

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



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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

SURVIVAL OF THE UNFITTEST

When you tell the people who have achieved what we have achieved that we mustn't go on achieving it—when we tell Babe Ruth that he mustn't bat any harder than the bush leaguers, and Jim Braddock that he mustn't hit any harder than I can, and both of them that they must proceed under rules designed to regulate athletics in a home for cripples, then—wherever else it, however, whenever—the pennant is lost and the count is up.

You can and should tell Jim Braddock not to hit in the clinches. You can and should enact laws to restrain the dishonest and predatory. You can and should urge the backward to effect better ethics and greater efficiency. But when a labor union or a legislature, for whatever reason, orders that no more than so many bricks shall be laid in a day, that employers shall choose not the best typesetter but the one who has been longest out of a job, that no one shall work more than so many hours a week and all at the same wages, and that no man shall cultivate more than so many acres, or raise more than so many hogs or potatoes, and that you and I shall pay him, not for what he does but for what he does not do, then that union or legislature is reducing us to our lowest common denominator of laziness, thriftlessness and incompetence.—(Extra from an article by Channing Pollock in the August issue of The American Mercury).

PROFIT BY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

There are no two ways about it. Certainly the easiest way to get the most for every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgment and your pocketbook.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value, advertised merchandise, merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker to keep calling it to the attention of people day after day and year after year.

This is the service-of-convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.—Humboldt Star, Winnemucca, Nevada.

Apparently poor Old England is tottering to another triumph.—Asheville Citizen-Observer.

HOME EDUCATION

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

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 3 W. 40th St. New York

The Isolated Child
MARY ELIZABETH THOMSON
"So this is your baby, Margaret. How are you, dear?"

The little boy put out his hand and looked his mother's sister in the face. "I have a little doggie," he said. "Santa Claus brought it for me. Come and see."

Kate Watson, who had been away in the West for a number of years, had come for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Kennedy. She followed her nephew out to the kitchen.

A little Spitz puppy was lying fast asleep on a cushion. "My! what a lovely doggie," she exclaimed. "Buck a doggie, pet for a boy. I'm sure you love it."

He nodded assent. "I call him Gyp. Mary sent him a collar and I take him for a run. He keeps the pussies and can make them run up a tree. He plays with a ball too."

Before bedtime Dick and his aunt were fast friends. He showed her his books and his toys and told her the story of Goldilocks and the three bears, which was his favorite just then.

When the little chap was safely tucked in bed the sisters felt free to talk about him. "What a fine boy he is," said Kate. "I was so afraid he would be a spoilt child; he is so much younger than the others. Nearly nine years, isn't he?"

"Yes, his coming was a surprise. I was at Mrs. Carey's yesterday. You know her. She married after I left. She has one boy. He is older than Dick by a year or two, but how different! He wouldn't shake hands or speak a word or even look at me. He sat like a solemn little owl staring at a fatter page. I wondered if he thought he

was showing me how dignified he was. His mother never seemed to think he was acting rude. Do you know, I was afraid Dick would be like him. I'm so glad he isn't."

"I'm sure Mrs. Carey's little boy was just longing to talk, but couldn't. The child doesn't seem anybody but his father and mother. Mrs. Carey is a martyr to duty and never seems to want to go anywhere and seldom has visitors. That's what is wrong with the child."

"I feared I would have the same problem with Dick. He is practically an only child, too, for the others were up and out of the nest by the time he was out of his cradle. Fortunately, I am fond of visitors, so from the first Dick was accustomed to meeting strangers. I have always made a special effort to persuade mothers who have small children to bring them when they came to call, for with no children in the family to play with, I realize Dick must depend on public acquaintance for his social contacts that are so important. They have understood and cooperated with me in every way. So Dick is learning to be as good a visitor as he is a host."

"And the dog?" How did that come about? "I remember you never could endure a dog in the house."

"Yes, are quite right. A large dog in the house has always been very distasteful to me. But as Dick was just under, I realized he needed some kind of live companion for everyday frolics. He was too dreary. So Jim got him the Spitz puppy. It was just what he needed. The puppy is such a tiny thing it doesn't mind him in the house, and he is so lively and interested, he keeps the boy alert. Dick and his dog have a lot of fun together, and he get the exercise they both require."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

America's unemployment compensation program begins actual operation with payment of the first check—\$15 sent by the state of Wisconsin to an engraver named Neils Rund on August 17, 1936. Wisconsin's plan antedates the social security act passed by Congress, collection of the fund from which benefits are paid having begun in 1934. Then after the federal law was enacted, Wisconsin was the first state plan to be approved by the social security board.

The check is paid from a reserve fund of 14 million dollars built up by the state through a tax levied on employers there. The number of employees eligible for benefits, in case of loss of jobs, is 460,000. Wisconsin is one of the 16 states, including the District of Columbia, that have unemployment compensation plans approved by the administration. In all, they operate to give eventual protection to about eight million workers.

When all states have adopted such laws, it is estimated that 20 million wage earners will receive protection.

As American naval officials in Washington welcome officers and men of two visiting Japanese naval training ships, exchanging messages of good will, unofficial representatives of America, Japan and other interested nations discuss the realities of international tensions, at the annual meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, held in Yosemite, Calif.

Central point of discussion is the Japanese drive for export markets. Newton D. Baker, former United States secretary of war, depicts the desirability of free and peaceful trading. Another American, William W. Lockwood, contends that other nations, by hostile tariffs, are making it impossible for Japan to give a political turn to her struggle for markets.

A former officer of the British admiralty warns the Japanese of imperial aspirations are wrapped up with trade colonialism. To which warning Japanese delegates reply that foreign trade in large volume is the island's only alternative to strangulation. In addition, Japan is represented as a bulwark against Communism, which threaten both China and Russia.

Reply Russian spokesmen: Communism would be no threat if Japan's naval base at Port Arthur, Russia is for peace with all nations.

A barrage of court actions is laid down on the senate committee charged with investigating labor espionage and denials of civil rights. Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, heads the committee.

As Senator La Follette calls the committee into session, a restraining order from the district court is served, staying a summons to officers of one detective agency specializing in anti-labor activity. At the same time in Philadelphia, a restraining order is sought on behalf of the three other similar agencies.

Meanwhile, investigators for the committee report that the records of the agencies, in being more than a week ago, have been made to assemble waste paper scraps sent out with the waste from the offices of the agencies. These, they assert, are in process of being placed together and will give typical pictures of the activity carried on by companies.

The committee's chairman postpones the session, warning the companies and their officers that their "contempt of the senate" will be punished. The Philadelphia court action is withdrawn after postponement of the session, but with the notice that the application for injunction may be renewed when the committee reassembles.

Ground on which the senate committee has taken the case is investigation of public instruction in two separate but related problems. The purpose: Mapping new policies.

One problem is the extent of absorption of the jobless into industry and the prospects for its continuance. Employment in business, while growing, still leaves 11,138,000 looking for jobs. This is the largest number of the American Federation of Labor, and indicates a shrinkage in the army of the unemployed since a year ago amounting to 1,250,000 workers. This estimate also shows the gap between the young people entering the labor market for the first time.

The other problem is the relative effectiveness of work relief. In 1935 as compared with last year, 151,710 licenses were issued in 1935. Last year only 52,911.

under the PWA is almost at a standstill, none of the 200 million dollars authorized by congress for expenditure this year having been touched. Chief reason for the delay: new rules under which loans are to be proportionate to the amount of relief labor that is employed.

On the other hand, work relief jobs are expanding, standing now at 1,311,000, which is about 900,000 above the figure on July 1. This increase is accounted for largely by the new need created by the drought.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.

ST. ANNE
Dundee, Illinois
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Community young people's society, 8:30 p. m. Question box—Week of prayer, 7:45 a. m. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.
ST. ANNE
Sunday, low mass, 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Week of prayer, 7:45 a. m. Devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month, Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave., Palestine, Illinois
Join us at the Barrington campground for services from August 21 to 31. During this period there will be no services held in this church.

Our Evangelical services will begin August 31, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Donald Landwehr, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Coudage Avenue and Hill Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
12:30 p. m. Morning worship.
2:00 p. m. Annual picnic sponsored by the Men's club at Forest

SOUTH CHURCH
Penny road between Bartlett road and 2nd station road.
Regular weekly schedule:
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. Much information concerning your state. Any questions which are asked by the library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. What prompted John Deere to experiment with steel for his new plow?
A. The wooden plows were of little use in the rich Illinois soil after the mat of virgin soil was turned. Deere listened to the problems of his neighbors and experimented with steel as the ideal material of which to build a plow that would shed the sticky soil.

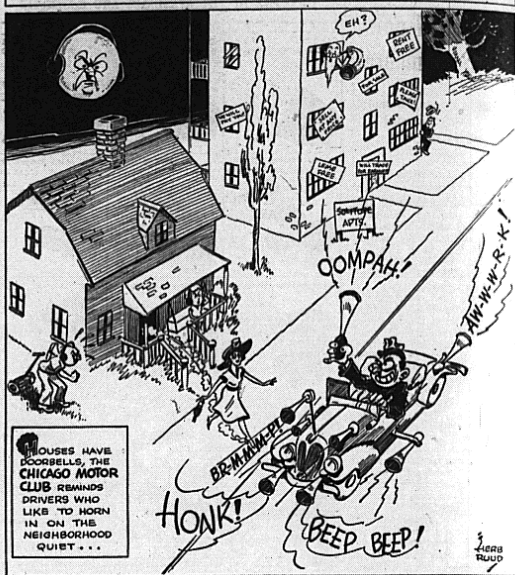
Q. What books are loaned by the extension department of the state library?
A. The library extension division of the state library sends out books for individual loans and in traveling library collections for community and school use. This division contains fiction, general books, and a good collection of books on other subjects.

Q. Who was the first superintendent of public instruction in Illinois?
A. The office of the superintendent of public instruction was created in 1814. That year Thompson Campbell was secretary of state, hence he became ex-officio the first superintendent of public instruction in Illinois. He was followed in office by Horace S. Cooley and books C. Greig.

Q. How many truck and trailer licenses were issued in Illinois last year?
A. 150,343 truck and 14,636 trailer licenses were issued.

Q. How many motorcycle licenses were issued in Illinois in 1935 as compared with last year?
A. 15,710 licenses were issued in 1935. Last year only 52,911.

THE MAN WHO DRIVES BY EAR CALLS FOR HIS GIRL!



Lake, 2 miles northeast of Lake Zurich.

REV. A. T. KREYEMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
10-11 a. m. Combined Bible school and church worship service. Thursday, Sept. 3—2 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Women's Guild. 7 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Senior League. Election of officers.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. N. O. Plager, superintendent. Classes for everyone.
10:40 a. m. Worship service.
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the official board.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off County Line Road, West Zurich. 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.

Working Unlawful
A state at mid-day is Greece from twelve till four is necessary on account of the sunshine, and in some cities it is even unlawful to do any work during this period of repose.

prayer meetings in the home. We will gladly come to your home upon invitation.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden Text: John 3:17. God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

The Brides in White
In addition to the amateur fighters, a 30-minute wrestling match between Rudy Hoffman, member of the Chicago CVO, and Harry Forbes, former champion wrestler from Northwestern, 1932 Olympic wrestling team member, and former inter-collegiate wrestling champion, promises to be of great interest.

Riley defeated Hoffman after 20 minutes in the first encounter at the matches held by St. Anna's last year in the park. Chairman Long matched the two upon the request of Hoffman, who is seeking to gain a victory over Riley.

The show, which Chairman Long promises will be of great interest, will be staged on the athletic field at Northside park and will be floodlighted to insure proper vision. The seating arrangements, according to Mr. Long, will be fixed so that all spectators will have a clear view of the ring.

Max Marek, heavyweight title contender in professional ranks and only fighter to defeat Louisa as an amateur, will referee the bouts and Jack Elder will announce the bouts and fighters.

Harry Forbes, former amateur wrestling champion of the world, now living in Barrington, will act as one of the judges. Sporting and social celebrities have promised to attend the fights and assist as many did last year.

Hamlet was a mythical or semi-historical Danish prince and, the original source from which Shakespeare took the story had the name Hambleth.

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Barrington Review
Theatre Building

All-Star B

Card Includes 24 Rounds of Boxing

by C.Y.O. Fighters

Also One Wrestling Match Sport Notables Will Attend

Under the glare of a battery of lights 14 fighters from the ranks of the Chicago CVO will meet in eight bouts at the second annual outdoor boxing show sponsored by St. Anna church at Northside park Friday night, August 28.

The bouts which start at 8 p. m. will be three rounds each and will include:

BOXING
120-lb. Division
Jack Goldman vs. S. Kogu
135-lb. Division
F. LaPato vs. S. Tometch
150-lb. Division
Julius Antone vs. Vince Pogel
160-lb. Division
Joe O'Connell vs. T. Hemstead
147-lb. Division
Joe Gannon vs. D. Muldon
112-lb. Division
Al Noto vs. Wm. McCarthy
140-lb. Division
Savior Canada vs. Zak Adams
150-lb. Division
T. Kennaally vs. H. Joe Howe

WRESTLING MATCH
Jack Riley vs. Rudy Hoffman
30-Minute Time Limit

bring together boys who have campaigned in many CVO tournaments and represented that club in national contests.

Tom Kennaally, Savior Canada and other names of amateur prominence known to the sporting world will be included in the list of fighters. Jack Elder, former all-American halfback from Notre Dame and director of activities for the CVO, assured C. A. Long, general manager of the show, that all appearing on Friday's card will be from the top-notch class of each division.

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