

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1899
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. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, 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

THE ROAD TO MORE JOBS

"The cheaper a product can be produced, the cheaper it can be sold; the lower the selling price, the larger the number of people who can buy and use it."

There is no hocus-pocus economics about that plain statement. It is simple, understandable language for any layman, taken from the report of the National Association of Manufacturers which held its convention in New York last week.

Carried a step further this process means an increase in production and in the number of those who can purchase, enjoy and consume the product; it means an increase in employment; and, finally, an increase in the consumption of raw materials, particularly those produced on the nation's farms, and therefore more employment in the rural regions.

"The progressive relationship between low costs and low prices, increased consumption and increased production, and the certainty of its leading to increased employment and increased use of raw materials is so simple and clear that it should have been entirely obvious to those directing the destinies of the nation," the report said.

"We join in the demand made by every enlightened economic organization for abandonment of the philosophy that prosperity can be produced through curtailing production, whether in agriculture or in industry. True abundant life can be supported only by abundant production of the things that enrich the lives of all."

Simple logic of that kind is hard to escape. When automobiles cost \$2000 there were very few sold and little employment in the industry. But \$600 cars made automobile manufacturing the leading industry of America. Pork chops at 60 cents a pound only cut down the consumption. Arbitrary curtailing of production make escape from the depression doubly difficult.

HOW NOT TO DO BUSINESS

A Wright county merchant once went out of business. While in business he made no money for himself and succeeded in keeping his competitors from making money.

He landed in the county with a stock of goods, and announced that he would undersell his competitors. If his competitors offered merchandise at a dollar, he announced that his price would be 90 cents.

When he went out of business he owed a large sum of money. He settled with his creditors on a basis of about 10 cents on the dollar.

His idea of business was to cut the price. That is all he knew about business. As a result he chalked up a miserable failure, folded his tent, and quit.

Not only did he lose his money but he deprived his competitors of a profit, and the trade was demoralized. And his creditors footed the bill. It even caused other business houses to fail, and because of no fault of their own.

No community can thrive unless people who do business make a profit. This applies to merchants, farmers, industrialists, and all. When some fellow thinks he can outsmart the rest of the crowd by elimination of profit he is nothing short of ridiculous. It costs money to operate a business, and anyone who thinks he can escape this cost is absurd.—Independent, Belmond, Iowa.

LITTLE FELLOW'S CHANCE

The Press believes that the little fellow will get the break every time if—and this is the big IF—he demonstrates that his merchandise, his service and his establishment are not necessarily equal or superior to, but even approach those of his competitor. Finally, if he is to reap full advantage of this innate American characteristic he must remember that as much as the true sportsman favors the little fellow if he is game and a fighter, just so much does he hold him in contempt if he proves to be nothing but a "cry-baby" and sympathy-seeker.

The independent merchant very definitely has something to sell that no business not personally managed can hope to cope with—it is his individual and cooperative group problem to sell this certain something.—Western Hills Press, Cheviot, Ohio.

DID YOU EVER SEE THESE?

And, by the way, did you ever see a man carrying a billboard under his arm? Did you ever see a handbill on a reading table? Did you ever see a picture of the new hat you want come into the home via radio? Did you ever see a live newspaper thrown into the wastebasket without being read? That's why advertising in a good newspaper brings results.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

We agree with the judge who ruled that a wooden leg does not bar a man from operating an automobile. It's wooden heads that cause most of the trouble.—McPherson, Kansas, Republican.

Men in the United States have bought on the average four-tenths of a suit of clothes a year since 1929. Let us hope it will be the pants fraction.—Boston Evening Transcript. Be critical—of yourself.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Cost of the family's market-basket continues its sharp flight upward.

Retail food costs increased another 1.4 per cent during the two weeks ended Nov. 19, principally because of sharp advances in the price of dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables, according to the labor department's bureau of labor statistics.

Although the bureau reported a drop in the price of flour of two-tenths of 1 per cent, the price of white bread rose by the same fraction. The greatest increase in the price of bread, 19 per cent, occurred in Kansas City.

Prices of pork chops soared upward once more after a previous drop. This time the increase in price was 7 per cent. All meats combined rose two-tenths of 1 per cent. All beef items and other cuts of pork fell in price. Eggs, as usual, in general, most prices now are lower than they were four weeks ago.

Throughout the nation prices of dairy products climbed. A general increase of 2.6 per cent in the price of butter was reported.

Eggs, however, decreased an average of 2.1 per cent, with the heaviest decline in the Pacific Coast states.

Fruits and vegetables likewise jumped in price, an increase of 5.9 per cent being reported for them. Most striking increases in retail food costs was reported for potatoes. Advances in these prices amounted to 15.5 per cent, with higher prices in all cities. Most marked increases occurred in New England and the Middle Atlantic states. The new AAA potato control act went into effect December 1. Continued increases in prices are now looked for by many federal officials.

The bureau said that the general food price increase of 1.4 per cent in the result of a 1.2 per cent increase in 48 of the 51 reporting cities. These increases ranged from one-tenth of 1 per cent in Atlanta to 3.1 per cent in St. Louis.

The year 1935 will probably be one of the nation's healthiest years, with approximately 34,000 fewer deaths than the year before.

St. James' prediction made by Dr. Charles T. Hewitt, medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company, before the annual convention of life insurance presidents in New York City last week. Making his analysis on the records of 49 companies, having in force 87 per cent of the legal reserve life insurance policies in the United States, he reported that deaths among each 100,000 policyholders in 1934 numbered 847, while for 1935 the figure is 827—a reduction of 2 per cent.

With the works program just getting fully under way, the else of the OOC has been set at 428,000 enrolled men for the quarter beginning January 1, 1936. This figure represents a reduction of 72,000 men below the present authorized strength of 500,000 enrollees. The readjustment in the maximum strength of the OOC will be effected gradually. Director Fechner said.

Third week's tally in the Literary Digest straw poll, now including 421,567 votes, shows five southern states now for the new deal and 13 states, mostly in the North and West, opposed, with a 56-44 division in percentages.

In the pro-new deal column (thus far are Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia; and in the "old" party, California, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and South Dakota.)

Democratic chairman Farley minimized significance of the Digest poll at his Wednesday press conference. So far as the contest is concerned, the poll is "100 per cent wrong," he said. A reporter suggested that the democratic or-

will hold their devotional service at the home of Miss Gertrude Egan. Betty Roselle will be the leader. A social hour will follow. Tuesday, Dec. 17, 8 p. m.—Dr. A. T. Hinesman, the new district superintendent of the Chicago Northern district of the Methodist church will hold the First Quarterly conference of the church here. All official members of the church are urged to be present. REV. H. L. HAGLE, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL. OFF 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.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 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 group people's society, 10:45 a. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

Golden Text: Psalms 121:8. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even for evermore. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL. Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service and Bible study. DONALD LANDWEY, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. 6:45 p. m., Young People's meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening preaching service. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday, 7:30 p. m. REV. W. STAUFFER, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship in English. Thursday, Dec. 19, 8 p. m.—Christmas party sponsored jointly by the St. Paul Brotherhood and the Gleaser's class. Kindly bring to the party your contributions for the Christmas baskets the various organizations of St. Paul will distribute among the needy this holiday season.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., B.Y.P.U. and Juniors.

7:30 p. m., Evening service. The pastor expects to preach in the morning, but in the evening the service will be in charge of the young people. Special music at each service. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

Church News

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, Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny 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.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian Fellowship. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music. H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

ST. JAMES' Dundee, Ill. 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. 5:00 p. m., Evesong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m., Monthly Sunday evening service. Text: Joshua 24, 14-18. Theme: "The Motto in Joshua's Home—Our Motto." REV. A. T. KRZYZMANN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Church school. N. O. Plager, superintendent. Lee Smiley will be the speaker at the Men's Forum. 10:40 a. m., The Worship service. 6:45 p. m., The Epworth league.



YOU DON'T LOSE A STEP OR A MINUTE Have an extension telephone placed in your kitchen where it will be right at hand for ordering your household supplies and this is only a small part of the service this telephone will give you. It will bring you those immediate orders which you often take you away from your baking or other important tasks. With an extension telephone you can order all your Christmas gifts. You may order the insurance on your property. In Barrington call 9981.

FREDLUND DRUG CO. 100 W. Main Street BARRINGTON, ILL. Phone 548 "SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE" MUSIC HARRIET PARKER Teacher of Piano Faculty Member of American Conservatory of Music CLASS AND PRIVATE LESSONS IN BARRINGTON WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS Tel. Barrington 53-W PIANO TUNER Piano Tuning, Repairing and Refinishing HENRY GEARMAN Expert Service on All Electric Recording Pianos Tel. Cary 66-M-1 Cary, Ill. Leave orders at Lohman Bros. Farming Co., Tel. Barrington 530

Real Estate Transfers LAKE COUNTY Fremont H C Hoag & P W Back to G J Buckley & W J Tom D; Lot 17, Oak Terrace Sub. SE q of Sec 26. Cuba M H Hurd & W to A R Dickinson W D; E of NW q of NE q of Sec 14. COOK COUNTY Barrington Amesson Div W 1 rod E 3 rods ex N 60 ft L 69. W 6 W NW 4 & SE 4 NW 4 1-4-5-3; Florence T Jamison to Donald C Schroeder; June 1; 816. Wheeling Twp 42, S 150 N 1 215 ft W 579.59 ft E 5 1/2 NW 4 18-42-13; Edward Brockman to Clara T. Frazer and Ruby Frazer Child; R 8 82; Oct. 4; 1910. Wheeling Twp 42, pt SE 1/4 NW 4 29-43-11; Warren K Parker et al by M C N to Frank Kortan; R 8 84; Nov 1; 8000. Trust Deeds and Mortgages Palestine Frank E Klobosnik to John G Zelesny; Time add to Palestine 1 4

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LAWYERS CASTLE, WILLIAMS & MC CARTHY Lawyers 111 W. Washington St. CHICAGO Telephone Randolph 6144 HOWARD R. BRINTLINGER Events at 404 Dundee Ave. Telephone Barrington 660-W ARTHUR J. HAGGENJOS Attorney-at-Law Barrington, Phone 403 CHICAGO OFFICE 100 N. LaSalle Street Suite 314 Phone, Dearborn 0299 INSURANCE Life Insurance EARL M. SCHWEMM Agency Supervisor CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Tel. Barrington 284-R PHARMACISTS FREDLUND DRUG CO. 100 W. Main Street BARRINGTON, ILL. Phone 548 "SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE" MUSIC HARRIET PARKER Teacher of Piano Faculty Member of American Conservatory of Music CLASS AND PRIVATE LESSONS IN BARRINGTON WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS Tel. Barrington 53-W PIANO TUNER Piano Tuning, Repairing and Refinishing HENRY GEARMAN Expert Service on All Electric Recording Pianos Tel. Cary 66-M-1 Cary, Ill. Leave orders at Lohman Bros. Farming Co., Tel. Barrington 530

H.O.L.C. Loans Barrington William A. Kahl—13 Popper road B 18 Barrington 1st NW NW 4-42-3; 83930. Danvers Lakes Theatre The famous Danvers Lakes Theatre dates back to 1880, when the first theater of this name was opened, on the site of a riding park, at that time in an aristocratic quarter of the city. It was then called the Theatre Royal and the first play produced was "Macbeth" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The Honorable Lieutenant! Not Gwynne made her first appearance there two years later. The first building burned down in 1872 and was replaced in 1873 by a theater destroyed by fire until 1931 when it was torn down. The third one burned down in 1880, and the fourth and present theater was opened in 1912. Every Lane's history is practically the history of the English theater for the past three centuries and is connected with such names as Mrs. Siddons, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, Shadwell and Macready. John Howard Payne played Nora there in "Douglas" in 1815 and may have been one of the first American actors to play there; he never married.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS DR. OLGA A. WILHELM Physician and Surgeon Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children HOURS Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Telephone Barrington 555 129 Park Avenue Above Pearlman Market DR. D. F. BROOKE Physician and Surgeon HOURS 9 to 10 a. m. 2 to 3 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by Appointment Catlow Theatre Building 112 W. Main St. Telephone Barrington 216 DR. WILLIAM SANDELL Naprapath SPINAL MANIPULATION SCIENTIFIC—SPECIFIC By Appointment for Convenience Phone Barrington 252 115 E. Main Street (Same Location 12 Years) DENTISTS C. H. KELLAM Dental Surgeon Tel. Barrington 77 115 East Main Street W. A. FANNING Dentist Catlow Theatre Building 112 W. Main St. Telephone Barrington 459 HOURS 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. W. G. BURKHARDT Dentist 25 E. Washington Street Marshall Field Annex Building CHICAGO Tel. Central 8449

Broncho Local Five Play an Improved Game Ponies Win 20 to 1 Grubertoni Leads Score BBIS Teams Play at Leyden Friday Displaying an all around bronched game, Barrington's Ponies team by a score of 21 in the conference game opened at the local gym last night. The BBIS quintet took the best of two series, leading all through the game to spot the favored Lake Forest team. This year ended better for the Northwest contest that Coach Clark's Bronchos, though losing 11 out of 12 games of the 1934-35 season, showed a marked improvement in their play, having secured as contenders for next year's title. The Bronchos led right from the start in Friday's game, the first basket and run up a 15 to 10 lead at half-time. Lake Forest threatened to equal quarter but a pair of hand shots by Klopfein and Hager, showed unusual deft from "Three by Catlow" clinched the victory. Front Line Clicks The Broncho front line of Anderson, center, and N. Grubertoni, and W. Klopfein, forward, are in conference on Friday. Hopkins and Peterson at Deardoff-Bible school, led the Lake Forest team with six points each, but Poweater as a whole had a night of basket shooting. Coach T. C. Hooford's Ponies got off to a good start, running the Lake Forest 15 to 11 at the three-quarter mark and Hies with seven points and Meller with six, secured all of the Pony scoring. Meet Leyden Friday This Friday the Bronchos Ponies travel to Franklin Park to meet the Leyden Eagles in a game of the Leyden Hies weights have a veteran team three lettersmen, from last year's team, including Klopfein, and the Bronchos keep improving they did in the Lake Forest game, they will have a chance of upsetting the BBIS Bronchos. 28—FO FT Grubertoni, f.....3 3 Klopfein, f.....3 1 Anderson, c.....2 4 Castle, c.....0 0 Hager, g.....1 0 Cadwallader, g.....1 0 Total.....11 8 Lake Forest, 21—Stanley, f.....0 3 Diggins, f.....1 0

Farm Thomas M. Rafter I will sell at public sale the Jos. Yampolski stall Lake on Route 1 Crystal Lodge, on Wednesday commencing at 12:30 65 Head 50 HEAD Q New milkers with ers. The close spring 20 days. These cows are Guernseys, 20s, Guernseys, 20 months old. The blood tested from a nevada. Clean bill and every cow. HORSES—15 head horses are well broke to 1500 lbs. TERMS CASH. If you want your lot EARL BRYANT A. Fran