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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

EVERY DOLLAR MUST BE PAID

The four sessions of the seventy-third and seventy-fourth gress, have appropriated in excess of \$39,000,000,000, including appropriations through the reconstruction finance corporation, according to Representative Chester C. Bolton of

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"The American people are showing signs of awakening to the situation, because they realize that this spending on the part of the New Deal means that every penny must be raised by taxation, whether by direct or indirect measures.

"It is a well-known fact that the tax measure just passed is only another attempt to give the impression that this is the end of higher taxation.

"On the contrary, present taxes levied are inadequate, and the next session will demonstrate the need for larger income by taxation, simply because the country cannot continue to live on borrowed money and at the same time main-indication of the part of the New Deal means that the same time main-indication of the part of the New Deal means that the mean and the next session will demonstrate the mean and the part of the New Deal means that the same time main-indication in the part of the New Deal means that the same time main-indication of the part of the New Deal means that the same time main-indication in the part

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"On the contrary, present taxes levied are inadequate, and the next session will demonstrate the need for larger income by taxation, simply because the country cannot continue to live on borrowed money and at the same time maintain national credit; or, far better, the people will demand at the coming election a reduction in expenditures to bring the cost of the federal government within revenues."

Every spring the farmers risk a bold and daring adventure. They put their seed into the ground, they devote unceasing labor and much money to cultivating it. Will they get any return?

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In less enterprising countries, such people will plant
only what they can utilize themselves. The American farmer
is a business man who wants to take greater chances. So he
aweats and pours out his money into the soil, and hopes for

a just reward.

This act of faith has produced such abundant gains that This act of much has produced such adomant gains that the country is worried today, not because not enough is produced to feed our people, but because too much is grown. The farmer's bed is not one of roses. If he grows too little, his product is too small to support his family, while if he grows too much, the product is almost given away.

What the American farmer needs is the stopping of the

what the American farmer needs is the stopping of the importation of millions of dollars worth of agricultural products from other countries as now is being done. When from ten to twenty millions of people starve to death in a single year as has been the case in two or three countries, it would not appear that there could be any such thing as over-production. It would seem to a country editor that there is something wrong with a civilization that is not able to figure out and equitable distribution of food stuff.-Lowell,

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officioe state library and archives division under his jurisdiction, contain chi information concerning your state. Any questions which are particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this will be answered immediately. Address all communications ward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Depart and, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

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jects and steps taken to extend
substatence loans, through WPA,
to others, helping those who have
some means of substatence but need
additional aid.

On goes the battle against unemployment. Additionally burdened by drought relief, WPA now is such as were made in 1934 are carrying more persons in the 11-125,000,000 WPA relief run.

So President Roosevelt, he announced last week, has confered with WPA officials on a proposal to remove many unemployed from relief rolls by spending WPAs 1510,000,000 reroting from the 11-1250,000,000 reversing the work of the 11-1250,000 reversing the work program to the president. Mr. Roosevelt said it was being checked over to determine how many works special most processing to appreciable setable for forces of several to the processing the second of the 11-1250 reversing the work many works special to the appreciable setable for forces of several to the processing the second recovery.

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specialle setback for forces of general economic recovery.

Under industrial skies darkening with thunder clouds of strikes and threatened strikes, William Green and John L. Lewis continue their strengous tag-of-waf over their strength of the strength of their s

overiords of sicel to fight for the price of freedom and Industrial democracy." Speaking on the homestead strike, Lieut. Gor, Thomas Kennedy promises support for strikers out of Pennsylvania relief funds if their struggle gets to the strike stage.

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More than a billion bonus dol-lars are in circulation, the treas-ury reports in a checkup showing that half the World War veterans cashed their bonus bonds during the first three weeks since the big

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much immediate spurt in actively
when the substances indices con-tinue to show somewhat slower.

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more moderate stimulation than
had been anticipated from bonus

HOME EDUCATION

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

Mrs. Morrow's Children

were some of them. Obviously, the colored advertisements of maga-

Mrs. Morrow's Children
By ALICE A. KEEN
The Womahe Ciths do our town
was having an informal drive for
new members. Message with a friend of the common of th

"the children have been cutting did want this fine type of woman out pictures, all sorts of pictures. They spent presented, after schitting did want this fine type of woman having the show! — Thou they have the street of the s

spending. Most of the money is reported to be geing to pay off debts or finding its way into bank accounts or security investments. But definite merchandles sales acceleration is noted.

The treasury reports 90 per cent of those entitled to the bonus have applied for conversion of their daylined complementation certificates into bonus bonds.

Real Estate

Transfers

Palatine
Andersons sub Poultry Estate
Unit No. 6 L B 10 17-18-43-10;
Milton and Mandalene Heliot
Catherine Holmberg; Inc 22,500;
March 21; 315.
McIntosh Quintens Rd Parms
Sub, L 22 SW 22-43-10; Arthur
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Company Partial Company
Owners Birtision, L 7, und 1-100 L 12-13-14, 25-42-10; Charlotte
Wagstad to Anna M Coffey; R S
\$1.50; June 26; 210.
Schamburg

Shively High View Add, S½ L 7 B 2, Sub N½ SW¼ 34-41-10; Eugene and Sally Metz to Hugh and June Borland; June 24; \$10.

Wheeling
Hillcrest, L 15 B 6, NE 4 SW 4
34-42-11; Central Rep Tr Co tr
to Mabel S Biles; Feb 24; \$10.
Twp 42, pt E 4, NW 4, 18-42-11;
Carl Nystrom to Elizabeth A Brasor; R S \$3; June 19; \$3,000.

Master's Deeds

Barrington
Pt W½ NW½ 1-42-9 & O P
Elizabeth Sturtz et al by M-C to
Amanda Elfrink; R S \$3; June
23; \$2,750.

Real Estate Transfers Filed/i Lake Co. Recorder's Office Howard L. Scott, Recorder Could County County C Niet to First Natl Bank of Chicago Tr QCD Lot 22 Bik 19 Un 2 Biltmoré Country Esta Seca 1 & 14.

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R W Churchill & wt to F A Capera QCD an undivided ½ interest in tracts in Sec 3.
H L Stadtfedd to R W Churchill
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L F Swift to J O Beadle & wf It tens W D Pt EE of Sec 1.

B P Sear & wf to J I Dewson Deed Lots 2 & 3 Survey mills by Gentle of the Sec 1.

B P Sear & wf to J I Dewson Deed Lots 2 & 4 Survey mills by Gentle of the Sec 25.

J E Tulled & wf to J E Dewson Deed Lots 4 to Survey M D W 131 ft Lot 11. Brownia Sub Sec 12.

AUTO ODDITIES



MORE LIVES WERE LOST IN THE UNITED STATES BY AUTO ACCIDENTS IN THE LAST 5 YEARS IDS IN BATTLE IN THE A.E.F.



IN A RECENT MAGAZINE ARTICLE SAYS - FIFTY MILES AN HOUR HAS DRIVEN HIS RACING CAR AT THE RATE OF 500 MILES AN HOLE

Church News

THE AVERAGE 24 FEET TO STOP A CAR GOING 20 MILES

OUR -AND 152 FEET TO STO

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Coolidge Avenue and Lill Street 9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 10-11 a. m. Combined Bible chool and church worship service. 11-11:45 a. m. Worship in Ger-REV. H. E. KOENIG. Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:10 a. m. Junior and sention department, 9:10 a. m. Junior and
commanity young people
city, 5:20 p. m. Question box—
Questions asked by young people
and the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. N. O. dagge, superintendent. Classes or everyone.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. 6:45 p. m. Young people's meet-

ng. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship ser

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Morning worship REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. ANNE
Sunday, low mass, 7 a. m., 8:30
a. m., 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Week day, low mass, 7 a. m.
Devotion in honor of the Sa-red Heart, first Friday of each
nonth. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ava. Palatine, Illinois 9:45 a. m., Sunday scholo. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Mr. Chris Sommerfield will be the

meaher.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service.
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Theme—Actā 17:3." To The Unknown God."
Thurgday, July 23, 7:45 p. m.
Prayer service and study of the
subject "Personality" as it is related to God.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor

ST. JAMES

Dundee, Illinois 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharis 00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off County 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 childrigh of Episcopal

families and all those not havin affiliation with other churches.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHICKS.

9:20 a.m., Sunday school.

10:45 a.m., Sunday service.

SULENTIST:

9:20 a.m., Sunday service.

Subject: Truth.

Golden Text: Praims 57:3. God
shall aend forth his merey and his
truth.

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

SOUTH CHURCH
Penny road between Bartlett road
and Sutton road
Regular weekly schedule:
Thursday, 8 p. m.—ContarThursday, 8 p. m.—ContarWill gladly come to your homespon invitation.
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible
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Suburban Building Continues Active

An increase in suburban building in the Chicago region from \$2,291,391 in May 16 \$2,723,35 in June—a gain of 19 per cent in the communities reporting the month. The June figure communities month of the first communities with that of June a year ago, which was \$1,025,991, shows a gain of 165 per cent.

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was 3,105,001. Annew a gain of 1936 over the same period of 1946 over 1946 over

1935	1936	
January	3 293,598	797,68
February	306,940	531,32
March	1,086,079	3,109,34
April	1,096,079	3,109,34
May	1,726,559	2,291,33
June	1,026,091	2,723,94

Dee Pialnes 10,535
Elgin 42,195
Evanaton 157,100
Glencoe 750
Highland Park 260,808
LaGrange 33,675
Lake Forest 36,902
Libertville 1,730
Mt. Prospect 6,000
Oak Park 151,705
Park Ridge 61,328
St. Charles 300
Wauhegan 63,022

Musk Oz Hardy

Barringto Locals Meet Glen Ellyn Sunday on Opponent's Field

Bears Held Scoreless After Third Inning; Owns Win in Ninth

The Barrington Bears suffered defeat at the hands of the Algon-quin Owns by a 5 to 4 score in a nine inning battle on the Owns have crossed bats in previous contests, the Bears and Owns have crossed bats in previous contests, the Bears being victors of two games and defeated in historical sugger of the day, started the scoring for the locals taking first hase on balls, later scoring. In the second inning Charley Altenburg scored on a long triple by Reuse.

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In the third runs were scored by Willie Altenburg and Laransky on a safety by Heims.
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Notin and Russi' received passes after the third with no scoring Ward Fjokr replaced Charley Berg in right field, Noian substituted for

Bears Win Fi Semi-Pro To

Play First Contest at Elgir in Elimination Meet

The Barrington Bears won their game of the sectional tournament being held at Bigin for the mational champlonship of semi-probaseball by beating Aurora by to 2 score at the Bigin tournament; park Tuesday evening.

Cameron, pitching reversion and the seminament park Tuesday evening for the Bears when he struck on 22 men, gave up four hits and allowed four walks. Two of the walk eventually became the only score made by Aurora.

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Build a new garage
 NOW and pay for it is
 small monthly installments—depending or the
 total amount and the
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 complete the payments.
 Materials and labor are
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 Finance Plan provides
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