

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

THE MERIT SYSTEM TO THE FORE

Interest in governmental affairs, heretofore limited largely to questions of taxation and administrative economy, is more and more being centered on personnel practices in the public service. This enlightened interest is due to the rapid growth in the number, complexity, and cost of governmental activities and to the manner in which those activities impinge upon the lives of all citizens.

National, state and local governments employ lawyers, doctors, educators, engineers, accountants, social workers, nurses, and other professional workers to a greater extent today than they did a decade ago. This is one reason why those engaged in professional work are interested in the quality of the service rendered by government and in the occupational opportunities for those who are trained and experienced in their specialties.

To focus greater attention on the need for following the merit system of public personnel administration, and to get action from policy-forming officials, unity among professional groups in all levels of government and in all geographical areas may be advised. Even greater pressure to eliminate political spoils from governmental operations can be exerted through the association of these professional groups with powerful and socially minded civic organizations. Enactment or adoption of laws and ordinances which would establish or extend the merit system in government is not enough if these laws are to be sympathetically carried out and are not to be sabotaged through poor administration. It is essential that all professional and civic groups in any jurisdiction make their influence felt by demanding that governors, mayors, and other appointing officers name only public-minded citizens of recognized integrity to such posts as civil service commissioners.

It is equally necessary that public personnel agencies be given adequate funds and technically qualified staffs in order to perform properly the many services that are expected of them by the operating department.—Ft. Pierce, Fla., Tribune.

These economists who think competition a bad thing never tried to get service from a man who had no competition.—Detroit Free Press.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

Unhappy at School

Have any of you had the problem of moving from a quiet district where the school was small and instruction almost individual, to another district where the school was large and heterogeneous and the instruction necessarily mass instruction? A little boy or girl finds it difficult to adjust to such a change. The stricter discipline on the part of teachers and the difference and even roughness of many of the other pupils is apt to make the bewildered stranger quite unhappy.

Seven-year-old Joyce had just this experience.

"Mother, I can't go back to that school!" she declared, on the evening of the first day, as she was being tucked into bed. "The teacher is cross all the time. The children play so roughly and make such a noise! Please, please, don't make me go back!" she begged.

Although the mother's heart ached, she concealed her feelings from her unhappy little girl, "Joyce," she answered, "You work well, and be a good as you can, then the teacher won't be cross with you."

But when the little one went sadly to school morning after morning and cried quietly when in bed at night, the mother felt that something must be done.

"Joyce," she said one morning, "take this bunch of red roses that I've picked in the garden to your teacher. Take this jar to put the flowers in. Fill it with water—for teachers are busy people."

"No," the girl shook her head. "I don't like teacher. She's too cross. I don't want to take her flowers."

"Take them from me. Say Mother sent them," answered the woman, with understanding. She had been a teacher herself, once.

"All right, Mother!"

At noon Joyce rushed home to lunch, bearing. "Teacher loved the roses, Mother. I want to take her some from myself tomorrow, May 11."

"Joyce," answered the mother, smiling and feeling satisfied that

her plan had worked. She had another. "Why sits near you at school, Joyce?"

"Mary Smith from the corner house, with all the children and has fun. I don't play with any one," wistfully.

"Ask her to come home with you. Tell her to bring her doll."

"But I don't know her. She mightn't come."

"Next morning Joyce's face lit up as she started for school. Mary was calling to her from the corner. This friendship was fostered by the wise mother.

She had still another plan. She sought the teacher's acquaintance, never missing an opportunity to speak to her, not about Joyce, but of things in general, taking pains to show the mother's understanding and sympathy.

This teacher of 50 boys and girls came to connect Joyce with her mother. The child stood out, became a well-known little girl in the teacher's consciousness, not just a pupil in a seat.

Gradually school lost its terrors and Joyce tripped gaily off in the morning, her heart as light as a seven-year-old's should be. One day she ran home breathless, "Mother, there's a new little girl at school," she panted. "She feels just as I did. She cries behind the door all through recess. May I bring her home to play?"

"Yes, dear, do," answered the mother.

So three little girls romped and played together and went hand in hand to school. Joyce had learned to adjust herself to school life, and best of all, through her mother, and to open children of Episcopalian families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."
Golden Text: Psalms 121:1, 2
I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipton's building, is open to the public from 2 to 3 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
No Sunday school session this Sunday.
10:45 a. m., Worship service.
8:00 p. m., Baccalaureate service at the high school.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class.
6:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Commencement of Trinity Sunday.
REV. A. T. KRETMANN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
In cooperation with the village school board, we shall dispense with Sunday school exercises this week but regular church worship will be held at the usual hour.
10:45 a. m.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.
SALEM EVANGELICAL
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave., Palatine, Illinois.
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, Bible study of Romans 12:16.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship.
A recognition service for our school graduates. Sermon, "Living for God."
6:30 p. m. E. L. C. E. meeting.
7:30 p. m. Union service at the high school. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. H. L. Eagle.
Midweek service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
10:35 a. m. Morning worship in English. The members of the Royal Neighbors and the Modern Woodmen will be our guests.
Wednesday, June 10, 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. Election of officers.
Friday, June 5, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Lawyer Hall, Station St. Entrance
Friday, June 5, 8 p. m. Subject, "Will Christ Ever Come to Barrington?"
Sunday evening, "The Last Generation—Can We Know It?"
Tuesday evening, "Five Thousand Signs of the End."
Evangelist V. Connor will deliver the lectures.

SOUTH 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 on 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. 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, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
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 young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

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

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 Episcopalian families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Every veteran who attends national conventions of legions and vets will recall Sergeant Samuel Woodfill whom General Pershing called the "outstanding American soldier of the World war." When the war began, Sergeant Woodfill was a lieutenant in the 17th (Red Diamond) division. In the Meuse-Argonne while in charge of a company of infantry, he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallantry in destroying two machine gun nests, killed 19 enemy soldiers. His action so inspired his command that they fought with a determination and objective. Woodfill was gassed and wounded by shrapnel in the encounter.

Thirteen years ago he was retired and when the war was over he was extensively fed. Congress bestowed the Medal of Honor on his honor, the New York stock exchange suspended for 3 minutes when he came on the floor, he occupied a theatre box with President Wilson and was a guest of Marshall Foch.

Thirteen years ago he was retired and under existing law, was retired at his rank of sergeant and drew sergeant's retirement pay. A bill was introduced to retire him with rank of captain and give him captain's retirement pay. The bill was rejected by the house. It would have meant an increase of \$11 per month in his pension. With a fleeting and transitory thing the glory of war really is.

From a vast amount of expert and inexpert testimony presented to congress in connection with a proposed bill to modernize the legal treatment of children, the committee in the nation's capital can be discerned the unmistakable thread of progress in the handling of children and the changing attitude toward children.

Hundreds of years ago, children were regarded as the wards of the king. There was no common law procedure to deal with them so that cases affecting children, went through the king's chancellor who was regarded as keeper of the king's conscience. The attitude of the king and the realm was that children had no protection from the ruler but rather that the ruler and the state needed protection from them.

In the last twenty years there has been a change in attitude. First came reformatories to segregate children from adults. Then came the child saving movement. Chicago and Denver were the pioneers in the setting up of juvenile divisions in the court so that children might be tried apart from adults.

Then developed the idea that a juvenile court should not only be a court but a social agency as well. This idea has been written into the statutes of 21 jurisdictions but oddly enough, a rather rigid, inflexible, archaic and critical procedure still exists in the nation's capital.

When the deficiency appropriation bill, containing appropriations for continuation of the Tennessee Valley authority (Muscle Shoals) was before the house, it was observed that in contravention of the rules, the committee had inserted a legislative provision, changing the name of the Pickwick Landing dam to McReynolds dam in honor of Sam D. McReynolds, member of congress from Tennessee.

This proposal irked other members from Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. It also irked Congressman Mack, chairman of the military affairs committee, which had much to do with Muscle Shoals. Then began a concerted effort to divert Mr. McReynolds of the honor and if that couldn't be done, then to name some of the other dams after members of the house who had been active in the TVA development.

There was a suggestion that one dam be named after Sen. Dan. The whole matter ended when Congressman Short of Missouri offered an amendment to the effect that each sitting democratic name should be honored by having a public project costing not less than \$1 million dollars named in his honor.

Mints are really money warehouses. We have one in Denver, Colorado.

Warding to Treasurers
Jud Tunkins says the man who makes trouble isn't surprised if he finds he has manufactured a big check that he can't get off his own back.

4-H Club an Educational Movement for Boys, Girls

The 4-H club is a rural education movement for boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty years, inclusive, each project of which is designed to stimulate interest in more home activities, whether it be raising a garden, raising pets, keeping personal accounts, making a dress, or refurbishing a room.

The movement had its origin in certain of the farmers' institutions and the public schools of Ohio, Illinois and Iowa in 1880, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and is now a part of the cooperative extension system of the United States Department of Agriculture and state agricultural colleges.

In 1914 increased funds from federal, state and county sources stimulated the movement, which spread rapidly into all the states.

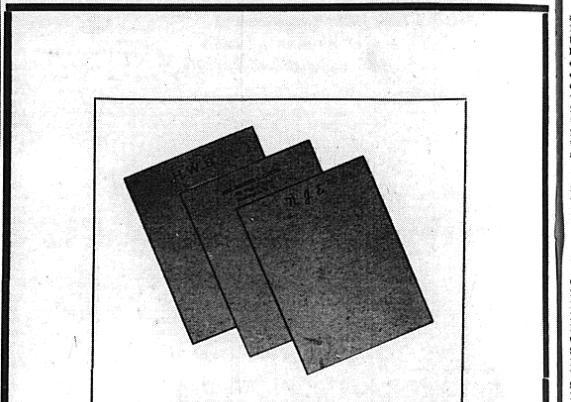
The club work of the boys and girls is promoted by county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, county club agents,

and the agricultural and home economics extension specialists of the federal and state cooperative agricultural extension system.

Rhodes Founded on a Rock
Rhodes was founded on a rock. The rock, a sunny, rose-colored island in the Mediterranean, stands at the entrance of the Aegean archipelago. For many years as a place of attraction there has been the "City of the Knights" with its formidable walls and medieval palaces. For centuries, inhabited by primitive peoples of the Mycenaean and Thracian civilization, the island was colonized by the Dorians in 1000 B. C. and in the first century came under the Roman influence.

In 1538 the first of the Crusades entered Rhodes. They were followed by the Order of the Knights of St. John, who established the military towns and fortresses and for centuries made the island the bulwark of Christianity in the Near East.

Sesquia, National Tree
As the result of a poll conducted by the National Life Conservation Society, the sesquia was voted the national tree.



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BARRINGTON REVIEW

110 West Main Street

Barrington Elgin Parkside

Meet Local Nine Here This Sunday

Sabbath Libertyville 7 to 2
Saturday/Trim Dundee Sunday

The Barrington Bears emerged victorious in two contests held over the week-end with teams from Libertyville and Dundee. The Bears beat the Libertyville boys on the local game Saturday by a 7 to 2 score and travelled to Dundee Sunday to take the other contest by a 11 to 2 score. Al Heitman pitched for Barrington Saturday and Charles Altenburg did the twisting Sunday. The victories over the week-end stretch the win column to four wins with the Bears. Willis Altenburg made his first appearance of the season for the Barrington Bears and played in both games. He counted for a homer in the Sunday's game and connected with several other nice shots. Al Heitman pitched Saturday's game and allowed seven hits while two runs were scored. Heitman was never in trouble at any time, leaving down with one out. He pitched Sunday's game and impressed. Altenburg had an easy time in controlling the situation at Dundee Sunday.

Elgin Parkside will meet the Bears on the Barrington field this Sunday in what should be the toughest game so far in the season. Reputably strong, it is expected that the Parkside will cause some trouble for the local boys.

The lost scores for both games follow:

Barrington, 7—	AB	R	H
George, ss	5	2	1
Lazansky, 2b	5	0	1
Helms, rf	0	0	0
Berg, cf	4	1	1
E. Altenburg, cf	4	1	1
Condit, lf	4	1	1
Shuet, if	0	0	0
Reuss, 1b	4	1	0
W. Altenburg, 3b	3	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1
Heitman, p	4	1	2
Totals	37	7	11

Libertyville, 2—			
Duddles, 2b	5	0	1
H. Baker, 3b	4	0	1
O. Baker, cf	4	0	1
P. Calanca, rf	4	0	0
Lyon, c	4	0	0
A. Calanca, lf	3	1	1
Trombley, cf	3	1	1
H. Stickle, 1b	2	0	0
J. Stickle, p	3	0	1
Pordeck, ph	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	7

Summary: 106 000 000—R H
Libertyville .010 000 100—2 7
Heitman struck out nine men and gave up three walks while the Bears committed one error. Stickle struck out five, walked one and three errors were made behind him.

Bears, 11—			
W. Altenburg, 3b	5	1	2
Lazansky, 2b	4	1	1
George, ss	4	1	3
Fisher, rf	1	0	0
E. Altenburg, cf	4	0	0
Berg, c	0	0	0
Williams, ss, rf	5	0	0
Reuss, 1b	5	1	2
Helms, rf	5	1	2
Shuet, if	3	2	1
C. Altenburg, p	5	0	0
Totals	41	11	17

Summary: 490 440 091—R H
Dundee .000 010 091—2 5
Altenburg struck out nine, gave one walk and three errors were made while Dennis struck out six, walked seven and two errors were committed.

Home of the Snapping Turtle
The snapping turtle inhabits muddy rivers, lakes and ponds in all parts of America from Canada to the Queen. It will remain motionless for hours on end with only its nostrils above the surface, to allow it to breathe. But when the necessity arises, it can remain below the surface for a long time. It crawls along the bottom seeking food, which mostly consists of fish, with occasional small water fowl. Food is roughly torn to pieces between the jaws and crooked claws and this animal seems to be completely carnivorous. Like all the chelonians which inhabit water, this one has broad webbed feet, each having long coarse nails.