

Just Between You and Me

By Leslie L. Peacock
"Elin Teaches Diamond Mine Pay"
"Teachers Out for Higher Pay"
"Ask \$500 Back for Pittsburgh Teachers."

The above are headlines appearing in these newspapers in a single day. They are by no means all the news from these newspapers. But they do contain similar stories almost daily. The reason was pretty well illustrated in an editorial on the college paper last week. This article perched to the satisfaction of some readers, the trouble is that the average teacher in receiving a salary of \$1000 a year, and the power—just one-half the average teacher's salary in 1900, twenty years ago.

That trouble, however, doesn't fix that readers these facts.

The average annual salary in the Pittsburgh grade school is \$845. The average annual salary in the Pittsburgh high school is \$1000, and in twelve towns nearly in statistics published in the Review recently, the average salary is \$1000.

Compare with the wages received by the railroad engineer in any other profession or business and you will begin to understand why teachers are so much dissatisfied with their salary, and a dearth of complaint teachers.

And the teacher is supposed to give all of his time to his work, under great and varying periods for rest and further study.

Barrington teachers have been very patient in waiting, but that their salaries have stood still, while there has been an increase in nearly every other line coming from the time from Chicago to Harvard.

Now, however, there is evidence of growing unrest. A woman who is in an excellent position to know and has been the recipient of the Review's articles on schools to have one of her last teachers sent away for his salary was increased.

If the general public does not come close to a realization that the men who teach are not getting their money, the children are worth at least as much as the father pays a man to cook.

The state police system is getting into a police system, and according to many who are in Illinois, the state police system is getting into a police system, and according to many who are in Illinois, the state police system is getting into a police system.

However, this is a time to let the friends of the measure must keep quiet for a while, because the law must be settled.

Many of the rural communities, residents of the smaller towns and farms, are the ones who really need a police system.

For a long time they have been without any adequate police protection, and now they are getting it.

The plan has worked out well in many places, and it is being extended to other parts of the state.

Formerly, organizations had farm boys all over the state have been in need of more of the system, and many who have been all over the state in the last few years know that the farmers could not understand it.

It is usually a good time for the state.

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TALK POWER, FARMING

Over Two Hundred Farmers Attend Fording Convention

Local Lectures and See Machines

Power, Farm, Horse, Automobile, and Farm Machinery

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WANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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LOCAL TEACHERS WANT SALARIES INCREASED

Necessary to Meet H. C. of L.

They Claim

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1929

WHO ARE YOU?

Are you known by your own name?

Are you known merely as your father's son?

Are you known by your own good qualities and by your own acts, or

are you remembered simply because you bear the name of better people who

conferred and brought you into this world?

The young man who can look the

eyes straight in the eye and say, "I

am James Martin," already has op-

portunity at his feet, but the fellow

who can say nothing more than "I

am Robert Martin's son," will still

be groping in the darkness of the fu-

ture after opportunity has vanished

and he is left in the darkness.

By something, do something, create

a personality of your own, and the

world will know you and respect you

for what you are and not for what

your parents were before you.

But "positional" content as "another

man's son," and you will be accorded

the respect and privileges only of a

man's son," and when death

overcomes you, your home name will

be spoken of as "another man's son,"

and your name will be remembered

as "another man's son." No one

can make a name unless he achieves

it.

THE ART OF FORGETTING

What a blessing it is that we can

forget today's troubles, look very

large, but a week hence they will be

forgotten and buried. Says one writ-

er: "If you would keep a book and

daily put down the things that every-

day come into your mind, you would

be able to remember them, and it

would benefit you." We allow things to

pass over us, just as we allow a fly to

settle upon us and plague us; and

we lose our tempers and get not at all

balanced.

But if we could see what it was that

three or four of us before break-

fast, and put it down in a little book,

and follow it up and follow it up and

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Health and Home Hygiene

By Harriet Fulmer, R. N.

Superior Public Health Division of Cook County (Olefinia Chicago)

Questions relating to health, hygiene, sanitation and prevention of

disease will be answered in this column.

Articles and items of interest relating to health will appear each

week.

Report of work of Cook County

Public Health Nursing Service for

the year 1928. Total number of patients,

6,563. Total number of home visits,

4,500. Total number of tuberculosis

cases, 1,000. Total number of examinations

made, 1,231. Total number of children ex-

amined, 1,254. Total number of infants ex-

amined, 872.

Mostly successful success.

Harriet Fulmer, R. N.,

Superior.

Song for Crusaders

Our soldiers in the training camps

are our boys. They are the future

of our country. They are the future

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Your War Risk Insurance

All inquiries regarding War Risk Insurance will be answered

promptly by the Insurance Department of the

Barrington, Illinois.

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SINS OF CHILDREN

By ANNETTE SYMMES.

