

BARRINGTON REVIEW

SCHOOL EXTRA

BARRINGTON, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 14,

SCHOOL CHILDREN

Third and Last Call

It is always a safe investment to hear and to heed what great men have to say on great subjects.

Burdette says "Remember, my boy, whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a paper, ring an auction bell or write funny things—you must work."

Nobody likes a loafer. There is no room on this busy earth, which includes Barrington, for any boy who is not willing to take off his coat and make the dust fly.

Huxley says "The world is a chessboard, the pieces are the phenomena of the Universe, the rules of the game are what we call the Laws of Nature."

Education is learning the rules of this mighty game, which includes not only things and their forces, but men and their ways.

Roosevelt puts it this way: "The law of American life must be the law of work."

It goes without the saying that every man must have the saving grace of common sense as well, but it is simply marvelous how the school and education develops and intensifies that characteristic we call common sense.

We are not many years removed from an experience it is worth while to recall at this point. In the late war the thunderbolts of heaven were almost outdone by the awful engines of destruction invented by man. Yet, as from the very beginning of things, it was the SOLDIER'S HEART which proved the most irresistible weapon. The boy's heart is just as irresistible if properly developed in the school by teachers working under favorable material conditions.

Here in Barrington we have a group of young Americans mobilized in our school. It is our business as well as our duty to equip them fully to go out against every open foe in front or hidden enemy in the rear, wherever and whenever those foes and enemies happen to be.

Uncompromising loyalty to the highest standards of honor, together with honesty of purpose, are at once the price of victory and the key to happiness. The school is the cradle of the Nation's greatness and the nursery of the American spirit. It teaches economy of time. It is nothing short of amazing what a proper improvement of our allotted time would accomplish. In this allotment there is no favoritism—we all have exactly the same. The civilized nature of man is acquired and is maintained by vigilance; the school accelerates the maintenance.

Here are some things education will do. But to acquire this education requires favorable housing along with other necessities.

It will give courage to sympathize with all good causes and work for them.

It will enable you to make friends and to keep them.

It will convert the so called drudgeries of life into pleasures.

It will make washing dishes and pulling weeds as honorable as piano playing or golf.

It will enable a pupil to look out on the world and see tremendously fine things besides dollars and cents.

Costs money, of course—no one will deny that. We hold however, it is worth vastly more than it costs.

The school building is of vital consideration and must

VOTE TOMORROW TO GIVE THEM ADEQUATE FACILITIES

Barrington's school children need more room. Fifty children are now going to school in the basement. If the school building is not enlarged, more will be sent to the basement next year. Tomorrow is your chance to provide them with more room. If you vote against the proposition that the school board has submitted, keep it a secret. The scorn of the school children for the man whom they know was against them will be more than you can bear.

But there will not be many votes against them. The Review made a canvass this morning of some of the prominent people of Barrington. As many were reached as could be in the limited time available. The result is published in an adjoining column. A statement appears from every one interviewed.

Board Outlines Case

In a circular to voters of the district the board of education has fairly and comprehensively outlined its case.

The first question, of course, is as to the reason for increasing the school housing facilities of the district. The fact that the present school building is over-crowded answers that question pretty emphatically. This is a situation that every citizen who has taken the trouble to inquire recognizes.

Three years ago it became necessary to place the first grade pupils in the basement and fifty young children are now occupying a 24x30 basement room which was never intended for a class room. Despite that fact, two years ago it was found necessary to divide classes and have part of the lower grade children come to school in the forenoon and part in the afternoon. That condition, fortunately, does not prevail this year, but it probably will be necessary again next year if the addition to the school house is not built.

The high school suffers as well as the grades, for unless more room is provided so that prescribed courses of study can be properly carried out, the high school is in danger of losing its rating as a state accredited high school. If that happened certificates of the Barrington high school would not be recognized by higher institutions of learning, and its graduates would be required to pass examinations before they could enter colleges and universities.

In that circumstance it would also mean that this high school would not be recognized by other high school and non-high school districts, and that Barrington high school would

of building an additional building. The board of education considered this remaining problem, it consulted well known architects, and found that the only way that could be raised was a bond issue it would be an addition to the school house which would meet the needs and take care of the future. It is probably fifty per cent of the proposed addition.

The extra classrooms, auditorium, and gymnasium, the cost of the addition will be less than that of a new building because one wall of the building can be utilized, the slope of the ground and the deal of expensive work. The addition will give the school facilities which are favorably with the other schools, the board of education will give the grades facilities which will be superior to many schools.

The board emphasizes the proposed addition is not a makeshift, but meets present needs in a proper manner and will leave the building for the use of the school when at some future date it is necessary and possible to build a new high school.

Election

Saturday, March 15

Polling Place

School Building

Polls Open

2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Congress Plays Politics; Slights Real Business

By WILLIAM F. DALEY
National Editorial Association
[Special to the Review]

Washington, March 12. There is increasing evidence that the citizens would be more content with public affairs if the political muddle was cleared by attention to jurisprudence and less bombastic prattling. Communications received from representative sections of the country indicate that the public is growing weary of the hue and cry in Congress which sidetracks the main issue. The grave matters involved in the naval oil leases it seems have been submerged to such an extent that thoughtful men are beginning to regard the whole affair as a political frolic. Nobody doubts that a serious situation exists and that the public is entitled to a true exposition of certain transactions.

It would be infinitely better if the various investigators would take time to make a distinction between appearances and truth. It is remarkable how the genius of divination is possessed by certain Senators when they are free from legal redress through congressional immunity. The spirit of the demagogue is too frequently mistaken for public zeal. A little reflection, backed by common sense, will show that the punishment of offenders instead of constant and indiscriminate revilement is more desirable and will have an impression upon the country. The need of the present hour may be briefly summarized in the words of Ruskin: "We want downright facts at present more than anything else."

Consideration of the evidence adduced before the Senate Public Lands committee investigating the oil leases shows that a great proportion of it is circumstantial. The discovery that President Coolidge had sent a telegram to Edward B. McLean, proprietor of the Washington Post, provided a two-days' sensation. The Chief Executive has made personal explanation that the telegram referred to the chairman of the G. O. P. for the District of Columbia. What promised to be a real thriller turned into a fluke as the message, according to Mr. Coolidge, related to local politics and a subject far remote from oil problems. In Republican circles the feeling exists that the message may be misinterpreted but they hold that even a slight imprudence has never been considered a crime.

The importance of McLean and his telegrams have been unduly magnified. McLean was an intimate friend of the late President Harding but leaders of both parties agree that he does not hold this relationship with the present occupant of the White House. It is common knowledge that McLean inherited a vast fortune including two newspaper properties here and in Cincinnati. He later augmented his wealth by marrying an heiress. McLean has little or no influence in national politics and those who were intimate with the late President know that McLean never exercised any influence on Mr. Harding's political affairs.

With a campaign year at hand Congress is apparently determined that the responsibility for the bonus shall be placed squarely upon the President. The House Ways and Means committee by a vote of 16-4 definitely decided to report a soldier bonus at this session. Opinions have been expressed in the Senate and House that the pending appropriations bills as amended will exceed estimates of the Budget Bureau by several million dollars and hamper the raising of funds for the payment of a bonus.

An amusing spectacle is presented in the efforts of both parties to claim the credit for tax reduction. The Longworth compromise income tax rates as passed by the House does not meet with the approval of the Administration. Senator Smoot,

MICKIE SAYS—

BEIN' AS HOW WE
AIN'T GOT NO PRIVATE OIL
WELL NER GOLD MINE IN
TH' BACK YARD, WE'RE ASKIN'
CASH FER OUR SPACE, AN'
NO ADS GO IN FREE, NO
MATTER IF THEY'RE DOCTORED
UP TO LOOK LIKE NEWS!
WE GOTTA HAVE TH'
MON!

SAY IT
WITH
TYPE!



CHARLES
STAMPOL

been the introducing during the same day of 35 identical bills by members of the House favoring light wine and beer.

A resolution authorizing the appointment of an unbiased civilian board with authority to investigate all court-martial cases of veterans who served honorably during the World War was introduced in the House by Mr. McLeod, Republican, of Michigan after Mr. Coolidge had issued an order giving freedom to deserters.

Highway construction of national parks will be authorized by Congress if a report of the House Public Lands committee favoring an expenditure of \$17,500,000 within the next three years is passed by both Houses. The increasing popularity of the parks among tourists makes the extension and repair of highways essential. National parks are the peoples' playgrounds and appropriations of this character are necessary for their development.

President Coolidge holds that the time is not yet ripe for complete autonomy for the Philippine Islands. Senator King, Democrat of Utah, introduced a bill this week to enable the people of the Philippines to form and adopt a constitution and establish an independent Republic. Mr. Coolidge in a recent statement declared that economic and political disorders would result from the withdrawal of American support and protection.

Senator Couzens, Democrat of Michigan, has introduced a bill granting the privileges of the floor and the right to participate in debate to heads of executive departments and other officials. This method is followed in European parliaments but is not favored by the present Administration. The policy has a tendency to maintain constant friction between the legislative and executive departments and admits a deplorable practice of baiting officials for political reasons.

Representative Wolff of Missouri has proposed an amendment to the Immigration bill which would fix the maximum of immigrants that shall be admitted to the United States at 300,000 selections to be made on the basis of racial and national origins of persons in the United States in 1920.

Though President Coolidge and the Postmaster General have announced their opposition to the bill proposing increased compensation for postal employees the Joint Postal committee is holding hearings this week. The President opposes the measure because he believes it would entitle

Cheap Politics to Drag in Name of President

By E. M. WALLACE

President Coolidge promised in his speech in New York on February 12 that he would see that those who were guilty of accepting bribes, or neglect of duty in public office, would be punished without fear or favor. He also made plain that if it was shown there had been any loss of the country's natural resources through unlawful contract the rights of the Nation would be upheld and restoration made. He also served notice that he would not be influenced by possible political expediency.

There is no one who really and truly questions that this declaration of the President who is not given to making promiscuous statements, will not be carried out. Furthermore every politician as well as the average voter knows that when the facts are established he will not hesitate to act if there are any now occupying official positions who are proven guilty of misconduct.

The effort of some of the cheap politicians to drag into the affair in an insinuating manner the name of President Coolidge is therefore indeed lamentable. There is no Senator or any one else in public or private life who is at all acquainted with the case who has the least suspicion that the President has had in the smallest way anything to do with the affair, or that he could be implicated with any of the ones who are alleged to have accepted bribes in some form.

Everyone knows that the sterling character of President Coolidge places him far above even the condoning of graft by any one of any political faith. He stands so far above the little cheap statesmen who have so transgressed the line of common decency as to attempt to drag his name into the scandal that the attacks upon him are ridiculous.

It is the law that a member of Congress cannot be held to lawful account for slander because of anything he may choose to say upon the floor of the House. This special protection is very convenient to some of the members who make insinuating statements merely for the harm that they may do by being circulated without being established as facts. It may be counted good politics but it certainly is despicable methods on the part of those who resort to such tactics.

In Washington in official life at least the chief topic of interest and concern for weeks has been the "Teapot Dome" scandal. The daily newspapers throughout the country have used the dispatches concerning the progress of the investigation as front-page news day after day for more than two months. During this time the writer has been in several of the larger cities and traveled on most all the trunk lines, of railroads east of Chicago, and I can say that outside of Washington, neither in the hotel lobbies in the business offices where I have called, nor on the trains (even in the smoking compartment of the Pullman where one usually hears all the prominent questions discussed) have I heard the subject of the Teapot Dome oil scandal mentioned in any way. This experience may be only an accident, but after all we believe the average American citizen is not as deeply interested in the process employed in the investigation as might be supposed from the newspaper headlines. Every one believes there has been bribery, and that the facts will finally be established and stand out above the "political aspect" being injected. The average person also believes that when the matter has finally been sifted, that the guilty ones will be punished. Beyond this there are many other things to engage the attentions of the American voter.

Where to Vote March 15

SCHOOL HOUSE, Village of Barrington—Special election for new school addition and to authorize bond issue. Polls open 2 to 8:30 p. m.

VILLAGE HALL, Village of Barrington—Barrington township primary election, first precinct. Polls open 2 to 7 p. m.

SOUTH BARRINGTON CHURCH, Barrington township—Barrington township primary election, second precinct. Polls open 2 to 7 p. m.

THIES BUILDING, Village of Barrington—Cuba township primary election. Polls open 2 to 7 p. m.

Barrington Votes Wet by 30 to 4

Radiphone station WJAZ located on the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago received thousands of responses Saturday night and Sunday when it broadcasted a debate on modification of the Volstead law and asked its listeners to send telegrams stating whether or not they favored such modification.

Messages came from every state in the union and every province in Canada and from ships on the Atlantic and Pacific. When the voting was closed at 10 o'clock p. m. Sunday, the count of votes cast by citizens of the United States showed 27,120 in favor of modification of the Volstead law and 10,071 against it. Barrington radio listeners-in sent in thirty-four votes, thirty of them "wet." Lake Zurich voted nine to two for modification.

The stinging tree, a luxurious shrub is a curious plant of Queensland and Australia. It has a peculiar odor and when touched it leaves no mark but the pain is maddening and for months afterward the affected part is tender when touched in wet weather or when it becomes wet in washing.

Why Build an Academy?

"The chief criticism of the Board should look forward to the future."

This is a sentence from a School Visitor from the University.

Three years ago it became necessary to build 50 children in a basement room 24 rooms, as the village is growing rapidly.

THE U

Since receiving this letter the Board has economically and efficiently removed the building.

1. To buy land and build a High School. The school law limits the amount of money that can be levied for building purposes. Not enough money can be raised.

2. To Organize a Community Fund. Since this proposition was defeated in the last election, the village of Barrington township, part of which is in the village of Barrington, is unable to secure sufficient money to build a high school.

Barrington Radio Review

We Can All Get These

[All time is p. m. unless otherwise noted. Monday night is silent night in Chicago. Programs run from date of this paper to the following Thursday.]

WMAQ

Owned and operated by the Chicago Daily News; located on the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago; wave length 447.5 meters (876 kilocycles).

Friday—4.20, items of interest to women; 4.30, pupils of Bush Conservatory; 7.00, weekly "Wide-Awake Club" program by Mrs. Frances M. Ford of The Chicago Daily News; 7.30 music memory contest conducted by Mrs. Marx E. Oberdorf; 8.40, LaSalle orchestra.

Saturday—8.00, Gaelic music by the choir of St. Bride's church; 9.00, Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

Sunday—Silent

Monday—4.20, items of interest to women; 4.30, Palos dramatic company in Lady Gregory's play, "The Work House Ward"; 5.00, program of Irish ballads by Charles Edwin Lutton.

Tuesday—2.35, Lyon & Healy program, broadcast from recital hall; 4.20, items of interest to women; 4.30, pupils from Glenn Dillard Gunn School of Music; 5.00, weekly child life talk for children; 7.00 Babson report; Travel talk by Miss Clara E. Laughlin, landscape gardening by Mr. Hahn; talk on physical examination by Charles A. Livingston; 8.00, talk by Harry Hansen, literary editor of The Chicago Daily News; 8.40, LaSalle orchestra; 9.00, Lyon & Healy program.

Wednesday—1.00, speeches broadcast from Chicago Association of Commerce; 4.20, items of interest to women; 4.30, pupils of Cosmopolitan School of Music; 7.00, Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story lady, stories for the children; 7.30, weekly lecture from Northwestern University; 8.40, LaSalle Hotel orchestra; 9.00, talks from the various Chicago charities; 9.15, program of WMAQ music contest prize compositions.

Thursday—2.35 concert from Lyon & Healy recital hall; 4.20, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, talk by Arche club; 6.45, talk by Segfried Wagner; 7-7.30, Jewish festival Purim; 7.30, Boy Scouts weekly talk, talk by Rockwell R. Stephens, auto editor of The Chicago Daily News; eighth of a series of lessons in golf by B. A. Andrews; 8.40 LaSalle orchestra; 9.00, Recreational talk; 9.15, program of WMAQ music contest prize compositions.

WDAP

Owned and operated by the Chicago Board of Trade, located on the Drake Hotel, Chicago.

Daily, except Sunday—9.35 a. m., receipts and shipments, hog market, estimated cars of grain for day; 10.01 a. m., grain quotations, weather forecast; 10.31 a. m., grain quotations; 11.01 a. m., grain quotations; 11.31 a. m., grain quotations and hog market; 12.01, grain quotations and cash grain; 12.31, grain quotations and closing hog market, quotations, high and low for the day; 1.01, grain quotations; 1.25, closing cash grain, net bids for cash grain to arrive in Chicago; 1.35, luncheon concert, by Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone Quintette; 3.12, time signals; 3.15, closing quotations Chicago Stock Exchange; 5.57, time signals; 6.00, opening high, closing low quotations, items of

WCBD

Zion. Owned and operated by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer. Wave length 345 meters (870 kilocycles).

Sunday—9.00 a. m., Bible school and music by Zion orchestra; 2.30, music by organ or Zion band; 3.00, church service and address by Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

Monday—8.00, regular concert from WCBD studio; program as follows: Cornet Quartet, (a) "The Bridge" (b) "Heart Bowed Down"—Messrs. Newcomer, Mason, Wedekind and Stewart.

Reading, "Not Understood"—Mrs. Susie Barton Smith. Vocal Duet, "The Lily and the Rose"—Miss Edith Carey and Mrs. Dorothy Carey LaBelle.

Tenor Solo, (a) "God Will Take Care of You," (b) "In the Garden"—Glenn R. Sparrow.

Cornet Quartet, "The Armory"—Messrs. Newcomer, Mason, Wedekind and Stewart.

Soprano Solo, "Wonderful Mother of Mine"—Mrs. H. E. Mayfield.

Reading, "The Measuring Rod" or "A Dream of Truth"—Mrs. Susie Barton Smith.

Cornet Duet, "Carnival of Venice"—Messrs. Newcomer and Mason.

Contralto Solo, "Spring's Awakening"—Miss Edith Carey.

Tenor and Barytone Duet, Selected—Messrs. G. R. Sparrow and J. L. Bishop.

Cornet Quartet, (a) "How Can I Leave Thee?" (b) "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground"—Messrs. Newcomer, Mason, Wedekind and Stewart.

Tenor Solo, "Smiling Through"—Glenn R. Sparrow.

Vocal Duet, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus"—Miss Edith Carey and Mrs. Dorothy Carey LaBelle.

Soprano Solo, "With My Savior Glorified"—Mrs. H. E. Mayfield.

Cornet Duet, "The Tyrolean Lovers"—Messrs. Newcomer and Mason.

Tenor and Barytone Duet, Selected—Messrs. Sparrow and Bishop.

Cornet Quartet, "Diversion"—Messrs. Newcomer, Mason, Wedekind and Stewart.

Thursday—2.30, sacred solos and duets and address; 8.00, regular concert from WCBD studio.

KYW

Owned and operated by Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., located on the Edison building, Chicago, wave length 536 meters (560 kilocycles).

Daily—The "World Crier" broadcasting news bulletins, every half hour on the hour and half hour day and night, seven days a week, except the period from 7 to 12 o'clock Monday night.

Daily, except Sunday—6.30 and 7 a. m., morning exercise by Y. M. C. A. physical director; 10.55, a. m., time signals; 11.05 a. m., weather report; 11.35 a. m., table talk; 2.15, 4.30 and 6.30 p. m., S. government market reports; 6.30 sport summary, financial summary; 6.50, bedtime story.

Daily, except Sunday and Monday—7 to 7.30, dinner concert.

Friday—10 p. m. to 2 a. m., midnight frolic.

Sunday—11.00 a. m., Central Church service broadcast from Orchestra Hall; Dr. F. F. Shannon pastor; 2.30, Studio Chapel service given under the direction of the Chicago Church Federation; 7.00, Chicago Sunday Evening Club speaker, Dr.

ELGIN WANTS WTAS TO COME BACK HOME

The Elgin Association of Commerce, according to Elgin newspapers, has asked an audience with Attorney Charles Erbstein, owner of broadcasting station WTAS. They are going to ask Erbstein to change the call of his station back to "near Elgin, Ill."

A short time ago word went around Elgin that a petition was going to be circulated in an effort to silence WTAS. Erbstein, whose station is located about halfway between Elgin and Bartlett, immediately changed his call to "near Bartlett, Ill."

The Elgin Association of Commerce apparently has awoke to the fact that it has been losing some valuable advertising.

WHY AN ADDITION TO THE PRESENT SCHOOL IS A GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Anything which boosts a town is a good business proposition. Good school facilities are an advertisement for any town.

Barrington has set out to win a one thousand dollar "better community" prize. The winner of such a contest surely would draw people to it. An addition to the present school would boost Barrington a great distance toward that one thousand dollars.

It is a great advantage to a town to have an accredited high school. To remain in the accredited list Barrington High School must have more room. An accredited school has the privilege of collecting tuition for pupils residing without the district. In fifteen years this tuition would pay for the proposed addition.

Barrington wants to be the center of the territory around it. If people bring their children to school at Barrington, they do their shopping at Barrington. They will not bring their boys and girls to an unaccredited school.

Two or three weeks ago a front page editorial on "Barrington's Biggest Business" appeared in the Review. It said that Barrington's biggest business is the welfare of its youth. Barrington cannot adequately prepare its boys and girls, if its school buildings are overcrowded.

—Earl DeLong

—BHS—

WHY AN ADDITION TO THE SCHOOL BUILDING IS A GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Of course, the main reason for building an addition to the present school building is to make room for the high school and grades. Besides the need of a larger school building, there are business advantages in having one.

If an addition is not made, the Barrington High School would probably be taken off the accredited list. If the high school is taken off the accredited list, it cannot collect any tuition from other districts for pupils attending this high school, from those districts. If this is done District Number Four will lose approximately four thousand dollars a year. Can this district afford to lose this amount of money each year because we failed to see the advantages of an addition to the school building?

The school pays out about five hundred dollars a year for hall rent.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"**PLANT MORE TREES!!!**
A TOWN WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES IS A BEAUTIFUL TOWN, WHILE NOTHING LOOKS SO BARE AND BLEAK AS A TREELESS STREET! LOOK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SEE IF ANOTHER TREE WOULDN'T IMPROVE IT."



Local Church Announcements

Christian Science Society

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.
Sunday March 16 subject Substance.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

St. Ann's Catholic

Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning.
Sunday school after the morning service.

E. P. Gahagan, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

On Sunday morning Mr. Dan Singh, a native of India, will give an address for the W. F. M. S. He is a man of fine ability and striking experiences, and has a message that will entertain and instruct and inspire. At this service the W. F. M. S. will attend in large numbers, and will greatly appreciate the help of others.

This Sunday the evening service will be changed to a vesper service at 4 o'clock. The service will be one hour long and will have some special music, and some elements to make it an hour of beautiful and happy experience. Mrs. Lester Bartholomew has been requested to sing. The Cornell College Orchestra will give a concert in Catlow's Auditorium on the evening of March 25 under the management of our church. Please keep that date.

This Lenten season is a time for special spiritual meditation, and affords us an opportunity for happy thoughts and moods. Let us enter into the spirit of the time until Easter day at least, and as far as we may carry the spirit through the year.

John E. DeLong, minister.

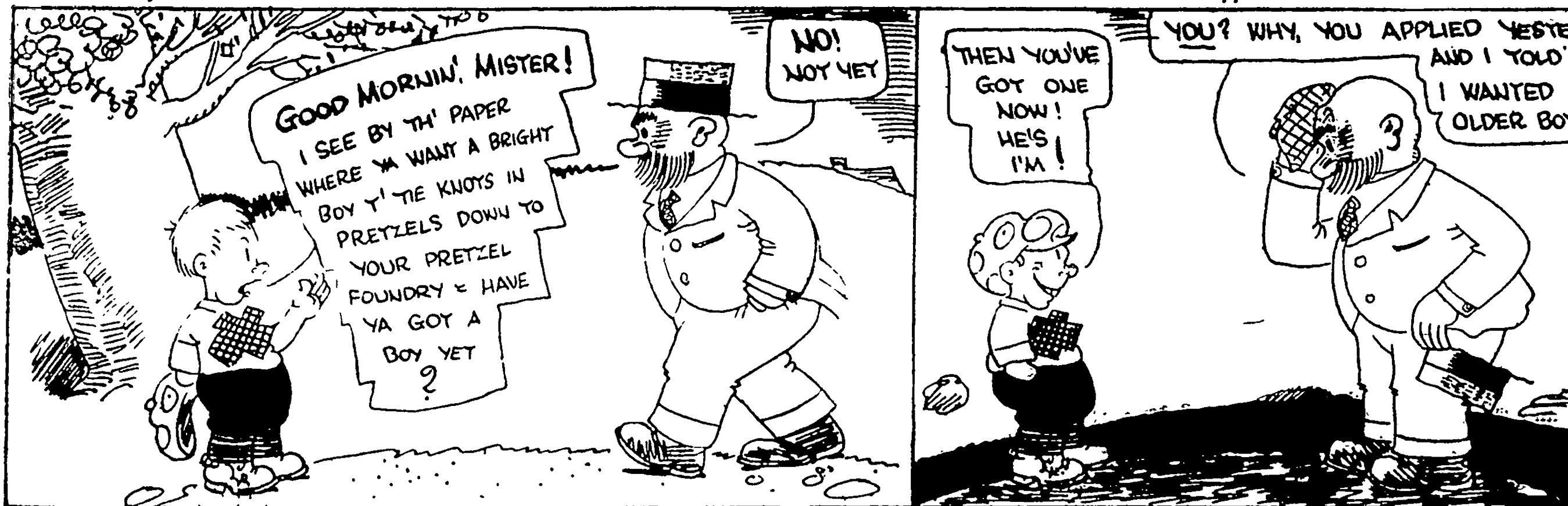
St. Paul's Evangelical

Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Lesson The Betrayer—The Lord's Supper. Luke 22.17-26.

German service, 10.30 a. m. The

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saghroo
© Western Newspaper Union



Items of the Town

Wm J Scott, electrical contractor was able to resume work this week after being confined to his home on Grove avenue for a week by sickness. His illness resulted from gas poisoning from a coke fire in a residence which he was wiring for electricity.

Mrs Carrie Martin moved Saturday from the Homuth house on Station street to the Creet house on the corner of Station and Hough streets vacated by the Albert Jure family. Fred Homuth and family, who have been living in part of the L H Lageschulte house on the corner of Station street and Grove avenue moved into their own home as soon as it was vacated by Mrs Martin.

The story hour which is held at the Library on Saturday afternoons will be omitted this week on account of the voting being held there. The hour will be held as usual the following week.

Mrs E L Virden attended a basketball game in Chicago on Saturday in which the basketball team of the Principia School of St. Louis participated.

Mayor A W Meyer entered the Henrotin hospital in Chicago on Monday for treatment.

Miss Ruth O'Connor spent the week-end at her home in Elgin.

Sam Peters has moved from the farm in Cuba township, which he recently sold, to the E F Kirby house on Lake street, which he will occupy until his own home is vacated by the Fred Record family.

Mrs H L Jones and daughter, Odessa Belle, of Dundee avenue, attended a birthday party in honor of Courtenay Bardwell in Chicago, Saturday.

Fred Scott left today for his home in South Dakota after a short visit with his brother Wm J Scott of Grove avenue. He came to Chicago with a shipment of cattle from his farm in South Dakota.

George Banks Jr, son of Ira Banks of Grove avenue and Betty Jane Banks, daughter of Paul Banks of Chicago, celebrated their birthday at a party held at the Banks' home, March 9. Twenty-one were present and enjoyed a good time.

Mr and Mrs William P Wierich,

Cook street. They drove home to Irving Park with a Buick which Mr Lindskog purchased of the Standard Motor Company.

Dr Lura B Dick and Inaz Moore, of Columbia City, Ind., sister and niece of C C Fogle of Main street, visited at the Fogle home this week.

Ben Landwer of La Porte, Ind., came Monday to attend the funeral of Samuel Hobeln. He returned home yesterday.

Conrad Lockert of Station street, employed at the E F Wichman blacksmith shop, was injured Friday when a horse he was shoeing stepped on his foot.

Mrs Luella Austin of Evanston attended the Thursday Club banquet and visited with local relatives last week.

Mr and Mrs Henry Sass, Jr., and children of Main street visited Sunday with Mrs Sass's mother, Mrs Leopold in Chicago.

Miss Hester Vask of Chicago was a guest at the Robert Hams home on Main street last week.

Mrs Henry Sass, Sr. of Main street, spending the week-end with her daughter in Chicago.

Doc Harrick, a member of Barrington Camp No. 809, M. W. A., who has been ailing for sometime, will leave next Sunday for Woodman, Colo., where he will receive treatment at the Woodman sanitarium there.

Castle Knoll Herd at Auction March 27

Dispersal Sale of Mrs. Kate H Miller's Herd Event of Interest to All Dairymen of Vicinity

The announcement of the dispersal sale of her herd of registered Holstein cattle recently made by Mrs. Kate H Miller, owner of Castle Knoll Farm at Barrington is of unusual interest to the dairymen of this vicinity.

Mrs. Miller has decided to go out of the cattle breeding business, and will offer her herd at auction on Wednesday March 27.

The sale of her breeding stock will not affect her dairy route in this village Mrs. Miller says.

Mrs. Miller's herd, established at Barrington nine years ago is known to every pure-bred Holstein breeder in the country. Mrs. Miller is probably the only woman cattle breeder in the United States and for that reason she

Specimen Ball

Special election held March 15, 1924, for School District and Lake Counties, Illinois, at Barrington Public School propositions to build an addition to the public school bonds of said District in the amount of \$57,000.

Polls open 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

ANNA F. SEAV

Clerk of Board
School District

PROPOSITION TO BUILD AN ADDITION TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

Place a cross (x) to the right of the word indicating the way

The proposition to authorize the Board of Education of School District Number 4, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, to build an addition to the public school building in said School District upon the site owned by said School District.

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE BONDS

Place a cross (x) to the right of the word indicating the way

The proposition to authorize the Board of Education of School District Number 4, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, to issue bonds of said District in the amount of \$57,000; to be dated April 1, 1924; and become due and payable in numerical order \$2,000 on April 1, 1929, and \$5,000 on April 1st in each of the years 1930 to 1940, both years included; bearing interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable April 1, 1925, and semi-annually thereafter on the 1st day of April and October in each year.

Chamber of Commerce Endorses School Addition

The Barrington Chamber of Commerce

8 YEAR OLD BOY MEETS PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Little Irwin Muffley of Crystal Lake, who was a guest of George Thomas at Buehler farm I, met with a serious accident immediately after arriving at the farm last Saturday morning.