

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917

CAN OR DRY ALL SURPLUS

In order to thoroughly learn our lesson of economy during the coming summer, one most important point must not escape us.

Never before in history have there been so many kinds of fruit and vegetables as will be produced this season. These, if we are not extremely careful, will by their very profusion lead to waste.

We must remember that every piece of fruit and every vegetable has a market value. True, we may not need them ourselves, but others will. There will be an urgent demand for every can of fruit or vegetable, and for every pound of the same that we can find.

Families should, if necessary, make a little sacrifice of time and labor in order to save the overplus from the gardens and orchards and truck patches throughout the summer.

The Government will be in the market for enormous quantities of these goods, and will in large measure absorb the output of the big canneries. Let us leave the local dealers to depend upon the small canners and individual families for their supplies.

It will greatly facilitate matters if neighborhoods will co-operate and establish small community canneries that can take care of the surplus fruits and vegetables as they accrue. But where this is not done every family should follow a firm determination that nothing shall go to waste.

PAYING AS WE GO

With the exception of the rights of property, there is no danger of overvaluing the writer of "paying as we go" in this war. Under ordinary circumstances this is a most praiseworthy policy, but this is an extraordinary occasion in the life of the world, or at least that portion of it represented by the democracies of the world.

The present generation is called upon to wage a war that has no parallel in history. To this strenuous effort, the only source of the nation's energy, and, be sure, it is to be taxed to the very limit, unless all signs fail.

We must raise prodigious armies of men for fighting, and we must mobilize equally prodigious armies for production. Each of these armies has a stupendous task before it, and if that task is to be accomplished the armies must be permitted the free use of every resource available.

If we were engaged in a struggle for a mere

temporary advantage the "pay as you go" policy would be fair. But we are aiming at results that will benefit future generations even more than the present. The fate of democracy is in the balance. We are called upon to fight for its permanent establishment in the earth. For what purpose? For that of rendering this earth a better habitation for our children, and that it has been for many years past. For that the human race is to do all of the work and all of the profit.

To be specific: In our provisions for financing this war, both now and in later periods, we should be very careful that the productive power of the country is not crippled. Great care should be exercised in the levying of taxes, that the full efficiency of productive agencies is not lowered by undue taxation. Every industry and every individual should be permitted to exert their full power and only surplus accumulations should be taxed.

Billions of working capital can be raised on bonds bearing nominal interest. The Government's credit is unlimited.

This is a fight for the future of mankind, and future generations should bear their share of the burdens. And that at will they make no such sacrifices as the present generation will be called upon to make.

Since we must give both of our accumulations and our lives, our descendants should give at least something of their accumulations.

YOU MAY BE NEXT

The spring is likewise the beginning of the auto accident season.

Every accident in Lakes and Cook counties should be reported to the police. They have been put up at some railroad crossings.

"More than 1400 human beings have been killed, twice as many injured, on railroad crossings each year. Do not be the next victim. Stop! Look! Listen!"

That hits the bull's eye. The next time you near a railroad crossing, resolve not to be the next victim and strive to prevent it.

There is an instant and growing demand all over the country for Government regulation of the price of all foodstuffs. That demand calls for a guaranteed minimum price which will protect the farmer or producer, and a maximum price at which products may be retained. In this manner the producer will be encouraged to greater effort, the consumer will be protected against overcharge, and the public will be protected against the high cost of living. It will be the result of this. This action can be carried out too soon to suit either the producer, the retailer or the consumer.

The society for the protection of native plants has issued a circular requiring that wild flowers be picked with care and discrimination, and suggests the leaving of most of the flowers seen.

If there is a pin shortage a lot of us will be forced to use silvers to hold up our trousers.

CURA STATION

The First Cong. church closed Wednesday evening, and E. V. Riley and family started to Waukegan on business Monday.

Gov. Kraus and William Wittenberg entered to Palatine Tuesday evening. Mrs. Floriaus Miles and daughter, Dorothy, were Chicago passengers Friday.

The ball game Cub vs. Graysky was to be won by the Cub, the score being 11-1.

William Schieberman, who has been sick with pneumonia, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Therese Balence and Margaret Miles have returned to their home at Winona Harbor Saturday.

Lillian Welch and cousin, Clara and Genevieve Welsh, of Chicago visited at Waukegan Saturday.

The dance in the Waukegan Country club Saturday evening was not very well attended, but a good time was reported by all.

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CATLOW'S Auditorium

Saturday

"The Victory of Conscience,"
Bray Cartoon and Pictograph
showing.

Cal Heza Liar on the Jump;
Skating at La Mode
Training the Man Hunters
Guardians of the Deep

Wednesday

June 12th

Fannie Ward
in

"Each Pearl a Tear,"
and

Ford Educational Subject

Items of Local Interest

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Read our special shop ad. for Saturday
day. A. W. Meyer.

A public card party will be given at
Sally's pavilion on Thursday evening.

The annual Methodist picnics will be
at the Dixie Plains camp grounds on
Saturday, June 10.

Mrs. M. A. Howland gave a luncheon
at her home for the fair for women
ladies from Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Holmes will
move in the Arch Haughtaling house
on North Hawley street.

For the benefit of the war
horses, a show and
bazaar will be held at the office
reserve camp at Fort Sheridan.

There will be a meeting of the Old
Folks' Lodge this evening, at which
memorials of officers will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gruenert
Saturday from a visit to Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, of about three weeks.

Walter Swank, sixteen-year-old son of
Mrs. Elizabeth Swank, returned home
Saturday from a long hospital, where
he had been operated on for appendicitis.

Next week Thursday, June 14, is the
National Flag Day.

Donald Haynes, Sr., Int. Cavalry, returning
for a short trip to New York
on furlough.

Mrs. Florence Miller of Main street
will be the new operator at the tele-
phones office here.

Charles Seltz has closed his
Sunny Shores in Palatine on account of lack
of patronage.

Miss Mary Nichols has left the
Johnson office as a bookkeeper
in A. W. Meyer's store.

Miss Katherine Gruenert is now serving as
stenographer at the office of the
Hawthorne Farms company.

Miss Mary Johnson, of Castro, Calif.,
will be here with her brother
in law, Rev. G. D. Joslin, pastor of the
Zion church.

Mrs. Earl Thompson, son of
Sister Anna, now, and son of
the Stevens home for a month, have
been here working.

Urban Takemoto, who has been in
Barrington, for about two months, left
yesterday for his home in Kenosha to
register.

Mrs. Alice Jones of Ardsley visited
Barrington last week in the company of
her mother, Mrs. Anna Jones, and other old
friends in the village.

Irving Hager, son of George Hager,
wants to have his address is now
Electrical Specialties School, C. A. D.,
Furniture and Fixtures, 1000 N. Main street.

Little George Hager, son of Irvin
Gardner, has been in town for a
day and, being cared for by his
grandmother, Mrs. Henry Gleason,
at her home.

Dr. J. F. Johnson of Palatine, Min-
neapolis, engineer for the Duluth and
Iron Mountain railway, was in Barrington
on Tuesday, calling upon his wife,
Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

An old blind man with a hand organ
was around the business district yester-
day and was very kindly treated by
the passers-by, who guided him to
various places.

Mr. Eugene Phillips of Champaign
came Saturday to visit in Barrington
with his wife, Mrs. Anna Phillips, who
is a graduate of last week from the
Northwestern Dental College.

Frederick made application in
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a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gartholm
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in the locality until last fall.

The village board of Palatine
answers a complaint against a dirty,
torn and neglected American flag
displayed on a pole in the village.
It is not convenient to lower
the flag every day.

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Friday evening, June 15, at eight o'clock.
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Jay & Rawson want ad.

Jay arrived—Satin new styles in
hats and collars.

Donald Haynes, Sr., Int. Cavalry, returning
from a short trip to New York
on furlough.

Charles Seltz has closed his
Sunny Shores in Palatine on account of lack
of patronage.

Miss Mary Nichols has left the
Johnson office as a bookkeeper
in A. W. Meyer's store.

Miss Katherine Gruenert is now serving as
stenographer at the office of the
Hawthorne Farms company.

Mrs. Alice Jones of Ardsley visited
Barrington last week in the company of
her mother, Mrs. Anna Jones, and other old
friends in the village.

Urban Takemoto, who has been in
Barrington, for about two months, left
yesterday for his home in Kenosha to
register.

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Irving Hager, son of George Hager,
wants to have his address is now
Electrical Specialties School, C. A. D.,
Furniture and Fixtures, 1000 N. Main street.

Little George Hager, son of Irvin
Gardner, has been in town for a
day and, being cared for by his
grandmother, Mrs. Henry Gleason,
at her home.

Dr. J. F. Johnson of Palatine, Min-
neapolis, engineer for the Duluth and
Iron Mountain railway, was in Barrington
on Tuesday, calling upon his wife,
Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

An old blind man with a hand organ
was around the business district yester-
day and was very kindly treated by
the passers-by, who guided him to
various places.

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Day and Night Service

Trips Made Anywhere

Reasonable Rates

Lageschulte Livery

Telephone 31-R

NURSES

Emergency Nurses furnished for all
cases. Graduates, Undergraduates and
Practicing Nurses. Call 3600.

Physicians' Bureau of Nurses

3600 N. Milwaukee Ave.

W. H. C. 3600

Saturday Specials

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

UNIVERSITY SHOES

Your choice from 1000 pairs—all new stock

Specials for Saturday Only

Fairfield Blucher

\$3.25

Fairfield Button

\$3.50

Light Scout Work Shoe

\$3.25

Army Shoes

\$5.00

Buck Scouts

\$4.25

University Bals

\$4.50 to \$7.00

Vici Kid in "ease shoe"

\$5.00 to \$6.00

King George Bals

\$6.00

Extra heavy work shoes, Endicott Johnson brand—

\$4.50

Boys English shoes

\$2.50 to \$3.00

Boys Fairfield shoes

\$1.45 to \$2.75

Boys work shoes

\$2.50 to \$3.00

Bates Neolin sole Bals

\$2.50 to \$5.25

We have men's shoes in either tan or black

Come and see our line



A. W. Meyer
The Men's Toggery Shop

Barrington Mercantile Co.

The Wheat That Makes Your Bread

comes from huge elevators of concrete, because it can't

keep moisture and because it can't

burn, because it is everlasting. What is

good for the elevator is good for your silo,

stable, hog or chicken house. We have the

CEMENT

UNIVERSAL

Look at our Display of Farm Implements

Barrington Mercantile Co.

