

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

A BLOW FOR HORNER

The press of Illinois does not want state political interference in its private affairs and said so with unmistakable emphasis at the Illinois Press association conference at Champaign last Saturday when H. L. Williamson, secretary of the association was re-elected by a large majority.

During the last few months a feud between Governor Horner and Mr. Williamson has been developing. Without going into the causes of this clash between the governor and the newspapermen's chosen official for handling their association affairs, the fact that there was a battle of no small proportions was brought before the majority of Illinois publishers a few weeks ago.

A few publishers of democratic newspapers trotted out a candidate for association secretary to oppose Mr. Williamson in the election last Saturday morning. The governor was in Champaign on that day, and the rumor was passed through the convention that he personally was responsible for Mr. Williamson's opposition. The publishers' answer to a politician seeking to control the Illinois Press association was a resounding "No." Many democratic editors must have voted with their republican and independent colleagues to roll up such a strong majority against the governor's candidate. This may be indicative of the governors waning popularity in Illinois. We suspect the sales tax has something to do with it.

NOT YET SUCCESSFUL

President Roosevelt early in his term of office promised that if the administration made mistakes, it would be the first to admit the mistakes and rectify them.

We are not going to call the NRA a mistake as yet. If its period of existence were at an end and the results were as they now are, no one could justly say that the NRA has been successful. We feel that the first half of the period of operation is naturally the worst half. We hope that conditions during the next two months will justify existence of the organization.

It was expected that some mistakes of administration would be committed. Most of them should be overlooked. Probably the most serious mistake has been the bullying attitude of Hugh Johnson, the administrator. Mr. Johnson had the choice at the outset of employing scientific persuasion or threats of boycott. Although he has repeatedly denied the use of boycott, he has persistently indulged in threats of that un-American method of forcing an issue. Just one outstanding example of this was his statement: "The American people will crack down on Henry Ford—etc." Fortunately the American people haven't.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, recently called attention to the insidious dangers resulting from the breathing of carbon monoxide. The warning said:

"Every year there is a needless loss of life due to carbon monoxide poisoning, which is caused by inhaling the automobile exhaust gas containing this dangerous substance. The breathing of this deadly gas is, undoubtedly, responsible for some accidents on the highways.

"At this time of the year, with the approach of cool and cold weather, motorists should be warned against running motors for any length of time in small private garages unless the windows and doors are open, and not at all when the doors are closed.

"Many automobile drivers experience drowsiness and dizziness while driving their cars, due to inhaling carbon monoxide from the exhaust gas, which enters the passenger space through the openings in the floor and the dash. This is a serious situation and should be avoided by proper ventilation of the passenger spaces."

BUSINESS FOR THE ALERT

"Every evening when I drive home from Chicago I pass the same newsboy out on the boulevard—and invariably he is standing on the curb reading one of his papers," a local commuter told us. "I haven't time to 'waken' him, so I drive on a few blocks and buy a night extra from a boy who is alert and looking for customers."

"I have noticed that the first boy, who does all his reading on the curb—who always looks down instead of up never carries a stock of more than three or four papers because he probably knows in advance that 'business is going to be rotten'; and I will lay a little bet that he drags home each evening and tells Dad and Mother that they people don't buy extras—and they in turn sympathize and lay it to unemployment, etc. The other boy, I have noticed, always has a big stack of papers nightly—and, he probably goes home with a pocket full of money and in high spirits."

Just two newsboys—but in a few years they will be grown up—and one of them may be operating a successful department store downtown, while the other may be working for him—and complaining about "conditions."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

The Treasury Administration found it necessary during the past week to describe three retail stores of their blue-ribbon, one in Gary, Ind., and two in New Rochelle, N. Y. After complaint had been made to the administration that these stores were not living up to their agreement, warning was given about the eagles withdrawing only after they had failed to comply. A new situation arose during the week when a Knoxville, Tenn., merchant sought voluntarily to surrender his blue-ribbon because he contended Washington letters from the Treasury and competitors made it impossible for him to live up to his agreement. Administrator Johnson ruled that there was no such thing as voluntary surrender of the blue-ribbon; that a person who surrenders it in the situation of the Knoxville merchant should report the facts to the local compliance board which would then take steps to relieve him of full compliance if full compliance was impossible but would also report the activities of his unfair competitors to Washington headquarters for suitable action.

Rural mail carriers throughout the country will receive larger allowances during the coming winter for the upkeep of the equipment used in the mail service, and the post office department will ask congress in January to increase the base pay of the carriers because of improved conditions and the day's work less arduous. The equipment allowance, which has been reduced to 1 cent a mile for the quarter ended September 30, is raised to 1.5 cents per mile for the quarter ending December 31, and January and February by an executive order signed October 12 by President Hoover. The department is announcing this increase, pointing out that the improvement in road conditions and in motor equipment permit the carriers to cover their routes in much less time than is required under the old law. The increase is effective for the quarter ending September 30. For this reason, it was stated, the department is not to increase the full rate of a cent a mile for any general delivery applied to all mail compensation.

Proceedings for small estates in the case that has delayed for weeks the signing of a general retail code—was held in the district court of the United States at St. Paul, Minn., October 15. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery act, who looked after the case, and the administrator of Agricultural Adjustment act, Administrator Puck went to the court. Johnson's attorney, who looked after the case, and the administrator of Agricultural Adjustment act, Administrator Puck went to the court. Johnson's attorney, who looked after the case, and the administrator of Agricultural Adjustment act, Administrator Puck went to the court.

WANDERING FROM THIS TO THAT

Light Regulations
Some of the most serious violations of Illinois motor vehicle laws in regard to maintaining lights on automobiles follow. Two lighted lamps are required on the front of every motor vehicle. The lamps should be so placed as to render objects on the road visible for a distance of at least 200 feet. A red light is required in the rear of every motor vehicle.

Glaring Headlights are prohibited. The headlights of a vehicle must be adjusted so that no part of the direct rays of light exceeds a height of approximately 42 inches above a level road. Every person operating a motor vehicle shall dim or depress the front lights on his motor vehicle so that the rays of his lights will not blind or outshine the driver of the approaching vehicle.

The state law requires that a motor vehicle marked on a highway or street shall display a light on the front, properly illuminated, and one red light in the rear. No light other than white or lights of a yellow or amber color, can be displayed on the front of any private passenger vehicle.

Freezing Danger Period
Freezing weather may occur in October, according to a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor club. The earliest fall freezing temperature ever recorded by the Chicago weather bureau during its 60 years of existence was on Sept. 30, 1869, when the mercury dropped to 32 degrees.

Illinois Exhibit Popular
"Illinois has provided a splendid exhibit of the charm of the state at a Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago. The exhibit is so popular that the newspapers we wish to reach as many people as possible are at a loss to tell us how many thanks for why they have not put in more time at the exhibit. That expression was made today by H. L. Williamson, president of a Century of Progress at a dinner given at the coming to a close October 31 of the exhibit in the hall of states, will be the time the exhibit is over, have been seen by from three and one half to ten million persons. This is equal to or greater than the population of the state outside of Chicago."

Corn Crop Below Average
Present prospects indicate that the Illinois corn crop for 1933 is about 10 per cent below the average, according to the October crop report of the Illinois and Federal de-

Church News

SOUTH CHURCH
(St. Paul's Episcopal Church)
Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road
Sunday, Oct. 22

2:30 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. Gospel meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday night, Oct. 26.
Cottage prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 29.
The eightieth anniversary of the church will be remembered with a week of special meetings. On Sunday, Oct. 29, Rev. Philip Boucher, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, Barrington, will speak.

Worship, Monday, Oct. 30 and every night during the week including Sunday, Nov. 5. Rev. Stanley Holland, pastor of the Jefferson Park Bible church, Chicago, will speak.
Special music every 10 minutes. Male chorists from the Evangelical church, Girls' Gospel chorus from Jefferson Park Bible church and our own Junior choir will sing.

Old Times' Night Sunday, Nov. 5. We would like to have you present, that attended the church in the past.
FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, Oct. 22
9:30 a. m. Morning worship.
10:30 a. m. Evening service.
Prayer, Wednesday, m. each Wednesday evening.

Worship, every morning will be held in the basement until the 23rd of October. After that the auditorium will be ready to hold our services in full again. Since we keep the records of individual attendance, we urge all who can to be present next Sunday.
Visitors are cordially welcomed.
REV. C. L. HUBBARD, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 S. Main Street
Sunday, Oct. 22
Subject, 9:30 a. m., "The Science of Health."
Subject, "Prophets After Death," Golden Text: Revelation 14:13. Blessed are they that die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, that die in the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, will be open for books the public from 7 to 9 p. m. each week day and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., German worship service.
10:30 a. m., Children's worship service.
7:30 p. m., English Harvest Home and communion service.

Note: Although the children's service is presented in a way that is primarily appeal should be of special interest for young people, it will nevertheless also afford an opportunity to participate in an inspiring worship service. We extend a cordial invitation to all members and friends of St. Paul church to participate in this new service in the program of our regeneration.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.
SALM EVANGELICAL
A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the church.

At 9:30 a. m. the Sunday school will be in session.
At 10:30 a. m. a regular divine worship. The church choir will sing the beauty of the service. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Koening, pastor.
At 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting. A missionary program will be presented.

At 7:30 p. m., Evening devotion. The service will last one hour. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Koening, pastor.
REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Griff's Hall, 125 Park Ave.
Sunday, Oct. 22

9:45 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.
"And they continued steadfastly in the doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread and in prayer." Acts 2:42.
REV. A. P. KRITZMANN, Pastor.

ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
We request that you attend the Masses in honor of the Sacred Mass, first Friday of each month.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. and 10 p. m.
REV. J. A. FLETCHER, Pastor.

ST. JAMES
Dundee
8 a. m., Holy communion.
9 a. m., Holy communion.
9:30 a. m., Holy communion.
9:30 a. m., Holy communion.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

MOST FIERCE!
THE FIERCEST OF ALL ANIMALS IS THE BLACK LEOPARD.



OUR CHILDREN
By Angelo Patri
c. H. Bell Syndicate—WNY Service

"Picking Up"
Dear boys and girls: There is a little matter, very easy for you to see right, you will be giving a great many people a lot of trouble. Will you please pick up your purses?

In the house you throw your hat on a chair, your rubbers, or under the table, one beside the chair, your books are scattered from one end of the house to the other. Will you pick up your night clothes you leave them in a heap on the floor. You drop your hatbox in another corner.

As you hurry along the street in school you toss the chewing gum crapped by you on the sidewalk and from the bar of chocolate follow after the slices from the orange or banana. Do you look from the breakfast table, as you pass the breakfast table, as you pass anything you don't happen to need anywhere you happen to be. The marks, you will never see, are scattered there, are soon littered on the floor.

So nobody has to pick up everything you throw down. That is not fair. In this game everybody has to pick up his own things. And you will not burden anyone else. Of course if you

Apple River Canyon and Grant's Home Over Beauty and History For an Ideal Autumn Motor Trip

By JAMES E. BULGER
Apple river canyon is not on a hard road; consequently, one of the loveliest sections of the country remains unexplored by thousands of motorists who revel in beautiful scenery. This state park is not on a hard road, it is only a few miles off Illinois state highway No. 6, federal highway 20.

But Apple river canyon is only part of the trip suggested for the week of October 23 to 29. The entire route leads a visit to Grant's home at Grant's Park, the Mississippi and the Illinois shore of the Mississippi and a glimpse of the old world of the Illinois. The rough road may annoy you, but do not let it deter you. Suddenly, the humping stops, and you find yourself on a smooth green plateau. You are in the state park.

The splendid river glazes in the sun, and along its banks masses in the gray rock are piled. White, feathery clouds float over the canyon, and the color of cobalt sky. The autumn woods are gray in yellow and scarlet, but dominant in the scene are the reds and oranges of the fall. The invitation to visit Apple river canyon cannot be too warmly urged. It is a most interesting and scenic spot in Apple river.

Following this visit you will be presented to the home of the great general, Ulysses S. Grant, who lived here for three years. The home is a fine example of the architecture of the time. The home is a fine example of the architecture of the time. The home is a fine example of the architecture of the time.

Grant had remained in the state park, and it was here that he died. He was buried in the state park, and it was here that he died. He was buried in the state park, and it was here that he died.

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Palatine, B

Both Teams Resort to Passes as Line Play Stops Gains

Gun Lands Bronchos' Last Minute Scoring Threat on Piate Two-Yard Line

It is a game that fairly "rained" passes in the Bronchos and Palatine fought to a close tie in a conference game at Palatine Friday. Tied at 10-10, it was necessary for both teams to resort to pass in attempting to advance the ball.

Although no scores were made, the game was filled with stirring action and both teams actively advanced toward the goal on several occasions. The Bronchos scored a "atory" bomb in the first quarter by completing the game by completing two passes on the 50-yard line for 20 yards and a 20-yard pass to Gron and Latta.

The second pass bounced off the outback of the Bronchos and the Piate two-yard line. The Bronchos got in trouble in the first quarter when a pass from center advanced through the backfield and was intercepted by a Bronchos back on the 20-yard line for a 20-yard loss. The Bronchos got out of danger but Palatine drove toward the goal, completing a 20-yard pass to put the ball on the Bronchos 20-yard line. Two incomplete passes followed this scoring threat, but the Bronchos were not to be deterred.

Pirates Threaten
The Pirates almost scored in the second quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Bronchos 20-yard line. After advancing to the 50-yard mark, the line of the ball when an attempt was made to advance the ball. The Bronchos followed after the Bronchos, but the Bronchos made a march of 35 yards, before being held on downs. Four consecutive punts were needed as the Bronchos Bronchos traveled from their 20-yard line to the 50-yard line.

But defense snatched up in the third quarter and the game developed into a battle of punts with Halbach of Piate consistently out-kicking Grant to push the Bronchos back toward their goal. In contrast to previous games the Maroon eleven forced their backs into protection on punts. The Piate line consistently kept the H. S. press and caused them to know the ball is a hairy with one punting to get his recovery.

In the fourth quarter a Palatine pass to the end of the field was intercepted by the Bronchos. The Piate line consistently kept the H. S. press and caused them to know the ball is a hairy with one punting to get his recovery.

Altogether Out
The Bronchos played without the services of Willie Albrod who had a sprained ankle in the League game last week. His absence took some of the effectiveness out of the Bronchos offense, especially in the line-backing department.

The left handed passes of Hasey looked the Bronchos while Halbach played a stellar game in the Piate line. The Bronchos played without the services of Willie Albrod who had a sprained ankle in the League game last week. His absence took some of the effectiveness out of the Bronchos offense, especially in the line-backing department.

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