BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice under Act of March 8, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to BARRINGTON REVIEW 100 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales at which parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

TAXING NATION INTO BANKRUPTCY

One of the main troubles of the country at present is that legislators have been too busy in applying the term "bigger and better" to budgets.

What should be done is to make them smaller and better. Since 1929 individual and corporate incomes have been undergoing a sinuous shrinking process. The national income as a whole has fallen at an unprecedented rate. Values of all kinds have, of necessity, been scaled down. Inflated values are reaching a normal level. We have approached a virtual mortgage moratorium.

All of this is in the interest of future stability. It has at last been realized that the inflated values of a few years ago were too good to be true. That is, it has been realized by everyone except those who make the tax rates.

The cost of government has constantly risen. States, municipalities and counties, especially, have added new activities by the dozen. They have incurred millions of dollars of new indebtedness—on which interest must be paid. A striking illustration of this is found in a recent statement by the governor of a Pacific Coast commonwealth—he observed that if every activity of the state were eliminated there would still be not enough income to meet expenses.

Higher taxes now may mean national bankruptcy. Lower taxes will certainly mean quickened recovery. The time for talk has passed. There must be action.

GIVE KIDS A BREAK

School's out! Thousands of children all over the country are pouring forth from the classrooms to spend their days out of doors during the summer months. It's time for motorists to be more alert than ever—unless they are, many of these children will be injured or even killed as they traverse the streets and highways to fields and playgrounds.

The schools have done a fine job training youngsters to watch out for themselves. In consequence, when the statistics of adult and child pedestrian accidents are compared, the children are shown to be better. They are more safety conscious.

In spite of this good work 3400 boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen were killed last year and 152,550 were injured, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Drivers give these youngsters the right of way; drive slowly and cautiously through residential districts; and watch out for the child who darts out from behind a parked car. Every daylight hour should be a safety hour now that school is closed. Help to reduce child fatalities, and give the kids a break!

HANDICAP TO LEGITIMATE BUSINESS

After nine years of experience with government-owned butcher shops, fish stores, sawmills, copper, tin and arsenic mines, cattle ranches, smelting enterprises and produce agencies, the state of Queensland, Australia, has retired from the field of private business after terrific losses.

Every move to put the city, state or federal government into business cuts the taxable assets of the country on the one hand, while increasing the tax bill on the other. As tax-exempt projects increase, business opportunities of the private citizen are destroyed—also his taxable income.

BUILDING UPTURN

Factors at play now justify the belief that a heavy upturn in building work will occur before long. During the past two months building and remodeling work have been moving steadily upward, the material makers and distributors have noted a better than seasonal gain in orders.

Building upturn would be felt in every industry—lumber, steel, transport, metal, paint and varnish, electric, gas, etc., —and would provide a vast amount of new employment, with a consequent jump in buying power. Also important would be its favorable effect on security values.

Advertising which lets people know that you have what they want is the most important ingredient in success. It is like an electric light bulb that tells what the big power plant is doing.—Arthur Brisbane.

If the printing of the Congressional Record were abolished and the newspapers quit sending reporters to the capitol, how long would it be before congress would quit talking?

One thing that will greatly help solve the troubles of the country is for everyone to make things go wells in his home town.

We're not getting "back to normalcy"—we're moving forward to sanity.

"Let the people know the truth and the country is safe." Abraham Lincoln.

Health Director Reports on Automobile Accidents

The 136 deaths ascribed to automobile accidents in Illinois during April gave the highest mortality from that cause of any month up to that time this year, according statistics made public here by Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director. April was also the first month of this year in which fatalities charged against automobiles exceeded those in the corresponding months of 1932.

Up to April the death rate from automobile accidents this year was running fully 20 per cent below that in the corresponding period of 1932. In April it was 8 per cent higher. For the first four months of the year, there were 323 deaths due to automobile accidents against 587 in 1932. Up to May 31 there had been registered 118,326 fewer motor vehicles this year than last, a decline of about 8 per cent.

Supreme Court Judge to Be Candidate for Governor

Rep. I. H. Streeper of Alton made the official announcement here that Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton will be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor in 1936. Judge Brown is the jurist who sustained the law requiring foreign corporations to pay a minimum tax of $1000 a year to keep their franchise alive in Illinois, the tax being upon a sliding scale, going as high as $10,000 a year in some cases. He also, by his decisions, killed the three per cent sales tax and the income tax. All three decisions were sustained by the supreme court and directly affected more people in Illinois than any other three cases which have come before the courts in the last six years.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

Washington, June 21.—Broad predictions have been made in political circles that the general plan of patronage may be revised. The revolt in congress on the subject of veteran's allowance is expected to have repercussions not at all to the benefit of the democratic legislators who defied the president. The imposition of the patronage penalties is the only method that will force erring democrats into line for party regularity. Discipline is much in need, but it is different to administer so early in the so-called "new deal."

It is believed that the most effective weapon for economy is to await echoes from the voting public. Once the chief executive explains what congressional bounties to favored classes cost the average taxpayer, it is reasonable to assume the solons will listen to the folks back home. The democrats who embarrassed the president will, of course, feel the pinch when Postmaster General Farley distributes the thousands of jobs on the federal payroll. The new industrial recovery—public works bill provides an enormous number of opportunities for political favoritism. There is a likelihood that a new crop of democrats will gain materially in districts where the incumbents are disciplined. The future alone will measure the real political effect of the hectic closing days of the special session. The republicans are hopeful of capitalizing on the dissension in the majority party.

The beginning of the fiscal year—ten days hence—will herald the first step in reorganization of government departments. The president has issued an executive order which either abolishes or consolidates the myriad of bureaus and agencies. As a consequence legislators are under pressure from employes slated for dismissal or transfer. Several senators have been obliged to establish "office hours" to dispose of these urgent patronage problems. Many complain that "balance the budget" is a fetish. However, the president is moving to reduce costs of government no matter how much it hurts the politicians.

The London economic conference is not running smoothly. It is not an easy matter to effect agreements to stabilize world currencies and adjust tariffs. A considerable amount of bargaining is essential and European diplomats present a united front only in dealing with America.

The departure of congress will permit the executive branch to function with a minimum of congressional interference. The president will be out of town for a vacation. Direct communication is maintained with the white house here so there will be no interruption to official business. It will make it difficult for the favor-seekers to reach the ear of Mr. Roosevelt. The president has enjoyed excellent health and maintained his temper under the most harassing circumstances. Congress has displayed frayed nerves and bitterness of a personal nature which leaves scars.

Representative Sumners, democrat of Texas, a veteran of 20 years in the house has created bad feeling with this sage remark, "It seems to me a great pity that members of congress cannot assemble and, figuratively speaking, sit around the council table and without oratory and without passion give intelligent, constructive consideration to their difficulties." The millennium which Sumners seeks will never be attained while speeches are regarded as passports to political influence.

Wandering From This to That

"Believe It or Not" at Fair

For many years Robert L. Ripley, of "Believe It Or Not" fame has been traveling into the far away spots of the globe, seeking out the unusual and fantastic men and women and oddities of nature as material for his colorful sketches. Into many lands and dangerous situations he wandered. It has always been his hope that some day there would come the opportunity to assemble many of the strange peoples he met in his travels and permit the entire world to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

In cooperation with World's Fair officials, Ripley has constructed an "Odditorium" where a half hundred of the originals of his cartoons, all living persons, are view daily by thousands. In addition there are hundreds of static curiosities in the Odditorium which have also been made the subject of his newspaper features.

From the time the visitor enters the vast Odditorium, with Bly the famed "rice writer" near the entrance, until he has seen all of the oddities, he can realize the immense task involved in assembling the exhibition. He will see a woman who swallows her nose, a boy with "clock eyes" in the irises of which may be seen the Roman numerals exactly as on the dial of a watch; a man who can pick up a dozen billiard balls in one hand; another whose flesh is immune from fire, and dozens of other men and about whom millions have read but have never had the opportunity to actually.

War Vets to Camp

Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps area, announced last week that the full quota of men enrolled for the civilian conservation corps in the states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and the eastern part of Missouri, were either in conditioning camps or work camps on June 7 as ordered by the president. In the corps area more than 36,000 men were taken over by the regular army and placed in camps before June 7. On June 11, 10,650 men were established in work camps while more than 24,000 were in the conditioning camps in the corps area. The task of sending all the men from conditioning camps to work camps will be completed early in July.

Conditioning camps in the corps area had the following men on June 11: Fort Sheridan, Ill., 9118; Camp Custer, Mich., 2960; Fort Wayne, Mich., 2001; Fort Brady, Mich., 1340, and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 8866.

The regular army officers working with the civilian conservation corps are now accepting men only as replacements for those who leave the corps, which is to be kept up to full strength.

On June 26 veterans of the World war will begin to come under control of the regular army. These men, selected by the veterans' administration, will be sent to conditioning camps at Camp Custer, Mich., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and later to 15 work camps to be established in the corps area.

C. M. T. Camps Reduced

Plans for the holding of summer training camps in the Sixth Corps area were announced today by Major General Frank Parker, the corps area commander. For several weeks there has been some question as to whether or not these camps would be held but funds have been made available to hold them this year on a restricted basis.

The Sixth Corps area will have its regular Citizens' Military Training camps, and modified camps for the members of the Reserve Officers' Training corps at schools and colleges will be held.

The C. M. T. camps will train approximately 1800 young men who have attended previous camps. No basic students will be trained this year. The number to be trained compares with approximately 4800 last year.

The first C. M. T. C. for the corps area will open at Fort Brady, Mich on July 5. The camp at Camp McCoy, Wis., will not be held. Field Artillery trainees who were to be ordered to Camp McCoy will take their training at Fort Sheridan where the camp opens on July 28. Other C. M. T. camps will open early in August at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Camp Custer, Mich. and Jefferson Barracks, Mo. A number of trainees from the Sixth Corps area, as in other years, will go to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Penalizes Motorists

According to tests made by the American Road Builders' association, neglect of maintenance of good roads imposes a heavy tax on motorists using them.

If a paved road is neglected and permitted to develop holes and rough spots, the club bulletin points out that the average cost of operating an automobile over it jumps from 5.44 cents a mile to 6.42 cents a mile. If good gravel roads are permitted to get out of condition, the cost of operating a car on them rises from 6.43 cents a mile to 7.5 cents a mile.

If a motorist drives 10,000 miles a year, and half of that distance should be over roads which, for lack of funds, might not be properly maintained, he would pay, on an average, at least $50 more in operating costs than if the roads had been maintained, not to mention inconvenience and loss of time.

Seems Longer to Neighbors

Radio sets in the United States are used on an average of 4.04 hours a day.

High Pressure Is Used on Sales Tax Bill

Veterans were amazed at the scenes attending passage through the senate of the sales tax bill. Sen. James O. Monroe, newspaper publisher of Collinsville, charged that Gov. Horner's "satellites" were intimidating members. He charged that promises of jobs and threats of political destruction were being made.

The same scenes, even more brazen, are expected in the house this week, where the democratic majority is much slimmer than in the senate. The program is to jam through all Gov. Horner's pet measures this week and then adjourn. The assembly will then be called back later to extend the six-months period during which sales tax collections are to be turned over to Cook county relief.

Script Called "Raddario"

In Chicago radio language, the script for a radio drama or sketch is called a "raddario"—combining radio and scenario.

Church News

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave.
Sunday, June 25

9:45 a. m., Graded Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship. This service will be dedicated to the children of the church. Text: 2 Kings 5, 1-27. Theme: "How a Little Slave Girl Became An Example for All Christian Children." The children's choir will sing.

"Honor thy father and mother which is the first commandment with promise, that it may be well with thee and, thou mayest live long on the earth." Eph. 6, 2-3.

REV. A. T. KREITZMANN, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

This is the early summer Communion service. It is not a Denominational Sacrament and therefore not for members of our church only. Even if you do not participate in its we invite you to come and see the service at 10:35 o'clock.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. N. O. Plagge, superintendent.

REV. M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor

ST. ANNE

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
Sunday, June 25—Subject: Christian Science.

Golden Text: Isaiah 9:2. The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. G. Schwab, D. S., will deliver the communion address. At 9:30 a. m. Sunday school session. We offer classes for all ages.

Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Sacred concert by the church choir, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Frykman, violinist. Mrs. Frykman is a graduate of the Chicago Musical college and was for a number of years in charge of the Montana Conservatory of Music at Great Falls, Mont.

The public is most cordially invited to this feast of good music. Remember Sunday evening at 7:30 at Salem church.

REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL
Sunday, June 25

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship in German. We extend a cordial invitation to all friends and members of St. Paul church to worship with us regularly.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:35 a. m., Morning worship. Someone has been supplied to take Rev. Drussel's place at this service. All are cordially welcome.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

ST. JAMES
Dundee
Sunday, June 18

Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Choral Eucharist at 11:00 a. m.

REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

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