

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
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ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

WHY EDITORS ARE SUSPICIOUS

If the newspaper reporter is not too enthusiastic when you say you have some news, there's a reason. He wants to know whether it actually is news or something else.

Many organizations, both national and local, ask newspapers if some news would be acceptable. The editor or reporter is always glad to get news and answers in the affirmative. Perhaps the first two of three offerings are real news, something of interest to readers, actual events or happenings.

But it is not long until good old propaganda rears its head. The "news" turns out to be an exposition of the theories of the organization, a mild form of advertising to promote the aims and objects, cleverly worded reasons why there should be more members. In many cases, the publicity is to help someone hold a job at a satisfactory salary.

Newspapers are usually generous in giving free publicity to worthwhile undertakings. But demands always far exceed what is reasonable. Many of those responsible for supplying the news either cannot or will not distinguish between events and free publicity. They think in terms of putting over an idea instead of providing interesting information.

Anyone who has held a newspaper office knows the readers soon tire of this stuff. A few who are particularly interested in a certain organization or undertaking may read it, but 99 per cent of the subscribers hardly give it a glance.

When the editor tries to do something about it, he takes a chance of incurring the ill will of a few persons. They are likely to think the newspaper unfriendly just because the paper wants more news and less publicity and propaganda material. Consequently editors and reporters are probably overly suspicious and like to find out if what is offered comes within shooting distance of the correct definition of news before they grab it.—Courier, Stafford, Kansas.

TODAY

With the setting sun, your hopes of yesterday died out. All right. That was yesterday. Things didn't materialize the way you dreamed they would. All right again. Now—the present hour—is Today. Yesterday bears no relation to it, except perhaps, the relation that a nightmare bears to the morning after. Forget all about yesterday... it is dead and buried in the cemetery of Time.

Today is alive. Are you? Well then, get busy! Fling from your shoulders the depressing weight of those hopes that haven't come true. Stand erect. Man, the world is yours! You have just as much claim on its good things—on the things you've longed for—as the other fellow has.

This hour has been handed to you as a gift from the overflowing storehouse of Eternity. What are you doing with it? Answer that. Moping? Growing? Despairing? For shame!

God has favored you with another chance to make good. He has given you Today. Prove your appreciation by making it a stepping stone to happier, worthier tomorrows!—Exchange.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Arthur Brisbane: "The readers of the smaller newspapers, scattered all over the United States, form the most important body of thinking Americans in this country. Editors of the smaller newspapers constitute a national intellectual police force that keeps a great majority of the 130,000,000 Americans informed as to public happenings. If the great advertisers of the United States could be made to realize the extraordinary buying power and advertising value of the local newspapers, the publishers of such newspapers would be rewarded financially as they deserve to be."

"GOOD ENOUGH" DOESN'T WIN PRIZES

Did you ever stop to think that your "good enough" work never wins prizes?

Winners of races, of prize awards, of high honors in any field, are the men who do their best from start to finish—who concentrate on excelling.

The world's worthwhile rewards only go to those who do their jobs better than most people.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

An exchange has this to say about a dollar: "A dollar is something the average business man enjoys more in anticipation than in realization. It is the price of a day's work for some men and the price of a drink for others. It is what the good wife frequently needs, but seldom has. It is the power that makes or unmakes men. It is the hardest thing to get and the easiest thing to get rid of known to mankind. It is a blessing in a small measure and a curse in many instances. No man ever had more than he wanted and no man ever will. A dollar is a delusion, and all of us are chasing the delusion."

Cars may come and cars may go, but the time payments seem to go on forever.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

If the world must again face an era in which peace is endangered by a mad scramble for colonial empire, the United States can play but one role.

So states President Roosevelt, describing that role as one of well-ordered neutrality with a three-fold aim—to do naught to encourage the contest, to save itself from embroilment through adequate defense and to persuade other nations to return to the ways of peace.

Translated into concrete proposals, this role takes shape in a bill introduced into both houses of congress while the new session is less than an hour old.

Here are some of its provisions: Embargo on shipment of war implements to belligerents, immediate and mandatory.

Embargo on war materials to belligerents at the discretion of the president, over and above the normal amounts purchased by them.

No dealing in the securities of belligerents.

No transportation of arms on American vessels.

Transactions with belligerents only at the risk of traders, should the president so decide.

Discrimination in treatment of belligerents only by congressional authorization.

Uncle Sam, as savior of city homes from the sheriff, prepares to close down operations.

That is the meaning of the Home Owners' Loan corporation's announcement that it has ceased operations.

It has been in five states and will wind up this aspect of its program about April 1.

Achievement to date: Loans of 2322 million dollars on 965,713 homes, bonds being issued to former mortgage holders. Only 47,000 applications remain to be acted on.

The loan-making program expires on June 13, after which the HOLC continues as a collecting agency.

New Year bells ring out the days with which the federal government may be sued for payment of the gold-clause obligations in old 149-cent dollars.

An supreme court ruling defines one requirement of such suits—

Says the court: "Law dem-

onstratedly made by employees as well as employers has been substituted for the rule of economic force and warfare."

Why the Ship Subsidy bill being pressed by the administration for directly aiding the merchant marine with money grants instead of by large mail contract payments?

Answer: supplies the same Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem.) of New York, who sponsors the plan: to prevent disappearance of the foreign service of the American merchant marine.

In the background is the added power in warfare which a fleet of merchantmen gives to a nation.

Aim of the bill is to give to American ship operators the same advantages enjoyed by foreign operators who receive aid from their governments.

A new feature is added by Senator Copeland to the bill as offered at the last session of congress. This is permission for the Recreational Finance corporation to extend loans to ship operators as it does to the railroads.

REVIEWSPOINTS

Los Angeles, Calif. Barrington, Illinois Dear Sirs:

Today, December 31, I attended a Townsend club meeting of 10-15 people. This club is No. 93 and has 20,000 members, being the largest of its kind in the world.

Mr. E. Trefts was the speaker. He is undoubtedly the best speaker or orator in the country, but no one. When he had finished he said he had delivered the best speech he had ever delivered in his life. I will agree with him.

His wish our president, representatives and politicians could have heard him; he gave them an earful. He said that some of them were trying to defeat the Townsend plan. He also said they may as well try to defeat God, because God is back of the Townsend plan.

Dr. Townsend and E. Clements were at the meeting also. Dr. Townsend is greater than our president and our present president, and he also failed. Dr. Townsend and Clements have put them on the spot so they will serve us or get out.

We control votes enough to elect the president and represent him. And what we want to know before we vote is "are they going to serve us or not?" We are tired of serving them with no returns and we are through right now. The jig is up.

The money interests are trying to use enough money to defeat the Townsend plan. We will take the purse they put up and then we will put over the plan and make them act better than the haters.

This is our country and we are the government by the people and for the people. Just put your money on us and see us win at the polls.

It takes seven days for kittens to get their eyes open. It took me longer than that but now I am 100 per cent for the Townsend plan.

Our representatives are not as dumb as that, but they have not been out to get acquainted with the people and that is why they cannot take it.

As ever,  
L. H. GREBE.

Mr. Grebe, resident of Cary and brother of H. D. A. Grebe of Barrington, has sent the above letter to several instances made at a Men's club meeting here last November.

Edward Trefts, who is mentioned in Mr. Grebe's letter, was guest speaker at that meeting. The letter is offered to the general public as the opinion of one of the readers of The Review.

Sun Spots Vary  
Sun spots vary widely in size from tiny inconspicuous ones to multiple spots, according to a length of 100,000 miles, according to a writer in the New York Times.

The spot that is the largest of the sun spots during maximum activity is about the size of the earth. 8,000 mile diameter, were used as a projectile and shot into the sun.

While the sun spots look black on a photograph of the sun and when viewed directly, they are actually quite brilliant, and only appear black because they are so much cooler than the surrounding surface of the sun.

Measurements made at Mount Wilson give the approximate temperature of the spots as 3,900 degrees absolute, the surrounding penumbra 5,400 degrees and the normal photosphere 5,740 degrees.

Pharmacist is Responsible  
A pharmacist is obliged to know the safe and proper dose of every drug and be responsible for every prescription that he fills, writes Vera Hickey, New York City, in Collier's Weekly. Therefore he can be held liable for filling a prescription as it is written when, through an error, it calls for an improper dose.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. Much information concerning your state. Any questions which are of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. When was the famous Chicago Union Elevated "Loop" completed?  
A. In 1897.

Q. Who was the governor at the time the capitol was removed from Vandalia to Springfield?  
A. Thomas Carlin: 1838-1842.

Q. What early explorer of Illinois risked his life to bring about peace with the Iroquois Indians?  
A. Henri de Tonti, who was in Illinois with LaSalle.

Q. When did the Winnebago War take place?  
A. An unprovoked and brutal outrage by the whites upon a peaceful and practically defenseless party of Indians near Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, caused the war.

Q. Who was the first Secretary of State under the new state government?  
A. Elias Kent Kane. He was appointed by Governor Bond in 1813.

Q. What Illinois General of the Civil War was the originator of "Memorial Day"?  
A. General John A. Logan.

Q. For how many years was Illinois a territory before it became a state?  
A. Nine; from 1809 to 1818.

Q. When was the first newspaper published in Sangamon county?  
A. The Sangamon Spectator was published 1827-1829. It was edited by Hooper Warren, but owned by Nislan Edwards.

Q. Who was "Black Partridge"?  
A. An Indian Chief who showed friendship to the whites during the Fort Dearborn Massacre.

Q. What was the cause of the Winnebago War?  
A. An unprovoked and brutal outrage by the whites upon a peaceful and practically defenseless party of Indians near Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, caused the war.

Real Estate Transfers

LAKE COUNTY

Cuba

R S Grimes vs V R Sigwalt QCD Lot 17 Blk 36, Unit No. 1, The Biltmore Country Estates, Sec 13, Cuba; Lot 15, Hager's Sub No. 2, of Lot 3, Country Clerk's Div. Sec 35.

M Hyde Rowland and husband to H P Heuer & W J tens WD; W 833.55 ft of E 1238.55 ft of SW q of NE q of Sec 33.

A Gross & W to State Bank & T Co QCD; Lot 1, unred plat of Hanover Hills, S hf of NE q of NE q; E hf of SW q of NE q; the SE q of NE q & NW q of NE q of NE q of Sec 25.

E S Gall, mas in chan to L Gleason D, Pt of SW q of SW q of Sec 35.

Prement

H C Hoag & F W Buck to M E Nagel D; Lot 92 Oak Terrace, SE q of Sec 35.

M E Fincutter to J Fincutter

COOK COUNTY

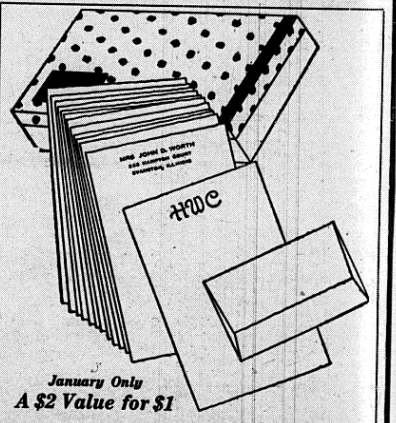
Barrington

McIntosh Main St. add to Barrington, L S and S B 3 sub pt 1; County Cks Div NE 3/4, 1-42-9; C T & T Co tr. to John Orlovski; R S 31; Dec 10; 10th.

McIntosh Main St. add to Barrington, L S and S B 3 sub L 2 County Clerks Div NE 3/4, 1-42-9; A Neusefeld and Arthur to Mabel Hedlund; R S 50; Dec 14; 10th.

Twp 42 E 4 acres S 5 ac W 19 sec 14, SE 3/4, SE 3/4, 15-41-9 and 9; Carl H Berg to Robert Carson Moffitt; R S 34; Dec 16; 10th.

The Thirty-Nine Articles  
The thirty-nine articles are the articles of faith of the Church of England, the acceptance of which is obligatory on its clergy. They were originally issued in 1563 as forty-two, but in 1569 were modified and reduced to their present number. They received parliamentary authority in 1571.



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BARRINGTON REVIEW

110 West Main Street

Bro  
Two Te  
to Me  
Court

Bensenville  
BHS T  
Arlin

After a the holiday conference a kebab picnic was the center in the next night are following T from Friday the Bronco too high ac spot" in the New Year, Bensenville the local defeated the Libertyville heavyweight heavyweights 23-21 33-27.

Coach Cl other hand tation of Co home floor to remain in the penmanship. The two and lost two teams in games. Coach Foresters by Bronchos due to 21, a mors Coach W J earn team led forward. Of Koske, K Hunt, and K this group of pit is scoring Grabenroki, son and Hags failed 35 or season.

The follow the Bronks t Heights for a trials of 45 pling their fl games the Co along fast and 46 to 25 in "Sung" Job only letterman year.

On both P nicks Coach f is has out defeated recor division. The first place with

Carpentersv Jewel Te Fox V

Jewel Te first Fox Vall last Thursday, terrible 45 court. Sand o the scoring wi In a curtain girls defeated 12 to 4.

Tonight (78 will meet the Dundee in a local floor. T at 8 p. m.

Sale In the Middle Flinn were agn or selling wind era. They wou three knots in a wind, two s sale.

GOLD MO SERVIC 217 E. 57 BARRIN

Pho MO STO GENERAL

DAILY BETWEEN AND BA

REK MOTHEP SEN