

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

TAX PUBLIC BUSINESS

"When government goes into private business it is subject to taxation," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

"That is the effect of the decision of the United States supreme court holding that states have the power to tax bank stocks owned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The Maryland bank case before the court raised the question of the power of a state to tax a federal activity. That was all that was expressly decided. But the inescapable logic of the decision is that state business enterprises cannot escape federal taxation."

If the Chronicle interprets the recent decision correctly, everyone interested in sound government and sound finance will have cause for jubilation. Tax freedom for municipal and state business enterprises has been made into a virtual racket. An excellent example of that is provided by such ventures as municipal electric plants.

In no sense are these plants a basic government function, benefiting all the people. They serve only the users of power; they are an industrial, not a governmental service, and they are in business to make a profit. They are a commercial activity, pure and simple, and, on logical grounds, have no more right to tax freedom than has a private electric company. But every attempt yet made to force these plants to pay taxes on the basis of their private competition has been fought tooth and nail by municipal ownership advocates—who have invariably claimed such taxation would be illegal.

Taxation of government business enterprises would bring millions into the public treasury. It would do away with a most unfair and inequitable condition. And, at the same time, it would give the people a better idea of whether or not a government business can operate more cheaply and efficiently than a private business, if both must compete on the same terms.

STICK TO YOUR LAST

Agricultural cooperation is an indefinite term.

But basically it means the selling of farm products through farmer-owned and controlled central organizations. This is sound cooperation, based on definite business principles of proven worth, that can do a great deal for farm prosperity and stability.

But where it is distorted to tempt farmers into fields which are in no way connected with farming, Old Man Trouble has things his own way. Failure—expensive, often ruinous failure—is usually the result. And the unhappy example of such a failure endangers the whole farm cooperative movement, the true purpose of which is to improve farm production and sales methods.

"Stick to your last" applies to industrialists, shop-keepers, farmers and everyone else, as well as the shoemaker. Experiments in somebody else's business are almost inevitably a short cut to bankruptcy.

FEAR AND INTELLIGENCE RETARD HUMAN RACE

Everywhere, up and down Europe, the fighting men and the fighting machines are gathering. And for what?—if not because every nation is deathly afraid of every other?

It is a tragic commentary on this generation's inability to come to grips with its fundamental problems. In all these warlike countries the basic difficulty is the same—unemployment, stagnant business, the baffling complexities of a society which has learned how to multiply the production of goods, but has hardly begun to learn how to distribute them among its people.

As long as fear rules, the powers must pile up great armies, hold maneuvers on a scale only less expensive than war itself, fill the sky with grimly droning air squadrons, and get the costly gray warships afloat on the seas.

The money, the energy and the devotion that might go to make life easier for millions of people must instead be spent to prepare for death and destruction.

Here is man, arrived at last at the point where every human being in the world could be provided food and shelter, and all the comforts and luxuries of modern civilization, with a minimum of properly apportioned labor. He possesses the machinery, every factor necessary to that long visioned goal—except the intelligence to properly use them.—Graphic, Lake Mills, Iowa.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

By the time some folks learn to write 1936 instead of 1935, it will be pretty near year to write 1937.

The boys who fear leap year proposals can probably avoid them by hanging onto their money a little tighter.

Among those who disapprove of the alphabetical agencies might be included Junior, who is not fully convinced of the value of the A. B. C.

The girls of Iowa are urged to develop a perfect figure. Many of them will say that somewhere around 1,000,000 is the figure that would seem nearly enough perfect to suit them.

Someone wants to know how the custom of handshaking originated. Well, probably Adam discovered that the votes of Eve, Cain and Abel weren't enough to land him in office, so he would have to get out and shake the horny paws of Tom, Dick and Harry.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

How soon, if at all, will Uncle Sam own all the railroads? And why?

That question is canvassed in house committee hearings on a bill which would permit railroads to charge lower freight rates for long hauls than for the sum of the shorter intermediate hauls. The purpose is to allow them to compete with shipping by the two ends of each long-haul route.

Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman, opposing the measure is charged by Rep. Samuel B. Pottinger (Dem.) of Indiana with seeking to keep the railroads weak so as to hasten government ownership. The roads are now, Mr. Pottinger asserts, being driven rapidly into receivership.

Shipping interests vigorously oppose the bill. Supporting their view, Rep. Schuyler O. Bland (Dem.), of Virginia, asserts that the bill will bring on government ownership, since its effect will be to raise transportation rates and their increase in turn will create popular demand for federal acquisition.

The regular budget for 1937 must be balanced, says the president.

The "regular" budget is that part of the budget which does not contain emergency expenditures. For the huge relief outlays, no offsetting revenues are provided.

Two events have thrown the regular budget out of balance. First, the invalidation of processing taxes by the supreme court's AAA decision; second, the passage of the Soldier Bonus measure.

The remedy, as demanded by the president: imposition of taxes to yield 1120 million dollars, which are to be determined by congress.

Here are the purposes for which the new revenue is to be used:

For the farm program—500 million dollars.
For the bonus—120 million dollars a year for nine years.
For farm benefits already paid—500 million dollars.
In place of taxes lost when the AAA taxes were invalidated.

May the American government build houses and rent them as part of a program of reemployment?

Preparatory to argument on that question before the supreme court, the public works administration and its opponents.

HOME EDUCATION

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

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 5 W. 40th St. New York

Problem Child

By TRELLA DICK

Jeff Stevens excused himself from the lunch table and chattered briskly upstairs. He was back in less than five minutes, with a scowl on his usually pleasant face. Iracundly, he dangled a torn, wrinkled scout suit.

"You said you'd have it ready for today," reproach and distress mingled in his tone.

"O, dear," Mrs. Stevens' character was sincere, "I certainly meant to, Son."

"Please do it this afternoon, Mom. It's awfully important. The scoutmaster's going to be here, and I have to give signals. I'd look nice, wouldn't I, in this thing?"

Mrs. Stevens hesitated. "There's a lecture I want to attend this afternoon. What time is your meeting?"

"Right after school."

His answer was almost drowned in an exclamation of dismay from Phyllis, his fourteen-year-old sister.

"You aren't going to be away this afternoon, are you, Mother? You promised to help me and take other girls with our costumes."

ponents file briefs on which may hinge the future of low-cost housing throughout all the years to come.

Condemns the PWA: Congress has the power, in spending for the public welfare, to condemn land and erect houses.

Replies opponents, representing taxpayers and real estate interests who object to a \$1,818,000 loan-clearance project at St. Louis, Mo.

"This policy is almost the last in communism. If it is carried out, the logical conclusion, a third of the population will be government tenants, probably free from local taxes. If government is now, Mr. Pottinger asserts, being driven rapidly into receivership.

Counting on a favorable outcome for the PWA, the American Federation of Labor asks a law setting up a permanent housing authority armed with half a billion dollars to prompt aggressively the building of low-priced, adequate homes.

The utility industry celebrates a set-back to the government's plans for control over holding companies.

The set-back comes with a decision in the circuit court of appeals at Chicago, N. C., which, though not holding the public utility act of 1935 unconstitutional, would reduce its effectiveness to narrow proportions.

Receivers of the American Public Service company are told that this holding company, though owned by the state, is not interstate commerce, nor are these units in interstate state.

state only. Hence, says the court, the act of 1935, which units need not register with the securities and exchange commission for the purposes of the act, 1934, is not in violation of the act. Use of the mails may not be prohibited to those companies disobeying the law, since such use is not interstate commerce, nor is the use of the mails, but the users of the mails.

Recovery, as measured by employment, slips back in the first month of 1936 a full half the distance it traveled in 1935.

So say the estimates of the American Federation of Labor, which place the jobless at 12,626,000 in January, 1,229,000

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above December and only 1,022,000 less than at the beginning of 1935. The loss, while seasonal, is the equivalent to the entire wage earning population of Ohio. Comments the A. F. of L.: "Nothing less than tragic. It illustrates well the effect on employment of uncontrolled industrial operations."

Amushed at the moment of victory, a bill comes to nought which would have relieved national banks from state taxation on that part of their stock owned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In some states the tax is passed on to the RFC.

The bill passes uneventfully through the senate and wins house approval on a standing vote by 111 to 89.

Threats his opponents, enemies of tax-exempt securities, demand a roll call vote and in a sudden mustering of strength defeat the measure by 172 to 164.

Mr. Chairman James Jones had favored the measure, seeing in it an inducement to prevent banks from retiring rapidly their preferred stock by the issue of notes held by his credit emergency corporation. The supreme court had recently ruled the stock taxable under a law of a new state.

Total stock held by the RFC in national banks: 460 million dollars.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:45 a. m. Divine worship.
8:45 p. m. Young People's meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening preaching service. Sermon by Rev. Ivan W. Lapschick.

Thursday evening, District Superintendent Rev. L. C. Schmidt will preach and following the preaching service will conduct the 4th quarterly conference business meeting.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

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. Evening services.
Friday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study.

DONALD LANDWEY, Pastor.
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p. m. Propagatory service for communicants. 8:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer service with collection of Lord's Supper. Text: John 19, 26, 27. Theme: "The Third Word from the Cross: the Word of the Synagogue Provider."
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Wednesday, March 11, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service. Brotherhood night: The members of the St. Paul Brotherhood are requested to attend this service in a body. After the service a brief business meeting will be held.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Church school. N. O. Fagg, superintendent. Men's Forum.
10:40 a. m. Divine worship.
6:45 p. m. Epworth devotion.
7:30 p. m. Lenten devotions at the church.

March 17 at 6:30 p. m. The Annual Fathers and Sons banquet in the church parlors.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Juniors and Young people.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Music in charge of Mrs. Angie Montgomery, director of both choirs.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.
ST. JAMES'
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m. Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.
8:00 p. m. Evesong.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

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, 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
OF COUNTY LINE ROAD, West
Every Sunday morning at 9:30

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian and the state library and archive division under his jurisdiction conducts 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 to Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. When did the Illinois legislature provide for buckwheat inspection?
A. In the session of 1931.

Q. When did Stephen A. Douglas die?
A. June 3rd, 1845, at Chicago.

Q. How many one-room country schools are there in Illinois?
A. For the school year of 1931-1932, the survey showed 9,873.

Q. Who founded Illinois College at Jacksonville?
A. Julia Munson Sturtevant, D. D., founded the school December, 1830 and was joined a year later by Dr. Edward Beecher.

Q. Who were the attorneys-general of Illinois during the Territorial period and by whom were they appointed?
A. John J. Crittenden was first appointed and upon his resignation, his brother, Thomas T. Crittenden was appointed by Nisan Edwards, Governor of the Illinois Territory.

Q. What advantage does Illinois derive from a harbor on Lake Michigan?
A. Communication is insured

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 not 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, 8:30 p. m. Question box—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. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "Man."

Golden Text: Psalms 119, 72. Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according to the word. Thy hands have made me and fashioned me.

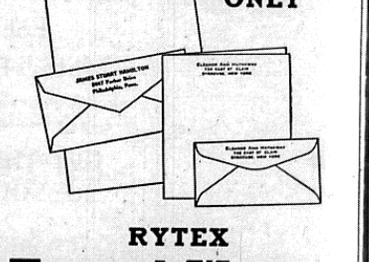
The reading room, 114 E. State street, Lipotky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road.
Regular weekly schedule: Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottages 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. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship, 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

Classified Ads Bring Results

MARCH ONLY



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BARRINGTON REVIEW
110 West Main Street

District

Finish Fourth

Meet at Wauco

Play Is Ra

Hebron Wins District

Ten Seniors End

Cage Careers

The Branches of the school completed its annual season rather than in the district meet at Wauco last week-end, the BHS, jumping badly to finish in place.

Evidence that the Bronco's not their usual selves was not in the first round game, Thursday, the local scoring through for every man.

The following night, the Bronchos really hit it when they were humiliated by Henry, 38 to 20. Harrod's poor basket shooting and defense all contributed downward. At no time did the team even come close to the conference race.

In a consolation game, Saturday, Palatine defeated Hebron, 28 to 20. Another setback, this one fairly close—26 to 20.

Hebron won the district by beating McHenry, 31 to the finale.

Through for Some

As the postponed rally has been definitely called, members are through for some. Ten seniors have an BHS basketball career.

Blager, Vic Klopfenstein, Anderson, Fred Castor, Stucky, Wayne Niemeyer, Stool, Bob LaPointe, Biller, and Roland Roth, Jr. Norm-Norris Grabenkrat. Cadwallader will be a season.

The Bronchos had a run in Northwest conference last night in the best standing while winning games and losing only Champ Libertyville and place Lyden teams.

The Points wound up place in the lightweight also winning eight and more. As no scoring are on the squad, all the boys back for at least one won.

Including non-conference the Bronchos won 31 of games. Here is the season's Games Won

Conference—Lake Forest 21, Palatine 38 to 20, Hebron 28 to 27, Arlington Heights 13, Antioch 39 to 29, Grant 18, Elia 22 to 15, Wauco 18. Non-conference—Alton 15. Conference—Alton 15. Conference—Alton 15. Conference—Alton 15.

Games Lost

Conference—Lyden 20, Libertyville 34 to 29. Conference—Waukegan 27, Dundee 31 to 17, Alton 15. Conference tourney—Jacks 46 to 22. District tourney: Henry 36 to 20; Palatine 20.

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Elgin Named Site for State Baseball Tournament

The official selection of the site for the 1936 state baseball tournament was announced, said Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Congress.