### THE BARRINGTON REVIEW

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



cations should be addressed to the BARRINGTON gton, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of com-emorials, and all notices of entertalments or society and parties for pecuniary benefit will be charged for

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

#### ABUNDANCE OF DEPRESSION!

Speaking on the importance of normal consumption of ic products, W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific road, expresses the following common sense ideas that w there is no dividing line between the interests of produc-

show there is no dividing line between the interests of production, distribution, transportation and employment.

The business depression of the past eight or nine years has focused national attention on the railroads and their problems. It has placed them in the position of parading their troubles before the world and of continually complaining of regulation, taxes and wages, while trying to meet the other fellow's problems as well as their own.

They have given faster service, later departures, earlier arrivals, modernized equipment, smoother handling—any one or all of which may easily be factors of far more importance than a fractional reduction in rate, is the solution of shipper's difficulties.

Distribution costs have grown tremendously in many lines of business. This may be traced to the merchandising or selling methods of the producer, or to federal or state legis-lation, or to competitive conditions.

"The grading of agricultural products, the packaging of merchandise for sale, the cleaning of your windshield or put-ting air in your tires when you buy gasoline—all of these and many other services have added to the cost of distribution. I have no quarrel with any of them. They are praiseworthy and successful methods of merchandising. But railroad freight rates and charges have not increased, and today revenue per ton mile is only a fraction of what was 20 years ago," said Mr. Jeffers.

"This problem of distribution concerns us all. There is need for proper government regulation in connection with distribution, but not for government control. Control can

distribution, but not for government control. Control can only result in putting the government in business, the establishment of federal competition with private enterprise.

"We live in a land of plenty—of surpluses in many commodities. And still we have millions who are underfed, poorly housed, illy clothed. What a paradox!

"Hundreds of millions have been expended for relief invarious forms, and other hundreds of millions to control surpluses through reducing production.

"Why not expend these hundreds of millions in distributing America's products to the far corners of our land—thus enlarging consumption, production, payrolls, reducing relief and finally restoring nivitate industry to the notition of all finally restoring nivitate industry to the notition of all finally restoring nivitate industry to the notition of all. and finally restoring private industry to the position of ab-

sorbing unemployment.
"The interests of producers, shippers, railroads and labor, "The interests of producers, shippers, railroads and labor, are identical. Only one thing will increase traffic and that is greater consumption, which in turn means greater production. You cannot ship more grain, or potatoes, or anything else, if you decrease production or choke consumption. Only by narrowing distribution costs through volume distribution and consumption is it possible to utilize increased production. And only by working together unselfishly with a mutual appreciation of fair play can that be brought about."

### BUSINESS OUTLOOK PROMISING

BUSINESS OUTLOOK PROMISING

News from the business front is almost uniformly good.

Typical comment came recently from Alfred B. Sloan, head
of General Motors, who said, "I feel encouraged for the first
time in many years that American business and industry are
headed for a long uphill pull."

For about ten successive weeks, the business indicators
have shown steady advances. This is largely due to major
improvement shown by the automobile ladustry, whose new
models are now coming on the market. Is one late week,
car output jumped 50 per cent. Monthly shipment rate, it is
expected, will soon be at the 250,000 point.

Construction figures continue to be another bright spot
in the picture, with both residential and non-residential build-

in the picture, with both residential and non-residential build-ing far above the levels of last year. Still more substantial increases in all kinds of building, including public works, are

increases in all kinds of building, including public works, are anticipated for this winter and spring.

Retail trade, which hung behind industrial production during most of the summer months, is on the rise now, with Christmas prospects in most parts of the country good.

It is an interesting fact that the wage-hour law came into effect without causing much of a ripple in business. One reason is that most large businesses are unaffected by the law's minimums, inasmuch as they have long exceeded them. Another is that most business men believe that moderate reforms of this nature are inevitable and desirable.

### RELIEF PROBLEM MENACE

"Oldsters have taken the stage for themselves while suths who must ultimately support them continue to attend se school of idleness," said Dr. Marvin S. Schafer of College Puget Sound. "If we do not solve the present relief riddle a shall say good-bye to both capitalism and democracy."

"No one but a malefactor is ever afraid of a government laws. Everyone is afraid of a government of men, and with ason. It is the honest, industrious, and well-disposed who we the greatest reason to be afraid of it, for they are the sat acutely conscious of their helplessness. Despoiled of inative, they become apathetic, demoralized, pursued by a gging sense of outrage and indecency, and the general conquence is an incurable progressive debility in every department of life."—Albert Jay Nock.



The federal government, in 12 ears, is paying more than eight and one-half billion dollars in the

and one-half billion dollars in the form of aids to American farmers. Half of that total is being paid in the final four of those 12 years. This parade of farm subsidies got underway importantly after 1323. It is continuing with the promise by members of congress and by the secretary of agriculture of even larger subsidies in the frairre.

of even larger subsidies in the future. Proposed new subsidies include expenditures to dump more sur-plus farm products on foreign mar-kets and among the under-privileg-ed at home, as well as expenditures to add directly to farmer lecome. The demand for government help to farmers goes back to the early 1920's when the collapse of the war boom, the gradual displace-

The demand for government help to farmers goes back to the early 1920's when the collapse of the war boom, the gradual displacement of the horse by the automobile, and the appearance of new low-cost competition from Canada, Argentina, Australia and Brazil cut into farm markets and income. At first farmers asked congress to levy a tax on cetten and wheat, the revenue from which would be used to dump the surplus in forced in the control of the control of

In the 1929 fiscal year, aids to In the 1928 faced year, and so agriculture had cost the federal government little more than 65 million dollars. The farm board then set out to peg the price of corn and of wheat by buying in the open markets. By 1932 the government was paying more than 400 million dollars in aid to agriculture.

government was paying more than 400 million dollars in ald to agriculture.

The Iarm board period produced a billion dollars in all and on one kind and another.

There followed a facal year of retrenchment between July, 1932, and July, 1933, when alds to farmers were cut to little more than a third of Caeir 1932 size.

Appearment of the first agricultural adjustment act and the rise and instance of the first agricultural adjustment act and the rise are adjustment act and the rise in the second of the second of the second of the first agricultural adjustment act and the rise are adjustment for the first time passed one billion dollars. Over the four years from 1933 facely year farm side for the first through 1934 these side amounted to more than three billion dollars. Taxes leveled on the processing of farm commedities produced revenue to pay Ser about one-third of this total.

The supreme court ended this

ne to pay Ser about one-third of this total.

The supreme court ended this period when it upset the first AAA. A second AAA followed immediately, with subsidies almost as large as ever. This time there was no tax to provide revenue for the AAA subsidies. Other aids were added as well. The result is that in the present firstly rear—the 1939 year—more than a billion and a quarter dollars will be distributed in aids to agriculture. In this seconu AAA period total subsidies for agriculture are to pass four and one quarter billion dollars.

dollars.

Many types of federal government aid go to make up the yearly total of outlays to help American

Armers.
In the present year, the biggest juniors and intermediates.
Single payment of one-half billion lollars is made to individual farjuniors and adults.

mers who use their land in the way the AAA directs. This a soil con-servation subsidy. The next lar-gest payment is made to farmers who cooperate with the conserva-tion program and this payment is made to offset the loss of income

tion program and this payment is, made to offset the loss of income from low prices. The government helps to pay the interest on mortgage loans made to farmers; it uses it funds made to farmers; it uses its funds on the control of the control of

mers.
With all of these alds, however
American farmers remain dissatis

ed. This dissatisfiaction leads aggestions for two types of

consumers.

Government officials do not favor price fixing and, instead, suggest a proposal for larger cash subsidies to farmers who cooperate in
controlling production. The increased cash would come from new
processing taxes. Then, in addition, these officials suggest that
surplus farm products be dumped
among the low insome rouns at

# Church

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

Thursday, Nov. 24

10:30 a. m., Thanksgiving ice, "O Give Thanks Unto.ord." Pa. 113, 1.

Lord." Pa. 114. 1.
Lord." Pa. 114. 1.
9:30 a.m., Graded Sunday
school and adult Bible class.
10:30 a.m., Morning worship.
First Senday in Advent. "Behold
thy King cometh unto thee." Matt.
21, 5.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

SALEM EVANOELICAL 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. 6:45 p. m., League meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship

7:30 p. m., Service.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening.
Mid-week prayer services on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m.
W. A. STAUFFER, Minister.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Evangelical & Reformed Church 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for

16:35 a. m., Morning worship, Community Thanksgiving day community Thanksgiving day dist. Episcopal church, Thurnday dist. Episcopal church, Thurnday morning at eight o'clock. The pastor of St. Paul church will preach. There will be a German worship service at our church Thanksgiving day at 16 a. m. All who understand the German language are invited to attending of the Women's Union Thurnday, Dec. 1, at 3 p. m. Nursery service is provided during the time of meeting so that mothers of young children may attend. Monthly meeting of the Senior league Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m. The Junior league will not meet this Thursday, veening.

G. P. ELLERBRAKE, Pastor FERST DAPTIEST.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. ayer service.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Paster

SALEM EVANGELICAL

SALEM EVANGELICAL ducol St. and Plum Grove Avs. Palatine, Illinois 9:45 a. m.. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 10:45 p. m., Evening worship. he sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7:45 p. m., hanksgiving service.

REV. DONALD LANDWER

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Divine worship, ermon by the pastor. 8 p. m., First quarterly confer-nce of the church. Dr. T. A.

Stehlman, presiding. GEORGE T. NESMITH, Ministe

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
leart, first Friday of each month.
ommunion, 6:30 a. m. Mass at

S. m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a.m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m., Choral Eucharisi and sermo

and sermon.
Community young people's society, 6:36 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people.
Religious, moral, social—answersd by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

Main and Wool Streets

Bunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Subject: "Ancient and Modern
ecromancy, Alias Mesmerism and

Wednesday evening testimon

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p. m. First Church of Chrief, Scientist, will have its annual Thanksgiving service Thursday beginning at 10:45 a.m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 6 p. m. sach week day, Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sakurday.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL Lake Zurich 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Worship service. REV. B. F. FREESE, Paste

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Meets every Saturday morning Sunday school room of First aptist church, Grove and Lincoln

9:45 a. m., Sabbath school. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school,
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-Week
rayer meeting.
Dorcas society meets every other
Vednesday at 10:00 a. m.
A. STABLER, Local Elder

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at \$:30
under the direction of The Rev.
Albert E. Taylor of St. James'
thurth, Dundes, a church school is
taked in the Country Day school
and is open to children of Episcopul families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. JAMES
Dundet, Illinois
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:20 a. m., Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. 8:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Recta

Jellet, Ill., Once Julies
The city of Joliet, Ill., once here
the name Juliet, which was later
the name. The first entiere in the side of the present
tity was made in 1833, and named
Juliet after a daughier of James B.
Campbell, one of the settlers. When
a postoffice was established, it bors
a postoffice was established, it bors
that name, and it was not until 1845
that it was changed to Joliet in
homor of the hamous explorer of

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Plagge, 545 will spend Thanksgiving and the Grore areans will entertain at a week-end with her parasits, Mr. Thanksgiving dinner Tharwidsy, and Mrs. P. R. Drover, 185 Cool-Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James Greater Mr. Morris Miller Wells and daughters, Corabeth, Jean and Lois, and Miss Geraldine Bach, all fash, Mr. and Mrs. Irring Haper and Lois, and Miss Geraldine Bach, all fash, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Relace of the United the American State of Chicago. The entertainment and ramily of Barrington, and Dr. feature of the day will be the how- and Mrs. Foster Relace of the United States of the Unit

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Welch and 'amily, 239 W. Russell street, will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Welch of Joliet.

Dr. L. C. Hess, 402 E. Main street, will attend a Logan Square conference and will be a Thanks-giving dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies of Chicago. She was a guest at the home of her-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holke, West Main street, will entertain at a family Thanksgiving dinner Thurs-day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staples of Chicago will be out-of-town

Miss Pauline Berger of Prairie avenue and Miss Jean Holke of Di-vision street heard "Triatan and Isolde" Saturday at the Chicago Civic Opera House

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd of Coolidge avenue and Mr and Mrs. Clayton Watkins of Elm avenue will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Karker of

Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Fors-berg, 600 E. Hillside avenue will be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Forsberg's parents, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, Park Ridge.

Miss Ruth Drover of Champaign

Briefs

Hurls Hatchet at Youth

Angered because boys were play-ing in the old Waukegau Tannery hotel, Tony Durka, 55, owner of the hotel, sllegedly hurled a hat-chet at John Aho, 13, inflicting a deep gash in the boy's head last week. Durka was held in the Wau-kegan city, said on a charge of each

News

Angered Waukegan Man

Tire Bursts: Flying Rim

Highland Park Taking

Steps to Stop Hen Coop

The city of Highland Park last
week took steps to stop Henry
Grosman from suing the city or
tis building inspector, Sidney D.
Morris, for a building permit to
construct a new chicken house. Attorsey E. R. Gall, city donned,
junction against Grossman an inwife Clara, that two suits had been
site Glara, that two suits had been
slied, one for an injunction and
one for a mandamus order by
Grossman, who wants to build a
new chicken house on his property
which is part of the residential
zone of the city.

Two Rescued From Roof
During Dundee Blaze

Steps to Stop Hen Coop

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rieke, and family of Barrington, and Dr., and Mrs. Foster Rieke of the Uni-versity of Cheape will be disner guests at the home of George Ha-ger, 308 W. Main street, Thanks-giving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Harn-den, 120 Harrison street, will en-tertain the Harnden relatives at a family dinner Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Elsner of Brad-ley Polytechnic Institute and Char-les Elsner of Knox college will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elsner, 103 Garfield

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and family of Lake Zurich were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost, 208 S. Cook

Mrs. Morris Horton of Pontiae was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs. John Cadwallader, 105 W Main street. Mrs. Horton in a sister of Mr. Cadwallader

Mr and Mrs. Edward Mitchell and family, 402 E. Main street, will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowman, Mrs. Mitchell's parents, at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wessfowski, 137 North avenue, will entertain members of their families at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. William Thorp, 517 Grove avenue. left last week to visit friends in Alabama. Mrs. Thorp plans to go on to Florida for an extended stay during the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Beuscher of Streator will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward H. Gleske, 305 S. Cook street.

dense smoke. The woman and her son then climbed out onto the roof son then climbed out onto the roof of a rear porch where their shouts attracted the attention of neigh-bors. They were rescued by Raiph Sinclair and his son Charles, who secured an extension ladder. The fire was found to have started in

a woodpile in the basement Salem Missionary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Wo-man's Missionary society of the Salom church will be held Thurs-day, Dec. 1. The meeting will open at 1 o'clock with a dessert lunch-con served in the church pariors and will be followed by an election of officers.

# week. Durks was not if the wat-kegan city jail on a charge of as-sault with a deadly weapon signed by the boy's father. Emil Aho. The attending physician said the 13-year-old youth has a cleft skull and slight concussion of the brain. Into the Eliner Huffman, 37, of 207 First street, Libertyille, died of injuries reselved Saturday when a truck les reselved Saturday when a truck man, employed by the Central Inprovement Co., was infasting the tire of his truck when the inner tube burst and hurled-the firm off the wheel against his head and face. He received a basal fracture, fractures of both jaws and a compound fracture of the legs. He died about eight hours after the accident in the Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville. He is survived by a wife and two children.

To complete a delicious holiday dinner use one or all of the follow-ing recipes. The refreshing cock-tail and the others are last min-ute suggestions for the busy house-

SEA FOOD COCKTAIL SEA FOOD CONTAINE \$ cup cannol lobater \$ cup cat shrimp, (combine above three items). Combine above three items). Colli thoroughly and place in cocktail glasses lined with water-cress. Serve with the following sauce:

2 tablespoons hors 2 tablespoons horseradish 14 cup catsup. 3 lablespoons chili sauce. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Dash of salt.

CRANBERRY SHEBERT CRAYBERRY SHERERT
Crush 2 cups or I can crasherry
sauce, add grated rind and jute
of I lemon and I orange. Put in
refrigerator tray and partially
fercas. Heat 2 egg white until
stiff but not dry, and fold in the
party freeze crasherry mixture,
fold in instead of egg whites. Put
hack in refrigerator tray and continue to dreese stirring occasionsily.

Two Rescued From Roof
During Dunidee Blaze
Mrs. Alice Hill and her son, DaVid, were rescued from the roof was treed, and the second treed of the

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE .....



