

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under Act of March 3, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. All notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

TIMELY WARNING

According to Congressman Ralph Church considerable discussion was precipitated in official Washington and in political circles generally by the statements made by Lewis W. Douglas, President Roosevelt's former director of the budget, in a speech at Philadelphia October 14 when he charged the treasury department with an glib and deceptive method of maintaining the federal credit. Mr. Douglas warned the country against collapse unless excessive spending is stopped.

While there have been a great many like statements made from the platform, over the radio and in the public press during the past weeks, those of Mr. Douglas are viewed with particular importance. They were not prompted by political partisanship and were the expressions of someone thoroughly familiar with questions of public finance. Regardless of whether one is in agreement or disagreement with Mr. Douglas, he will have to admit that his statements represented a sincere personal conviction. Mr. Douglas resigned as director of the budget when he found himself in disagreement with the financial policy of the Roosevelt administration.

The matter of the federal budget and credit warrants a few generalizations being made, if for no other reason than to assist in our mutual understanding. At the present time the public debt approximates 30 billion dollars, and if the present tendency continues it will reach a much larger figure.

There are five possible ways for the federal government to meet a deficit. First, it may increase taxes; second, it may decrease expenditures; third, it may continue for a while to borrow and refund its outstanding obligations; fourth, it may pursue a combination of all three; and, fifth, it may repudiate the debt entirely either directly or by inflation.

CAN WE STAY OUT?

There are thoughtful students of the subject who say that if war breaks out in Europe the United States cannot possibly stay out of it. They have convincing reasons for their opinions. Americans, they say, are an emotional people. Injustice and oppression, outrages by great nations against small nations, and inhumanity in its numerous forms, arouse them to righteous wrath and make them clay in the hands of propagandists.

And then, too, there are the economic aspects of the situation. There is money to be made in war. Trade along certain lines booms and men with money to lend are glad to get it into the hope of a rich return. Why, they ask, should they be required to forego the possibilities of profit when they would be within their legal and moral rights in taking advantage of them?

Eventually, it is claimed, these influences, which play so heavily upon the sentimentality and the acquisitive natures of men, break down the forces of common sense and prepare the field for the super-patriot, the profiteer, the saboteur and the sincere idealist who believe we owe a debt to humanity.

These dangerous possibilities are actual, not fancied. But when they arise we should keep our emotions and our sympathies under rigid control. One way of achieving this end is by keeping the past vividly in mind. If we are fully aware of the realities, we will not yield before the pressure of the sentimentalists.

And the realities are not difficult to remember. They concern about 50,000 young men killed, 200,000 others more or less seriously wounded, a debt of twenty-two billion dollars of our own and loans of eleven billions to our allies.

If we remember these facts, the prospects of our remaining out of war will be improved.—Spirit, Punxsutawney, Pa.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain much information concerning your state. Any questions which are 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, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

- Q. Where is the oldest Congregational church in Illinois?
- A. On Route No. 4 and Wolf road. The Lyonsville Congregational church is the oldest in Illinois and it still is in use.
- Q. Where is Devil's Bake Oven?
- A. In the southwest corner of Jackson county. At an early day this Bake Oven became the refuge of a band of river pirates and horse thieves.
- Q. Which State hospital maintains a clinic for encephalitis (Sleeping Sickness)?
- A. The Dixon State hospital.
- Q. Which two rivers unite to form the Illinois river?
- A. The Des Plaines river uniting with the Kankakee river to form the Illinois.
- Q. Has any recent investigation been made regarding sources of limestone in Illinois which might be suitable for building stone especially for interior use?
- A. Yes, by the Illinois State Geological survey at Urbana.
- Q. Where did Robert G. Ingersoll study law?
- A. At Shawneetown.
- Q. How many architects are registered in Illinois?
- A. 2,547, July, 1935.
- Q. Where is the home of Robert G. Ingersoll?
- A. Peoria.

Church News

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, 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.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes in all departments. W. D. Dotterer, superintendent.
10:40 a. m., Worship service.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Ill.
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, Church Rally Day, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

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 at 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH
(Stutten Bible Church)
Penry 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.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

ST. JAMES'
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.
6:00 p. m., Evensong.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Young People.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., Holy school.
10:30 a. m., Divine worship.
6:45 p. m., E.L.C.E. meetings.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship service.
Regular Mid-Week Prayer services Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

ST. PAUL, EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship in German.
7:30 p. m., Illustrated lecture dealing with the mountain folk of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama by W. A. Hunt.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave., Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship service.
Subject: "Probation After Death."
7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service.
Oct. 21 to Nov. 3—Evangelistic meetings with Rev. C. D. Monson, the speaker. Services every night except Saturday at 7:45 p. m. A song service led by Rev. Monson and a variety of special musical numbers will precede the message each evening.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 East Main Street
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
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.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipshy building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
"Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men." Ps. 107, 15.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.



Measure the value of your advertising by the only accurate gauge: RESULTS

Here are a few of the results reported recently by Review Classified Ad users:

AUGUST 1, 1935

Five Persons in Market for a Jersey Milk Cow
Five readers of the Review want to buy a Jersey milk cow.
H. L. Yager, Sutton road, Barrington, placed a "for sale" ad in The Review July 18 offering a five year old springing pure Jersey cow. Six persons had answered the ad, when the results were reported to The Review, one buying the cow.

AUGUST 29, 1935

We Did Not Know Many Persons Were Fond of Cats, But Now We Do
Maybe mice are numerous this time of year, or maybe the people of the community just naturally like to have cats as house pets. Whatever the reason, there is a strong demand for kittens in and near Barrington.
Last week Mrs. Alma Oliver of Green Meadows farm offered to give away two Persian kittens to persons who would provide good homes for the pets. The kittens were given away, but as 15 persons answered the ad, at least 13 of them still would like to have a Persian kitten.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

They Just Don't Pass up Opportunity Here
Some kind of record for alertness to opportunity was established by rural and village residents of the Barrington-Palatine-Fox River Grove-Lake Zurich community a few weeks ago when more than 75 persons responded to a brief and inconspicuous notice.
Again last week several dozen men and women responded to a short item listing a furniture market opportunity.
In the first notice Mrs. Rosalie Schatte of Chicago Highlands offered sprayed apples at a bargain price to persons who would bring their own baskets and pick the fruit. She sold more than 100 bushels. Mrs. Schatte reported, getting rid of all of her ripe crop at that time.
In the notice last week Mrs. W. D. Hoffman of Barrington listed some furniture for sale. Three dozen prospects called in person to see the furniture. Many others inquired by telephone. They started coming last Thursday afternoon. Calls were still coming in Wednesday of this week. Several pieces are offered for sale in an ad this week.
Both of these notices were "for sale classified ads" in The Review.

AUGUST 8, 1935

Good Used Cooking Stoves—Many Local Persons Want Them
A good market exists in this community for used cooking stoves, including gas, electric, gasoline and kerosene according to L. Franklin Schroeder who had conducted the Acme Home Service for several years.
Mr. Schroeder had a supply of used stoves on hand early this summer which he accepted as part payment on purchase of new units. These he used a series of Review classified ads to sell these stoves. Two weeks ago his stock was cleaned up with more readers of The Review in the market to buy used stoves.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

Wanted to Buy Used Car for \$15; Review Want Ad Found Three
Two individuals in the community want to sell their light cars for \$15 or less. These cars are in good running order and must be bargains at the price.
J. B. Brazel of Barrington advertised in The Review classified ad column that he wanted to buy a used light car in good running order at that figure. Although an automobile for sale at such a low figure is a rarity, three sellers answered the ad. Mr. Brazel got the car he wanted, leaving two persons with good cars in running condition that are still for sale at \$15 or less.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Money Refunded, Order Cancelled, But Not by Dissatisfied Customer
"Please discontinue our ad, we regret the house."
An order of this kind is a familiar refrain at The Review office. Every week users phone Barrington 1 to discontinue their advertisements because they get results from the first insertion.
Last week Fred Buchholz advertised a cottage for rent at 201 W. Hillside, for answer telephone Palatine 3209. He paid in advance for two insertions. On Saturday he called to cancel the second insertion and the cost for that week was refunded. Five persons had gone on for the expense of long distance telephone calls to answer the ad, one of them renting the house.
"Single Man Wants Room" inserted as a kept "blind" ad in The Review Sept. 19, brought in 9 answers by Sept. 21 and 4 answers later. Of course, the man rented a room from the large selection and had no need for a second insertion.

AUGUST 15, 1935

Nine Girls Available for Clerks in Stores
Nine young women, readers of The Review, are seeking jobs as clerks.
Ten girls answered a blind advertisement in The Review of August 1, for a girl to clerk in a confectionery store. One of them got the job.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

Who Said Working Women Are Scarce? Five Seek One Job
Five women are looking for jobs doing laundry work.
They answered a help wanted ad which appeared in The Review classified column August 29, and one of them got the job. That one probably is available for additional work, and the services of the others are still on the market. The ad, which stated: "Woman wanted for work to be done at 508 S. Cook street" got busy immediately—five Review ads invariably do—and brought five answers.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

Who Said Working Women Are Scarce? Five Seek One Job
Five women are looking for jobs doing laundry work.
They answered a help wanted ad which appeared in The Review classified column August 29, and one of them got the job. That one probably is available for additional work, and the services of the others are still on the market. The ad, which stated: "Woman wanted for work to be done at 508 S. Cook street" got busy immediately—five Review ads invariably do—and brought five answers.

If you want to rent, hire, buy, sell, trade; or if you lost or found something, you can accomplish your purpose with a want ad in The Review—ONE INSERTION almost always does the trick—a saving of time, effort and money!

It Covers the Merchants' Trade Area

Display advertising in The Review gets results the same as classified advertising. The reason for both is The Review is read in 80 per cent of the homes in your immediate trade area which includes Barrington village (90 per cent), Lake Zurich and the Barrington Rural Routes. It also is read in many homes in Fox River Grove and Cary and on the rural routes out of Prairie View, Palatine and Dundee.

BARRINGTON REVIEW
110 W. Main Street Tel. Barrington 1

Dog Association Sponsors Trials on Howell Estate

Continued from page 1

There will be three runs short low birds for the dogs to retrieve and four sets of dogs to work at the same time. The set will be in charge of a handler to work his dog as the judge directs. After a bird is flushed a handler will be on hand to retrieve it. Water trials as well as land trials are to be held. Dogs will be sent into the lake to retrieve fallen ducks.

The Midwest Field Trials association heartily urges the public to be present Saturday and Sunday for the educational and diversionary watching of the dog work. Records compiled from various states around Illinois show that 60 per cent of birds that are brought down are shot by a dog. No entrance fee is charged the public and no attempt is made to sell the dogs.

Harrington residents are fortunate in having these trials in their locality as there are no more places suitable for such a large undertaking. Officials of the association are: T. M. Howell, president; J. Harris, first vice president; James Meek, second vice president; David Scoble, secretary and treasurer. All of the men are prominent figures in the sporting world.

Nine trophies are to be awarded as well as cash prizes for the handlers. Mr. Howell has entered into competition with a challenge cup. This cup must be won three times before it becomes a permanent possession.

Many well-known dog lovers have entered their dogs among them are Anthony Hill, J. A. Carlisle, J. Harris, David Scoble, James Meek, Bob Hickey, T. Conley, Gordon Kelly, William Walker and many others.

Walter Peacock, noted shooter; J. Graham, member of the State Game Warden's gun team, and the Indiana state trap shooting champion are to do the shooting both days. These men are noted for their shooting ability and will bring the gallery some excellent shoots.

Situated around the lake on the Howell estate the field course surrounded by hills that will give everybody a clear view of the event as spectators follow the dogs.

Leyden Gains 4th Conference Win; Trounces Warren

A band of title-hungry Leyden players took one more step toward the Northwest Open trap championship by downing the Warren Blue Devils, 18 to 9, at Franklin Park last Friday.

Leyden is undefeated for the season and has won four straight conference titles from Palatine, Barrington, Libertyville, and Warren. In the order named, Arlington is the only remaining barrier in the Blue Devils' path to the title.

Led by Matsack, stellar and Leyden packed up much power for the Blue Devils Friday at Howell's, Wildpiper, and Talley went over for touchdowns. De Zurich, converted from tackle to fullback, showed up well for Warren.

Fish Fry
Every Friday Night
15c per plate
GOOD MUSIC AND FREE DANCING
Come and Make Merry BLATZ BEER ON TAP
John Brotskydor
Head and Drunken Food
Palatine