

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1893

LESLIE W. McCLURE, Editor and Publisher
WALTER H. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

LET'S ABOLISH CHILD LABOR

The Kentucky state court of appeals apparently has written "finis" to the proposed constitutional youth control amendment, put forward as an attempt to abolish child labor. The Kentucky court said that the state legislature could not withdraw and cancel its actions in 1926 and 1934 rejecting the amendments by adopting a new resolution in 1937 accepting it.

In short, the court said that once a state legislature had registered its views on a constitutional amendment, that action was binding until a new amendment was submitted to it by congress. Seventeen states, far more than enough to block the youth control amendment, already have filed formal notices of rejection with the federal government.

One objection to the amendment was that it would put vast control over all persons under 18 into the hands of congress. Thus a flat national standard might be fixed by congress without regard to local conditions, such as the need for a farmer to let his boy milk the cows.

The remaining and best method is this: Let congress adopt a statute forbidding shipment from one state to another of goods produced in violation of the anti-child labor laws of either state.

Then let the states which have no child labor laws enact them; let those which have laws improve them. It won't be long until everybody who hopes to reach the national market will have to comply with the highest standards. And child labor, which is getting more rare every day, will become a thing of the past.

If we don't do something like that, we may have to sit around 16 more years waiting for the states to ratify another constitutional amendment, only to find that we have got to start all over again.

ONE FOR RIPLEY

A curious and perhaps unprecedented situation has arisen in San Francisco where two great publicly owned bridges spanning the bay have been built recently. Before the day of the bridges, San Francisco commuters were served for two generations by a picturesque ferry system which carried passengers and automobiles from the city to all other bay points. The ferry system, privately owned and publicly regulated, represents private investment, and must pay its own way in addition to heavy taxes. The new competition of the tax-free bridges caused the ferries to lose the great bulk of their passengers. Finally they sought and obtained permission to reduce their fares from 50c to 30c a trip.

Now the publicly owned and tax-exempt bridges complain that the low ferry rates are cutting into the bridge business and they are asking that the ferries be forced by law to raise their charges.

To quote the San Francisco Chronicle: "We are familiar with instances in which public ownership, by using the public credit, escaping taxation and falling back on taxpayers to pay deficits, has driven private ownership to the wall. In this instance it is argued that private ownership can be compelled to charge rates high enough to drive away business, go into bankruptcy and leave a monopoly to its public ownership competitor."

Here is an entirely new theory of rate making which asks, in effect, that publicly owned business, backed by the money of all the taxpayers, be allowed to destroy a private company to escape competition. It demands that where a private business takes patronage from publicly owned businesses, the former should be forced to increase its charges to the point where it loses all its trade. One main argument for the establishment of the publicly owned bridges was to reduce ferry fares for the public—they have succeeded and the public is profiting—what are they kicking about. This is one for Ripley of "Believe It Or Not" fame.

INTERNATIONAL MOONSHINE

The American people condemn old-world governments for their constant wars. The methods and diplomacy of Spain, Russia, Italy, Germany and Japan "give us a pain" and fill us with disgust. Nor, do we think any too well of our friends, Britain and France, on account of the way in which they jockey with the others. Congress made a survey of the situation a few weeks ago and passed a Neutrality act to keep the United States out of war.

A good many years have gone with the wind since the people of our country decided that it was a waste of time to try to make any part of the old world safe for democracy. Nevertheless there are stern reminders of 1916 in the activity of the administration seeking to play peace-maker to nations that would thank us a great deal more if we would keep out of their embattled mud holes.

No, as in the past, our splashing around in efforts to establish peace amongst people who prefer to fight reminds one of that rough and right old saying: "hell is paved with good intentions."

Leaves, Tulips, Clean Teeth
Large numbers of well-to-do natives of India cling to the traditional use of native leaves and twigs for cleaning the teeth.

Occumbers Sometimes Astringent
In certain parts of the world, cucumbers are deep-sea animals with leathery skin studded with sharp points, instead of being a vegetable.

Church News

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatina, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer and praise service.
REV. DONALD LANDWEYER

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
8:45 p. m., B.Y.P.U.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
The gospel messages will be brought by the pastor.
"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come before him: worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."—1 Chron. 16: 29.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
Sunday, Nov. 21, 9:30 Bible school.
10:35 Memorial Sunday service.
Wed., Nov. 24, 7:30 Monthly meeting of the Junior league.
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 8 a. m. Union Thanksgiving Day service. See detailed announcement elsewhere in this issue.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship.
Sunday is Good Literature Day. Sermon, "What Shall I Read?"
5:45 p. m. Young people's meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon, "Life's Greatest Privilege."
Mid-week prayer services on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
W. A. STAUFFER, Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes in all departments. Victor Riecke, superintendent.
10:40 a. m. Worship service.
7 p. m. Young people's hour.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional service.
8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois
Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.
5:00 p. m., Evensong.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: Soul and Body.
Golden Text: Psalms 62: 5. My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

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

ST. PETER 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 to those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Illinois
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

ST. ANNE
Franklin and Elm streets
Sunday Masses at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Daily Mass at 8 a. m.
Devotion in Honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.
Communion, 8:30 a. m. Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Baptisms by appointment.
REV. F. J. HAYES, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Goodidge Avenue and Hill Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship. The last Sunday of the church year.
8 p. m. Evening service. The pastor will preach the second sermon in a series on the Christian hymns.
Advancement announcement is made that the Thanksgiving service will begin at 10:30 a. m. and that Holy Communion will be celebrated on November 23 in the morning service.
REV. A. T. KREZTMANN, Pastor.

Uses for the Sombroso
To many Mexicans the sombrero serves as a suitcase wherein they can carry cigarettes, matches, whatever money they have, and often lunch. It is excellent shelter from sun and rain, says the Washington Post. Mexican miners have used the broadbrimmed hats for protection against falling stones in mine shafts. City and farm laborers carry in them most of their belongings, even down to a piece of meat. Wealthier Mexicans do not wear the sombrero as part of their regular wardrobe. However, when they want to "go native" they will pay a big price for a heavy felt model with a magnificent peak 18 to 24 inches high. These hats weigh several pounds and have a brim often 20 inches in diameter.

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DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Q. When were the land trails of the Illinois country established as public highways?
A. By the Northwest territory ordinance of 1787. They were so declared chiefly because they were connecting links between rivers.
Q. When was the first public road act for the territory passed?
A. August 1, 1792.
Q. What did the act of 1792 provide?
A. That 12 householders of any county might sign a petition to the court of general quarter sessions proving that a public highway be laid out through their part of the county. A surveyor was then to be appointed to go out with two other reputable citizens called "viewers" to mark the course of the road, blazing trees and erecting markers where there were no trees.
Q. How many Illinois counties were established during the territorial period?
A. Thirteen.
Q. What were those counties?
A. St. Clair, Randolph, Bond, Crawford, Franklin, Jackson, Monroe, Madison, Johnson, Pope, Union, Washington and White.
Q. How extensive is the present Northwestern University?
A. From a one-building school it has grown to an education insti-

tion with endowments totalling \$27,000.00 and financial resources of over \$50,000.00 while having 15,416 full time or special students and a faculty of more than 1000.
Q. When was a charter granted for Northwestern University?
A. January 25, 1851.
Q. What was the enrollment of the present University of Chicago on its opening in 1892?
A. The student body numbered 594.
Q. What is the present enrollment of the University of Chicago?
A. 12,847.
Q. What was Chicago's first trading post?
A. Wolf's Point, on the site of the present Merchandise Mart, served as a trading post in the 1830's.
Classified Ads Bring Results

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS Directory

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