BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

TINKERING IS NO CURE

Every war of first magnitude is followed by a temporary boom while depleted stocks are being restored, according to a writer in the New York Sun, but after a few years there is a severe panic, with a decline in prices and in labor employment.

The post-war boom in America ended in 1929, although the great collapse in wheat had come when the war-time demands ended, the price dropping from $3 to less than $1 a bushel. Ignoring the obvious cause of this slump in price, politicians blamed the existing marketing system and demanded its punishment.

This agitation, long continued, has discouraged speculative support of the market. For nearly a year leaders of the grain trade have repeatedly warned that excessive governmental tinkering and threats of new and more drastic laws, such as the so-called commodity exchange bill offered at the last session of congress, would drive out that speculative support so essential at crop movement time.

Such warnings, informed editors and marketing authorities point out were unheeded, with the result that the winter wheat crop recently harvested has found a market almost entirely devoid of the usual valuable speculative support. As was inevitable, the farmer has suffered as a consequence.

STUMPING FOR ELECTION

Probably no administration in history has ever sent its high officials out over the country so much just prior to an election. Wallace, Tugwell, Ezekiel and Davis of the agriculture department have either made or planned swings. Farley and Johnson completed their stumping tours ahead of the president's. Secretary Roper went to Alaska, Secretary Cummings is headed for Hawaii, Secretary Dern to Panama, Relief Chief Harry Hopkins to Europe on government business, etc. The "second team" is running the show.

The last time an administration initiated such a battle to retain congress it was directed by Woodrow Wilson. But you can get heavy odds even in republican camps that the result won't be the same. Wilson lost control after pleading for a democratic vote.

Incidentally, the democratic chiefs are beginning to wonder where Al Smith will pop up next. He has taken the dry-cleaned Tammany back to his breast. But since making his famous "baloney-dollar" crack he has been very, very quiet despite the acclaim he received then. No one believes he can be entirely silent through a campaign but they can't guess where he might strike or for which side.

NEW DEAL CONFLICTING

It takes a broad perspective and perhaps a change in advisers to see a way through the bumps that the present crop of "thinkers" has provided for the administration. Just taking a few of the conflicting movements at random gives you an idea of the problem. Labor was permitted to force production costs so high that all the aid given the farmer has left the parity little changed. Question, rationalize the NRA and labor activities or keep dumping more to the farmer to help him catch up. Billions have been added to the public debt, running it to a new high, and the only known method for liquidating a debt is taxation, yet new ideas for government competition with private enterprise are being invented daily, including the governmental operation of factories. Question: aid industry to get on its feet to pay the tax bill or burden it until the only recourse is outright socialization through governmental operation of all industries.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS

Collections during the first twelve months of the operation of the sales tax act produced $36,632,933.25, K. L. Ames, Jr., director of finance of the state of Illinois, announced today.

During the month of July there was collected $3,349,729.33 for June business. This is the largest amount collected during any one month since the sales tax was put into effect, exceeding the amount collected in January, 1934, for December business of $3,523,989.98.

The reduction in real estate tax, which was supposed to result from passage of the retail sales tax act, saves property taxpayers only a small percentage of the total amount collected on retail sales. The difference is used by the large army of office holders who administer the sales tax law and by other agencies which have greatly increased the cost of Illinois state government.

RIGHT OF WAY

Pedestrians who are crossing the street at an intersection on a crosswalk have the right of way over automobiles, according to the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club. Drivers must slow down or stop if necessary and afford them a chance to cross in safety. This is always the rule, except at intersections where traffic is being regulated and controlled by a police officer or signal device. At such times pedestrians should obey the officer or signal.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

The president, back in the white house, has found his desk calendar crowded with problems. Not since March 4, 1933, has Mr. Roosevelt faced questions of so great immediate concern to the country. The drought, slackening business, labor disputes, financing, money, all press for attention. Decisions are in the air affecting the future of the NRA, AAA, FERA, PWA, and many of the other important new deal alphabetical creations. Which way should NRA turn? Should it be toward more restrictions, shorter hours, and higher prices maintained by the strong arm of the government? Or toward fewer restrictions, lower prices, with jobs to grow from increased productions? Is a vast new spending drive required to support the present industrial price level? What can be done to cushion the effect of an approaching high cost of foodstuffs, due to the drought and the AAA? Should a heavy printing of silver certificates follow nationalization of that metal? How can approaching financial trouble in Europe be shunted from our shores? A procession of high officials has started to the white house to help the president reach an answer to these and other questions. At Green Bay, Mr. Roosevelt had said that there is going to be action.

Pyschological influences which are apt to generate fear of the future—if permitted to go unchallenged—are at the moment the most dangerous forces in our economic situation. Fear of "inflation" has come up again. Fear of presidential policies had spread throughout the business and financial world with renewed intensity. The result in mild form was apparent in the first failure last week of a treasury offering of securities. Also the uneasiness in the position of bonds and the revival of the scramble for equities are both symptomatic of how different groups in the nation read the signs of the future. The Roosevelt administration has certainly itself to blame for these adverse readings. Mr. Roosevelt's answer last week to pleas for clarification of government policies was one of defiance. The Wisconsin speech was an error in tactics.

Issuance on Thursday of a presidential proclamation "nationalizing" silver was the outstanding event of the past week in Washington. This proclamation, taken in conjunction with a treasury statement issued Friday after a conference between president F. D. Roosevelt and secretary Morgenthau immediately following the former's return to the capital, was interpreted as another step of the administration toward a managed currency. The proclamation was issued with authority vested in the president by the silver purchase act of 1934. It has been prepared for some time but was withheld until the government's financial experts decided that the time was propitious to issue it. The president was at Green Bay, Wis., at the time this decision was reached and was officially issued at the treasury after his consent had been obtained by telephone. Under the terms of the proclamation all holders of silver in the United States are required to turn in their stocks at the mints within 90 days. Silver coin and industrial silver are exempted. When the government "nationalized" gold more than a year ago it required that all the gold be turned in at the mints, except industrial gold. There was not exemption of gold coins as there is now in the case of silver coins.

On Saturday the president talked with the heads of two important new federal agencies, the housing administration, and the securities exchange commission, which are just getting well under way in their work. He planned to see the other members of his official family during the coming week. If genuine currency inflation results from the nationalization of silver higher prices will result because currency will have less buying value. Food prices apparently are destined to be higher any way, according to a prediction made by secretary of agriculture Wallace after his department had issued its monthly crop report showing that this country will have a smaller yield of grain this year than it has had in a generation.

The lid, clamped down on farm production for the past two years, now is to be tilted. Rigid restrictions, pig killing campaigns, cotton plowing efforts are to pass from agriculture, for the time being at least. Faced with mounting food costs that are going to pinch struggling city wage earners and increase the financial problems of relief, the government crop controllers are to flash the green lights for farm producers in 1935. In wheat, in corn, in hogs, middle western farmers will be told to plant their "basic" acreage for 1935 or to raise their "basic" quota. At the same time the watchful AAA intends to keep in contact with the farmers through contracts calling for controlled production in 1936 if the weather justifies.

With the public works program approaching peak operations, administrator Harold L. Ickes has been doing some stock-taking. On August 12 he made public a report of the progress so far of the $3,700,000,000 work-creating program which he is directing. Up to August 1, it was estimated that ployed directly on PWA federal 675,000 persons had been emdepartmental and non-federal projects only. This estimate, according to the administrator, does not take into account a greater number of persons who are being employed in the manufacture and processing of materials, transportation, and other "behind-the-line" work made possible by PWA allotments. Likewise, the estimate does not take into account the Civilian Conservation corps workers and administrative employes of various recovery and emergency agencies which are financed by allotments from the public works fund.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

c, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

The Contrary Child

Children who are contrary and stubborn are a great trial to their mothers and teachers. When one comes along the best thing to do is to study him to learn the secret of hsi affliction, for an affliction it certainly is. A contrary child is unhappy and an unhappy child does not grow either in mind or body as he ought.

When a child sayys, "I won't," whether in words or actions does not matter—he closes his mind and sits inside in the darkness of his anger and fear. You never meet the one without the other. Anything that brings fear brings anger with it. They are twins. Until we can help the child free himself of the fear he cannot come out and play. He is a prisoner to his fear, or as we are terming it now, his stubborness.

Children who are not certain about their power to do what is asked of them are likely to balk. They have not the power of language to tell us all they are feeling. We have to win him to trust and confidence before he will venture another step.

We cannot accomplish this by scolding and shaking and slapping. All that adds to the difficulty. You can't expect a child to feel free and brave when you are raging at him and slapping him. Instead of that wait a minute until your wrath cools and your reason takes hold. Wait until you can see this fear ridden, obstructed child, closed in the darkness of his unformed mind, wait until you are sorry for his plight and desire to help him, before you speak or move.

Then, take a good look at him. If he seems to be enjoying his contrary disposition say, very calmly, with assumed indifference, "Very well. You needn't," and occupy yourself t othe exclusion of him and his deeds. Find something interesting to do so that his eyes follow you and he longs to be at it too. When he sidles along to you and says, "Let me, let me," be gracious, but not too effusive, and say, "If you like," and let him. In his interest and enthusiasm he will be released from his bonds and go merrily for a time. When you find him in a confiding mood, talk to him gently. Tell him if he wants to be glad and happy he must find a way of saying "Yes." Don't rub it in. Touch it gently and pass on, for there are other times coming.

If he has an attack at a dangerous, time he wants to do what will hurt him, or refuses to do what will save him, and your hands and heart are full, hold on to your reason, pick him up firmly, without anger, and put him where you want him to be. If he has a tantrum reach for a bowl of cool water and douse him with it until his mood changes. But never lose your own control.

Church News

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. DUFFICY, 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 Eucharist at 11 a. m.
Evensong at 8 p. m.

A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Sunday service.

Subject: "Soul."

Golden Text: Psalms 143:8. Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Lill Street

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

"Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom." Col. 3, 16.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:25 a. m., Morning worship in English. Special music.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:40 a. m., Worship service.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school for all classes.

Regular worship services will begin Sunday morning, Aug. 26.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Barrington Park Camp meeting Friday, Aug. 17 to Monday, Aug. 27. Speakers: Bishop L. H. Seager, D. D., LaMars, Ia., and Rev. Harry M. Lintz, evangelist. Music by Prairie View band both Sundays.

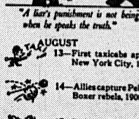
Near the Southern Cross

Some of the most beautiful and interesting regions in the Milky Way, says Nature Magazine, and the most complex and diversified in structure, are to be found near the Southern Cross and in Argo Navis. From Scorpio and Sagittarius it passes through Ara, Lupus, Norma, Crux, and Centaurus to Argo, and then northward once more into the northern hemisphere in Canis Major completing its circuit of the heavens.

Parliament

The word parliament was first used by Matthew Paris in 1246, but only gradually replaced the names by which the councils of the English kings had previously been known. Modern parliament has developed slowly from Witenagemot of Anglo-Saxon times.

ALMANAC



"A liar's punishment is not being believed when he speaks the truth."

AUGUST

13—First taxicabs appear in New York City, 1907.

14—Allies capture Pekin from Boxer rebels, 1900.

15—Panama Canal is opened for sea traffic, 1914.

16—British capture Detroit from U. S. troops, 1812.

17—Davy Crockett, great Indian fighter, born 1786.

18—Virginia Dare, first U. S. white child, born 1581.

19—Five witches are hanged at Salem, Mass., 1692.

Rubber Trees Traced to Theft

All of the rubber trees in India, Malay and the Far East, may be traced to a daring theft by Sir Henry Wickham. When the Brazilian government tried to retain complete control of the raw output by forbidding the exportation of seeds, Wickham pretended that he was "collecting exceedingly delicate botanical specimens for delivery to Her Own Britannic Majesty's Royal Gardens at Kew." He reached England with a carload of seed, promptly planted them, and the young shoots were then sent to Ceylon, where the plantation industry started.

Tiny

The smallest bird in the world is the Calypso's humming-bird, found only in Cuba. It is less than two inches from end of beak to the tip of its tail, and it is so light it can hardly be felt when held on the hand. In fact, the humming-bird-moth we see around flowers in the evening is larger and heavier than this bird.

Right to Vote

The United States of America does not guarantee to its citizens the right to vote, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The decision as to who may enjoy this privilege is reserved to the individual states. The Constitution merely provides that in granting the right to vote no state shall discriminate because of race, religion or sex. It is for this reason that there exists the occasional inconsistency of a person being a citizen of the United States, for although a state cannot make an alien a citizen of the United States, it may confer on him all the privileges that it confers on its own citizens.

Number of Countries

The Statesman's Year Book lists 68 different countries, taking the British Empire as one, France with her colonies, as one, etc. The largest (next to the British Empire) is Soviet Russia, 8,144,228 square miles; the smallest, the See and Church of Rome, 1097 acres, and Monaco, 370 acres.

Invitations

Wedding Announcements

Birth Announcements

Mourning Cards

Correct Stationery

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BARRINGTON REVIEW
Tel., Barrington 1

Bears Nip Lake Zurich Team Scores Five Runs in Ninth Inning

Game With North Chicago Giants Falls Thru; Park-Sides Here Sunday

A prolonged rally by the Lake Zurich Pirates in the ninth inning had the Barrington Bears on edge for awhile Sunday, but they finally got the side out after five runs had scored to chalk up their second win of the season over the Pirates, 8 to 6.

The local baseball club apparently had a safe lead, 8 to 1, going into the final frame but the Pirates took no mercy on Karl Etters, Barrington high school pitcher who had relieved Charley Altenburg in the 8th, jumping on him for five hits and five runs before Charley came back from out behind position to get the side out. When Charley went in to pitch there were two outs and the bases loaded and the hitter had three balls to his credit. Etters had hard luck in this inning for if the first man up would have been out instead of safe on an error, probably none of the runs would have been scored. Charley gave up only three hits in the seven innings he pitched.

Charley Berg continued his batting streak with a home run and a triple, while Herb Garbisch also came through with a four bagger.

Giants Game Flops

The regularly scheduled game for Sunday with the North Chicago Giants, an all-colored team, fell through when the Giants informed the Bears on Friday that they had a previous engagement and couldn't come. Booking manager Ray Wichman scurried around and fortunately was able to contact Lake Zurich Pirates who had an open date.

The rubber game between the Bears and the Elgin Parksides will be played here next Sunday at Spanners Park. Elgin won the first encounter and the Bears took the seat at Elgin leaving Sunday's outcome to determine which is the better of the two teams.

Bears 8—	AB	R	H
W. Altenberg	4	1	0
C. Berg, c	4	2	2
J. Altenburg, lf	4	2	1
R. Berg, 1b	3	1	1
VanKeuren, cf	1	0	0
Garbisch, rf	3	1	1
E. Altenburg, p	2	0	1
Schaett, cf	1	1	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	0
Etters, p	1	0	0
Totals	30	8	6

Lake Zurich, 6			
Lehman, 3b	4	1	0
Frank, 2b	4	1	1
Leatherseer, ss	4	0	0
Branding, p	4	0	0
Anders, c	4	0	0
J. Bande, lf	1	1	1
A. Bande, 1b	4	2	2
Kosal, cf	4	1	1
Peterson, p	4	0	2
	3	0	0
Totals	36	6	8

Summary: Three base hits—C. Berg, R. Berg, A. Bande. Home runs—C. Berg, Garbisch. Struck out—by C. Altenburg 9, by Etters 1, by Branding 7. Base on balls off Etters 1; off Branding 6. Left on bases—Bears 7, Pirates 3. Sacrifice hits by innings:

		R	H	E
Pirates	010 000 005	6	8	4
Bears	003 111 11x	8	6	2

THE HOME CAFE

Is now open to the public at 240 E. Main street from 5:30 a. m. to midnight, daily.

The Home Cafe

serves all home-cooked and home-baked food.

SPECIAL DINNER with change of menu each day

A LA CARTE SERVICE AND SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

We invite you to try our Home-Cooked Dinners