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## EDITORIAL SHORTS

Every boy who has attained the age of 12 or more, will discover that Dad and Mother will be a lot easier to get along with this summer if he will keep the lawn mowed and free from rubbish; will do his best to raise a prize garden and flower bed and be generally useful around the house. He will discover that he will have plenty of spending money, plenty of time off for fishing and swimming. And who knows—it might be so arranged that he can go on that camping trip, where he can cook his own meals over an open campfire.

A reformer is a person who wants you to let his conscience be your guide



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-Restriction on chain liquor is owned by manufacturers, so wormed by manufacturers, buying all their stocks from one firm.

-Permission to ship liquor by an unmodified profit system ca, a provision to which seen.

2.—Permission to ship liquor is kegs, a provision to which secretary of the treasury. Morgenthau strongly objects. Says he: "If this provision remains, an army will be needed to enforce the law."

Approved also by the house committee is a bill to ban ship-live.

Approved also by the house committee is a bill to ban ship-ments into any state of euch al-holic beverages as are forbidden by the laws of that state. Each state writes Hs own definition of "intoxicant."

may or may not be granted by the soverign power.'
Under supreme court verdict, holders of gold-clause govern-ment bonds are entitled in law to payment in gold if loss can be shown. Such payment under pre-ent conditions was held to entail an unjustified enrichment to bond holders.

Three rules issued to his teutenants by President Roosevelt,
relief forces:

1.—No "politica" in adminitration of fands.
2.—Projects must cost no more
than \$1143 per man employed,
including cost of materials.
3.—Workers must be relinquished for private employment
spanished for private employment
means abandoning of a project
incompleted.
Meanwhile, and despite all efforts, public and private, one of
every six persons in the United
States relies on Uncle Sam for
rescue from starvation. Relief
rolls dropped by less than 2 per intention to pay in old gold (169-cent) dollars.

With 60 hours to spare, the president affixes his signature to a bill extending for two years the "nuisance" taxes, scheduled to expire at midnight on June 30.

Including the one-penny surcharge on first class postage, which leaves the letter rate at 3 cents, the taxes are expected to net Uncle Sam half a billion dollars a year. Othes items include imposts on gasoline, electricity, collectries, automobiles and theatre tickets.

Senate action on the bill has been accommended over the desirability of attentions and the desirability of attentions.

Plans proceed apace for what described by its sponeors as an In the third way to be a second of the control of t Sonale action on the bill has been delayed while a controversy raged over the desirability of attaching to it the "share-the-weilh" tasse asked by the president. Responding to wide-spread protests against such protection against such as a such

large personal and corporation in.

Tentative new tax rates considered by congressional leaders and treasury officiats.

On inheritances, 4 per cent on \$300,000 rising to 75 per cent on \$10,000,000 or over, the receiver paying the tax.

On corporation incomes, 10 per cent on those below \$2000 to 17½ per cent on those below \$2000 to 17½ per cent on those over \$20,000.

The Werd "Console" was taken from the French early in the Eliphire with the Eliphire was the Eliphire with a call with the Eliphire with the Eliphire with a call with the Eliphire with the Eliphire with a call with the Eliphire Low-cost housing projects are sidetracked as the 450 million bedders of work-relief money originally allocated for this purpose entire to 249 milliob and assignate of or administration to the quick-spending Harry L. Hopkines in stead of to the housing estimulated Harold L. Ickes.

Reason assigned by the president: Such projects involve too high a cost for materials as complared with labor costs, hence repared with labor costs, hence re-

Church News

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

19 a. m. Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sa cred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)
road between Bartlett
and Sutton road

ST. JAMES' undee, Illinois

ST. JAMES'
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharisi
d sermon.

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

On county Line Road, West Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episco-pal families and all those not hav-ing affiliation with other churches.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

service. Sunday school. 12:45 p. m. Special Missionary. 12:45 p. m. Special Missionary. Service condensationary of the World Elcher, escretary of the World Wide Prayer Missionary Union. -Thursday, July 11, 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study. DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 10:00 a. m. Church school.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship.
Sermon, "Sources of Power in
Human Life."

6:45 p. m., Young people's

Life."
p. m., Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship
service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

Printy, 1:av p. m., Sauwera prayer services.

The July meeting of the Wo-man's Missionary society will be held the afternoon of Thursday, July 11.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

An end to all possibility of suits against Uncle Sam to compel payment of bonds in gold dollars or their equivalent is asked of contress by the president. How can such suits be stopped. Answer: By refusal, in advance, of all permission to sue, such permission being an act of grace that may or may not be granted by the soverign power. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SQLENTIST
421 East Main Street
9:20 a. m., Sanday serice.
Subject: "God"
Goden Text I Samuel 2:2.
There is none holy as the Lord:
for there is none beside thee
neither is there any rock like our
God.

neither is there any rock like out. God.

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
Classes in all departments. W.
D. Dotterrer, superintendent.
10:40 a. m., Worship service.
Wednesday, July 10, 8 p. m.—
July meeting of the official board
at the parsonage.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

an unustined enrichment to bond holders. To Panama, however, entitled under treaty to 250 thousand (gold) dollars a year as Canal Zone rental, payment in devalued dollars involves a loss. Indicated accordingly is the government's intention to pay in old gold (169-cent) dollars.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

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10:00 a.m. Combined Bible
school and church worship. Teachera and pupils of the beginners
and primary departments will
meet as usual, excepting for the
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their pupils it he plant on the with
their pupils it he plant on the continue these services throughout the summer season. The
young and of the throughout the summer season. The
young people's choir will sing.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

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ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

5:30 a. m. Graded Sunday
school a. m. Graded
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FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, iible study and official board

Bible study and official board meeting. The pastor's theme at the morn-ing worship will be "Living With rselves." REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

Buildings Turn Grass-Green The Mexican city of Oaxaca is tilt chiefly of a gray-green stone hich turns grass-green when it

Arrests in England

HOME EDUCATION

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

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. S W. 40th St. New York

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Has Your Child A Yard in Which to Play? RUTH PECK McLEOD "George has a playroom fell of toys, but he would rather dig holes in the back yard than to play with them," said his mother to me in a discouraged tone. "But, haven't you a sand pile for him?" I asked. "No, a sand pile makes the yard look so unitly," replied my free white and the making of dams," I answered. A child should have a place out-of-doors where he can dig or build to his heart's content. To some, a tent ecent unsightly, but we managed to put ours under a lovely big tree just across a littic guily at the back of the lot. So, and the merish of the playman and one of his playmates stay in the tent which he waterproof, and one, and there were many lessons learned is making and putting it up. It brought up all kinds of questions. The other day, during a light rate, I let my so and one of his playmates stay in the tent which he waterproof, and years' it frail:

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up. It brought up all kinds of questions. The other day, during a light rate, I let my so and one of his playmates stay in the tent which he waterproof, and when the making and putting it up. It brought up all when the heathful and hamper the child's freedom with other contention that the older children replace them when the fun to over.

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A. Yes. In 1934 and 1935.
Q. What is the total foreign orn population of Illinois?
A. 1,218,158 or 16 per cent 1930 census.

Library News

A summer book reading contest

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officion that state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain 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, Springledd, Illinois.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS? By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

Q. What was the original mount provided for in the consti-ution of 1876 for the construc-general property tax?

ly a million dollars.

Q. How was the additional expenditure over the original provision of funds for the Capitol arranged for?

A. The additional expenditure asked for by the general assembly was voted upon by the people of the state three times. It carried the third time in 1884.

the third time in 1884.

Q. Who was the first French
governor or "commandant" of the
"Illinois Country?"

A. Pierre Dac de Boisbriant
(1722-1725) appointed by the
company of the Indices. Pierre
D'Artaguiette was the first Royal
commandant appointed in 1734.

Q. When did the "Deep Snow"
occur? A summer book reading contest for boys and girls of grade school age will begin July 8. To be a winner in the contest each boy and girl must read at least 8 weeks of summer vacation. The books during the rest of the 8 weeks of summer vacation. The looks read must be approved by the librarian, who reserves the right to inquire about the contents of any book read by a content of any book read by a conten

Commission approach and the "Deep Snow your Co. When did the "Deep Snow your Co. A to the winter of 1830-1831 between Christmas and New Years, It was said to have been three feet deep on a level, followed by rain and a freeze which provided constant sleighting for nine weeks.

Q. Is what year did the cholera plaque occur in Illinois?

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A. Ordinarily they become effective the first day of July after their passage, but should they carry the "emergency clause" they carry the "emergency clause" they carry the "emergency clause" they was a commission of the propersor. Bilis carrying the working of the require a two-thirds vote of was the zeneral gropright to inquire shout the con-tents of any book read by a con-testiant, and the contest, there will be a party with a surprise for each winner.

To the boy and girl who read the most books during the con-net will be awarded a special prize.

A poster is being placed in the library on which names of en-trants will be written and stars part opposite names for each book and the start of the contest are asked to come to the library at 3 o'clock Monday, July 3 for directions, although they may join the club at any time af-ter that

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 282 DINANCÉ MARTING AFFIOPILATIONS TO DEFIN. RNSSE OF THE VILLAGE OF BARBINGTON, DESI INNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE: FOR THE COMMENCING MAY 1, 1985 AND ENDING APRIL.

THE "ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE". FOR THE VEAR COMMENCING MAY 1, 1983 AND ENDING APRIL BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of 7 the Village of Barrington, Cook County and Lake County. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be described by the Cook County and Lake County. The control of the Cook County and Lake County. The County County County County. The County County County. The County County County County. The County County County County County. The County C Table. Section II—Public Buildings:
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Section IX—Contingent Account 1, 1500.00

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