

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

JOBS FOR LOCAL MEN

Barrington's sewage disposal troubles have been drawn out and nerve wracking. Three sets of village fathers, all of the property owners and the owners of property adjoining the village to the west have all shared in the grief.

Now that the beginning of the last, if worst part of it, is in sight, one more annoying problem is with us. That is the problem of employing local men for the job.

The chief endeavor of the board has been and should be to guarantee the best possible piece of work for the least possible expense to property owners. The second endeavor, in rank of importance, should be to give the labor jobs to local men. The public works administration assured the village board that this requirement would be met. In this respect the Chicago PWA office agreed to retain the right to pass final approval on the applications for jobs.

Recently a movement was started to pass this phase of the work on to a union laborer in Chicago. If this were accomplished, it is probable that local workers would not be given the fair consideration for jobs that they would have the right to expect under the public works office.

The village is behind the board in its insistence that the plan be carried out as it was originally adopted which is the best assurance that local laborers will get work.

PRESS AND RADIO—THE DIFFERENCE

The recent refusal of the two great broadcasting companies to carry the campaign skill of the Republican National Committee and the subsequent reproduction of this dubious dramatic effort in part and in toto by a large part of the nation's press serves to emphasize one fact—the basic difference between the two mediums as agencies for the dissemination of news and opinion.

This distinction may be summed up in the single word, "license." Whereas the press operates free of governmental restraint (thanks to the Constitution that some would improve), the radio functions under license of the Federal Communications Commission, which may be the tool of the administration in power. This explains in part the great to-do of the press when that grim threat to freedom, license, showed its ugly head from beneath the mass of incidental regulations which comprised the NRA code for newspapers.—Chevot, Ohio, Western Hills Press.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

The boys who ask a girl for every date in the world except that of a call on the minister possibly need a little leary year treatment.

There are said to be 3,000,000 rundown homes in this country, but the breakdown condition of an equal number of automobiles seems to cause more distress.

The automobile driver is told he must keep his eyes open. Doesn't seem much danger of his closing them, so long as he has the girl friend on the front seat with him.

You're Invited for Power Farming Day

We, Miller Brothers, extend a cordial invitation to every man, woman and child in this community to make a tour of inspection through our store during the week of March 16th to 21st, our open house week.

There are so many interesting items to see that you will enjoy every minute you are here.

Saturday, March 21st will be our Power Farming Day with talking movies, music, speakers and free lunch for all at noon.

Come in during the week and don't forget Saturday, March 21st, the big day. Everybody is cordially invited, so this means you.

MILLER BROS.

FARM IMPLEMENTS HARDWARE

Phone 225 Barrington, Ill.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Caught between the desire to out-pace and the need of knowing the point beyond which they may not be cut, the administration seems two commands.

One is an order coming from Chief Administrator Harry Hopkins, directing that work relief rolls be cut to 2,000,000 by next July.

The second is a commission from the president to the labor and commerce departments to proceed with a study of technological unemployment, which means the net displacement of workers by machines and by more efficient methods of management.

Two million dollars are assigned as cost of the inquiry, which is to cover certain selected industries, including steel, automobiles, shoes and leather.

The contention of industrialists is that workmen displaced by the machine are soon absorbed as lower priced clerks a larger demand. What the president wishes to do is to test this theory by the record of facts and incidentally to obtain some hint of the probable future of unemployment. Relief estimates have yet to be added to the budget.

Facing him is this unpalatable fact, reported by relief administration officials, which insists that despite larger industrial production and some increase in pay rolls, the total number of persons supported by relief payments, federal, state and local, is about 24,000,000 in January, 1934; that the average number of "relief cases" in 1935 was 5 per cent higher than in the previous year.

Farm control machinery begins to move as the president affixes his signature to the soil conservation act of 1935.

In a series of conferences with farm representatives the agricultural adjustment administration proposes that 30 million acres of land be retired from production in order that supply of cash crops may approximately balance effective demand and that the land be put to use that will improve its fertility.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn., 8 W. 49th St., New York

Work for the Pre-School Child

LUCY VERMILLION

What school work can the pre-school child do, you ask? He is too young to read and to write and to spell. Why not wait until he is old enough to start to school and let the first grade teacher ready to care for him? He has all right for the teacher, but an injustice to the child, for much valuable time is lost that can never be regained. In many cities and larger towns the educational work of the pre-school child is done in the kindergarten, and mothers are relieved of the responsibility. But in the very small towns and in rural communities where a kindergarten is out of the question, mothers should do everything in their power to make up for this deficiency.

Give the two-year-old a pencil and let him scribble. This scribbling may seem a waste of paper to thrifty folk, but it is a faculty for it accomplishes a two-fold purpose. It teaches a child to handle a pencil and helps to develop the muscles in the fingers. A pair of blunt scissors is another thing a small child may use. Picture-cutting trains the eye and calls for coordination between the brain and the muscles of the fingers. The pictures will be very imperfect at first, and Mother may feel that this form of play makes considerable litter, but if she is patient enough to overlook the mess and to give the five child the chance to develop, she will be pretty sure to receive her reward, for her child should, in a short time, show marked improvement in work of this nature. An old sheet may be put down in one corner of the living-room and the child encouraged to do his scribbling there. This device will eliminate much work and be an excellent lesson in neatness.

Crayons, also, should be provided for the small child. He will enjoy them, and they will benefit him in the same manner as the pencil and the scissors. In addition they will teach him to appreciate color combinations. He should be made to understand from the first that every bundle in the house is to be used as a coloring book. Give him a book

for three farmers who carry out their part of this crop adjustment. 440 million dollars are scheduled for payment. Tentatively set compensation is an average allowance of \$10 for each acre whose use is thus altered.

Farmer committees and agricultural agencies throughout the country will be called on to report the extent of farmer cooperation, this being the determining factor in benefit payments.

Whereas is the principal change in the operation of this program over that outlined by the supreme court?

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace thus replies: "Control of individual crops produced is not possible under the law. It is hoped that the commodity can be kept in balance as a by-product of wide land reclamation."

The new deal effectively served notice that its low-cost housing program is ended—in its former basis.

Notice comes in a sudden change of strategy before the supreme court. On the eve of argument, the department of justice withdraws its case, which had been to establish the federal government's right to condemn land for construction of low-cost housing and slum clearance projects.

As explained by the attorney general and public works administration officials, sites for the PWA's 49 projects have already been acquired and plans for the remaining two, under litigation, have been abandoned.

As impeded by the republican national committee, the new deal abandons its appeal "in order to avoid its unconstitutional program."

For the future, it is asserted, land needed will be condemned by local municipalities and local housing authorities, their power not being open to question.

In line with this general policy, the real-estate administration, which has three low-cost housing

projects under construction, will turn them over on completion for local non-profit corporations to operate. Two of the substantial homesite projects have already been thus disposed of on terms designed to protect the government's financial stake but to safeguard the purposes for which the buildings were constructed.

Uncle Sam, asking a loan of 1,250 million dollars, receives offers of six dollars for each one acre.

Thereby revealed, in the view of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, is the measure of the government's credit despite the fact that, for the current year, two dollars have been spent for every one collected from the taxpayers.

SALEM EVANGELICAL: 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Communion service.

7:30 p. m. Young People's meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evening preaching service and communion. District Superintendent L. C. Schmidt will preach and following the preaching service will conduct the 4th quarterly conference business meeting.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the regular quarterly German service will be held. Rev. C. F. Roland.

ST. ANNE: Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, 8:30 a. m. of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFIC, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL: 404 Dundee Ave., West. Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of the Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' Church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

Dundee, Illinois. Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of the Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' Church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

First Congregational: Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Church Rally Day, 10:45 a. m.

Community young people's society, 8:30 p. m. Question boxes, 9:30 p. m. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church): Penny road between Bennett road and Sutton road. Regular weekly schedule: Thursday, 8 p. m.—College prep meetings for young men. We will gladly come to your home upon invitation.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sacred music. H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, THE SCIENTIST: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Liberation." Golden Text: Proverbs 3:9 Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. of each week day and from 10 to 3 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL: Lincoln St. and Pine Grove Ave., Palatine, Illinois. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Communion service with Rev. Schmidt, the district superintendent, in charge.

Friday, March 15, 7:45 p. m. Quarterly meeting. Rev. Schmidt will be with us to bring the message.

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL: 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship in English. Wednesday, March 13, 7:45 p. m.—Midweek Lenten service. Members of our three leagues will be special guests at this service.

Thursday, March 19, 7:45 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Junior League. 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Gleaners club at the home of Mrs. John Mollenkamp. REV. H. R. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST: 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., Juniors and Young people. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. REV. C. R. DRUSSE, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod): 9:30 a. m., Grace Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Wednesday, Mar. 13, 8 p. m., Fourth Midweek. Text: Matt. 27, 45-47. Theme:

"The Fourth Word from the Cross, the Word of the Forsaken Sin-Bearer."

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL: 9:30 a. m., Church school, N. O. Plage, superintendent. Men's Forum.

10:40 a. m., Divine worship. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Lenten devotions at the parsonage.

March 17 at 8:30 p. m. The Annual Fathers and Sons banquet in the church parlors.

Sunday, March 22—Dr. A. F. Stephenson, district superintendent, will be the preacher at the morning service.

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of will be in charge and preach a memorial sermon in honor of the older members of the church who have died since his residence in Barrington.

Next Thursday evening the three prayer groups will again meet in a Union service. This will be a special praise service.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

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Baptist

Heitman Club Game With in Final S

Salem Takes Third Methodist, 26- League Sea

By scoring a thrilling victory over the champs, St. Paul, the 1936 church league tournament in the 4th season at the high Monday night.

A tip-in basket in seconds of play by one man, who played a key role in the first clutch also marked the fourth year's championship game that St. Paul the tourists.

The championship of the best of 18 spectators viewpoint and woolly finish the teams out on their own Heitman and pering the hoop, the 12 to 6 lead at the only to have St. Paul the best, 14-4, as a Altberg, and Moll baskets, St. Paul still of the third quarter Heitman's free three score with three min in the final period.

M. Kuhlman made two free throws to a ahead, 25-24. Then a minute to play, Heitman missed the ball to throw who as he attempted a long missed the first free the second, but as the hoop Heitman for the writing point after the next led ed the game.

Heitman's accuracy foul line—he made a —proved the winner St. Paul out-scored the Heitman, 26 to 22, counted three baskets scoring with 12: 20 St. Paul with 20

In the consolation third place, Salem Methodist, 26 to 22, revenge for three ore by the M.E.A., two o single point.

The Methodist league quarter and 17-9 in lim going in front 3 third quarter. Heitman "beat" for Salem, 20 baskets to pace the e.

Following the e, Heitman, president of presented the Methodist schedule, and the B-knoll for capturing ment.

Teams Evenly e. This season the less more evenly matched before—each team least two defeats with contacts. The fall which includes 20 games, gives evidence for four 1-point games, one 3-point 4-point games.

Lineups: Consolation G Salem, 26—11

Tin, 10—10 Overha, 7

W. Grabenkort, 2 B. Grabenkort, 2 Giese, 2

Condi, 2 Totals, 26

Methodists, 22—11

Catlow, 2 Latin, 2 Berg, 2 Workman, 2

Totals, 20

Baptist, 26—11

Williams, 7 Biechle, 7

Beecher, 7 Heitman, 7 Thorp, 2 Dablow, 2

Totals, 49

St. Paul, 26—11

W. Altberg, 7 M. Kuhlman, 7 E. Altberg, 2 Mollenkamp, 2

Totals, 43

St. Paul, 26—11

W. Altberg, 7 M. Kuhlman, 7 E. Altberg, 2 Mollenkamp, 2

Totals, 43