



The COMMUNITY CIRCLE

*The Spirit of Working With and for One Another—Cooperation
—Is the Vital Force In the Development of Any Community.*

The development of Barrington has been due to the loyal effort of progressive men and women of our community circle.

What wonderful progress we would make if every citizen of Barrington were included in this circle! How rapidly we would forge to the front in growth and prosperity; the center of business and social activity, with the best schools, churches, parks and public improvements.

Whole-hearted cooperation by that part of the community circle consisting of the business and professional interests is assured.

THEY STAND READY TO SERVE YOU.

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M. H. SCHREIBER
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Main and Hough St. Telephone 12

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INSURANCE
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing EditorPublished every Thursday afternoon at \$1.00 a copy
Subscription \$3.00 a year

All copy for advertisements must be received two weeks in advance of publication date.

Calls for, resolutions of confidence and all actions of extraterritorial or society and church assemblies, and all other news of interest to the town and parish given for pecuniary benefit and publication.

Advertising rates make space available.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE NO. 2 BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

SMITH JUSTIFIES THE SENATE

Frank L. Smith has again been refused a seat in the United States Senate. The vote was overwhelmingly against him. Now the surprising intelligence is broadcast that Smith is to continue to hold his credentials, that he is to make a national issue, that Small and Thompson heading the Illinois delegation to the next Republican convention are to demand a Smith plank in the Kansas City platform. This is the face of the fact that as many Republican Senators voted against Smith as voted for him.

Throughout the long contest, the principal argument has been that by refusing to seat Smith the United States Senate is depriving Illinois of her rightful representation in the upper branch of Congress. That is true but Illinois is also unrepresented when Smith refuses to resign his credentials. He thus becomes the principal witness against the very argument; his supporters advanced in his behalf. His studies and upon retaining his credentials bring him into the identical position that the editor of the Senate creates. If the United States Senate has constitutionally erred in expelling Smith, he himself is no less unfair to the people of Illinois by exhibiting a falsehood as evidence as it is unprecedented.

PRIMARYS AND CONVENTIONS

Has the general adoption of the primary system in the nomination of candidates for office brought about the selection of a better class than were chosen by the party conventions in the past? The general opinion of those who have given any thought to the subject furnishes a negative reply. When nominees were selected by party conventions far more attention was paid to the character of the men whose names were to be placed on the party tickets than appears to be the case where the primary plan has superseded the convention. Without making individual comparisons, odds are that it is doubtful if it is possible to name many states in which the officers chosen at primary elections equal in character and integrity their predecessors selected in caucuses or conventions.

In the days of the convention the party caucuses delegates to the convention and those delegates exercised far more care in selecting candidates than is manifested by voters in the primaries. It is comparatively an easier matter in most of the States for a candidate to "pack" a primary than to "pack" a convention.

NEW PLACE FOR A CLOCK

Well, we have clocks without visible movement; clocks that tower over cities, to seem to have any vantage point; and we've had their stoppers, their time-watches, and ring watches.

But now—ever J. C. Carville, the Barrington horologist, would be surprised if he walked in a San Francisco shop for unless he measured his steps he would walk on a clock. And indeed that is what it is there.

The hangs reasons that five times more people ask that clock keep the because of the human inclination to walk with eyes more less focused on the floor.

The bank officials who had the idea of having a clock in the lobby for the information. Then the clock was installed in the present position. Someone at the bank estimated that approximately 2.00 pairs of San Francisco feet shall pass over the clock and set their watches by its hands.

The giant clock, electrically operated, is covered by four layers of "unbreakable" glass.

JOURNALISM SCHOOLS

Teaching pupils how to read newspapers is nearly as important a part of high school journalism instruction as teaching pupils how to write. Prof. G. M. Hyde of the School of Journalism at the Kansas state university told the journalism section of the state teachers' association at its meeting in Milwaukee recently.

"It is obvious," Prof. Hyde explained, "that the newspaper can do no better than the public wants it to do. A paper that fails to support the best journalistic efforts and rewards only trivialities pulls journalism down steadily. The training of a few high school graduates to appreciate good journalism will gain a nucleus to support the better type of journalism."

"If the public reads only the sports and comic strip portion of journalism it is not good journalism. We cannot, give better newspapers, better government, better community life, until we train a generation of school children to demand good newspapers and to make intelligent use of them."

"WHEN IN ROME"

Criticism concerning the presence of Colored Lindbergh at the (bully) in Mexico, to say the least, a breach of good manners. Mexico entertained a guest in the way in which she was in the habit of doing; that the guest happened to be a young man in whom we are especially interested does not make it incumbent on us to say how she should treat him. Colored Lindbergh is a guest in Mexico in the same way that a Negro is a guest in the United States.

If people in this country wish to abolish bullfights let them go to the Mexican and after their objections. The abolition of bullfights is not a part of Colored Lindbergh's duties. No one found any fault because a gentleman from France kissed Coloma Lindbergh on both cheeks. That is a custom of France. We have no right to say how other nations shall entertain their distinguished guests. Neither have we any right to say how those guests shall receive the hospitality.

"IT PAYS TO BE POLITE"

Here is a new job on the Bulbotts of America which the English newspapers are printing with great gusto.

It is attributed to Lady Margaret Oxford, who is quoted as saying:

"A retired school teacher, after many years of teaching, has gone on to an important Bulbott business, and was instrumental in getting a number of other various other prominent cities. Much interest was taken in the hotel managers, and his hotel, he is said to be the Americas of distinction. He is a man of great distinction. Whatever you do with him, nothing but 'but, but, we, we, we, make a study of salutation'."

It is pretty good, but at the same time professional courtesy is better than none.

ELIGIBLE BACHELORS

A Kansas judge last week announced a list of the one hundred most "eligible bachelors" with the suggestion that girls take advantage of the list. They are all listed and telephone numbers, business being listed as available in Bradstreet's, the most popular question was "What kind of a car do you drive?" Nothing about good habits, industry, frugality, etc. is proper, that the suggestion came from a man who is older for sooner or later such marriages will come before him on a question of alimony.

After all, it appears that Lindbergh's flying is inherited. He seems to have gotten it from his mother. There is nothing surprising in this. If Romulus was raised by a wolf, why shouldn't a Lindbergh ancestor have been spurred by an eagle?

Al Washington correspondent of The Barrington Review says the next President of the United States will be a dark horse. Possibly he will be a "honor horse" which is a "horse of another color," and it might be added, a "horse on" various Republican Presidential candidates.

Cook County Coroner Oscar Wolff says more people commit suicide on Thursday than any other day. Publishers of small town newspapers understand why this is so.

Women's organizations are to play an important part in picking Presidential candidates this year, says a Washington dispatch. Look what they pack for husbands!

Hon. John Friends

It don't ever make much difference. Where you go, you'll always find that your home-town friends're faithful. Mebbe you don't know them like you. Mebbe you know 'em as well as you. Mebbe not till death or sickness. Mebbe not till you're dead. But then they're still sayin' that, no matter where you roam, there'll be someone glad to help you when you turn again toward home.

There'll be friends you have forgotten. But their hearts have been so true that it's part of their flesh and blood. They're your friends for life. Mebbe you won't understand 'em. An' you'll treat 'em kinda mean. But you'll be glad to tell 'em what you've had to eat. May bring you many blessings. But there's no one can compare with your home town an' the friendship that's waiting for you there.



News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES MID-WEEK MEETINGS DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon.

Reading room open to the public.

Open to the public the public library.

