

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

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TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

FRESH FROM THE FARM

Riding through the rural sections near larger cities one is impressed by the number of stands, usually operated by children, selling fresh vegetables.

It is claimed by many persons, who say they have been victimized at such stands, that it is a practice, all too common, for "enterprising farmers to augment the supplies of eggs, vegetables and fruits raised on his own farm by purchase at the city market price and then resell them at a profit." The highest city prices and swindling of the city customer, who thinks he is buying fresh produce directly off the farm. At a roadside stand, let us say having been grown in the Imperial Valley, California, the price of a tomato, which costs freight, he becomes suspicious as to other produce displayed at the same stand. This holds true of peaches by the roadside at a time when the Georgia peach crop is just coming upon the market.

Fortunately the older and more experienced farmers are usually associated with those who sell their goods for just what they are—fresh fruit, vegetables and eggs, raised on the farm. But against the square dealers there is brought the indictment that they charge exorbitant prices—high as, or higher than the top market price for the particular produce.

The solution, plain and reasonable, is for the purveyor at the roadside stand to sell nothing but fresh fruit, vegetables and other produce of his own farm at prices somewhat above what he could get for them when asked. Carrying them in the clips and baskets, but not adding the prices that the customer would be required to pay in the city.

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the purveyor at the roadside stand to sell nothing but fresh fruit, vegetables and other produce of his own farm at prices somewhat above what he could get for them when asked. Carrying them in the clips and baskets, but not adding the prices that the customer would be required to pay in the city. Thus the producer would benefit in getting a better price for his goods than, in the ordinary method of marketing, while the consumer would get fresh goods at lower cost.

UNITING NATIONS BY SONG

Efforts of the nations to maintain cordial relations in the fall set the bonds of loving amity until held so long as there is occasionally waltzed across the Atlantic some such word as "wurld". This word "wurld" is one of the latest bits of English slang, signifying to sing in one's bath, and as long as there is "wurlding" both sides of the Atlantic, the sense of peace will have to become discouraged as two English-speaking peoples...

Among persons who habitually sing as they bathe there is a noble freemasonry, though perhaps they do not realize it. The art which moves them to waltz in the one gate, and to waltz in another, before the eye reaches for the soap and to trill with the rhythmic striking of the towel, is a gentle, one, ingenuous and free from guile. A "wurld" would not even in the heat of passion, when emotion he is unaccustomed, have a falsetto sound, and he would not even exchange expletives with a brother, or sister, wurdler.

With wurdling, and radio, and aircraft crossing the sea like grasshoppers, and well, with one thing and another, it shortly goes to get that no imaginable provocation can stir up even a thought of war.

WHERE BEAUTY LIES

An Illinois girl, as was to be expected, has won the title of "Miss America" carrying with it the description of being the "most beautiful girl" in America. She is Miss Lois Delander of Joliet, 16, a high school girl, nine and a half feet tall, 130½ lbs., hips, 36"; waist, 25½"; thigh, 20"; calf, 12¾"; ankles, 8½".

Miss Delander may be as beautiful as Abigail, the Shammite, and possess the grace of Diana, but the girls of Venezuela and the girls high school students merely add to the long list of Dumb Dumb. Only the egotists of the mind are worth while and these fortunates are only the reach of every girl in Barrington.

People who do good turns are usually straight.

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FLEETING MUSCLE

With the beginning of the year come promotions in business. Similarly, with the beginning of the school year come opportunities for a higher grade of learning. In business there is a ceaseless evolution to produce men and women of training and experience for higher places of leadership. It is so in schools, and in the promotion in business there is an added earning power.

Advertising is no substitute for training.

Increased school training is the result of increased school enrollment.

To quote Dr. Everett Lord, of Boston University:

"Lather begins his education at the age of 14 with his maximum earning power at \$1,500. This average is \$1,200. From this point he begins to decline, reaching a minimum of support at 50 years. A high school graduate begins to decline at 18, with a minimum of support at 65. The age of 40 has an earning power of \$2,200."

In 1926, in 1927, or at 35 years of age, he has an earning power of \$1,500.

At 40 he has an earning power of \$1,200.

Parents give it to their children to set a proper valuation on the advantages that adequate education begets and to exercise care in the selection of the type of schooling that will fit their needs. No effort can be spared to get the best in the discipline of the schoolroom, but to get back to it! Illness and misdirected energy are a menace to development. Education acquired at the expense of the will-to-work is a superficial—a handicap. That schooling which is well applied will be a liberal supply of toll as an avenue to a better life.

Let our boys and girls acquire their education in this environment and the business of life will take care of itself. They will be better citizens, more able workers and hold to more wholesome ideals.

A BLADE OF GRASS

Just what an eight-inch packet of Sodus grass seed might have been worth eighteen years ago we do not know. But we have the assertion of government officials that the grass seed, which was first imported in 1909, has grown into an American farm crop valued at \$16,000,000 annually. And that it seems to be quite the equal of most fairy stories.

Sodus grass is a product of the country around the headwaters of the Nile, where it is said to have been first cultivated.

Except that it has no prodigious rootstocks. After the packet of grass seed had been received by the Department of Agriculture it was tried out at an experimental farm in Ohio. It seemed to do well, but the Department officials induced farmers of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas to try it out. Success was immediate and Sodus grass has now spread to many parts of the country. It does not well in high altitudes, nor in wet soil. The sorgon big, the small enemy! Otherwise it is a sturdy crop.

The fact is the annual crop value is now placed at \$16,000,000 is proof of the worth of the experimental work which is carried on constantly and in many directions by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

OWNERSHIP CHANGING

Seven years ago, New England investors made up more than 50 per cent of the stockholders and held 55 per cent of the American Cigar and Cigarette Company stock. Now, they are 28 per cent of the holders, with 36 per cent of the stock. The rest of the company ownership has spread all over America, among more than 400,000 holders. The Pacific Coast states show a greater gain than other sections, with a marked increase in the number of stockholders, 275 per cent in number of stockholders.

It becomes increasingly hard to build up a monumental business under one's own name; the day of corporate impersonality is here, and man is big enough to run contrary to the trend. But an investment in a community and the nation, is an real an expression of personality as one's name is painted above the doorway. In this spirit America is investing in its great utilities, and no foolish appeal to prejudice will prevail. The public is cordially invited to the annual general meeting of the stockholders at 11. L. RUTHERFORD, Pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical

"A Christian Who Is Strong For Only a Moment." Sabbath school, at 9:30 a.m. A school for the whole family. Is family life important?

Preparations are on foot for a great day. Get the good hold of our

Morning service, 10:30 a.m.

Morning service, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. C. F. Schaefer, pastor.

"Jesus, Young and Free."

Intermediate League at 7:30 p.m.

The service is open to all.

Songs of Plain Folks

By James L. Hays

Old Gray

Down yonder where it's shady
Old Gray is waiting, Son.
A patient little lady
Is waiting for her mate, one
To tell her Grandpa's coming,
Then fetch my crooked cane,
And get me a new hat,
And get her a gown.Wait just a minute, Sonny,
Dad in and see if Ann
Won't find a lump of sugar
To sweeten up her mate.
We'll add a little sweetness
To Old Gray's lonesome day
To make her a happy mate.

When the sleek and gay

Old Gray, like took the harness
From you some time ago—
You, too? That's a good way
To start a girl get married.But there's a lovely pasture
That isn't far away.Suppose you'll come along
And look for it, Old Gray?

A Western Nebraska Ute, 1917

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News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES MID-WEEK MEETINGS
DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIESSunday, St. Anne's Low masses 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Week days: Low mass 7:00 a.m.
Benediction after mass on Sunday.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month; 8:00 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Baptism by appointment; 8:00 p.m.
Midnight baptism.First Church, October 1st.
Second Church, October 11th.
Sunday school, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8:00 p.m.
The church is open to the public from 9 to 10 p.m. Saturday.First Church, October 1st.
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Methodist Episcopal

"A Christian Who Is Strong For Only a Moment."

Sabbath school, at 9:30 a.m. A school for the whole family.

There was an exceptionally large enrollment this fall, but last Saturday there were other factors in attendance. There were more people in the church than ever before.

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