

GIRLS

Earn Money During Vacation and in Spare Time

Personal and social news constitutes one of the most important features of the community newspaper. It has great reader interest and probably pleases a greater number of people than any other department of a local newspaper.

Beside being of interest as reading matter, it serves many good purposes. To the sick it brings friendly messages, flowers and good wishes. Among vacationists, it lets their friends know they are away, and oftentimes saves time and inconvenience for them. It introduces the newcomer to the community and acquaints him with the people of the community. Would-be humorists sometimes make sport of the country newspaper's personal columns, but these same columns have been characterized by one of the country's leading advertising agencies (located in New York City) as the world's most successful piece of journalism.

The Barrington Review wants more personal and social news. It is willing to pay well for it.

A limited number of Girls (and Boys and Women, if any are interested) are invited to participate in a contest in reporting for the Bar-

rington Review, vacation personals, general news items about persons, social events, etc. There is no limit to the amount of space the Barrington Review will devote to this feature. Contestants are wanted from every section of the village and from every rural community served by the Review.

The regular space rates for all published news will be paid. Considering the carte blanche the reporter has, this space rate is higher than the rate paid by most city papers for their correspondence. Checks will be mailed monthly, and in addition there will be monthly prizes to those sending the greatest amount of news. Full particulars will be mailed, the day after registration closes, to all applicants who are accepted.

Contestants must be eighth grade graduates or high school girls, or girls of high school age or older. No objection to male contestants, if any are interested.

Readers of the Barrington Review will be allowed to send in their own contributions and have them credited to their favorite contestant.

Use the Registration Blank in This Advertisement

Note that too many contestants cannot work efficiently, so get your application in early. We reserve the right to limit the number of contestants and choose the applicants who seem best fitted.

REGISTRATION CLOSES FRIDAY, JUNE 15, at 6 p. m. if a sufficient number of contestants have registered.

All who register and are accepted will be given printed instructions and helpful "tips" and furnished with paper and other supplies.

Adult readers will be asked to cooperate in making the Barrington Review more newsy and in encouraging the young people to get this valuable training and be paid for it at the same time. All contestants will be cautioned not to publish personal matters when requested not to do so, and against giving offense in any way. Adults are reminded, however, that if they enjoy reading the personal news, they should be willing to contribute to it.

THE CONTEST STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 21st

Number of Contestants Will Be Limited

As it is not desirable or efficient to have too many in any given district — SO

ENTER AT ONCE

REGISTRATION BLANK

Clip Out at Once, Fill in, and Mail to

REPORTING CONTEST EDITOR,
BARRINGTON REVIEW,
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Please enter the undersigned as an applicant in the Barrington Review's Reporting Contest:

NAME _____ PHONE _____
STREET AND NO. _____ TOWN _____
AGE _____ J. S. CLASS (if student) _____
Be Sure to File This Registration Blank With the Barrington Review Before June 15 at 6 p. m.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Manager, Editor
Published every Thursday at Barrington,
Rhode Island, and accepted as a newspaper
of record.

All copy for advertisement must be received
Tuesday noon to insure publication.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of thanks and all
other documents, or social and church notes
and parties given for pecuniary benefits must be paid to
Advertiser, rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, R. I.

STRAY CATS AND DOGS

The real of those who stress the importance of kindness to animals may sometimes appear to be a manifestation of the military, yet there is generally behind it a sincere and laudable impulse.

While it may be true that the empathy and effort exerted on unfortunate animals might best be exerted in behalf of human beings, the fact is that those who treat horses, cats and dogs with humane consideration are more likely to exhibit a similar attitude toward their fellowmen.

A New York women's organization reports that during the past year it has found homes for 1,000 dogs and 549 stray cats. While 88 dogs and 10 cats were returned to their owners through identifying tags or collars. Bronze medals were presented to two men who saved a dog at considerable risk to themselves.

An important part of organizations is the human education of children, many if not most of whom have an apparent natural tendency to make life miserable for helpless animals, particularly those not their own. In some cases the mistreatment of animals is merely the result of thoughtlessness, and may be checked by a simple reminder, in others there appears to be a tendency toward cruelty, which sterner measures are necessary to repress.

The teaching of kindness to animals should have a place in the training of every child and it can be taught better by example than in any other way. To befriend a stray cat or dog is to teach a lesson in humanism to all who observe the act. And such lessons are worth while.

ARE WE WORSE OR BETTER?

Recently a pastor began his sermon with a statement which sounds quite familiar. He said:

"There is lawlessness everywhere. Children no longer obey their parents. It is evident that the end of things is at hand."

Then the preacher told his congregation that he had a son who went with him, nor even an utterance of the present day, but that they had been translated from an inscription found among ruins in ancient Assyria, dating centuries before the time of the patriarch Abraham.

These and all recorded history are evidence that such pessimism has existed from time to time as to the future of the race. Now and then an era of comparative peace and quiet has been experienced, only to be followed by recurring outbreaks of violence and lawlessness.

While the present day conditions are bad enough, it seems that on the whole they are better than those of the past. There is more thought given to the relief of suffering, to the betterment of industrial conditions, to the protection of the helpless and to other humanitarians.

Although the world was given civilization a severe test, recovery has been rapid and the ground lost is being speedily regained. It must be remembered that war has marked the history of every generation of mankind, and the same is true of lawlessness, oppression and every other manifestation of human imperfection.

JOKE'ON A QUEEN

Not everyone might dare to play a joke on a queen, but Professor Charles Lutwidge Dodgson of England did, the victim being Queen Victoria.

The learned professor was one of the ablest mathematicians of his day and the author of numerous textbooks, besides being the writer of fascinating stories of which "Alice in Wonderland" is the most famous.

It is related that Queen Victoria greatly pleased with "Alice" and on a personal meeting with the professor she complimented him highly and asked him to send her copies of all his books.

Complying with her request he sent her his "Puzzles of Planes" representing his mathematical labors. Whether the good queen

enjoyed these as much as she did "Alice in Wonderland" is not recorded.

Professor Dodgson was one of many scientific men who have from time to time devoted attention to fictional literature and while his professional attainments were known only within a limited circle, his pantomime stories, written under the pen name of Lewis Carroll, gave him world-wide fame.

SOME PURITAN CUT-UPS

Those who depend on the regular historical works of the school-book type no doubt have formed the idea that the Puritan forefathers (and foremothers) of New England were about as perfect as possible.

The innocent pastime of being at work again, and have dug up some old records which appear to show that human nature was about the same in the old days as it is at present. A recent writer quotes at length from a Massachusetts court docket of 1646, of which a few sample cases are given as follows:

Henry Walton fined for saying he would have a dog bark as he heard Reverend Colvin preach.

John Studley fined for stealing his master's ox and selling it to him.

Thomas Gray of Marblehead whipped for being oversexed in drink.

Philip Crumwell fined for not living with his wife.

William Claus whipped for spying into the character of his master and telling what he [pre]sented.

Charles Phillips fined for being drunk three times in two days.

Mr. Griffin fined for swearing.

Sarah Parig fined for wearing a silk hood.

Sarah Collins fined for raiding her husband and calling him "a potgut divil."

DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

According to a report compiled from a survey of 10 million American school children, it appears that about 75 per cent have more or less serious physical defects.

The greatest number have defective teeth, this condition being found in nearly 50 per cent of those examined. Nearly 25 per cent have defective eyesight.

From 10 to 20 per cent are afflicted with fallen arches, a smaller number from deafness, heart trouble and tuberculosis, while nearly 15 per cent are underweight.

Measures are being taken in an increasing number of states and local communities, but a tremendous amount of work and education is still necessary in order to bring parents to realize the necessity for giving such masters serious attention.

Children have a right to a fair chance in life, but it is not always possible under the handicap of a poor physical condition to begin with. Every parent should take this fact to heart and do his utmost to promote the health of his offspring.

HOLIDAYS NECESSARY

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the noted Minnesota surgeon, declares that holidays are necessary to the prolongation of life and the attainment of the highest achievement.

He also claims the right of English clerks and workers, who usually spend their weekends in the country or at the seashore, where they enjoy surroundings entirely different from those in which their daily tasks are pursued.

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WITTY AND WISE

Our services are as follows: Sunday, 9:30 a. m. High school. If you will BRING YOUR HAT, we will get you a seat. You can sit in the front row. Monday, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will speak from the topic, "The Child and the Church." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. High school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. E. C. E., 6:45 p. m. This will be a union service with the high school auditorium. We take pleasure in presenting the services of the organist and choir of the local high school. I will be wishing all success to the graduates of the year 1928. The regular services resume on September 12.

High school, 6:45 p. m. Friday evening. The pastor will have a service this evening.

We shall have no evening service this evening.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service. We are not studying the Parables of Jesus this evening, but we will have a service evening.

Next Sunday the morning service will be given over to the children of various schools of the church. The pastor is invited to worship with them.

CARL A. NISSEN, Pastor

SMALL TOWN INDUSTRY

From unmistakable trends now observable, it appears that the smaller cities and towns of the country are rapidly coming into their own in an industrial way. Many industries plan to locate in the smaller towns of the congested centers of population, but in smaller communities advantageously located with respect to raw materials, transportation, electric power and a dependable labor supply.

An industrial payroll is a valuable asset in supplementing the resources of a town by giving employment to surplus labor, creating a better market for products of the farm and otherwise stimulating growth and progress.

Every community should make the most of its opportunity for securing such payroll.

A psychologist declares that America has 100,000,000 nervous. Among whom, we suspect, are a few psychologists.

With his request he sent his

"Puzzles of Planes" representing his

mathematical labors. Whether the good queen

enjoyed these as much as she did "Alice in Wonderland" is not recorded.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

Heating room and heating library open to the public.

Wednesday, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 2 to 5.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Benediction

Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart first Friday

of the month, 7 p. m.

Confession, Saturday, 7 p. m.

By appointment.

JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor

Methodist Episcopal

Two hundred and fifty steps from Main Street, Moshassuck, and friends of the church and school are invited to attend the services of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p. m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Those who have not been to the church will be given a brief history of the church and its work.

It is the desire of the church to have a

few more members.

W. J. D. DUFFY, Pastor

Methodist Episcopal

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Enrich your life by the study of the Book of Life, and help your children do the same.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Evening services will be held a week from next Sunday.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. The church is open to all.

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