

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888
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All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES

The money which governments spend does not grow on trees. It comes, almost every bit of it, from the pockets of the men and women who work for a living. It is they who pay the bulk of the taxes no matter what may be done to make it look as though only the rich pay.

Many of our citizens really believe that a tax stays where it is originally put. They think that when the railroads, the utilities, the manufacturers and the merchants are taxed that the owners pay the levy entirely out of their own pockets. They do not see where the tax burden finally rests, because most of the time this is carefully hidden by those levying the tax. As a matter of fact every dollar added to taxes is a dollar added to the cost of living, and approximately a fifth of the nation's income goes for taxation. Most of us, even though we may not pay income taxes, foot our share of the bill in proportion to the number of things we buy and the amount of money we spend.

Every time we ride on a train or in a bus, every time we switch on an electric light or turn on the gas, we pay taxes. Every time we buy food or clothing, pay our rent or board, the government extracts its part from us. We begin to pay hidden taxes on a loaf of bread when the farmer pays his tax at the court house, and before the bread gets to us more than 50 taxes have been piled on to the loaf. On a 15 cent package of cigarettes we pay a 40 cent stamp tax, and in many states the taxes are more than the actual price of the tobacco. We pay a levy on our telephone bill, our admission to the movies, our telegrams, our gasoline.

It is impossible to escape the tax collector. That is why we should be interested in what our government costs.—Waynesboro, Va., News-Virginian.

THE POOR, THE RICH, THE CLOWNS

Incessantly one hears complaints against the rich from some of the poor who insist on creating some of these same rich.

The wealthiest newspaper man in the United States is not in the world is William Randolph Hearst.

Who gives him his enormous wealth? The plain people, the workers, give it to him. Forty years the well-to-do and wealthy have been denouncing Hearst newspapers and the working people have been buying them.

Another tremendous newspaper success is The New York Daily Times, a "tabloid," said to have the largest circulation among American newspapers. The so-called refined, polished "upper class," the Wall Streeters, have little to do with supporting it, the "workers" buy it, and they have made Major Patterson, its owner, immensely rich. The financiers and aristocrats buy the "tony" newspapers.

Who gives Miss Mae West her income of more than \$300,000 a year? The rich are not one twentieth of one percent of the people who go to her shows, and that is true of all the popular actors and most of the popular entertainers of every kind.

If one knows organizing or inventive talents bear fruits in the erection of a great factory or chain of factories giving employment to 5000 people is a rascal and oppressor because he is paid a salary of \$50,000 and accumulates \$3,000,000 in a lifetime, why are the publishers of clean newspapers and the lowbrow entertainers who earn double as much considered saints?

It is a singular fact that most of the prejudice against the rich has its expression in attack on those of the rich who are most useful.

The so-called "common people" seem eager to part with their last dime to the clowns.—Charleston, S. C., News.

WHY ADVERTISING MUST BE PERSISTENT

Editors have been told a million times or more by certain men in the community that they do not need to advertise because everybody knows them. Maybe so, but "everybody" can forget.

When in Columbia recently we enjoyed a visit with Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the state historical society. While there, an inquiry came over the phone: "Who was the vice presidential candidate with Hughes in 1916?" Shoemaker could not recall, neither could the writer. We scoured through the "blue books," whose election figures, though complete, gave only Hughes' name in the tabulations. A clerk in the library finally stumbled onto a document with the missing name. The man had been for years one of the most prominent men in the nation, and for six hectic months his name was in the mouth of every citizen of the United States. Who was he? You tell!—Holden, Mo., Progress.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

A famous millionaire mentions that money does not make for happiness. Still, it does enable a man to be miserable in comfort.—Punch.

When political parties are not throwing hats in the ring, they're passing them around.—Atlanta Constitution.

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.—Atlanta Constitution.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Less than two weeks after the republican national convention approves the declaration that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable, two moves are made by the administration to break up alleged monopoly practices in the steel industry.

One is an order of the federal trade commission requiring 15 steel companies to cease restricting sale of "stock plate" for making tin cans to two can making companies and to foreign buyers. The other is a request to the department of justice that it prosecute four steel companies on the basis of a report from the same commission, which states that, in submitting bids on contracts with the government, collusion by the companies is complete, tangible and effective.

Each company, it is alleged, uses an agreed-on formula to produce identical bids for delivered steel on a given job, no matter from what company or from what plant the steel comes. The result, according to the commission: Competition in price is entirely eliminated. The government, being required by law to choose the lowest bidder is reduced to the necessity of allotting contracts to or from some other principle.

Use of the formula was permitted under the NRA code, which was a concession in return for agreeing to labor provisions of the code. When the latter were disallowed by the supreme court, the industry retained the price-fixing provisions. Hence the impending prosecution under the anti-trust laws. Says the commission regarding the collusive method of determining prices: "The tendency of other industries to adopt similar methods further adds to an already ominous outlook."

Is the depression cloud lifting? Three lines of evidence are brought forward converging toward an affirmative answer. They are: 1. For the fourth consecutive month the number of new jobs placed, showing a rise in the face of the usual seasonal contraction. The labor department shows, in the section of industry reporting to it, that 410 persons were returned to work in May, making total increase since a year ago of 450,000. In all occupations, the total gain may perhaps be twice this number.

2. Work relief rolls have dropped in the past four months by 25 per cent, leaving those still supported by the federal government's work program less by 700,000 than last January. 3. Profits earned by business so far this year are estimated to run at least 50 per cent above last year. The estimate comes from the standard statistics company, based on corporation reports.

This is the news that comes to the president as he signs two important measures fashioned by the late congress for meeting costs swollen by the depression. One is the relief bill appropriating 1425 million dollars for support of the destitute. How rises that sum? It will suffice with no additional request next January. The other is the tax bill. News of tangible recovery brings with it the possibility that new revenue expected may be had in excess of the estimated 80 million dollars which had been counted on for next year.

To the supreme court once again goes the New York state law fixing minimum wages for women, the state asking a reversal of the court's previous decision, which declared the law unconstitutional. Reason why this is asked is that the previous verdict is declared to have decided merely that the New York law was indistinguishable in principle from the minimum wage law outlawed back in 1923. A reversal of that precedent is specifically requested.

The New York law and the earlier one had differed in the basis of the minimum to be set, the latter one specifying a wage based on health needs, the later one on fair value of services and health.

Why does the law need minimum wages for women only, and not for both men and women, as the national women's party for sex equality would prefer? Secretary of Labor Perkins answers the question thus: "First, because past decisions of the court had indicated the most that could be expected would be a minimum wage for women and children, based largely on health considerations. Second, because women's wages in practice are the actual minimum, and experience shows that, when these are raised, wages for men tend to rise also. This is due to the contention of the national women's party and some labor groups that a minimum wage for

Report Expenses of WPA Projects in Lake County

Complete figures for all expenditures up to June 15 reveal that \$5,722,559 has been spent in federal funds in the 21 counties in this district. Sponsors have contributed \$447,454. The combined amount, \$6,220,023, represents funds spent on completed, suspended, and operating projects. Projects now under construction or temporarily halted are estimated to cost the WPA \$14,297,290 when completed. Figures for district-wide projects operating in all counties are: estimated cost to WPA, \$1,935,173; contributed by sponsors, \$8,553; expended by WPA, \$105,011. In Lake county the total estimated cost to WPA of completed, operating or temporarily halted projects is \$1,062,843; sponsors have contributed \$109,525; and the WPA has expended \$413,427.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Sacrament."
Golden Text: Hebrews 13:16. To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased.
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.

SOUTH CHURCH
Penny road between Barrett road and Sutton road.
Regular weekly schedule:
Thursday, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meetings in the home. We will gladly come to your home upon invitation.
Sunday, 9:30 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.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:10 to 10:15 a. m. and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Community young people's society, 8:30 p. m. Question Box. Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, 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.
Thursday, July 9, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service and study of the

book, "What Evangelicals Believe" by Bishop Spang.
Rev. Monson will be with us for two weeks of Evangelistic services from August 31—September 13.
DONALD LANDWER, 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.
5:00 p. m., Evensong.
REV. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off County Line Road, West Dundee, Illinois
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 Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with either churches.

ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, N. O. Plager, superintendent. (Classes for everyone.)
10:40 a. m. Worship service.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Fifth Sunday after Trinity, "The Blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, Cleanseth Us From All Sin."
1 John 1, 7.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
10:11 a. m. Combined Bible school and church worship service. Members of the Beginners and Primary departments will meet for their regular Sunday school session during the above hour.
2 p. m. Joint outing of the Palatine and St. Paul Brotherhoods at Lankhoff's grove. Members of both brotherhoods with the members of their families are invited. Bring a basket lunch with you.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Children's Day exercises of songs and recitations by girls and boys. A Baptismal

service for children will be a part of this special children's service.
6:45 p. m. Meetings of the senior E. L. C. E.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship service. Sermon, "Loyalty."
The annual Women's Missionary society convention begins at the Barrington camp grounds on Thursday afternoon, July 16, and will close with the Sunday afternoon service.
REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship and Communion. There will be special music also.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

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Barrington Highwood Indians

Sunday Opponents at Local Diamond

Lose to Downers Grove Fourth; Beat Johnson Motors Sunday
Barrington Bears split a two bill over the week-end, losing the Downers Grove nine by a score of 4 to 2 on the Fourth and defeating Johnson Motors by a 7 to 3 score Sunday. Both games were played on the local diamond. The Bears Altenburg pitched the entire game with Downers Grove Saturday, and did a nice job of allowing only three men to be walked.

For the Bears, Reese started hitting in the first inning coming up with a single followed by single by Willie Altenburg. In the fourth, Williams also made a single and Emmitt Altburg came back with a single, allowing only three men to be walked.

C. Chester did the hurling for Downers Grove boys, striking out eight men and walking one man. The hitting for Downers Grove was rather scattered. In the first a single was hit by B. Barnack. Unger started off the second with a single followed up by a single by E. Miemert. In the fourth Unger contributed another single. The fifth, sixth, and seventh were dead as far as hits were concerned. In the eighth B. Barnack and C. Chester, the pitcher, Downers Grove ended his hitting in a ninth when E. Barnack and C. Chester connected for a single.

The Bears emerged victors from the game with Johnson Motors defeating them by a score of 7 to 0 Sunday.

Altman pitched the entire game against Johnson's with a showing of eleven strikeouts and only three walks with eight hits. Most of the scoring done by Johnson was due to folding ninnys and not faulty pitching.

Reese again started the game for the Bears with a single accompanied by singles from Willie Altburg and Emmitt Altburg. The third, LaZansky hit a single. Reese, LaZansky, and Burge each singles in the fifth inning. The sixth was greeted with a nice trip by Reese followed by a single from Nolan. Charley Burge again hit a single in the seventh inning. In the eighth Nolan again hit a single.

In the ninth inning the game was tied up six all on a run scored. Moody, into the tenth inning George pitch batted for Williams connecting with a triple. Ken holding third. The inning came around on a long fly to center, Willie Altburg.

Moody, who did the pitching for Johnson Motors, made a good showing with six walks and eight strikeouts.

Johnson's first hit was made the third inning with a single M. Stanzak. In the fourth Pasewick hit a single accompanied by single from Lymer. A single was also made by Edwards in the fifth. In the seventh M. Stanzak, Pasewick, and Moody each connected with singles.

In the ninth with a single, the local Bears will meet Highwood Indians on the Barrington diamond Sunday, July 12, 3:00 p. m.

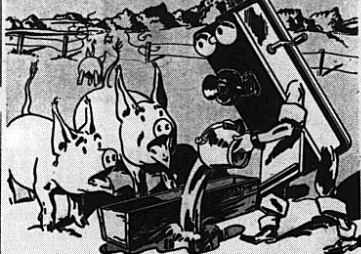
Saturday's Game
Lineups
Bears—2 AB R
Reese, 1b 4 1
LaZansky, 2b 4 1
W. Altburg, ss 4 0
E. Altburg, cf 1 0
Heltman, rf 1 0
Berge, 3b 3 0
Nolan, 3b 3 0
Williams, 3b 3 0
Kenny, c 4 0

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