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HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

Unless President Roosevelt announces that he is through with reform and is giving his attention to recovery, and unless he gets rid of those of socialistic tendencies and brings into his cabinet the real democrats of the nation, disaster will befall the democratic party nationally as it did in Rhode Island, is the opinion of former governor Ely of Massachu

This opinion, voiced in an interview following the special election, reflects the frank view of one of the most astute political leaders of all New England, the first democrat to be elected governor of the old Bay state in more than a generation. Gov. Ely, in that same interview diagnosed the causes that led to the overwhelming defeat of the democratic candidate for congress, who ran wholly as a New Deal supporter, but regarded as of even greater significance the vote of the entire state refusing to accept federal aid for bondoggling relief projects.

THE PUBLIC FRIEND

We have heard much of late about the public enemies The United States government is pursuing certain conspicu-ous characters whom it declares to be public enemies, and it has disposed of several conspicuous figures in that class. There is a whole army of public enemies with whom the ntry has to contend, and many of them have never seen the inside of any prison,

Meanwhile we should recognize that we also have a great Meanwhile we should recognize that we also have a great many public friends, as well as public enemies, and warm tributes should be paid them, and people should be encour-aged to qualify for this class. What are the characteristics of the public friend?

The public friend believes he must take some share of

The public triend believes he must take some share of the labors of carrying on community work in his home town. If he is asked to take some office in some good community or-ganization, he does not say, "Oh, no, I could not possibly do anything like that." You find him taking up tasks that are more or less distasteful. You will probably see him at your door some night, offering you an opportunity to give money

door some night, offering you an opportunity to give money to some good home town cause.

The public friend is interested in everything that promises progress for his home town. He attends meetings and gatherings called to discuss local problems. He offers suggestions when he can see things that should be done.

The public friends makes his purchases at home when-

ever he can, which is practically always.

The public friend always speaks good words for his hom

town. He does not think it smart or funny to take a superio ttitude and point out its defects, but he always speaks of its kindly and friendly spirit, and the public institutions buil up over years of labor.—Tribune, Royal Oak, Michigan.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

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

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Q. What were the average rages paid to illinois farm labor in 1833, 1934 and 1935?

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Sils. while the trend in farm real estate values in Illinois according to reports of the U. S. Department of Assiculturer acre in section of the section of

last year as compared with this year?

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past four years.

Q. What childhood Illness has recently been reported by the Il-linois Department of Public Health as a greater hazard to children under two years of age than any other infectious disease except pneumonia?

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A. Whooping cough.

Q. What Illinois agency is sponsoring classes in preparation for naturalisation knd citizen-ship?

A. The Illinois Committee on ottlessably and naturalisation in oducational program for adult classes under the Illinois Emer-gency Relief Commission.

classes under the Illinois Emer-gency Rellet Commission.

Q. What is the distribution of alta-Thinoise activated through the 12th contine of the state, the Irrestes numbers concentrated in the industrial centers, Cook, Win-inebago, Lake, Will and Madison counties ranking highest: Craw-



Tossing aside all opposition, the new tax-the-swealthy bill speeds through the senate, passing by 57 to 22, and goes into conference to be reconciled with the house version approved the previous

version approved the previous week. Bejected by 3-to-1 majorities are amendments for broadening the tax base and doubling the revenue. Accepted is one amendment banning tax-exempt federal securities in the future and another which would permit trading in silver escurities.

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House bill would tax inheritances received; senate bill would
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entates willed.

Both bills assess higher rates
mul narse corporation incomes, but
the senate bill strikes deeper at
"bigness."

Farm control in amended forms assured as house and senate ote concurrence in the conference report on the bill to "clarify" the agricultural adjustment et.

act.

Ready for white house approval, the measure sets processing taxes on a surer constitutional basis, making them levies by congress instead of by the secretary

The good ship "Social Security" noses its way into the legislative port as the pro-cent affixes his signature to the hill providing for general-state system of a security are permitted in vertex of irralizations to the aged needy, a federal-state system of a security of the security of

Income received by the average American family last year was \$1554. That is the way the department of commerce estimate of total in-

come works out, allowing an average of four persons to eac family.

erage of four persons to each family.

Is that family better off than in the year before, as measured by income.

The answer is "Yes"—by about \$152. But it lacks \$1024 of reaching the 1529 level.

Unsolved is the puzzle of why income should have declined so income should have declined so reaching the support of the puzzle of the puzzle of the puzzle of the lacks of the lacks

Added to Uncle Sam's silver hoard in one single day, August 14: 875 tone, Its value as money; \$32,895,000; sits cost: about \$15, 750,000.

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HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Freebel

Easy But Dangerous FLORENCE H. WINTERBURN

Among the first of the human motions is Fear. Even people who have never studied psycholo-gy know that it is the easiest thing in the world to work upon child's sense of terror. Careful parents avoid doing it however rovoking the case of naughtiness

parents avoid doing it nowever provoking the case of naughtiness may be. Among students of little children, putting boys and girls into dark closets went out a generation ago, and more and more defined to the considered the last resort. Yet sad to say, many, many mothers are still governing their families after the fashion they know the best and find the easiest: that of fear. Even some who have been taught better complain that any other way takes up too much time, is too tedious, and have never really made the lest—less effective. And they add, "Mothers shouldn't be expected to be saints!" Of course, we do have to re-

—leas effective. And they add, "Mothers shouldn't be expected to be aninta!" Of course, we do have to remember that one of the last leasurement of the last leasurement of the last leasurement of the last leasurement of the life of any one of us—the most culture the best disciplined to the lemptation to criticise, to the temptation to criticise, to look accordal of feel deadapta!? The best among us are in the respect weak. Is it strangs then that mothers who have only half the strength for motherhood that they need, because of the hard strain of living in these days of excessive competition of every sort, find it hand to free themselves from the dominion of the long established habits of blaming threatening and punishing?

I gave lectures some years ago, to "slum mothers" down on the lower East Side of Manhattan. Many were eager to learn, but a more difficult duty has sellom fall-mether who were either and mether who were either and methers who were either methers.

understand that a child is not like a mass of dough, that can be pounded into shape, but rather like a delicate instrument that responds to every touch, a living changing consciousness that re-tmembers and that is influenced ithroughout the whole of life, by a seemingly trivial occurrences. The blographies of great men and women often allude to a curious "Uurning of the way" occasioned

ine other a mere toddler whole wayward little feet took him out of the direct path every few minutes. Now he stopped to gase at a cusp of kittle gifts playing with a cusp of kittle gifts playing with the control of the cusp of the cus

Christ.

The reading room, 114 E Station street, Lipofaky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL SI. PAUL EVANGELICAL Sunday, August 25 10 a. m., Combined church and Bible school worship service. Subject: "Brunabas—A Consecra-ted Man of Means." 11 a. m., Morning worship in Jerman. By conservative economists:
 On upset in price relation stemming back originally to the World war.
 By some advocates of national planning: The cumulative impact of labor-eaving machinery on a profit system based on an economy of scarcity. erman. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

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

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SALEM EVANGELICAL

will be held at the Camp Grounds. The annual Camp Meeding eer-ciess will begin Friday evening at 1.45 o'clock and will end Mon-lay, Sept. 2. A cordial invitation is extended to the entire community to at-end all of these services. REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

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9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship.
The pastor will be home and
reach at the morning service.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street 9:39 a. m., Sunday school. 19:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Mind." Golden Text: I Corinthians 2: 6. Who hath known the mind

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
Text: Luke 19, 41—49. Theme:
"Christ's Parting Message to the
Holy City." REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL incoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois 10:00 a. m., Morning worship 10:45 a. m., Sanday school. 7:45 p. m. Evening gospel ser-

rever service conducted by Mrs

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL, Off County Line Road, West Every Sunday morning at 9:39 under the direction of The Re-Albert E. Taylor of St. Jarofe of St. church, Dundee, a church school and is open to children of Episco-pal Tamilies and all those not hav-ing affiliation with other churches.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday scho Classes in all departments. D. Dotterrer, superintendent.

10:40 a. m., worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pasto ST. JAMES'

ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass. S a

9 a. m.

Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sared Heart, first Friday of each
nonth. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Baptism by appointment,

REV. J. A. DUPFICY, Pastor

SOUTH CHURCH
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H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

Danger in Crutches
Of the 5,000 school children in
this country who have lost one or
both legs, less than half are provided with artificial limbs, says a
teacher of orthopedics, adding the
warning that long use of crutches

Fox River Grove

ing will take part in the wanting matches to be held at the far

Real Estate

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Junior Group Me

The Junior group of the Amer-na Legion Auxiliary met at the ome of Miss Alloc Catironotta, useday to make crepe paper bas-et favors for the heapitalized eterans' food trays at Eigin, ome of the mothers came with helr daughters and visited with res. A. Catironotta, Refresh-ents were served by the hosters.

Legion motios France
The Pox River Grove American
Legion pienie was held at Silver
Lake Sunday, instead of Lake
Villa as planned. The men en-joyed the good fishing. The chil-dren got in a lot of swimming be-tween the eandwiches and ice

Garden Club Show

The Fox River Grove Garden club held its annual flower show at the village hall Wednesday, Names of those winning awards will appear in this column next O'Connor & wf jt jen 4, Blk 1, Hudek's Pox

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMaster
left a week ago Monday for a vacation in Cleveland. They went
by airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Tupo, Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Bonafide, Mr. and
Mrs. D. Lupo, Mrs. Brupo, Mrs.
D. Lupo Sr., and Miss J. Lupo, all
of Chicago were callers at the
Charles Catironotta, home Thursday.

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Mrs. Alice Catironotta received a beautiful corsage in the unit-colors, bine and gold, room members of the Grove Legion Anxilores with the Charles of the Coronal Catironottal Catironott

her aunt, Mrs. Piedler in Chicago.
Mrs. Ann Roop, Mrs. Martha
Straad and Mrs. Vera Kotaaka
called at Mrs. Alice Catironta's
home Thursday.
Young Ed Dillon, with three
boys employed with him in the
city spent the week-end at the
Dillon's.
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the week-end at their cottage.
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franke
of Alconquin were guests Sunday
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Mrs. Joseph Sperline's home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mysil en-tertained relatives from Berwys Sunday.

When Josephine Ferenc's mo-ther arrived for an unexpected visit Sunday she found Josephine in the midst of packing a basket lunch for the Legion picnic at Silver Lake. She went right along with them and erjoyed hereit immensely in the company of some of the older folks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bruno, son Joseph and sister Antoinette, Alex Medill and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonafide and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonafide and daughters Antoinette and Rosemary, all of Chicago, were

and daughters Antoinette and Rosemary, all of Chicago, wers Sunday visitors at the Charles Catironotta home. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Randell and son and daughter were Tues-day visitors at the Joseph Speri-

day visitors at the Joseph Speri-ings.

Mrs. Charlotte Graham attend-de a meeting and visited with her elster Mrs. DeAre in the city Tuesday.

Vac. Farilic spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rullo, Miss Lorraine Granata and Mr. and Mrs, Jos. Bergy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Groce for the week-end.

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