











## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855

M. T. LAMETT, Editor and Publishing Officer  
LUCILLE B. PADDICK, Managing Editor

Papers and books are accepted at Barrington, Illinois, a center of second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

All copy for advertisements must be received by the 15th of each month in time to be inserted in that week's issue.

Copies of laws, resolutions of confidence and all documents of interest to society and church and all parties given for peculiar benefit.

Advertisers should send their copy to Barrington, Illinois.

All correspondence should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW.

TELEPHONE NO. 111 BARRINGTON, ILL.

**FIRE PROTECTION**  
Everything is upheld by contrast. Human nature seems so precious as when we are ill. We spend money for luxuries without a qualm, and criticize moderate charges for necessities.

Adequate protection against fire damage is one of the needful things whose cost is easily called high by the public—more often by politicians—but what is it with that?

On the basis of the average fire insurance premium in the United States—approximately 87 cents per \$100 of coverage—a person could afford him to have his home insured for \$100,000 worth of property, but for about \$20,000 more. On buildings of better than average construction still lower rates obtain.

The aggregate of a year's fire insurance premiums, protecting buildings of all kinds and millions of dollars lost in property we use, is a sum of money that is probably coincident that the United States is celebrating American Forest Week.

The President of the United States and Governor Len of Illinois both issued proclamations urging the "preservation of our forests and the saving of timber, that may have timber resources. While it is not so, a flood disaster is a result of deforestation.

We have squandered our trees, first burning them to provide farm land, then in later years allowing commercial interests to cut timber without restriction. If the country had been more careful in its use of timber, that would hold back water and prevent its reaching a danger point.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who served in the cabinets of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, continually urged the creation of vast water sheds and such flood stocks as are now to be found in the Mississippi River. He was able to make little advancement in the prevention of timber destruction of forests. The flood may have the effect of waking the country up. If so it serves a good purpose. Had there been a sufficient number of trees in the high sections of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers they would have held back the enormous amounts of water which is now pouring out into the lower Mississippi from every direction.

The low natural embankments built by floods of the past and called "natural levees," kept the Mississippi in its channel, except in very high water, and levees added by man are built from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf in an effort to hold back extraordinary floods as the present. Even these artificial levees are proving ineffective. Crevasses several hundred feet wide break through the levees, and a vast area is flooded. These great embankments between February and May and are caused immediately by the coincidence of heavy rains or rapidly melting snows, or both, along the three great rivers. The discharge of the Mississippi is now far in excess of the capacity of the channel, the water level being up to 40 or 50 feet, with the consequent overflow.

More trees along the Flint creeks and the Des Plaines rivers of the United States would have prevented the present Mississippi flood. It sounds far-fetched, but it is fact. The water which has been held back by levees for relief work in the present flood, spent on flood control twenty years ago, would have made the present flood impossible.

Forest Week does not end until Saturday night. One tree planted in any yard in Barrington will prove of much more value than an ornament.

## ADVERTISING AS NEWS

It is generally conceded that people buy newspapers for the news, not for the advertisements. The advertising is used to help pay for the paper, but the advertising is not news.

Such is the popular belief. It has been left to a newspaper in San Antonio, Tex., to demolish the fallacy, and to demonstrate that even advertising can be news like breaking news.

The *Odyssey Journal* tells the story. When sales were slow and news dull the boy editor through his papers and had an inspiration.

"Bargain—bargain—bargain," he shouted. "All about the big sale—department store sales—prices—fall dresses, at cut rates—buy cheap." The feminine shoppers, who had been shopping for the search of pennies, and when they couldn't find pennies they bought papers with nickel and dimes as the newsway wove the advertising section in their faces. The *Journal* says: "Why not? and contends that women are more interested in the chance of a bargain than they are than several dollars that in the fate of political parties."

Can we only echo, "Why not?" Would it not be better to hear a newsway on occasion showing the bargains to be obtained in various stores? It would be no more than papers by having out classifications to do the advertising? After all, if news is everything that interests the public, it might easily happen at times that the advertising page may hold more general interest than the news columns.

The San Antonio newspaper found it good business to print the advertising news, and was applying his trade. His good sense was justified by his results. He sold his papers, he pleased his customers, and he helped his advertisers.

Admiral Sims says that the battleship is as foolish as a fighting craft but it still gives us a comfortable feeling that should know Uncle Sam has a flock of them around.

The fellow who always refuses to give anything for foreign missions is now going around with a virtuous, I-told-you-so look on his face.

## News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES MID-WEEK MEETINGS  
DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. [Morning service] 9:00 a.m. [Morning service] 10:30 a.m. [Morning service] 11:30 a.m. [Morning service] 12:30 p.m. [Lunch hour] 1:30 p.m. [Sunday school] 2:00 p.m. [Evening service]

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FIX  
BAYONETS!

The Fix Bayonets! Every Boy Do His Duty as an Officer of the Marine Corps.

Capt. JOHN W. FERGUSON, Jr.

For the Marine Corps  
Continued from page 11

TEETH, FOOD, DIPHTHERIA  
SUBJECT OF TALKS AT  
HEALTH WEEK MEET

Bethel Fronson Week, sponsored by the Illinois State Department of Health and Gov. Len. Small, begins next Sunday, April 29, with a Health Week meeting at the Auditorium. Ministers are requested to refer to Health from their pulpits next Sunday, stressing the four subjects of teeth, food, diphteria, physical, moral, mental and spiritual.

The object of the health drive is three-fold: to help health, to maintain health and to maintain healthful nutrition.

Days during the week are set apart

for a discussion of each.

The dental health day is planned

by the health department.

The dental health day will be

spent in studying the dental problems

of the community.

On the day of the dental health

shelter in the ice of a rock.

He had crawled from under a brown

blanket, and here he peddled

his wares, with the constant

companionship of his brother, often

engaged in a game of cards.

"You're a smart boy," said the

"Why, hello, Jim! Why didn't

you come back? You're not here."

"I'm not here, Jim. I'm not here."

"What's that? What's that?"

"Oh, we went over to Ferry.

Glance my monkey."

"I'm not here, Jim. I'm not here."

Well, we got up here right

after we got up here right