Bulwark of the farm control program is all but completed as house-senate conferees agree on a compromise bill, having these

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THE ONE SOLUTION

According to an article in The Index, federal expendit-According to an article in The Index, federal expendit-ded during the past four fiscal years have totalled \$25,000-000,000—a sum which represents more than 80 per cent of the wartime expenditures of 1918 and 1919, and which is about equal to the total of all federal expenditures from 1789

to 1914.

The inevitable result of that spending has been increasing federal deficits, followed by an astounding expansion of the federal debt. The deficits started in 1931, with a little less than one billion dollars, and rose steadily until 1935, when that year's deficit (fiscal year ended Jume 30) reached \$3,500,000,000. And the gross federal debt, since 1930, has increased \$12,000,000,000—more than 75 per cent.

As in the Index says, a basic question raised by this program "is the extent to which present spending can be confuned without threatening the financial stability of the gov-

gram "is the extent to which present spending can be con-finued without threatening the financial stability of the gov-ernment." There is no relief in sight—the 1936 deficit will be as great or greater than any of its predecessors. More spending on a vast scale is contemplated. And for every dollar the treasury is taking in, in spite of abnormally high these two are gaing out.

taxes, two are going out. Some friends of emergency spending say that the whole problem can be simply and easily solved by inflation-in problem can be simply and easily solved by innation—in other words, by turning the printing presses loose to issue currency without backing. The whole history of government finance points to the tragedy of that. Inflation cannot be controlled—once it takes the wheel, it runs away with the driver and collapse of the nation's credit follows.

\$2.75 A MONTH FOR POWER

Advocates of destructive legislation toward the electric industry usually attempt to justify their position on the ground that electric rates are exorpitantly high, that they ground that electric rates are extonuously light that the most represent a real burden to the consumer, that the most severe and punitive measures are necessary if the public is to be protected.

The fallacy of that is shown by the statistics:

Last year, gross electric light and power operating revenue totaled \$1.847,000,000.

\$1.169,000,000 of that was paid by industrial power

users.

The remainder, \$678,000,000, was paid by 20,500,000 household users, and their monthly bill, on the average, was \$2.75—less than 10c a day.

It is safe to say that the average user spent much more for amusement.

for tobacco than he did for power, much more for amusement

for magazines and beverages and sweets. And he spent infinitely more for taxes.

The disposition of the \$1,847,000,000 received by the

power industry is also of interest. Wages took \$317,000,000.
Taxes took \$240,000,000—close to half the industry's total revenue from householders. Fuel, replacements, maintenance, etc., took \$450,000,000. The balance of \$670,000,000 was spent for debt service and dividends—and it amounted to a 51½ per cent annual return on the industry's investment of \$12,200,000,000.

Few industries of comparable size earn a more modest profit than does power. No industry serves the public better or more efficiently. And it is an irrefutable fact that the cost of power is an infinitesimal item in both household and commercial budgets.

HE COMPARED IT

man, desiring to test the value of advertising, took \$1000 and divided it equally among daily newspapers, country weeklies, street cars, radio stations, circular letter firms and bill boards. He kept a record of his returns and found that he made a profit of 143 per cent on his country weekly advertising, 111 per cent on the daily newspaper advertising, 58 per cent on the street car advertising, 30 per cent on the street car advertising, 49 per cent on the radio advertising, while he lost 27 per cent on the billboard advertising and four per cent on the circular letters. That is not surprising, because it proves that the profitable ad is the ad that people come in contact with oftenest.—Murray County Herald.

Library News

New books:

"Skin Deep"-Phillips "Blessed Is the Man"-Zara

Jaxonile:

"All Sail Set"—Sperry.

"Sideal Longakir:
Suntrap"—Asarrd
Vacation reading-ciu contest:
Oris—Rath Emrick 15, Mary
Jean McClure 10, Path Pedersen
O, Hildegard Schultze 10, Prances Plagge 10, Phyllis Bjoraberg
10, Joyon Nicolai 8, Polly Ann
Brooke 9, Nancy Bradley 9, Mary
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Muscheak 1, Desbara, Harred,
Jane Shephard 2, Constance Cas-

of these services of the government land offices in Illinois close?

A. The Chicago, Dixon, Edwardsville, Palestine, and Quincy offices closed in 1885. All the remaining offices with the exception of Springfield closed in 1885. The latter office remained open until 1877. tle 2, Gloria Homuth 2, Julia Bierman 1.

Boys-Van Nicolai 17, Jack Greuling 8, Irving Schults 8, Bruco Miller 7, Robert Clark 6, Hugh Waterman 6, Forest Shephard 5, Paul Docks 5, Leonard Bateman 3, Lester Homuth 2, Frank Pedersen 2, Orville Sternberg 1, Q. Who was called the "Watchcago."

A. A. Montgomery Ward. For
years Mr. Ward spied out and
stopped every effort to erold on
the lake front any permanent
at proper of the count as
a building in enough to count as
a building in enough to count as
ty of Chicago'er that the beaning the preserved for postery.

Q. Who founded the Prairie
Parmer?

A. John Stephen Wright in
1840. Wright arrived in Chicago
in 1831 and became one of the
struggling city's greatest boosters
and press agents.

Frank Pederson 2. Octable berg 1.

This is the sixth week of the contest. All entrants should have at least five books read by this time. A third prise is being given to the boy or girl who reads the third highest number of books.



Create goes the dam that for by against ensement of the Worksix weeks held up the social security bill in conference committee after it had been appreced, in elighity different forms, by both house and senate. It now awards the president's signature.

The act aids an estimated 30 million persons through old age pensions, unemployment insurance and support of dependent children.

Looking toward protective social supports the secretary of agriculture cestions and support of dependent children.

and support of opposees.

The obstacle that deedlocked
the conference was a senate
amendment which would have exempted from the federal old-age
empted from the federal old-age
up to a private amployers. The exemption is dropped from the billbut a committee is appointed to
coordinating the two types of peneion plans.

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To permit the exemption, in the riew of administration officials, would wreck the federal program, encouraging the employment of younger workers and the dis-charge of older ones, thereby les-sening the cost of the private sys-tems at the expense of the public one.

To call on the wealthy for \$n\$ additional 275 million dollars yearly toward the support of the government, the house passes, 282 to 96, a bill that would increase income tax rates on high incomes faind levy an impost on recipients of large inheritances and giffs. Saneta action by yet to come.

Favoring the plan, a treasury provided the provided that the provided the provided that the pro

1.—Processing taxes to be levited directly by congress, instead of by order of the secretary of agri-

official informs a senate commit-tee thus:

"It marks a reversal of a Bre-year trend, in which consumer taxes have contributed more and more of the total, while taxes col-lected on the basis of ability to pay have contributed less and less. Result: A choking off of most apit to increase purchases. But the committee votes radical changes from the house plan. One is to lay no inheritance tax, pay-able by recipients, but to increase the cetate tax, payable by givers.

Can there be such a thing as a strike by workers on work-relief

retire submarginal land.

Studied by the administration and its opponents are the result of a congressional by-election in Rhode Island.

A republican, Charles P. Risk, is elected by a vote of 48,000 to 35,000. The previous election had given victory to a democratic candidate of the constraint of th Can dee'e be sticn a thing as a strike by weakers on work-relief provided by the strike of the strik

Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. What was the "Graduation Act" (Federal) of 1854?

A. This bill provided for graduated prices on government land according to how long it had been on the market: 10 to 15 years, 75c; 20 to 25 years, 56c; 25 to 30 years, 25c; more than 20 years, 12½c; all prices per acre.

I prices per acre.
Q. What were the total "grad-ation sales" in Illinois?
A. 882,839 acres. 736,107 acres [these were sold at 12½c per

1877.
Q. Who was called the "Watch-dog of the Lake Front" in Chi-

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES Secretary of State.

Church

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 5:30 a.m., Sunday schoo Classes in all departments. W D. Dotterrer, superintendent. 10:40 a.m., worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pasto

Looking toward protective service to buyers of foods and drugs, hearings go forward in house committee on a bill aiready approved by the sensete, which would give many and an arrange of the senset, which would give the senset, and a servicing and labeling of such products, with power to prohibit sale if chains are found false. Say spokeamen for:

Wholesale druggists — "Such censorship will bring chaos into advertising."
Tollet Goods Association—"If the law is enforced as drawn, the sense of the contents of the sense of the contents. Bulwark of the farm control Bulwark of the farm control ST. JAMES' Dundee, Illinois 3:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharies

ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a.

Sumar, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Week day, 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.
Baptiem by appointmat.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

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will gladly come to your home
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H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

led directly of agriculture.

by order of the secretary of agriculture.

case the taxes are declared invalid, sails to be permitted for refund, but only for the amount the plaintiff has not passed on to others, as determined by the bureau of internal reveaue.

3.—No price fixing, except for milk when more than 50 per cent of producers in an area agree.

4.—Permission to subdidize export of farm products by the use of 30 per cent of tariff revenue.

50 million dollars to purchase and retire submarginal land. ST. PAUL EVANOELICAL
Sunday, August 18
10 a. m., Combised church and
Bible school worship service.
Subject: "Martha—A Home
Maker."
Thursday, Aug. 22—4 p. m.,
Outing of the Junior League,
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
421 East Main Street
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Soul."
Golden Text: Leviticus 26:110,
2.1 will set my tabernacic among
wu: and my soul shall not abbor
ou. And I will walk among you,
and will be your God, and ye shall
e my people.

be my people. 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 3 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL incoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois 10:00 a. m., Morning worship 10:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7:45 p. m. Evening gospel ser-

rice.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Aug. 15—
Prayer service conducted by Mrs. Prayer service conducted by Nordmeier.

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

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League. Members should meet at the church. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. 6:45 p. m., Young people's neeting. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship

itonai convention at Chicago in
1860?

A. Norman B. Judd, a Chicago
lavyer.

A. Start Marchael Marchael
Civil War?

A. 231,485. On a basis of population this was far above the average of any other state.

Q. Who was the first man killed in the Civil war?

A. Elmer E. Ellisworth of Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellisworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellisworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellisworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellisworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer of Ellsworth's Chicago organizer org Mid-week prayer services this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

Cago, organizer or numerical Stock Yards opened in Chicago?

A. Christmas Day, 1865, The yards were large enough to accommodate 75,090 hoss, 21,080 cattle, 22,090 sheep, and 200 cattle, 22,090 sheep, and 200 cattle, 22,000 sheep, 200 cattle, 200 FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
There will be no morning worship services for the next two Sundays, the pastor being on his va-

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

Where Twins Grove
Sizes the development of the self-indicate the development of the self-indicate the development of the self-indicate the Dowie ?

A. The founder of Zion City,
Illinois. He was ousted by Wilbur
Glen Voliva. Desert Cooler at Night
A desert is much cooler at night
than in the daytime. Radiation in
desert regions is very high, so the
temperature falls when the sun is
oot shining.

Q. Who was John Alexander

HOME EDUCATION

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The Home Forum Hour LILLIE M. SAUNDERS

The Home Forum Hour
Lillair M. RAUNDERS
It was July, and I was visiting
the Andersona. When the work of
the weening was finished, the family gathered on the lawn under a
spreading call of the family gathered on the lawn under a
spreading call of the property
four, "and my hostess. Then
turning to the youngest of the
family she added, "Jean, you may
begin. Was there anything in parterior of the property of the property
"Thank you, Mother. I will tell
you what Jimmy did. When we
were coming home from Grandma's this aftersoon, we caught up
with a lady who was atooped where
were coming home from Grandma's this aftersoon, we caught up
with a lady who was atooped where
ried a basket of grecovies. Jim
took her basket, and we went all
the way to her house with her.
She was so grad we did because
she lives all alone, and her arm
gots so tired when she has to,
carry her groceries, home." Jean's
as she looked at her tea-pear-old
brother.
"Well, Son, I am very glad you
helped the poor old lady. Can
see how he groceries delivereed."
"Well, Son, I am very glad you
helped the poor old lady. Can
she not have he groceries delivereed."
"We will see what we she do to
help the elderly lady," said Mother. "Now, Jim, you are next."
"Mother, she harper made me so
sahamed sometimes. She talks so
on-much."
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loud and throws ner usus on much."
"Marjory doesn't realize she is talking loudly, I am sure, Son. Do you, Stater?"
"Yes, Mother, Jim has spoken about it before." Fifteen-year-wales was anything

about it before." Fiften-year-old Marjory's voice was anything but loud now. "All the girls and boys raise their voices when they get excited," she continued, "and Rita Bates tosses her hands. I expect that is how I happiend to start doing it. "I'll watch my-self."

self."
"Now, Marjory, you are next."
Marjory smiled. "Mother," she
said. "I was going to say something about Jim that was not very

I'll remember, and ab-too. Well, it is nea-for young folks, since too. Well, it is nearly before young folks, since tomore a school day, but first I we tell you Marloy forgot to and water Dicky the day also and water Dicky the day also and water Dicky the day also and the decision of the day also and the decision of the day and day an

mate reporting for remember. They thinking and the dis-very helpful."

Real Estate Transfers

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& wf QCD Pt of Lots 5 & 6, Bilk
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hwy Add to Barrington.
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WD; E 66 ft of SE qr of NW qr
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J Anderson & wf to A MacDonald QCD; Lot 12, Blk 14, Unit

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Secs 13, 14 & 23. Ela

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O H Bickmase to C Bickmase D;
Lote 18 & 19, Bik 1, E R Clark's
East Shore Sub, Sec 20.
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