

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

We learned from the United States News this week that the "Forgotten Man" theme was not originated in 1932 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then candidate for president, but in 1883 by Professor William Graham Sumner of Yale university in an essay on behalf of the burdened taxpayer. This was when Mr. Roosevelt was merely a child.

There would be no objection to Mr. Roosevelt using Professor Sumner's "Forgotten Man" for a campaign theme, but it is strange that he twisted the original thought around and named the plunderer of the real forgotten man as his own political forgotten man.

An excerpt from Professor's Sumner's famous essay follows:

"The Forgotten Man is delving away in patient industry, supporting his family, paying his taxes, casting his vote, supporting the church and the school, reading his newspaper, and cheering for the politician of his admiration, but he is the only one for whom there is no provision in the great scramble and the big divide.

"Such is the Forgotten Man. He works, he votes, generally he prays—but he always pays—yes, above all, he pays. He does not want an office; his name never gets into the newspaper except when he gets married or dies. He keeps propping up the strength of parties. He is flattered before election. He is strongly patriotic. He is wanted, whenever, in his little circle, there is work to be done or counsel to be given. He may grumble some occasionally to his wife and family, but he does not frequent the grocery or talk politics at the tavern.

"Consequently, he is forgotten. He is a commonplace man. He gives no trouble. He excites no admiration. He is not in any way a hero (like a popular orator); or a problem (like tramps and outcasts); nor notorious (like criminals); nor an object of sentiment (like the poor and weak); nor a burden (like paupers and loafers); nor an object out of which social capital may be made (like the beneficiaries of church and state charities); nor an object for charitable aid and protection (like animals treated with cruelty); nor the object of a "job" (like the ignorant and illiterate); nor one over whom sentimental economists and statesmen can parade their fine sentiments (like inefficient workmen and shiftless artisans). Therefore, he is forgotten.

"The Forgotten Man is weighed down with the cost and burden of the schemes for making everybody happy, with the cost of public beneficence, with the support of all the loafers, with the loss of all the economic quackery, with the cost of all the "jobs." Let us remember him a little while. Let us take some of the burdens off him. Let us turn our pity on him instead of on the good-for-nothing. It will be only justice to him, and society will greatly gain by it."

DEMOCRACY AND STRIKES

People who enjoy living in a democracy might as well make up their minds to the fact that democracy's shortcomings have been accepted along with its benefits. We have been getting a first-hand picture of one of democracy's worst drawbacks—knock-down and drag-out industrial warfare...

But we need to recognize the fact that this sort of thing, costly and destructive, is, nevertheless, one of the things we bargain for when we pin our faith to the democratic processes.

Russia has no strikes because there is not, strictly speaking, anyone for the workers to strike against except themselves... That's one way to make strikes impossible—to liquidate the employing class...

The Italian worker can't strike because, if he does, he strikes against a government which will have no hesitation in bringing its iron hand down on his neck... So that's another way to prevent strikes—to liquidate the labor movement.

Under a democracy, neither of these solutions is possible. There must remain, then, an amount of freedom within which either the employer or the worker can, if he feels justified, precipitate industrial warfare...

We have a democracy and we mean to keep it—and our strikeless millennium will just have to wait until the whole industrial field is pervaded by the justice, the public spirit and the sense of responsibility which are, ultimately, democracy's greatest safeguards.—Tribune-Advertiser, Tiffin, O.

POLITICS IN CHARITY

The worst thing in giving charity is politics. We would guess that more money has been squandered in charity by the scheming politician than has ever been lost through the inexperience or lack of understanding of those who spend the public's money. It seems impossible to keep politics out of the work of helping people. That is not a new condition. It is as old as charity itself.

The old fashioned woman who used to boast about how many glasses of jelly she would get out of a gallon of berries, has a daughter who likes to brag about how many miles she can get out of a gallon of gas.

If a man thinks he is going to be sick, he frequently is, and if a town thinks it is falling behind, it frequently is. Things are improving—people are taking their bills out of the envelopes.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

The projects getting most intense consideration from the administration are aimed at getting people back to work and at narrowing down the problem of relief. They include the following: 1.—A plunge into the field of home building, slum clearance and grade crossing elimination on a vast scale with the broad use of federal credit. 2.—A venture into social insurance—unemployment reserves, and old age pensions—as a means of separating the employable from the unemployable, and thus simplifying the task of caring for those out of work. 3.—An extension of the idea of the Tennessee Valley authority to other river valleys—such as the Missouri, Arkansas and Columbia—as a means of getting better use out of natural resources. Drastic action is being forced upon Congress and the president by the fact that the number of persons having to be supported by the federal government is growing instead of diminishing. The cost of this care is expected to near \$2,000,000,000 in the next year.

Now the question is, how to pay for it. It is estimated that about two billion dollars are needed to finance a huge program of building of all kinds, on a basis that will create jobs and at the same time will be on the basis of a loan instead of a gift? The money could be spent on projects that would pay out. Preparations for relief of the needy during the approaching winter went forward during the week. Federal relief administrator Hopkins has announced that the government expected relief rolls would be greater than last winter. He saw a possibility, however, that relief rolls may be slightly under the combined relief and CWA rolls of last year which reached a peak of 28.5 million. There will be no CWA this winter but "made" jobs will be the backbone of the government's winter program. Tearing down slums, building houses for the destitute, repairing schools and building roads are some of the jobs which relief workers will continue to undertake. The American Federation of Labor estimates that there are now nearly eleven million persons unemployed, and that unemployment is greater now than it was a year ago. What improvement has occurred, it says, is largely in retail trade; the manufacturing industries having contributed practically nothing to re-

employment. The federation is asking the government to appeal to industry to increase production at least 30 per cent so as to give more work.

The American Legion which held its annual session in Miami, took action in which the federal government is greatly interested. It called on the government for immediate cash payment of the bonus. Not only that but the Legion asked the government to cancel interest charges already made against bonus certificates for loans already made to veterans and to extend collections already made on this interest account. An act of congress would be necessary to make the bonus certificates, due in 1945, immediately payable. The amount necessary to pay off the bonus now is estimated at about two billion dollars. President Roosevelt already has announced his opposition to immediate payment of the bonus.

Mr. Roosevelt faces the certainty of some kind of heavy legislation. He may veto the bill, but it will be passed over his veto. His forces will strive, therefore, to get a less expensive bill—to cut down the cost of the bonus. It may be that the veterans' groups will feel that it is a matter of question and for the time being accept what is due them, preferring to wait till future years to ask for more or for pensions. The way the billions have been poured out in the last year and a half has encouraged the veterans to transfer defeated when the economy bill was up in the extra session of congress just after Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration. But the situation has changed since then and the American Legion convention last week felt that it was time to strike for full payment.

Machinery to carry out the largest home-building development in the history of the United States is set up, awaiting only the touch of private investors to transfer the idleness of millions of construction workers into productive activity. President Roosevelt, by overruling his housing administrator during the past week to set a 5 per cent interest maximum on home mortgages, took a hand in the organization of the federal housing administration mortgage insurance program, designed to revive residential construction.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

Stubbornness

One morning a mother entered my kindergarten leading a little girl of five by the hand. She was pulling the child along against her will.

"I would like to enter Mary in kindergarten," she said. "I can't do anything with her at home."

"What seems to be the trouble?" I asked. "She's so stubborn. She won't do anything I want her to do."

I enrolled the child, and giving her a chair, said, "You may sit anywhere you like Mary."

As the mother started for the door she turned to me and said, "When you want Mary to do anything, just ask her to do the opposite."

Mary stood for a while, then picking up her chair proceeded to seat herself by a wall. She sat there all the morning. No one paid any attention to her. When we had games I asked her to come and play with us.

"No!" she replied in a spiteful manner.

Mary sat in the same chair every day. She kept it up for a week or so. Then I think she became impressed with the idea that it made no difference to anyone else whether she joined us or not. One morning when we were having games, I saw Mary was hesitating she came slowly up to the group. I smiled at her, saying nothing. Soon she sidled up beside me and stood there watching the game.

When we returned to our chairs, she went over to me and picked it up. I made a place next to me at the table, saying, "Here's the place for your chair, Mary. If you would like to sit here." Mary came over and sat herself down.

This was the last of Mary's stubbornness at kindergarten. I related my experience with

Mary to her mother, and I think she probably changed her methods, for some time later she informed me, "Mary is so different since she entered kindergarten."

Beavers Work in Pairs; Are Good Dam Builders

The average weight of a full grown male beaver is about 55 pounds. The meat is oily; the tail is a delicacy. They are always in pairs, and work together. Their first business is to insure a sufficient depth and extent of water for the winter, and if Nature has not done this for them they make dams to obtain it.

If there are more families than one in a stretch of water they will work together, each appearing to labor on a particular part. The dam is made of earth, and pieces of wood laid oblique to its direction. The wood employed is always green, posts are large willows and alders; if pine is used it is through necessity not by choice; the bottom is well laid, and small stones are at hand they make use of these for the bottom of the dam; the earth is brought between their fore paws and throat, laid down, and by several strokes of the tail made compact; the pieces of wood are, with their teeth, which are formed like small chisels, cut into the lengths they want, towed to the dam, and worked in, and thus the dam is raised to the height desired. Dams erected by the art of man are frequently damaged or wholly carried away by violent freshets, but no power of water has ever carried away a beaver dam.

University Gets Forest University of California has accepted the gift of a 2,000 acre forest as part of the equipment of the state's school of forestry.

Largest Artesian Area The largest artesian area in the world is in Australia and comprises 570,000 square miles.

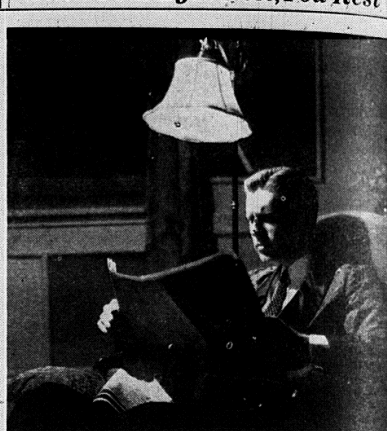
ALMANAC

- OCTOBER 29—Halley, discoverer of famous comet, born 1656. 30—John Adams, the second President, born 1735. 31—China establishes its first republic, 1911. NOVEMBER 1—Edison announces light gas stocks fall, 1877. 2—George Washington says "Good-by" to army, 1783. 3—Austria surrenders unconditionally to Allies, 1918. 4—Will Rogers arrives at Claremore, Okla., 1879. 5—Susan B. Anthony fails in effort to vote, 1872. 6—Abraham Lincoln is elected President, 1860. 7—Bolsheviks seize the Russian government, 1917. 8—Sarah Bernhardt makes first U. S. appearance, 1880. 9—Kaiser Wilhelm abdicates German throne, 1918. 10—Martin Luther, founder of Lutheranism, born 1483. 11—Great War ends by armistice, 1918.

Church News

- FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship 8:45 p. m., Young people. At the morning hour the pastor will speak on "The World's Hope in Its Minority." Special music by the choir under the leadership of I. F. Sheppard. Instead of our regular evening service at 8 o'clock we join in the Union Armistice day service at the high school. C. R. DRUSSEL, 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 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m. Evensong at 5 p. 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. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. N. O. Plagge, superintendent. 10:40 a. m., Morning worship. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor. ST. MATTHEW REV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Cor. Colledge Ave. and Lill Street 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Text: Luke 12, 54-57. Theme: "What is the Matter With the World?" REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor. ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Patriotic service commemorating Armistice Day. 8 p. m., Community service at the high school auditorium. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden Text: John 3:11. He that cometh from above is above all: he that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Ljbocky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m., each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays. SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. E. W. Plagge and Donald Landwer,

'When Your Eyes Rest, You Rest'



"When your eyes rest, you rest," says the new science of seeing. The man in the picture is straining his eyes, to read under a light that casts heavy shadows. After a hard day at the office, he is placing a further burden on his already tired body. What he needs, according to recent scientific discoveries, is better light both at home and at his office.

superintendents. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m., Regular divine worship service. The pastor will deliver an Armistice Day sermon. Subject: "How Can Another War Be Avoided?" The church choir will render appropriate music. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Evening devotion with second sermon in a series on "The Wonders of the Bible." The Young Peoples choir will sing. REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor. Bluefields Are Green Bluefields, Nicaragua, takes its name from the Dutch plate Bluefield, and not from its fields, which are green instead of blue. Medicine From Toad's Head Many valued medicines are obtained from toads' heads. Among them are ergosterol.

A Billion Dollars

Women spend a billion dollars a year on beauty culture. Many then wreck it all with home washing toil. Our service means you will be young at fifty. Barrington Laundry, Tel. Barrington 26.

Roberta Holiday Special! Rytex Riviera AS COLORFUL AS THE MEDITERRANEAN 50 DOUBLE SHEETS \$100 AND 50 ENVELOPES With Name on Sheets and Two Line Script Address on Envelopes Choice of Ivory, Mist Grey or Monaco Tan Threaded paper. Mediterranean Blue, Lido Green, Riviera Brown or Corsican Violet Ink. RYTEX RIVIERA makes a smart and useful gift. Buy loads and loads for Christmas! BARRINGTON REVIEW 110 W. Main Street

Local Arlington Bronks in Ann Barrington Champ T... Old rivalries Saturday when the Arlington 11 annual B football classic is played. Armistice Day take place at A this year since on Sunday. The two teams matched as in Arlington is 1 team with an... However, shown a spirit. The relative team may be scores of the gr... with the sn... Barrington was 15 to 0. Arll... victory from L... rington was d... ville 18 to 0. Bensenville 1... 1st time in 1934 defeated Bensel... Arlington won from the same... beaten by Arll... Barrington. Arll... backfield in the... Sasz as a ball... a blocker, H... and Weinberg... passer, the Car... which is ha... line is excep... powerful. Although all... tion, the ou... game is never... which is his... Bronchos will be... to the final... Scores of an... since 19... Kort kicked a f... to 11, are as f... 1933—Barrin... 1931—Barrin... 1932—Barrin... 1933—Barrin...

Elect E. I. Presiden... Basketb... The executive... ton's church... held its first... Tuesday and d... the coming seas... Officers for 1... ed as follows: Biechele of Bap... eretary, Wayne... Methodist, and... Anne. When play... it will mark t... third year of e... church league... to give men to... a chance to pl... public interest... basketball displ... in the last... reported. The... for church... to give men... net of games on... is slated to be... week in Decem... Arlington Leyden... Confe... Arlington ell... once this Friday... den 14 to 0. L... the lives of s... feating Warren... Only two... games remain to... are the Barrin... Leyden-Bensenv... being are the... legs to date: W... Libertyville... Barron... Barrington... Leyden... Palestine... Bensenville... Recall Origin... The expression... originated from... breaking a crafts... when he failed... Raise Many... about 15,000 th... are produced in... year.