

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

A TIP TO THE AVERAGE MAN

Eighty per cent of all taxes in this nation are "hidden"—that is, they represent part of the cost of articles and services, and must be paid by the consumer.

The total net taxable income—not taxes paid—of all American corporations in 1933, was \$2,500,000,000. The total net taxable income of persons with net incomes in excess of \$5000 was \$4,000,000,000. This makes a total of \$6,500,000,000. Total cost of government, federal, state and local, was \$15,500,000,000 in 1933. Result: If the government had confiscated the entire taxable income of all corporations and all individuals with a net income of \$5000 or more, there would have remained a tax bill of \$9,000,000,000 to be paid by persons and businesses outside of these classifications.

The small-salaried man, the small investor, the laborer, the little business owner—these are the people who pay the major part of the cost of government. The price of a loaf of bread, for instance, includes the cost of 53 separate taxes. So it goes with clothing, light, tobacco—every luxury and necessity you use. Indirect taxation is one of the largest items in the cost of living and doing business.—Detroit Legal Courier.

GETTING OUT OF RELIEF

It is agreed on all sides that the government must cut its expenditures and move as rapidly as possible toward balancing the federal budget.

Unfortunately too many citizens seem to stop right there, without figuring just how the change back to normal is going to be accomplished. The abnormal relief load creates the conditions leading to such deficits. Just how is the government going to get out of the relief business and thereby get out of the red?

To do so, it has to get rid of the unemployment burden, including both employables and unemployables. The government is now providing work of various kinds for about 3,500,000 of the former, and is helping to take care, in various ways, of about an equal number of the latter. How about these 7,000,000?

More workers will naturally get private employment as business improvement continues. There is held a strong incentive for business interests of all kinds to hire idle men and women as rapidly as they can, for all kinds of work, as the most effective means of reducing federal expenses, deficits and taxes.

It will be up to the states and local governments to provide work or subsistence for the remainder, if the government sticks to its declared purpose of getting out of the relief business as rapidly as it can. And the state men and local governments and private charity will have to take care also of the unemployables.

The burden upon taxpayers, in any case, may be about the same except for the employables hired again by private enterprise. The most effective reduction of public expenses comes from private employment.—Review Atlas, Monmouth, Illinois.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Give me the man who believes in persistent effort. He has an objective in all that he does, and he keeps the light of it constantly before him.

No trumpets announce his successive steps from one vantage point to another. He cares not for praise nor does he need continuous urging. His urge comes from within, and directs his course from day to day. The seeming flare of spasmodic achievement disturbs him not. But when the months have rolled by he has gained ground steadily, and as the years succeed each other, he becomes what the world is pleased to call on "outstanding success."

Some gain success quickly, apparently without effort, and we are prone to call them "lucky." Too often the results of such success are lost just as quickly and just as easily. Persistent effort goes on to the end. It does not rest on laurels gained, for the persistent worker finds joy only in continued achievement, no matter how much may already have been gained.—Daily Tribune, Royal Oak, Michigan.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

Q. When was the Pierre Menard home erected?  
A. In 1802.  
Q. What is the "Little Ballot"?  
A. The "Little Ballot" is the name applied to a bond issue, or any proposition submitted to the people on a separate ballot.  
Q. Where are the five Illinois State Normal Institutions?  
A. Illinois State Normal—Normal, Ill.; Northern Illinois State Normal, DeKalb, Ill.; Southern Illinois State Normal, Carbondale, Ill.; Eastern Illinois State Normal, Charleston, Ill.; Western Illinois State Normal, Macomb, Ill.

Q. What is the charitable and penal institutions in Illinois?  
A. 45,877, according to the 1934 survey.  
Q. When did Lincoln first enter Illinois politics?  
A. Lincoln left New Salem for Springfield in April 1837. His very first day in Springfield, he served as an election official, his first political position.  
Q. How many streams gaining stations have been established by the Illinois water survey?  
A. According to the statistical survey of 1932, there are 37 stations in operation.  
Q. What railroad of Northern

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

From a turmoil of debate over the legality of controlling farm production by congressional enactment, a new program emerges. Senate committee reports favorably a soil conservation bill by a vote of 15 to 2.

The program is sharply divided into two parts. The first part applies to the years 1936 and 1937. Under this portion, the secretary of agriculture is authorized to pay farmers in accordance with, but not as a condition of, their compliance with government objectives in regulating production. Nitrogen-bearing crops will be favored as alternatives to large acreage in grain crops.

The second part applies to 1938 and later. Under it, payments will be made to states adopting crop control programs in conformity with federal policies.

From one agricultural group sharp protest is voiced. This is the dairy products group, which sees in an increase in grass crops the making of a milk surplus.

President Roosevelt in his last state of the Union address: "No new taxes, over and above the present taxes, are advisable or necessary."

President Roosevelt, asked last week if there will be a new tax bill at this session of congress: "Oh, yes."

Reason for the about-face: Enactment of the 2-billion-dollar bonus measure and invalidation of the processing tax.

At this point enter the protagonists of inflation, who appeal against an increase of the tax load. They propose, instead, an issue of greenbacks, redeemable gradually, which would be moved to raising money by a loan without interest.

Will organized labor, in adapting itself to mass production industries, split into two parts?

That question acquires a keen edge from a resolution of the United Mine Workers, largest union in the American Federation of Labor, authorizing their officers to

withdraw, if the federation persists in "shackling" industrial unionism.

The Mine Workers, one of eight large groups sponsoring enrollment of all workers in each industry in one union, thus answers the A. F. of L.'s demand that these eight groups disband as a Committee for Industrial Organization.

Craft unions, supported officially by the A. F. of L., claim skilled workers, even in the mass production industries, in accordance with their charter grants.

Industrial unions, appealing to the fast pace to add company unions to their numbers as these establish their independence from company management, thereby building up rapidly a mass membership and a growing political influence.

Mine workers vote funds for the re-election of President Roosevelt—first entry of labor into the political arena.

Two searchlights of publicity are turned on certain "lobbies."

First is a questionnaire sent to 5000 leading business men asking information under oath on their contributions toward various organizations seeking to influence legislation. Among the organizations are the American Liberty League and the American Federation of Investors, active in the opposition to the Utility Holding company act before it became law.

The second is a call from the Security and Exchange commission for reports on payments to utility companies. Representatives for their services in seeking to influence legislation or action by other government bodies. This is not a publicity stunt. It is a check, the commission explains, to merely a call for the facts on money spent for the services. The Utility act requires the commission to collect the facts.

Should low-income families have an opportunity to live in low-cost houses, just as many of them drive low-cost cars, or should they continue to move into



"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?" — LINCOLN

new used houses that were once high-priced.

That is the concrete meaning of controversy about housing.

The federal subsidy for housing, sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.) of New York, means an opportunity for those earning less than \$3000 a year to live in new houses. He proposes one of one billion dollars a year for the next ten years, this sum to be matched three times over by private or local interests.

But administration forces are opposing a liberalization of the federal housing act, permitting government insurance of mortgages for the benefit of the small builder or owner-builder, and establishment of corporations to provide a market for insured mortgages. This envisages a hope, but scarcely a promise, for genuinely low-cost new homes.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.  
Subject: "Spirit."  
Golden Text: I Corinthians 2: 10. The Spirit searches all things, yea, deep things of God.  
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL  
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave., Palatine, Illinois  
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.  
7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service. The message will be brought by Rev. Ivan Lagesubult of Barrington, a former pastor.  
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)  
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.  
10:15 a. m., Preparatory service for Holy Communion.  
10:30 a. m., Morning worship with celebration of the Lord's Supper.  
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL  
9:30 a. m., Bible school.  
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.  
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Annual Father and Son banquet.  
Speaker: Rev. Emil Helm, Blue Island.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Intermediate league. Speaker: Mrs. C. R. Drused.  
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL  
9:30 a. m., Church school.  
10:30 a. m., Divine worship.  
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Young People's meetings.  
7:30 p. m., Evening preaching service.  
Tuesday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school are to meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock for a pot luck dinner. Following the dinner, an important meeting pertaining to the work of the school will be held. Mrs. Marlow Everett will be the principal speaker of the evening.  
REV. W. STAUFFER, Pastor.

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, 8:30 p. m. Question box—

Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.  
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton 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 come to your home upon invitation.  
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.  
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
9:30 a. m., Church school. N. Piaggio, superintendent.  
10:40 a. m., Divine worship.  
REV. E. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

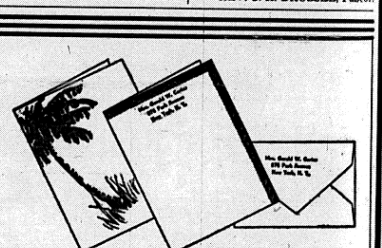
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Off County Line Road, West. Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of St. James' Albert E. Taylor of St. James'

church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. ANNE  
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.  
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.  
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m.  
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.  
REV. J. A. DUFFICIO, Pastor.

ST. JAMES'  
Dundee, Illinois  
8:00 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.

FIRST BAPTIST  
9:30 a. m., Bible school.  
10:35 a. m., Morning worship.  
6:46 p. m., Juniors and Young people.  
7:30 p. m., Evening service.  
REV. C. R. DRUSED, Pastor.



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BARRINGTON REVIEW  
110 West Main Street

B. H. Both Po Broncho 6th L. Bronchos Be to Lak Tou. Barrington. Baseball team. Games, resume. One play what Lake, Friday n with the Grant. At the press choe are in this weight division. They are second group, both w games won an both local qui up for this tory and seem bing victorio. Both Grant t in the league e ter in eighth and four defea in seventh place for six games.

Loss to. The broncho in the quarter-deco tourname. After swamping in the first eight, the BHS the following e later their wo season at the h est, 46 to 29. In the latter had a 21-44 isa completely colla half as the insp up 22 points t white's eight. The bright e viewpoint was t Norris Grabenk ward, in the A ankort, in the scoring record baskets and one points. He ma following night est for a total o two games.

Gotting. Libertyville 1 champs, had m the title. After the Wildcat games with Bens not and Leyden, narrow margin Libertyville quin d to sweep the games and the season play. Els, the small conference, gave of these beating tins to gain the being to Leyden.

Leading Team Player and Team Grabenkort, Barrington, ILL. Madden, Lib. Matsek, Leyden. Schingraber, Ley. H. Jaeger, L. F. Hopkins, L. F. C. Rose, L. F. Anderson, Barr. Key: G—Gam boys, m—m, T.P.—Total point

Local Cage Second R in Chic. In the first ga round, Saturday, J care Evening A team easily defea villa Home for th score of 34 to 23. floor, Dave Carroll with 18 points. Other second r of the local cae team, Belmont, K lios, Central Y. Chrystie, all of C. There are still the "Under 20" d the Barrington s Second round play rafter, 17 after w ners-up enter an e ment to decide playoffs.

High School Fr to Complete. Gloyes B. Chester Kamppe high school fresh complete in th as the Chicago Tribu as boxing tourney Chicago Tuesday n in the novice hea or watching 158 p