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A POOR WAY TO GET BUSINESS

The dignity of an honest profession, trade or business guild is always jeopardized by the few individual members who resort to unethical and shady practices for the sole purpose of making money.

The dignity of the legal profession is smirched by the

shysters who trick unfortunate clients into paying excessive fees for the minimum of service. The quack doctor who takes money for fake and worthless treatment is the black sheep of the otherwise reputable medical fraternity. The vendor of inferior merchandise bearing a quality label casts a shadow on the honest avocation of retail merchandising. And the newspaper business loses caste because of the small number of yellow journalism editors and muckrakers. Now the public has come to learn that the backwash of

every business or trade is strictly mercenary. The shyster lawyer and the quack doctor plan their tricks for money. They are not qualified to make a living in their professions

honestly so they do it dishonestly.

The fly-by-night tradesman has neither the salesmanship nor the financial standing to obtain and sell quality merchandise at a fair price so he misrepresents faulty mer

merchandise at a fair price so he misrepresents faulty mer-chandise and sells it at a discount.

The malicious editor who has not real service to sell resorts to muckraking. He uses his publication to malign the buyer who ignores him or he threatens to malign him in the hope of forcing the sale through intimidation. The victims of this vicious practice are most apt to be public officials who buy printing and legal publication from newspapers. Readers of newspapers may be the voters who elect a public official so it is easy for the unscrupulous editor to put the office holder on the spot by adversely criticising him or threatening to do so unless he uses his influence to send business to the newspaper.

Fortunately the day has passed when the public is easily fooled. The public official who makes his purchases on the basis of quality and fair price has little to fear from the disgruntled editor who substitutes intimidation for quality

OUR BEST MARKET

A. G. Bjornberg handed us a clipping from a daily news er column which quoted from W. J. Cameron, represent ing Henry Ford. The quotation pretty well sums up industrial employment relation to prosperity. It states:

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wage-earning American people. They handle the bulk of the money; it is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy, it doesn't matter who else can or does, and their buying power is wages." Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the

wages of workingmen should read those above quoted words wages of workingmen should read those above quoted words carefully, and they should be read by any workers who have listened to demagogues telling them: "Take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy."

There are not enough "rich" to go around, but with full production, full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages,

American prosperity for all, that has grown steadily in the past, would continue to grow.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Freebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 46th St. New York

The Long Vacation
JULIA W. WOLFF The mail towns and country districts schools close so early that it gives children very long yacations. What to do with the "unemployed" boys and girls, is a topic of conversation in many home. Where severe winters prevail some think it might be sense to the mid-winter prevail some think it might be sense in mid-winter rather than all in mid-summer. But, speaking generally, is the usual summer vacation too long? That depends upon how it is used.

"My boys do not know what to do during vacation," remarks one practical man.
"My boys," says a mother, "know a great deal too well what to do; they are always in mischief."
Both these parents confess their

chief."

Both these parents confess their own incompetency as parents, and they admit that their sons especially need a leason which a long vacation often opportunity to learn: a profitable use of leisure than

Very young people, of course properly give themselves up to

Very young people, of course, properly give themselves up to a certain amount of enjoyment and freedom from care, but boys and girle alike should have something useful to occupy their hands and minds during vacation, or they do not use the season aright.

But, now, consider the child's free control of the control of the

king, just mentioned, after the diamissai of the favorite. He is him to plane his elsure fitter, yet to thrown very much upon his own resources. He soon discovers, at also, to encourage worth-while only is aummer day during which it is plane assaily adjustable, resources, that there are portions of a summer day during which it is pleasant and good to get into a ure is a "requirement" in propercuel resource for resoluting, and other portions that invite is active out-ment.



Picture of a planned economy conomic coercion said to be possible to a possible to the president and to be possible to the property of the material sequipment so the property of the property

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A national planning council to
make recommendations to the licensing commission with a view
to encouraging maximum industrial performance.
Earnings of industry to be
equitably divided so as to insure
the maximum increase of purchasing power.

g power. Outlawing unfair competitive als from wealth distribution to production of revenue. What this means is lowering of the point at which income tax increases and the control of the control nd labor practices; use of child abor and refusal to bargain col-ectively, would be covered.

icultural Adjustment Administra-ion, to redefine its powers so as to make them "court-proof," and to bar suits for recovery of pro-cessing taxes, amendment to the AAA Act are reported favorably

rom senate committee.

Two provisions approved by he house are omitted from the enate committee's recommendations. Neither is desired by the

sonate committee's recommenda-tions. Neither is desired by the administration. One is the export eubsidy clause, which would have permit-ted one-third of tariff proceeds to be used as a bosus to exporters of farm products, thereby lower-ing the prices charged and en-abling American products to com-pete more readily in world mar-kets.

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The other would have given authoriy to raise tariffs on incomhoriy to raise that threaten to inng products that threaten to in-erfere with the farm control pro-gram.

Cleavage of opinion over federal control of credit comes into the open as a new man clear control of credit comes into the open as a new and control of credit comes into the open as a new and control of credit comes into the open as a new and control of credit control of control of credit control credit cr

Labor hopes ride high as the president signs the National Labor Relations Bill providing for collective bargaining under the supervision of a federal board.

Aim of the law is to equalize bargaining strength by offsetting through federal aid the power of

bargaining strength by offsetting through federal aid the power of of-door play. He is occasionally at a loss for something to do, and passes some tedious hours, yet with just a little help he learns how to lay out and employ his time so as to get from it a fair average of profit and pleauerining to realize that a wise use of leisure is an important in the life of the individual as attention to business or careful workmanship. For the child, the hours before and after school and the vacation days furnish much leisure, and his education is incomplete when no notice is taken of this spare time. He should be helpsed to organize deducation is incomplete when no notice is taken of this spare time. He should be helpsed to organize the should be helpsed to committee they are not infailible guides. A child may need special arging with regard to outdoor activities, or he may need much friendly encouragement until he finds a quiet hobby that he will ride with real delight. On the other hand, his interests not seem center on any one line of sever center on any one line of sever center on any one line of view.

But always it is desirable to get him to playe his leisure time, yet to have his plan easily adjustable, disc, to encourage worth-while ob-

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.

SALEM EVANGELICAL Incoln St. and Plum Grove Ave Palatine, Illinois 10:00 a. m., Morning worship

service.

10:45 a. m., Sunday school.

7:45 p. m. Special Missionary service conducted by Rev. C. L.

Eicher, escretary of the World Wide Prayer Missionary Union.

Thursday, July 11, 7:45 p. m.

Prayer and Bible study.

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school lasses in all departments. W. Dotterrer, superintendent. 10:40 a. m., Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and

Full speed shead on the tax-the-wealth program.

Full speed she word that goes from the Walte House to administra-tion of the state of the state of the tax of the state of the state of the shearings are scheduled to begin shortly.

In prospect is a shift of empha-sis from wealth distribution to production of resons. What the Subnay, so.

9 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
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Devotions in honor of the Sared Heart, first Friday of each
sonth. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH.
(Satton Bible Church)

enny road between Bartlett road
and Satton road
Regular weekly schedule:
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage
rayer meetings in the home. We
etill gladly come to your home
pon invitation.
Sunday 2:30 p. m.—Bible
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upon invitation.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages, 7:00 p. m.—Young people's Christian fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.

H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt. To regulate but not necessarily to dissolve utility holding com-panies having widely separated properties, the house passes, 323 to 81, the Wheeler-Rayburn bill in a form much less drastic than that in which it was approved by the senate

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
421 East Main Street
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Secrament."
Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 10:01
filmk. or whatsoever ye do, do all
to the glory of God.
The reading room, 114 E Station street, Lipotsky building.
to the play of God.
The reading room dent, defeating it by a vote of the 146.

While utility stocks in Wall is street celebrated the event by a spirited rise, proponents of the "death sentence" clause talked of taking the issue to the country at the next lecture.

Meanwhile the two bills go to conference for reconciliation—unitary than the sentence is willing to action and the sentence is willing to action as the senate is willing to ac-

Missouri Synod)

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9:30

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10:30 and Adult Bible classified worship,

"Lord, I have loved the habitation of Thy House and the picwhere Thine bonor dwelleth."

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REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship ecmon, "The Mountains of God." 6:45 p. m., Young people's secting. meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship Thursday, July 18, 7:30 p. m.

did-week prayer service. REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school,
10:35 a. m., Morning worship,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening,
Bible study and official board
meeting.
The pastor's theme at the morn-

Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Church

ST. JAMES'

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist d sermon.

5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL Off County Line Road, West

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REPORT OF APPLILATE OF A NATIONAL BANK made in compilance with the esquirements of the Banking Act of 1923. Report
as of June 25, 1935, of THE FIRST NATIONAL SECURITIES
COMPANY OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, Which, under the terms
Bank of Barrington 1931, as shinted with The First National
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Federal Reserve Dutrict No. 7.

Function of type of business: Real Estate Financian, Manor in which above-amed organization is affiliated with national
bank and efficiency of the State Plancian of the National State
Bank and Estate Plancial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank,
word. None; attock of other banks owned. None; amount on deposit
a still state bank, \$2.15.83; Loans to still lated bank, None; Borrowmes from all all banks None; and Butter of the One. No.

	ASSETS	
Cash		
Bonds Blodged		29,393.59
Bonds Fredged		2,050.00
rirst mortgages		53,358.23
outracts		44,835.26
Notes Receivable		1,388.20
test Estate		9,862,00
interest Accrued		235.40
TOTAL ASSETS	S	142.259.66
	LIABILITIES	170,210.00
Capital	LIABILITIES	353.6
Surplus Dalance he	ginning of year	100,000.00
Vet profe for week	stating of year	10,970.41
	to date	
CLOSING BAL	ÁNCE	12,031.03
Deserve for Continue	encies	
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Plant Montanana		600.00
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Nest Mostanes Inter		59.95
served Torigage Inter	rest Deposits	1,868.25
cerued raxes		2,028.42
	ons and Service Charges	10,760.51
TOTAL LIABIL	ATIES	142 249 66
	CONTINGENT LIABILITY	
fortgages amountingurance Company as	g to \$74,400.00 held by the Prudentis	I Life In-

U. HUNT, Treasurer of The First National Securities Com solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the sy knowledge and belief.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL EVANORIZATAL

10:00 a.m. Combined Bible

chool and church worship ser
ice. Sermon subject: "Naomi
twoman of Paith and Courage."

twoman of Paith and Courage.

The Junior choir will sing.

2 p. m. Intermediate league out
gr. The members of the Senior

cague will be our guest.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

Real Estate Transfers

Cook County Regular Torrens

Meiners Add to Barrington, L 16, Sub L 56 and 57, Cty Clks Div Assessors Div, W4, NW4, SE4, 1-41-9; Fred H Schaffer to Charles Brintlinger; R S \$1; June 12; \$10.

Trust Deeds and Mortgages
Palatine

Palseine

John N Taylor and Ada Yates
Kliroy to C T & T Co; Twp 42
that pt (S of center line of Baidwin rd) NW ¼ 15-42-10; 6-1840; \$4250.

ADVERTISEMENT

Wheeling
Louis Schroeder to Lew C Holt-

Arms of the Isle of Man
The arms of the Isle of Man
sist of three legs in armor, a
at the knee. The symbolism is
the Isle of Man "kneels to
land, kicks at Scotland and sy
Ireland."

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Lot \$3, Cottage & Garage
in Wellsmere Heights, Se

jos Tr: NE14 SEU 11-12.5

H.O.L.C. Loans

Lake County

Wheeling
Elmer W Crane—County
Div N 50 ft L2 SE 14 NW 42-11; \$6,150.

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tens D; Lot 29, Tower
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Sec 38.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1985.	CHARTER NO 11
RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7.	
ASSETS	
oans and discounts	\$142.15
verdrafte	3
S. Government obligation, direct and or	
fully guaranteei	249.60
ther bonds, stocks and securities	494.74
ances executed	
anking house, \$ None; Furniture and	
Fixtures, \$9,717.98	9.71
eal estate owned other than banking house	\$4.05
eserve with Federal Reserve bank	72.12
ash in vault and balances with other banks	96.61
utside checks and other cash items	
edemption fund with U.S. Treasurer	
and due from United States Treasurer	(0) 1.69
cceptances of other banks and bills of	
exchange or drafts sold with endorse-	
ment of this bank	* 3
curities borrowed	1. 1. 1 × 3
ther amets	6,23
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TOTAL DEPOSITS

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Agreements to repurchase U. S. Govegament obligations or other securities soft
Bills payable
Rediscounts

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Rediscounts
Obligations on industrial advances transferred to the Federal Redeves bank
Arrivation to the Sederal Redeves bank
Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish adular exchange, and to furnish adular exchange or drafts and to furnish adular exchange to the bank
Acceptances executed by the bank for customers and to furnish adular exchange to the security of the bank
purchased or discounted
Acceptances executed by tother banks for account of this bank
for execution to the payable and amounts set aside for dividends not Other Itabilities
Capital accounts
Class A preferred stock, None shares

Ital account:

Class A preferred stock, None shares
par \$ None; per share, retirable at
\$ None; per share None
Class B preferred stock, None shares,
class B preferred stock, None shares,
at \$ None; per share None
Common stock, 2,000 shares, par
\$25,00 per share
\$ Surplus.

\$25.00 per share
Surplus ...
Undivided profits—net
Reserves for contingencies
Preferred stock retirement fund
Reserves for dividend payable in common stock ...

None 112.033 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT\$112.598.99 MEMORANDUM: Liabilities \$1,115 64171
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TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) 59.937 148,251

ledged.

Against United States Government and postal surjust deposition for a manufacturing note outsianding.

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Against other deposits.

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For other purposes

TOTAL PLEDGED \$ 384.995 B
State of Illinois, County of Cook, SS:

1, C. A. ELANER, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solengly
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowlede
and belief.

C. A. BLENER, Cashier (SEAL)

Correst Attest: J. M. Friedlander, F. C. Fleming, C. B. J. Trestors.

Bears Wh Elgin Parksides, Old Rivals, Will

Defeat Tiogas 7 to But Fall Before Chicagoans by 8-4 Margin

Be Here Sunday

ars split even a pair played the past week, the Bensenville Togas a Fourth of July contest wille, and losing to the y Bush Gasners of Chicacore of 8 to 4, Sunday, cal diamond.

or a score of 8 to 4. Sunday, becal diamont, and the beard will ena sunday the Bears will ena no dar trut, the Bigin for an old rival, the Bigin for an old rival, and the sunday of teams have been covering unreled of pears. Last seaBeard came out one up in out of three game series. Trips Beaseaville Trips of Beaseaville ofthe sunday of the sunday the sunday of the sunday the sunday sunday the sunday the

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atcome was concerned, althe Bears counted twice
a the 5th to cinch matters.
ley Berg with two doubles
single, and Emmy Alten-Altenburg allowed only

Lose to Gassers as a different story Sunday flashy Gay Bush Gassers, heads-up ball, rode to vic-bind the eight hit pitching oner. The Gassers scored ans in the first lining and their flast total of eight the lat half of the sixth

the lat half of the stati rar counted twice in each and the 9th innings, the capacity and the state of the st

241,560

37,060

in the 7th and gave up out it in the last three innings.

Bears Rally

Bears Rally Bears railled in the last of the ninth when a dgubl dy Berr, Heiluma's triple. The williams, and a single bran scored two runs will now out. Here Willie Alice lined to the shorteloy who to first to catch LaPoint ling for Wehman) off the surface of the second line of the s

Bears-Bensenville

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