

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888
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ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under date of March 8, 1915.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 210 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

"YES-MEN"

In an educational journal, "The Social Frontier," Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University, says that laws such as the Ives oath-of-allegiance measure, requiring oaths of loyalty to the constitution, are "sowing seeds for a crop of yes-men" in American public schools. He sees danger lurking in this, believing that it will cause the rejection of the better educators who will refuse to become yes-men and the supplanting of this type of teacher with the "culs and left-overs after the daring and capable souls have gone to other professions." He goes on to say that "loyalty oaths inherently assume that American institutions will not bear scrutiny and criticism and that they must be maintained even where honest criticism finds that changes should be made. Teachers must show intelligent loyalty if democracy is to be preserved, rather than subservience to a ritual or oath. Efficient teachers of youth must recognize change as a significant factor of life."

Without knowledge of the professor's qualifications as an American citizen who cherishes the honorable past, who values his citizenship and hopes to see American liberalism survive, one can say that he is somewhat mixed in his reasoning. It will take more than all oath of allegiance law to make yes-men of American teachers. The Ives oath-of-allegiance law was aimed at the present trend to make yes-men of us all, after the Russian pattern.

No intelligent person may reasonably object to changes in the constitution brought about in an orderly way. The author of the Ives law would never limit the right of Americans to change their constitution. What he and other American objects to is the deliberate undermining of American liberty to the hired servants of the state. Your true American does not believe that to require public school teachers to be loyal to the constitution implies that American institutions cannot stand scrutiny. On the other hand they believe that teachers might well scrutinize the constitution and examine into American tradition and principle before they openly advocate violent changes which are impracticable, un-American and unworkable. Talk of an American body of pedagogic yes-men is silly. However, if the pinks have their way we will have a body of professional yes-men who will take their orders from some bloody dictator. We need some plain thinking on this subject.—News, Bianbridge, N. Y.

SUMMER RESPONSIBILITY

Many parents lose sight of the fact that the vacation period is one of grave danger to the growing child. The boy or girl just out of school feels like the caged bird that is suddenly released from its captivity. It glories in its freedom to the exclusion of all else.

Many of the lessons in deportment that have been learned in the class room are gradually forgotten as the child finds its way to the street. There is no room in his heart for anything but the glories of the present, unless the parental hand is ever guiding his steps. The future is a sealed book which will be opened only too soon for its purpose.

Herein the function of the parent becomes of double importance to the future life of the child, for the careful work and training of the teacher must be carried on through the days and weeks of the vacation period, not to the extent of hampering the child in its rest and recuperation from class confinement, or depriving it of the innocent pleasures of life, but rather the daily impressing upon its young mind the necessity for continuing the rules of conduct learned in its hours of study.

Children are quick to learn and equally quick to forget. An impression may sink deep today and be forgotten by tomorrow, but if it is repeatedly brought to the attention of the juvenile brain it will eventually take deep root and live.

The teacher is responsible to the parents for the proper instruction of the child during its hour of study, but the parent has a double responsibility—to both the teacher and the child—the responsibility of safe-guarding the work of both.—Tribune, Lemmon, South Dakota.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Another odd thing about the whole business is how they can wallop the taxpayers for four billion dollars a week and call it relief.

Says Edwin Lindell, executive secretary of the Minnesota law and order league: "and how well every mother's son of us knows it is true: 'The slot machine racket,' 'the numbers' and 'horse racing rackets,' organized gambling, beer taverns, that sell hard liquor illegally, that sell after hours, and that sell to minors, would not be found in a community where every member of the law enforcing agencies enforced the law and knew that he was doing what the citizens of that community expected him to do."

"Middle class"—Citizens who are too poor to pay for hospital service and too rich to get it for nothing. Never put off until tomorrow what you can get somebody to do for you today.

WHAT'S GOING ON WASHINGTON

Congress is moving toward adjournment on its own initiative. President Roosevelt has been told by the chairman of all the important committees of the house that it would be unwise to force the members to stay here throughout the summer. He is inclined to acquiesce.

This means a curtailment of the legislative program. The tax bill will hardly be pushed to final enactment at this season.

The reason is simple: When the LaPollette tax experts get through rewriting whatever is passed by the house, the senate will be up against a comprehensive tax revision not altogether to the liking of Mr. Roosevelt.

Congress is in no mood to undertake a comprehensive rebuilding of the tax structure and the president knows it. There may be a session in November.

Present income tax rates, minus dramatic business recovery, won't pay the bill.

Confiscatory income tax rates, above or below \$5000, coupled with asset-value inheritance taxes of drastic scope, will not pay the bill.

More indirect taxes hitting all taxpayers, rich and poor alike, would give enough revenue to balance the budget.

But there is an out. In the eyes of congress, it backed by business recovery, believe that it might make both ends of the nation's budget meet.

The battleground for federal legislation is now the courts. And while the new deal hasn't been frank enough to say it would like to abolish the courts as a sort of pestiferous obstacle to socialistic reform, there can be no doubt that the president and his regime are getting ready to take the stump in an unprecedented attack on the supreme court of the United States.

Down south where they still revere the constitution because it does stand between them and an obliteration of state autonomy, they are getting ready to smother congressional propositions. Political rumblings are growing every day.

For the amendment standing certain large corporations contend for the right to administer their own pension systems, which they estimate to involve smaller costs.

Against it, friends of the bill urge that the amendment would cut the heart out of the federal plan, enabling private firms to evade their just share of the pension burden by discharging their older workers.

Jubilant reigns among supporters of the Tennessee valley authority as the house approves 278 times a bill, already passed by the senate, which would clarify and enlarge the powers of the TVA to develop and sell electric energy prospectively. TVA "yardstick" program goes forward in high gear.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

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

Q. How many presidential electors does Illinois elect?
A. 29.

Q. Of whom does the state militia consist?
A. All able bodied men residing within the state who are between the ages of 18 and 45. While all will be called upon to bear arms only those who have voluntarily formed themselves into organized companies are called out by the governor so long as these are sufficient in numbers.

Q. How many students and how many faculty members were there at the University of Illinois when it opened?
A. 50 students and three faculty members. The university was opened March 2, 1869.

Q. What is the largest campus of the University situated?
A. In the municipalities of Urbana, Champaign in Champaign county.

Q. What colleges of the University of Illinois are located in Chicago?
A. Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

Q. What is the extent of the land of the University of Illinois?
A. 2,235 acres exclusive of the 2 1/2 acres on which are located the professional groups in Chicago. The Urbana-Champaign campus comprises 430 acres while immediately adjoining are 127 acres of experimental farm lands. There are also 666 acres of experimental fields and reservations located in various other sections of the state.

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A. Nine trustees are elected by the people of the state for terms of six years and the governor and superintendent of public instruction serve as ex-officio members of the board.

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Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 East Main Street
9:30 a. m. Sunday service.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service.
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HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 9 W. 49th St. New York

The Perverse Child
MARIION BROWNFIELD
"Mrs. Baldwin is a charming woman except for a certain characteristic that never fails to surprise me: she is a mother."

"What is that?"
"When one expects her to be kind and sympathetic, she is cold and hard. There is a streak in her nature that seems foreign to her, and it repels people."

"Oh, you don't know Mrs. Baldwin. I must tell you about her childhood!"
"What has that to do with her present unassuming manner?"

"Her childhood explains it; at least it does to me. Mrs. Baldwin told me about it herself. Her mother, though affectionate and enjoyed many advantages that she could not have. Her family was prosperous at the time they were young, though affectionate and enjoyed many advantages that she could not have."

"The annual picnic of the Sunday school and church will be held at the Lybock building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday."

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Holy communion service.

7:30 p. m. Evening preaching service. Rev. L. C. Schmidt, district superintendent will preach. This coming Thursday evening Rev. Schmidt will be here for a preaching service and to conduct the First Quarterly Conference meeting of this conference year. Every member of the Quarterly Conference is urged to be present.

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REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
Sunday, July 21
10 a. m. Combined church and Bible school worship service.

"David the God-fearer."
Thursday, July 25
4 p. m. Outing of the Junior League.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.
SALEM EVANGELICAL
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois

10:00 a. m. Morning worship service. The theme will be "Trusted God."
10:45 a. m. Sunday school.
2:30 p. m. Communion service with the message by Rev. Schmitt. The theme of the Chicago district. This service will take the place of the usual Sunday evening service.

Thursday, July 25
4 p. m. Outing of the Junior League.
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Bears Lo

Libertyville to Play Return Game Sunday With Bears

Game lasts 13 innings before Parkides Score Two on Two Hits

A greatest 13-inning pitcher was fought between the Barrington Bears and Elgin Parkides at the local diamond Sunday. Elgin won in the 13th.

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