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A LOOK AHEAD

Congress has done well to let us heave a sigh of relief at the thought that we are escaping new federal taxes this year. Because soon we're going to need all our breath for the gasping

when we start paying up.

Congress has limited its tax work this year to the en ment of "nuisance" taxes, which we pay indirectly, and to an attack on those who allegedly are using "loopholes" in the tax laws. Those attacks always seemed rather far fetched to us. Congress certainly would want us to assume that it knew what it was doing when it passed the tax laws. Therefore, who is to blame for the "loopholes?" Congressmen who deliberately left those loopholes in the law, or tax-paying citizens who did exactly what the law required of them?

But more serious problems confront us. The national astrial conference board made us emit a preliminary gasp with a recent study of taxes and government debts. It nd that the debts of local, state and national government at the end of the last fiscal year amounted to \$415.96 for each person in the country, including women, aged, and children. The debt was \$59.28 per person in 1913.

Worse than that, the board finds that out of the total

ational income of \$54,000,000,000 in 1935, exactly \$9,717,-000,000 went to taxes. Translated into every-day figures, that means that taxes actually got 17.7 cents of each dollar we earned and spent for rent, food, clothing, doctors, or any-thing. Despite that fact, the debt increased.

Heave your sighs of relief, for the day of reckoning is

LAWS AND DEMOCRACY

When we look at Russia and Germany and Italy and other nations now living under dictatorships so severe that people are even afraid to think, we find they had one thing in com-mon before dictators ascended the thrones. That was a highly centralized government vested with powers to control almost every activity of citizens in the most remote sections

The United States has been different. It has had a division of powers between the states and the national govern ent. When depression comes along, however, there is always a tendency by states to yield some powers to the national government. The depression from which we are struggling to emerge was no exception. With millions idle, the federal vernment took over most of the relief and other burdens d, realizing that labor disputes cause unemployment, passed

the Wagner act designed to stop the disputes.

There are valid objections to that law, one being that it imposes no duties whatsoever upon labor unions. But pass se up, and see just how much basic good the federal gov-ment's entrance into that field has done.

First, there are many more strikes than before the law was enacted. Today the problem is not solely one of caring for those who stand outside factory gates seeking jobs. There millions of others who are kept away from their work violence and threats of harm to themselve ad their families. Under state laws, such conditions rarely

The Wagner act is law, and must be lived up to. But it should be an object lesson to those who now propose to let the federal government go even further into a field which would eventually call for federal fixing of the wages and hours of every store clerk, every farm hand, every factory worker.

THE DRIVE FOR SOCIALISM

The political drive to extend socialism in the United States is never-ending.

One of the latest attempts is in California where a lay One of the latest attempts is in California where a law has been passed by the legislature which does away with the requirement of a two-thirds vote to carry bond issues for public improvements and municipal ownership experiments. The new law would require only a majority vote, but once a town was launched on the experiment it could not get rid

own was launched on the experiment it coun not get rat it except by a two-thirds vote. In other words, the new law makes it easier to get into t, but just as hard to get out as at present. Public debt California has increased greatly even with the protecof the two-thirds vote.

ARE YOU INDIFFERENT TO SLAUGHTER?

Automobile accidents can be reduced. Death on the hways can be stopped.

Last year, traffic fatalities reached an all-time high of \$60. Yet 18 states and the District of Columbia showed average reduction of 7 per cent in deaths—even though coline consumption, best barometer of traffic conditions,

COST TOO MUCHthe best heard of late concerning Matanuska
the foundation scheme in Alaska. Perhaps that
feet that the total cost of the settlement to date
to be about \$5,000,000



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ing up its work toward early adjournment after the biggest obstacle to its progress—the president's proposal to enlarge the supreme court—had been remeyed.

Apparent consumed that the conpresident is a superior consumed that the core of the consumer of the president of the consumer of the pending substitute bill with instructions to the judiciary committee to report within ten days a non-controversial measure providing only for reform of procedure in the lower federal courts.

The sudden death in the preceding week of Senator Robinson, the majority leader, who had led the resident of the precident's plan, was a factor in this dramatic development. It emphasized the strain to which the controversy was subjecting senators and brought Vice President Garner back to Wash.

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Opponents of the president's proposal, led by Senator Wheeler, declined to agree to any compromise that would affect the supreme court and, in the end, they had their way.

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Before the senate voted to re-commit, senate democrats went in-to caccus to choose a new major-tity leader. The rival contestants were Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the latter a firm supporter of the president's plan, and Senator Har-rison of Mississippi. The former rison of Mississippi. The former to 37, but this work loss of the senatistic of the senate's attitude senatistic of the senate's attitude

was chosen by the close vote of 38 to 37, but this vote was not representative of the senate's attitude on the court bill, which was recommitted by a vote of 70 to 30. The president made no direct statement in comment of the defeat of his proposal. He was represented, however, as believing that the net result of the six month's struggle was distinct that the net result of the six month's struggle was distinct that the net result of the six month's struggle was distinct in the broader interpretation of the constitution shown in recent decisions by the supreme court and in the influence of public opinion due to the people becoming more court-conscious. Another set-back to administration aspirations was institled by the senate last week when it joined the house in voting to override a presidential veto of a bill continuing for another year the 3½ per cent interest rate on mortgage closus to farmers. Congress voted to make this bill a law despite the on unbudged oils of the six and the six of the six

Church News

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday

thool and Adult Bible class, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship Text: Exodus 20, v. 15, Theme: "The Meaning of the Seventh Commandment." REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

10 a. m. Combined Bible schoo and church worship service. How ard Brintlinger will conduct th

nacher, treasurer. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

\$:30 a. m., Sunday school.

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Golden Text: I John 4:12, 13.

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the dwell in him, and he in us, beause he hath given us of his

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Spirit.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofaky huliding, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 3 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ava.
Palatine, Illinois
9:80 a. m. Church school. Lee10:30 a. m. Dvine worship.
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Trusting God Regard-Sermon, "Trusting God Regard less..."

6:45 p. m. Young Pobple's meet

ing. 10 p. m. Evening worship acryles. Sermon, "Seeking After and Finding—What?" Monthly Missionary prays

To do the work of the United States Rows)

To do the work of the United States government requires the services of approximately \$40,000 persons, the largest number since the last years of the World war. Behind that number, its growth and its fluctuations, lies the story of the government's new role in the lives of the citizens and some clues to what the role will continue to be.

The Offill Service commission, releasing its report referring to last May, points out that Uncle Sam's payroll increased by about 5600 nat over the previous month. This increase came despite the fact that the seconomic unexpection in the seconomic unexpection of the seconomic of the s

personnel of Army and Navy.
What are the services performed by this enharced army of employes and why has its size not diminished with the passing of the peak of the crisis?

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Among the older branches that have had new burdens placed upon them are the treasury, which expanded its personnel by 14,000 since early in 1334.

The War and Navy department together expanded their personnel by nearly 40,000. Therein is reflected partly the work of the Army list. July 22, 1937.

In directing the OCO campa. But in addition both the Army and Rodefense budgets that run to apport of the Army and Rodefense budgets that run to apport of the Rodef

year.

The Department of Agriculture
likewise has been given new tasks
of great magnitude, overseeing the
degree to which farmers carry out
soil conservation practices and reporting on the bounties to be paid
them for so doing.

meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. o'elock. REV. DONALD LANDWER

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:40 a. m. Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pasto

ST. ANNE
Franklin and Ells streets
Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m.
a. m., 10 area and 11 s. m.
Delty Mass t 6 m.
Devotion in Honor of Sacred
seat, first Friday of each month.

a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5
m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Baptisms by appointment,
REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.

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34 Fremont; July 32, 1937. Church school: Primary de ent, 9:30 a. m. Junior and

5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, R

FIRST BAPTIST 3:39 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Moraing worst REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pa

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Divine worshi 6:45 p. m. Meeting of foung People's speciety. 7:30 p. m. Evening press

Dunton S 50 ft L 5 B 14 29-42-t; Chas H Albert rec to Cook ounty Farm Bureau; June 9; County Pain \$9,250. Smith & D Country Club Acres Owners Div L 8 SW ½ 22-42-11; Robert L Schook to Floyd B Miner; Mid week prayer : hursday evening.

COOK COUNTY

Robert L Schock to Floyd B Miner; May 39; \$10. Stonegate Resub L 395 H Roy Berry E Moreland sub W 14 NW 14 32 & pt E 16 NE 14 32-42-11; Emma C. Huegener to Eleanor Schilling et al; Jan 17 1936; \$1. Thursday evening.

Regular monthly meeting of the
Woman's Missionary society will
be held at the church Thursday
afternoon, Aug. 5 at 2 o'clock.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH Master's Torre Wheeling
Scarpdale L. 177 33-43-11; City
State Bk et al by M C to Catherine
M. Knaus; R S 412; May 31;
\$13,000.
Scarpdale L. 180 25-43-11; City
St Bk et al by M C to Catherine

Penny road between Bartlet and Sutton road Regular weekly schedule: Thursday, 5 p. m.—O prayer meetings in the hom will gladly come to your eyes layingthes.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIGE

Real Estate Transfers

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
\$:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's so-lety, 6:30 p. m. Question box—lessed by young people.
Isligious, moral, social—answerd
by the paston.

ed by the pastor. REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor ST. PETER EPISCOPAL
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off County Line Road, West
Every Studies morning at 9:30
under the direction of The Rev.
Albert E. 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 not having affiliation with other churches.

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

Cubs

A. W. Bays to E F Wall and
wf jt tens Deed Lot 75 Tower
Lakes Park Sub; Sec 2; Cubs;
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nied 717; mo; 6 per cent; \$7 Herman Steinman to C T Co tr; L 15 and 16 W½ L 3 Vance & P Blvd add NW¼ 39-13; filed 7-7; 5 yrs; 6 per \$12,000.

Trust Deeds and Mortgages

Wheeling
Laura S Sieburg et al to First
Federal Sygs & Loan Assn of Des
Plaines; E 22 ft L and pt of L 2
B 26 Dunton SW ½ 29-42-11; filed
7-8 mo; 6 per cent; \$5,000.

7-8 mc; 6 per cent; \$5,000. Edwin W Baumann to Mt Prospect State Bank of Mt. Pros-pect; pt B 11 Millers Arlington Hts Acre add E ½ NW ½ 29-42-11; fled 717; mc; 5 per cent; \$8,200.

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Peculiarities of Tertoles
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For they outlive all other creatures
and are the most intelligent of reptiles, according to a writer in the
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senerally carsenerally carone. and are the most intelligent of repitles, according to a writer in the Washington Post. The giants of the South Ses islands generally carry on for about 150 years, although many celebrate their two hundredth birthdays. They don't need all that time to get so big, however. They are fully grown in about 20 years. Their perfect health and huge size are the results of diet which includes no meat. Lettuce, celery, grass, clover are the main items of their meal and for dessert they go in heavily for berries.

First Salt Works in Ohie The first salt works in the s tion of the country, according the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was tablished in 1796 on Salt Creek in iablished in 1786 on Sait Creck near what is now Zanezville. Fifty settlers pooled \$1.50 each, bought \$4\$ kettles and set to work in shifts. They worked night and day to keep the kettles bolling, taking turns bringing wood for the fires. In theelys hours' time six men could produce 50 pounds of sait—which was worth \$3\$.

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23, 1937.

The Pirst Natl Bank of Chgo to E G French Deed Lot 36 Blk 2 Unit 2 Blitmore Country Estates Sees 13 14 and 23 Cubs. July 23 1337.

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OT Rand Tr Co to J H Liebhaber I tena Deed Pt of SW 4, of Sw 18 Els; July 22, 1937.

Palanois Estates Inc to D M Rhodes and wf it tens W D Lot 10 Bit 35 Arthur T McIntosh & Co's Forset Lake Sec 10 and 15 Els; July 24, 1937.

R C Hans et al to F F Hoett Q C D Pt of NW 4, of Sw 4, o bassard, and for failure so to do for a period of real ure so to do for a period of the second state of the deemed guilty of days thail be deemed guilty of days thail be this Ordinance, and each departer said period of five days thail be deemed a separate offense; provided that any such owner, lesses or consupart who shall permit any such weeds, hay or lash plant growth to remain neute or undisposed of, knowing it to constitute growth to remain neute or undisposed of, knowing it to constitute such fire or smoke hazard, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this Ordinance, irrespective of whether the notice hereinabore provided for has been given or

SECTION 4. It is hereby de clared to be the duty of the owner clared to be the duty of the owner, leases or occupant being in control of any lot, piece or parcel of land in the Village of Barrington to inspect the same at proper seasons to ascertain if there is existing upon said land any nuisance as hereinabove deciared, and to take stage to eradicate the same. If say such lot, piece or parcel of land upon which a naisance, as aforesaid, exists, is not occupied or

the whereabouts of the owner or person in control thereof is not known to the Village authorities, or in the event that after notice to abate such nuisance the owner, lessee or occupant being in control and falls not do, then the Health Officer by the Village Maraball or other authorised near officer of other authorized peace of said Village may enter up premises and abate such a at the expense of the owne at the expense of the owner, lesses or occupant in control of such premises, as the case may be, which expense, not exceeding the sum of \$200.00 in any one case, shall be recoverable in a civil action by said Village against such owner, lesses or occupant being in control of said premises.

The control of said premises of the village of Barrington, is hereby authorized to give notice of the oxidatence of any poison ivy or any other noxious plant upon any lot, piece or parcel of land

or any other noxious plant upon any lot, piece or parcel of land within the said Village to the owner. lesses or occupant being in control thereof, and to require the same to be eradicated and destroyed, and any person so notified to comply with such notice, shall be guilty of a riciation of this Ordinance, and each day's failure to be guilty of a violation of this Ordinance, and each day's failure to obey said order after said period of five days shall constitute a separate offense; provided such netice shall not be essential to the conviction of any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance where such person in fact had knowledge of the existence of such poisson iny or other noxious plant on premises in his control as aforesaid.

SECTION 6. Any manner.

posses iny or other notious given seems of the control as afore-said ECTION 4. Any person who shall reserve notice from the Village Clerk or other officer hereafter authorised to give such notice, to cut or otherwise destroy said weeds, or any of them, and whe shall fall so to do for a period of five days, shall be guilty of a violation of this Ordinance, and each day's delay after said period of five days, shall be guilty of a violation of this Ordinance, and each day's delay after said period of the days as a shall constitute a separate offense; provided such notice shall not be essential to the control of the control as aforesaid.

SECTION 7. Any person, firm issue in his control, as aforesaid.

SECTION 7. Any person, firm or copporation who violates, disobers, neglects or refuses to comply with the foregoing Ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00 consisting the permitted to establish the constitute a separate offense.

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Ayes: Bix; Nays: None.
Approved this 2nd day of Augst, A. D. 1937.

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EARL HATJE
President of the Village of
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ay of August, A. D. 1937.
ARTHUR C. BURANDT
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