

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

SOLVENT GOVERNMENT ONLY CURE

The only sure road to a normal economic condition is removal of uncertainty about the future through restoration of government economy, David Lawrence pointed out in a recent editorial in the United States News.

Mr. Lawrence summarizes: "As we examine the legislation of congress we find much of it enacted in a spirit of reprisal against those who mulcted the public. This indignation was inevitable. But much of the reform spirit has only brought on more evils and economic disturbances."

"There are literally myriads of transactions that develop from the proper adjustment of the capital markets. It is those transactions which we lack and which are failing to bring the employment relief that government spending is so desperately trying to attain."

"Normally, engineering departments are asked to find new ways of producing goods at lower expense. Today managements are discouraging any plans for replacement of old machinery or equipment or old plants. Everybody knows that lower costs are essential if a small profit is to be made on a large turnover."

"One reason, of course is the legislation which paralyzes the long term money market. But even if there were no restrictive laws, would people invest their money in anything that matures ten years from now? They used to do it. Today they fear what will happen a decade hence."

"This is largely because our government is pursuing policies that seem absolutely to disregard the fact that a decade from now the long term money borrowed now must be repaid."

POPULATION TREND TOWARD RURAL TOWNS

About the best proof that our small towns, villages and rural communities are the best places in which to live is the fact that Americans continue to flock back to them. Following the World War our population made its fateful cityward movement. For a whole decade or more the people made a desperate effort to embrace the swift, artificial modes of life in our big cities. The 1930 census showed that the urban population in this country was 56.2 per cent of the total. But the rural population was credited with 43.8 per cent. But the great exodus to the country and small towns since then has made it almost a 50-50 proposition.

It took only a short period of the four year depression to send many ex-villagers and many of their city cousins back to the wholesome life in our villages and rural communities. We say "wholesome" because no less an authority than the New York State College of Agriculture has listed the advantages of village life as follows: "Quiet, fresh air; cooler temperature in summer; better conditions for children's play; the opportunity for flowers and a garden; cheaper taxes, cheaper living, greater opportunity to own a home; and greater security, especially in the present times."

When we balance this up with the places cityites live in we can readily understand these advantages. City folks live in a world of a billion noises. And when it comes to fresh air they seldom breathe anything but dust filled air and fumes.

This movement back to the land and the villages continues despite the fact that conditions of employment, etc., in the big cities have improved vastly since last March. The administration is encouraging it and is doing its share by establishing subsistence farms and communities where workers may help support themselves and their families.

Dr. Oliver E. Baker, the famous economist and publisher who, by the way, was born in a small town, has said that "the road of our nation's destiny is now turned back to the villages." If we remember our history correctly, it has always been the products of village and rural America, who have more or less directed the nation's destiny since 1776.—The Pathfinder.

COST OF "WHITE PLAGUES"

Tuberculosis cost the United States government more than \$46,000,000 in 1932 for service-connected compensation alone. A total of \$400,000,176 was paid out in compensation to World War veterans afflicted with tuberculosis for the period 1922 to 1932. This is 33-13 per cent of the total amount paid in compensation, and it does not include hospitalization.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Clouds over Europe threaten to give the world the sensation of a crisis similar to that which precipitated the Hoover moratorium. Germany's repudiation of private debt is but the start of another series of nationalistic conflicts which can only end in the exhaustion of nationalism and a return to a sensible basis of international cooperation. But that is a long way off. The problem now for each country is self-preservation at all cost. Germany cannot live on a domestic ration. Her currency is rapidly vanishing again to the zero mark. The repercussions are felt in France and Britain. The whole talk of war continues though just how there could be a clash now in the face of the economic disintegration which threatens Europe is hard to see. Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are talking peace, not war.

A blank check of authority, made out to President Roosevelt, was left behind by congress when it adjourned. Even more readily than that after the 100-day special session of the 73rd congress followed March, 1933, the president now can write his own ticket for the nation in facing the emergency problems of the next few months. The additions to his authority include: Power to purchase and coin silver until the metal backing of the dollar is 75 per cent gold, 25 per cent silver. Power to raise or lower any of the country's tariffs by as much as 50 per cent, free from the interference of congress. Power to spend, without limit, any money appropriated by congress in his earlier special session, which included the following: Authority to print \$2 billion of greenbacks to retire federal debt or finance emergency expenditures. Authority to set prices of farm and factory products and to control the output and marketing of farm and factory products through the agricultural adjustment administration. Authority to issue government funds to buy farm lands, to purchase factories for use by the unemployed, to make loans to the unemployed, to regulate the offering and sale of securities, to guide the production of funds into housing. Authority, in short, to meet almost every emergency that might be considered to have arisen from the depression, without needing to wait for specific authority from congress. While granting new

President Roosevelt plans to be away from Washington but not very far from the radio and television. In the next few weeks, his good will will be a gesture of good will to the world. Mr. Roosevelt believes in the old fashioned idea that personal meetings between heads of governments are beneficial. It would be surprising if the Premier of Japan met the president of the United States in Hawaii. Also it will be noted that Mr. Roosevelt will be the first president to pay a visit to a South American country. He will stop off for a day in Columbia on Friday, June 15, on his constructive policy which Mr. Roosevelt has followed toward Latin America.

America's war debts have gone into a state of suspended animation. The feeling is that they may or may not be paid. On Friday, June 15, when 13 nations should have stepped up and paid the United States \$174,000,000 in war debt, only one country, Finland, actually paid its full share, \$185,000. The rest allowed their debts to go into complete default. In a series of articles, 12 debtor nations informed the United States they would not pay. Great Britain, France, Belgium, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Lithuania, Estonia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, and Italy offered nothing on the sums due. Yugoslavia did not even offer a note.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri
C. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

What of it? Much of our complaining about children is of no account. Many of our sharp criticisms are unnecessary. We have the picture of our ideal of a child in our mind and when the actual child differs from the dream we are troubled, or annoyed, and attempt to make the child conform to our notion. Most of the friction in families is caused by this mistaken attitude. If a child is born with a pug nose and the family likes straight noses better, if he has freckles and mother prides herself on her clear skin, if he has big hands and feet and father has dainty ones, if he is reticent and the family is gregarious, what of it? What can he do about it? Or you, for that matter?

The child was born with characteristic physical features, with certain strong traits and tendencies. If you go to make him one thing miserable because you fancied a different set for him? Or are you going to accept him good humoredly and do your best to help him grow to his own advantage?

Next time you feel tempted to scold because your child has some little annoying characteristic, one which is not truly fundamental to his mental and physical health, just ask yourself, "What of it?" Keep asking until the answer comes to you. "Just nothing at all." This child is going to make his way in the world in spite of his red hair, or his awkwardness or his weight. What counts is his mind. If that is strong, it is beautiful, and most beautiful illustrates the body with a radiance that wipes

Church News

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday School and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Text Luke 6, 34-42. Theme "A Few Lessons in Christian Conduct."
If ye continue in My Word then are ye my disciples indeed and ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free."
—John 8, 31, 32.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school N. O. Plagge and Charles Elmer superintend.
10:40 a. m. Worship service.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road
3:30 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages.
8:00 p. m. Gospel meeting. Thursday nights, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting.

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 at 7:30 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service.
Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Processes?"
Golden Text: I Corinthians 1:4. To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, Bible study. Romanians.
At the morning hour the pastor will speak on the subject: "A Way Forward."—Psalm 106: 47.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Seeking the Things That Are Above."
8 p. m. Musical program. Mrs. John Mitala, director and Miss Naomi Tate, organist.
Tuesday evening, Sunday school board meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Bible school and Young People's Worship service.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship in German.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

Barrington Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis de Tranosky gave a house warming Saturday afternoon. They have moved here recently from the North Shore and are living in the house formerly occupied by the Robert O. Clark. Mrs. Clark's grandmother Mrs. Johnston of Winter Park, Fla. is here spending the summer with her children. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes gave a dinner party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas spent the week-end in Barrington with Mrs. Klingenberg. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park of Milwaukee drove down with their son to spend the day with the entire Douglas family. Among the many parties being given for the summer, Miss Dorcas before her marriage to Harold Park, Jr., the 28th of June is that of Mrs. Robert Huckleys and Miss Mary Grubbs. It is to be a miscellaneous shower Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hallberg have moved out for the summer. Their daughter Sally expects to come out frequently. Their son Val has gone on a month's camping trip 200 miles north of Toronto.

Quite a Few
A fifth of the world's people live in China.

FOX RIVER GROVE

Attend Legion Convention
Six women representing the Grove Legion Auxiliary attended the 11th district convention of the Legion and Auxiliary at Downers Grove Saturday. They are Mesdames Chas. Catinotta, Carl Olmstead, Frank Nagel, L. Strnad, V. Penn and Miss Lillian Dvorak who used her car to convey the delegates to and from the convention. The delegates report a very well spent day. The meeting began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at which time business was transacted. Dinner at 8:30 was served in a large Methodist church. An Episcopal church was also used by the ladies while the Legionaires were given the use of the Masonic temple. Several thousand people were in attendance. A grand parade was staged and the lawn of the high school was used from outdoor services. The national commander Hayes was the speaker of the day. He spoke three times, one especially to the Auxiliary in which he appealed to them as mothers to teach their children all the ideals of patriotism, to love their country, to be willing to sacrifice everything even life itself should the country need it and to be always on guard against the prevailing influences of communism encountered in so many places under the disguise of

Junior and Senior

The use of the title "Junior" after one's name is largely a matter of personal taste and preference. The "Junior" is not a part of one's name and the father's designation, and is used simply for distinction, and with the father's designation it is no longer necessary and is customarily dropped.

Juniper Has High Food Value

Observing the great liking that elk, deer and antelope showed for browsing on juniper, scientists made a chemical analysis and found the juniper had surprising high food value.



OLD WOOD BLOCK STYLE STATIONERY

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You and your friends will be delighted with this "Maddafacyn" stationery, which costs no more now than plain paper. BARRINGTON REVIEW Tel., Barrington 1

Bears Start

Lead All the Way to Whip Gilberts by 7 to 4 Score

A. Altenburg Hurls 6 to 0 Shut-Out Over Schaumburg Friday

The Barrington Bears finally got their stride, emerging from a major slump with two victories in a pair of games played during the week. In a twilight fracas at Schaumburg, the local baseball club shut out Schaumburg 6 to 0, and on Sunday won a hard fought 7 to 4 game from the host, Gilberts.

The Gilbert win was well earned as the Bears were out-batted and had to play heads up ball to win the contest. Three runs in the fourth and two in the eighth put the skills under the Gilberts and clinched the win for the local club. This game marked the eighth straight in which George, Bear second baseman has hit safely. George did not play in the game at Schaumburg because in all the rest he has cracked out at least one hit. Other features were trips by Herb Garbach and Gene Koehn, who recently rejoined the team after finishing his second year with the University of Illinois line.

Schaumburg Easy
Guests Altenburg allowed only two hits in the abbreviated twilight game with Schaumburg. Batted by Spierler and W. Bierman were all that kept Gene Koehn from a no-hit game. The Bears had no trouble in winning, scoring in four out of five innings. The hours will try to stretch their winning streak to four straight this week-end. They were scheduled to meet Lake Zurich here in a twilight mix Thursday and plan to take on the Hanover Defenders out of town Sunday.

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