

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

BREAKING WINDOWS

We wonder if we have left our boyhood days too far behind to recall the pleasures and satisfaction derived from smashing windows in empty buildings. We are unable to remember participating in any such thrilling pastime, but memory may be faulty on this point. Of one thing we are certain beyond a shadow of a doubt, if we had shed just one rock through one unoprotected window and the knowledge had reached our paternal parent, we would have been taught to give wide berth thereafter to any and all tempting panes of glass.

Following this personal history prelude, we will call attention to the fact that a small number of the youth of Barrington have shattered upwards of 1000 window panes in local vacant buildings in the last three years. The vacant factory building formerly occupied by the Skinner company has been the most battered target in the community with a casualty list of 488 window panes in two and one-half years. The roof of that building has been badly damaged from heavy rocks tossed onto it. Other buildings cannonaded with Irish confetti include the empty Lamey estate building, the Locomotive Terminal Improvement building and some of the sheds of the Lageschulte and Hager lumber yards and the Shurtleff lumber yards. Many windows in unoccupied dwellings have been broken.

A good psychologist should be able to explain the youthful impulse for destruction, but it would take more than a psychologist to explain why the impulse is curbed.

A discussion of this foolish destruction and the ways and means of stopping it took place at a recent meeting of the Lions club. The club members offered their assistance in looking up the police force, the village board and the school authorities in putting a stop to window breaking and in correcting the squad of boys who have been doing it. But the Lions, the police and the school faculty cannot accomplish much without cooperation from the parents of the boys. No doubt a few parents will be notified that their boys have been indulging themselves in the practice of smashing window panes. If they accept the information gracefully and take charge of matters as they should, the practice will undoubtedly come to an end.

HOW HIGH IS HIGH

Farmers who have been assured by the new dealers that the purpose of crop control maneuvers and processing taxes on certain commodities is high prices for crops are now wondering:

How high is high?

This question came to the front when drought, blistering winds and dust storm threatened the wheat crop in the Middle West and sent wheat prices soaring. Dollar wheat was freely forecast, and there was common agreement that continued unfavorable weather would send the price far above the dollar mark.

And this was a quick reminder that stipulations of the wheat processing tax were that the processing levy should cease to operate when the price of wheat reached \$1.06 a bushel. In other words, with wheat selling at \$1.06 or more a bushel, revenue from the processing tax would cease, and the government would receive no more funds from this source with which to pay farmers for curtailed acreage.

The new dealers, on the other hand, have assured congress that the processing tax would be a "painless" method of paying farmers for crops not grown. Hence, another question: Will the new dealers use all the powers at their command to hold crop prices low enough to make the processing taxes operative?

The control advocates claim they are working for high prices for crops, but they will be without funds to pay for control if prices go too high. Therefore, how high is high enough to suit them?

Rough sledding undoubtedly will develop for any new dealers who may try to put the brakes on crop prices for the mere purpose of collecting money with which to pay to control. If prices remain low under circumstances that would be subject to make them high, millions of farmers probably will suspect that they are victims of control advocates who are eager to collect processing taxes.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Reversing the old order, what we need now is labor creating, not labor saving devices.

Be it ever so humble there's no place like home for hearing what people really think of you.

Capital is still hopeful that the day will come when it can sit up and take interest.

Useful knowledge acquired today makes every succeeding day more productive.

Libraries are as the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion of imposture, are preserved and reposed.—Bacon.

Every individual is entitled to work, rest and recreation. Life is balanced when all three factors are controlled.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

If what is happening in Washington today is "planned economy" then somebody had better revise the plans and get some new ones. For the truth is that the agricultural policy of the government is running in direct conflict with the industrial policy. Also the trend toward monopoly, claimed in the Darrow report, is in conflict with the fundamental philosophy of breaking up large units and giving the small business a chance. Also price disparities are growing instead of diminishing. They are a barrier against the sale of goods. They result from arbitrary pay roll increases and arbitrary changes in the hours of work without corresponding increases in the volume of business. Price-fixing is contrary to consumer interest and is resulting in protection for the inefficient at the expense of the efficient.

An attempted shift from public initiative to private initiative is definitely under way in the government's policies and programs of recovery. Discarded for the time being at least, is the theory that the nation's industry can be revived completely by government fiat. Accepted is the thesis that something more than shorter hours of work and higher wages or even huge federal outlays of money, is needed to bring jobs for 10,000,000 unemployed. Signs of the change that is occurring are: Price-fixing is being abandoned; the coming amendment of the securities regulation act of 1933 in an effort to remove some of the barriers to private investment; Plans for direct government loans to industry and for encouraging private loans to industry; that amounts to a partial government guarantee of those loans. An easing of NRA restrictions with a sharp projected contraction of its whole code program; Plans for direct government loans to industry and for encouraging private loans to industry; that amounts to a partial government guarantee of those loans. An easing of NRA restrictions with a sharp projected contraction of its whole code program; Plans for direct government loans to industry and for encouraging private loans to industry; that amounts to a partial government guarantee of those loans.

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Events moved forward at a quickened pace in Washington during the past week, a definite sign that the seventh-third congress had entered its closing days. President Roosevelt sent three messages to the capitol regarding measures on which he hopes to see action taken before adjournment is conferred with him next week—on Monday of the coming week—the latter on the subject of silver legislation which now appears probable. The first message, sent last Monday, dealt with the long-awaited home renovation and construction program which the president said, if authorized by congress, "should tend to improve conditions for those who live in houses, and those who repair and construct houses, and those who invest in houses." While the president is very much interested in this legislation, it was indicated by administration leaders who conferred with him later in the week regarding the legislative program that he would not press for action if it would delay adjournment.

Choosing a week when many of the nation's leading educators were assembled in convalesce at the capitol, Chicago's venerable editor, Adolph Sabath, representative from Illinois and speaking for his state and 41 others, a \$75,000 loan for public schools, whose plight is perhaps the most tragic of any of America's institutions.

The insurance of bank deposits is now fixed at \$2500 per depositor. The president wants that limit kept but the house is talking and wants to go to \$10,000. Mr. Roosevelt wants to compromise at \$5000. The bankers do not oppose the insurance plan for \$2500 but think that's high enough. The present week will witness the passage of the measure to get his way on this issue and he probably will succeed.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

c. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

The Idealists

Once in a lifetime each one of us is an idealist. Few come through with the ideal complete, but even still in the vision. Yet that period of idealism is precious and the adolescents who express it must be encouraged to hold on and fight and win. Adult disillusionment ought not to extend to blighting youthful idealism and enthusiasm.

It is always stimulating to an adult to hear a youthful crusader talking. He sits back, a smile in his eyes, nods his head and says, "Yes, yes. Once I felt like that." That assuring youth that he is not alone and asks in surprise, "Aren't you that way now?" So simple, so clear, does the vision strike upon the mind of youth.

What will the old man, the master, say? Is he that way now? The old fire sirs. Maybe he is. Only the shoddy fallows try to drown the fires of youth.

It seems to me that we have been bowing idealism in our youth rather than fanning it into flame. They are too young to know. They would misunderstand. What is it they would understand? Our culture? Our feebleness? Our compromises with the vision? It seems that way to me.

And when youth breaks into flame and threatens the security

and peace of our civilization, how fast we are to squelch him.

We will have to be more careful of our youth. We need its idealism and its expanding spirit. We need to set the standards higher and train our youth to regard them with respectful and admiring eyes. We will have to shape our course a bit more according to the vision that when youth asks, "Are you not that way now?" we can say with some tendency of truth and courage, "Yes."

Youth loves youth. Youth loves candor, fair play and good sportsmanship. Youth regards honor and knows loyalty. Youth has a vision, an ideal and rushes gallantly to its salvation. Are we that way? Teacher, preacher, father, mother, old master are you that way?

ALMANAC I don't seem to be getting anywhere

MAY 21—Amelia Earhart flies across the Atlantic, 1933. 22—George Washington re-signs American throne, 1782. 23—Storage rates from Europe priced at \$10. 24—English bank Capt. Kidd, famous pirate, 1701. 25—Lake Erie rises four feet in ten hours, 1940. 26—Al. Jolson born, calls loudly for Mammy, 1888. 27—Charles Lindbergh marries Anns Morrow, 1924.

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



Chicago Motor Club Those who strip flowers, shrubbery, and even the farmer's crops, from the countryside

Church News

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road 2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. 8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting. Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting. SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH ST. JAMES' Dundee Holy Communion at 8. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector. ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. At the morning worship the pastor will speak on "Our Citizenship." This is our church's recognition of Memorial Day. CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., the Sunday school. N. O. Plagge and Charles Eisner, Superintendents. 10:40 a. m., The Worship service. Music by our choir. 6:45 p. m., Young People's devotional service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Young People's worship service held in connection with the regular session of Sunday school. Special music by the junior choir. 10:35 a. m., German communion service. 7:30 p. m., Union Memorial service at Salem church. Rev. H. L. Eagle will deliver the message. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Golden Text: I Thessalonians 5: 23. The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING

8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Regular divine worship. 8:00 p. m., Memorial Sunday worship service. The evening service will be the annual Union Memorial day worship service with four Protestant churches of the village cooperating with patriotic organizations. Rev. Eagle will deliver the message. REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

month, Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFFIN, Pastor. Passes From Old World The cultivated press so popular in this country are imports from the Old world. The best of these have been developed from species that originally grew wild in Europe. A species imported from China while less fine in flavor, has an advantage so far as southern climates are concerned, for it will grow farther south than will the European species.

The Typical American

The typical American, as an anthropologist identifies him, has a long-shaped head, brown hair, blue skin, and eyes with some brown color.



OLD WOOD BLOCK STYLE STATIONERY

The swanky modern stationery with the old time charm. The cleverest stationery on the market and the biggest value at this remarkably low price.

This tricky stationery which has created such a sensation among the "Smart Sets" everywhere may be had in White, Ivory, Green, Blue, Orchid, or Tan Vellum of an excellent heavy weight quality.

50 Bi-Fold Sheets 50 Envelopes \$1 BOX

Including your name in Red, Green, Brown or Blue Old Wood Block style lettering across the upper left hand corner of the sheet. You and your friends will be delighted with this "Made-for-you" stationery, which costs not more now than plain paper.

BARRINGTON REVIEW Tel., Barrington 1

Barrington

"Bat Around" in Fourth to Win by Score of 9 to 6

Mayor Gieske Opens First Game Ceremony at Park Sunday

stimulated by an opening ceremony consisting of a flag-raising, music by the local Drum and Bugle corps and Mayor Gieske's first pitch, which incidentally was right for the bats for the Bears pounded out a 9 to 6 win over the Crystal Lake team in their home debut Sunday night. Laker pitcher had the Bears pretty well tamed for the first three innings but in the fourth the locals solved his pitching for the time being.

Here are the statistics for the game in which the Bears battled all the way around; Garbisch and Gieske singled, Beorn struck out, but White-Altenburg laced a double down the third base line scoring the two men on base. Berg raked out a single scoring Al-Altenburg. Panting struck out but Gieske was safe on an error and McDougall's single scored both Berg and Jeffries. Wichman lined into the shortstop to end the inning. Local fans were uneasy for a while in the seventh when Sand hit a home run with two on base but the home team ended the inning 7 to 6, but the Bears counted three runs in their half of the seventh.

Manager Charley Berg had hard luck in this same seventh when he struck out a long drive that looked like a sure homer, but the ball hit a tree near the outfields of the field and Koch recovered in time to hold him to a double. A bright sun made it hard for the players to judge high flies. Several lines on seemingly easy catches, but the ball fell to the ground without a man touching it. Next again the Bears play at home again.

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