of worship and other meetings for Sunday, Nov. 23.
Bible school at 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages.

Religious divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor on "The Mercies of the Lord."
Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship and sermon by Mr. Carstensen.
The choir will sing in both worship services.
Reception of members will take place in the morning service. The members of the Quarterly Conference are requested to meet at the church at 9:00 a. m. Sunday.

PHILIP N. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

LIBRARY NEWS

NEW BOOKS THIS WEEK

On Forsythe Change—Galeworthy.
Habitat—Sinclair Lewis.
Pre-War America—Mark Sullivan.
Robin and Tito—The Story of a Boy and a Girl.
What Katy Did Next—Coolidge.
The Five Children—E. Nesbit.
How They Carried the Mail—Walker.
Gay Go Up—How Flyman.
Tom Sawyer—Mark Twain.
Aroisha's Carpet—Dahris Martin.
When Sarah Went to School—Singer.

ROBIN AND TITO is the story of an American girl, Robin, in Italy; her change from a frail, homesick child to the busy, brave friend of Bianca and Tito. Girls of about ten to twelve will enjoy this story. Robin's adventure with the bandits, her trip to the caves with the fishermen, and her great adventure during the volcanic eruptions. The book gives a charming picture of a place and people the author knew for many months. Little Robin comes to see them as she did with the greatest appreciation and friendliness.

AROSHIA'S CARPET. Aroisha lives in Kairaman in a far away Tunisia where there are so many exciting things to see that she sometimes forgets to hold her shawl across her face as little Arab girls are supposed to do in public.
More than anything else Aroisha wants to wear a rug as her mother wears fringed shawls. One of the finest rug makers in Kairaman, the story tells how Aroisha is given her own little loom and how after many long months, the rug is finished and taken to market.

HOW THEY CARRIED THE MAIL. Gallant heroes of all ages; young men who, being commanded to carry a message, did it through storm and sunshine, peace and war, no matter what the peril and danger, from the time of King Sargon to the present day.
These stories, because they are true, are most fascinating and thrilling than fiction. They make one continuous narrative of the faithful performance of duty under terrific conditions; bravery greater than that required in war; adventures more exciting than could be imagined; gallant service in the face of danger.
The book begins with the post runners of King Sargon, 3000 B. C., and follows the ages down to the air mail of today.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING

Every art has its golden age—an age that marks the height of its achievement. The art of American engraving is by no means decadent in this year of grace, 1930; but unless by an amendment to the Constitution, we should permit all engravers to be considered as "mechanical engraving," we would have neither the urge nor the ability to produce engravings as they were produced during the first half of the nineteenth century. Engraving in penmanship, stipple, line, or by the mixed method, as well as an artistic art. The same may be said of early lithography, and of that age-old form, the wood-cut. All of these methods involved laborious effort on the part of the engraver; photography had not yet been allied with engraving in any form, and but few mechanical aids, save those devised by the engravers themselves, helped them in preparing their plates.

As has been observed, American history during the first half of the nineteenth century is a continuous record of expansion and development—the record of a nation finding its way. That such rapidity of progress should be reflected in a sort of national self-artisticness is not at all remarkable. We had our wars, we had become a being tapped. Our national resources were being tapped. We were in the language of this day, on the "up and up." And what national pride is reflected in the thousands of prints which made progress in battle on land and sea, our natural resources, our scenic wonders, our rivers, our plains, our growing cities, and our political leaders.

The student of early American engraving is at once impressed with the increase in the number of engravers. And with this increase came a noteworthy advance in technique. Undoubtedly the demand for book and periodical illustrations had much to do with both.—Carl W. Drepper, in "Early America."

A new nautical safety device known as the "periscope searchlight" makes it safer at sea and should prove valuable in "thick" weather.

The League of Nations will establish a special radio station, with a world-wide range, for emergency use, at Geneva, Switzerland.

The Town Doctor

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT

What can be done when there is the will to do it, was recently expressed by the almost unanimous success of a "Business Conference" originated and promulgated by the International Association of Lions Clubs and carried out by the Lions Clubs in cooperation with other civic organizations.

Over two hundred million dollars worth of retail business was reported for the week. Two hundred million dollars worth of business taken off the shelves of American manufacturers means close to a billion dollars worth of business for American manufacturers. It means money in the pockets of all Americans, including yourself.

Like everything else that is worth doing, it was done. Just another case of the "I can't be done," being accomplished by somebody doing it!

Now that it has been done, it is a fact that has ever been done before, there still remains the will that they do not see why a man should be a part of an organization such as the Lions Clubs; that such organizations never do anything "white"; that there is nothing in being a part of the organization that will always remind one of the story of the farmer who when he saw his first alfalfa said "This ain't no such alfalfa!"

There are still a few complacent business leaders are blind to the advantages of being a part of a plan for the good of all. These complacent failed to take the thousands of dollars in business in the weeks just past, all because of the failure to recognize the opportunity.

There is no such thing as a self-made man. Any thing a person knows that is worth the help of other men can be "got" anywhere. Lions Clubs is a community can never be a "self-made" man without the right kind of a Service Clubs—such works on the basis of Analyze, Plan and Do—backed up by working. ACCOMPLISHING national organization.

My hat is off to anybody or any group that DOES things, and certainly no one can doubt that it is responsible for \$200,000,000.00 increase in business in 1930 IS DOING SOMETHING. Copyright, 1930, A. D. Stone. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.

This editorial published by The Barrington Review in cooperation with The Barrington Lions Club.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE HARTON

GOOD MORNING DOCTOR

One day when I was working at my first job—and—necessity to say—hard up. I developed a severe pain.

A stranger in New York, I had read in the newspapers the name of a diagnostician who was internationally famous. I went to his office which was in his home, and my salary was in the morning. The waiting room was empty. There was a rich man who tugged politely at his watch. There was a haughty woman and at her feet was a dozen shabbily dressed folk, including a poor mother with a weeping baby.

"Without favoritism," each was asked to sit in the consultation room in the order of his arrival. Presently my turn came.

I said to the doctor "I can not afford to consult you, but my health is my entire business capital. Therefore, feel that I simply must come to headquarters."

I pulled out my pocket book, which contained two weeks' salary.

"How much are you earning?" he asked.

"Well, if you'll promise not to tell anybody," he answered, "I'll charge you five dollars."

In the intervening years I have known the father of three children and my salary has been raised a couple of times. I have had occasion to employ several physicians and three different nurses. Some of the bills have amounted to hundreds of dollars. But I have never received a bill that seemed to be unreasonable or even extravagant, considering the importance of the service rendered.

I have known several doctors who married rich wives, and some who made money in real estate or the stock market. I have met a number who gained modest fortunes from their practice, but none who became really rich.

And the amount of free work done by even the biggest men in the profession has always been a marvel to me.

As an advertising man and a former sales manager, I feel that the health business is still too much an old-fashioned one.

I should like to see dozens of big clinics in every city. I should like to see a number of specialists. I should like to see them use newspaper advertising, and draw most of their revenues from the healthy rather than from the seriously ill. I believe that if we Americans paid twice as much for good doctors as we now do, it would be the best money we could possibly spend.

Some developments of this sort will come in the next generation. They are beginning already. Meanwhile, I feel a great sense of gratitude to the doctors. If my experience is typical, they are a swell group of men.

WITTY AND WISE

"Money talks," and in a universal language. Anyway, the radio is causing some people to listen more and talk less.

Some show rank enough by the amount of their demands that they carry.

A kick turns on Captain Hawkins has not broken a record flying to or from.

Some men think inducing a banker to prove a loan is a good day's work.

Food on the foot is most effective when placed on an opposite knee.

A Pittsburgh man found his wife's ring in his trousers pocket, but nothing else.