The Barrington Review

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

WHAT'S YOUR SUGGESTION?

The book covering the Town Warming series of last February became available this past week and at the same time came an announcement of a committee meeting of the group organized for furtherance of this project. Plans are now being discussed concerning the advisability and possibility of having a similar series.

No one can deny the fact that Barrington received favorable press notices throughout the country as a result of the last series of meetings. The community and the persons who attended the series were equally benefitted.

With the first Town Warming in back of us, would the community as a whole welcome another one this year? Would there be enough interest to vigorously give it the support that is actually necessary? If so, what would the community desire?

The experience and background of a year ago will do much to remove many possible hitches or objectionable features that occurred and should give the committee a better pattern for the selection of fine, unbiased speakers. Possibly it might be well to shorten the series and arrange the meetings at more suitable intervals.

Does Barrington whole-heartedly want another Town Warming series or shall it be said that it has been a worthwhile project and let the matter drop?

We would like to know.

NEW LIBRARY QUARTERS NEEDED

A steadily increasing number of books has created a shortage of shelving space in the Barrington public library room in the village hall and has caused members of the library board to seek means of obtaining more floor space.

The village board is cooperating with the library board and is considering a proposal to turn over the entire second floor of the municipal building for library purposes. This plan, however, affords only little more additional room and in a short while the problem of expansion will again arise.

It seems logical that a town the size of Barrington and containing a great number of residents who possess an appreciation of books and enjoy the pleasure they afford them, could be able to have a library building separate from anything else.

It also seems logical to institute a movement toward that end. With the Barrington Woman's club, which has always been the main supporter of the library in Barrington as well as the founder, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, a drive to raise funds for a new home for the library would receive added impetus.

A library building will be needed in the future and it is well to consider the matter now.

CONFLAGRATIONS STILL HAPPEN

"The day of conflagrations is not past," says F. D. Layton, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. And he has plenty of evidence to support his statement.

Last May a Chicago granary fire and explosion devastated an area one-fourth mile square, took eight lives and destroyed property valued at more than $3,000,000. Earlier in the year, fire razed a business block in Sandusky, Ohio., causing a million-dollar loss. Several buildings went up in smoke in Halifax, Nova Scotia—to the tune of $800,000.

As Mr. Layton also says, "The threat of great fires is present in most cities." Inadequate or outmoded building codes—the existence of ancient firetraps and tenements—poorly organized fire fighting facilities—unstable water supply—these are a few of the hazards that may, at any moment, produce a hell of smoke or flame which will leave death and destruction in its wake.

Further, the conflagration danger is not confined to the larger cities of the country. A quarter-mile fire such as that which occurred in Chicago is soon forgotten in a metropolis—a fire of similar size in a small town would destroy it completely. In many of the small communities a single factory is the main source of the town's jobs and income. If that factory burns, a blow is struck from which the community may never be able to recover.

Here is where the cause of fire prevention comes straight home to us all. To help prevent fire is a personal job.

New Rand Road Strip Around Lake Opened

The new section of U. S. superhighway route 12 around Lake Zurich has been opened to traffic following a year's construction period. The project completes a 1,250,000 improvement for Rand road.

The new section makes a swing to the south and west of Lake Zurich, avoiding the village proper. Revamped from a two-lane to a four-lane superhighway, the improvement is completed to the northern end of the lake. An underpass was installed beneath the C. J. & E. railroad tracks south of Lake Zurich.

When the new route for the road was first announced it met with considerable opposition form residents and merchants in Lake Zurich, who contended it would divert profitable summer business around the village. Since that time, however, efforts have been directed by a number of leading citizens in the community to build up a permanent summer business through the development of a vacation resort program. A zoning commission, headed by A. J. Crawford, is studying plans for zoning the village. A newly-organized Lake Zurich Boat Club was presented with its charter at a banquet-meeting in St. Peter parish hall Tuesday night.

Houses Underground in Peru

Five and six-room houses have been found two stories below the surface in Peru.

This WEEK in WASHINGTON

By
RALPH E. CHURCH
Representative, 10th Congressional District

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14—As the week concluded, and although the week of debate on the Neutrality act, with the discussion centering on whether to repeal the arms embargo, it is becoming increasingly clear that the real purpose of the administration in advocating the embargo repeal is to aid Great Britain and France. Until the last few days spokesmen in the senate in behalf of repeal have taken great pains to avoid any such disclosure or admission. The argument of the "repealist" senators has been that, as a practical matter, our present law is unneutral because it operates to the disadvantage of Great Britain and France. For that reason, they have argued, the neutrality of the United States requires that the embargo be repealed. In other words, the argument for repeal has been made in the name of true neutrality.

But apparently Senator Edward R. Burke, (D), of Nebraska, who is advocating the repeal, decided that the American people should know the truth in the matter. Last Wednesday he delivered the first outspoken address on behalf of embargo repeal. He decided to rest the argument of all this pretense. He said what other senators have refused to say—that the real purpose of the repeal is to help the allies in their cause, not to make our law any more neutral than it is today. For his frankness, for his courage and excellency of his address, whether we agree or not with all his conclusions, Senator Burke is to be commended for his contribution to the public understanding of the real situation.

Senator Burke made his argument for repeal on two propositions. His first was that the arms embargo as it now stands is not because under it all belligerents are treated alike but, as a practical matter, really favors Hitler by hampering the allies who are in control of the seas. Because England has the advantage of being a great naval power, the senator contended we were denying her a natural advantage which should be hers. In that respect the present embargo operated unneutrally.

His second proposition was that the repeal of the embargo would be a neutral act, although the law applied to all belligerents alike, because it would operate in favor of the allies in their war with Hitler. He emphasized that it was mere pretense to contend we were substituting a neutral policy for an unneutral policy. His thesis was that what is really proposed is the substitution of one unneutral law for another unneutral law, and it was deception to contend otherwise.

Senator Burke then proceeded to argue that the reason why he favored repeal of the arms embargo was simply because he believed the best interests of the American people, our safety and security, were on the side of the allies. And there are not few who agree with him.

Perhaps the position taken by the senator from Nebraska can best be outlined by quoting his own words:

"To me it seems that the proper definition of a neutral is that he is one who standeth and performeth no act of his to give material aid, support, or favor of any kind to either party to a controversy. Apply that test and it becomes clear at once that the law which we seek to amend does not place us in the position of a neutral. By the same rule, the pending proposal in the nature of a neutrality, considering all the circumstances under which it would be enacted, is no real sense a neutrality measure. . . I approve it, but not in the belief that it is a move toward scrupulous neutrality."

In my judgment, Senator Burke's speech is one of the most important delivered in the senate. I say it is the most important not because I necessarily agree with his conclusions as to the best course to follow to keep out of the war in Europe. It has real value because, for the first time, a senator advocating repeal of the embargo has had the courage to explain sincerely and frankly, without any pretense whatsoever, that he was desirous of our giving such aid as we could to Great Britain and France. He believes we can do that without becoming involved. Senator Borah and his group believe otherwise.

YOUR FARM COLUMN

By BILL RUSK

Howdy, Farm Friends. If the number of new corn cribs is any indication of the size of corn crop to be expected, there sure will be a bumper crop around here. Alvin McAllister will have room for about 4000 bushels in his five new crib. Ed Schumacher on the M. C. Heymer farm saw that he would need more room and built a new crib early this fall. A new 1300-bushel crib on the T. A. Harwood farm will be filled to capacity if the corn yields up to the expectations of Jess Frazier.

There are probably many more of them that I haven't seen. This increase in size of the corn crop is due not so much to increased acreage as to the increase in yield per acre. This can be credited to improved land use practices and hybrid corn.

In addition to the permanent cribs being erected, many temporary corn cribs are being set up near the feed lots to take care of the feeding the stock now on full feed.

James McGraw took enough time out from his house moving the other day to show me some of the 25 hogs he will have ready to ship in a week or so. He has found that the use of a good protein supplement makes possible greater gains in less time on smaller amounts of grain.

Down near Carbondale, Ill., the soil conservation service workers have planted 4,000,000 trees on denuded hillsides and severely eroded areas in the southern end of the 29,000 acre Cedarville Orchard utilization project. The trees will prevent silting of the Cedarville Orchard lake by reducing runoff and silt draining into the lake which covers 6800 acres. It is considered submarginal from an agricultural standpoint.

In addition to controlling erosion on 3500 acres of idle and badly eroded lands the trees will provide good timber for the future. In from ten to fifteen years, the black locusts will provide fence post material and the pines will be ready to cut in thirty years while the oaks will be available in about 50 or 60 years.

Our old friend, alfalfa, generally conceded to be a very good soil builder, has both good and bad points, but the good points outweigh the bads.

Here are some of the good points. Alfalfa is a close growing crop and is, therefore, one of the best erosion controlling leguminous crops grown by Illinois farmers. The increase in yield of crops following alfalfa prove its value as a soil building crop. Alfalfa hay and pasture are considered to be among the most palatable and nutritious roughages on Illinois farms.

Fortunately, the unfavorable points of this crop can be overcome by the farmers in his soil building program. Alfalfa grows only on well drained, or soil containing an abundance of limestone, and calls for a fairly heavy feeder on phosphorous in the soil, large amounts of phosphate are required for best results.

The reduction in interest rate on loans on stored grains, just announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, will save Illinois farmers $400,000 to $500,000 in interest if as much corn is sealed this fall as last year.

This includes savings on wheat loans and on resealed 1937 and 1938 corn and assumes that loans will be made on this year. The reduction in rate to producers is from 4 per cent to 3 per cent and will be effective November 1.

It has been the practice to allow the local banks and lending institutions to carry these loans, the 4 per cent being divided as follows: 1½ per cent to the local bank and 1½ per cent to the Commodity Credit corporation for guarantee, 1½ per cent to the lending ready to buy it at any time.

The new divisions on loans to be made after October 1 will be 2 per cent to the banks and 1 per cent to the corporation. These rates reflect the continued easy credit conditions for short term funds in the money markets.

These loans are made to cooperators in the AAA programs, "without recourse," that is, the value of the collateral must meet the note even though the value of the delivered product may not equal the debt.

New York's Telephones

There are 4,606,116 telephone calls a day throughout New York city.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
9:30 a. m., Church school.
10:30 a. m., Divine worship. Sermon, "Loyalty to Christ—Its Mission."
6:30 p. m., Senior league meeting.
6:45 p. m., League meetings for the Intermediates and Juniors.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship service. Sermon, "His Church—Its Mission." Two special musical numbers.

Mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Sobbath, "The Prayerful Obedience."
Spiritual Emphasis meetings. With the Sunday services we are beginning two weeks of special Spiritual Emphasis meetings. The pastor will speak on Sunday and Monday evenings. Rev. Merrill Davis on Tuesday, Rev. I. D. Stehr on Wednesday, and Rev. Harold Youngberg Thursday. The remainder of the program will be announced next week.
REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Coolidge and Lill
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church service, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Probation After Death."
Golden Text: James 1:12. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. each week day, Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Church school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m., Young People's service.
Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30
Next Sunday morning we especially invite all the members of the Barrington church for their day at church. Pastor will bring the message on "Good Works and Peace."
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

ST. ANNE
Franklin and Ela Streets
Sunday masses at 8, 10 and 11 a. m.
Daily Mass at 8 a. m.
Devotion in Honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.
Communion, 6:30 a. m. Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Meets every Saturday morning in Sunday school room of First Baptist church, Grove and Lincoln avenues.
9:45 a. m., Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Mid-Week prayer meeting.
Dorcas society meets every other Wednesday at 10:00 a. m.
A. STABLER, Local Elder

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL OF Cuba and 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.

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
8 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school at Masonic temple, Barrington.
11 a. m., Morning service and sermon.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school:
9:30 a. m., Primary department.
9:45 a. m., Junior and senior departments.
11:0 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.
6:30 p. m., Community young people's society. Question box. Questions relating to young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the panel.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
(Evangelical & Reformed Church)
9:30 a. m., Sunday school for beginners and primaries.
9:30 a. m., Junior church for juniors and intermediates.
10:00 a. m., Sunday school for juniors to adults.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship.
The following meetings and events are scheduled for the coming week:
Cleaner meeting, this Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, 134 Wool street.
Confirmation class, Saturday at 8:30 a. m.
The semi-annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Regional Brotherhoods and Church Men, at the Immanuel E. & R. church, Bartlett, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m.
Sunday school teachers and officers, next Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m. at the parsonage.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.
Junior league, next Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m.
REV. O. P. ELLERBRAKE, Pastor

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL
Lake Zurich, Ill.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Worship service.
REV. B. F. PRIESSE, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship service. Stewardship will be the emphasis at this third Sunday of Loyalty month.
7:45 p. m., Evening Gospel service. The theme will be "The Persecution of the Church."
Friday evening, Oct. 20, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.
Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, 7:45 p. m., Quarterly meeting. Rev. C. Schmidt, district superintendent will bring the message at the worship service. The Quarterly business meeting will follow.
REV. DONALD LANDWER

METHODIST
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Divine worship. Sermon, "Independent Christian."
7 p. m., Epworth league.
REV. G. T. NESMITH, Pastor

Juniors Select Play

The "Cuckoo's Nest" is the title of the play selected by the Junior class of the Barrington public school for presentation at the auditorium on November 17 and 18. Miss Georgina White, director, will begin selecting the cast immediately.

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS Directory

LAWYERS

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Lawyers
111 W. Washington St.
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Tel. Randolph 4144

HOWARD R. BRINTLINGER
404 Dundee Avenue
Barrington 640

ARTHUR J. HAGGENJOS
Attorney-at-Law
Barrington, Phone 403
Justice of Peace, Cook County
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109 N. LaSalle Street
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and by appointment
Chicago Res. Phone Irving 3526
Barrington Office Phone 525
139 Park Avenue
Above Peerless Market

DR. D. F. BROOKE
Physician and Surgeon
HOURS
9 to 11 a. m.
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Sundays by Appointment
Catlow Theatre Building
112 W. Main St.
Telephone Barrington 236

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