WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON BYLEW, Barrington, Illinois, Cards of thanks, resolutions of con-elinee, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society of church sales and parties for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

## SET GREEN SIGNAL FOR AMERICA!

sman Samuel B. Pettengill, a leading congres nal authority on transportation affairs, offers an 11-point program for solving the railroad problem. It is a sensible actical and clear-cut approach to this vexing question.

Mr. Pettengill's program includes: Stop government apetition with private carriers and sell the federal barge ; stop taxing the railroads to aid their competitors; repeal competition win private carriers and sen the receral pargeline; stop taxing the railroads to aid their competitors; repeal the long-and-short-haul clause of the transportation act, in order to make it possible for the railroads to offer rates as low as those offered by their competitors; stop subsidizing low as those onered by their competitors; supplementally intercostal shipping; restore to railroad managements the right to really manage the properties; give rate-making authority over all forms of transport to one non-political agency next in dignity, independence and importance to the e court; let railway management work out fair con bilidation programs, subject to the veto of the Interstate ommerce commission; stop frightening investors with non-ensical talk of repudiation of contracts by solvent roads.

sensical talk of repudiation of contracts by solvent roads.

Who can object to such common sense relief?

This briefs the main points of the program. It asks nothing for the railroads that is not in public interest, and that is not justified by the most elementray principles of fairness and reeason. And what would it accomplish? To quote Mr. Pettengill directly, "The mere adoption of this old-fashioned program of 'equal rights for all, special privileges to none' in way independent and the contract of the program of the progr ranmoned program or equal rights for an special privileges to none' in my judgment... would do more than any possible pump-priming, court-packing or government reorganization to rebuild our lost prosperity: If we clear the track for the fron Horse we set the signal for America."

## HOME EDUCATION

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

d by National Kindergarten Asen. 8 W. 40th St. New York

By Ruth Arnold Nickel

"I just ran in to tell you that I
won't be at the meeting, tomorrow," said Mrs. Mitchell, as her
neighbor came out on the porch
to greet her. "I'm going to take
Lillian to the museum."

"How nice," commented Mrs.
Gracie, giving her a chair.

"Well dis rather a hot trip,"
Mrs. Mitchell admitted, "and Lillan, int wer esthusiastic, but I

on a silly. The annual serves me was a serves on a silly. "Well, that sounds sensible enough," approved Mrs. Mitchell, "Hough I'd be afraid to trust Lithle and the sill appraising that I expected with the sill approve which it is said Mrs. Grade; sensibly, "all least not until I made it over. She dissibled working on it. This started a kind of struggle between in." "What did you do, let heredrop it!" asked Mrs. Mitchell with interest.

no, she finished it after a a, but it was done grudg-and poorly." t she sews now, doesn't

"Do You Keep Your Child
Too Busy?"

By Ruth Arnold Nicket

"I just ran in to tell you that I rout be at the meeting, tomorow," said Mrs. Mitchell, as her purpose. We were selecting for the meeting, tomorow," said Mrs. Mitchell, as her purpose. We were selecting for the meeting tomorow," said Mrs. Mitchell, as her purpose. purpose. We were selecting for Gladys the things we wanted he

"How nice," commented Mrs. "Gracie, giving her a chair." "Well it's rather a hot trip." "Mrs. Mitcheil admitted, "and Lillain sin't very enthusiasith, but I hink she ought to take advantage of such things. Besides, she never knows what to do with herself during vacations. I simply have to arrange a program for her, or she would waste her time or mope. How did you manage to get Gladys laiderested in so many worthwhile things?"

Mrs. Gracie smilled. "Gladys hose that his proper in the heat with the same to the his commentation of the heat with the same to make the his state of the sist that he work out certain projects. When she was come to teach her all sorts of things. She had learned to swe a special to heat the time had come to teach her all sorts of the commentation of the same to the same with the time had come to teach her all sorts of things. She had learned to swe as it was the his commentation of the same with the time had come to teach her all sorts of the same to be a supervising Gladys too much. So will be and the same to t "We decided to stop imposing

first week she seemed a mus-bored in the afternooms. Then one day she saked me to teach her to knit a sweater! The next week she began voluntarily looking for something to read and before long she was interested of her own on the was interested of her own on her father had hoped she'd like!" "But wann't she ever idle!" asked Mrs. Mitchell. "Yes, she used to lie in the ham-mock on the porch sometimes for

saked Mrs. Mitchell with inno, she finished it after a,
but it was done grudgnd-poorly:"
she sews now, doesn't,
she sews beautifully,"
s. Greefs. "When the slip
ligh sinished, I said nothing
noth sewing. I didn't want
of sitilst hat I said nothing
noth sewing. I didn't want
of sitilst hat I had started,
spike lennis dress,
spike lennis dres



tion's resources.

TVA is the symbol of the president's ideal. In TVA, with its power development, its fertillizer development, its soil erosion and reforestation programs and its program for industrial development, is the basis for regional changing.

lanning.

But congress at its last session alked at extending the TVA idea to other regions.

Mr. Roosevelt was disappointed the congressional attitude. At the same time, some of the presi-

dent's advisers on government policy were saying:
"If the national government continues to spend at the rate maintained in recent years there very shortly will be a dearth of worthwhile projects of a strictly public nature. Then real boondogging would be foreed."

A lack of interest in planning and the prospect of a shortage in ways to spend money led to study of a new approach too kee whole resource development problem.

A start on this approach was

ways to spend money led to study of a new approach to, he whole resource development problem. A start on this approach was made July 5 when Mr. Roosevelt addressed a message to a meeting of leading Southerners called to Washington at the president's beheet to draft a statement outlining the statement of the statement of the statement outlined to be done to lift the South to parity with other regions. Once the South had stated its problems, other regions will outline theirs. The president told the South-erners that "the South presents right now the nation's No. I economic problem—the nation's problems, not merely the South's. I economic problem—the nation's problems, not merely the South's close the state of the

of representative southerners, are being squandered.

The nature of the task ahead, as viewed by President Roosevelt, is stated by him as follows:

"That task embraces the wasted, or neglected resources of land and

or neglected resources of land and water, the abuses suffered by the soil, the need for cheap fertilizer and cheap power, the problems presented by the population itself—a population still holding the great heritages of Kings Mountain and Shiloh—the problems presented by the South's capital resources and problems growing out of the new industrial era and again of absentee ownership of the new industries."

absence ownership of the new industries."

Here, the government planners asy, is the outline of a program of planned spending and of reform that can occupy the national government for years.

In the glout is the problem of control of the spending foreign of the spending foreign that are the spending foreign made acute by the pressure of a surplus farm population on the labor markets. There is the problem, as the Southerners see it, of Northern ownership of Southern resources.

A government program to re-

resources.

Tesources.

Tesour

through government planned resource development.

It has been been a dream of those who hope to see building and construction occupy the role which economists and sociologists and sociologists and particularly labor income in that field might be stabilized.

One step at least was taken in the light stabilized.
One step at least was taken in the light stabilized.
One step at least was taken in the light stabilized.
United States Horal gency, the United States Ho

Of all new deal ideas, President toosevelt retains his first and for work would take place through tincrest in the idea of tracks to increase wages or behanned development of this analon's resources.

TVA is the symbol of the president's ideal. In TVA, with its dealers are the president of the

Apart from the obvious advan-

doubled.

Apart from the obvious advantage in the contracts that comes from taking much of the guess out of cost estimates, this move has been interpreted as a beginning toward an objective which President Roosevelt and many other persons interested in low-cost housing have frequently voiced. This objective is higher annual wages to labor and lower costs per housing unit.

This paradoxical result, it is explained, may be obtained if, so the contract of the c steady employement. Consequently they interpreted the proposal, if coming from employers, as a subterfuge to undermine a wage scale that had been built up after years of struggle.

Put concretely, the situation in which building labor finds itself is this:

which building labor finds itself is this:

Assuming a wage rate of \$1 an hour, an employe may earn in a year as high as \$2,000 if he works for 2,000 hours. But in practice he may work no more than \$50 hours because building employment is not only seasonal to a considerable extent but is extremely irregular, depending on the business cycle, waves of real estate speculation and shifts in population.

## News Briefs

Continued from page 3

months and then liberated. Farmers in that region desiring birds on their farms, whether they permit open hunting or not, may make application to have them released on their grounds, it was learned.

### Harvard Seeks \$75,000 to Rebuild Sewer Plant

The city of Harvard is seeking \$75,080, part of which it is hoped will be a government grant, with which to rebuild and modernize which to rebuild and modernize its sewer treatment plant. A san-itary engineer has been engaged to survey the present plant and re-port on the desired changes. It has been estimated the cost of the project would approximate 475, 000. An entire new structure and the latest type machinery may be needed, according to reports from that city.

# Popps Take No Chances But Shoot at Friends

The Popp family living on a se The Popp family living on a se-ciuded farm mear the Cook county line close to Wheeling did not take any chance one day last week when an automobile pulled off the gravei highway and started honking the horn. George and Andrew, father an automobile pulled off the gravel highway and started honking the horn. George and Andrew, father and son, peered out of their window and the son seized a shotgun and fired three times. Passengers in the car carled the hope to be a supplemental of the car carled to the hope to granily recognized the voices as those of friends from Evanston. The shooting ended and the Evanston party gave the Popps a watch dogs to guard the farm. Last summer four hoodiums, one of them dressed in an antiquated state highway police uniform, raided the farm and attempted to kidnap the elder Popp. Earlier last year, the farm. was burglarized and about \$5000 in money and valuables atolen.

The Dee Plaines Legion poet was notified last week that menhers of its rife squad had won the Illinois state championship and would represent the state in the national match. Those shooting for Dee Plaines were: C. E. Fullnér, G. Rennack, Albert Abbe, Dr. C. Hill, Cill Fowers and Newton Alvis. The meet was held at Springfield and the Quincy post ranked second.

lowing the presentation of peti-tions bearing 340 signatures, and asking that a referendum be tak-en. The original plan was to re-pair and remodel the present pub-lic school in Libertyville, but the

### Fox River Claims Four Victims in Five Days

The accidental drowning of Roy M. Anderson, 41 years old, of Elgin, in the Fox river near Elgin
last week marked the fourth such
ratality in the Fox valley region
in five days. A St. Charles boy
lost his life in Pottowanie park;
at. Aurora youth lost his life when
attempted to swim. ar. Aurora youth lost his life when he attempted to awim over the Aurora dam, and a Chicago boy was drowned while awimming at Fox River Heights. Anderson was drowned when the boat in which he and two other companions were viding overturned. He was pulled beneath the surface when the hip boots he was wearing filled with water.

Beauty in Glass
II has been well said that glass
more than any other form of handiwork shows the individuality of the
eraftman. The glassmaker of old
erasted products which expressed
his own conception of beauty. But
no longer does be shape and turn a
piece of mollen glass on the end
ceeding beauty. The technique of
glass blowing has so completely
changed that it may almost be con
sidered a lost art.

Astral Lamp Invented by Count
The Astral lamp was invented by
the American-born Count Rumford
in order to eliminate the shadow
cast by the heavy base of the Argand lamp.

# Church

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach at the The pastor will preach at the orship service.

Prayer service Wednesday evenga t 7:30.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Coolidge Avenue and Lill Street
8:30 a. m., graded Sunday
school and adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m., morning worship
Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Conrad
10:800 ar. of Mr. Prospect, a student at Concordia Seminary in St.
Louis, will preach the sermon.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Morning worship Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir re

hearsal.

Monday, July 18, 8 p. m., the
July meeting of the official board
will be held at the parsonage.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Partor. SALEM EVANOELICAL

a. m., Church school.

0 a. m., Divine worship.
by the pastor,
p. m., Young People's
meet.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOWNS





Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Now that another splendid camp meeting season is over all are invited back again to the services at Salem.

W. A. STAUFFER, Minister.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship I. R. Ziegler of Elgin will preach

SALEM EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
19:45 a. m., Morning worship.
7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service,
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer
service and Bible Study.
REV. DONALD LANDWER

REV. DONALD LANDWER

FIRST CHURCH OP CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony
meeting, 5 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is
open to the public from 2 to 6

p. m. each week day, Wednesday,
2 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., and from
7 to 3 p. m. on Monday and Saturday.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL 3:30 a. m., Unurch senson.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

6:45 p. m., Young People's eagues meet.

6:45 p. m., Young People's tuder the direction of The Rev. tuder the direction of The Rev.

4 theret. R. Taylor of St. James' thurch, Dundee, a church school is build in the Country Day school that the Country Day school to be the proper of the Country Day school to be the proper of the Country Day school to be the proper of the Country Day school to be the proper of the Country Day school to the Country D

and is open to children of Episco-pal families and all those not hav-ing affiliation with other churches. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Church school: Primary depart-tent, 9:30 a. m. Junior and sen-or departments, 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist

and sermon.
Community young people's so-ciety, 6:36 p. m. Question box— Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answer-ed by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela streets unday Masses at 8, 10 and 11

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

ommunion, 6:30 a. m. Mass at a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

9:45 a. m., Sabbath school. 9:48 a. m., Sabbath school.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-Week
prayer meeting.
Dorcas society meets every other
Wednesday at 10:00 a. m.
O. J. DAHL, Minister

WE MADE 280 MILES TODAY AND EVERYTHING HAS BEEN PERFECT



THAT'S GRAND-AND IT'S WONDERFUL TO HEAR YOUR VOICE



## LET THE TELEPHONE KEEP YOUR MIND AT EASE DURING SUMMER SEPARATIONS

No worrying or wondering about your family . . . no helpless feeling if there is an important message to deliver . . . when you include regular telephone calls in your vacation plans. It's so simple to

arrange a scheduled time for calling . so reassuring to know that everything is all right . . . and so inexpensive with the low evening rates. Charges can be reversed, if you desire. Remember, too, that touring problems - such as securing exactly what you want in hotel and camp reservation are definitely solved when you telephone

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