BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday morning at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under Act of March 8, 1879.

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

MAYBE WE ARE JUST A POOR LOSER

Yes, we admit it, we were surprised, in fact amazed at the tremendous majority, principally in the big cities. The Digest poll was right as far as it went but did not go nearly far enough. It revealed a large percentage of republican voters who voted democratic four years ago swinging back to the G.O.P. column. The results of the popular vote tabulation prove it. Landon's popular total was much greater than Hoover's of four years ago. The fact is that nearly all of those millions of new votes cast were democratic.

They included the large majority of beneficiaries and relatives of beneficiaries of W.P.A., A.A.A., P.W.A., C.C.C., and H.O.L.C. They also included unskilled workers influenced by some of the leaders of the labor unions We do not believe that all organized labor voted democratic. Many men in the higher skilled labor brackets voted as their own judgment dictated whether it was democratic or republican.

CLEAN CAMPAIGN LOCALLY

The community made up of this village and surrounding territory can be proud of the clean campaigns conducted by the precinct committeemen, the political club chairmen and the assistants and workers. That applies to both democrats and republicans. The result of the local campaign was a republican gain in percentage of total votes cast over the percentage two years ago in three out of four townships. The democrats had registered their best result in 1934. However, the democrats can point to a bigger 1936 percentage than the 1932 percentage. Both parties got out more votes than ever before.

Commuity Received Name From Great Barrington, Massachusetts

The town of Barrington and later the village of Barrington received its name from Great Barrington, Mass., from where many of the early Yankee settlers of this district had come. The organizing of the town of Barrington in 1850 was related in the first installment of the history of Barrington, published in The Review last week, as told by Garrett H. Landwer to his son, William M. Landwer.

A description of the organization meeting and a list of the early

officers is included in the second installment which is published this week. The history of the village, organized in 1865, will follow in a later installment.

Installment II

In 1850 the town of Barrington was organized under the General law of February 12, 1849, the pursuance of a notice by the sheriff of Cook county to the inhabitants of the town. Many of these inhabitants had come originally from Massachusetts from the vicinity and many from Great Barrington in that state, hence the selection of the name Barrington for their town.

The meeting to organize was held April 2, 1850 in the schoolhouse at the south end of Miller's Grove. On being called to order William Adams was chosen moderator and Jerome W. Kingsley clerk. Balloting proceeded and the following officers were elected; supervisor, Wm. Devol; clerk, Alvah Miller; assessor, Edward Hawley; commissioners of highways, Henry M. Campbell, C. I. Wilsie and Philip N. Gould; justices of the peace, William Hitchcock and Aaron Billings; collector, graves ward and overseer of the poor, Hezekiah Kingsley. Four pounds were established, one in each quarter of the town. Rensselaer Nute was made pound master in the southeast quarter, John Giddings in the southwest quarter, A. W. Bingham in northwest quarter and Charles Hawley in northeast quarter. At a special meeting held May 20, 1850 sixteen overseers of highways were appointed one for each district and Shadrick Shattuc was elected assessor to fill a vacancy.

List of Officers

The following is a list of the various officers elected since this first election in 1850:

Supervisors: H. M. Campbell, 1851; William Devol, 1852-53; William James, 1854; Homer Wilmarth, 1855; S. W. Kingsley, 1856; William James, 1858; Homer Wilmarth, 1859; S. W. Kingsley, 1860; Homer Wilmarth, 1861; S. W. Kingsley, 1862-63; Homer Wilmarth, 1864; S. W. Kingsley, 1865; Homer Wilmarth, 1866; S. W. Kingsley, 1867-68; William G. Waterman, 1869-70; LeRoy Powers, 1871; S. W. Kingsley, 1873-74; W. G. Waterman, 1875; C. W. Kellogg, 1876; N. R. Stout, 1877-80, inclusive; Thos. Freeman, 1881-82; Woodbridge Hawley, 1883.

Clerks: Jerome W. Kingsley, 1851-70, inclusive; James Stott, 1871-74, inclusive; LeRoy Powers, 1875; J. W. White, 1876; Fred Hawley, 1877-78; C. P. Hawley, 1879-83, inclusive.

Assessors: Hezekiah Kingsley, 1851; G. T. Waterman, 1852; Henry Smith, 1853; Hezekiah Kingsley, 1854; H. M. Campbell, 1855; L. W. Hawley, 1856; H. M. Campbell, 1859; Lyman Dunkelee, 1860; Wollington Warren, 1861; George Jackson, 1862-63; J. C. Allen, 1864-67, inclusive; D. B. Richardson, 1868-69; Jerome W. Kingsley, 1870-83, inclusive.

Collectors: Rensselaer Nute, 1851; Lyman Dunkelee, 1852; William Wortman, 1853; George S. Browning, 1854; S. W. Kingsley, 1855; H. M. Campbell, 1856; G. T. Waterman, 1857; William Wortman, 1858; N. P. Cilley, 1859; D. R. Richardson, 1860; N. P. Cilley, 1861; H. M. Campbell, 1862; J. C. Allen, 1863; F. C. Slaid, 1864; S. W. Kingsley, 1865; G. W. Robinson, 1866; Robert Jackson, 1867; S. F. Jackson, 1868; William Wortman, 1869; William D. Church, 1870; M. E. Hawley, 1871-72; Joseph Collins, Jr., 1874; J. H. Collen, 1875-76; N. W. Miller, 1877; A. J. Henderickson, 1878; L. Gillie, 1879; John F. Cowden, 1880; Henry Bauerman, 1881; William Collen, 1882; Fred A. Lageschulte, 1883.

Commissioners of highways: W. Hawley, George Jackson and M. K. Church, 1851; S. W. Kingsley, L. C. Allen and C. B. Hawley, 1852; Samuel Freeman, Alvah Miller and S. B. Church, 1853; Samuel Freeman, George B. Stephens and S. H. Browning, 1854; George B. Stephens, Samuel Freeman and D. Richardson, 1855; A. C. Bucklin, Freeman Martin and D. Richardson, 1856; G. T. Waterman, A. C. Bucklin and Mr. Hawley, 1857; G. P. Smith, Charles D. Miller and Freeman Martin, 1858; G. P. Smith, L. C. Allen, D. C. Adams, 1859; Thomas Hyer, G. C. Gardner and Thomas McDonald, 1860; Thomas McDonald, William Wortman and L. C. Lambert, 1861; S. W. Slade, 1862; D. S. Couch and F. C. Slaid, 1863; W. B. Freeman, 1864; Lambert Minus and S. F. Jackson, 1865; Thomas McDonald and L. Colburn, 1866; Linus Lines, 1867; M. K. Church, 1868; H. B. Landwer, 1875; Thomas McDonald, 1876; C. H. Waterman, 1877; John Silker, 1878; R. Nightingale, 1879; L. D. Castle, 1880; John Applebee, for the short term and Garrett Frey for the long term, 1881; Henry Bauman for one year, S. W. Kingsley for two years and Robert Nightingale for three years in 1882, and Henry Bauman in 1883.

Overseers of the poor: S. W. Slade, 1851-52; John Hendrickson, 1853; Nelson Messer, 1854; Hezekiah Kingsley, 1855-57; Nelson Messer, 1858; C. B. Hawley, 1859-60; Abel Cowden, 1861-62.

Justice of the peace: Homer Wilmarth and George T. Waterman, 1854; Homer Wilmarth and D. B. Brigham, 1855; William Wortmarth and J. W. Kingsley, 1862; J. W. Kingsley and A. B. Vangorder, 1866; Homer Wilmarth and J. W. Kingsley, 1871 and 1873; D. B. Richardson to fill vacancy, 1874; Oscar Lawrence and George Jackson, 1875; J. W. Kingsley and M. B. McIntosh, in 1877; J. W. Kingsley and F. H. Frye in 1881.

Constables: A. P. Cilley and T. L. Light, 1851; Edward Nute, 1854; S. W. Kingsley, 1855; A. P. Cilley and A. C. Olmsted, 1858; D. D. Dawson, 1860; Daniel Smith and George P. Smith, 1862; I. G. Irick, 1864; G. W. Robinson and I. B. Cover, 1866; G. W. Jillson and Fred Weinke, 1870; G. W. Jillson and J. N. Waterman, 1873; N. G. Hendrickson and Charles Kellogg, 1874; Charles Dunkelee and John Harrower, 1875; A. J. Henderickson and C. B. Otis, 1877; A. J. Hendrickson and Henry Cilley, 1881; Henry Rieke, 1882, and H. M. Hawley, 1883.

School trustees: elected at the regular election: S. W. Kingsley, 1869; J. W. Seymour, 1870; Lyman Dunkelee, 1875; E. N. Miller, 1876; G. W. Waterman, 1877; Lyman Dunkelee, 1878; H. C. P. Lautman, 1881; George Jackson, 1882; G. W. Waterman, 1883.

Continued Next Week

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Every employer and every worker in the land is directly concerned by problems now confronting the social security board.

Inside the government responsible officials are quietly betting that those problems—which will flare into the limelight within the next two months—are going to floor the board and leave an unprecedented tangle.

Signs of what is in store include:

1. Notices being posted in manufacturing establishments all over the country advising workers that beginning January 1, a deduction of 1 per cent will be made from their wages to support the forthcoming system of old age insurance.

2. Intense backstage activity under way in preparation for a post-November 3 drive to number 26,000,000 of the country's employes—all but agricultural workers, government employes and domestic help.

3. Tightening of machinery at the bureau of internal revenue for collection of pay roll taxes from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 employers beginning January 31.

But it is in connection with the second of the signs—the first hint of staggering administrative problems—that has an important segment of official Washington bothered. More and more predictions are being voiced that the whole proposed system of old-age insurance will have to be remade regardless of the election outcome.

Also, other predictions, voiced privately by responsible officials, are that:

First, injunctions will be forthcoming whenever the government begins to collect pay roll taxes for support of the old age insurance system.

Second, full operation of the old age insurance machinery will have to be delayed, pending a restudy by congress of important phases of its set-up.

The administrative job confronting the social security board is the one getting immediate and intensive attention. Opinion is sharply divided whether the job can be done at all.

The initial task, to be undertaken in the next few weeks, is regarded as not too difficult. It involves the registration of 26,000,000 individual employes and their numbering for purposes of future accounting.

With the help of the post office department and the cooperation of employers the social security board expects in a short time to have every worker numbered and the answers to five questions regarding each of the millions.

A large proportion of America's merchant ships lie idle as west coast operators and their employes face each other in stubborn controversy. Sympathetic strikes on the east coast and gulf ports turn into a struggle for allegiance of workers to leaders of two different types of unions.

The issue on the Pacific is a coast-wide policy of open shop or closed shop. Unions wish control of hiring halls so as to select union members in making up crews. Operators insist on having control or else propose to hire men from the docks, so as to make their own selection of crews irrespective of union membership and the wage contracts that unions have negotiated.

Labor and commerce departments exhaust their efforts in conciliation. The Maritime commission begins an inquiry into the merits of the dispute, listens to a recommendation that it conduct the hiring halls and makes up a list of shipping companies which are in default on money owed to it.

The commission's strength lies in its function as dispenser of subsidies. Its weakness lies in the fact that not all companies owe it money or expect subsidies, and the workers refuse to make arrangements unless all operators subscribe. Meanwhile the direct and indirect effects of the strike render more than 100,000 workers idle.

On the other waterfronts sympathetic strikes bring strikers into conflict with old-line union breakers so as to carry out their agreement that runs to December 31, 1937. The striking groups look to a new Maritime union, of a semi-industrial type, whose preponderant strength in the west is being extended in the south and east.

National Preaching Mission

In this fourth notice in our local papers of the great National Preaching Mission presented by pastors of our community we aim to call the attention of our people to this concerted plan worked out by Christian leaders of our nation. The first of these missions to be held for this section of the country will be in different parts of Chicago November 19-22. The people of this area are invited through their respective churches to send representatives to these gatherings.

After these meetings have closed the effort will be made to carry the inspiration generated there into the churches in all this section of the country as the local leaders may be able to bring them to their respective constituencies under such conditions confronting them in their different fields. In Barrington we plan to follow the Chicago services with a series of union meetings in the cooperating churches with the Rev. Dr. Frederick Frankenfeld to bring the message to our people November 29 to December 6. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have secured the services of so gifted a leader to direct our people in a revival of spiritual interests.

What is back of this movement that the Christian leaders of the different denominations have gotten together for such a program to rally the thinking persons to the ideals of Christ? Frankly, there has come such a change over the world that our most priceless heritage has come to be lightly esteemed by great masses of people. Why? Wordsworth's line express it "The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers."

It is this process which has gone on for years until there has come a feeling amounting to a conviction that unless this be checked it threatens the spiritual liberties of mankind which have been won only at the greatest cost in the sacrifice of human life. And the world has many recent examples that if man's spiritual liberties are lost then man's freedom in other activities will also be taken from him. With these goes his greatest opportunities regardless of the ardent promises of pagan politics. Such a loss would deprive mankind of their finest attainments in culture as well as the enjoyment of life's choicest blessings.

The message of religion most completely meets the needs of modern times. Christianity always comes to the world as glad tidings. There is cheer in the Gospel which shines out like a sunrise upon the darkness and the anxiety that overshadows so much of our modern life. This aspect of Christianity centers in the person of Christ who came to reveal the kindness and the love of God the Father. All who truly believe in Him experience the blessing of the New Life, which is the Gift of God to His devoted children. All these rejoice in the new freedom through their fellowship with the Lord whose Gospel so greatly enriches each noble life.

All who live by Him have been emancipated from the bondage that they are creatures of necessity whose actions and destiny are determined. They are liberated from the fear that the world is governed by blind chance, because their Heavenly Father still rules over it. And they are happy to be freed from the curse of sin since their blessed Savior has provided for their redemption in his own great sacrifice. The Saintly John assures us, "As many as received Him to them gave He the right to become the children of God, even to them that believe on His name."

The Preaching Mission aims to broadcast these glad tidings in every community in our country. The hope is that mankind may come into closer personal relation to God, and all that suffer from wounds inflicted by the heartlessness of the forces of evil that they might find healing in Him. This movement has been planned in the hope of bringing the light of the Gospel to the needs of folks in their bewilderment. Thinking people have arrived at the conviction that the world will never be saved by politics, though much good might be accomplished if the principles of righteousness were applied in this realm of man's activity; nor is mankind to be elevated by the many exhibits of economic tinkering, and in this realm the soundest principles learned by the sweat of hard experience have suffered the worst outrages through the folly of modern theorists. After all the sufferings of poor humanity through recent years we are again driven to the conclusion that salvation will come through none of those things, but only by the acceptance of Jesus Christ as Savior and the dedication of our lives unto Him in Service. Strikingly has John Ruskin closed one of his volumes: "This is the sum of all my writing, Whatsoever He saith unto you, Do It." Charles R. Drussel, Pastor First Baptist Church

Mission Festival Services Held at Lake Zurich Church

The first of the annual mission festival services were held at St. Peter Evangelical church in Lake Zurich Sunday. Rev. Hermann Koenig, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical church in Barrington, delivered the message for the day.

The second service will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at St. Paul church in Barrington with Rev. E. A. Irion as speaker.

The congregations uniting in this service are from Plum Grove, Palatine, Barrington and Lake Zurich.

The winter activities at St. Peter church in Lake Zurich begin this week when the married couples of the parish meet in a shuffleboard contest Thursday night.

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Locals to T

Conference Honors Depend on Bronks in Game Saturday

Basketball Will Soon Shove Football Out of the Limelight

Week-End Slate
Friday, Nov. 13
Arlington at Lake Forest
Grant at Warren.
Saturday, Nov. 14
Barrington at Leyden

"Is it possible or even probable"—every Broncho fan is wondering as the local gridmen face the game of next Saturday with the undefeated eleven of Leyden at Franklin Park.

If the Bronchos cannot hold Leyden in Saturday's game, the opponents will have completed their second year of victory in the conference.

The results of the game will depend largely on the ability of the Bronk's line. If the locals can do the improbable, but not impossible feat of defeating Leyden, and Arlington shuts out Lake Forest, there will be a tie for the conference honors between Leyden and Arlington.

Leyden has a fair offensive team and an excellent defensive one. Three men that the locals will have to watch are: Sewoski, a fast, shifty ball carrier and an excellent pass receiver at quarter back; Wiedemier, an excellent line plunger at full back, and Melone, who is perhaps the most efficient center in the conference. The weight of the two teams averages about equal.

With the additional spirit that a victory brings to a team the Bronks are sure to give the Leydonites a runs for their money. Saturday's game will end the conference grid season and in a few weeks the high school athletics will be taken indoors for a lengthy period of basketball. The advancement of the local squad and the conference standings will be published in The Review next week.

Junior High Cagers Will Compete for Traditional Trophy

With football gone but not forgotten, the Junior High boys are now looking forward to a full season of basketball. Try-outs for the heavy and lightweight teams were held last week. The respective teams have been picked and are now getting in practice for the first cage game of the season which is to be played here with Crystal Lake, December 4.

All games will be played Friday afternoons after school.

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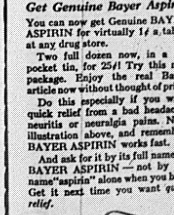

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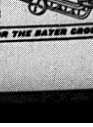

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