

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice under Act of March 8, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to BARRINGTON REVIEW, 100 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

SLANTS ON CONSOLIDATION

The Suburban Area and Country Towns Associations of Cook County, Inc. stands as a united body representative of the separate communities of Cook county outside of Chicago. As a positive factor it favors and works for what is best for the individual communities. As such it means to study ways of bettering conditions of living in such communities by whatever plan this is possible. It will study all proposals and pass the information thus obtained on to the people of Cook county.

Taxpayers of Chicago outside of Cook county observe that for several years some of the people of Chicago have been claiming that they are burdened beyond ability to pay. Also that they have thrown the matter of assessment of taxes into the courts. This leads those outside of Chicago to question the desirability of being aligned or associated in a paying capacity with such a state of affairs.

None of the municipalities outside of Chicago but in Cook county have exhausted their bonding capacity even in the sluggish state of the bond market. None of them have come as near their bonding limit or its taxing prerogative boundary as has Chicago. Chicago apparently having done so must now look to some outside source to help carry its stupendous load of taxation. And it would seem that Chicago has selected the suburban towns of Cook county as the most likely prospect in this direction.

This is the time of year when, more than at any other period, the taxpayer gives close attention to his financial responsibility for the maintenance of his municipality. If the load seems heavy in the smaller towns how would it be if the suburbane were a taxpayer in Chicago?

Last week the survey of the police costs in the suburban municipalities demonstrated that in 14 towns the per capita costs were \$2.28. This week the continuation of the survey by The Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County, Inc., shows the costs of 30 municipalities, taken at random, to be \$2.27. The per capita cost of police protection in Chicago is \$5.63.

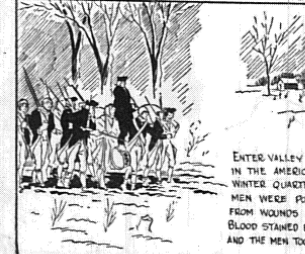
"SHARE THOSE JOBS"

A total of 2,700,000 marks (six hundred and forty million dollars at current exchange) is to be mobilized by Germany during 1933 to provide jobs for as many as possible of the nation's 5,600,000 unemployed. The leader of the movement is to be given wide powers in order to free the program from bureaucratic red tape. A great part of the money is to be spent on major public works.

The United States government has also thrown its resources into the fight against unemployment and has produced some excellent results. But it is probable that Germany will discover what we have—that government relief projects can be of but temporary benefit. The solution for aggravated unemployment lies to a much greater extent in such a movement as the present "share the work" drive. Here is an endeavor that strikes toward the root of the matter—turn one job into two or more.

To "share the work" costs nothing and "providing jobs" is always cheaper than charity," not to mention the social profits accruing therefrom. Its influence on purchasing power is tremendous, aside from what it does to prevent and overcome distress and poverty. It is a recognition of the fact that all must cooperate to defeat depression, and must not lose sight of the general welfare which always precedes individual welfare. The fact that the movement is rapidly growing, in large businesses and small, puts America at the forefront of the nations in solving the unemployment problems of today.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



ENTER VALLEY FORGE THE VALE OF EXTREME SACRIFICE. IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION / WASHINGTON WENT INTO WINTER QUARTERS JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN 1777. HIS MEN WERE POORLY CLOTHED AND MANY WERE SUFFERING FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED AT BRANDYWINE AND GERMANTOWN. BLOOD STAINED FOOTPRINTS MARKED THE WAY FROM WHITEHORSE AND THE MEN TOOK REFUGE FROM WINTER'S BLASTS IN HUTS.

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By James W. Brooks

HERE'S IT'S TOW TO THE EFFECT THAT WASHINGTON, TOUCHED TO THE VERY SOUL BY THE SUFFERING OF HIS MEN WENT INTO THE WOODS TO FIND FOR HIM JOHN POTTS, THE OWNER OF A FINE HOUSE IN VALLEY FORGE. AFTER WASHINGTON AND UNDERSEER HAD MADE A PLEA, POTTS WAS SO STRUCK BY THE SUFFERING OF HIS MEN THAT HE OFFERED HIMSELF AS A PLACE WHERE THEY MIGHT SLEEP. HE TOLD HIM THAT HIS HOUSE WAS IN TELLING OF THE INCIDENT HE SAID, THAT MAN MUST CONQUER IN THE END. HE THEREUPON OFFERED HIS FINE HOUSE TO WASHINGTON AS HEADQUARTERS.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

LETTERS coming into Washington invariably submit this question: How will Roosevelt fare with congress and what can the country expect? A careful check reveals that the next chief executive stands a splendid chance of having a large portion of his major projects written into law. But, it must be remembered that this opinion holds on the premise that a special session will be called in the early spring. The dolesters say that Roosevelt must stake his future on the first session as his party will be in complete control and enthusiastic in showing their leadership to the country. The same promise is not held out for subsequent sessions during the new administration. Political wrangling and factions will have a tendency to place rocks on the course for the ship of state.

BACK OF THE PROPOSALS to clothe the incoming president with broad powers over government affairs is the fear that congress may exercise its generosity to the new regime. The executive and legislative bodies of the federal government have already been jaded by their rights and privileges. The chief development of the month relates to the annual liberty of the democratic legislators in allocating their constitutional power to the executive. The same problem is found in reorganizing executive branches in the interests of economy and efficiency. Some of the eloquent veterans have contributed the cynical observation that congressional lead may have a change of heart when the "household ends" meaning of the defense force of the war is first past their pelvis.

THE SENATE was told this week that the country is interested in legislative results not in revolutionary politics. It was a trisum uttered in condemnation of partisan oratory. But the author of the amendment, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, immediately launched into a political speech. It is typical of the session. The afternoon of the session, Harry Truman was not at all to the liking of the senate. While they harangued on the merits of his bill, in an article prepared by their sergeant-at-arms. It is generally conceded that the reference to "demagogues" inflamed the senators. The dictionary defines a demagogue as "an unprincipled politician" who discards all other considerations than "liberty."

CONTRADICTIONS which apparently will not settle show the utility of legislation at this session. The House measure not before the senate promises nothing but prolonged debate. Even the "seats" are not estimated at more than 200. The committee valuable time will be consumed with discussion of amendments. A summary of the House bill indicates that the present congress will adjourn with a few appropriations bills awaiting attention. It is said to be a part of the democratic strategy to obtain certain authorizations for Mr. Roosevelt. The banking and business groups are searching out information to determine the policy of the next congress on deflation. The tariff revision, too, warrants concern with industrial leaders.

FANATICS—THERE IS nothing more persistent or more true than a fanatic. The house has repeatedly with an almost overwhelming vote rejected and censured Representative McFadden, republican of Pennsylvania, in an effort to impeach President Hoover for "high crimes and misdemeanors in office." The persistence in the House is the right of free speech and the house is obliged to listen before voting down a bill. All the same, the House, bearing McFadden's name are foredoomed. He must depend on his friends in the House. In the legislation that he wants passed, the leaders explain it with the old phrase "he says only himself to blame."

THE APPEARANCE of nationally-known business leaders before the Senate Finance Committee to set forth their ideas on fighting the depression has not changed the picture. The views of these men have been advanced from time to time in their own fields, and their practical suggestions adopted wherever possible. As Secretary of Treasury Mills says, Feb. 11, "there is no dearth of programs, plans, schemes and panaceas of every variety." This cabinet offer was pertinent and bitter against plans for producing inflation.

Wandering From This to That

By National Editorial Association

Plans for the observance of Army Day on April 6, the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War, are being prepared under the direction of Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area. The celebration, as far as concerns the three components of the army, the regulars, National Guard and organized reserves, the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a celebration at the Stevens hotel in Chicago on April 6. His ranking officers of the National Guard of the three states and reserve officers will be in Chicago that day to attend a tactical exercise arranged by General Parker at corps area headquarters and these officials will attend the meeting afterwards at the Stevens hotel.

The Army day committee consists of General Hester, representing the regular army; Major General Roy D. Krehl, commanding the 33rd division, National Guard, Illinois, representing the National Guard; and Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Mather, President of the Officers' Association and Colonel Gilbert Firstpatrick, president of the National Club. The committee also included a dinner of the military order of the World War, held in the last few years into the year 1932, a national celebration, marked by parades, dinners and other gatherings of soldiers and former soldiers and patriotic bodies to do honor to the defense forces of the world. Last year more than 100,000 officers of the regular army, National Guard and National Reserve Corps attended the banquet at the Madison Athletic club in Chicago.

Income Tax Deductions With March 15, the deadline for filing Federal income tax returns, rapidly approaching, the Illinois Motor Club has secured from authoritative sources a list of the various deductions which may be made by motorists of Illinois and Indiana. Arriving at the income on which they will be required to pay the federal tax. There are certain items for which deductions may be taken on all motor vehicles, whether used for pleasure or business. These items include: License fees, city vehicle tax, personal property and state gasoline tax. Indiana residents may also deduct fees paid for driver's license. Losses sustained by reason of damages to the automobile, provided the amount is not covered by willful act or willful negligence of the taxpayer, and property destroyed by fire or lightning and not covered by insurance or otherwise.

Damage for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, unless such injuries or damages are caused by the negligence of the insured. In the event of the taxpayer seeking the deduction, losses arising from fire, shipwreck or other casualty, or from theft, provided the property was located in the United States, and provided the loss was not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a car, or the amount of finance charges. However that portion of the charges covering premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest may not be deducted.

New Member Names The names of Chicago-area residents of the city's suburbs who have recently been elected members of Federal Executive Board of Illinois were announced today by Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum. New associate members include Mrs. A. Duner, Edwin S. Fetzer, Prof. James Payne, Louis E. Seaverus and Mrs. Robert E. Silvers. The new members are Mrs. J. Gray Brown, Mrs. Howard J. Ghrizell, Mrs. John Porter Denison, Harrison B. Jacobus, Mrs. Alexander M. Kerr, Mrs. John J. Louie, James McShane, Mrs. Philip Raymond O'Brien, Constance E. Mansfield, Mrs. L. R. Patterson, Mrs. Lewis R. Rathel, Mrs. A. W. Shaw, J. C. Stacey, Harry Snyder, Mrs. H. J. T. Jones and Mrs. Helen Witkowski.

Box 224 has become a non-resident address member.

Ex-Laying Out at Fair An exhilarating derby in which teams from all parts of the United States and foreign lands will compete for honors will be one of the

State News

I.O.O.F. Sovereign Lodge Convention at Springfield

The convention of the I.O.O.F. Sovereign Lodge will be held in Springfield next September, beginning on the 18. This meeting will bring to Springfield representatives of the sovereign grand lodge from all over the world. Hebeak and members of the junior boys' and girls' organizations from all over the world will also be at the convention. A. L. Yantis of Shelbyville is general chairman of arrangements, with Thomas P. Falls of Springfield, grand secretary of the Illinois grand lodge, acting as general secretary. The chairman will appoint an executive committee who will in turn select persons for the sub-committees on arrangements. This will be the first time since 1897 the sovereign grand lodge will have met in Springfield.

Horn Will Use Power to Prevent Strikers' Bloodshed

Efforts which have been made by Governor Horn and continuously employed by him for four weeks to settle the mine controversy in Christian county has been thought to have agreed to by the mine operators and rival miners' factions prevailed, have been handled for more than a quarter of a century. There is still a remote possibility of compromise negotiations in case the parties involved in the controversy change their uncompromising attitude. Judge Horn has stated the true on February 9 the governor stated that he will use the power of the public from 2 to 6 p. m. of each week that there will be no assumption of violence and bloodshed.

78 Year Old Justice of Supreme Court Retires

Judge Frank P. Dunn of Charleston has been a judge of the state supreme court for more than a quarter of a century, has announced he will retire and will not be a candidate for re-election. Judge Dunn is one of the longest of the court both in years—he is 78—and length of service. While serving as judge he has written many articles in writing opinions and has distinguished political expediency. Judge Dunn has handled more than a quarter of a century of the most knotty cases presented that he has decided and it is to be regretted that he has decided to retire.

Offers Plan to Drastically Reduce Property Taxes

Visualizing a tremendous cut in real estate taxes, Mayor Earl E. Steacy has introduced two bills to amend the quadrupled real estate assessment system. He proposes to substitute an annual listing of real and personal property with the assessed value for each of these services. The assessment then would be made at one-third of this value at a straight one per cent rate.

Free Tuition Plan Voted Down by Legislature

The house has defeated the bill for free tuition for students in the state universities. The bill would increase from one to four the number of University of Illinois scholarships that could be distributed by legislators. The bill was defeated on the ground that it would increase taxation \$20,000 a semester by cutting that much revenue from tax inclusions.

Failure of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—A Century of Progress exposition. Champion hens from twenty-eight states of the union, the dominion of Canada and four nations abroad have already been held. This contest, the first ever to be entered, will feature 100,000 birds, 100,000 Swagman Sunday, Text: Luke 14, 18-20. Spelling of sermon: Excess. After this service young people will be organized.

Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." Eph. 10, 25.

A. T. KRIZEMANN, Pastor. SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, Feb. 19 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship in English. 7:30 p. m. "The Bible in Present Times." Pictures illustrating Old Testament stories will be shown on the screen and explained. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor. SALEM EVANGELICAL "George Washington—The Man of Destiny" will be the pastor's subject for the 10:30 a. m. worship service. At 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



She WALTER RALEIGH DID NOT INTRODUCE TOMATO INTO ENGLAND. NEITHER DID HE BRING A MOUND PUFFLE WITH HIS FOUR QUEEN ELIZABETHS.



HELENE MADISON—BROKE 6 RECORDS IN 500-YARD SWIMMING. Jacksonville, Fla. March, 1930

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street February 19—Subject: Mind. Golden Text: Isaiah 14:23. The Lord of hosts hath sworn, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station Street, Lipsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 6 p. m. of each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. R. Y. U. and Juniors. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. In the morning worship hour the pastor will speak on the theme: Philadelphia, A City With A Missionary Church; and in the evening: The Right and the Wrong Attitude Toward God. Our choir will furnish special music for each of these services. A cordial welcome for all visitors. The church wishes that the best fit of these gospel services with others.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL The 10:35 o'clock service message will find an appropriate illustration in the man whose birthday the world deities to honor during the coming week—George Washington. Evening and worship at 7:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Church school. N. O. Plager, superintendent. 6:45 p. m. Epworth league. A service conducted by and for young people. M. S. FRIEMAN, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave. 9:45 a. m. Graded Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Scagans Sunday, Text: Luke 14, 18-20. Spelling of sermon: Excess. After this service young people will be organized.

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RYE OLD WOODBLOCK STYLE NOTE SHEETS A sad case of unnumbered letters and your supply of alphabet, etc? Then turn your letter writing into a thrilling event. Here are swanky note sheets for those short hurried letters, as good as a summer vacation! In your name or monogram on the sheets in clever Wood Block lettering. One line block lettering. One line address on envelope. High quality. Yellow in paper colors—Green, Red, Blue, Tan or White. Green, Brown, Blue or Red Ink. 75 Note Sheets and 50 Envelopes \$1 BOX With Lettering on Sheet and Envelopes

Barrington Review Tel: Barrington 1

Ponies

Bronchos Set Back in Two Games on Friday, Saturday

Clark's Men Will Attempt to Comeback at Palatine on Friday

The trouble experienced last night by the Bronchos when they dropped to a losing night at Roseville, Ill. on Friday night will be felt for some time at Palatine on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At Roseville they failed to score any points and were held to a goal out of seven attempts at the basket and after a miss of two shots from more than 20 feet the Bronchos were "accounted for" by the Palatine players started off with a new passing attack which was labeled as a basket and then they failed to score on the last quarter with a goal out of six. In between they were not so good. The Bronchos were held to a goal out of seven attempts at the basket and after a miss of two shots from more than 20 feet the Bronchos were "accounted for" by the Palatine players started off with a new passing attack which was labeled as a basket and then they failed to score on the last quarter with a goal out of six. In between they were not so good. 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