

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855
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Published every Thursday morning at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under Act of March 3, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

WEIGHING WAR DEBTS

The French proposal to open negotiations to adjust the war debt causes the press to speculate just why the proposal was made. A minority think fear of war inspired the move but the majority believe new conditions brought about by currency stabilization plans, the new tariff policy and the Johnson law which stands in the way of international credits, caused this latest effort to establish a better financial accord.

"Manifestations of desire to have the troublesome matter adjusted," according to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (Rep.), "came after the United States had cooperated in making new devaluation safe for the countries forced to it, but the ban on loans to nations in default has likewise been a very persuasive factor."

The Evening Bulletin advises that "if the matter is approached by congress without passion and with business sense, a source of international friction may be removed, and a considerable sum salvaged for the treasury."

"If resumption of war-debt discussion should take on the color of preparation for another war," thinks the Wall Street Journal (Ind.), "the path to further reduction would be likely to prove completely impassable. Paradoxical as it may seem, no small number of Americans will henceforth regard our war-debt 'assets' as worth their face value, so long as they remain unpaid and unpayable."

"We are entering into trade treaties," states the New Haven Journal-Courier (Ind.). "We may well make the payment of the debts an item of such bargaining when we approach creditors. And as we do that, we are certainly justified in citing our new acquiescence in imports as a final rebuttal to all the claims that our tariff prevented payment."

"Every great debtor power," maintains the Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.), "has good reason for cultivating the friendship of the great financial power, which happens to have a law, known as the Johnson act, forbidding loans to governments which have defaulted on war debts to the United States."

"If and when negotiations are reopened, this country will do well to watch its step. A settlement all around would be a good thing for the world. It probably would not bring such vast sums into the federal treasury as some members of congress anticipate, but it would improve relations between the old world and the new."

"But there must be no 'understandings,' whether express or implied, attached to a settlement. It would be much better for the United States to write off all the debts as bad loans rather than foster the impression abroad that this country might again act as banker for a European war."

"They talk of payment," charges the Indianapolis Star (Rep.), "only as the means of enlisting American aid in the next European war. The press joins the politicians in discussing the expediency of tightening these international ties in the face of a growing war peril."—The United States News.

There isn't much difference between life in a big city and in a small town. In the city the autos run down a lot of people, and in the town the gossips do the same thing.—Olivia Times.

Which One Is Really Dangerous?

I'M NAPOLEON!

I'M SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL!

THIS FELLOW IS KEPT OUT OF CIRCULATION

HOW ABOUT THIS FELLOW?

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Giving a new turn to the Monroe Doctrine and outlining a new approach to the combating of war, President Roosevelt calls on all new world nations to stand shoulder to shoulder in consulting for their safety on the face of the globe abroad and possible aggression.

His address, opening the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, Argentina, comes 113 years after President Monroe had announced the original Monroe Doctrine.

In its original form this doctrine was a policy of the United States, this nation declaring that its peace and safety would be endangered by action of monarchies abroad if they sought to extend their systems here.

The new statement proposes a united front and a common policy, in which there would be two elements.

One element would be an extension of the principle of consultation for mutual safety as old hatreds and new fanaticalisms abroad lead to the upbuilding of armaments with possible eruption into the madness of a great war.

Another element would be an extension of the principle of consultation in each nation of a contented citizenry through social justice and high standard of living.

Says the president: "Free and contented citizens will defend themselves to the utmost but will never consent to take up arms in a war of conquest."

Looking toward preparedness for all eventualities, Uncle Sam's navy grows in strength as two warships slide off the cranes at Quincy, Mass. is the first destroyer built in the new world to have a single attack.

The navy meanwhile awaits the word from the president to begin the construction of two battleships.

fruits of 25,000 tons each—raiding ships of the largest size. It also makes ready to hit a contract for the construction of a huge mid-Pacific dry dock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The world background against which these preparations are made shows these features: A decision by the French government to begin the construction of five battle ships of 25,000 tons each, at a cost of \$400 million dollars, at a total cost of \$50 million dollars.

Announcement by Russia that she has 600 military planes—largest air fleet in the world. This is being added to at top speed by the Russian airplane industry and by purchases in America amounting to about \$1,000,000 a month.

Her navy shows more than 190 per cent increase in the past two years.

These two armament programs are answers to the less publicized but more menacing increase in the armed strength of Japan, Germany and Italy.

A cloud arises on the horizon that may or may not bode ill for the federal unemployment insurance act. The fight major threat to it has come from within the supreme court, on November 23, upheld New York state's law for cooperation with the federal act.

The cloud is a lower court case in Boston, where a stockholder of the Boston and Maine railroad sought an injunction to have the road refuse to pay the federal unemployment tax.

The tax is imposed on one group for the benefit of another group—on employers for the benefit of employees.

It is not for the general welfare.

It takes away property from the company without due process of law.

These had been the main arguments in contesting the New York law, which the court upheld.

After the announcement of that decision, legislators of several states have introduced special session to enact job insurance laws before the first of the year.

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Church News

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Cottage Avenue and 11th Street
9:30 a. m. Rehearsal for children's Christmas program.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Third Sunday in Advent.

We wish to make the advance announcement that on Sunday evening, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock, a Christmas song service will be held. The mixed choir, under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Wolf, is sponsoring this service and will present its Christmas concert.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Community young people's society, 8:30 p. m. Entertainment box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, 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.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Class in all departments.
10:40 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Epworth league devotional service.

Sunday, Dec. 20. At the morning prayer services children may be presented for baptism.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.
SOUTH 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.
H. ENGELSKICHEN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Juniors and B.Y.P.U.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship in English.
Tuesday, Dec. 15—7:30 p. m. Monday night service. International league. The members of the Elgin interstate league will be active on the program. Speaker, Mrs. R. A. Deane.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Holy Communion service with a Communion message by the pastor.
6:45 p. m. Young People's meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening preaching service and Communion.
Mid-week prayer services Thursday evenings.
REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service.
Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."
Golden Text: Psalms 141:1. Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 6 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
OE County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church.
Monday through Saturday school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all other sects having affiliation with other churches.

ST. ANNE
Franklin and 6th streets
Sunday Masses at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Daily Mass at 8 a. m.
Devotion in Honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.
Communion, 6:30 a. m. Mass at 4 p. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Baptisms by appointment.
REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
Palatka, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
Wednesday, Dec. 9 to Sunday, Dec. 13—Community Evangelistic services at St. Paul Evangelical church every evening except Sat-

ILLINOIS' SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
IN ILLINOIS HAS INCREASED
310%
SINCE 1900 WHILE THE POPULATION INCREASED BUT 64%

1927-1935 ASSESSED VALUATION DECREASE 37%

THE PROPERTY TAX CARRIES THE WHOLE BURDEN OF HIGH SCHOOL SUPPORT
RESULT: BOTH TAXPAYER AND SCHOOLS SUFFER

THE STATE, THROUGH ITS BROADER TAX BASE, COULD RELIEVE THE SITUATION AS OTHER STATE GOVERNMENTS HAVE DONE

WHAT WILL HOLD	
MISSOURI	90
INDIANA	87
OHIO	81
WASHINGTON	56
ILLINOIS	50

The high school is the only public school in Illinois, from the first grade through the University, without some state support. Because the high school's only support is the tax levied on property found in the local high school district, the tremendous increase in high school enrollment coupled with the decreased assessed valuation, has resulted in reduced educational opportunities of our young people and increased the tax load of the property owner.

For example: The high school term in Illinois was cut 17 days from 1930 to 1934. During the same period expenditures for new equipment have been cut in half, classes have been crowded, and several boards have been unable to pay their teachers for long periods of service.

Many high schools do not offer an adequate program of studies. For instance, even in the 10 counties of highest per pupil valuation, graduates from 25 per cent of the high schools are not prepared to enter most accredited colleges and universities. In the 60 counties of lowest per pupil valuation, graduates from 77 per cent of the high schools suffer from the same handicap.

The state could relieve this situation through its ability to tap sources of revenue other than the property tax.

Loss of Memory
"What some men manage to mistake for a clear conscience," said Uncle Eben, "is merely loss of memory."
DONALD LANDWISER, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Park avenue and Station street
Meet every Saturday.
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
A. STABLEIN, Leader

Afflictions of Musicians
Just as athletes have to contend with sprains, bruises, and chafing sores, so do musicians suffer from certain ills which come as a result of steady playing. For instance, as a bandsman points out, cornet players often contend with chapped lips, bass viol players develop blisters on fingers used to pluck the strings of their instruments, violinists suffer from swelling of the neck glands because of constant pressure of the fiddle, and the more susceptible of the sax or oboe players get continuous headaches from the constant vibration of their instruments in their hands.

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HOUSE FOR SALE
FOR SALE
FOR RENT
ROOM FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT
APARTMENT FOR RENT
FURN. APT. FOR RENT
ROOM AND BOARD
NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING
NO FISHING OR TRESPASSING
PLEASE KEEP OFF GRASS
CLOSED—LEGAL HOLIDAY
NO TRESPASSING
PRIVATE—KEEP OUT
ENTRANCE
EXIT
NO SMOKING
NO PARKING
PARKING FREE
PARKING 50c
PARKING \$1.00
TAXI
POULTRY FOR SALE
SPRING CHICKENS
FRESH EGGS
HATCHING EGGS
MILK AND CREAM
FRESH VEGETABLES

Price: 10c each, 3 for 25c

Hold Achievement Banquet for 4-H Clubs Saturday

State and County Champions Honored at Grayslake Gathering

The first annual district 4-H club banquet for 200 boys and girls with their parents and leaders present, was held at the Grayslake school auditorium Saturday evening. Following the banquet state and county champions were presented with awards of achievement. Miss Martha Henley, district 4-H adviser, and E. J. Phelan, state club leader, gave their talks on club work.

Interesting reports of the week spent at the club congress and the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago were given by Miss Harriet Edwards and Miss Marjorie Kane.

The state winners of the 1936 championship are: state champions—Harriet Edwards, 4-Leaf Clover club and Marjorie Kane, Lucky Clover club. Mary Jo Achen, Marjorie Gillette, Ruby Kane and Shirley Mills, all of the Lucky Clover club of Diamond Lake, were placed on the state honor roll. County champions were awarded to Marjorie Achen, first year advanced Marion Stahl, Vernon Helles club second year advanced; Marjorie Kane, third year advanced, and Harriet Edwards.

Awards in boys' clubs were made as follows: Eugene Greenleaf, beef cattle, Mitchell Kane, corn; Elmer Grover, hog; Willie Miller, dairy and rabbit exhibition; Harvey Anderson, sheep; Earl Kane, best all-around 4-H club record of achievement; Raymond Panzer, all of the county champions.

Lake Zurich

The monthly meeting of the St. Peter Evangelical church was held Thursday at the parish hall. Mr. Albert Prehn gave the recense of the church. The recense of the church was 107. The devotionals. The hostesses for the day were: Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. W. Hauer, Mrs. Ullrich, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Richard Tonsen, Mrs. Fisher. The aid is sponsoring rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 13 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Posh and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glogack will leave Monday for Black Lake where they spend the winter.

The honor roll for the second six weeks at Elm township high school is as follows: Seniors, Vera Heidemann, Janora, Marjorie Prehn, Evelyn Clings and Gladys Dyer; Sophomores, Ruby Borg, Mitchell Kane and Arletta Schwanman; Freshmen, Marion Leow and Marie Stanchell.

Miss Margaret Pink spent the day in Chicago.

Miss Helen Frank and Miss Grace Branding attended a meeting of the Northern Illinois Post in Chicago.

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A Practical Gift Give Mother or Dad GLASSES for Christmas

DR. NELSON OPTOMETRIST

We Grind Our Own Lenses Next to Hilda Thomas' ELGIN, ILL.