

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

TIME TO IMPROVE

The Barrington district, village and rural, has natural possibilities for beauty not found in many residential communities.

Much of the rural territory is characterized by delightful homes. More of it is being developed steadily. In the village, with the exception of Jewel Park, there is a great deal of room for improvement in buildings, gardens, lawns and tree planting.

However, no serious reason exists for discouragement over the appearance and condition of this village. Two fine parks have been planned, laid out and created; a first class residential subdivision has come into being and dozens of new homes have been erected in all parts of the village.

This summer may mark the beginning of extended work along lines of tree planting. By the middle of August, the new sewer—designed and officially approved for many years of service will have been completed. The parkways will have been torn up and raked back to level. Let us hope that many of the old box elder, soft maple and cotton wood trees will have gone the way of all worn out life to be succeeded by new plantings of elms, hard maples, lindens and other trees more decorative and more lasting.

CLEAN-UP—PAINT-UP

Annual clean-up, fix-up, paint-up week starts next Monday.

For one reason it is a more important clean-up week than those of former years. With the parkways torn up for sewer installation, Barrington does not have any too neat an appearance, but it can look much worse if lawns and gardens are neglected.

Before hauling away of rubbish is almost impossible because of blocked streets, citizens will do well to collect all of the waste material possible and let the village cart it away. A lot of painting, repairing and remodeling is planned. The improved appearance from this activity will greatly offset the effect of torn up parkways.

LIBERTY UNDER THE CONSTITUTION

Today certain critics are subjecting the American Constitution to vigorous attack. They are saying it is outmoded and unable to cope with modern conditions. And they are suggesting changes and amendments which, in some cases, would amount to complete emasculation of the rights and liberties we now enjoy under Constitutional protection.

Let us not be too hasty about changing this document of which a major portion is devoted to protecting our rights and liberties. The constitution has been amended many times, and may be again, but never in such a manner as to abridge the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the other inalienable rights guaranteed within it.

It is usually easier to criticize than to defend, and the critics of the Constitution have found many listeners and not a few converts. Let us forget the virtues of this marvelous document, let us recall the words uttered in 1878 by England's greatest statesman, William Gladstone:

"The American Constitution is, as far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Some things are timeless. Among those things are freedom—freedom of action within the law, freedom of expression, freedom of speech. The Constitution has nothing to do with booms or depressions—nothing to do with partisan politics, nor have those who interpret it, the supreme court of the United States.

The Constitution guarantees to those essential liberties for which men fought for thousands of years. How much would the citizens of Germany, Russia, Italy or Poland give for a constitution such as ours? It is our most priceless heritage, and we have a duty to posterity to pass on to them the same liberties which were handed down to us.—Plymouth, Wis., Review.

LADY ASTOR TALKS SENSE

Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born member of the British House of Parliament, very often talks hard sense. In a radio message to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, Lady Astor pointed out that the "price of peace is the same as the price of liberty" and that "the fight for liberty is a fight and not a wish."

"Moreover," she said, "the most rabid pacifists see now that you cannot get peace by running away from war any more than you can get it simply by joining peace societies or carrying peace banners."

World peace, like law and order, requires force to restrain the willful. Without an organized threat against wrongdoers, to be used when justified, society would have no order and without similar punitive machinery to protect peace there is not much chance that war ever will be successfully outlawed.—Montclair, N. J., Times.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."
Golden Text: Isaiah 45:22.
There is no peace, said the Lord, unto the wicked.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Liptak building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)

Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road.
Regular weekly schedule:
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage prayer meetings in the home. We will gladly come to your home upon invitation.

Sunday, 11:30 a. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian Fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

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, first Friday of each month, Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dundas, Illinois.
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and Senior departments, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, Church and S. L. Dar, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's society, 8:30 p. m.
Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

ST. JAMES'

Dundas, Illinois.
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.
8:00 p. m., Evensong.

REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

OF County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of the Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundas, 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.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, May 3
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship in English.
Thursday, May 7
7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Women's Union.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m., BYPU and Juniors.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
Bible study, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Official board meeting, 8:15.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon: "Unoffered and Unanswered Prayer."
6:45 p. m. Evening service with helpful and interesting conference reports by the pastor and Hobart Berghorn.
Monthly Missionary Prayer service this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Regular group prayer services next Thursday evening.

REV. W. A. STALFPER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon: "The Christian's Responsibility."
10:40 a. m. Worship service.
6:45 p. m. Epworth League.
Wednesday, May 6
8 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the official board at the parsonage.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service.
Friday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service and Bible study.
7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school in church basement.
9:40 a. m. At this time the first session of a newly created Young People's Bible class will be held in the church auditorium.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

"United We Stand"

LAURA GRAY

There had been a quarrel in the usually happy Benson family—yes, a real quarrel, with tears, heartache, and painful silences. And all because of little six-year-old Elsie Benson and a pair of rubbers!

"Mother, may I go out without my rubbers? It's all dry now." The child's rosy little face looked up into her mother's.

"No, Elsie, the grass is still wet, and you have a slight cold!" "Please, Mother, let me I can't slip with rubbers on!" "No, Elsie. Don't ask again!"

Elsie was a determined little girl. She had inherited this desirable quality together with many other good traits from her father. She could use her head, too, and she very much wanted to go out for her rubbers.

"Mother had said 'No,' but there was still Daddy. He sometimes said 'Yes' when Mother said 'No.' Happy thought!"

"Daddy was busy in the study when Elsie pushed the door open. 'Daddy, Daddy, I don't need rubbers to go out today, do I?'"

"The man gazed out at the sunlight upon white cement paths. 'No, Elsie, you don't need rubbers to go out today, do I?'"

"The man gazed out at the sunlight upon white cement paths. 'No, Elsie, you don't need rubbers to go out today, do I?'"

"But I need them. Daddy said I need them!"

Now, Mrs. Benson was in no mood to be lenient. She'd broken a favorite glass dish that morning. The cat had been caught on the table licking cream from the pitcher. It was dinner time, and the mother was tired to exhaustion.

"But I said you had to wear them!"

"But Daddy said I need them! I don't have to do what you say when Daddy says something different!"

Mrs. Benson caught up the small daughter, hurried her into the house and sat her in a chair. Loud wails ensued.

The commotion brought Daddy in. He, too, was feeling the strain of the morning's work. "What's all this? Certainly, I said she could go without rubbers!"

"Oh-oh!" sobbed Mrs. Benson, and fled from the room. "That's how the quarrel came about!"

But being sensible people, the Bensons faced the matter, talked things over—when Elsie was in bed—just as they would have discussed raising a mortgage, taking out insurance or buying new furniture. And they agreed to stand by each other always before the child—any discussions to be carried on away from her.

The next event was a real test for the mother. She had been out, and returned to find the kitchen she had left spotless, in a dreadful mess. Burnt sugar was on the electric stove, and there was a stickiness on the floor which clung to the soles of her shoes as she walked about. Young Elsie, a large apron tied around her neck and trailing around her feet, was making candy!

"Daddy said I could!" The little face expressed fear.

"Well, if Daddy said so, of course it's all right. But you must clean up the mess you've made, dear, and wash all the pots you've used."

"I don't have to. Daddy didn't say so!"

"The little one ran into the study and the mother heard clearly, 'Of course you must clean up when Mother tells you to!'"

Elsie returned, crestfallen but thoughtful, and did her best to 'clean up.'

Wise Enclosure Penitentiary
The New York city penitentiary on Welfare Island is surrounded by a steel-mesh fence 12 feet high. Without proper tools no man can get through this mesh, and it is so fine that one cannot get a handhold or foothold to climb over it.

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Local Herds Have High Average in Milk Production

J. R. Ronney's farm No. 1 herd of the Lake county Dairy Herd Improvement association with an average of 10,636 pounds of milk and 282.5 pounds of butter fat. Mr. Ronney's herd averaged 67.58 cow years.

Earl Kane's herd of grade and registered Guernseys of 30 cows years was second with an average of 7727 pounds of milk and 216.5 pounds of butter fat. Ronney's Guernsey herd of farm No. 2 at Wauconda was third. This herd of 29.49 cow years had an average of 7623 pounds of milk and 214.54 pounds of fat.

The fourth herd was owned by J. A. Howland and Son of Barrington. This Guernsey herd of 25.45 cow years had an average of 6448 pounds of milk and 222.2 pounds of fat. This herd had just finished its first year of testing. The unusual feature of this herd lies in the fact that a year ago they were nearly starved. Mr. Howland realized the possibilities of their good quality and purchased the herd. During the year he has been able to put the herd in the 300 pound class by careful feeding.

The sixth herd was owned by Lewis A. Mills of Libertyville, the seventh by Vincent J. Karamer of Wadsworth and the eighth herd belongs to Burdick and Marrs of Antioch.

Dominican Missionaries to Conduct Novena at St. Pius Church May 4

Two well known Dominican missionaries, Rev. John L. Finerty O.P. of New York City and Rev. John E. O'Hearn O.P. of Newark, N. J. will conduct the May solemn public novena in honor of St. Jude "I'll be in Difficult Places," which opens Monday, May 4, at the Holy Sacrament Church, 1818 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago.

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