



Straight and True as an Arrow

When We Need Anything
TRY FIRST
To Buy It
AT HOME

Every time anyone spends a dollar in this community, for any purpose whatever, that dollar goes, straight and true as an arrow, toward helping to make this a better place in which to live.

It helps to build new homes, better roads, new schools, more churches. It makes possible the construction, the maintenance and the enjoyment of added comforts and conveniences for all of us.

We all want the better things of life. We want this community of ours to grow and prosper.

We are taking a big step toward the realization of our desires if we remember and practice this simple plan.

The following business interests stand ready to serve you and Barrington

J. C. CADWALLADER
 JEWELER
 Park Avenue Telephone 66-W

PAUL H. POHLMAN
 PHARMACY
 E. Main Street Telephone 300

SCHAUBLE BROS. AND COLLINS
 GARAGE
 N. Cook Street Telephone 21

THE FIRST STATE BANK
 S. Cook Street Telephone 19

ARNOLD H. SASS
 HARDWARE
 East Main Street Telephone 221

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

THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY
 LUMBER
 N. Hough Street Telephone 22

WIRT LAWRENCE
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
 Park Avenue Telephone 66-W

MILLER BROTHERS
 AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
 E. Station Street Telephone 225

R. F. KOCHER
 PLUMBING
 E. Russell Street Telephone 849-J

LAGESCHULTE & HAGER, Inc.
 BUILDING SUPPLIES
 Railroad Street Telephone 5

PEDERSEN DAIRY COMPANY
 E. Lake Street Telephone 409

P. R. DROVER
 STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY
 Railroad Street Telephone 68

POMEROY & CO
 ROLLER MILLS
 N. Hough Street Telephone 214-R

WRIGHT R. CATLOW
 THE CATLOW
 W. Main Street Telephone 842-W

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

M. T. LAMM, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. FADDICK, Managing Editor
Published every Thursday thereafter
Subscription price \$1.00 per year
Subscriptions accepted as presents; mail at the
Barrington post office.

Any copy for advertisements must be received by
Tuesday noon to leave publication that week.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of appreciation and
notices of retirement, good news and charitable
deeds for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

BIG ROAD PROGRAM

A national road building program, so vast that the imagination can hardly grasp its significance, was urged by the United States Good Roads Association at its recent annual convention in Des Moines.

The proposal contemplates the building of 1,500,000 miles of paved roads during a period of 25 years, at an estimated cost of fifty billion dollars.

In resolutions supporting the plan, Colonel T. L. Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, N. C., who successfully promoted North Carolina's \$50,000,000 road bond, issued a few words of advice:

"This effort on the part of the national government would create renewed confidence, stimulate the arteries of trade, energize commerce, enhance agricultural value, encourage profitable investment of private funds and serve as a further inducement to states and communities in building companies and industrial plants."

Former Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama, president of the Association, and Governor S. P. Daniels of Kansas, vice-president, were named to head committees to bring the plan before Congress and to help in the task of getting its support.

The importance of the Association may be judged by the fact that more than 400 delegates, representing 36 states, attended the Des Moines convention; these delegates being for the most part outstanding leaders in their respective fields, including many governors and other state officials.

While this is some the association's program may appear excessive, there is no doubt that such an enterprise would make for national progress, as well as greater national unity, if it could be financed in a manner not inconsistent with sound business principles and essential elements of the national welfare.

HANDS ACROSS SEA

Through the interplay of four skillful airmen flying in the monoplane Southern Cross, the United States and Australia have joined in a new era of international cooperation. The achievement, while primarily due to Australian initiative, is shared by America.

Captain Kingford-Smith, the flight commander, and Captain Ulm, co-pilot, are Australians; Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio man, are Americans. They flew from England, Calcutta, and Brisbane, in three flights from Oakland to Honolulu, then to the Fiji Islands, and finally to Brisbane. The last leg of the flight was the most perilous, the Southern Cross being beset by a severe winter storm, for it is remembered that it is now winter in the southern hemisphere.

Each of the three legs of the great flight was a major achievement and the successful accomplishment of all three in rapid succession without mishap was an epic of air.

Needless to say, the populace of Brisbane received the airmen with wild enthusiasm. G. E. Hancock, millionaire entrepreneur, who hosted the flight when all other sources failed, called the flyers congratulations from Los Angeles, making them a gift of the Southern Cross and canceling all indebtedness expressed in a message from President Coolidge to Captain Kingford-Smith which said:

"Your brilliant courageous pioneering has advanced the cause of aviation and strengthened the bonds between your Commonwealth and our country."

SALVAGING "BAD" BOYS

The problem of how to handle "bad" boys is an interesting one. It may be queried whether there are any "good" boys who are absolutely bad. Good and bad being somewhat relative terms, it made over into good boys by intelligent and sympathetic direction.

At the Berkley Industrial Farm located at Canada, Vt., a valuable experiment is being made. It was established for boys, age 14 to 18, who had been convicted of crimes, and who must pay their debt to society with which they will start housekeeping.

academic instruction, combined with training in various trades and agriculture. An almost unique feature of the institution is that there are no locks or bars to keep them there. They are left in check by moral persuasion and educational activities.

Among these activities is the planting of trees, which of about 150,000 have been put out during the past year. These boys have been led to take an interest and pride in the other phases of their work, as a consequence when they are given foundations for successful citizens when they shall have the strength to take their places in the world.

And it is gratifying to know that most of them do become useful citizens, as records of the school's "graduates" for several years testify.

SOVIETS CHANGE TUNE

One of the significant developments of the Russian situation during recent months is seen in the gradual recognition by the Moscow government of the necessity for releasing partially at least, private property rights.

Under the avowed Communistic plan all activities were to be subject to government control and operation. But this theory has been found difficult to maintain in practice. The ambitions and aspirations of human beings do not easily submit themselves to Communistic ideas.

So reluctantly and more than less steadily, the Soviet government has opened to private capital and initiative certain avenues of activity. The latest development along this line has been in connection with the housing situation, which has become acute.

Moscow, despite its claim to the Christian Science Monitor discusses:

"The need for new houses is so vital that the Soviet government recently decided to throw open the doors to private capital in this field. By a recent decree it practically restores the right of property in private houses and the right to buy and sell."

Yet, in spite of the gradual breaking down of the Communist system in Russia, we find in the United States certain groups who would commit this country to a similar experiment. Against such communists every patriotic American should stand val-

WHAT FOLKS TALK ABOUT

In order to determine what people talk about, investigators classified 500 conversations in the office of the *Review* and New York. They found that the subjects varied but little in the two cities.

Men's conversations were 48 per cent about business, 15 per cent about sports and amusements, 12 per cent about other men, these being the most frequent topics.

Conversations of women were most frequently about men, this topic showing great variation, from 22 per cent in New York to 44 per cent in New York. Clothes were the subject of 20 per cent, and other women 15 per cent.

In mixed company, men talked most to women about amusements, next of business and money. Women conversed with men about themselves and other women.

The above figures are taken from a business man's magazine, but we can not yet know whether they fairly represent the facts or not. At any rate they are interesting.

What do you talk about?

CLEARING THE AIR

Radio fans will be pleased to know that steps have been taken to reduce the number of inferior broadcasting stations in accordance with the new radio law.

The Federal Radio Commission has rescinded the licenses of 162 stations which must get off the air by August 1. In the meantime these stations will be given an opportunity to show cause why they should not be abolished.

While it will be impossible to carry out the plan of reducing the number of stations without dissatisfaction and possible legal action, the present situation is intolerable and must be relieved in the interest of the thousands who have invested in radio sets and are entitled to protection from the jungle of sources which now fill the air.

The reduction of stations will be followed by the elimination of many of the cheap musical numbers and firearms lectures with which clutter up the air and interfere with the reception of worth while programs.

The inalienable right of young people to have fun has been upheld in the highest Berlin court. George Mueller and Anna Drogisch were under contract with an employer who discharged them because he concluded that their love interfered with his business. Now he must pay them their wages with which they will start housekeeping.

A millionaire right of young people to have fun has been upheld in the highest Berlin court. George Mueller and Anna Drogisch were under contract with an employer who discharged them because he concluded that their love interfered with his business. Now he must pay them their wages with which they will start housekeeping.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 12 o'clock noon.

Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.

Reading room and lending library open to the public.

Wednesday 1 to 6 and 8 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 6.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Baptisms after Mass.

Week days, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.

Irish Mass at the Sacred Heart first Friday of the month.

Confessions, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday school at 9 a.m. Vicar Hieke, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school Mass will be said.

"What a wonderful world" will be the theme.

Service at church at noon service every Sunday.

Do not neglect the church for company and friends.

Service at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

Episcopal League at 10 a.m. An interesting schedule is being arranged for the summer months.

Intermediate class, 10 a.m.

Divine service at 7:30 p.m.

My pastor and his wife are in church next Sunday.

H. L. BUTTMAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST

Our services are as follows: 9 a.m. - Sunday school. A. W. Abbott, superintendent, will be glad to welcome you.

10 a.m. - Service at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

The pastor will preach at this service.

There is an important item of business to come up at this service, and it is important that you be present if possible.

10:30 a.m. - Service at 10:30 a.m.

12 noon - Service at 12 noon.

My pastor and his wife are in church next Sunday.

CARL A. NISSEN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 9 a.m. - Mass, 10:30 a.m. "The Stories of Israel's Desert Wandering Host." Act 7:36-44.

On text, "The people of Israel were in the desert for 40 years."

Service at 10:30 a.m. for your brother, etc.

Catechism No. 10. What does God say in the Second Commandment?

Mass, 10:30 a.m. - Mass, 12 noon.

Episcopal League at 10 a.m. Every Sunday.

Divine service at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

W. E. PAUL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. - Mass, 10:30 a.m.

"The Stories of Israel's Desert Wandering Host."

Episcopal League at 10 a.m. Every Sunday.

Service at 10:30 a.m. for your brother, etc.

Catechism No. 10. What does God say in the Second Commandment?

Mass, 10:30 a.m. - Mass, 12 noon.

Episcopal League at 10 a.m. Every Sunday.

Divine service at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

W. E. PAUL, Pastor.

