THE BARRINGTON REVIEW

LESLIE W. McCLURE, Editor and Publisher WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON EVIEW, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of con-clease, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society ad church sales and parties for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

AN IMPENDING STRUGGLE

No special foresight is needed to vision a struggle in the cial session of the legislature now assembled in Springfield over ways and means to care for people in need. Two plans have been prepared that design to curb relief activities of the township supervisor, or poormaster, as this official is termed ne plan would not give him any of the state monies; by another he would simply look after the poor who are unable to work.

As contemplated by the state administration, a county branch of the state welfare association would expend the state monies on unemployment relief projects. If there should be employables for whom no employment were available, they would be furnished food and other necessary assistance by

Supervisors as a whole are opposed to the proposed setup. They contend it would make for duplication of effort and confusion. They insist the local poormaster (supervisor) has the best understanding of the needs of people in his commun-ity and that he should assist the poor as the present law pro-

Supporters of the second proposed plan say the poor-aster (supervisor) law never contemplated that the official should care for persons other than paupers. They add that it is the logical thing that employes of the state should expend the state monies and that these employes should receive ap-pointments based upon competitive examination rather than as a result of elections or political appointment.

One of the state control provisions requires that a committee to develop work relief proposals be created in each county, the committee to cooperate with public officials in creating employment projects. On this committee would be five members, namely: the county superintendent of the un-employed, the county superintendent of highways and three citizens of the county to be selected by the state superinten

Under the foregoing plan it is admitted there are good Under the foregoing plan it is admitted there are good points, but it would be purely a political set-up and is unnecessary because it would add unnecessary appointess whose duties could be performed by supervisors, each of whom is responsible to the people of the township where he is elected and best knows the needs of the poor.

It is not disputed that waste and politics prevail among bearis of supervisors whether the research is the second of the poor.

boards of supervisors, but they are responsible to the people of each community and are better qualified to discharge dut-ies incumbent with the office each holds than appointees who will come from a state department in Springfield .- Harvard

YOU CAN'T PAY FOR FIRE

If you're wise, you protect your property with fire in-ance. But don't let this lull you into a feeling of false

surance. But don't let this lull you into a feeling of false security. For nothing can completely pay for fire.

It is impossible to adequately compensate for loss of time, of business, of opportunity, of employment. Nor can we pay for human lives with dollars.

In brief, fire insurance, invaluable as it is, can only cover the tangible losses of fire. It cannot cover all the intangibles or the indirect loss—and these constitute by far fire's greatest toll. Replacing burned furniture will not make up for the destruction of a home. Nor will replacing machines make up for a purned factory. up for a burned factory.

at is why fire prevention work should be done by everyone. There are scores of instances on record where men have been ruined by fires—in spite of having sufficient insurance to cover all direct loss. If your place of business burns, your trade will go elsewhere, and you may find it impossible to get it back. If the place where you work is ravaged by fire, your job will go up in smoke with it—and no insurance can

During recent years the annual fire loss has stayed at about the same level—in excess of two hundred million dollars a year. Most of that waste could be prevented. It constitutes an inexcusable and unnecessary drain on the nation's resources. Knowledge and vigilance will turn the trick.

NO ROOM FOR TERRORISM HERE

NO ROOM FOR TERRORISM HERE

The federal government owes it to the people of the Unisal States to make a sweeping non-political investigation of ouditions in Jersey City,

According to reports printed in some of the country's nost reputable newspapers and magazines, a virtual fascist letatorship has been established there. Labor leaders have sen refused permits to speak. Norman Thomas, the socialist ader, has been forcibly expressed across the New York line, we congressmen who planned to speak there in protest gainst violations of civil liberties were advised that if they oppared, bloodshed seemed certain. Lastly, it is reported that an ominous anti-Semitic movement, almost Hitlerian in rutal, terroristic methods, has started.

Inrespective of political or social principles, there is no som for that sort of thing in a free country. Freedom of seech must be maintained—and it must be maintained for nose with whom you agree as well as disagree. It is high time at the administration took declave action in a situation that enaces the basic principles upon which the republic was sunded.

This WEEK in WASHINGTON

RALPH E. CHURCH

Washington, D. C., June 18—1t | which the experience of the last seems strange indeed that a nation for years should teach, us is that anjoying the natural resources to promisenceus "covernment spendbe found in the United States and ing" is no remedy. (It can only be possessed with a productive cap- an expedient method of dealing acity unequalled by any other with a pressing and extremely difcountry should find itself in the ficult situation. In the long run it, midst of hunger, want and aufferioo, adds to our difficulties, serving. It is difficult to believe much ing to undermine the financial tess understand. If we were not atructure of the nation and dessetually experiencing its such a province condence. be found in the United States and possessed with a productive cap-acity unequalled by any other country should find itself in the midst of hunger, want and suffer-ing. It is difficult to believe much less understand. If we were not actually experiencing just such a condition we would probably not believe it

For centuries men have tried to devise ways and means to produce more to-wear and to eat. Even today, with all the advancements of science and modern investions, we air not capable of producing sufficient to meet the needs of the people. Surely by now we see the folly of this doctrine of scarcity adopted by the national government. Surely the people now recognize that limitations upon production are not a remedy and in the long run, only serve to add to our difficulties.

A second fundamental truth For centuries men have tried to

midst of hunger, want and suffering. It is difficult to believe much less understand. If we were not believe it.

During the past several years many plans or solutions for the problem have been offered. All the many plans or solutions for the problem have been offered. All the many plans or solutions for the problem have been offered. All the many plans or solutions for the problem have been offered. All the many plans or solutions for the problem have been offered. All the many proposals for a solution that have been embodied in bills and actually introduced into congress. They are too numerous. It has often been said, although not true in fact, that every member of congress has his panaces, the surecure for our economic illness. The factors and forces which produced this depression are many. There can be no single panaces. There is no "sure-cure" for our economic illness. The factors and forces which produced this depression are many. There can be no single panaces. There is no "sure-cure" for our economic illness. The factors and forces which produced this depression are many. There can be no single panaces. There is no "sure-cure" for our economic illness. The factors and forces which produced this depression are many. There can be no single panaces. There is no "sure-cure" for our economic illness. The failure of the factors and forces which produced this depression are many. There can be no single panaces. There is no "sure-cure" for our economic illness. The failure has obtained the problem of fact, that every member of controlling its essentially one of distribution. He has repeatedly to be found in the enaction of distribution. He has repeatedly to have been adopting remedies but his produced to the failure of the nation grower many that it is well as the problem of distribution. He has repeatedly to have been adopting remedies but his problem is not one of distribution. He has repeatedly to have been adopting remedies but his problem is not one of distribution. He has repeatedly to have been adopting mitted that his following in congress is steadily increasing. When the senator took the floor a few days ago to express his opinion on the "pump-priming bill," stating in effect that it was useless to seek to increase purchasing power by spanding methods as long at

in effect that it was useless to seek to increase purchasing power by spending methods so long as monopolles were allowed to exist, the sympathetic hearing he received was quite noticeable.

It is folly to predict, but I venture the prediction that the nation will soon witness an extensive and in-immonopoly campaign. It is not without significance that the senate recently passed a bill dealing with the "motion-picture monopoly" without even a record vote. Right or wrong, Senator Borahis repaidly gaining adherents.

Library News New Books

Adult fiction Lancaster, "Promenade."
Shipman, "Spring Is a Woman."
Davis, "The Great American

ovel."
Spring, "My Son, My Son,"
McKee, "Three Daughters."
Train, "Old Man Tutt."
Prouty, "Lies Vale."
Keyes, "Parts Unknown."
Zweig, "The Crowning of

Ing."
Haines, "High Tension."
Jacob, "The Jenient God."
Stern, "The Ugip Dachshund."
Stute, "Kindling."
New mystery books for adults:
Stout, "The Red Box."
Carmack, "The Tell-Tale Clock
Vater."

Dyer, "The Long Death." Coxe, "The Camera Clue."
Taylor, "Figure Away."
Dean, "What Gentleman trangles a Lady."
Fuller, "Harvard Has a Homi-

de."

Bestor, "Prelude to Murder."

Ketchum, "Death in the Li-

Knight, "Seven Were Veiled."

Sokoloff, "Middle Age Is What You Make It." O'Brien, "Best Short Stories of 1938."

1938."
Adamic, "My America."
Barnard, "Eagle Forgotten,"
Wolfe, "John of the Mountains
(John Muir)."
Tilman, "Snow on the Equator
(Africa, descr.)."

Bend ien Enli Water Lake
The Dend sen in a sall water lake
The Dend sen in a sall water lake
to outborn Palestine in which the
ty-seven miles long, ten mites
wide, has a maximum depth of
ty-seven miles. Loging 1,200 feet hesquare miles. Lying 1,200 feet heman keval it is the lowest body 1,250 feet and an area of the square miles. Lying 1,250 feet he square miles. Lying 1,250 feet he was level, it is the lowest body of water on the sarth. Having no outlet, its excess water is taken off by evaporation, estimated at about 100,00,000 toos daily, fifthe salinity is 25 to 37 per cent, which is about five times that of the ocean. The economic value of the salts in solution, it great, the principal ones being potash and common salt. The community amplication was beggin in

Church

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Main and Wool Streets

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Christian Science." Golden Text: Isalah 35:10. The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee

and so was a signing shall decay.

Wedneeday evening testimony meeting, 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Statton street, Lipotaky building, is open to the public from 2 to 6 p. m. each week day, Wedneeday, 2 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday and Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

BALEN EVANGELICAL CHURCH Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois 9:45 a. m. Sunday sebool. Topic "Sharing Service with the Living Christ," Mark 16:1-8, 14-15, 19, 26

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 7:45 p. m., Evening

10:45 a. m., Morning worship,
7:45 p. m., Evening service. The
message will be the fourth in the
series on "It is the Blood."
Thursday, June 23, 7:45 p. m.,
Missionary prayer service. Harold Anderson of Barrington will
present the work of the Red Bird of
mission in the bills of Kentucky,
which he visited last summer,
REV, DONALD LANDWER

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor's message will sed on I Corinthians 15:58, REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Past

SALEM EVANOELICAL

2:30 a. m., Church school.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

6:45 p. m., League meetin

7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

Mid-week prayer services

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clo

W. A. STAUFFER, Minist

W. A. Stady and Cooling Archive let a like the Cooling Archive and Lill Street 11 a. m., The moraing service will be held at this time at the plente grounds near the Elia town hall at Lake Zurich, one block east of the stop and go lights. In case of rain the services will be held in the town hall. Visitors and guests are invited to openat the day at the

picnic grounds also. No Sunday school or services will be held at Barrington church on this Sunday. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 30 a.m., Sunday school. 9:30 a.m., Church service f. H. J. Sander of Elmhur ege will preach.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir re-

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pasto

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela streets Sunday Masses at 8, 10 and 11

m.
Daily Mass at 8 a. m.
Devotion in Honor of Sacred
eart, first Friday of each month
ommunion, 6:30 a. m. Mass at

Communion, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 5 p. m. REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. 5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Meets every Saturday morning
in Sunday school room of Firs
Baptist church, Grove and Lincoln

venues.

9:45 a. m., Sabbath school.

11:00 a. m., Morning worshi
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-Warayer meeting.

Dorcas society meets every othe Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. O. J. DAHL, Minister

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL Off County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at 9:30
nder the direction of The Rev.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Albert E. Taylor of St. James' shurch, Dundee, a church school is beld in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not hav-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois Church school: Primary depart-

ment, 9:30 a. m. Junior and sen-lor departments, 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. Community young people's so-ciety, 6:30 p. m. Question box— Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answer-ed by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor

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