

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington Post Office, U. S. A. Postage paid at Barrington.

All copy for advertisements must be received by Tuesday noon to insure publication in the Thursday issue.

Cards of thanks, reminiscences of condoners, obituary poetry, memorials, and all notices of eulogies, etc., will be published free of charge. Copy for any benefit will be charged five dollars.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All correspondence should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 2 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THE NEW NAVAL PACT

Although the five-power naval treaty for the limitation of armaments which it was hoped to make effect at the London conference had not been realized, a three-power agreement has been made between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Under the new treaty President Hoover declares the United States will spend about a billion dollars less on new warships, than would have been spent if the conference had not been held.

In other words, while we must spend about 600 million dollars to bring our navy up to parity with Great Britain, the plans previously made would have caused the expenditure of 1,600 million dollars.

While the new treaty does limit naval construction it does not really reduce the size of existing navies. Furthermore, the treaty contains a clause which will permit the three powers to further increase their navy in case other nations which are not in the agreement enter upon an excessive building campaign.

It is hoped that France and Italy may be brought into the later agreement, but at London all efforts to reconcile the demands of these two countries were unavailing.

So, although the conference did not accomplish nearly all that was hoped for, it can hardly be said to have been a failure.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT

League baseball will be played in Des Moines, Ia., at night, this season, beginning on May 6, and all home games except those on Sunday will be played under artificial light.

Flood lighting of the ball park will be accomplished by 148 lights of 1,000-watts each mounted on 90-foot steel towers. These will be distributed around the field in such a way that there will be neither glare nor shadows, and it is declared that the highest flies and longest home runs will be clearly illuminated for the benefit of players and spectators.

For some time night-games such as football, tennis, golf and others have been played under artificial light, but the Des Moines ball park will be the first to be equipped for night baseball playing of regular league games.

Much interest in the innovation is being shown by followers of the national games throughout the country, and a distinguished gathering of league officials and sports writers will attend the opening game.

GLIDING AS A SPORT

Hundreds of Americans and there will soon be thousands, are indulging in the fascinating sport of gliding. There are already more than 30 clubs in the United States, while as many more are being formed.

The glider, as nearly everyone knows, is a light flying machine without motors, the operator keeping it in the air for long or short periods by taking advantage of the varying air currents. The start from the ground is thus described:

A dozen men run into the wind with a long rubber cable attached to the glider, which then begins to move. The cable, which is attached to the tail of the glider, is then released and the glider goes into the air. Sometimes automobiles or even airplanes are used in launching the glider, which cuts loose when it reaches the desired altitude. Gliders are generally launched from the top of a hill, so that the beginner may make a gradual descent into the valley below.

Besides the attractiveness of gliding as a mere sport, it is a most desirable prelimi-

nary to learning to operate motorized airplanes. Some air line transports require their pilots to have glider licenses in addition to those for the operation of airplanes.

With proper instruction, gliding can be learned with little risk, as first flights are made at a height of only 10 or 12 feet. Last year at one glider school 800 flights were made without injury to a single student.

THE SAFETY MOVEMENT

One of the finest things about the development of our industrial and mechanical civilization is the progress made in the safety movement.

Millions of Americans work in factories filled with complicated and potentially dangerous machinery. Yet the death and accident rate is decreasing.

One reason for this is the progress made in the guarding of machinery. But for far greater importance have been the successful efforts of industrial and insurance executives to educate employees in safety principles and ideals.

It is a proven fact that safety is not something to be applied extraneously. It comes from within. It is the result of ceaseless care. It is the result of an educated mental attitude on the part of the worker. We can look forward to a time when industrial accidents will be rare.

In direct contrast to this splendid situation is the automobile accident problem. The death and injury toll from this cause continues to mount. Carelessness and recklessness are almost rules of the road with thousands of Americans.

Automobile accidents will be curbed when motorists follow the example of industrial workers; and heed simple, commonsense principles of safety.

WORLD WAR LEADERS

Reviewing what has happened to the great leaders of the World War, a recent writer notes the fact that among them all Hindenberg alone today occupies a high place in world affairs. Rounding out five years as president of the German republic on April 26, he is still active at the age of 83, with two years more to serve.

Of the other great military leaders, Foch, Haig, Cadorna, Diaz and Grand Duke Nicholas of the Allies are dead, as are Molteke, Falkenhayn and Houtzendorf of the Central Powers. All the prominent living generals of the war are in retirement, including our own Pershing.

Among the political figures of 1914-18, only Lloyd George is still active, and he no longer holds an important office. President Wilson,蔡尼尼, Emperor Francis Joseph, Premier Asquith, Premier Clemenceau, and Baron von Bethmann Hollweg are dead. Malesherbes is still in office.

Thus briefly runs the story to date of those who guided the movements of more than 65 million mobilized fighting men, of whom 10 million died and 20 million were wounded, in a struggle which changed the map of the world.

A MUSEUM "NEWSPAPER"

What has been described as "a three-dimensional scientific newspaper" is to be installed in the new Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, as an added attraction for visitors.

The enterprise is not a newspaper in the ordinary sense, but a collection of working models, tools and mechanical devices to illustrate human progress. The "newspaper" feature of the idea lies in the fact that new developments will be changed or added to as new exhibits are installed.

There will be, for example, a model of the proposed Niagara canal; another showing how the automobile will be caused to bloom through irrigation.

The derick was used for an English hanger named Derick, and was first applied to seafaring ships.

Eight months after the plane, the largest being about twice the size of the earth's diameter, was invented.

An alligator does not reach full growth until 40 years of age.

There are two million different kinds of animal life in the world.

Joe Astro, Brazil, has largest harbor in the world.

Italy's first juvenile court was recently established in Rome.

Twenty thousand of Switzerland's railway cars are now electric.

A solution for street lighting has largely

been found for street lighting.

The site of the house in which George Washington was born has been marked with a memorial tablet.

The Shire, Brazil, has the largest harbor in the world.

Italy's first juvenile court was recently established in Rome.

Twenty thousand tons of tar are imported annually.

The value of the enterprise both from an entertainment and educational standpoint will undoubtedly be very great.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

School, 9:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Death.

Golden Text: Hebrews 12:14. Follow peace with all men and holiness, without which no man shall be saved.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading room and social room, at 120 N. Webster, open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday from 12 o'clock to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

BAPTIST

REV. JOHN L. DUPPITT, Pastor

ST. JAMES CHURCH, DUNDEE

Washington and 6th streets.

Used book store, 120 N. Webster.

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

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

REV. S. B. S. GRAY, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

205 N. Webster, church.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

Evening service.

"Living with the Lord," will be the theme of the service.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

"The Basis of Fraternity."

New members will be received at the close of the service.

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

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

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