

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

FOR MEN ONLY!

Let us picture a neighborly village having certain sections of the downtown public sidewalks roped off as congregating places for men, marked with signs reading "FOR MEN ONLY" and perhaps with a few arrows directing women pedestrians to detour to the other side of the street in order to get to their stores, meat markets, and other destinations.

In a sense there are a number of such places on the streets of Barrington, marked just that way in the minds of women who had to use the streets, according to complaints quite frequently made. It is not necessary to locate the men's loitering places which women seek to avoid. Too often the women who pass such groups become the objects of glaring eyes by the loiterers and (possibly they only imagine it) the subjects of censorious remarks that follow.

Many of the men who create this nuisance do not realize that they are doing so. Merchants will agree that it does not help their business by having large groups of men sitting or loitering around the entrances, and visitors do not get the picture of industry, progress and aggressiveness that every municipality wishes to portray. So men, let's give a little more consideration to the rights of womankind.

THE ARROWS OF TAXATION

A cartoonist recently pictured a figure representing the American taxpayer completely surrounded by arrows shot in his direction, each labeled "tax." Some of the arrows have penetrated his clothes, his lunch bucket, and his body, and he is obviously in imminent danger of a complete demise.

That is a very apt illustration of the plight of the individual at present. The arrows of taxation have never flown so swiftly or so thickly. They come from every point of the compass and they come in bunches.

It is interesting to make a list of all the taxes citizens living in one place or another are required to pay. But that takes up a lot of paper. The old, tested taxes, such as those on property, have been overshadowed by a multitude of new and experimental taxes. We pay them upon income, upon the gasoline or electricity we use, upon the securities we own, upon the hat we buy or the beer we drink, upon the movie shows we go to watch the clubs we join. Special tax after special tax is suggested and passed—and every article or service upon which it is inflicted is already paying other taxes either directly or indirectly.

Cities, counties, states and the federal government have been engaged in a spending spree ever since war-time. They have grown drunk upon it. In their eyes luxuries become necessities, and economy and efficiency are forgotten terms. They want more public money—and when the source from one supply runs low, they simply tap a new one. And the arrows of taxation are shooting holes in pants and pocket-books.

CLOED IN FARM RECOVERY

It is almost axiomatic that the farmer presents the toughest problem any administration has to tackle. Even in good times the farm problem has been uppermost; in bad times it gets infinitely worse.

Present efforts to help the farmer depend mainly on price-fixing and production-allotting for farm products on a tremendous scale. All of it is designed to put money in the farmer's pocket. No department of agriculture brows are furrowed, because the opposite has occurred.

Between July 15 and August 15, there was a sharp decline in farm purchasing power. Where, on the former date, the index of farm produce to buy stood at 71 per cent of the average from 1918 to 1914, it stood at 64 per cent on the latter date. The decline was caused by two factors—during the month the average farm price declined from 76 to 72, while the cost of things he buys rose from 107 to 112.

According to government and other experts, this is not a problem for the farmer alone to consider. It is their thesis that the decline in the purchasing power of 30,000,000 farm dwellers is directly responsible for factory unemployment in urban areas to the extent of 6,000,000. It has long been a debated question whether falling farm income caused a decline in city income, or whether the decline in city earnings caused the fall in farm receipts. Secretary Wallace firmly believes that the first is the case. According to him, numerous agricultural prices plunged the country into depression four years ago. On that basis, there can be no recovery until farm income rises, and the 30,000,000 farm dwellers again provide a normal market for factory products.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

"Success is simply per cent perspiration and ten per cent inspiration."—Thomas Alva Edison.

Intelligence is what you get from home. Common sense you must develop yourself. Learning is what you obtain in school. Knowledge is what the world hands you. Judgment comes only with the years. Experience is a bitter medicine administered by life itself, and must be taken with a bit of conscience. Wisdom is a phantom often chased but seldom overtaken. Success or failure are a matter of opinion. Reputation is the golden scale. Contentment the final objective. Buckeye, Archibald, Ohio.

Wandering From This to That

Detecting Counterfeit Money
The surest way of detecting counterfeit money is in the opinion of the United States Secret Service, is by careful examination of all currency for defects.

Defects noted include: 1. The watermark process, as distinguished from genuine currency, is not new but is to be obviously a fraud. Defects noted include: 1. The watermark process, as distinguished from genuine currency, is not new but is to be obviously a fraud. Defects noted include: 1. The watermark process, as distinguished from genuine currency, is not new but is to be obviously a fraud.

Lincoln Refused Offer of Elephants From Siam

Herds of elephants might be offered about rural and arboreal America, had President Lincoln accepted an offer by the king of Siam, disclosed in a document found in the State department, indicates the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The king wanted to send a gift to America of a herd of elephants, which he thought would thrive and multiply to provide the country with another species of game and a powerful source of burden. History does not record Lincoln's answer, but it may be assumed to have been a polite negative.

U. S. O. K.'s Hispaniola as Haitian Republic's Name

The question of a name for the island in the West Indies which comprises the Dominican Republic and the Republic of Haiti—and which has long been known by various names, including Santo Domingo and Haiti—has been settled by the United States geographic board. The board approved a name, U. S. O. K.'s Hispaniola as Haitian Republic's name.

"Fagin"

"Fagin," an English term, is frequently used in English public schools under which a pedagogue, or school teacher, is designated. The full approval of the authorities, a long list of names, and the name of the school, are required for the full approval of the authorities.

Wild Horse Suspicious

In the summer time wild horses do to drink around ten o'clock each morning. Within half a mile of each other, they will graze on the single file, with a selected leader, and go down one of their trails in long string, but always very cautiously, for a wild horse has inherited from his prehistoric ancestors a certain amount of suspicion.

Milkmaid's Own Milkmaid

Chicago's own milkmaids are being treated to two days of world's fair sightseeing, Thursday and Friday. This is their reward for the excellent work they displayed in the art of milking. To begin the list of champions in Miss Mabel Betanhausen of Taylor Park, who established a new world's milk record—21.8 pounds in three minutes.

The Alpha-Particle

The atom-smashing bullet of the scientists, an alpha particle, is a small, heavy, positively charged particle, consisting of two protons and two neutrons. It is a single particle composed of two protons and two neutrons, which is the heaviest of the three types of alpha particles.

McHenry

Maroon and White Appears in Good Form in Practice



The long looked-for arrival of Old Man Football is scheduled for Saturday afternoon when the H. H. S. Bronchos face McHenry in a double-header at the North side park. To be sure football has been very much in evidence lately, but it is Bronche drilling daily and a practice game played with Elgin last week that this weekend marks the official opening of an attractive fall schedule of football. The above games are a prelude to the first conference battle taking place at Gurnee on September 29.

Church News

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
Sunday, Sept. 24
9:30 a. m., Rally day service in Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., German Seventeenth anniversary service.
ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.
Confessions, Saturdays, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. MURPHY, Pastor

Florida Game Birds

Dove and quail are the principal game birds in Florida.

Three Legs and Two Arms in One Game Evident

Sport of Football
Smart Simplicity! Dash and Sophistication

Rytek My-Name STRATELINE

A new one-line name and address stationery! Here is the very smartest of smart writing papers at an astonishingly low price.

WHAT A VALUE! 200 SINGLE SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES

or 100 FOLDED SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES

\$1 BOX

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