64

RUBY M.

AYRES

Fourth Installment

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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REVOLUTION-AMERICAN STYLE

A couple of weeks ago a Senate committee in Washington was warned that there would be a revolution in America if the farmers did not get immediate relief from their diffi-

We don't agree with this point of view. All the indications are that the revolution in America has already begun and that it will go on regardless of the question of farm

Of course, what the gentleman in Washington was talking about was the kind of revolutions we read about, in Russia and Spain and South America, where an armed force seizes the government and proceeds to reorganize it at the point of the bayonet. We don't think there is the slightest danger of that kind of a revolution in the United

What we are talking about is revolution in the American style, which consists of changing the methods and operations of our government by what the Constitution calls "due process of law." We have been going through revolution after revolution of that kind ever since the armed revolution of 1776, which won us our national independence. Our whole scheme and system of government is as different from anything which was imagined by the gentlemen who framed our Constitution in 1787 as chalk is from cheese. Sometimes by the interpretation of the Supreme Court, sometimes by actual amendment, we have changed that document and its applications into something that Franklin, Washington, Adams and Madison and the rest would never recognize.

What is going on now, as a result of the widespread distress and the multiplication in the number of debtors, may easily amount to another series of radical changes in our entire governmental scheme. The people are in the mood for change. The resistance of the creditor class to the demands of debtors for relief is weaker than it has been at any previous time. The debtor class today includes not only farmers but industrial workers, business men and great corporations.

In the light of this state of affairs it is natural to expect that Congress will respond by carrying the new concepts of the functions of government into fields of which the founders of the Republic never dreamed. If they do, it will, in essence, amount to a revolution; but it will merely be another revolution, American style, in the long series of revolutions through which we have come successfully.

REDUCTION BY LAW

The legislature unable to balance the state's budget without more taxes has seen the house pass a bill calling upon every leving body in the state to make a budget reduction of 20 per cent in 1933. Quite a saving if it were

The county, cities, and school districts are in the same other day, "is to send to the Inbought a lot of improvement which they have not paid for and are practically all covered up with bonds. The bond holders will not see this 20 per cent reduction and if they do not get theirs in full have the right to go into court and seize all tax money. A 20 per cent reduction in Springfield city would leave the city without any money as it would take all the tax money which came in to pay the bonds, interest and warrant in-

Neither the state nor any of its sub-divisions can be legislated out of debt. The legislature might better be setting up machinery to deal with municipal creditors to scale down indebtedness to something like the real worth of money at present.

A person has the right to pay any part of his taxes he sees fit and to specify whether he wants it applied to county, state, city or school district levies, according to a decission handed down by the spreme court. The case was one where a Coos County taxpayer wanted to pay his school taxes and nothing else. This might be a way of making some tax levying bodies economize but not the state-it must have the full levy out of the county without any delinquent deductions.

PLANNING A NEW BASE

This county and Canada produced 1,200,000 passenger cars in 1932-an impressive figure if taken by itself, a depressive figure when put alongside the 4,800,000 cars made in 1929, a drop of just about 75 per cent.

The high mark of registrations of cars was 1929 when 23,121,589 were licensed. Last year this dropped to 21,045,-000, a loss of nine per cent.

Certain things stand out from these figures. One is the drop of new-car production as compared with car registrations. In other words the piling up of cars nearing their end. It may be that the production figures of 1929 were abnormal. But they were no more abnormal on one end than the figures for 1932 were on the other. The American public is not going to be satisfied with 1,200,000 passenger cars a year. Give back confidence, and we shall see such a buying of cars as this country did not see even in the livelier years.

Nevertheless, the leaders of the industry are not waiting for that. If you could look into their heads you would probably find that they are not wondering when 1929 will come back, nor what 1935 will be like, but intensely interested in how to get all the business there is in 1933.

Sometimes the beginning of the future is the forgetting of the past.-Nation's Business.

OLDER PERSONS HOLDING OWN

There may be 10 or 12 million people unemployed in the United States due to severe curtailment of buying and the shutting down of factories. Even in good times there are three or four million unemployed at all times.

Some very interesting figures are available on unemployment despite the warning of the technocrats that machines are taking men's jobs. The number of persons employed increased 10 millions between 1910 and 1930. In 1910 the population over 45 years old was 52.7 employed and in 1930 they were 52.1 per cent employed which would indicate that older persons are successfully competing with younger ones. The age group that saw a drastic decline was below 16 years. In 1910 there were 1,990,225 employed while in 1930 there were 667,118 employed, which is as it



AN ARMY OF NEW

INCOME TAXPAYERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9-Every single man or woman who carned is much as \$20 a week last year. 1932, will have to pay an income tax to Uncle Sam this year. Every married man, or woman who is the head of a family, who earned \$50 a week in 1932, is also liable for income tax in 1933, unless there are minor children to be supported.

Treasury official: estimate that more than three and one-half million persons who have never paid income tax to the Federal government are obligated to pay it under the law passed last year. And what is worrying the Treasury is the question: Do these taxpayers realize that they have got to report their last year's income and pay tax or go to jail or be fined?

It's an impossible game to beat, this Federal income tax. With luck, some few may get away with evading it for a while, but when they are caught the penalties are severe, and the accused tax is a lien that comes ahead of everything elsemortgages, state and local taxes. grocery bills and all. Uncle Sam's collectors of internal revenue have the right to garnishee the salary or wages of anyone liable for income tax and who does not pay it. The law gives the Federal courts the right to send to prison anybody who fails to report his 1932 income by the 15th of March, 1933.

The tax is not very high on smah incomes. If one is single and earned \$1,200 last year, the highest tax possible would be only \$8. And there are exemptions from that. The taxpayer can deduct from net income figures such items as money given to charity or churches taxes of any kind pa'd to the Federal or local government, interest on business debts and certain kinds of business losses.

Treasury Has Record

A married man without children is allowed \$2,500 exemption; an unmarried person only \$1,000 exemption. Every employer is required to report to the government how much was paid in salary and commissions to each employee during the year. So the Treasury has a practically complete record, which is sure to be followed up. And when the Treasury agents overtake the individual who has failed to report taxable income, trouble is pretty certain to follow

"The only safe plan for anyone who wants to avoid trouble," said one of the treasury officials the come Tax Unit at the Treasury Department, Washington, for the proper form of report to be filled out and filed. Form 1040-A for incomes below \$5000 a year; form 1040 for incomes of \$5000 or more." The proper form must be filed with the nearest Collector of Internal Revenue by March 15, and at least onequarter of the tax paid at that time.

There is going to be an inaugural parade after all, and General Pershing will be the grand marshal. Units in the parade will include detachments from the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, governors of states with their staffs, the National Guard, the organized Reserves, Officers Reserve Training Corps, and various fraternal, civic and political organizations. Ten thousand will march and the parade will take will march and the parade will take "I know—but he might have been at I two hours to pass the new Presi-killed. How did it happen? It well. dent's reviewing stand in front of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt has invited the twelve surviving members of President Wilson's Cabinet to be his guests that day.

Two Likely Bills

So far as measures go which are calculated to bring about important economic readjustments, the outlook now is that few, if any, of the projects being debated in this "lame duck" Congress will become law. The two which now seem to have the best chance are Senator Glass' branch banking bill and the three of those. La Guardia bill to amend the bank-

The branch banking bill has been farm relief does not seem now as amended so that it will permit na- likely to get through at this sestional banks to establish branches sion as it did a short time ago. No only in states where state banks does there seem much of a chance have the same privilege. The pur- before March 4 for the project of pose of the bill is to do away with Senator Robinson to form a billionthe multiplicity of small, weak dollar corporation to make 3 per local banks and establish a system cent loans to farmers and to buy up such as works so well in England existing mortgages for the purpose and Canada, of having local of extending them at a lower rate branches of strong central banks do of interest. There is little doubt; the banking business of the com- however, that as soon as the new

to have smooth sailing, and its ef- direct and immediate relief to disfect is expected to be the relief of tressed farmers will be adopted. debtors from their pressing obliga. The whole atmosphere of polititions and heavy interest burdens cal Washington is saturated with without the expense and stigma of the belief that something must be bankruptcy. It is known that many done to relieve the debtors class of large corporations, including many the nation, which is larger than railroads, are prepared to take ad- ever before. There is much less vantage of this law as soon as it opposition to such proposals than becomes effective, and it will apply there has been in the past, mainly equally to individuals and partner- because the vast maority of the ships who find it impossible to populace is in debt, and creditors carry on unless they can get, either are in the minority. The feeling is creditors, or a reduction in their tors for their money in full are less

"I'm so glad you were with him, doesn't, he doesn't! He's asked after you ever so many times since the would have been much worse if you accident." hadn't been there.

Barbara drew her hand gently

She looked across the room at

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, trustful, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue unthanged thru all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe love does change, a thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend. Barbara who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara is a seeming wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding, Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline insists Dennis drive her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly, and they are in a crash. Barbara escapes injury but Dennis' leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves. Its himself. ... NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. away.
"I think they are bad enough as it is," she said.

The man hastened to reassure her. "Nobody killed, miss, nothing to be scared about. Just a bit injured and taken to hospital. My orders were to fetch you."

"I'll come now Pauline flew upstairs. She was hardly conscious of what she was doing. A hat and coat—any hat, any coat—a word to the maid—"It's the master—" how she loved calling Dennis the master—"he's been hurt -the car, somehow.

And she was downstairs again. "Oh, hurry, hurry!" she implored the

The car moved off down the road. and Pauline began slowly to regain her self-control. "How did it hap-My husband is such a won-"Collision at the crossroads. No-

oody seems to know whose fault it Pauline hardly heard. "How is he hurt? His arm-leg? Where is he gasps. She got up and crept close you are," she admitted. "It's such a

heartedly.

"Dennis," she whispered again,

"Will they let me take him home?"

"I think it would be very unwise,

little and flung out a hand. Pauline

He opened his eyes. They were

clouded still and far away. They

"Darling-darling!"

you sure he will be all right?"

you were with him, though he seemed to have forgotten me," she

Barbara did not answer.

and implored of her not to go.

thing to a man like Dennis-

thing else.

She said now in answer to her friend's words: "Work means every-

ludes you and his home and every-

Pauline reflected, then she sighed.

Barbara laughed. "You flatter me,"

of drugs always makes me feel sick."

"You're different."
"Why?"

"I suppose you're right," she said

added slowly.

to the bed. couldn't say, miss." Why would he insist on calling her miss when but he did not hear her. She bent and the was a married weman-when softly kissed his cheek. She turned was Dennis's wife? It was not again to Barbara, tears raining down lignified. "My orders was only to her cheeks. te's you and to say it was not se-

" She at staring before her with blind eyes, her hands clasped in her lap.

Suppose he were dead and they seized it and covered it with kisses. were afraid to tell her? To be a widow when she was only so re-cently a wife. All her pretty frocks would be quite useless-she would searched her face without recognihave to wear black. All sorts of incongruous thoughts kept tumbling over and over in her dazed mind. She turned sharply to the man be- takable.

Stark-was she hurt, too?" "Just a shaking, miss-I saw the

"There was a lady with him-Mrs.

lady myself-she was very distressed, naturally, but not hurt, I should say. She moistened her dry lips. "How much farther is it?"

How much farther is it?"

"Quite all right, dear. Look, I think he's asleep now." red building—the one with the

The maddening waiting, the for-malities! Pauline had worked her-your name—he hadn't forgotten that self into a frenzy by the time someone said. "Please come this way" and at last she was in a small room with a single bed. There was a smell of drugs in the air, and the polished think of small things like that at a moment when her whole being should have been concentrated on the man lying the man lying the man lying to her teet. Silly to allowed to be taken home. Pauline fretted and worried, but Dennis himster the man lying the should have been concentrated on the man lying there—his head ban-

daged, his eyes closed. "Dennis!" He did not move or seem to hear Someone standing in the window turned, came forward. Barbara, of

"Dennis!" Pauline was down on nis's illness—reluctantly, it is true, her knees beside him, sobbing and only after Pauline had begged broken-heartedly.

Barbara put an arm round Pauline and lifted her to her feet. "You must control yourself. They won't let you stay here at the hospital if you make a scene. He's all right, I promise you. Pauline, you know I would tell you the truth."

couldn't have been Dennis's fault, he's such a careful driver." "It was at the crossroads," Bar-bara explained. "It's always hard to

say who is to blame. The man drivthe other car wasn't hurt at all." In her heart Barbara knew quite well Dennis had been to blame. When she had warned him that he was driving too fast, he had deliberately accelerated instead of slowing down. She helped Pauline to chair, not a very comfortable one and stood beside her waiting for er sobs to cease.

Pauline took her hand and pressed Whereas Dennis—"

thing, you rather like me, don't you?
Whereas Dennis—" her sobs to cease.

were incurred. Delay for Farm Relief

The domestic allotment plan o

Congress gets into its stride some The La Guardia bill is expected broad measures designed to afford

ing on their obligations-or all ing dollars which are twice as cost- sion division of the Oregon system ments were served.

INCOME TAX MEN GIVE ITINERY OF THEIR VISIT

Deputy collectors for the Portland office of the internal revenue service will be in Lane county twice during the months of February and films were used 1259 times at 476 March to assist persons in making meetings with a total attendance out their annual income tax state. of 200,102. Lantern slides were ments. Their first visit to Eugene used 1476 times at 1313 meetings started February 1 and will con with total attendance of 71,667. The tinue until February 20. On Febru- materials available is used exten ary 21, they will be at Cottage sively by churches, granges, clubs, Grove and Junction City, returning lodges, schools, and other organizato Eugene from March 3 to 15.

Names of the collectors to be given by Clyde G. Hunutly, district help as the single office had before, collector

All tax returns must be filed on or before March 15.

MANY GROUPS MAKE USE OF EDUCATIONAL FILMS

Educational motion pictures and an extension of time from their growing that the claims of credical lantern slide sets were supplied for Van Valzah's Sunday school class total indebtedness, or a reduction valid than the claims of debtors to past year by the visual instruction ing for a social affair. Games and in the rate of interest they are pay- be relieved of the necessity of pay- department of the general exten- stunts were enjoyed and refresh-

Pauline bent to catch what he said.

"Barbara?" The name was unmistakable.

Pauline got up and came to catch what he said. the arm of her friend's chair. Pauline answered at once: "Not "I wish you wouldn't go out with that man, Barbie." hurt. She's all right, quite all right."
"Yes." The faintest word of satis-

'That's very kind of him."

fireward.

"Dennis!" Pauline was down on her knees beside him, sobbing broken-

At that moment Dennis stirred a | page of a book she was reading:

fied assent; then his eyes closed "He's married." "Well, that's his misfortune, not Pauline turned to Barbara. "He wanted to know how you were. Isn't "Do you think marriage is a mis-

"My dear soul, why ever not?"

pity, because you're a darling, and

he's recely rather a nice man, you

It was in the middle of the week

There was a moment's silence, then

that Fauline announced that Dennis

Barbara said calmly, turning the

"What a pity! I shall have to go to town on Friday."

wanted to celebrate. I've asked Peter

"Barbie! Can't you put it off? I

"I'm sorry, but I've promised to

Barbara laughed.

would be home on Friday.

that like him? So unselfish. Oh, are fortune, then?" "Yes, in nine cases out of ten. It was in mine-it is in Jerry's. You. I dare say, will be the great exception

Suddenly Pauline spoke slowly. "I that proves the rule."
"I wish you weren't so cynical."
"Life—my sort of life, at least don't believe he recognized me just

When the car stopped she stumbled out blindly, evading the officer's proffered hand. Up the steps to the big open door. "Where is he? I am Mrs. O'Hara. My husband has been Mrs. O'Hara is he?"

Mrs. O'Hara is he?"

Mrs. O'Hara is he?"

Pauline raised tragic eyes.

Pauline raised tragic eyes.

you, he knew lerry Earnet the man you-you said you care! about?" Barbara laughed. "Jerry? Good heavens, no! He's not my sort. We're good friends, but I couldn't fall in

ove with a man who only talks about

"I've promised."
"It's because she doesn't want to
meet Dennis." Pauline thought bitterly, when Barbara had left her. "I "My dear child, it's far better to leave me where I am. You'd only wear yourself out if I were at home."
"He didn't say he was anxious to get back home," Pauline told Barbara afterward, almost in tears. Barbara had stayed on during Denknow that's what it is. Why do those two dislike each other so much, I

wonder? Then suddenly a bright idea came to her. If Dennis was well enough to come home on Friday, he would be well enough to come home on Thursday. Barbara should not know, and Peter should be asked to dinner for Thursday instead.

She made her plans as happily as a child, taking only the maid into her

confidence. And on Thursday Barbara had a headache.

"You understand men so "Nothing much," she told Pauline, who went to her room and hung over her with solicitude. "It's the kind Barbara flatly refused to visit Dennis in the hospital, though Paul-ine protested that he would think of headache I get when I know any exerticn lies before me. Leaving this comfortable room, for instance, and she said mockingly. "Besides, I hate illness and hospital wards—the smell moving on. All my life I seem to have been moving on," she added rather drearily, and then as she saw the concern in Pauline's eyes, she sat up with sudden energy. "Don't Pauline's eyes grew wistful. "Wouldn't you come and see me, then, if I were ill?" she asked. take any notice of me. Send me a strong cup of tea and leave me in peace till tea time: then I'll be down, Barbara frowned: "Well for one lothed and in my right mind."

Continued Nevt Wast.

ly as they were when their debts of higher education, according to the annual report made by U. S. Burt, head of the department. All visual instruction service is now concentrated at Corvallis where a 70-page catalogue has just been issued listing all the materials avail-

In the last year motion picture

So far the combined office is sent to this county have not been operating with the same amount of and on a budget financed about equally by federal and state extension funds, says Burt

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PARTY ON FRIDAY

Eighteen members of Mrs. A. B. close to 1800 meetings during the gathered at her home Friday evenDEPRESSION ADDS TO

WORK OF CO. AGENTS There is no six-hour day or five day week in the busine's of Oregon county agents udging from the volume of work they were called upon to do during the past 12 Swager of Marcola are the parents months, as shown in the annual re- of a baby daughter born to them at port of the county agent leader; F. Marcola on February 7, 1933. L. Ballard, of Corvallis. Depression years seem to increase the demands

Pauline broke in eagerly. "But he In 29 countles maintaining agents last year, farmers made 80,733 per sonal calls at the agents' offices, an increase of more than 5000 calls "If you two could only be friends!' Pauline said for the millionth time or better than 7 per cent over the year previous. These in addition to Barbara threw a cigarette end 40,691 telephone calls seeking in-formation and 25,065 farm visits lost 35 pounds but feel so much "Dennis and I can never be friends,' formation and 25,065 farm visits

made by farmers on the agents, the

statistics show.

What do the farmers ask about? An analysis of 36 calls in one day at the office of William Cyrus, LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Washington county agent, gives some indication. In that one day don't miss a morning—a bottle that the subjects on which information lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but was sought included alfalfa or other don't take chances-be sure it's forage crops, irrigation with request Kruschen—your health comes first

fortilizers, squirrel and gopher poisoning, dairy troubles, weed control, potato seed treatment, 4-H club work, corn growing, rabbit raising and mushroom culture.

Daughter Born- Mr. and Mrs.

THIS WOMAN

LOST 35 LBS. OF FAT

Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. "Have used Kruschen for She looked across the room at Dennis and I can never be friends, she said positively. "And what does by seemed to breathe. Supposing he had been killed?

Pauline had ceased sobbing, but her breath kept coming in little shook her head. "No, I think Dennis is as much to blame as the said positively. "And what does the made by the agents. Busiest offices made by the agents. Busiest offices were in Clackamas, Jackson, Josephine. Klamath, Washington and think Dennis is as much to blame as the said positively. "And what does the made by the agents. Busiest offices were in Clackamas, Jackson, Josephine. Klamath, Washington and the healthy. I being a nurse should know for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all but only Kruschen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932).

for a survey, orchard spraying, applications for federal seed loans, the first bottle—money back.

ALWAYS BUY GOOD DRUGS

Inferior or cheap drugs are poor substitutes for medicine which you need to heal your body. They often do no good and sometimes harm. What you put in your mouth should be pure and wholesome and have the proper strength and ingredients to give a scienttific

Drugs should always be bought at a reliable drug

KETELS DRUG STO**R**E

'We Never Substitute'

Our Lubrication Service

We are prepared to give you a specially good job of lubrication on your car. The best greases and oils are sold by us and experts apply them to your car.

This station is prepared to repair your automobile

"A" Street Service Station 5th and A Streets Springfield

BOTTLED PEP To Balance Each Meal

If you lack PEP at 4 o'clock-if you wake up tired help yourself to Pep and Vigor. Balance each meal with a full glass of milk. The Vitamin A is concentrated in milk and it fills the body with PEP.

Our pasteurized milk and cream are the best health foods you can find.

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Springfield Creamery Co.

A Cough Remedy

Eggimann's cough drops are a preventive against colds and throat irritations. Taken in time they often prevent more serious ailments. Our cough drops are pleasing to take but are effective for throat trouble.

Made in Springfield these cough drops are sold verywhere. You should always have a box handy.

EGGIMANN'S



AT this new low price you can't afford to be without the Coleman Instant-Gas Iron. With it you can do your work better do it easier and do it faster cut troning time one-third

The Coleman lights instantly no waiting Hus Roto-Type nerator with cleaning needle which can be operated while burning akes and burns its own gas from regular motor fuel.

Use your Coleman anywhere in the coolest room, or out on the porch Pointed at both ends forward and backward forward and backward strokes give the same wrinkle proof results. The point is always hot. Tapered sole plate, which makes it easy to iron around buttons under pleats and along seams. Beautifully finished in blue porcelai enamel and gleaming nickel

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