

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1886
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

GROW CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas tree shortages such as occurred in Chicago this past holiday season indicate that thousands of acres of idle land in Illinois might profitably be planted with evergreen trees, according to J. E. Davis, extension forester for the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and the Illinois natural history survey.

The Chicago market ran 145,000 trees short, and eleventh hour prices soared to as high as \$5 for the choicest remaining trees. This shortage was caused mainly by the fact that most wholesale dealers caught with surplus supplies in recent years, ordered smaller shipments for the 1935 season, Mr. Davis explained. Since they had to order months ahead from such distant points as Maine and Washington, it was impossible to regulate orders very closely to demand. When the shortage loomed, there was not time for second orders.

By having to order months in advance, dealers stand to lose either by having too many trees or by not being able to supply the demand. If local trees were available, the cut could be regulated more closely to demand. In years of exceptionally heavy buying such as the one just past additional supplies could be rushed to market on short notice. Idle land especially in northern Illinois could very well be planted with Christmas trees, Mr. Davis said. These may be planted at the rate of 2700 to the acre and the entire crop can be harvested in 12 years. The plantation trees have the advantage over forest-grown trees in that they develop under regulated conditions and more uniform growth can be assured. The trees even can be forced to develop a dense growth of small branches by being bud-pruned the year before they are to be cut.

Being produced close to market, Illinois-grown Christmas trees would not have to be cut so early and would be received by users in much better condition than trees shipped from distant states. Also, the short haul to market would allow the producer to sell at a lower price and still have a greater margin of profit.

SKILLED LABOR WANTED

Men seeking jobs and jobs seeking men, and the two can't get together. The men aren't prepared to fit the jobs.

It is a pathetic condition of everything being out of joint. There are plenty of "educated" and "trained" men, but they are not properly educated and trained for the specific jobs that need them. Those who have education cannot use it. There are 10,000,000 employable between the ages of 18 and 29 who never held a job. Many of these have been through the schools; many have studied in high schools and colleges. They tell the employment manager that they will do anything but they can't name the particular thing they know they can do well.

It is a serious situation and the remedy cannot be applied immediately. Mistakes of long standing will have to be corrected. A proposal has been made that manufacturers and other industrialists revive the apprentice system. That may help. Conditions change rapidly. Employment managers complain that even those trained in vocational schools are unsuitable because they are taught "tricks of the trade" that now are obsolete.

Evidently there are problems on which the industrialists and the educators should work together.—Evening News, Southridge, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contains much information concerning your state. Any questions which are of particular interest to readers and which are covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. Where did the Winnebago War take place and how did it end?

A. In the northwestern part of the state. Chief Red Bird and six leaders finally surrendered and a peace treaty concluded the trouble with this tribe.

Q. What happened to Chief Red Bird after his surrender?

A. He was unable to endure confinement and literally plied to death, Feb. 15, 1828.

Q. Who was Francis Vigo?

A. A pioneer and Indian trader who rendered valuable aid to Clark in feeding his troops and accepting Virginia Continental money.

Q. When did the state acquire the site of Lincoln's Log Cabin in Coles county?

A. In 1825.

Q. Who was the first governor elected by the republican party?

A. William H. Bissell. He was elected January 12, 1857 and died in office March 15, 1860.

Q. Where is the Kishwaukee River?

A. It flows in McHenry county, runs through Boone, and enters the Rock River in Winnebago county. It is 75 miles long.

Q. What Illinois governor served as private secretary to president Madison?

A. Edward Coles.

Q. What appointment did Edward Coles receive from President Madison?

A. He was appointed as special messenger to Russia in 1816 to adjust a misunderstanding between the United States and Empress Alexander of Russia.

Q. Who were the members of the first House of Representatives?

A. George Fisher, Joshua Catesby, Jacob Short, William Jones, Philip Trammel, Alexander Wilson, John Grammer. They were elected October 10, 1812.

Q. What mental hospital of Illinois ranks second in population?

A. The Eglin State hospital with 4619 patients (1933).

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

The farm control program is dead. It is slain by the supreme court, which, in a 5-to-4 decision, rules that:

1. The processing taxes, not being for revenue but to control agricultural production, may not be imposed under the limitations of the constitution.

2. Benefit payments, being a form of coercion for regulating production, are illegal.

3. Benefits may be paid which are for the general welfare, but no conditions may be required of their recipients if these are to accomplish regulation of that which congress may not regulate under the constitution.

Answering the majority opinion, written by Justice Roberts, Justice Stone vigorously dissents, directing his arguments chiefly against point number 3. Justices Brandeis and Cardozo join in the dissent.

Say the minority: This ruling is contradictory, destroys the power to appropriate money for the public welfare, and leads to absurd conclusions. It permits congress to pay money for the general welfare but forbids it to see that the general welfare is thereby promoted.

The "united front" bonus bill captures the first line of trenches, winning passage in the house by a vote of 354 to 59.

The provision for the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates, due in 1945, at an estimated cost of 2300 million dollars. Interest on money borrowed against the certificates is cancelled.

Present 6-to-4 vote in the house compares with a 3-to-1 favorable vote last year for a similar bill, under which the cost was to be met in greenbacks.

The senate is expected likewise to adopt the bill, but with a less sweeping majority than the house. Size of this majority will be watched closely, and with the query in mind: Will it be sufficient to override an indicated veto by the president, whose budget makes no provision for the outlay?

The public utility act wins a respite from court attacks by the utility industry.

It comes about through refusal of the District of Columbia supreme court to grant seven injunctions sought against the securities and exchange commission to prevent it from enforcing the law.

Since the remainder of the 50 cent injunction suits brought elsewhere were expected to be routed through this same court, the SEC having its domicile in the District.

Acting in unison, 135 railroads seek the shelter of supreme court against the law which would compel them to provide pensions for their employees.

Their first move is to ask the District of Columbia lower court to declare the railroad pension laws invalid.

The laws are two—one levying a tax on employer profits and the other directing the payment of pensions from federal revenues.

This round-about way of providing pensions was enacted into law last summer as a detour around an supreme court decision. The court had ruled that the roads might not

of Columbia, this decision brings all to a halt.

Test of the law now comes through the BCC's own suit at Philadelphia, where a court order is asked to compel the Electric Bond and Share company to register under the act and trim its management and corporate structure to the pattern laid down by the law.

The law prescribes readjustment of holding company systems into regional units by 1940.

With Switzerland, a small land but having a relatively large foreign trade, Uncle Sam makes a bargain in the tenth reciprocal trade agreement.

Concession to the United States, doubling of import quotas on wheat, fruits, lumber, automobiles, etc., some slight reductions in tariffs, which are already low.

Concessions to Switzerland: Duty reductions on 59 items which the higher import duties of 1930, this act having brought Swiss quota restrictions as a retaliation.

Denial of trade to pre-1930 levels is the hoped-for objective.

A highway extending completely around the earth at the equator, with 4000 miles of the latter such is the total length of trenches built in the past two years by the aid of public works funds. A total of 9000 miles additional is in course of construction, making a grand aggregate of 13,000 miles.

The cost: \$22 million dollars. Such is the exhibit which PWA Administrator Ickes presents as an offset to a statement which he quotes from a recent address of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors corporation.

Government expenditure do not create wealth.

Mr. Ickes' comment: "Why is the building of roads any less a creation of wealth than the building of the cars that travel on the roads?"

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be compelled directly to pay the pensions, this being no part of regulating interstate transportation.

Four Week Sale Periods for 1935 Show a 9.47 Per Cent Gain Over 1934

Jewel Tea Company, Inc., reports sales for the four weeks ending December 28, 1935 of \$1,557,101.44 as compared with \$1,422,612.15 for the four like weeks ending December 29, 1934, an increase of 9.4 per cent.

Sales for the 52 weeks of 1935 were \$1,751,825.23 as compared with \$1,611,452.27 for the same weeks of 1934, an increase of 9.15 per cent.

Following is a chart of earnings and percentages for the four-week periods in 1935 compared with 1934:

Table with 4 columns: Period, 1935, 1934, % Increase. Rows include 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th weeks.

Pera's Capital

Chief among Pera's cities is Lima, the capital, built by Francisco Pizarro in 1533, with a portion of the ransom wrung from the Incas ruling in Cuzco, when that city had over 100,000 inhabitants. Pizarro, whose virgin territory for his new capital city and "beehive from scratch" with the building of Lima so that the latter sprang full-fledged into being—the Jewel-like "City of the Kings," which for centuries was the seat of the Spanish government in South America, the home of the viceroys and the social and cultural center of the continent.

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m. Church school. N. O. Piage, superintendent.

10:40 a. m. Divine worship. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL OFF CHURCH 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 Episcopal families and all those having affiliation with other churches.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, Church Rally Day, 10:45 a. m. Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Replies sent social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH (Seaside Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road Regular weekly schedule:

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage prayer meetings in the home. We will gladly give to your home upon invitation.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages; 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.

H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Prayer meetings in the Sacred Heart Hall, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m. Catechisms, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES' Dundee, Illinois 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon. 5:00 p. m. Evensong.

REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SALEM EVANGELICAL Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Theme: "Hindrances in Rebuilding God's Temple." Ezra 4:2. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Theme: "Spreading and Receiving."

Friday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study of the Book of Revelation.

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

HOW TO PARK BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. Includes diagrams and instructions for parking front and rear wheels in various positions relative to the curb.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. Installation of newly elected church officers. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Ps. 123. 1. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Morning worship in English. Thursday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Intermediate League. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Church school, Topic 10:30 a. m. Young People's 6:45 p. m. m. Evensong worship. 7:30 p. m. ST. AUGUSTINE, Pastor.

to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Ljofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

Friday evening closed by conference defeat thriftpacked gang floor that day, 1 from behind to victory.

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Continued

Games Thi Antioch at Bar Libertyville at Arlington at Pe Bensenville at Wauconda at G Lake Forest at Results Fri

Heavyweights—Barrington 28, Libertyville 40, Palatine 23, Gr Antioch 40, Wa Lake Forest 29, Leyden 46, War Lightweights—Rockville 16, Libertyville 25, Palatine 13, Antioch 29, Wa Lake Forest 19, Leyden 21, War

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Bro Hand Be First Def Arlingt Ponies Lose 1 Appear on Friday Barrington is host to basketball team games in the night. The HHS B their fifth conf starts, are favor Requests of Ant in the h ing. After drop games the Sequo last week to 8 fence victory, counts to 28. Brooks Defe Friday evening closed by conference defeat thriftpacked gang floor that day, 1 from behind to victory. The local high a 9-8 lead at the quarter, then o title in the next 22 to 13 J Koppenstein, Be gave a deep ea eye following a initial period, b play. Nerrie Graben forward, counted the third quarter war went out mason and whi considerably aft deputizing a few seconds the entire Seattle narrowed 24 at the end o which also saw Broke that day. With three m the final period to lead 25-10 hander by Klip shot by a home team ahead Continued

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