

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

ARE YOU BETTER OFF?

"Are you not better off today than you were a year ago? This President Roosevelt opened the democratic party campaign for re-election of "new deal" congressmen in a nation-wide radio broadcast last Thursday night.

No doubt that question in itself will create a lot of votes for new deal congressmen next fall. Many persons who are temporarily enjoying more luxuries and necessities of life than they were a year ago will not take the trouble to figure out that in the near future they will have to pay a heavy price in loss of prosperity because of America's greatly increased debt burden. So they will answer, "Yes, I am better off" and wave a little flag and shout "Viva Roosevelt" or actions and words to that effect.

But is not the average American who thinks he is better off because he enjoyed a little direct employment from CWA or a little indirect business from the same source similar to the man who discovered his credit was good and bought a lot of luxuries beyond his ability to pay? That new automobile, that new radio, the new electric refrigerator and the new rugs—all purchased on open charge account or time payment plan—furnished a lot of enjoyment to the buyer and actually made him feel prosperous. Eventually the bills came in. They could not be met. The automobile, the radio and the refrigerator were reclaimed by finance companies. Some creditor sued and attached the rugs. The flimsy castle of prosperity for this man collapsed. His fun was ended.

Mr. Roosevelt might have asked: "Do you think you will be better off a year or two in the future when you begin to help reduce the national debt which I have increased to 29 billion dollars and intend to further increase to 33 billion?" But of course he did not.

The greatest mistake of the ordinary middle class man earning a small salary is to think that he does not help pay for federal expenses. Surely his income may be small enough to be exempt from direct income taxation. But nevertheless he pays a lot of taxes indirectly. Every dollar that he spends for merchandise of any description includes several cents for the federal tax collector. The producers of raw material, the manufacturers, the wholesalers; the retailers pay income tax to the federal government and pass those taxes along to the consumer in the form of higher prices for merchandise. So the consumer pays the bill ultimately whether his income is \$500 a year or \$50,000. And the added billions of federal debt will be paid by the consumer.

GOVERNMENT'S SPHERE

"Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the people by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties—by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment—by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law, and by observing strict economy in every department of the state. Let the government do this—the people will assuredly do the rest."—McCauley.

HE'S LEARNING

General Johnson was pleased with the statement of important industrialists gathered recently at Hot Springs that much of the NRA should be retained after next year... but almost simultaneously he ran into difficulties with the unions over his dismissal of the head of the union organized in his administration... there is a general feeling in Washington that both the administrator and President Roosevelt have found out many things about labor organizers in the last year; namely, that to meet one demand is not to satisfy this group but is fuel for fresh demands.

FALL ELECTIONS

The fall congressional elections are generally recognized as among the most important in history... re-election or election anew of the "Left Wing" members would be accepted as an encouragement for the government to run further that way... on the other hand, the election of liberal conservatives will do much to strengthen the cause of strict constitutionalism without the importation of foreign ideas in our government.

Quite a few children wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the parents they have to live with. Other children wouldn't be so bad if their parents would stay home long enough to live with them.

Now that commencement is over several fathers likely have the same feeling they would have were the mortgage on the old homestead paid off.

One of the hardest speeches in the world to make convincing is the one setting forth the reasons why your son can't buy a dog.

Whether one considers the world round, flat, square or crooked depends on the part he has bumped against.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

The federal government at last is prepared for a gigantic effort to borrow and spend itself into a boom. It entered the new book-keeping year today with \$10,000,000 to spend in 12 months. The plans call for using all of this money. Two billion more dollars are on hand for spending when needed. These dollars are in a currency stabilization fund. An estimate is that about \$100,000,000 of them may be used between now and next July 1 for purchasing silver bullion. At the same time private funds are to be sent into private use by government guarantees of loans for home building and home repair and for business operations. If the government dollars are all paid out, peace time spending records are, and officials say that they will be, to be broken. The best that the many government spending agencies could do during the past year was to use \$7,000,000,000. That was about \$2,500,000,000 under what that President Roosevelt expected. Now this carrying over is to be added to the other funds provided by congress and spread broad spending drive.

Where is all of this money to come from? Is there a chance that the treasury here in Washington might run dry before the first question by officials is that about \$4,000,000,000 of the money should come from taxes and about \$6,000,000,000 from borrowing. The answer to the second, from the same source, is that there is no foreseeable prospect of the treasury running out of money. Even if it should, the government is prepared for any eventuality.

Mr. Roosevelt is planning to help elect new dealers. He will not do it by party appeal as did President Wilson in 1918. He will do it by indirectness. His radio address last week was the beginning of a series of maneuvers forward toward the re-election of a democratic congress. Party lines are somewhat blurred by dealers irrespective of his party background. This is only another way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt believes he can ask the country to elect a new deal congress and not ostensibly a should sacrifice the feelings of a few democratic aspirants in states like California and Wisconsin who are bound to support the republican and openly support the republican record of adherence to a fundamental philosophy rather than a party would stand him in good stead if he wishes at the last

moment to make a nonpartisan appeal. Most of the new dealers are democrats anyway and the latter would on the whole profit by such an appeal. It would be a direct profit.

Opposition to the president's policies is growing. It is not confined to a few selfish groups either. It is taking root among not only the many people whose lives are being stepped on, as the president says, but who directly and indirectly are, beginning to fear that continued spending and lending is not the answer to our problems. The summer months will see a number of new groups of opposition. The new dealers will be busy fighting off that opposition with concessions and revisions. Cautious reconstruction has been reached and the new dealers will be lucky to preserve most of the things they regard as vital to the recovery and reform program. Even the president's speech had a defensive note in it notwithstanding his impression of aggressiveness.

Although it has no desire to become the country's banker, the government is lending to desperate borrowers as long as private lenders fail to do so. This was the H. Jones plan for the reconstruction finance corporation as the government prepared to launch its direct loans to industry. Mr. Jones, in an address, told the banks that the government was about to undertake, and, in their normal operations, to resume their normal operations or see the RFC do their lending for them.

They are inclined to smile over the H. Jones bankers when anyone asks whether a General Hugh S. Johnson is cracking under the strain. Administrator Johnson's faint laughs aloud at the thought of cracking up from cracking down. Yet three times in less than 12 months the general has been a patient in Walter Reed government hospital. Washington. He lately returned to his desk after a week-end at that institution. Around the NRA office they point to the general as a man who has sense enough to quit when he's tired instead of trying to collapse. A year ago Administrator Johnson started up on one of the hardest jobs the world has ever known, that of spreading the blue eagle among American manufacturers and making them like it. He has succeeded in that 12 months. And has some of the manufacturers.

He felt that he had betrayed his confidence. Maybe sometime one of the children got into trouble. He flounders into it because of his inexperience and inexperience and his uncontrolled impatience. He was frightened and came to you with his difficulty. You were so angry to think of all the trouble this man was going to bring to you and to you that you lost your head and stormed like a pirate. The child decided it was no use to you for help from your quarter and left home, making a bad thing worse. The worst part being that he had decided that you were not the one to help him, that you were not a trustworthy friend in time of need.

The experiences children have with us are what set their attitudes toward us and other people. No child ever grew up without giving his people some trouble. The trouble is cleared away sooner or later, the child redirected and with greater certainty, if he found an understanding mind and a helping hand ready for him. The fatherly business, will drive children away from us.

Oldest Horse Race in World The most thrilling and peculiar horse race in the world is the Hen. It occurs twice yearly at Henna, a medieval Italian town, which has witnessed this event for centuries, says a writer in the Cape Argus. The king of Italy and other members of the royal family usually honor the race. The race is run between different communes of the town, making a great deal of serious injury entailed by those taking part. Nothing in the race is illegal. Supporters of the different entrants are also to be seen. Jockeys and stable-hands are dressed in many different colors. Concealed pits have been dug in exercise grounds so that the beasts would injure themselves.

St. Peter's Church Said to Hold Record for Age

The oldest church in the western hemisphere is St. Peter's church in the ancient city of the Bermudas, St. George's. Founded in 1612 with a structure of native timber and in 1630, St. Peter's has been almost three and a quarter centuries of continuous religious service, almost half a century more than any other church in this continent in use today.

Its closest rivals are the cathedral of Mexico, built in 1607, and the Old South Meeting house in Boston, which was built in 1609. St. Luke's church in the Isle of Wight, Virginia, is abandoned, after doing service since 1622, and the First Church of Salem, Mass., constructed in the same year, was recently restored for religious service.

St. Peter's, in its history and within the church itself and its grounds, is a study church, since up the long and varied life of Bermuda, the physical structure of the church reflects the changes, social and political, through which it has been added to and repaired many times in its long career. The first church was built of the native cedar, but was blown down by a tempest so that he (the governor) built another in the same place of Palmetto leaves. This in its turn was replaced by a stone structure in 1619, much of the masonry being utilized in the present walls, which were raised in 1718—Detroit News.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
421 E. Main Street  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.  
Subject: "Sacrament of the Eucharist."  
Golden Text: John 6:33. The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world.  
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.  
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipton's building, is open to the public from 2 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.  
E. W. Plagge and Donald Landwehr, superintendents.  
10:45 a. m., Worship service.  
Holy Communion will be celebrated.  
Rev. J. G. Schwab, D. D., will deliver the communion address.  
7:15 p. m., Young People's meeting.  
8:00 p. m., Evening devotion.  
An oratorical contest by five contestants. Mrs. R. G. Plagge will have charge; the winners, or winners, will be announced.  
REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)  
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and 11th Street  
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.  
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.  
Jesus said to His disciples: He that heareth you heareth Me; and he that despiseth you despiseth Me; and he that despiseth Me despiseth Him that sent Me." Luke 10: 16.  
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

ST. ANNE  
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.  
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.  
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.  
Mass at 8 a. m.  
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.  
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL  
9:30 a. m., Bible school.  
10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English.  
Wednesday, July 11—8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Brotherhood Installation of new officers, refreshments.  
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

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.

ST. JAMES'  
Dundee  
Holy Communion at 8.  
Church school at 10 a. m.  
Choral Music at 10:30 a. m.  
Evening at 8 p. m.  
A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school N. O. Plagge and Charles Elmer superintendents.  
10:45 a. m., Worship service.  
REV. H. L. HAGLE, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST  
9:30 a. m., Bible school.  
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.  
7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening, Prayer service.  
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

Colored Girls Bleach

Men of the Guajira tribe, in Central America, prefer girls with pale faces. So Guajira mothers with eligible daughters shut the girls up in dark rooms to bleach their complexions and make them attractive to prospective suitors. This unique custom is reported by a representative of the University of Arizona, who made a study of the primitive Guajira Indians of northern Venezuela. Describing these Indians, she said that in Guajira households the mothers are put on the marriage market. The mothers have a system of selling their daughters to eligible young men of the tribe. Blood revenge holds a dominating place in the life of this primitive tribe. The number of the population meeting a violent death because of the payment of wrongs demanded in blood is something appalling, she declared.

Long Pine Tree Cones  
Cones of the sugar pine tree sometimes grow to be 20 inches long.

Plan's Invention  
Bartholomew Cristoforo was an Italian harpsichord maker and an inventor of the hammer action used in the modern pianoforte. He was born in Padua about 1550, and after serving an apprenticeship as an early stratum maker. After following he began to be known as Cristoforo in 1687. Prince Ferdinando, Grand Duke Cosimo III, persuaded him to remove to Florence, that he made the first piano. The piano and engravings of the piano were directly ascribed to him. A grand pianoforte by Cristoforo is said to be preserved in Florence. He died in that city in 1633.

Fly Has Five Eyes  
A fly has five eyes. Two are compound, each made up of more than 4,000 eye units. Three are simple, situated in the form of a triangle with its sharpest point downward. The two are above and between the compound eyes.

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Bill Dreyer

First National Championship Won by Local Runner

Also Finishes in Fourth Place in Senior Division at Same Distance

Bill Dreyer, local runner, broke his best sport spotlight last Friday when he won the junior 10,000 meter run championship of the United States at the National AAU meet in Milwaukee. To win his first National championship Dreyer ran the approximately six and a quarter mile race in 45 minutes and 40 seconds, at the same time finishing fourth in the senior 10,000 meter event which was run jointly with the junior race. The junior title is limited to amateurs who have not won a National championship of any kind. Dreyer has not won a National championship of any kind. Dreyer has not won a National championship of any kind.

Weight of Small Birds  
The ruby-throated hummingbird weighs about one-twentieth of an ounce (tropical hummingbirds are both larger and smaller) according to the National Herpetological Society. The black-throated green and morpho blue local warblers weigh between seven and ten grams; the scarlet tanager weighs about 15 to 20 grams; the ovenbird weighs about 15 to 20 grams; the ovenbird weighs about 15 to 20 grams; the ovenbird weighs about 15 to 20 grams.

Memory of Smells Permanent  
Sensations of smell and their mental effects are seldom lost by people, an authority declared after studying reports of over 250 distinguished people. One man said he gets homesick whenever he smells a loaf of bread printed in England; another says childhood memories of his mother when she smells desert plants, the desert region having been his childhood home; memories of early days refer to two others upon smelling lilacs, those bushes having been prominent in the park of their childhood homes; and one who grew up on a farm worked with horses recalls early experiences upon encountering a horse snort; another 26-year-old man smelling pine of the kind used on a voyage years before—Pittsburgh Magazine.

Word "Gringo"  
The Spanish word "gringo" originally applied to all Latin-American countries as a contemptuous term used by the citizens of the United States. It is derived from the Kansas City Times. When the American Army invaded Mexico in 1846 a French song in the camp was "Gringo Over the Hills, Was Burnt." The Mexicans usually refer to the gringos as "gringos" by calling them by the first two words, which they pronounced "green ex" spelled in Spanish "gringo."