

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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All correspondence should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

BARRINGTON'S GREATEST NEED

Barrington has made rapid progress during the past few years. It has almost outgrown its original provincialism and is verging on cityhood.

Consider that the past half-decades have witnessed the installation of a modern sanitary sewer system; that during this period the entire village has been paved with the exception of outlying subdivisions; a park district has been established; and there is a plan for future growth prepared by a renowned city planning engineer; a subdivision of residential and commercial property is in the works; and the installation of sanitary plumbing, written in the bylaws, has made new residence and a number of new business buildings of modern design erected; a large and substantial industry with branches covering the nation located here.

Consider, too, that you have an inspiring picture of progress.

But to the next-vistor, or the traveler who passes through Barrington by motor or rail after nightfall the community comes to mind as the appearance of a rustic hamlet and it would not be able to dispel that impression until a modern street lighting system is installed.

Every town of corresponding importance in this section has outstripped Barrington in this respect. It is time we take action about this improvement for eight years. Two years ago they had an opportunity to turn this conversation into action, but old General Apathy was in the saddle and the proposal went by default.

Community will knock again next week when a design for a system of ornamental street lights is submitted to property owners in the business' district for the restriction of the public, the scheme which are being worked for forcing merchandise upon unwilling customers are a nuisance, and ought to be prohibited.

Open an opportunity that should be taken advantage of, and it is sincerely hoped that at least one in every family in Barrington and the surrounding territory will do so suggested in this week's Town Doctor article on this page.

A STRAY PUP'S FRIEND

What does a stray pup amount to any way? What does it matter if a helpless animal is abused and tortured to make sport for a game of thoughtless boys? Who cares?

One boy has a pleasing story of one small boy who cared, and thereby made a friend who did not forget.

Some years ago a kindly man named Jacob Siler, while walking along the Mississippi river bank near St. Louis, came upon a small dog who had been abandoned by his master by throwing it into the river time after time in spite of the protests of one small companion. Finally the pup's defender engaged the others in frantic combat to save the abandoned animal from being drowned.

Just as Siler approached and commanded the plucky lad, whose name was Otto Schmidt. As a result a lifelong friend between the two began. Some time ago Siler died and left \$7,500 to the boy, now a man, who had shown such concern and courage and had the power and will to save the admiration of a casual witness of his act.

Those who befriend unfortunate animals do not always receive material rewards such as came to Otto Schmidt, but they may have the reward of an approving conscience which should be recompense enough.

UNDERNED MERCHANTS

There is a bill before Congress which would prohibit the mailing of merchandise to prospective buyers who have not ordered or paid for it. Many years ago we had a proposal of various countries to mail out horsey neckties, greeting cards and the like to lists of persons likely to accept and pay for the stuff rather than go to the trouble of returning it.

This proposal is the source of great anxiety to persons whose names happen to get on the mailing lists of the firms employing it. Even though there is no legal obligation to pay for or return the goods sent out, the "underned" persons will do one or the other through fear of appearing to be dishonest.

While ordinarily, we do not favor the passing of laws for the restriction of the public, the scheme which are being worked for forcing merchandise upon unwilling customers are a nuisance, and ought to be prohibited.

CROP SURPLUSES

An explanation of the reasons for the farmer's inability to market his most important product, grain, is given in a circular given by the Secretary of Agriculture in his recent address. He attributes the trouble to overexpansion of farming during the war, and says:

"During the war production increased outside Europe to compensate for reduced production in Europe. When Europe largely restored its agriculture, the other countries did not correspondingly decrease theirs. As a result the world's output ran ahead of market requirements. Prices inevitably fell."

There is no doubt much truth in this, and until farmers either make up their minds to reduce production or population growth, market demands for products of the farm, the present situation will not be entirely relieved.

But the Secretary does not explain why the government is spending many millions of dollars on irrigation schemes for bringing still more land under cultivation, when too much is being cultivated now.

THE WILD ROSE

Somebody in this country can always manage to grow a rose bush for \$10,000,000 brother. Here, after the nation has been months working itself into a fever over the selection of a national flower—and after the great majority have happily settled on the wild rose, the common person rises to say, "which is best."

Rushing to consult horticultural authorities, the ordinary citizen is confronted by a regular army of wild roses. Did he vote for the sweetbriar, the scented eglantine, the dog rose, the chevrefeau, the pasture rose, the musk rose, the rose of Sharon, the rose of the West, the rose of the South, the rose of the Midwest, the rose of the Northeast?

On the first Sunday in April we began our annual competition with the Norwood Park Baptist church, and the results were:

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In its 10th year a woman, Mrs. John H. Miller, a member of the church, was the winner.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Main St.

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Subject, March 30: Health.

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Brugh street open to the public.

Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 and on Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Week days, 8:30 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month, 8:30 a. m.

Communion, Saturday, 8 a. m.

REV. JOHN A. DUPUFF, Pastor

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, DUNDEE

Washington and 6th streets.

Until April 1, 1930.

The morning service will be at 10:45 a. m.

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

REV. JOHN A. DUNN, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday, March 30.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Christian instruction begins at toddler childhood and continues to the end of life. The size of the class and the depth and significance is a match for the most intelligent. It is for this reason that we have a large number of classes.

Before Sunday school begins, we have a short service of Christian instruction.

On Sunday, March 29, the last Sunday of the month we all urge our people to forget their personal gift for the building of the new church and to give a special offering for the use of the school to be added to the amount of \$50,000.

Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Andrew S.

Moore, our new circuit rider, will be superintendent.

Our church is a place of social interest.

Both men and women are welcome.

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