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WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Up and up, to pass the nine-billion-dollar mark, goes the yellow mountain of gold in the treasury, now exceeding 40 percent of the total monetary gold in the world.

In economic theory, this situation should spell a run-away inflation, raising American prices so that other nations might well

Why is not this happening? Answers Secretary of State Hull: "Because nations refuse to

The new NRA begins its 5 1/2 months of life, no vast machine for business control but largely a fact-finding body.

In approving, 41 to 13, a resolution passed by the house, the senate adds an amendment

Receipts by the United States on account of war debts, June 15, 1935.

From Finland: dues—\$165,000; paid—\$165,000.

From Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia: dues—\$189,744,000; paid—nil.

Explanation from defaulting nations: Situations unchanged since it first became impossible to meet payments due to lack of dollar exchange; to be, to refusal of America to buy foreign goods.

Finland, making payment, could offer no such explanation. Finnish purchases of American goods since 1930 have been cut 60 per cent; sales to America have fallen only 10 per cent, leaving a trade balance "favorable" to Finland of about \$3,000,000.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:15 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon to men. "A Fil Man."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes in all departments. W. D. Dotterer, superintendent.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Sunday service.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday and Adult Bible class.

SALEM EVANGELICAL Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. (Palatine, Illinois) 10 a. m. Morning worship service.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship in German. Communion service.

SOUTH CHURCH (Barton Bible Church) 619 Pennoy road between Bartlett road and Salton road.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL OF County Line Road, West Every Sunday 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.

ST. JAMES' Dundee Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Choral, Eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer service.

ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m.

AUCTION SALE OF FARM LANDS We will sell in auction sale, five good, well improved farms as described below, in the RIO THEATRE, MARENGO, ILL., on TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

The Coarson 160-acre level prairie farm, four miles south of Marengo, Ill., where C. W. Anthony lives. The good Schmarz 237-acre homestead, three miles south of Marengo, Ill., one-half mile west of Highway 25.

These are all good prairie farms—worthy of your consideration Terms of sale—15% cash, balance announced in sale. Sales Conducted—E. MARION PETERSON, Monmouth, Ill. Land Auctioneer—Col. Faye L. Houtches, Monmouth, Ill. Advertising Agent—Robt. A. Mack, Fairbury, Ill. Local Reference—W. L. Smith, National Bank, or D. J. Notter, Real Estate, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Lake Geneva Land Auction Sale WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION SALE IN GENEVA THEATRE IN LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN, ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935

The 249-acre Dave Kimball farm located two miles northwest of Genoa City, seven miles southeast of Lake Geneva, Wis., where Art Robinson lives. The 130-acre Kordoske homestead, one mile south, four miles east of Lake Geneva, Wis., where Alvin Kordoske lives.

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Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under Act of March 3, 1879.

WHAT A CAMPAIGN! The big Barrington Review weekly payroll subscription campaign ended last Saturday afternoon. And what a campaign it was!

From the standpoint of the candidates who worked hard and faithfully for six weeks, of the standpoint of the Barrington Review which underwrote an expensive and valuable group of awards, and from the standpoint of the public which generously supported the workers, the undertaking was an unqualified success.

It was successful for the candidates all of whom received liberal pay for their work. Every one (except the first prize winners) who turned in at least one subscription during the period was paid a 20 per cent commission. Four of the candidates won additional cash bonuses and two of them won valuable major awards.

The contest was a success for The Review primarily through the good will built up by such a clean, stimulating employment-giving undertaking. A much larger family of readers is also compensation for the newspaper.

It was a success from the standpoint of the many citizens who accepted the opportunity to subscribe for their home town newspaper at a reduced rate and who may expect to receive an even better newspaper as the result of the expansion brought on by the work.

Probably the greatest benefits from this campaign will go to the advertisers, both display and classified, who can reach a large number of additional customers once a week as the result of the subscription list extension. Hereafter an advertising medium beyond comparison in its own community. The Review should and does have additional resulting power for the advertisers now.

The Review is grateful to the candidates who entered and worked diligently until the close. We only wish that a major award might have been possible for each one of them, but of course that would have been out of the question. We are grateful that the high type of contestants helped us maintain a fair and clean campaign—one which is credit to themselves and to The Review. Part of the credit for the strict honesty prevailing throughout is due to E. E. Troxell, manager from Liner Co., who insisted on engaging only men and women of the highest character as candidates.

EDITORIAL SHORTS Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line—you get some recreation but no results.

What if the critic could not do as well himself? You can be a good judge of mules without being a mule.

What a man cannot understand is why the house is any cleaner with the bookcase moved where the davenport used to be.—Jefferson Co. Union.

HOME EDUCATION "The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Co-operation I was nursing in Mrs. Webster's home. She is a nervous, hard-working woman and a great talker. She has a boy and a girl. One day a few minutes after she had mopped the kitchen floor, the little ones raced through the room leaving muddy marks behind them. I saw it and waited for the storm to break. It did. The curtains stood before her, but bodies only, for their eyes and minds were on the out-of-doors play to which they were eager to return. When she had delivered her tirade they rushed off, not reappearing until called in at supper time.

"I don't know what to do about them," she confided to me. "I slave for them all day long, but what do they care?" I tried to point out wherein she failed, but her eyes were blank. She refused to see that she was at fault. A short time later I was called to the Simson home. There were two small children, here, also, and, as it happened, I went to the kitchen one day just after Mrs. Simson had mopped her floor. She was laying clean newspapers about from one door to the other. I watched. The children came to the door; saw the papers, and passed.

Library News

On Monday, July 8 will begin an interesting book contest for boys and girls of grade school age. Many have expressed interest in the Vacation Book Club already. Rules of the contest will be published at a later date. Watch for them! New books—fiction, adult: Don't ever leave me, Brush; Splendor of eagles, Miller; National velvet, Hagrod; Small town girl, Williams; Death sentence, Miller; The maps of days, Bolleau; Young Renny, De La Roche; Paths of glory, Cobb; Lark, legacy, Alice Healy; Roll river, Boyd; White Oaks of

Flour Special Friday, Saturday and Monday June 21, 22 and 24 Golden Ring Flour 98 lbs. \$3.50 Sally Baker Flour 49 lbs. \$1.85 Larabee Best Flour 48 lbs. \$2.10 Larabee Best Flour 24 lbs. \$1.05 Quaker Big Q 49 lbs. \$1.80 White Rose Flour 49 lbs. \$1.80 White Rose Flour 24 1/2 lbs. .90

RIVAL Poultry Scratch 100 pounds \$2.05 AGENT FOR GLOBE FEEDS BARRINGTON FLOUR & FEED CO. FLOUR—FEEDS OF ALL KINDS—GRAIN Tel. Barrington 214 125 N. Hough St.

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Merchant Softball Team to Play First Home Game Friday

Barrington's Merchant softball team will play its first home game of the season at the local diamond Friday night. The opposition for the team will be the opposition for the team which is slated to start at 8:45 p. m. The Merchant team has won both of their games so far and plans are being made to bring some of the strongest softball aggregations in this district to the local diamond.

Las Bartholomew Added to Picking Staff of Elgin Council Nine

Las Bartholomew of Barrington, former major league pitcher, was added to the picking staff of the Elgin Trades Council nine last week in an effort by the weekly team to bolster up its mound department.

Tennis Nights Announced

Starting this week, the tennis court at Jewel Tea Co. will be reserved on two nights, each week, for Jewel girls on Monday, and for Jewel men on Thursday. Other nights will be open to all as before. Woodpecker Good Climbers Woodpeckers have feet well fitted for climbing, and in the most highly specialized form for their climbing, tails which aid in the climbing process.