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IT SMELLS BAD

The unpleasant odor that has surrounded relief activities in many states has at last reached the sensitive nose of congress. As Newsweek phrased it recently, "the unpoarious house began a wholesale overhauling of the entire relief sys-

-use seep in this overhauling was to cut the proposed propriation of \$875,000,000 to be spent up to June 30 by \$6.000.000 to be spent up to June 30 by \$6.000.000 Then the house tacked on a numer of salutary amendments to the bill, including strictures mying WFA relief payments to aliens, denying WFA moneouslying WFA relief payments to aliens, denying WFA moneouslying WFA relief payments to aliens, denying WFA moneouslying WFA relief payments. bir of salutary amendments to the bill, including strictures, sharing WAR cities from your to the superior WAR cities of superior to Amendment of the superior WAR cities of superior with the superior war to bring political greasure on those beneath him. It is a significant fact that not far from half the demonstrat in the house, as fact that not far from half the demonstrat in the house, as a function of the superior war to be superior with the superior war to demonstrate the superior war to demonstrate the superior war to demonstrate the superior war to be superior war to be

ministration. It feels that maximum economy is essential if the business of providing for the jobless isn't to bankrupt who still have jobs.

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It is believed by persons in close touch with conditions, that untold millions of dollars could be saved annually simply by divorcing relief from politics, waste, excessive bureaucracy and red tupe—without reducing the scale of living of the reand Pale Lape—without requests the scale of inving of the re-lief beneficiary. Here is one place where the tremendous tax drains on the national income can be lessened. Congress is to be congratulated for starting to fumigate and sweeten the odor around relief activities. But don't stop there—cut

HOPKINS FACES FACTS

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins' recent Iowa speech pointed directly and unerringly to the heart of our present de difficulties.

There can be no stability in this country so long as labor fare disrupts industry and the ranks of labor alike. There can be no prosperity so long as great industries exist in a vacuum, because of fear of governmental competition and "crack-down" legislation. There can be no recovery worthy ong as our relief rolls stay at record levels as private business stagnates, unable to absorb the unemployed. There can be no confidence to revive business so long as inre can be no confidence to revive business so long as in-tors are in constant fear of some legislative bombshell ing exploded in Washington

Mr. Hopkins did well to recognize these conditions and not attempt to dodge facts. Business does not want to remain in a state of paralysis. Investors don't want to hoard their take of paralysis. Investors don't want to hoard their new, Most of the unemployed don't want to sky on relief, the contrary, business wants to expand and go shead, in-toes want to put their money to work building up the ntry, the unemployed want real jobs.

This is a great country. Its capacities to produce and sume are close to limitless. There is no visible ceiling to

This is a great country. Its capacities to produce and consume are close to limities. There is no visible ceiling to the extent to which it should be possible to raise the stander of giving of everyone. But—and here is a big "will indeed— private business, which makes all material progress possible, mugh have confidence. It must have faith. It must not be target to death. It must not be legislated to death. It must not be encouraged to take the risks that are an inescapable part

be encouraged to take the risks that are an inescapable part of connoning youth and social development.

If this government actually puts into effect a construc-tive policy such as described by like. Ripptins, there will be a foreign life and the second of the control of the con-trol of the control of the description of the control of the control

NO DODGING THE ISSUE NOW

We have recently been told by treasury officials that it is "necessary" to inflate the national debt to \$45,000,000,000 this year, but that we needn't worry for this is not the danger

point.

Perhaps it is below the danger point. But what remaps it is below the danger point. But what is to pevent it going up again next year and the year after—like a snowball, the bigger it gets the faster it grows? The habit of reckless spending is as difficult to eradicate in a government as in an individual. And just where is the danger point?

point? It's easy enough to alibi excessive spending. It's a great deal harder to pay the bills as they full due. And the America people, in pile of rapidly increasing taxes, have not yet had a state of what paying menn. We have added and added be naded to be not a state of the paying menn. We have added and added be naded to meet outgo.

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Church

Main and Wool Streets Sunday school, 9:39 a. m. Church service, 10:48 a. m. Subject: "Unreality." Golden Text: Proverbs 30:8, Re-ore far from me vanity and lies: we me neither poverty nor rich-; feed me with food convenient

Wednesday evening testimony secting, 5p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Sta-ton atreet, Lipotsky building, is pen to the public from 2 to 5 , m. each week day, Wednesday, p. m. to 7:45 p. m., and from to 9 p. m. Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9:10 a. m., Bible school, 10:18 a. m., Northig worship It being Pain Sunday the pa for 't keeme will be "The Like for." The following special aux bers of maste will be rendered. "God So Lored the World," Stail er, by the chief; "Out of the "Deptha" by Mr. Sadde Thise, A next Lines, Niesh Mattions and Mrs. Angle Montgonery; no! "The Pains" by H. H. Matting, "The Pains" by H. H. Matting, Union Pre-Raster services the Union Pre-Raster services. 9:30 a. m., Church school, Les-on study: "Saul Becomes a New Man."

10:30 a. m... Divine worship
Palm Bunday measage, reception
of members, special music.

5:30 p. m... April meeting of
the Young People's Missionar
declaration.

circle.

5:45 p. m., League meetings for the intermediate and juniors.

7:30 p. m., Evening service of worship with congregational sinworship with congregational sing-ing, sermon and special music. Tought, a special service of sacred music by the lilinois conter-ence trio. See special announce-ment elsewhere in this issue of The Review.

The Review.

The April meeting of the W.M.S.
will be held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, April 5 in the
church pariors.
REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Paster METHODIST PRISCORAL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

\$:30 a. m., Sunday school. Dr
Miron A. Morrill will teach the recently formed adult class.

10:45 a. m., Palm Sunday service. Special music by the choir
Sermon. "The Set of the Soul."

7 p. m., Young people's fellowship at the church. Rev. Nesmith
leader.

GEORGE T. NESMITH, MI

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Dundee, Illinois
Holy Week Services:
Palm Sunday, April 2
8:00 a. m., Holy Commu
essing of Palms.
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11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist ermon and distribution of Palms 4:30 p. m., Evensong.

Holy Week 9:00 a. m., Monday, Tuesday Vednesday, Holy Communion.

7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. faundy Thursday, Holy Commun.

8:00 a. m.. Maundy Thursday

8:00 a. m., Maundy Thursday, reparation service.
Good Friday, April 7
1:00 a. m., Morning prayer.
12 p. m. to 3 p. m., Three-bour revice. There will be a 15-minute iterval of each of the three redrings will be played of Stain-erdings will be played of Stain-rs, "The Cruclision."

lectrical recording of Stainer's The Crucifixion." 4:00 p. m., Easter Even., Bap-sms, first vespers of Easter lessing of Paschal candie. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela Streets unday masses at 8, 10 and 11

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Daily Mass at 8 a. m.
Devotion in Honor of Sa
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communion, 6:30 a. m. Mas
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Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5
m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor ST. PETER EPISCOPAL

CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
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under the direction of the Rev.
Albert E. Taylor of St. James'
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held in the Country Day school
and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not haring affiliation with other churches. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Meets every Saturday morning in Sunday school room of Firs Saptist church, Grove and Lincoln

venues.

9:45 a. m., Sabbath school.

11:90 a. m., Morning worship.

Wedneeday, S. p. m., Mid-Weel
rayer meeting.

Doreas society meets every other
redneeday at 10:00 a. m.

A. STABLER, Local Elde

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

(Brangelical & Reformed Church 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for beginners and primarles. 9:30 a. m., Junior church for juniors and intermediates. 10:00 a. m., St

J0:00 a. m., Sunday school for juniors to adulta.

10:18 a. m., Morning wynship.
The Senior league will meet The Senior league will meet The Brotherhood emesting has been postpoined one week to Tues-day, April 11.
Palm Sunday services this Sun-day, April 12, at 20:20. A clean, including Marforic Mae Brown, including Marforic Mee Brown,

constitution will be considered, to find cases of the disease in its and officers will be elected for the early stages and by annual examinations of the same persons place. REV. DONALD LANDWER at check upon its spread and devisionment.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL rtments. 11:0 a. m., Choral Euchariat

grews.

A Good Friday evening service with Holy Communion will be held April 7. Preparatory service at 7:45 and main service at 5 p. m.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

ST. PETER SVANGELICAL Lake Zorich, III. Friday, Mar. 21, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, April 2, 10:20 a. m. Falm Sunday service in English Jonstruation and Holy Commun-oners.

ton.

Thursday, April 6, 2 p. m., Ladies Ald society meets.
Friday, April 7, 10 s. m., Good Friday worship service in German.
Holy Communion.
Sunday, April 9, 10:30 s. m.
Easter worship in English. Holy REV. B. F. PREESE, Pastor

Tuberculosis Head at Regional Meeting

Dr. Chartes K. Petter, examining physician of the clinics conducted by the Lake County Tober-culosis association, attended a regional meeting last week of the American College of Surgeous at Indianapolis, Ind. The usual Wednesday and Friday morning clinics were not held during his absence. The association is similar to the Cook county and other tubercule. Thursday, Mar. 30, 7:45 p. m. els organi annual congregational meeting. A of Christ

### Use Precaution in Transplanting to Stop Plant Loss, Says Expert

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Specimen Ballot

Town of Cuba, Lake County, Illinois, Town Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1939.

Polling Places: Precinct No. 1—Standard Motor Garage, 262 Railyond Street; Precinct No. 2— Lageschulte Electric Shop, 114 W. Main Street; in the Village of Barrington. Polls Open 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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