

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1889

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

AMERICA IS CHOOSING

The news from Washington is filled these days with reports of congress resisting new demands for burdens upon business and seeking instead the means for changing the tax laws and otherwise encouraging private enterprise to go ahead with expansions of plants and employment.

If there is one fact that stands out above all else in the capitol it is that congressmen and senators have definitely put away the "rubber stamp" and decided to do more than vote "yes." They are not only reviewing carefully legislation laid before them but are showing signs of initiating their own bills such as the repeal of the surplus profits tax which penalizes expansions of industry out of which employment comes.

Often it is not what happens in Washington that is significant but what caused the action. And in this instance there is a general agreement that the cause is traceable back to the grass roots of America; to the small towns from where so many members of congress come back to the backbone of the nation.

While they were home the legislators obviously heard that the people were beginning to look about them and wonder "what's going on here." Since they returned for the special session, there has been a surprising flow of mail into the capitol urging a return to sound principles, a decrease in spending and aid rather than harassment of business.

The change in congressional sentiment is measurable by what the mailman brings. If this flow grows as it did in the supreme court fight, congress will respond.

Today more than in years senators and congressmen are looking to their constituents for an expression of their will. The people, in turn, are looking to congress for direct action to end the slump by aiding employment.

IS CAPITAL ON STRIKE?

As business drifts further downward and unemployment increases there is heard time and again the report that "capital is on strike." This, if true, would mean that those who have money to invest are not investing.

Common sense alone answers that. People who have money accumulated it by making each dollar they had earned another dollar. They seek profit and risk their principal on the chance of making the profit. And until human nature has been completely legislated out of existence, there will be no "strike of capital" so long as that capital is given the opportunity to flow into legitimized investment.

What is wrong with investment money then out of which come expansions and more employment? Have you ever heard the story of Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model, and the Villian?

In the first chapter, the Villian tied Nellie to the railroad track. In the second chapter he beat her up. In the third he threw her in front of a buzz saw. And in the last chapter he asked, "Nellie, why don't you trust me?"

HIGHWAY ILLUMINATION

Lack of proper illumination and the absence of sidewalks were cited recently by George Barton, head of the safety and traffic engineering department of the Chicago Motor club, as the only two factors directly under public control, which explain why a preponderance of fatal traffic accidents occur on rural highways after dark.

"Accidents increase in severity as population decreases," Mr. Barton stated. "For example, one out of every 47 New York City accidents is fatal compared to one of every 27 upstate cities and one of every 11 in rural New York.

"The fatigue of long country trips is a factor in the high death rate observed in rural statistics. Another contributing factor is the outriding of headlights and the confusion of glare.

"Statistics show that in 1936 almost 23,000, or 60 per cent of the 37,800, traffic fatalities occurred after dark, and because only one out of every four or five cars is then on the road, night driving is indicated to be six or seven times as dangerous as daylight driving.

"Close to 70 per cent of the total fatal accidents took place in the rural area. Although the statistics for the year 1937 have not been compiled, it is already possible to ascertain a tremendous increase in almost every state of the Union."

Budgeting for Your Garden Next Season

By THE MASTER GARDENER

January for most folks is budget month. Don't forget the garden when planning your yearly budget.

And the garden catalogues pouring in are one of your best aids in making garden plans. The seedman spends much time and money in the preparation of his catalogue. He has made every effort to bring to you the very newest developments in the garden field—the latest improved strains of flowers and vegetables, the newest innovations in the line of preparing our soil, assisting plant food and culture, too.

ing the growing plants; complete balanced plant foods, organic, economical and easy to apply, that assure healthy vigorous growth of plants; the newest all-purpose insecticides and fungicides all of these the seedman has listed and described for you between the magic pages of his book.

Whether we like it or not, the world changes constantly, and if we are going to be successful in any occupation or hobby, we must constantly keep abreast of developments and trends, and take advantage of all of them.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

"Remember the Maine!" A flaming slogan that kindled war with Spain burst upon the public mind with the mysterious explosion that destroyed an American battleship, with a loss of 260 lives, in Havana harbor the night of Feb. 15, 1898.

No such warlike denotations resulted from Japanese shots that sank the U. S. "Panay" and three American-owned Standard Oil tankers in the Yantse River in broad daylight on Dec. 12, 1937.

Indeed, instead of capitol hill burning out with warlike denotations, congress reaction was house decision to take up a resolution by Representative Ludlow (Dem.), of Indiana to require national referenda before such gross could declare war, except in case of actual invasion.

If in congress, in the press, on the public platform, and in the talk of the man in the street with his neighbor, the nation did not see a signal for war in the "Panay" sinking, the president and the state department seemed to strike a popular chord in their firm demand for official apology, indemnification and for solemn assurance of protection against repetition of such attacks.

Before our note reached Tokio, the Japanese foreign office hurriedly apologized for the "mistake" of sinking the American ship because "poor visibility" allegedly made it impossible for the Japanese fliers to see the American flags.

Subsequent "evidences" statements that the flags were clearly visible and that Japanese troops ashore poured machine gun fire into the sinking ships created indignation regarding the intentional character of the Japanese "mistake." Secretary Hull assembled confirmatory reports on the fact of close-range machine-gunning of the "Panay" and its crew.

The state department insisted the original Japanese expression of regret did not clear the matter, and a formal reply would be anticipated giving full satisfaction to American demands for apology, indemnification and future guarantees.

Congress, a natural public sounding board for varied reactions at such a time, received news of the "Panay" sinking without oratorical outbursts. Indeed, discussion of the incident occupied only a few minutes in both houses.

When Rep. Rogers (Rep.) of Massachusetts raised the subject in the house with critical allusions to administration policy, Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem.) of Texas shut off further discussion with a rebuke for hasty utterances and a demand that the executive department be left to handle the affair.

When in the house next day enough signatures were placed on a petition to force out the Ludlow war referendum resolution for legislative consideration, Secretary of State Hull criticized the measure as unwarranted interference.

In the senate bill discussion turned mainly on whether American naval and military forces should be withdrawn from China, to forestall further provocative incidents.

If congress' floor discussions were brief and restrained, cloak room battles with the passage of comments as were made by the Man in the Street and in editorial expressions by the press. Generally there was demand that the United States firmly back up its protests, though evident majority sentiment was against the nation getting into war.

Ever since the days of NRA, congress has shown an increased willingness to write laws that will temper the effects of competition in trade.

The Robinson-Patman act, designed to end the unfair use of discounts and rebates, quickly followed the demise of codes. Then last summer the new anti-trust act, the Miller-Tydings act to permit price fixing on trade-marked goods.

Now there is in committee to congress a resolution appropriate, \$48,000 for an investigation by the federal trade commission of relations between the automobile manufacturing companies and their dealers.

The request for an investigation of manufacturer-dealer relationships comes just at a time when the major automobile companies have been undergoing grand jury investigation on charges that their relations with automobile finance companies involve a violation of anti-trust laws.

The manufacturing end of the automobile industry is of the opinion that the object of this new move in congress is to try to revive and to force the manufacturers to price-fixing in the used car market and to force the manufacturers to give dealers a larger spread than the present average of 33 1/3 per cent between the wholesale and retail price of new cars.

But in the present instance the investigating committee of congress is receiving an unusual response from manufacturers.

Instead of opposing an investigation asking that the committee be urged congress to go ahead. All they ask is that the resolution set down definitely that:

"The public interest requires that no artificial restriction upon production or upon sales of automobiles be placed.

And they ask further, in setting out the purpose of the investigation that the inquiry should seek to determine:

"1.—Whether distribution policies prevalent among either manufacturers or dealers result in unreasonably high prices of automobiles, new or used, to the consuming public;

"2.—Whether any combinations between competitive manufacturers to control the prices of automobiles, new or used, exist within the industry."

In other words, strange as it may seem, representatives of an industry are coming to congress and asking that the order be issued to make sure that the anti-trust laws are working within the automobile industry and to make sure that the public is getting the best value for its money that competition can afford.

However, that hardly was the purpose of the resolution as introduced into congress.

A group of automobile dealers are asking congress, in reality, to do something about the used car situation. The market for used cars of late has been glutted and prices are falling.

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Church News

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Lauder Hall, 212 Station Street
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Meets every Saturday morning.
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
A. STABLEY, Leader.

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Thursday, Dec. 23, 7:45 P. M.
Sunday school Christmas program.
Sunday, Dec. 26, 10:40 A. M.
Installation service for members of official Board. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, preaching.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's society, 7:45 p. m.
Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 8:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.
8:00 p. m., Evensong.
REV. A. B. TAYLOR, Rector

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave., Palatine, Illinois
8:00 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.

ST. MATTHEW HY. LUTHERAN
Cottleville Avenue and 12th Street
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24
7:30 p. m. Children's Christmas service.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25
8:45 a. m. The Christmas eve

vice. Text: "The Religion of the Eternal Son of God to the World." Singing of Christmas selections by the mixed choir and the children's chorus. Note earlier time.
Sunday, Dec. 26
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Service for second Christmas Day.
8:00 p. m. Singing of the Christmas carol, "The Music of Christmas," by the St. Matthew choir.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. ANNE
Franklin and Elm streets
Christmas Day: High mass, 5:30 a. m.; low mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.
Sunday Masses at 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Daily Mass at 8 a. m.
Devotion in Honor of Sacred Heart, Friday of each month. Communion, 9:30 a. m. Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: Christian Science.
Golden Text: Isaiah 55:1. Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat; ye, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.
Wednesday evening meeting. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Young people.
At the morning service the pastor will speak on what we should expect through eastern Illinois. The young people will hold a reunion. There will be no Sunday evening service.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
New Year's Eve, Dec. 24
7:45 p. m. The members of St. Paul Sunday school will present the pageant: "Lasting Glory," under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Dablow.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25
6 a. m. Candlelight service. The St. Paul choir will sing a number of Christmas anthems. Holy communion will be celebrated at the close of the service.
10:30 a. m. German Christmas and Communion service.
12:30 p. m. Christmas dinner.
9:30 Bible school.

10:35 A. M. Morning worship in English.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor.
3:30 p. m. Vesper service. "The Dunbars," will play and sing a service of Christmas music.
8:00 p. m. The Senior League with the Intermediate League as their guests, will meet for their annual Christmas tea which will be followed by a short worship service. The young folks of the church are all invited. The Dunbars will sing several numbers at this gathering.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. The children of the Sunday school will present their Christmas program of songs, speeches and a short drama.

New Year's Eve, 12:30 a. m. three hour service of entertainment, social fellowship and worship is being planned for New Year's Eve. Time, 9:00 p. m. to midnight.
W. A. STAUFFER, Minister.

Real Estate Transfers

COOK COUNTY
Master's Deeds
Palatine
McIntosh Plum Grove Rd N 50 ft L 4 B 19 SW 24-43-10; Wm F Knaul et al by M C to HOLS; Nov. 27; \$4,650.
Whooling
Hill Crest Sub L 9 B 3 4-13-11; Bernard C Ivers et al by M C to Henry Katz; R S 44.50; Oct 6; \$4,223.

Trust Deeds and Mortgages
Hanover
Jerry W Young to O T & T Co tr; 24 A 3 2 1/2 NW 1/4 37-41-9; filed 12-4 7 yrs; 6 per cent; \$4,200.

Torrens Trust Deeds
The Scardale Corp to Home Fed Sav & L Ann; L 190 in Scardale W 1/2 32-42-11; filed 11-15; mo; 5 1/2 per cent; \$9,000.
The Scardale Corp to Home Fed Sav & L Ann; L 190 in Scardale W 1/2 32-42-11; filed 11-15; mo; 5 1/2 per cent; \$9,000.
Hans D. Virginia, Administrator to Arlington Heights Nat'l

Review Want-Ads Have A Reputation For Lightning Service



DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. Much information concerning your state. Any questions which are the state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

- Q. When and where was the National or Cumberland Road begun?
A. In 1804 at Cumberland, Md.
Q. When and where was the terminal of the Cumberland Road reached?
A. In 1840 at Vandalia, Ill.
Q. What was the location of the road known as "Hubbard Trace"?
A. From Vincennes, Ind., northward through eastern Illinois to the salt springs on the Vermilion, thence in general along the boundary line between Illinois and Indiana to Chicago.
Q. What was "Hubbard Trace" so called?
A. Because of its close identification with Burdon S. Hubbard who used it constantly for several years after 1823 in carrying furs to his main stations for the Illinois fur trade for John Jacob Astor's American Fur Company.
Q. What did "Hubbard Trace" become subsequently?
A. In 1834 the legislature laid out a road following this trail and it became known as the "State Road." From this came the name State street in Chicago.
Q. What was the first through stage line from Chicago to Detroit put in operation?
A. 1833.
Q. What was the first stage line west from Chicago inaugurated?
A. In 1834 a line owned by Dr. John L. Temple was started from Chicago to Ottawa.
Q. What was the "Queen of the Prairie"?
A. A canal boat or packet operating in 1860 on a 24-hour schedule from Chicago to Peru on the Illinois and Michigan canal.
Q. How many passengers could the "Queen of the Prairie" accommodate?
A. Ninety.

- Bk N 50 ft L 3 B 6; Town of Dunton Village of Arlington Heights W 1/2 SW 1/4 29-42-11; filed 11-19; \$47,42 mo; 5 per cent; \$5,000.
Scardale Corp to Home Fed Sav & L Ann; L 588 in Scardale W 1/2 32-42-11; filed 11-18; mo; 5 1/2 per cent; \$900.
Arthur C Mundy to Madison-Crawford Nat'l Bank; L 594 in Scardale a sub 2 1/2 of the W 1/2 of 32-42-11; filed 11-27; mo; 5 per cent; \$9,500.
Chas M Porter & Co to O T & T Co as tr; L 140 141 256 381 456 457 461 478 474 in Scardale a sub 2 1/2 of the W 1/2 of 32-42-11; filed 12-1; tr; 15 yrs; 5 1/2 per cent; \$4,000.
Palatine
Herman Kretz to O T & T Co as tr; tr of the NE 1/4 of 34-42-9 and 9 p; filed 11-25; semi-ann; 5 per cent; \$4,000.
Barrington
James P Haffner to O T & T Co tr; L 23 in 5 in Landwehr's add to Barrington a sub W 1/2 1-42-9; filed 11-24; semi-ann; 6 per cent; \$7,500.
Geo P Bauman to O T & T Co tr; L 29 in 5 in Heilmann add to Barrington a sub SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 1-42-9; filed 11-24; semi-ann; 6 per cent; \$7,500.