

BARRINGTON REVIEW
ESTABLISHED 1855
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

PERVERTED SPORTSMANSHIP

Sometimes we wonder whether people haven't let their "sporting" attitude toward everything warp their judgment in such serious matters as crime and the pursuit of criminals. The notion that the fugitive from justice is entitled to a "sporting chance," that it is a sort of game between the officers of the law and the criminal, in which everybody is entitled to take the part of either side, accounts in large measure, we think, for the maudlin sympathy often exhibited toward offenders.

Boys are taught that it is not good sportsmanship to shoot birds except on the wing. But certainly that does not apply when the quarry is not "game" but vermin. One is taking no unfair advantage of a skunk to shoot it sitting, or of a rat to entrap or poison it by any means that can be devised.

We think a great deal of good would be accomplished if there were some way to impress upon young folks that planned violators of the law, murderers, kidnapers and robbers, are not "game" but vermin. The principle that every criminal is entitled to a fair trial has been warped, by a sort of perverted sportsmanship into the feeling that every criminal has a right to his liberty as long as he is smart enough to keep out of the clutches of the law, regardless of the means he adopts, even killing, to evade his pursuers.

We do not think that crime will ever be well controlled so long as criminals are made to feel that they have any measure of public sympathy back of them, or believe that they are not taking part in a sporting adventure.—Democrat, Peekskill, N. Y.

AMERICAN CULTURE

The general state of culture in the United States of America may be gauged by statistics showing 100 grocery stores, fifty-nine filling stations, forty-nine restaurants, nineteen drug stores and two or three print shops to every book store in the land of the brave and home of the alleged free.

It is funny, when you think of it, that men and women who willingly spend a few dollars to visit a theatre or restaurant are struck with horror at the thought of paying as much as two dollars for a good book. After all, what are the public schools for if the average American hasn't a desire to continue his intellectual development?—News, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

HOME EDUCATION

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

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

Money

When my little girl was still a baby we had a neighbor with a four-year-old boy whose name was Robbie. He was very naughty in the store that more than one of the nearby merchants had actually asked his mother not to deal with them. Robbie helped himself to fruit, tipped over piles of produce, or annoyed a customer. Every time he went to the store, he was spanked, scolded and often ranked around by one arm as the mother walked from counter to counter. As it happened to shop in the same time she did, I saw this performance day after day, and it worried me.

There was another child who came into the store frequently. This one regularly set up a wall for "cackles," but as soon as he was scolded he behaved as well as any one could. Compare the two in the matter with reference to my own child. I didn't like his mother's method any better than that used by Robbie's mother. To begin with, waiting between meals is acceptedly bad for the child's indigestion. Then think of the undesirable habits and attitudes the child is forming.

It began to study the situation. "Why are children naughty?" I asked. "That led to this question, myself further, you like to market?" "Yes, yes." "Well, why do you?" The answer was simple. "Because as I shop I plan meals and compare prices." "What is there in a grocery store for a very little child except fascinating jars, cans and boxes which he is forbidden to touch?" I saw that my problem was to think up some scheme to make my little girl understand shopping. As the first step, when she was two and a half years old, I gave her a penny bank, and every few days at first, and then at longer

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

The administration is seriously looking for a way out of the power dilemma, recognizing that the court action may block TVA's progress and defeat the effort to bring about reduced rates in time for the 1936 campaign.

The bill to regulate holding companies being prepared by the Federal Trade Commission, which claims for constitutionality on the use of the mails, the commerce clause and the general welfare idea.

The separation of all gas companies from electric companies is to be recommended by the Federal Trade Commission on the ground that competition has been stifled by common ownership and control.

Several new dealers who helped draft the Federal Housing Act feel its purposes have been defeated in administration. These men are predicting that James A. Moffett, FHA administrator, will be promoted, with his place to be filled by advocate of low interest rates and low cost housing.

The AAA is giving thought to a plan to put a tax on every potato. Potatoes survived the drought, are plentiful and low priced, with growers demanding that some method be done for their policy. Tax method looks like the only one open since spuds are not "processed."

Senator Glass may use every effort at his command to block the confirmation of Marriner S. Eccles as governor of the Federal reserve board when his name comes up before the senate for confirmation.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell held out for a policy of high hourly wage rates to be paid on forthcoming work-relief projects, but lost to other relief dealers. He stood for high wages for policy, as a government instrument to force up industrial wages. Others held out for low production costs on future government projects.

Plans for printing money to finance a variety of enterprises are numerous. One to be offered by Senator Cramer would provide \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks to pay off farm indebtedness. Another for about \$1,800,000,000 stood for high wages for policy, as a government instrument to force up industrial wages.

But, in addition to providing jobs, such as for those pictured in the photo. It would, the board believes "amazingly improve the public services and standards of living of the country."

Church

God, he honour and glory for ever and ever.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Annual program of public works would cost the federal government, the states and cities in the neighborhood of 105 billion of dollars for the next 20 to 30 years, or about 3 1/2 to 5 billion of dollars a year.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school
N. O. Plagge, superintendent.
10:40 a. m. Morning worship
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. E. W. Plagge and Donald Landver, W. Plagge and Donald Landver, superintendents. Classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship
10:45 p. m. Young people.
7:30 p. m. Evening devotion. Topic: "The Plan of the Scriptures."

REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship in English.
2:00 p. m. Annual congregational meeting.
7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Intermediate League. Speaker: Miss Beuscher of the Lake Zurich high school faculty.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor
ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 7 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 8 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: "God."
Golden Text: I Timothy 1:17. Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise

God, he honour and glory for ever and ever.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Annual program of public works would cost the federal government, the states and cities in the neighborhood of 105 billion of dollars for the next 20 to 30 years, or about 3 1/2 to 5 billion of dollars a year.

The MAN from YONDER

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Ben Elliott—from the lumbering town of Tinney by the river, and town bully, in a log-cabin, was a moving target. He was an old man, Don Stuart, who had been a moving target since he was a boy. He had a son, Ben Elliott, who was a moving target since he was a boy. He had a son, Ben Elliott, who was a moving target since he was a boy.

CHAPTER II.—Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong. Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong. Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong. Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong.

CHAPTER III.—Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong. Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong. Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong. Elliott finds a friend in Judge Alvin Armstrong.

Brandon, can't work for him and he dismounts that he's quit the lumber and settled down on a farm. He hasn't set foot in a camp for three years and crews he never see him. Neither will he be run out of the country."

Ben thoughtfully watched the snow, which had been falling steadily for three days. "We ought to have a new boss for camp. That crew needs riding if they're going to produce. Ruppert means well but he doesn't know how."

"That's part of the hard shell of this out, Ben; lack of good men who've got the sack to stick here and work for anybody but Brandon."

The next morning—Sunday—Ben sat at a table in his tiny office working with paper and pencil when Ben Elliott Blaine burst in.

"The Bull here!" the little Irish man exclaimed in a whisper, closing the door behind him. "The Bull here! 'nd wearin' his river boots!"

Ben showed back his chair. "Ah, it's Brandon that's stum! He's Mother Brandon's pot bull 'nd he'll blame this camp as men like he's done many a time before. He's wearin' river boots 'nd awillin' whiskey!"

"Look out!" Butler's voice was shrill on the warning as movement sent Ben Elliott swinging to the right. The key struck popped out, all but upon Ben. The logs above settled with a heavy muttering and with that thunderous, ringing, booming sound of hardwood in motion, they rolled upon him.

Elliott had dropped to his peevish, bitter end, the preliminary bombardments having already submerged the president's desk. Confidence that President Roosevelt will approve a bill for immediate payment is expressed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and other organizations.

CHAPTER III
NOT so in the camp where men and horses toiled to make decks of logs by night out of what at dawn had been standing trees. Nearly half the crew were Finns, stock, uncommunicative fellows, good enough workmen but difficult to speed up.

three Ben of his own failure, but hard as he had bit, quick as he had been, the blow was not enough to put Duval down.

He recoiled backward then, cursing inarticulately, panting and heaving forward again from his spiked stance on the rough floor as he struck with all his might. His blow went home, a stinging, crushing impact on Ben's cheek bone and Duval's groan followed.

He faced about sharply to see Duval standing, blood on his mouth, with a grunt as he swung back and down, one arm before his face, the other drawn back, and when he struck the ground was like that of a man who has been struck down.

The Bull gave up trying to close "Where?" Elliott got to his feet. "In 'th' men's camp,"—gesticulating with his thumb. "He's just come out in 'nd they're commencing 'stix out, 'nd dommed yellow bellies'—"

Ben stepped out and crossed to the men's camp. He did not hurry into the place, but opened the door casually and slipped inside.

In the center of the room, close by the wooden stove about which secks hung from drying racks, stood Bull Duval. His cap was tilted on his head, his eyes were fixed on his hips, in his uplifted right hand was a quart whisky bottle nearly full and his voice belloyed the words of a woe classed.

Ben Elliott stepped forward two or three paces and stood watching him. His gaze was steady, and in his eyes danced a warning flame. The Bull broke short his song.

"Good day, Mister Elliott, he said heavily, in mock respect. "I heard you w' 'new boss at 'fought' and likely you're lookin' fer some more. Here's one. Elliott here's 'th' best man you'll get a chance to hire until 'th' next blue snow."

Ben, heedless of the increased tension which showed on the faces of the onlookers, crossed the floor slowly. "You want to work for me, Duval?" he asked. "Think I come over to spark you? The other countered insolently. "Have a drink?"

Salem News

Two Grabenkorfs Make Three Points to Bring Victory

Methodists 22; Remain in Third Place
Salem nosed out St. Paul at the end of the half with a 19 to 16 with about two minutes to play. A free throw by Korman and an under the basket by Wolf tied the score at 19 and made an overtime necessary. Grabenkorfs then scored field goal while his brother, Jack a charity shot to give a 23 to 19 victory to the Methodists. The game was close, the Methodists were leading most of way.

At the half the Methodists were leading seven to six and at the end of the half still leading nine to four. During the last half the Salem men showed, however, and were leading 18 to 16 with about two minutes to play. A free throw by Korman and an under the basket by Wolf tied the score at 19 and made an overtime necessary. Grabenkorfs then scored field goal while his brother, Jack a charity shot to give a 23 to 19 victory to the Methodists. The game was close, the Methodists were leading most of way.

At the half the Methodists were leading 13 to 11. Good accuracy on free throws won the game for the Methodists, for they made ten out of 15 tosses, while St. Anne made only six out of ten. The box scores: Salem, 22—

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Points. Includes names like Wolf, Korman, Grabenkorfs, etc.

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General Cartage Contractors



Alley News

DISTRICT LEAGUE
Pontiac-Bulck dropped by Booth in its league-leading try by losing two games to Star Motors in Friday afternoon, while the second recreation team improved.

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