

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

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

FARM LEADER RETIRES

After serving as president of the Farmers' Union of America for 22 years, Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., has voluntarily retired from that office. In a farewell address to the national convention of the organization he urged the farmers not to be too much upon political promises, but to try to work out their own problems.

Reviewing some of the accomplishments of the Farmers' Union, he declared that it is now successfully operating many co-operative banks, warehouses and creameries, doing an insurance business and selling more live-stock for its own members than any other agricultural organization in the world.

Calling upon the farmers to further unite for mutual protection, he declared that it is the only way to accomplish their purposes. He added: "Put this down—the two biggest cowards are money and politicians, both controlled by fear of consequences, not by fear of ignorance. Our job is to educate them."

He further stated that while suitable legislation is needed there is "no escape from the stern fact that nobody but the farmer can solve the farmer's problem; nobody else can do it." After his long business life he must build marketing and financial institutions and that then he must be loyal to them and patronize them."

This is advice given out of a ripe experience and worthy of earnest consideration.

CINCHING A JOB

Born a poor boy 77 years ago, Thomas F. Powers, the 47-year-old merchant of the million-dollar business, the institution he has given away a lot of money, also. But, so far as the main facts of his life are concerned, they do not differ greatly from those of other poor boys who have risen to wealth and power.

A little story is told, however, which may give a better idea of the man. Once when young Ryan got his start toward great riches, his first job was with a Baltimore dry goods store, where he was hired for \$3 a week and told to report for work the next morning. Now, he was in earnest about the job, so he got up at 4 A.M. and went on letting it go, from his bed, so he said to the boss: "If you don't mind, I'll start right now without any pay for today."

Needless to say he made good that job, and two years later, at the age of 19, he obtained a job with Wall Street. At the age of 23 he became a member of the New York Stock Exchange; from which his rise in the financial world was rapid and he became one of America's richest men.

Doubtless his remarkable success was due to the spirit with which he displayed in finding his first job, willingness to work "right now." A good many boys of today might emulate that spirit with profit to themselves.

GOOD ADVICE TO AMBITIOUS COMMUNITIES!

An editorial in the Ripley, New York, Record gives excellent advice to towns that want to get on the road to progress. "Of course the best way to community growth is of course the attraction of new industries," the Record says. "Business brings new people and new life and more progressive elements to the community. A great many cities and towns point with pride to their excellent location, their railroad facilities and the wealth of the surrounding country when they seek to attract new industries. This is all well and good. But another thing which is and should be taken into consideration is the tax rate."

"High taxes are a serious handicap to industry. As the center of population changes industries are bound to move but they will not go into cities or towns which are burdened with excessive tax rates. There are too many live communities where a tax differential does not exist."

The city or town which wants to grow efficiently and keep its tax rate to the minimum consistent with progressive government."

FARM BODY PROTESTS

At its recent national session held in Washington, D. C., the National Farmers' Union, the leading farm organizations of the United States, went on record as opposing any further government reclamation of land for agricultural purposes.

Strong opposition to the Columbia River irrigation project and the Irrigation feature of the New Deal, was expressed by the delegates on the ground that there is too much land under cultivation now, and that to increase the acreage would make the farmer's problem more difficult than it is at present.

It is perhaps significant that two of the delegates who were most active in their position to further government appropriations for reclamation were Albert G. Goss of the state of Washington, and George P. Hansen, master of the California state Grange.

The New Deal, in its present stage, in which the largest reclamation projects are before Congress would be located. A resolution introduced by Mr. Hansen contained the following:

"That the National Grange does hereby protest against any legislation which would use of public funds add another acre to that already under cultivation."

Whether the farmers or the land speculators shall have their way in Congress remains to be seen.

FEDERAL MUCK-RAKERS

At a recent convention in New Orleans the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners again went on record as opposing federal interference with state regulation of public utilities.

These commissioners are elected by the people of their respective states and are therefore responsive to the will of the electorate in all matters pertaining to their important functions. In this case, the commissioners feel that their own interests, state and national politicians in Congress, should be the judges of the manner in which the matter coming under their jurisdiction is handled.

Lewis E. Gettle of the Wisconsin commission, in a speech before the meeting, of Federal authorities indicated the "immense ignorance of those august senators" who seek to dictate to state officials. Commissioner Morgan of Alabama asserted that "these self-appointed rate experts in the United States Senate know as much about rates as a goat does about the stars."

Rumblings which virtually voiced approval of these statements were unanimously passed by the attending commissioners, whose view appeared to be that much of the Federal muck-making of which they complain is the result of the ambitions of political Congress, who have an eye to their own political future, rather than to any real public interest.

ADS THAT "KNOCK"

Recent advertisements by one of the big tobacco companies have caused resentment among manufacturers of candies and other confections who noted the representations of the tobacco companies in their advertising.

The tobacco people advise against the use of sweets, which are supposed to make one fat, and recommend the smoking of cigarettes instead. The candy and pastry makers defend such advertising as being an unwarranted attack on their products.

In like manner certain ink manufacturers countered the slogan, "Don't write; telegraph," with the suggestion, "Write, don't telegraph."

Most folks will eat sweets, smoke a cigarette, write or telegraph according to their appetites at the moment, or according to the exigencies of the occasion. Some slogan makers take themselves too seriously.

WITTY, AND WISE

The only advantage in listening to some radio programs is that the person doesn't have to change the station, whether one of one per cent of farmers who possess radios like to "tune in" the stations.

It looks as though the entire cell can only be put to use by removing the cause, which is marriage. The author, however, is not so sure.

"It is a rather startling statistic that a wife of 40 years is likely to be a widow at 60."

It makes a fragrant send to think of all the good down-town parkin places that go to bed, we are told.

Professor Daniel of Fresno announces that he has succeeded in grafting a garlic and a cabbage plant. But he doesn't say why.

Illinois State Newsletter

Predicting that a noticeable difference will soon be observed in the waters of the Illinois River, the Illinois State Water Commission, said recently that the completion of the new dam and the completion of the works of the Chicago Sanitary District, will bring about a marked change in the water of the addition of the two states.

The new plant is the largest, according to plans, in the world, and will be built at a cost of \$10,000,000. It will be located on the Illinois River, just above the mouth of the river.

"Utilization of streams by city

and industrial uses, it is

the chief cause of the water

problem of the state.

Illinois provides little legal support for agricultural water rights, and

the state has no laws to regulate

water rights.

At Peoria, December 2, the Illinois State Water Pollution Control Commission, with the state department of agriculture, issued a circular, giving instructions to agriculturists, lecturers and educational films, on the use of water in the state.

The circular, which is to be distributed

to all successful farmers in the state, is the result of the fact that the

Illinois Department of Agriculture

has been unable to find any

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Church Notes

First Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday afternoons, 11 a.m.
Sunday evenings, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
every day, except Saturday 1 to 5
and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday 1 to 5.

St. Anne's
Sunday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Week days, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas, Sabbath, 1 p.m.
Confessions, Sabbath, 1 p.m.
Rev. JOHN A. DUFFIE, Pastor.

St. James (Episcopal) Church
Sunday (Worship and 6th)
Services every day, 10:30 a.m.
The Rev. H. B. May, Rector.
The Rev. H. B. May, Rector
and his wife, Rev. Mrs. May, are
now in Barrington, and will be
here during the month of December.
Address to them at 306 Wadsworth.

St. Paul's Evangelical
9:30 Bible school.

10:30 Morning Worship. "The Heart of God" is the theme.

Next Sunday, Dec. 8, St. Paul's

Evangelical Church will be open

to the public toward the purpose

of securing players, and will be

hosted by the Rev. W. H. Clegg, who

will present a stewardship sermon

on the topic, "The Heart of God."

Rev. JOHN H. HARRING, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

The Grove Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. in

the basement, and services at

9:30 get to work at an earlier

time, so that the children

will be free to sleep longer

and get to church.

Methodist Church, 10:30 Services

Theme: "John Bunyan and His Friends."

Intermediate League, 6:45 p.m.

Poppy Seed, 7:30 p.m.

Feezy Hamlets will review the last

two weeks of the year, and look up the fine attendance at these meet-
ings.

Devotional service at 7:30. We will

have us the Rev. E. R. Heeter,

pastor of the First Methodist Church of Crystal Lake. Special music.

The public is cordially invited to

attend.

H. L. HUTCHINSON, Pastor.

First Baptist

The First Baptist Church

"The Wild Goose Chase" and "Keep
on the Right Way" are the themes

of the services of the First Baptist

and evening, respectively.

This friendly church extends a

welcome to all.

CHARLES H. BRUNELL, Pastor.

BROADCASTERS MUST

IDENTIFY STATIONS

An order to all broadcasting stations, requiring them to identify their stations in accordance with the Federal Radio

Order No. 8, that the Federal Radio Commission has issued, and for all stations to announce their call letters, and any other news that

they may have, not less than

once during each 15 minutes of the broadcast of the Commission.

The order is to be in effect

on November 28. The order is

and will be in effect for 60 days

and is to be read to all stations

as soon as possible.

Attafield, Chapman.

Holiday Inn must be satisfied,

but offices with an appearance of

the place.

It seems to be some kind of

haste, as it is a hasty, but

temperately a hasty, affair,

and achieved at least without effort.

Charles H. Chapman.

Neasey Mystery.

"a mystery," tells a London pa-
per, "there is a fact that

we have to be kind of

haste, as it is a hasty, but

temperately a hasty, affair,

and achieved at least without effort.

Charles H. Chapman.

Don't miss with Ewald, Duncanson,

Blomberg and other exciting sto-
ries in the new issue of

Times and Tribune. The issue is

now on sale at the news-
stands.

Specials in Sodas and Salads

etc. All drugs \$35.00, \$1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN INFLAMMATIONS

JEWEL CO. TO HAVE
BEST YEAR OF ALL
WALL STREET JOURNAL

Continued from page 6
during the first 25 weeks of 1928, as
an unusual amount to replace the
losses of 1927. The company, in
the same period, Jewell spent not operat-
ing \$207,400, equivalent to

the year's earlier depreciation in
investment in fixed assets.

The company's capital, a special
meeting of stockholders to vote on re-
financing, will be called on Dec. 10.

Stockholders will be asked to vote on
a plan to issue 100,000 shares of

new stock now held at \$100 a share.

The company's plan is to issue 100,000
shares of stock to be used to retire

the \$100,000 outstanding and to
issue \$100,000 of bonds.

Company reported sales for the

first 25 weeks of 1928, up 10.5 per cent.

of \$11,000,000, compared with \$10,
750,000 for the corresponding period last

year.

Business actions bring results.

AN ADVERTISING COLUMN

BUSINESS NOTICES

State: No. 4, Land/Mobile, 800
Barrington.

300 AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

I have all necessary forms to make

application for your 1929 automobile

license.

Call 3-1212.

FOR RENT

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