BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

REMEMBER THE SALES TAX

Those of who have been grumbling about the sales tax will have our inning at the primaries April 10. There will be up for re-election representatives who were whipped into voting for the infamous tax and also representatives who had the nerve to justly represent the large majority of citizens of the state by voting against it. If we miss our chance now to show what we think of paying three per cent on nearly everything we buy to support the Chicago machine, we can just keep on paying it for a long time to come and blame nobody but ourselves for doing it.

A REAL COMMUNITY BUILDING

We do not know if an open house will be held at the reconstructed village hall when the final work of redecorating is completed, but the citizens would respond to an open house and would be well repaid by so doing.

An inspection trip through the building when it is completed would be an interesting one for any resident who has his home town at heart and takes pride in a successful community enterprise.

For the first time in the history of Barrington, the village will have under one roof a community library, a fire department, a board of trustees room, a treasurer's office, a village clerk's office and water department office, to say nothing of that necessary appendage, the jail.

The cost of village government will be reduced through elimination of multiple rents to be paid. The convenience of all municipal activities concentrated in one building will be of more importance than the economy.

Rebuilding of the village hall has been made possible by the civil works administration of the federal government which has furnished the labor (to create jobs) and has paid part of the cost of materials. Although many of our citizens will not agree with the principal of the CWA as a recovery instrument, the fact that it was a reality made our village hall project a fortunate result for Barrington. Those citizens who engineered the deal deserve credit.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

High tariff rates have destroyed our foreign commerce. The destruction of foreign commerce has resulted in vast, unsaleable surpluses. Unsalable manufactory surpluses have closed factories in part and, in many cases, wholly closed them. Reduced factory outputs and closed factories spell unemployment. Unemployment, in turn, has greatly reduced our domestic commerce. Severe reduction of domestic commerce has made it impossible for banks to collect what they have loaned. Frozen assets have closed the banks, and thereby depositors have lost their deposits. Unsalable farm surpluses have lead to the foreclosure of farm mortgages. The mortgagees who have been forced to take over farms do not know how to operate them at a profit and so, the vicious circle goes on, leaving naught but disaster in its wake.

Any increase in foreign trade always produces, sooner or later, a like increase in domestic trade. Likewise any decrease in foreign commerce is, sooner or later, always followed up by a corresponding decrease in domestic trade—this is a fundamental, universal, law of trade. No panic or depression can long endure when international commerce flourishes.

There is another law of trade—high tariffs beget nationalism. Nationalism is the handmaid of communism and dictatorship, and the implacable foe of individual liberty.

Our present dreadful plight compels the government to bond its resources, and its future, to keep down riots and forestall revolution.

But what has brought on our present dreadful plight? There is, there can be, but one answer—the selfish laws of man that are strangling and preventing free trade, which means unhampered commerce, and nothing more.—Farm News, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SAFEGUARDING PUBLIC FUNDS

Judging by the number of investigations that are being made of the expenditures of our state and national officials there is a need for the development of an informal and intelligent citizenship.

The state law requires or permits county clerks, city clerks and other official tax-spending bodies to publish a statement of all claims authorized and ordered paid. The purpose of the law is to acquaint the interested citzens with the expenditures of the various units, to advise them as to how and for what the tax money is being spent.

It was one of the wisest laws ever enacted from the standpoint of safeguarding public funds and insuring them against waste, extravagance and misuse. When the controlling body knows that it must account publicly for every cent it spends and that every citizen is to be given the opportunity of scrutinizing every item of expenditure, there is a natural tendency to be careful and cautious in the appropriation of funds.

Without any reflection upon anyone, we undertake to say that many unwise expenditures would not have been made had the governing bodies known that the full glare of publicity would be turned upon their monthly claims.

A newspaper is handicapped in advocating of this policy to all tax spending bodies for the reason that it might be a beneficiary of the policy. The published exhibit of claims is paid matter and at least one newspaper should receive this business. Yet the amount of the cost, we think, but a small insurance premium for the protection given.—News, Fairbury, Nebraska.

QUESTIONABLE PROSPERITY

Now the national Santa Claus, with rich gifts coming from huge loans at the expense of the taxpayers, is planning presents for industry in the form of long term loans.

Well, everybody is willing to receive gifts from the nation, such as the soldiers of no war ever received. Spending is in the air, and "git aplenty while you're gittin'" is the prevalent idea, as it was in the story of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" many years ago.

There's only a year or two to get extraordinary presents from the president. Signs grow more and more ominous that the public is going to "Turn over in bed" and return to sanity in economic principles. The end is surely coming.

Europe may refuse to pay its debts, but the business men of the United States will not approve such a heresy from honest and sound business, even when in chains. There must come an end before ruin comes to everybody.—W. G. Sibley, in the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

c. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

The Weak Brother

"Yesterday my Jimmie went into the candy store and spent a half dollar that he had taken from my purse. He gave all the candy to two boys in his class. I find that he has been doing like this for a long time. Well, all this term. Since he has been in the class with these boys. They made him steal for them. He is afraid of them. I want them locked up right away. If they are not locked up my boy will get into serious trouble."

When such a thing as that happens to your child sit down by yourself, and think. Think the thing through. Why was it this child was selected to do the pilfering? Why was it not one of the other children? Why did the child not tell you about his troubles? Because he was the boy or she was the girl, ready for the job.

Not that the child willed to do such a thing. It is possible that he never thought of it. But that he was mentally weak enough, spiritually weak enough, to fall under the pressure of the stronger spirits. Arguing that he was afraid of them gets us nowhere. Fear is the expression of weakness. What we must discover is the cause of his fear and the reason of his weakness. WHY was this child ready for this kind of a job?

Test his physical condition. It may be that he has a hidden defect that is lowering his vitality below the safety point.

Waste no time in berating the children who used the child for their own ends. Children have no understanding of the moralities in question. They must be trained into them and the leading can safely be left to the teachers and parents while you attend to the weak child.

Sometimes a child is driven beyond his powers in school. The parents are so anxious to have their children shine that they push them on, make them take courses they are not fitted to take, make them try to adjust to situations for which they are mentally, socially and physically unfitted and the children worry themselves into weakness and illness and trouble.

These things are likely to happen even when we have done our best to provide good associations for the children. Even the best neighborhood produces its wayward ones. But the weak child is the victim every time.

If he is weak the other children soon find it out and pick on him. They chase him and make him redeem himself with a ransom.

Have the weak child examined and treated. Change his school. Change his associates. Say nothing about his old trouble. Build him up to standard and his fear will banish with his weakness.

No Full Moon

February is the only month of the year in which there may be no full moon. It occurs on the average once in about 22 years. February, 1934, will not have a full moon, nor will February, 1961. The average time from one full moon to another is 29½ days, or longer than the average length of February.

Earth and Tempel's Comet

The earth in its swing around the sun at the rate of 18 miles a second passes through the orbit of Tempel's comet once each year. The comet, however, completes its orbit around the sun only once every 33 years.

Church News

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:35 a. m., English Easter and Communion service.

7:30 p. m., Easter cantata, "Christ Victorious" by the St. Paul choir, under the direction of Mrs. August Reuter.

Good Friday, March 30

10:30 a. m., German communion.

1 to 3 p. m., Union service in the Methodist church.

7:45 p. m., English communion service.

Thursday, April 5

2 p. m., Monthly meeting of Women's Union.

6:30 p. m., Progressive dinner, sponsored by the St. Paul Senior league in honor of the St. Paul basketball team. All young people of the church are invited to participate in the ping-pong tournament to be held this evening, beginning at 8 p. m., in the church basement.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m.

Subject: "Reality."

Golden Text: Lamentations 5: 19. Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

6:30 a. m., Easter Sunrise service.

9:30 a. m., the Sunday school.

10:40 a. m., the Worship service. Special Easter music by the choir.

3:30 p. m., the choir presents a program of Easter music. All seats free.

6:45 p. m., the Young People's Evening service followed by social hour.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave.

9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

10:15 a. m., Preparatory service for Holy Communion.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship with celebration of Holy Communion. Special Easter message. Text: Acts 4, 5-20. Theme: "The Certainty of Christ's Resurrection." Selections by the Mixed Choir.

"If Christ be not raised your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." I Cor. 15, 17.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Easter will be observed at Salem in joyous and cheerful manner in both morning and evening services. Well prepared programs will be rendered.

9:30 a. m. the Sunday school will be in session. Departmental accommodations for all ages. Men's and women's Bible classes presided over by good Bible teachers.

10:30 a. m., Easter worship service. The subject of the pastor's message will be "Easter Joy," John 20: 19, 22. Easter music will be a special feature of this service. Baptismal service.

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings.

7:30 p. m., the Church choir will render its annual Easter musicale. Mrs. John Mitzlaff, director; Miss Naomi Tate, organist.

PHILIP BEUSCHER, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:35 a. m., Morning worship.

6:45 p. m., B. Y. P. U. and Juniors.

7:30 p. m., Evening service.

At the morning worship the pastor will deliver an Easter message. The choir will sing, "Christ the Lord Is King," Wilson; and Owen Berger will play a piano solo, "Sonata Pathetique." (First Movement).

Instead of the regular evening service our united choirs will render a musical program.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

ST. JAMES'
Dundee

Holy Communion at 7 and 8:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11:00 a. m.

A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SOUTH CHURCH
(Sutton Bible Church)

Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road

2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.

8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting.

Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH

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.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor

Feiling Counterfeiters

The small letters in the corners of the early postage stamps of Great Britain were placed there as an extra safeguard against forgery. On the first stamps the letters appeared in the lower angles or corner, and in 1856 the letters were placed in all four corners. The letters ran in alphabetical sequence, those in the upper corners being the same as those in the lower corners, but reversed in order. The system was not discontinued until 1902 when the Edwardian stamps made their appearance.

Cannel Coal From Ferns

Cannel coal is believed to be made up of the spores which grew on the underside of the fronds of giant ferns millions of years ago.

ALMANAC

"He is the best dressed whose dress no one observes."

MARCH

26—Ponce de Leon claims Florida for Spain, 1512.

27—Roentgen, inventor of the X-Ray, born 1845.

28—Foch made General of all allied troops, 1918.

29—Capt. R. F. Scott reaches the South Pole, 1913.

30—Ether is first used as an anesthetic, 1842.

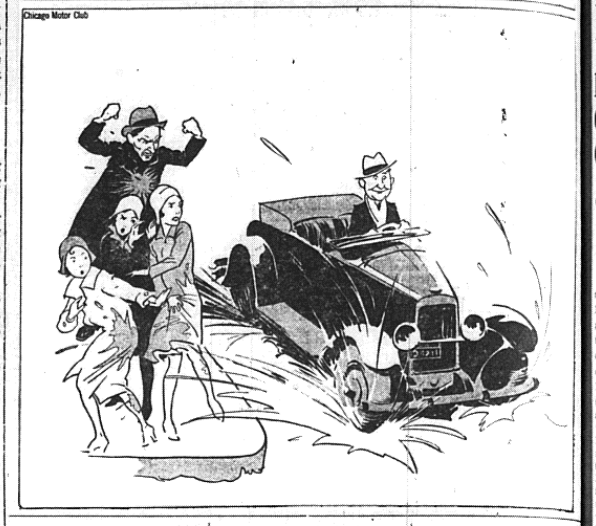
31—224th "Nick Carter" Dime Novel is published, 1904.

APRIL

1—Bismarck, Germany's iron Chancellor, born 1815.

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET

Chicago Motor Club



Contents of Clouds

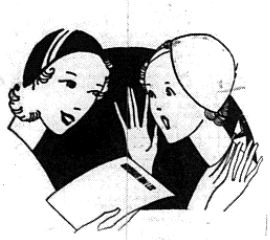
A cloud cannot burst, because it is not, as the learned authorities of long ago supposed, a sort of bag or bladder, distended with wind, declares a writer in the Boston Herald. It is a mist of exceedingly minute—almost miscroscopic—water droplets (or, in some cases, tiny ice crystals); and even if it did for some reason discharge all its moisture suddenly, the result would not, as a rule, be a particularly heavy downpour. Clouds contain far less moisture than most people imagine. The densest clouds probably are not more than one part water to 30,000 parts air, and if a huge cloud several miles in vertical extent were, by a miracle, suddenly precipitated en masse to the ground at the maximum speed of falling rain, the result would be decidedly less intense than often occurs in so-called cloud-bursts.

Fabian Socialism

The Fabian society was organized in London, England, for the advancement of Socialism in the country. The name was derived from that of the Roman general Fabius and his policy of delay, that is, the support of meliorative instead of revolutionary tendencies. Since its organization the society has spread to many other countries and has carried on an active propaganda through the press and free lectures. It seeks nationalization of land and of such industries as can be conveniently managed socially, the disappearance of the idle class and equality of opportunity.

Bones and Blood

Recent experiments showed that the marrow in human bones functionates. In man the source of red blood cells may be as much as 4 per cent of the body weight.



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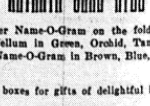

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Tel., Barrington 1

B. H. S.

First Round Bou Completed; Deci Champs Next We

Conn Defeats Fletcher Feature Match of Opening Card

Several interesting battle suited in the opening bouts o B.H.S. wrestling tourney got under way at the high s this week. The matches are on a three round basis—two or a decision deciding the wi In the under 110 lb. class D threw Kelsey, Parke beat K after a hard scrap, and Bie won on a default from D Kampert. The 120 class saw matches decided by falls— threw Tichy, Hodgen wore Holland, and Foelschow p Sheesley after a hard tussle the only 140 class match Her won over Mundhenk. The battles of the week were f in the 150 class with Hutc extended to the limit to Willard. The Conn-Fletcher the feature bout so far in meet. Fletcher won the round, the second was a draw Conn took the third necessit an extra ruond. With both w lers on the verge of exhau Conn won in the overtime. the classes have advanced t semi-finals and the champion probably be decided the fir next week.

Witte's Team Wi B.H.S. Zoo Leag Basketball Cro

The team captained by Witte won the 1934 Zoo l basketball title as a resu Short's one-point loss to Cal quintet Wednesday night. S team had a chance to go i tie for first place but lost thereby making the Witte s undisputed champs. The league, composed of the local school boys not maklag the lar school teams, has enjoy successful season. Two new ords were set this year.—W Weasels ran up a new high mark in defeating the Noftz wits 47 to 5, and in the same Ralph Bierman chalked up points, the highest indiv mark recorded.

Standing:	Won	Lost
Witte	8	1
Bierman	7	2
Short	7	2
Lindberg	5	3
Calkins	5	4
Moore	4	4
Noftz	3	6
Johnson	2	5
Drover	1	7
Hodgen	1	8

B.H.S. to Try Out New Policy in Make-up of Track, Baseball Te

Barrington high's baseball track teams should be mate strengthened this season be of a new ruling by the "B" athletic organization of the sc According to the new policy out for baseball will be all to participate in track events vice versa track men will b lowed to play baseball. Last the baseball and track teams seperate units and Barrin had just fair teams as some road in both sports, had to centrate on just one of the This year with the strongest is both sports the teams shou more successful than last se

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