

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1889
LESLIE W. McCLURE, Editor and Publisher
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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 by society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

BUILDING TO BURN

The first five minutes of a fire are more important than the next five hours.

T. Alfred Fleming, of the national board of fire underwriters, quotes a number of instances of fires which became uncontrollable within an incredibly short time after their discovery. For example, a clothing factory in an Eastern city took fire at 2:30. By 2:35 the building was such an inferno that firemen could not endure the radiated heat across the streets and 35 factory employes had already been cremated.

The main remedy for this condition is safer construction. It is much cheaper to fight a fire at the architectural drawing board than at the hydrant. But safer construction cannot be achieved until building codes in towns, large and small, are revised and modernized. Not long ago a review was made of the building codes in 281 municipalities containing 81 per cent of the population of a state. An alarming proportion of these codes were found to be inadequate and out of date.

New discoveries bring new hazards. Air-conditioning, for example, breeds fire hazards not provided for in the codes of 99 out of 100 cities, according to Mr. Fleming. A truly adequate building code must cover such contingencies as this. Improper ventilating systems are another prime cause of fires. In recent years there have been a score or more of total loss fires in schools where ventilating systems were completely responsible.

Fire Prevention Week should have inspired every community to scientifically examine its code in the light of needed revision—and if it has no code, to start preparing one. Don't build to burn!

Church News

SOUTH CHURCH

Fenny 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, 9:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.
5:00 p. m. Evensong.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

ST. JAMES

Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's society, 7:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Lander Hall, 213 Station Street
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Meets every Saturday morning. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
A. STAHLER, Leader

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL

CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
On County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of The Rev. Albert B. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundee. This school is held in the County Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.
Subject: "Doctrine of Atone-ment"
Golden Text: I Corinthians 1:3. God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord.
The reading room, 112 E. Station street, Epiphany building, is open to the public from 3 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. ANNE

Franklin and Elm streets
Sunday Mass at 8 a. m. and 10 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.
Baptisms by appointment.
REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
Palatina, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. "A Revival in Reading the Word of God." Nehemiah 8.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Congregational meeting. Improvements and methods for advance will be considered.
REV. DONALD LANDWER

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
This will be Rally Day and Homecoming in our school. Old members, visitors, and friends are cordially invited to visit us.
7:15 p. m. Young People's service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional service.
8 p. m. Church rehearsal.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:15 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. B.Y.F.U.
7:30 p. m. Prayer service.
REV. C. R. DRIBBLE, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW REV. LUTHERAN

Coollidge Avenue and LRI Street
9:30 a. m. Graduated Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:15 a. m. Morning worship. The services will be conducted by Rev. Martin C. Ellis of Chicago.
REV. A. T. KREYEMANN, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship.
Christian Education Sunday, Sermon, "Revelation of the Reading of the Word of God."
6:45 p. m. Young people's meetings.
7:15 p. m. Musical program by the Young People's choir.
8:00 p. m. Sermon, "The Fifth Commandment."
Mid-week prayer services Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Christian Companionship class is sponsoring an organ and phono rental which is to be held at the church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20 at 8 o'clock.
W. A. STAUFFER, Minister

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:15 a. m. Morning worship in English.
Thursday, Oct. 21—4 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Glaners class at the home of Mrs. Hermina Struven. The past presidents of the class will be guests of honor at this meeting.
REV. E. E. KOENIG, Pastor

Evacuation Work in War Torn China Is Described This Week

Following is the second installment of the article relating to the Sino-Japanese conflict written by L. Kirk B. Smith, which appeared in the USS Parrott at Shanghai:

August 29

The continuous procession of Jap ships up and down the river commenced again early in the morning—most of them bring into the country coal, especially along the river from us as they went. Jap planes are continually in the air prosecuting their bombing activities, but we have seen only one Chinese plane; probably the reason for this is that the latter are outnumbered by the former by about ten to one and wish to make every effort to escape their pursuers for use later in the war.

One of the few somewhat ludicrous aspects of the fighting is the way we exchange salutes with the Jap ships. It is the custom for warships of different nationalities when passing each other to have the men on deck stand at attention and give a signal such as a blast from a bugle or a shot from a small whistle; as the Japs steam up river past us the men on their port side stand at attention while saluting us while on the starboard side they will be letting go a broadside at something ashore.

Today the manager of the Texaco plant took us through his layout in order that we might be familiar with things in case we were called upon to protect the property. They have about 60 acres in the compound all of which is surrounded by a concrete wall about 5 feet in height topped by a couple strands of barbed wire; they have numerous gasoline tanks and a lubricating oil blending plant in addition to several large warehouses for storing drums of oil and tins of gasoline. The plant also has a factory where they make their own 5 gallon tins for gasoline; the tin comes out in sheets from the states and is shaped into cans in the factory; the process of making the cans is indeed interesting to watch.

The manager and assistant manager are both Americans having fronted Texas and they are very friendly. The other foreign members of the force are English, German, Dutch and American and are all bachelors (right in all); all the rest of the help is Chinese. Most of the Chinese help receives from 55c to 80c per day. Chinese currency; the best paid Chinese receives 39c per month and he is a skilled machinist, having received four years of training in Germany. The reason I mention these wages is to show what a cheap we are when it comes to paying the Chinese help we use—here we pay our amah \$50 per month and a fairly skilled machinist at the Texas plant receives between \$10 and \$40; yet if we expected our amah to work for less she would quit as cold.

We have become quite chummy with the Texaco men and they are very hospitable and free with what they have to offer in the way of comforts; the two girls have been evacuated to Manila and they are all a group of temporary bachelors; we have the use of their tennis courts and grounds for baseball and they come over to the ship for movies every night.

We brought a good supply of movie films with us from Chefoo and have had shows every night so far without an incident as we can exchange with the Edsall, Augusta and Sacramento. The screen had been rigged up on the pontoons alongside the ship so that the Chinese could come to see the show and we have a huge and interested crowd every night—I imagine that it is the best time that most of them have seen any movies.

August 30

Today we with the Edsall got under way and proceeded up the river to Shanghai for the purpose of evacuating American refugees or evacuees, as they are more properly called I guess. (I neglected to mention before that we are about 12 miles up the river on our way up we found the river again strangely deserted by all traffic except numerous Japanese war craft and scuttling the remains of war craft of other countries (nothing has been seen so far to date of the very small Chinese navy) and a few sampans and junk. As we made our way up we passed numerous docks and their buildings which had been riddled by shell-fire and some of them were still burning. We were permitted to fire by the Japs at the shore as we went past but none of it in our direction. We dropped anchor off the Bund and waited for our evacuees to arrive; just as they were coming out to the destroyers in small boats several anti-aircraft guns let out at some of the planes which were flying overhead; pieces of the anti-aircraft shells were falling in the water all around us and one piece hit the top one of the tripod tubes on the Parrott; it is only a miracle that none of the people in the small boats were hit by falling fragments; many of

them looked terror stricken as they came aboard and I don't blame them after what some of them have been through.

We took over 200 women, women and children aboard the Parrott and the Edsall had a similar number; I wouldn't have believed that it was possible, but very strange spots we could have easily accommodated another 100 passengers. We then swung around with the tide and went back down river to the Proa. However which was anchored in the stream about 1/4 mile below the Texaco dock. None of the evacuating merchantmen have been coming an any more and than that point. Many ships with cargo destined for Shanghai have returned to their ports of departure and are being loaded; in other ports in the Orient as Lloyd's will not issue war risk insurance covering this area at this time.

This process of evacuating had been going on for some time prior to our arrival. The women and children are strongly urged to evacuate by their respective consulates and many men who need not remain here for business reasons are also leaving. Those people who do not have money to pay for their passage are looked after by their consulates. The British citizens are being evacuated on British vessels to Hongkong while U. S. citizens are being taken out by ships of U. S. registry to Manila; all the regular schedules of these ships have been cancelled in order to make it possible to speedily remove all foreigners who wish to leave. Consulates in Manila and Hongkong are now overcrowded and I hate to think of how crowded the conditions must be and how exorbitant the rates for living accommodations are in Manila after knowing what it was like last winter. A large percentage of the evacuees we carried were Filipinos and I was quite surprised to see how many of them had been living in Shanghai. Many of the people we evacuated had been living in Shanghai for 15 or 20 years and had weathered several previous warlike seasons, but all of them seem to feel that this one is of more serious proportion than they were only too anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to leave the city.

The respective consulates have encouraged all women and children to leave and have informed those who wish to remain in Shanghai at this stage of the game so as to their own risk. Tonight there are many more fires on the horizon and there has been rather continuous and heavy firing up until about midnight. Some oil tanks on the Atlantic Petroleum company's compound about 7 miles up river from us, which have been burning for several days, finally ignited the gasoline tanks in the same area and we could see six huge fires and hear six dull booms as the gasoline tanks blew up tonight.

The radio stations in Shanghai are continuing to operate and much of their time is occupied by broadcasting news of the day's activities, giving foreigners information with reference to securing evacuation, warning them as to precautions to be taken to avoid being injured by shellfire and broadcasting messages from relatives in Shanghai to relatives in other parts of China as to their safety, evacuation plans, etc. It is estimated that with the departure of today's ship approximately 10,000 foreigners have been evacuated. The radio also announced that judging from the number of people treated in the local hospitals this affair has been much more serious and costly as far as human life is concerned than the fight of 1932.

(Continued Next Week)

Escapes of Savannah Savannah is on the Savannah river, which forms the dividing line between South Carolina and Georgia, and is about 100 miles north of the Florida state line.

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Real Estate Transfers

LAKE COUNTY
Cuba
A. Sempt et al to E. E. Youngberg QCD; pt of lot 3 Co Cks Dv sec 28.
B. E. Youngberg to A. Sempt & others J. J. Youngberg et al; pt of lot 9 Co Cks Dv sec 28.
M. Kelsey to A. Dodd WD; lot First Add to Kelsey Grove sec 16.
The First Natl Bank of Ohio to J. Zvernik & W. J. Tens; D. lot 26 blk 28 pt 1 Blitmore County Estates secs 13, 14 & 22.
F. Daeschler Jr. & W. to R. S. Carteron QCD; N. h. of E. 59.56 ft of lot 3 blk J Town of Cuba.
R. S. Carteron to J. F. Daeschler & G. J. Daeschler J. Tens QCD; N. h. of E. 59.56 ft of lot 3 blk J Town of Cuba.
Ela
A. T. McIntosh to R. K. Rogers & W. J. Tens; D. lots 11, 12, 13 & 14, blk 3 Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Briggs Lake sub sec 17.
Palanos Estates Inc to W. J. Carow WD; lot 2 blk 3 Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Forest Lake secs 10 & 15.
Palanos Estates Inc to E. Jarsonbeck et al J. Tens WD; lot 3 blk 3 Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Forest Lake secs 10 & 15.
L. Scherer to M. H. Hall WD; lots

J. S. Barbara to J. L. Magnuson & W. J. Tens WD; E. h. of SW qr of sec 1.
A. T. McIntosh to M. E. Kane D; lot 22 blk 5 Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Briggs Lake sub sec 17.
E. S. Gell mas in chan to F. J. Wright D; NE qr of NE qr of sec 22 & E. 20 rods of NW of NE qr of sec 22.
Palanos Estates Inc to J. J. Bare & W. J. Tens WD; lot 21 blk 3 Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Forest Lake sec 10 & 15.
R. Lageschule & hus to J. E. Kjellander QCD; lots 1 to 24 in Kjellander Oak Grove Add to Lake Zurich.
E. M. Patton to M. Patton & C. R. Patton JCD pt of NE qr of NW qr of sec 26, Lake Zurich.
Wascoda
M. M. Hall & hus to A. R. Lindgren & W. J. Tens WD; pt of N. h. of SE qr of sec 27.
F. M. Patton to C. Dahlman & hus J. Tens QCD; lot 229 First Add to Williams Park sec 23 & 32.
J. Horwitz to B. Voigt & V. Bachrodt J. Tens; D. 1-3 of lot 8 sub known as Island Lake Estates First Add sec 21.
E. S. Gell mas in chan to E. Dobner WD; lot 2 of SW qr & E. h. of SW qr of sec 18. Also NE qr of SE qr of sec 13.
First Natl Bank of Lake Forest to F. A. Deyne & W. J. Tens D; A tract of land in sec 27.
L. Scherer to M. H. Hall WD; lots

COOK COUNTY
Barrington
Two 42 pt 2 1/4 SW 1/4 34-42-9; Martha E. F. Nagel to Public for highway purpose; 9-22; \$10.
Two 42 pt 2 1/4 SW 1/4 34-42-9; August F. Bierman to Public for highway purpose; 9-22; \$10.
Two 42 pt NE 1/4 25-42-9; H. A. Browning et al to public for highway purpose; 9-22; \$10.
Two 42 pt 2 1/4 SW 1/4 34-42-9; Albert E. Schaefer et al to public for highway purpose; 9-22; \$10.
Two 42 pt 2 1/4 SW 1/4 34-42-9; Christ Anne to public for highway purpose; 9-22; \$10.
Bluff City Add to Elgin lot 17 blk 6 being all lot 11 City Cks Div 19-41-9; Elsie Taylor to Katherine E. Kramer; R. S. 22; Aug 25; \$10.
Palatine
Percy William Forest View high-Continued on page 7

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS Directory

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