

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

FLY IN THE OINTMENT

"In all cases projects must be of a character to give employment to those on relief rolls."

In discussing over a national radio hookup the four billion dollar work relief program which congress recently authorized, President Roosevelt laid down six fundamental principles of administration to be followed. The paragraph quoted above constitutes principle No. 5.

The sharp hook in the entire scheme is hidden in that little paragraph and explains why the president was so anxious to administer the expensive program himself without any restrictions being placed as to where and how he should spend the money.

At first glance that paragraph seems harmless. After all, the purpose of the program is to put men to work—principally needy, deserving men. If all needy, deserving men were on relief and none but needy and deserving men were on relief, principle No. 5 could not be interpreted to include a selfish and unsound motive.

Unfortunately that is not the case. Millions of men and women areeking out a hand to mouth existence on an income derived from occasional odd jobs or short, and often irregular periods of employment and are not on relief. These persons will not be given work under the four billion dollar program, according to the president's principle No. 5.

This program will be administered along political lines as was the last program. When the local school building was improved last year, the jobs were given to Chicago men on relief rolls in spite of Superintendent Erman Smith's worthy efforts to reserve them for local, needy persons. If the sewerage system is financed by the work program, the village can stand on their heads, but the work will be done by imported laborers.

These relief roll workers are part of a powerful political machine (whether they like it or not) which must be well oiled before the election in November, 1935. The independent, needy worker (of the Barrington type) who has refused to go on the charity rolls will vote independently regardless of whether he gets a work program job or not and the administration knows it. That is why principle No. 5 was laid down.

HOME EDUCATION

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

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 4 W. 40th St. New York

What's Holly Doing Now?

THE HOLLY HEDDING (11)
An onerous little girl of four lives next door to us. From morning until night Holly is running, skipping or hopping about brim- ing with the vivacity of perfect health. As her mother ex- presses it: "She's always into things."

But alas! the penalty for this natural exuberance of physical energy is a series of spankings, scoldings and threats. So now Holly is already a "bad" girl, a defiance and a battling spirit as her mother. It is shown towards others.

When her mother spansks her and sends her out-of-doors to "be good, now," she goes to her little pup, and if he doesn't do her bidding at once, slaps his ears. Or, fresh from a battle with her mother, she may appear on the front sidewalk to strike with a stick or her jump rope at some passer-by.

At a stranger's exclamation, she launches with the vivacity of perfect health, "gets a kick out of it." All of her most valuable energy is being wasted. Even now, to the suspicion that she is a good girl, she defiantly explains she is a bad girl and proceeds to demonstrate the front of her words.

trailing down the driveway. Hearing no threat or admonition issued after her, she paused at the front walk and looked back again.

To her surprise, my sister exclaimed: "My, what a big strong girl Holly!"

"Yes," I answered, "she can lift that heavy mat and can carry it down the front walk." I wonder if she can carry it all the way back and put it right by the steps exactly where it was before."

She listened, considered a moment and then gravely marched back and replaced the mat where it belonged. We praised her and she scampered off, without having been scolded for "doing something." And it's this matter of "doing something" which requires leniency and patience on the part of mothers.

But how much better to spend a few minutes each day, planning a little task or pleasing occupation, than to spend them punishing a lively youngster for inventing tasks of which you disapprove.

The earlier they are given opportunities to do things that are useful, the surer they will be to find continued satisfaction in worthwhile activities.

Early Sleeping Advised
From eight o'clock until midnight the "fastidious" sleeping hours declares an English scientist, who adds that sufferers from insomnia should retire early and get as much sleep as possible before twelve o'clock.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

What shall be the government's grant to the veterans, if anything? Three competing forms on bonus payment lay for support on the floor of the senate. They are:

1. The Patman bill, approved by the house, for immediate cash payment in newly issued greenbacks. Cost, 2200 million dollars.

2. The Harrison bill, favorably reported from senate committee for cashing low-cost bonds in payment. Cost 200 million dollars.

3. The Vinson bill, supported by the American Legion, for immediate cash payment from the general revenue of the government. Cost \$243 million dollars.

In the background are two threats to all—a presidential veto and prospective increase in taxes.

One-third of American commerce is carried in American ships.

To adjust this proportion upward, a ship subsidy bill takes shape in senate committee hearings.

It would aid operators by money grants and encourage ship building through low-cost bonds.

"But there should be strings attached," asserts Postmaster General Farley, citing diversion to non-shipping uses of the designated subsidy paid by the post office to ocean mail carriers.

Some "strings" proposed: Limitation on total to \$17,500,000 of profits to 6 per cent.

"No need of subsidies to Great Lakes shipping," says Newton D. Baker for his shipping clients, seeking the equivalent character of the prospective gifts.

Bearing the hopes of organized labor and the fears of organized industry, the labor relations bill is reported to the senate for action.

Some things the bill would do: 1. Set up the National Labor Relations Board as a power for enforcing collective bargaining arrangements.

2.—Make it the duty of employers to bargain with employee spokesmen chosen by a majority.

3. Outlaw "company unions."

To its support converges the full power of organized American labor forces, who see in it the redemption of the promissory note contained in the recovery act.

Against it is waged "the greatest campaign ever conducted by industry regarding any congressional measure." Industry's arguments: The bill constitutional, all substantive of industrial peace, poisonous to natural human relations.

The textile industry, a sick giant, pleads for aid in hearings before a committee of the president's cabinet.

Speakers for employers and labor are chosen by governors and legislative committees to divide in their replies.

Say some: "An end to the cotton processing tax, higher tariffs on foreign cotton cloth."

Say others: "Restriction of over-production through the code; leveling out of wage differentials between the North and the South."

Favoring a more basic approach, Governor Green of Rhode Island requests exclusion of dead wood in the form of obsolete machinery, and reorganization of capital structure with government aid.

What's ahead for the railroads? Two bills before congress present the high and low of expectations and fears.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Young People.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

In the morning worship the pastor will bring his Mothers' Day message, and in the evening the theme will be "The Man With the Courage of His Conviction."

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
8:00 p. m. Special Mother's Day service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Classes in all departments.
W. D. Dotterer, superintendent.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Rev. W. A. Stauffer, the new pastor, will arrive this week and occupy the pulpit Sunday.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:35 a. m. Mother's Day service.

ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

SOUTH CHURCH
(Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Hartley road and Sutton road

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:35 a. m. Mother's Day service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor

Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. JAMES' Dundee
Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Hartley road and Sutton road

ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor

An Opportunity You Should Not Overlook

If you want a new automobile or a substantial sum in cash, and are willing to use your spare time to obtain it, the Barrington Review is offering you the opportunity in its

"WEEKLY PAYROLL" SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Six major capital awards, which include a new 1935 Pontiac Sedan, worth \$780, your choice of a new Chevrolet Coach or a Plymouth Coupe, and four substantial cash prizes will be given active participants at the close of the campaign.

Grand Capital Awards First Capital Prize Second Capital Prize

A NEW 1935 Pontiac Sedan
Grand Capital Prize
VALUE \$780.00

A NEW 1935 Plymouth Business Coupe
Grand Capital Prize
VALUE \$667.00

Schauble Bros. & Collins
BUCK-PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
126 North Cook Street, Barrington, Ill.

Standard Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
202 Railroad Street, Barrington, Ill.

A Tropical Cruise DeLuxe
A big 28 day wonder trip by rail and water

A NEW 1935 Chevrolet Two-Door Standard Coach
A big 28 day wonder trip by rail and water

For the winner of the first capital award no elects, \$575 in cash

For the winner of the second capital award no elects, \$475 in cash

Cash Awards

For third, fourth, fifth and sixth place winners with estimated values ranging from \$100 to \$350
For Complete Information Call, Write or Telephone "Weekly Payroll" CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT—BARRINGTON REVIEW TELEPHONE 1 BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS Office Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'clock

Weekly Payroll

Entry Coupon GOOD FOR 5000 FREE CREDITS
NOTE—Only ONE Entry Coupon accepted for each "Weekly Payroll" Participant.

Bears to Me

Initial Game to Start at 3 p. m. at Local Field

Newcomers in Lineup: Lose to Arlington Heights in Practice Game

Amid all the fanfare of an opening day celebration, Barrington's semi-pro baseball club, the Bears, will make its first home start of the season Sunday afternoon at the local field, crossing bats with the rapidly strong Libertyville Young Men's club. Libertyville proved good enough to beat the Bears in an early season game last year but what will be the result of this performance remains to be seen.

Sunday's game will start at 3 p. m. as if it can call a spade by its name, the Bears will start to take over the duty. Mayor-elect Earl Hatte will start the Bears on another season by pitching the first ball. The Bears will be led this year by playing-manager Ray Wichman, former University of Wisconsin star. While Kenneth Shoup has been selected book-keeping manager.

Newcomers in Lineup
When they face the Libertyville club Sunday, the Bears will have several new faces in the lineup. Behind the bat will be Art Workman catcher on the local high school team last season who shows promise of developing into a capable receiver; while performing on the mound or in the outfield will be Ted Nestley of Evanston, who was with the New York Giants for a few months and has had considerable experience in the minor leagues. Also available for duty will be Al Heitman, pitcher who starred in basketball, football and baseball at Iowa State.

Most of last year's regulars will be back this season. The nucleus of a well-balanced squad. The probable lineup for Sunday's game will be: Willie Anderson, pitcher; Art Workman, Emory Williams, left field; Orr Williams, right field; Ray Wichman, second base; Charlie Terry, first base; Herb Kirschner, and Charlie and Gusie Altendurg, Heitman, and Nestley, pitchers.

Lose to Heights
The Bears lost a practice game to the Arlington Heights Red Wings by a score of 16 to 4 at Heights last Sunday. Lack of practice and too many errors were the main factors in the rather convincing defeat. The entire squad got into the game and hit the ball hard although as a whole the fielding was ragged.

Award Basketball Letters to High School Athletes

Basketball letters earned during the 1934-35 season were awarded to local high school athletes at the annual "B" club banquet, held at the Methodist church Friday evening. While all of the second team lettermen were back next year, only one member of the co-championship first team will be eligible for competition next season. Ray Workman, a senior and president of the "B" club, was honored with the captaincy of the Bronk first team during the past season. Letters were awarded as follows: Minor second team "B's" (T. C. Hooford, coach)—Juniors: Vic-dery Klopfenstein, Glen Hager, Lorenze Stout, Alfred Castle, Wayne Neimelmer, Ernest Anderson; sophomores: Robert Caldwell, Edward Gasar, freshmen: Ray Workman, Ernest Rice. Major first team "B's" (P. E. Clark, coach)—Seniors: Earl Eilers, Claude Coss, Robert Wallace, Art Workman, Herb Mollenkamp, Russ Overhous, Wilfred Frederickman, Fred Overhous, Verne Kuhlman, Ray Ombore, sophomore: Norris Orbanorak. Manager's letter—Robert Mar-

E. Hahnfeldt, Palatine Star, Scores 13 Points at Clinton Track Meet

Eddie Hahnfeldt, Palatine high school's track star, ran off with the honors at the 19th annual Gateway Classics held at Clinton, Ia., last Saturday, scoring 13 points in the three events he entered. Hahnfeldt won the 400-yard and 800-yard sprints and placed third in the shot put. No records were broken as a result of adverse weather conditions. Hahnfeldt recently exceeded both state 400-yard and 800-yard records at the Palatine Relay, April 27.