THE BARRINGTON REVIEW

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON (, Barrington, Illinois, Cards of thanks, resolutions of con-postry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society ch sales and parties for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

"ACUTE INDIGESTION"

The taxpayers and industries of this country have a vital stake in the railroads. That is the theme of an editorial in the Santa Fe New Mexican, which says in part: "Railroads pay a large portion of the taxes which keep up our public institutions. The railroads have financial difficulty. They are entitled to help, but it should not be benovelent paternalism on the part of the government, nor should the government toy with the idea of going into the railroad business. It is to be hoped that railroads can work out some plan whereby they can get financial assistance without having to sell their souls. It is coming increasingly apparent that if railway business isn't healthy, most other forms of enterprise have acute indiges-

The retrenchment that has been forced on the railro because of the failure of regulatory authorities to permit them to charge a "living wage" for their product, has been an important factor in prolonging hard times. Under normal conditions, the lines spend more than a billion dollars a year for supplies. They purchase some 70,000 different items. The little manufacturer of, say, pins or blotting paper, is a beneficiary of this—as well as the large manufacturer of locomotives or air brakes. And it is this vast purchasing, spread throughout the 48 states, that is normally responsible for hundreds of thousands of jobs-skilled, unskilled, technical and clerical.

The solution to the railroad problem is basically simple The solution to the railroad problem is basically simple. The lines must be given rate increases sufficient to pay costs and earn a profit. Inequalities in the method of regulating them and their competitors must be ironed out. Not until this is done, and our largest single industry given a chance to get back on its financial feet, will industry at large be able to rid "acute indigestion."

THE REASON WHY

It is occasionally pointed out that in England privately owned and publicly owned utility companies seem to exist amicably side by side, with each profiting and progressing. It is then asked, Why is this not possible in the United States?

The answer is found in differences of policy in the two nations. In England, both the privately and publicly owned utilities are treated identically. Each pays the same taxes, each must stand upon its own feet and raise money, if necessary, by the sale of securities on their merits to investors, and each is publicly regulated to precisely the same degree.

each is publicly regulated to precisely the same degree.

In this country, to the contrary, the publicly-owned utility is the pampered pet of politicians. It is subsidized from the public treasury. It is wholly or almost wholly free from tax-ation. It is subject to little or none of the regulation extended by states and the federal government over privately-owned and operated utilities. It is often given certain expensive services such as accounting, mail franking privilege, etc. And, if it incurs operating deficits, which usually happens, the taxpay-

is incurs operating cenerits, which usually happens, the taxpay-ers' money may be used to pay the loss. Our private utilities, on the other hand, are publicly reg-ulated in every phase of their operation; are taxed to the hilt; receive no favors or gratitudes from government, and, in ad-

receive no lavors or gratuloses from government, and, in ad-dition, are crucified by vote-seeking politicians. That's the great difference between the American and the English attitude toward public utilities. In England, com-petition is on a fair basis. Political considerations are not paramount. No utility is favored and none penalized. Here's one place where we America valuable from the English. cans can learn something immensely

BANK STOCK LAW HURTS

entative A. A. Brands of Prairie du Rocher supan instance of the unfairness of the double liability or

plies an instance of the unfairness of the double liability on state bank stockholders that has had a counterpart in many other communities in Illinois. He writes to the constitutional amendment committee, campaigning for the banking amendment on the ballot November 8, as follows:

"A widow died in Prairie du Rocher a few years ago leaving as her sole estate 5 shares of state bank stock. Her son has been trying to sell this stock to pay burial expenses, and has offered the stock for very much less than it is worth, but due to the experience of many state bank stockholders during 1935 he can find no buyer. The result is that this estate has something of value that could be used to take care of the last debts of the deceased, but it can't be converted into cash."

hah."
Adoption of the amendment at the November election ill again create the lost market for bank stock, and will enslet the formation of many new banks in communities that rely need them, as well as enabling other sound banks to common their activities.

The double liability was formerly a safeguard for depositration. Now the deposits are insured by the federal deposit insurance corporation, the double liability ceases to serve a

ere's a movement on foot to broaden the tax base, an more government revenue through direct taxation. Is a support because this seems to be the only way the dizen can be awakened to his tremendous personal in the taxing problem.

News **Briefs**

at Hale Farm Wedn

One of the worst farm fires in the vicinity of Wanconda occurred in the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of vi

Chicken Thieves Active; Nearby Farmer Loses 60

as been in a lesser degree the t few years, thieves have been king raids on flocks. Many of thefts occurred in Mr. Vare's

Arlington Woman Breaks Both Arms During Trip

Mrs. Edith Hoyt of Arlington Heights had both arms broken while on a motor trip through the west, which was completed last week. Mrs. Hoyt was thrown from the car in which she was riding when the machine crashed into a ditch when a tire blew out. The accident occurred near Waukee, I.a. where she remixed in a hog-

Minnie, the mouse famed for singing which was heard over nation-wide hookups of broad-casting chains, died last week at Woodstock, possibly of old age for she began her imprisoned operatic career in 1936. Her death occurred in the Chicago Industrial Home for Children at Woodstock, where she was first heard to sing Chicken thieves were said to be responsible for the loss of \$60 birds from the Fred Vare place on Rand road near the county line last week. Other chicken owners in that vicinity were said to have also lost some poultry. Annual-ly, in the fall of the year, aithough the public appearances she still by, in the fall of the year, aithough the public appearances she still by.

Didn't Argue Own Case Parole Board Iniled Him

Parole Board Jailed Him

Elmer Musekamp, 26 years old,
was all prepared to plead his own
case in the DaPage county circuit
court at Wheaton Lant week,
but be didn't even get a chance to
be the didn't even get a chance
the d

Want Ads Bring Results

Real Estate **Transfers**

LAKE COUNTY

Ella
S McCarthy to R Fitsgerald
QCD: lot 1 bik 1 Robertson's sub or Started Surich
LA Huson to Westerder
LA Huson to Westerder
LA Huson to Westerder

see 15.

J T Howard to G B Meeker & wf J I tens WD; a tract of land in see

JT Howard to G B Meeker & wf J I tens D; lot 199 blt 2 Week Shore
Park sub see 16.

H C Hong & F W Buck to A B Consert & E Roseler Ji tens D; lot
3 Oak Terrace see 26.

A A Glichrist & wf to Prairie
State Bank D in Tr; lot 183 Oak
Terrace see 36.

Wanconde.

Wanconde.

Wanconde.

Wauconda M Dinnsen & wf to W C McGlas-son & wf jt tens WD; lot 313 First Add to Wms Park sub on Slocum Lake secs 28 & 33.

F M Opeka Tr to Illinois Title Co D; jots 42, 43, 44, 94, 95 & 96, Colf Course Add to Wms Park sub Co D; lots 42, 43, 44, 34, 35 & 36, Golf Course Add to Wms Park sub on Slocum Lake sec 33. Also lot 122, same sub.

P MacGuffin Mas in Chan to HOLC D; lots 22 & 23. R C Kent's

Premont

LA Huson to J Weinstein & wf

La Huson to J Weinstein & wf

G O Churchill to R M Plaister

Getting One's Second Wind
The meaning of getting one's second wind is that the body has become adjusted to the demand made
on it for more oxygen.

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS Directory PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS LAWYERS

Personals

Mrs. W. L. Rutt and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday at elva of Waukegan visited at the Manitowoc visiting Mr. and Mrs. ome of Mrs. Cora Purceil, 311 E. A. Hjort.

Main street, Saturday. Belva ayred with her grandmother un-lack Scully of Nashville, Ill.

Miss Anna Morlock of Chicago was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daeschler Jr., 217 E. Liberty street.

Mrs, Raynar Olson of Biltmore

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Schwemm. 611 Summit street, were dinner 611 Summit street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Man-ning of Winnipeg, Canada, at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, Monday evening.

C. L. Krause of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Babb, East Hillside avenue, Mr. Krause is Mrs. Babb's

Gale Pawlik of Wheaton was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, 511 E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spangenberg, 316 W. Station street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jamison, 208 Railroad street, attended homecoming and the Wisconsin-Indiana football game at Madison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy and family of Quincy were guests several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Folkrod, 308 Grove avenue. On Sunday the Folkrods and their guests went to the Folkrods and their guests went to the Folkrod home at Lake Delevan where they were joined by Miss Florence Folkrod from Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watkins of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chiles, 219 N. Hough street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drauden and on Charles, 218 W. Main street,

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Jack Scully of Nashville, Ill. spent Sunday with Mrs. Scully and daughter Mary Ellen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drauden, 218 W. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of Mrs. Charles Dill at her home, 407 E. Main street for a few days last ARTHUR J. HAGGENJOS

Miss Lulu A. Bridges of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O, Johnson of Ela township.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Groff of Wilmette were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, 529 Summit street.

Mrs. Mary Nonneman and Marit Nonneman of Gilman were eek-end guests at the home of r. and Mrs. Simon Landwer, 217 Lincoin avenue.

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Tel. Barrington 77

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