

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 4 BARRINGTON, ILL.

DIFFERING OPINIONS

It is quite natural that persons who have different opinions on any subject should try to bring everyone else to their way of thinking. In their zeal to vindicate their own opinions many refuse to admit that there may be some virtue in the contentions of those who hold different views.

In cases where the issue is a clearcut one, involving right and wrong, it may be that an uncompromising attitude is justified. But who shall say just what is right and what is wrong? Ideas concerning right and wrong change with the times.

Not so many years ago some of the most cultured and enlightened people in the world believed that human slavery was legitimate and proper. George Washington was one of them; at least he was a slave owner as long as he lived. We think it wrong today.

The Puritans thought it wrong for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, and they passed a law prohibiting him from doing so. We think it all right today.

If everyone had agreed with such ideas and no one had ever mustered up the courage to combat them, we should have made little progress. We would still be living without them.

What is needed in the world is that we should all think alike, but that we should have a greater feeling of tolerance and respect for the opinions of others when honestly held, no matter how much they may differ from ours.

The average normal person is really seeking for the truth—but the truth is often elusive and each must find it in his own way.

"JUICE" FOR FARMERS

In an address before the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation the outcome for farm electrification was discussed by R. F. Pack, former president of the National Electric Light Association, who

“...spoke of the importance of electricity to agriculture, the promise of electricity to agriculture, the promise of success today than ever before, and, furthermore, if present efforts prove successful the farmer will be enabled to employ electrical energy on a much greater and broader scale than anyone dreamed of a few years ago.”

The rural electrification movement was first started on a national scale in 1923, and is being promoted by the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. This committee is composed of representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Electric Light Association, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, three United States departments, Agriculture, Commerce and Interior, and other groups having a particular interest in the welfare of the rural living conditions. About 25 state agricultural colleges are also cooperating in the movement.

One of the most valuable aids in the spread of rural electrification has been the weekly press which has supported the movement enthusiastically in most states.

The following is a summary of all these agencies much of the drudgery of farm life may be eliminated and a higher standard of rural living attained.

FORCE 100 YEARS OLD

For a century the police force of London, operating from headquarters in famed Scotland Yard, has held an enviable record for efficiency; although in its early years the organization was far from popular with the public.

Owing to the unsatisfactory state of law observance at the time, Sir Robert Peel in 1823 took steps toward the organization of an effective police force for the British metropolis. His headquarters in Scotland Yard were furnished with only a table and two chairs, but its facilities were rapidly expanded and the force was soon recruited to about 3,000 men.

Feeling that the new powers conferred upon the police constituted an undue restriction

new force, calling them “bobbies” and “peelers,” which have persisted to this day. Their names, of course, were derived from that of their sponsor, Robert Peel.

As an illustration of the effectiveness of the present force, has been pointed out that in a year only 15,652 crimes were reported in London, while 335,083 were noted in the less populous city of New York. The efficiency of Scotland Yard's detective is proverbial, and comparatively few Londoners go unpunished.

The probable grounds for the fact that while the homicide rate in London is only about 1 in 100,000, in several cities of the United States it runs more than 50 times as high, and averages more than 10 times as high in the country at large.

PRIVATE RAILWAY PLAN

Mexico's railway system, owned by the government, has been sick. It was decided last year to call in a doctor, so Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, also government owned, was called in consultation.

A few days ago Sir Henry has completed his diagnosis and prescribed the treatment. Strangely enough, a report which might cause dismay to government officials advises, “Violence especially welcome. Four of the adult classes are present in the country, and the presence of the services. Some time will be spent in regular class study.”

It is not clear what this means.

The Ministry of Finance is convinced that rehabilitation of the finances will not be realized if the National Railways are not administered as a private enterprise. Therefore the Government considers it indispensable to retain our statutes in such a way that railway progress equal to that in other countries may be made in Mexico.

This is the probable situation that we should all think alike, but that we should have a greater feeling of tolerance and respect for the opinions of others when honestly held, no matter how much they may differ from ours.

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LESS WASTE ON FARM

New discoveries which enable former waste products of the farm to be used for various purposes, and even for human food, are being made by chemists to R. F. C. Blaikie, government food research director at Washington, D. C. For instance, a product which formerly cost the growers about \$1.00 a ton to get rid of, is now being utilized in the production of citric acid, citric, orange and lemon oils, juice for beverages and pectin, the jelly base in fruit.

Pods have been found rich in protein and sugar and methods of converting them to human food are being worked out. Shimp milk, already used in advantage in feeding hogs and chickens, is being more profitably made into a milk powder used extensively in the baking industry.

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These developments tend to give the farmer a greater return from his crops, and the new products will be so valuable that it will ultimately prove to be the one to point the way to real farm relief.

COAST TO COAST BUS

Inaugurating a regular coast to coast bus service, the first transcontinental motorcoach recently arrived in New York from Los Angeles, having made the trip in five days and 14 hours, as compared with the fastest railroads.

The passenger for this bus is paid three-fourths of that charged by the railroads, including Pullman fare. The route was over the Santa Fe trail from Los Angeles to Denver, thence by the United States highway to St. Louis, the old National trail to Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania highway to New York. The average speed was approximately 25 miles an hour.

Passengers may stop overnight at division terminals if they wish, but not the bus will be in a reclining position for sleeping. Each bus seats 25 passengers, each paying \$1.50 for a 50 pounds of luggage. Three of these buses will leave New York and Los Angeles daily.

Now the transcontinental traveler may have his choice of three schedules means of the travel—train, motorbus or airplane.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928

Church News

FIRST CHURCH CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading class, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, 1 to 2 and 4 to 5 o'clock, Saturday, 1 to 5.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Benediction after Mass.

Week day Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Confession, Saturday, 7 p. m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; lesson: David and Goliath, I Samuel 17, 46-60; text: In God I put my trust; I will not be afraid.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7 p. m.

Church Council will meet Thursday evening, Oct. 2, 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m.

Young People's League meets on Thursday evening, Oct. 4.

CHURCH COUNCIL

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. in the big hall the Baby Day service, a minimum of 400 have been for the last year.

Violence especially welcome. Four of the adult classes are present in the country, and the presence of the services. Some time will be spent in regular class study.

Wednesday evening meeting, 7 p. m. in the church. This service will be a Baby Day service for the winter hours. The sermon subject will be, “Babying for Christ.” This should be a great success.

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