

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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TODAY'S TAXAGRAM

Fifty-two taxes are hidden in every loaf of bread you buy, according to a recent study of the mounting tax burden. The farmer pays 6 taxes; the flour mill pays 4 taxes; the railroad which transports the ingredients pays 11 taxes; the flour trucker pays 7 taxes; the bread wrapper manufacturer pays 7 taxes; the bakery 11 taxes; the grain elevator 6 taxes. Fifty-two taxes in all! Count them.

MAN NEEDS BUT LITTLE

Over-estimating the conditions essential to a happy and effective life is one of the prime causes of the sense of failure. It takes much less to make one happy than we imagine. Some verifier has put it thus: "If there's no sun, I still may have the moon; if there's no moon, the stars may suffice; if starless, there's my trusty evening lamp; if lampless, then my little tallow dip. And if that fails, I still may seek my couch, And sleep and dream there's light again!" What this philosopher-poet is saying is simply that, if life deprives of this, and bars us out of that, and forces us to one new arrangement after another, there are still all the materials of a rich and happy life about us, if we will only think.

Life in the average village is something the big city sophisticates despise. Yet in every village are people who have accepted their place, and have turned to the cultivation of interests and affections right where they were, and have found peace.

We all know men and women who have been denied financial success and independence, but who plumbed the depths of mind and spirit, and have gained a wealth which money cannot give, or poverty take away.

No, do not over-estimate the conditions essential to successful and happy living. It takes much less than one supposes to make a life. Remember what the late W. K. Vanderbilt once said, he who had everything—"My life was never destined to be happy; I had nothing to seek for nor strive after."—Jamestown, N. Y. Post.

EXECUTIVES' SALARIES

The popular belief that a large percentage of the nation's industrial payroll goes to a handful of top executives was shown to be false by the results of a survey made public by the National Association of Manufacturers covering 694 companies in 25 leading industries.

Executive salaries, including bonuses, comprised, on the basis of this survey, but three per cent of the total payroll of American industry, six-tenths of one per cent of sales, and 13 cents for each share of common stock. Taxes, on the other hand, took 34 per cent of payrolls.

"Executive salaries range from about one-third of the total payroll, in small businesses employing from one to twenty-five persons, to one per cent of the total payroll, in large businesses employing more than 5000 workers," said the association. For the nearly 700 companies covered by the study, the average was but three per cent of the total payroll.

"Compared with the tax burden on these same companies, executive salaries dwindle into insignificance. Taxes equal thirty-four per cent—or more than one-third—of the total payroll of this cross section of American industry.

Table with 3 columns: Executive Salaries, Taxes, Percent of total payroll, sales, and dividends.

The peasant women of Russia have been ordered to work six days a year on the roads. If they do well at it Stalin lets them have a few days every summer to rest up in a coal mine.—New York Sun.

Spectators stoned a matador at Pueblo, Mexico, in protest against the type of bull employed. A word to our campaign spellbinders should be sufficient.—Tacoma Ledger.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Stakes darken threateningly over the steel industry as labor unions press their drive for organization to secure "collective bargaining" and steel companies warn them back asserting that collective bargaining is already a reality in the industry.

What the steel companies mean by collective bargaining is discussion of labor conditions with members of employee representation plans; that is, labor parlance, with company unions.

As off-set against the public debt, the government has recoverable assets which amount to \$750 million dollars. These cut the net debt down to about 25 billion dollars.

Judicial second thought removes a barrier to payment of pensions to railroad workers as the District of Columbia supreme court "clarifies" its decision of the previous week enjoining the Retirement Fund from carrying out its program.

In addition, the Railroad Retirement Board is permitted to obtain from railroads the information necessary in carrying out the pension plan—but only at the board's expense.

First checks were to have gone out on July 1 to the few whose claims had been certified. The board expects to send them shortly and to proceed with collecting facts for certifying records of 25,000 other claimants.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain much information concerning your state.

A. It derives its name from a group of large blocks of sandstone that occur in the south part of the park and to which the name of "Mesa City" has long been applied because the arrangement of the blocks resembles city blocks and streets.

A. The state is divided into 51 senatorial districts for the purpose of electing state senators and members of the general assembly.

A. The Illinois Libraries are classified according to the population of the city or township in which they are located.

A. The department of health is charged with the administration of all state health and sanitation laws, and has general supervision of the health interests of the people of the state.

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A report on progress in the Dionne nursery says the girls are acquiring judgment of their own. Look out any day for a three-to-two decision.—Portland Oregonian.

Be Sure To Look



Pedestrians killed last year crossing in the middle of the block would well have taken the time to ask the question that the pedestrian above is raising with his "come hither" friend. A short cut to where? That's pertinent. Very likely few of the 4,500 pedestrians who were killed when they crossed the street in the middle of the block last year stopped to ask themselves such a question.

According to a study by the Travelers Insurance Company, the rate of death last year per pedestrian accident that had to have ravaged the block was 200 per cent worse than when the crossing was made at the intersection with the "Go" signal.

The product of the labor of these men of the CCC, who have opened the Shenandoah National Park, instead of working for the

Waste in by-gone years is declared to have ravaged the park, are held through careless spoliation of natural resources, and the people through evolutionary waste.

Development of the park is seen by the president as a symbol of America's determination to put an end to both forms of waste. Specifically, the members of the civilian conservation corps, whose labors improved the park, are held to exemplify creation of wealth where formerly both land and men were languishing in uselessness.

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Using as the occasion the dedication of the new building of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company

Storage General Hauling Moving Daily Service Between Chicago and Barrington Berlou Service Mithproofing

Life Insurance and Annuities Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Pharmacists Fredlund Drug Co. 100 W. Main Street Barrington, Ill.

Music Harriet Parker Teacher of Piano Faculty Member of American Conservatory of Music

Tree Surgeon J. Hamer Hargrave United Tree Surgeons Trimming, Fertilizing, Spraying, Carity Treatment

Professional and Business Directory Castle, Williams & Mc Carthy Lawyers 111 W. Washington St. Chicago

Physicians and Surgeons Dr. Olga A. Wilhelm Physician and Surgeon Chicago Res. Phone Irving 3530

Physicians and Surgeons Dr. D. F. Brooke Physician and Surgeon Chicago Res. Phone Irving 3530

Physicians and Surgeons Dr. M. M. Kunde Endocrinology, Obesity and Metabolism The Pittsfield Building Suite 3705

Library News

New books: "Let the King Beware," Morrow; "Mother of the Bride," Young; "White Ladies," Young; "What Shall We Name the Baby," Ames, ed.; "Fat, Drink and Be Wary," Schick; "Wind Which Moved a Ship," Cleugh; "Folding Bedouins," O'Brien; "Consumer Cooperation in America," Fowler; "Diesel Engines," Morrison; "Bob Flame, Hanger," Yeager.

Glove Industry The leather glove industry is said to have been first introduced in the United States by Sir William Johnson, who in 1700, settled several families of Scotch glove makers on his lands near the site of Gloversville, N. Y.

Curse of Egypt Feared Egyptian curses are taboo at Johannesburg, South Africa, because people refuse to come under the curse of the Pharaohs. Buyers at a recent auction sale declined to touch an Egyptian scarab and the mask of an Egyptian mummy case.

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Barrington Locals to Travel

Sunday to Meet Algonquin Owls Deluge of Hits and Runs in First Inning Decides Contest Here

The Barrington Bears emerged victors of a nine inning battle with the Highwood Indians by a score of 12 to 9 Sunday at the local diamond.

Charley Altenburg and Al Heitman shared pitching honors for the local boys. Charley pitched the first eight innings with an excellent count of ten strikeouts and one walk. Heitman pitched the ninth, fanning two men and allowing two walks.

The heaviest hitting was done by the Bears in the first inning. Willie Altenburg, Emmie Altenburg, Condi, Kenny, and Charley Altenburg each connected with singles in the first.

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