

ESTABLISHED 1885
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON, NO. 1

DRAW A SHARP LINE

One man was killed, a second critically injured and a third was cut and bruised Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding on the Northwest highway, ploughed off the road and into a telephone pole.

In the back seat of the car was an eight gallon keg of beer with a tap and pump. Two broken whiskey bottles were found in or near the car. From the evidence given by the driver—the only man who escaped without serious injury—he had not been drinking whiskey and had had only "a few small pins of beer which he does not care for."

That statement if true points to the exact place to draw the line on driving after drinking. To be sure the driver was not intoxicated in the broad sense of the word. He may not have reached that half-way approach to intoxication known among drinkers as "feeling pretty good." But if he had even one glass of 5 per cent beer, his faculties were slightly dulled. That does not mean that he was dizzy or stupid. Possibly he was still a little more alert than some natural sleepy heads are at any time. But he was not 100 per cent himself.

A normally bright and alert man is only 95 per cent bright and alert or only 90 per cent or he may be 98 per cent bright and alert immediately after he has had a glass of beer. That tiny percentage below normal should be enough to disqualify him from driving a car until he is 100 per cent normal again. Drivers must frequently think and act quickly. A very slight mental cloudiness on the part of a driver might be the cause of a serious accident.

Determination of whether a driver is to any degree under the influence of liquor or beverage that he has consumed is sometimes difficult. After all, it is up to the individual. A good citizen is the best policeman to regulate his own conduct. A drinking man's own code should be "stay out of the driver's seat until the last effect of a drink has disappeared."

WHERE ARE THEY GOING?

Thoughtful citizens throughout the country are quietly, but none the less firmly, asking themselves, their neighbors, and, to a limited but growing extent their legislators, where the new deal administrators are going.

It is quite evident that the drought which has forced hundreds of thousands of farmers and their dependents to plead for immediate relief has withered public confidence in the "smart young doctors of agriculture" who have been, and still are, directing the administration's farm program. Calamity has overtaken millions of persons who a few weeks ago were being told by the government-paid professors and honor graduates that a policy of rigid restriction and "planned" destruction would solve the farmers' problems. The victims of this calamity must and will receive aid.

While wiser heads are working out relief plans for the drought-stricken farmers, some of the bright lights of the new deal are centering their attention upon ways and means of placing industry more completely under the domination of federal bureaus. They seek to control all labor relations, and to dictate how many hours employees shall work.

Before following the new dealers and new dealettes into their new Utopian lanes, the people are making it known they want the president to tell them, if he knows, where these bright young appointees are going. That is a reasonable question. If agriculture, business, industry and every activity are going to be subjected to Washington bureaucracy, the people have a right to know what is the intended arrangement.

ON OUR OWN FEET

The entire nation has given a greater degree of support to President Roosevelt than has been accorded to any chief executive in several generations. He retains his personal popularity after fifteen months of the most troublesome times, outside of war days, ever experienced by a president. During those fifteen months several billions of dollars has been spent by the government to restore the economic and industrial situation throughout our country. So far the new deal seems to work, but we have now reached a critical period: when industries, communities and individuals should begin to sustain themselves without help from the United States treasury. There is the pinch!

CONSISTENT GARNER

Vice President John Nance Garner has been quite an ideal presiding officer of the senate. The Texan has observed the tradition that the vice president should be seen and not heard. When he was in the house Garner was very noisy and he made so many unusual statements that his party "bottled him up" when he was a running mate on the ticket with President Roosevelt. But Washington officials have long had a real affection for Garner and this has been strengthened since he moved over from the pedestal of the house to the vice presidential dais among the senators.

History shows many examples of taxing a people until they repudiate tax obligations.

WHAT'S GOING ON WASHINGTON

Government paternalism is not necessary to bring about a restoration of confidence but a restoration of government red tape is essential. Government credit extended on loan was, of course, needed for the emergency. The RFC started that back in 1932 and when recovery comes it will be found that the RFC did the job and not the government granting of direct subsidies. For the loans made started the wheels of business and employment and they will be repaid, probably with a return of 90 to 95 cents on the dollar. As for the subsidies they will never be repaid except through taxes—they constitute a load for the next several generations.

The government is deeper in debt than ever before and is finding that there are still new demands for it to spend money. When the treasury last week floated a new \$300,000,000 loan, it pushed the government's indebtedness up to approximately \$27,000,000,000, a record peak. Even during the expensive war and post-war period the debt never went higher than \$25,600,000,000. Although it has some farther in debt than ever before, in history, the government last week found that it could not stop spending and probably could not balance its budget next year and had intended to do. President Roosevelt prepared to ask congress for \$225,000,000 over and above the estimates for the above drought relief. This extra half million may throw the budget for 1934, which the president said would be balanced, out of balance.

The whims of nature and human nature are playing havoc with government planning. It meets the new problems that have resulted, steeply increased spending and further unbalancing of the budget. Nature offered drought to do more thorough, if less equitable, job of restricting farm output than the AAA could do with elaborate plans. New worries have arisen because of the effectiveness of the task. Human nature got in its way through the NRP by offering industry a chance to restrict output.

There are two things affecting agriculture that President Roosevelt has wanted from Congress before it adjourns. One was confirmation of the nomination of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, to be undersecretary of agriculture. The latter is a new and more remunerative position. The other is enactment of amendments to the agricultural adjustment act which will clarify and strengthen the power of the secretary of agriculture to force reforms in the marketing of farm products.

There comes a difficult time when children feel grown up. To themselves they are able to do anything, face any situation, carry any responsibility. To us who know them, who have followed every stage of their growth, they are not able to go alone. They are long on one side and short on the other. It won't do to make them infants, it won't do to make them adults. We have to place out their short sides and help them along until both sides are equal.

There is no easy way. One step along singly, live a day at a time, moving a snail's pace. By and by the miracle works. The child is a man, a woman, in his own right. One must guide and pray and comforts and counsels until then.

The Battleship Maine... The battleship Maine arrived at Havana on the morning of January 25 and remained at anchor, in a spot designated by Spanish authorities, until February 25, when American forces got that first great thrill of war. At 8:30 that night the ship was blown to pieces. The cause of the explosion has not been determined to this day.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri
c. Bell Spink—WNU Service

The Long and Short
It takes a nice sense of discrimination to know when to encourage a child to independent action and when to restrain him. The aim of all our teaching is to make the children self-helpful. The great problem is to know when to send them out on their own. One is never sure. It is certain that we cannot bring up a child to the post adolescent stage as a dependent child and on his birthday anniversary turn him loose with the idea that he can take care of himself. Self-direction is not an overnight matter. It is a slow growth, fed by experiences. Some of these experiences must come in infancy, the others following along in their appointed places.

The infant is dependent upon us for his very life, but if we continue to keep him so he will, he must, continue to be an infant. We cannot ignore the various stages of growth and expect them to mature. Without use, the budding powers wither and the training involves understanding of the various phases of child growth and that they may be developed in full at the high tide of their powers.

Self help begins when the baby can hold his own bottle, or help to hold it, and continues as long as there is strength in his body, even down to old age. The span in between is one of steady progress, adjustment, maturity. How soon a child can be freed from home supervision depends upon training he has, the kind of training he has, the kind of training he meets in his daily experiences. As soon as you see without your supervision, praise him and tell him so. He will master physical tasks first. Make him do them. Know that that is the spiritual victories come later and their roots are in these first tasks.

Do a slowly and be careful not to put a strain on a weak place. Don't test the newly acquired virtues.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Dad's Day will be observed in both the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m.
7:15 p. m. E.L.C.E. meeting.
8 p. m. Evening devotion with short sermon.
REV. P. H. BEVING, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening Bible study and Prayer service.
The pastor's theme Sunday morning will be: "Contributing Out Part," the Baccalaureate sermon that was never preached.

Our annual church and Bible school picnic will be held at Wing Park, Elgin, next Saturday afternoon. We meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. Transportation is provided for those who have no cars. This is for all the Bible school and congregation of the church.
CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Church service.
10:40 a. m. Worship service. "Father's Day" will be observed.
Tuesday, June 13, 8 p. m.—Sunday school and prayer service.
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Tuesday, June 13, 8 p. m.—Sunday school and prayer service.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Third Sunday after Trinity.
"Lord, I have loved the habitation of Thy House and the place where Thy honor dwelleth." Ps. 26. 8.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. JAMES'
Dundee
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Church school at 10:00 a. m.
Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m.
Evangelism at 8 p. m.
A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Bartlett road and Elgin.
2:30 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages.
7:30 p. m. Gospel meeting.
Thursday night singing, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting.
SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH

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. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFIGY, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship in English.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."
Golden Text: Isaiah 31: 5. As birds fly, so will the Lord of Hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lopsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

Use of Arch Dates Back to Days of the Romans
No one knows who invented or first built an arch, but according to Sir John Gardner Wilkinson, the Egyptians and Assyrians were acquainted with the principles of the arch and used it in their buildings. The Greeks also must have had a knowledge of it, although it does not occur in any of their surviving structures, observes a writer in the Washington Star.

The Romans probably derived their acquaintance with it from the Etruscans, and it is to the former that the construction of modern Europe are indebted for the traditions of arch construction. It is said that the oldest arch in the world, probably is that in the Cloaca Maxima at Rome, built about 600 B. C.

But Chinese bridges of great antiquity were built with arches, some of them of great beauty. Triumphant arches were a prominent feature of Roman architecture. Of the type are the arch of Titus, the arch of Constantine, the arch of Septimius Severus, and the arch of Trajan, not to mention arches of lesser note erected in France, Spain, Austria and every part of Italy.

Cary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank and family spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nowicki spent Sunday at Mt. Clair in the home of former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nowicki.
Graduates of the St. Peter and St. Paul school were Alfred Schmidt, who won first prize for highest credits in the class; Arnold Sucky, who won second; Anna Gavril, Winifred Raitigan of Fox Hilvy Grove and Evelyn Pechla. First prize for work was awarded Roy Oehmman and second prize, Alice Catronata. Several correct writing and spelling exercises were held Friday evening in the church hall. Rev. E. McCormick of Crystal Lake was speaker of the evening.

A program was given by the pupils of the school which consisted of a girls' drill, a minstrel show, "Grandma's Skit," and a short play, "Roses of the Ritz."
Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Crystal Lake and sister-in-law Mrs. Frank Swanson of Rogers Park were luncheon guests in the Wm. Washer home, Monday afternoon.

The country club had their regular monthly party Saturday evening. Dancing and playing cards was the diversion of the evening.
The five hundred club was entertained in the home of Mrs. John Stess, Thursday afternoon. A delectable luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock. High scores were made by Mrs. F. Theobald and Mrs. C. T. Allen.

Mrs. Charles Humphrey and son Jack of Elgin and Grace Stewart called on their brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart of Palatine Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Spruner and Grace Stewart called on Miss Mary Love of Elgin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber and son Harry of Chicago spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuldt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smetana, Mrs. Charles Frisch and children were guests of Mrs. Wm. Homola at Moonshart Sunday.

The C.C.C. club was entertained in the home of Mrs. E. Buresh Wednesday afternoon. After playing buncos, refreshments were served. High scores were made by Mrs. A. Homola, Mrs. F. Knider, and Mrs. L. Buresh. Conversation went to Mrs. W. Homola and daughter Luella.
Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. E. Buresh and family were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taraba and daughter Lorraine of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee and daughter Lucille Willett, who has been at the Chicago hospital in Chicago for a month operation, to her home in DuKach and spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willett.

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Parkside's Score Shut-Out, 11 to 0; Locals Off Form

Score Four Runs in the 4th to Beat Cary 7 to 3 in Six Inning Game
The Bears split even in a pair of games last week, winning 7 to 3 from Cary in a six inning twilight game on Thursday, and losing 11 to 0 to the Elgin Parkies in a four inning game on Friday. Both games were played on the local grounds.
In the first game, the Bears came from behind to win, pounding out four runs and the winning margin in the fourth inning. Herb Kridler, Gusie and Emmy Altberg starred at bat with two hits each. Kridler's long three bagger was the only extra base hit of the game.

Parkside's Score Shut Out
Against the Elgin Parkies in a different story. The Bears appeared a really "off" day—no hitting, and base running was not very. Besides only one home run, the Bears were hit only five times in the four innings. Of those who incidentally had extra base hits on their credit, the Bears gave Kridler, local hero, a four bagger.

The local club had two good scoring chances but failed to capitalize on them. In the fourth inning, the Bears had one on base and only one out. The next two batters made outs and in the ninth with one out, the Bears had one on base. The Bears were left on base during the game.

The Bears have two games scheduled for this week. On Friday they will meet Schaumburg here in a twilight game and on Sunday will take on the Elgin City of Stars Station near Elgin.

Box Scores
A. B. R. H. R.
A. B. R. H. R.
A. B. R. H. R.

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Barn Dance
Saturday Night June 16th
3 Miles South of Barrington
8 Miles East of Dundee
on the old Humbracht Farm
Now Known as the Stewwedel Farm
Music by Nitz of Elgin
ADMISSION
Gents 25c Ladies 10c



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BARRINGTON REVIEW
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