

CLASSIFIED ADS

BALDWIN BEACON

A Weekly Journal Edited by the Students of Baldwin High School.

UNDER THIS HEADING... For Sale, For Rent, etc., per word...

WANTED-ROOMS... For rent with private bath...

FOR RENT-ROOMS... Two single furnished rooms...

FOR RENT-ROOMS... Newly furnished single room...

FOR RENT-ROOMS... Furnished sleeping rooms...

FOR RENT-ROOMS... Modern furnished apartment...

FOR RENT-ROOMS... Garage if desired...

FOR RENT-ROOMS... Two from bath with mattress...

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CAPPY RICKS GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION

Friday night, March 21, will be remembered by the populace of Birmingham for many months to come. All who attended the annual play on that evening will unanimously agree that the actors and actresses produced one of the best bits of drama this season. "Cappy Rick" undeniably was the most successful actor. His criticism on the part of the audience, Cappy himself was superb. We were most interested in holding the greater balance of the play with his capable ability, and giving the spectators a revolving round of comedy, admirably intermingled with pathos and extreme human nature. Chester Kelly, as Skinner, his right hand man in the shipping concern, proved to be the most self-confident member of the cast. Cappy even boasted of Skinner's sense of humor, and his audience was so pleased that he played his part with calmness and accuracy, as no other could. Katherine Donna, as Florence Ricks was adorable, so her words could describe her first appearance in the play. She was a perfect ray of sunshine that had gleamed unexpectedly. No doubt many of us were waiting for her to appear on the stage, and did her part perfectly. She can be said, except that through her debut Friday night, perhaps her drama is annually awaiting their admiration in its production. The bold dashes here was portrayed by Edward Elyer, who played a difficult part exceptionally well. Perhaps the first of many assets to the success was his handsome appearance. We'll have to admit sailor outfits have their advantages. Myself, fearing neither sea, nor his employer, managed to lose considerable weight in the process. Poor Cecil Pericles Bernard was the young victim of old Cappy. He was a young fellow brought up in a respectable family. Cappy resorted to the odious phrase "Sweet Clover" on which Cecil was used to make a joke as a hard-boiled sailor of the salty sea, but the young man's finer nature prevents him from accepting such a remark. He suffered fairly for strong perfumes, heliotope being his specialty. Ernest Mann, as Cecil, managed to keep the spectators bursting out with laughter at intervals, with his perfect characterization of the young dandy. His sweetheart, Ellen Murray, was as demure and sweet as one could wish. We wonder if chorus girls are a safe bet judging from that. We know Margaret Rainey would be at her post in most any position. Last in mentioning, but not least in accomplishments, was the dear maiden named Lucy Ricks. She was wonderful while watching her graceful movements about the garden, why her name had not been other than Ricks long before this. Of course 'twas all explained in the course of the play, that she had been disappointed in former years—but what a shame—Ayeshah! As it went Lucy succeeded in portraying her part so excellently intended character. Voice, mannerism, and her appearance as a bit of a show-off, but her harmony to make her the sweet lovable aunty she was. It must not be forgotten, however, that Clarence Vliet, Jr., as the honorable Charles Grey, played a great lead part, but succeeded in making the reception they give the Senators, that it is a sure bet that the Senators, but regardless of any contrary reports, they did not quit! They did their best against overwhelming odds for which they were very responsible. Schorr and Hunt stood out even over the others who gave fine accounts of themselves. Cover the disappointment of the past with the plans for the future. Good luck, Chava, may you be as good leader as Punk has been.

BALDWIN BRIEFS

Two weeks of spring weather and then snow! The girls can't wear their spring bonnets until scheduled time now. Basketball is over and the stars are anxiously awaiting their transfer and the basketball dance, which is scheduled for April 25. Baseball and track men will now step forward and back in the limelight. Baseball started Wednesday, 25th, while the track men have been under way for about a month. Kelly, junior partner of "Goldwyn" Kelly, is expected to be a week-end visit to his home in West Virginia. We're going you've sold about half as many annuals as you should—what's the trouble? It means no amount next year you don't want. Spring fever is coming into its own once more. Day by day, in the future, we, we, we—more and more!

WYANDOTTE UPSETS BIRMINGHAM 20-13

Maroons Take First Game From Plymouth 30-7 After taking a lopsided affair from Plymouth Thursday evening, Birmingham suffered a complete reversal of form and obligingly let Wyandotte run over them in victory. There was no contest about either game other than they were set-ups and push-overs. In the first instance we were the pushers, in the second the pushed. Bob Schorr was the chief center of disturbance in the Plymouth affair, after suffering a nice string of field goals when the Rocks were least supposed mended. We are glad that most of the team will have another crack at the Dottes but Hunt, Bray and Schorr will be able to lead only through the future. The game was a fair, fast and capable, yet when a player like Charlie Latham founds badly three times in one quarter such well known lyrics as "Somebody's wrong" are most appropriate. Birmingham lost, but regardless of any contrary reports, they did not quit! They did their best against overwhelming odds for which they were very responsible. Schorr and Hunt stood out even over the others who gave fine accounts of themselves. Cover the disappointment of the past with the plans for the future. Good luck, Chava, may you be as good leader as Punk has been.

VILLAGE COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Village Commission held Monday evening, March 24, 1924, at 8 o'clock.

Table with columns: Issue, Principal, Interest, Total. Includes items like General Bonds from the Interest and Sinking Fund, Surface Sewer Bonds, etc.

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45-Moved by Commissioner Bell that the following resolution be adopted: Whereas, by authority of a resolution of the Village Commission passed August 20th, 1923, proposition was submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the Village of Birmingham at the regular election held March 10, 1924, "Shall the Village of Birmingham be authorized to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purpose of paying for the construction of a sewerage treatment plant and a sewage treatment tank, said sum to consist of one bond of the denomination of \$25,000 and eight bonds of the denomination of \$10,000 each, in each of the following years, to-wit: 1924, \$25,000; 1925, \$25,000; 1926, \$25,000; 1927, \$25,000; 1928, \$25,000; 1929, \$25,000; 1930, \$25,000; 1931, \$25,000; 1932, \$25,000; 1933, \$25,000; 1934, \$25,000; 1935, \$25,000; 1936, \$25,000; 1937, \$25,000; 1938, \$25,000; 1939, \$25,000; 1940, \$25,000; 1941, \$25,000; 1942, \$25,000; 1943, \$25,000; 1944, \$25,000; 1945, \$25,000; 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