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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

IT'S LICKED ALREADY

Governor Horner issued the following statement: "Government—state and local in Illinois—is laboring under the handicap of a state constitution sixty-four years old. Some amendments have been placed in it during that period, but it is increasingly apparent to practical students of government that it must be greatly revised and modernized to meet the necessities of our state.

"On November 6 of this year, the voters of the state will have a chance to place their approval on the convening of a convention to revise our antiquated state constitution. Along with other constitutional reforms, such a constitutional convention inevitably will bring about the consolidation of governments in Illinois and give us a rational and modern revenue system which must result in lower taxes. Without minimizing other vital changes, we believe it is of paramount importance that local governmental structures be revamped to reduce the cost of it, and make more efficient, local public service, and that necessary cost of government be fairly and equitably distributed, instead of falling, as it now does, principally on real property."

Governor Horner's proposal of a constitutional convention is doomed. It is a foregone conclusion that the voters will turn down the proposal at the polls November 6, not because the state constitution does not need some remodeling but because Governor Horner himself earned the sincere distrust of the majority of the voters.

His act of forcing a retailers' sales tax on the people to raise revenue to support the largest state political machine in the history of Illinois weakened his power over the Illinois electorate. His vicious act of sledge hammering the state NRA compliance act through the legislature completed his political suicide. He still sits in the governor's chair where his lease has two and a half more years of tenure. But his future is as dead politically as that of William Hale Thompson or Len Small.

"SNOOTY" RELIEF

After spending a week exploring the operations of one division of the government's far-flung bureaucracy, Commissioner George E. Allen of the District of Columbia reported that he found the "snootiest" people on earth.

Allen let his beard grow, missed a few baths and neatly pressed suits, and spent his vacation applying for jobs at government employment agencies in a number of mid western cities—but failed to land a job.

"I found out our employment system is all wrong from beginning to end," said Commissioner Allen. "Around the employment agencies run by the federal government you will find the snootiest people on God's green earth. You ask them for a job and they feel they are doing you a favor when they take your application."

The commissioner, a Roosevelt appointee to the district's government body, made notes on his experiences and will submit a report to Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the federal emergency relief administration, making recommendations for revising the relief and employment systems.

RATHER CAUTIOUS

Lorenzo Dow, an American evangelist who went to Ireland in 1799 to endeavor to convert the Catholics of that country to Protestantism, was a bold spirit in many respects, but it appears that he was extremely cautious in matters in which women were concerned.

His tentative proposal of marriage, written to a young woman of his acquaintance is a masterpiece of conservatism. He wrote as follows:

"If I am preserved, about a year and a half from now I am in hopes of seeing this northern country again; and if during that time you live and remain single and find no one that you like better than you do me, and would be willing to give me up three years out of every four for travel in foreign lands (for if you try to stand in the way I would pray God to remove you, which I believe God would answer) and if I find no one I like better than I do you perhaps something further may be said upon the subject."

It is safe to say that the young lady could hardly have gotten a breach of promise verdict on the strength of a letter like that.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

The shortest and most certain path to the assurance of international peace is that the governments of the United States and of the British Commonwealth of Nations should quickly unite in this declaration: We reaffirm the solemn obligation which we took upon ourselves seven years ago when we ratified the pact of Paris, under the terms of which we renounced war as an instrument of our national policy. Should any other power signatory to that pact violate it for any reason whatsoever, we shall have no relations with that power while its act of violation continues.

Let that be done and the problems of restoring public confidence throughout the world, of rebuilding international trade and of disarmament will solve themselves with reasonable promptness.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Luck has been breaking against the president for the first time. Labor is restless, capitol worried, farmers burned out in a wide area.

Many officials are convinced that the autumn is not to bring a normal upturn unless some sort of a drastic stimulus is applied.

Whether that is to be a meeting of the viewpoint of industrialists and financiers on questions of policy, or whether it is to involve a new dose of socialism is a matter for Mr. Roosevelt to decide.

Deep worry is being reflected by government economists over the apparent approach of a period of high food costs.

Advancing prices of bread, butter, of milk, of meats and of other staples in the diet of workingmen and of those on relief, is coming at a time when industry is slowing down.

New highs are being recorded in labor disputes. From a total of 808 in 1932 the number jumped to 4,277 in the past year ended July 1, 1934. The previous record had been 2,630, made in 1919.

Figures for the past year are those of the national labor board are made and were gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Not all disputes, or even a majority, end in strikes. The strike total for the NRA base article period is set by the board at 1,496, involving 1,076,515 workers. The number of actual strikes in the past is not available, but in 1918 more than 4,500,000 workers were involved.

NRA is in an almost hopeless position. It is now faced with the problem either of sending to jail bankers who sell bread under prices set by the act, or of sending to jail coal dealers who sell coal below fixed prices set under codes, or of sending to jail lumber dealers who refuse to maintain minimum prices, or of backing water and admitting that this vital phase of the program is a failure.

A New York court last week actually ordered an automobile dealer to serve three months in jail because he sold a car at \$50 more than the retail price fixed by the code.

The President's speech at Portland, Oregon, showed that he was not yet aware of the far reaching consequences of the government's policy of competing with the private business and the effect on investments generally. When Mr. Roosevelt gets back to Washington and is in closer touch with what is really happening in the field of business and finance he will doubtless adopt a more reassuring strategy.

Cornc-belt farmers, their cash low, crops burned by the drought, livestock prices poor, have been waiting patiently for a promised check from the agricultural adjustment bureau administration in Washington.

They were first promised this check last January, then each month afterward until today. The payment was to be for an agreement to hold down their production of hogs 25 per cent and their production of corn 20 per cent. The money, in turn, was to come from a tax levied on the processing of a poor market hog. The farmer could judge, this tax was coming out of the price of hogs, because of the persistence of a poor market hog.

Into that situation the other day, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republican national committee, injected a bit of dynamite. He told newspaper men that his way of thinking these checks, totaling about \$130,000,000 were being withheld until near election time, as a means of vote getting.

The opinion is heard in a good many sections now that the president will bring forth a new type of civil works administration program before long in another effort to get money into circulation.

The announcement on Friday by secretary of the treasury Morgenthau that the government was printing and putting out silver certificates authorized under the silver purchase act of 1934 was construed abroad as the first step toward inflation in the United States government. This construction had a depressing effect on the dollar abroad although Mr. Morgenthau was quick to deny that the action was a move toward inflation.

Recommendation for a 1936 program involving the purchase of 1,000 planes for the army air corps has been submitted to the general staff of the army by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Fouli, Jr.

Program, designed to give the corps an air force of 2,320 planes toward inflation in the United States government. This construction had a depressing effect on the dollar abroad although Mr. Morgenthau was quick to deny that the action was a move toward inflation.

them to speak softly and go gently you must speak and move with gentleness. If you want them to be well mannered you must practice being good mannered on all occasions. Little children are not ready to take over grown-up people's manners. They have to learn by saying, "How do you do?" "I am sorry to disturb you." "Won't you give the chair?" "I think you will be more comfortable," before they say it.

Telling or showing once is not enough. You must show many, many times for the one telling. Show by your own conduct that the thing you wish the child to do is easy for you to do and he will have more faith in it being possible for him. Then make it easy for him to do by providing the right atmosphere. A child cannot be patient in an atmosphere of impatience. He cannot be gentle and well mannered in an environment that is neither one nor the other. Make things easy for him and he will find them so.



- Why don't you give me a kiss? "Most men find their babies by looking in the mirror." AUGUST 6—Gertrude English, Amer. ... 7—Ann Harding, brilliant screen star, born 1902. 8—First steam railway in U. S. starts operation, 1825. 9—Isaac Walton, greatest of fishermen, born 1593. 10—Missouri is admitted as Union, 1821. 11—"Rover" is sung for first time in public, 1828. 12—Chicago incorporated as town, Pop 1167 1837

ed by the war department officials. The war department already has prepared or sent out invitations for bids on approximately 450 projects which will be brought out of present appropriations.

"There will be no more mausoleums." This is the order which secretary of the treasury Henry Morgenthau has handed down to the architects who are planning federal buildings. By cutting off "fingerbread" trimmings from the buildings which he calls "mausoleums" Secretary Morgenthau hopes to save thousands of dollars. Plans and specifications for all post office and federal buildings are being held up by Morgenthau until he can go over them and prune out unnecessary and costly details. The treasury has charge of building post offices, marine hospitals and custom buildings. The new type of post office building which secretary Morgenthau hopes to see spring up over the country will be economical and efficient without being monumental or costly. He says that he will take care that the buildings are as economically built, but he adds, there is no need for expensive trimmings.

Church News

- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Spirit." Golden Text: Zechariah 4:6. This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might nor by power, but by spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 6 p. m., each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Lill Street. 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school. There will be no session of the adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Rev. Edwin Wiebisch of Forest Park will preach the sermon. REV. A. T. KLETZMANN, Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school for all classes in care of their regular teachers and well qualified substitutes during this month. Regular worship services will be announced next week. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor. SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship in English. Special music. Thursday, Aug. 16. 8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Gleaners club at the home of Mrs. John Miller. Annual winter roast. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:40 a. m., Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor. ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in the sacrosanct Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. A. A. DUFFY, Pastor. SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road. 2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. 8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting. Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting. ST. JAMES' Dundee Holy Communion at 8. Church school at 10 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 6 a. m. Evensong at 5 p. m. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector. SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. Rev. Ivan Lageschulte will occupy the pulpit. The Ladies Quartet will sing. 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. No evening worship. REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

Girls Twice as Apt to Contract Tuberculosis as Boys—Statistics

Because of the exceptionally high tuberculosis death rate among girls between the ages of 15 and 24, which is twice as high as that of young men of the same ages, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association has issued a warning to parents to take extra precautions against the development of the disease in young women. "Special care should be taken if it is known that the young woman has been in close contact with an open case of tuberculosis. Statistics show that most new cases of the disease develop directly contact with an open case. The exact reason for the disparity between the death rates of the two sexes never has been satisfactorily explained, the association stated. The theory that the scanty dress of the modern girl might be responsible. Others have claimed that the fact of dieting for a boyish figure is mainly the cause. Still others have pointed to the increased industrialization of women, the late jazz age, and their recent entry into athletic competition. Scientific investigations have failed to show that any of the foregoing theories are well grounded. A survey made by the National Tuberculosis Association in a large, middle-western city, and indicates that motherhood may be one of the chief contributing factors in the high death rate among young women. A large percentage of those studied had had children immediately before the onset of the disease was noticed. "Regardless of contributing causes, the great number of deaths from tuberculosis among girls should cause parents considerable concern. One of the surest means of detecting tuberculosis in its early stages, while there is still a chance for cure, is to have a physical examination including an X-ray picture by a competent physician each year. "Special care should be taken if it is known that the young woman has been in close contact with an open case of tuberculosis. Statistics show that most new cases of the disease develop directly contact with an open case.

Bears to Giants of North Chicago Booked for Contest Here

The Bears local baseball club has a feature game booked for Friday when it will play the North Chicago Giants, a strong all-Local team. This is the first appearance of a full team in Barrington for several years. Manager Ward Plick announced that in order to reduce expenses local men will serve as umpires in the games from now on. Playing two games in the same afternoon must be had luck for the Bears for in their first doubleheader of the season Sunday at the local park, they dropped both games to the Gilbert Grays of Mark Station near Elgin. The Grays won the first game 3 to 1 and the second 5 to 2. Tough for Gusle The opener was a heartbreaker for Gusle's Altonburg, who lost although only allowing the Grays two hits in the 10th inning game. Ellis' home run in the eighth, tying the score at 1 all, as the first hit made off the stop right hander. A single, sacrifice and two errors gave the Grays their winning runs in the ninth inning. The usual potent bats of the slugger failed to speak very loudly in either game, especially in the first. The Grays' offense garnered only seven hits in each contest, far less than they usually make, and although three men were on base, the local team failed to score. Waldo Schuetz hit for the Grays in the opener and Willie Benson and Charley Berg smashed out homers in the ninth. First Game Box Score: Bears, 1— AB R H E. Prins, 2b, 5—0—0—1. Altonburg, If, 4—0—2—0. Berg, cf, 4—0—0—1. Schuetz, 3b, 4—0—1—0. Benson, 1b, 4—1—1—0. Altonburg, p, 4—0—1—0. In Kouren, rf, 2—0—0—0. Altonburg, ph, 1—0—0—0. Totals, 37—17—17—7. Bears, 2— AB R H E. Prins, 2b, 5—0—0—1. Berg, cf, 4—0—0—1. Altonburg, If, 4—0—2—0. Berg, cf, 4—0—0—1. Schuetz, 3b, 4—0—1—0. Benson, 1b, 4—1—1—0. Altonburg, p, 4—0—1—0. In Kouren, rf, 2—0—0—0. Altonburg, ph, 1—0—0—0. Totals, 33—3—2—P. Summary: Home Runs—Schuetz, 2; by Ellis, 9. Bases on Balls—off Altonburg, 3; off Ellis, 6. Left on bases—Bears, 10; Grays, 7. Score by Innings: R H E. 1st, 000 000 0—1 7 5. 2nd, 000 010 2—3 2 2. Second Game: Altonburg, 2b, 4—1—1—0. Berg, cf, 4—0—0—0. Altonburg, If, 4—0—0—0. Berg, cf, 4—0—0—1. Altonburg, p, 4—0—0—0. In Kouren, rf, 2—0—0—0. Altonburg, ph, 1—0—0—0. Totals, 26—4—0—1.

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