

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
M. T. LAMAY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor
 Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Ill., except on advertising days when it is published on Wednesday.

All copy for advertisement must be received by the publisher at least one week before publication in this week's issue.
 Orders of change, reductions of circulation and all notices of discontinuance or change of address must be received at least one week before publication in this week's issue.
 Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
 TELEPHONE NO. 1, BARRINGTON, ILL.

RADIO "EDUCATION"
 Just now the Federal Radio Commission is making it clear the air by abolishing a large number of stations, in accordance with the new radio law. Naturally much controversy has arisen over which stations should go.

In presenting claims for continuing existence, it is noted that the plan is made to be clear the air by abolishing a large number of stations, in accordance with the new radio law. Naturally much controversy has arisen over which stations should go.

The fact is that most of the so-called educational programs are run by advertising something or somebody, rather than for imparting any really useful knowledge. It is doubtful whether a very small number will listen to them when there is good music or other entertainment to be had by simply turning the dial.

People buy radio sets for the pleasure they get of them and not to be in pictures in listening to music of the inferior stuff that is being broadcast. A few good programs which could be heard without interference would be appreciated more by the fans and would tend to aid the radio industry.

The Radio Commission should consider the wishes of the public and should make each station broadcast something worth listening to or get off the air.

AID FOR FARM WOMEN

With the approved purpose of co-operating with Federal and state agencies for the betterment of women in rural life, the lot of farm women, the Women's Farm and Garden Association at its annual session in Dearborn, Mich., adopted a comprehensive program.

The delegates were the guests of Mrs. Henry Ford, national president of the Association, who proposed a plan for extending the benefits of the public and state agencies for the betterment of women in rural life, the lot of farm women, the Women's Farm and Garden Association at its annual session in Dearborn, Mich., adopted a comprehensive program.

Other activities decided upon were efforts to bring about closer relationships between farm women and city women; to aid women trained in agriculture and horticulture to obtain remunerative employment; to assist members in developing better methods of marketing, garden and home products; in short, to encourage all phases of activity which tend to improve the condition of rural women.

It is becoming more widely recognized among thoughtful people in all walks of life that the needs of agricultural women are being more and more taken into consideration in large measure upon the betterment of living conditions in the farm home. Anything which would lessen the handicaps under which farm women labor will be a valuable contribution to that end.

TEACHERS AND CUPID

Discrimination against women school teachers who marry has become widespread. The American Federation of Teachers is fighting for women teachers who marry.

They ask the pertinent question: "Why should teachers be barred from their profession because they marry, while stenographers, clerks, and other wage-earners are not subject to discharge for this reason, so long as they acceptably perform their duties?"

Among the champions of the married teachers is Mrs. Helen Tate Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Taft, she herself holding the position of dean of famed Bryn Mawr College.

To a fair-minded person it would appear that the only test which should be applied to anyone in a public or private office is the question of fitness to be performed and the willingness to perform them faithfully.

That capable and experienced teachers should be arbitrarily dismissed because they seek the joys and sorrows of wedded life is manifestly unjust. We hope to see the married schoolma'am win out.

FLIRTING WITH REDS

A group of American university professors who are planning a tour of Russia were denounced recently by the American Federation of Labor. The American Federation of Labor declared "that the purpose of the tour was not educational, but was designed to spread the doctrine of Communism. He further said:

"The American Federation of Labor has definitely opposed this recent Russian reaction and has condemned it in no uncertain terms. The Russian reaction is an expression of the Communist International, has sought for many years to overthrow the American government and, as a condition precedent to this, to overthrow the American Federation of Labor."

It is not an ominous sign of the times that many of our universities and colleges are homeysomely with Communistic and Socialist professors, who are exerting a similar influence on the student body under their charge. They are abetted by a well defined Congress who seek to inject similar doctrines into legislation.

The patriotic reaction against such influence is being given the American Federation of Labor is greatly in need of that kind of organization.

COOLING-OFF TIME

As usual, the period just following presidential elections is marked by mutterings from those who are dissatisfied with either the platform or candidates of their respective parties.

Such mutterings are being threatened and the disgruntled give out voluminous interviews airing their grievances. Sometimes a third party really appears in some form or another, but the result is rather a noisy group of Democrats are denouncing Smith.

This year the game talk is heard as of old. In some sections of the middle west a revolt of Republican farmers against Hoover is predicted for November. The so-called "rathern noisy group of Democrats are denouncing Smith."

But with fall will come the cooling off time. The hot and the fire will die down. They will be reconciled to a large extent and when they go to the polls in November most of them will vote as they have always voted—for the party which they normally believe. Folks are like that.

MURDER OF OREGON

Once more the assassin's hand has shocked civilization and plunged Mexico into deep sorrow just as it appeared that the country was beginning to be shaping itself toward stability and peace.

While eating dinner with friends in a cafe General Alvarez Obregon, former president of Mexico, was shot six times by a practically unknown assassin and died a few minutes later. His slayer was captured and placed in jail.

General Obregon had taken a prominent part in the several revolutions which have torn the Mexican Republic since Diaz was overthrown in power. He was president of Mexico from 1913 to 1924, the only one of the 12 to serve two terms. He was formerly rejected to succeed President Calles, but was not taken office.

He was considered one of the most enlightened and progressive of Mexico's politicians, being a particular friend of education. The republic can ill afford to lose his distinguished services and his tragic death is universally regretted.

PIGEON VETERAN DIES

"Charlie," veteran of many battlefields, died. He was a famous carrier pigeon, stationed at Lille, France, during four years of the German occupation of that city, from 1914 to 1918. He carried many important messages to the allied generals, sent by his owner, an Englishman named Richardson.

Charlie's services were recognized by the French government by a medal of honor, and the French government granted him the war. He was buried with military honors.

That the World War hundreds of thousands of carrier pigeons were used as messengers and many authentic stories of real heroism on the part of these wonderful birds have been told. One that is remembered was that of a pigeon which carried a message through shell territory, was wounded to death while on the wing, but delivered its message in the hands of the officer who received it.

—Human beings never display greater courage and fidelity than do pigeons.

RADIO IN FAR NORTH

Mail which has recently come from Canadian outposts within the Arctic Circle tells of the gratitude of the inhabitants of the Far North for the radio programs which they have enjoyed during the past long winter.

Many letters addressed to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation expressed appreciation of the personal messages from loved ones at home which are permitted to be sent on certain nights. An example is one from L. A. Learmouth, stationed at Chesterfield Inlet, who writes:

"I was able to hear messages from my folks in Toronto and Montreal. It is an immense service you are rendering to all who are so far from home. The program is most appreciated."

Great as is the enjoyment derived from the radio by people who live in the center of civilization, it is nothing to compare with that experienced by those in remote sections of the world.

FARMERS AND FAIRS

Fair time is approaching and prospective exhibitors should be planning to make the most of their opportunities. The real success of a fair, whether it be an embracing a state, a county, or only a local community, depends more on the number of exhibitors than upon the quality of the exhibits.

That a farmer can not display a great variety of superior products should not prevent him from entering at least one. Even a small exhibit of a few choice products is stimulating and beneficial to every exhibitor.

In these days of home demonstration much attention is being given to exhibits by farm women and girls, and these should be encouraged in every possible way. There are few farms which could not make a small exhibit of their products. The general public should be unrepresented in its local fair.

BOY SCOUTS' LONG TRIP

Four Boy Scouts of Eagle rank are now traveling the Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco, a distance of about 3,500 miles. The trip is being made in connection with a unique plan to install concrete markers along the route.

They will see that these markers are distributed at uniform intervals along the length of the highway, after which at an appointed time Boy Scout troops will install the posts along the entire 3,500 miles of road in the United States.

This is but another instance of the usefulness of the Boy Scouts who have lent their aid to so many public enterprises as a part of their helpful program.

LIBRARY NEWS

New books on the shelf this week:

Seven Stars—Galsworthy.

The Age of Reason—Gibbs.

Robert That Certain—Hobbs.

Charmers and the United States—Cox.

Charmers by Chalmers—Westcott.

Life of the Opera—Watson.

Life of Theodore Roosevelt—Levin.

Practical Literature—Browning.

"STUMP PAPER" A woman, who writes some letters, which are published in the "Stump Paper," a weekly publication, has been asked to write a book on the experience of the children. One of the children, who is now a student at the University of Chicago, has written a book on the experience of the children.

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Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 Sunday service, 11 a. m.
 Wednesday, 12:30 noon.
 Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.
 Reading room open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 Sunday, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Saturday, 11 a. m.

ST. ANNE'S
 Sunday, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Benediction after last Mass.
 Wednesday, 12:30 noon.
 Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.
 Benediction after last Mass.
 Sunday, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Saturday, 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor.
 "METHUEN EPISCOPAL."
 "The Church of the Holy Spirit."
 The public is cordially invited to attend our services. The church is located at 1000 N. 1st St. and is open for the service of general congregation.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
 Sunday, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Benediction after last Mass.
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Dorothy's Crucial Moment

By BROWNIE KAY
 "I'm perfect, you had best believe it," Dorothy said proudly with her chin up. "I'm perfect, you had best believe it," Dorothy said proudly with her chin up. "I'm perfect, you had best believe it," Dorothy said proudly with her chin up.

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