THE BARRINGTON REVIEW

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

THIS ISSUE

With this issue the Barrington Review appears under new management. Leslie W. McClure under whose direction the newspaper has so capably served Barrington community for the last eight and one-half years has relinquished the management to his successors.

The Review is an old newspaper. Its history dates back to 1889—just 50 years ago this year. A 50th birthday is an occasion one in the life of any newspaper enterprise because in order to have survived for a half century the paper must have rendered a valuable and necessary service to the citizens of the community.

The new management of The Review will invite the critical appraisal of Barrington community in the months to come. It will give its best efforts in continuing and improving good work of the previous editor but also that of the man who preceded him and who was the founder of this newspaper.

The management of The Review pledges itself as follows:

That The Review will be the best newspaper that it is within its ability to make it.

That The Review will disseminate only honest and accurate news.

That Barrington will have a newspaper with definite opinions on matters of public interest and welfare but that those opinions will never result in excluding the other side" from fair and honest treatment in the paper's columns.

During the past week, the first in Barrington, the new management has had the privilege of meeting many Barrington people. To them, "Thank you," for their courteous and considerate reception.

Record Corn Carry-Over Presents Marketing Problem to Farmers

With a record carry-over of corn on October 1 now appearing inevitable, farmers are faced with the problem of doing what they can to stabilize the market, according to L. J. Norton, head of the department of agricultural economics, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

First factor in the situation is the record supply of corn now on farms, which government crop estimates set at 837 million bushels on July 1. The two highest previous totals since figures became available were 646 million bushels in 1933 and 642 million in 1938. With the same disposal in July, August and September as last year, the carryover on October 1 will be about 560 million bushels.

It is true, Norton pointed out, that farmers have more livestock, particularly hogs, than last year through which to dispose of the corn. On the other hand, the commercial demand for corn will be smaller because of lighter exports. Consequently, the total disposal may be about the same.

Deliveries before October 1 in the Commodity Credit corporation of corn now under seal on farms may reduce the 560 million bushels somewhat, but unless the corporation finds an outlet other than storage in country or terminal elevators, the grain is available for use as though it were on the farm, he pointed out.

A second factor in the situation is the current year's crop which was set at 2871 million bushels in the July 1 estimate.

"Adding to this the probable carryover, the end-of-the-year supply will be larger than last year and about equal to that of 1932 when prices reached the low point of the depression of the early 30's.

"The situation which faces farmers during the coming year is little: About 2340 million bushels of corn will be for sale and marketed during the current year. Increased numbers of hogs and the shorter crop of oats may increase this to around 2400 million bushels mid-year. With a supply of about 3130 million bushels to start with, based on July estimates, the carryover will still be large in October 1940."

This carryover might be reduced somewhat by exports but these have been made on a reduced scale beginning with September, 1938, Norton pointed out. For the nine months ended July 1, exports of corn amounted to 91 million bushels, compared with 104 million bushels in the same period in 1938-1938.

"Supplies of corn in Argentina are not large and some exports from this country to Europe may develop this fall and winter after Argentine supplies are used up. However, unless these exports are subsidized by the government, they are not likely to be large enough to affect the situation markedly.

"Reduction of corn carryover to more normal figures depends on a reduction in further expansion in livestock numbers.

"The full effect of lower corn prices resulting from the present situation has not been felt by many farmers who obtained 57-cent loans on sealed corn on their 1938 crop. In the next few weeks these farmers will have to decide whether to deliver the corn or to reseal it. The Commodity Credit corporation is offering a 5-cent allowance for carrying over the corn in cribs or in granaries for another year."

• Clippings

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly were going over the auntie's budget, book checking up on expenditures. Mr. Jolly noticed one item reading, "HOK $2," and another "HOK $2." Besides these scattered throughout the book.

"What are these 'HOK's?" he finally asked.

"Expenses Only Know," replied his wife.

"Inoculated drinking, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate spooning are among the major menaces to our highway safety. Or to put it more briefly: hic, hike and hug."

Mrs. Jones—"Dear, what's the difference between direct taxes and indirect taxes?"

Jones—"The same as the difference between your asking me for money and going through my pockets when I'm asleep."

If your nose is close to the grindstone rough,
And you hold it down there long enough,
In time you'll say there's no such thing
As brooks that babble and birds that sing.
There's three will all your world compose:
Just you, the stone, and your darned old nose.

—Phoenix Flame.

Benzol boy: "What is college bred, pop?"

Pop (with son in college): "They make college bread, my son, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

The world believes its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing, and that is initiative. What is initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told, but next to doing the right thing without being told, is to do it when you are told once.

—Elbert Hubbard.

This WEEK in WASHINGTON

By
RALPH E. CHURCH
Representative, 10th Congressional District

Washington, D. C., August 5.—No one can ever point an accusing finger at the 76th congress as being a group of "rubber stamps," "yes men" or "thank check settlers." As the 1st session comes to a close, the house of representatives has asserted its complete independence. It has rather emphatically expressed its lack of confidence in the White House foreign policy and the dictator's methods and theories as the way to recovery. It has lost confidence in the administration's program.

In the last few weeks we have witnessed a rebellion in congress. In a very real sense it has separated white house leadership. To what extent this rebellion reflects the attitude of the people remains to be seen. But I think the people generally should be glad to encourage in the knowledge that more "economy" measures are now being delivered in congress than speeches of the "blasted" variety of appropriations. It is a "believe it or not"—the congress becoming economy minded!

It is another "believe it or not"—the congress has gone so far as to refuse even so much as to consider the major recommendations made by the president. It refused to debate the so-called Spending-Lending bill and it refused to debate the executive reorganization bill. The house didn't defeat these measures. It said, "We will not consider them."

As to whether this "independent-economy" mode continues over into the next session opening in January, depends upon what the people say to their representatives when they return home to participate political fences. A congressman is elected to express public opinion. What he finds to be the prevailing public opinion in his district when he returns home to give an account of himself will determine to large measure how he will conduct himself at the next session. If the people really want their representatives to be "independent" and to "economize," they will not only have the opportunity to tell them so face to face, in the next few months but they will have the opportunity to make it so when the next election rolls around. That's the value of a democracy.

There is nothing unusual for a republican member of congress to express his lack of confidence in the policies of a democratic administration. Nor is it unusual for a democrat to oppose a republican recommendation. But it is the direct unusual to have so many democratic congressmen who were not only vote with the republicans against the administration but to make vigorous speeches on the floor of congress in opposition to policy a democratic administration has been forcing.

The new attitude in congress is well expressed in the words of Congressman A. Willis Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, when the question of continuing the Spending-Lending Bill was before the house:

"Only experience will demonstrate whether we can spend our way back to recovery. We have made speeches, and even the advocates of that scheme must admit the results have not been what they expected. We have already appropriated $13,000,000,000 this year . . . I think we have spent enough money."

The statutory debt limit is 45 million dollars. At present time our national debt is around 41,500,000. At the end of the fiscal year 1940 it is estimated to reach 44,467,000,000, a shade under the statutory limitation. In order to avoid putting the issue directly before the congress and the people as to whether that statutory limitation should be raised, the administration adopted the newfound "self-liquidating" theory. And the congress refused to consider it, "believe it or not."

And so, the 1st session of the 76th congress will come to a close with economy as the guiding principle.

Treasurer J. Toman Opens Office to Aid Back Tax Collection

County Treasurer John Toman's new bureau of tax delinquency, opened a few days ago for the purpose of collecting delinquent taxes and saving real estate from tax sale for the delinquents, has met with general approval, according to the county treasurer. His offer to clear back taxes on a monthly payment or installment basis, has brought hundreds of taxpayers to the office, room 212, county building, offering to pay under Toman's new plan.

With the bureau in operation only two days 500 delinquents sought details on the new plan and over 250 came to express with a first payment. Toman plans to give out deposit books, just like a bank deposit book. Each payment will be entered and at the close of the year, or earlier as the matter may be, the money deposited will be paid against the delinquent taxes.

Toman believes in this way many a delinquent bill will be paid and many a home will be saved which otherwise would go to a tax sale. The bureau is headed by George Schlosser, former Art Gislason, Toman's attorney, under the supervision of Andrew J. Kuhn, Toman's assistant treasurer.

"This agency collects inquiries by the taxpayers and the bureau will make every effort to solve the problems of the delinquent taxpayer," Toman said.

"Last year," he continued, "for the property owner who is delinquent in his or her taxes and I want to do all in my power to help save their property from tax sales. Sympathies influence forbids the payment of taxes and while my duty is to collect taxes, I personally feel if a delinquent is given a break he or she will cooperate and can be helped work out of the difficulty.

"Our staff of men will advise and counsel with the fallen street with the taxpayer and offer such help and assistance as is practicable with the law. I urge all delinquents to get into this new plan now and save their homes or vacant real estate. I am sure this plan will work out to the satisfaction of the county and the taxpayer."

Diarrhea

Diarrhea is a hard, pale blue stone used by the Pharaohs for heavy statues.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
Jeffrey Brown
Grew An Inch Overnight
Grew Six Inches Overnight
DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS, THE COUNTRY'S WEEKLY SPEND-ING HAS GONE UP MORE THAN IT WAS BEFORE THE AMOUNT OF MONEY IN CIRCULATION WAS DOUBLED
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