

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

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BARRINGTON, Illinois, and served as second-class master at Barrington High School.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE 1-1111 BARRINGTON, IL.

GOV. SMALL'S OPPORTUNITY

The Marvin against Frank L. Smith in the United States Senate is too wide to expect the Senate investigation now being conducted to change enough votes to seat him.

He is definitely out of it and if he could not be seated with every warrant of law and precedent in his favor as a high-ranking member of the Senate, he would be seated if it were possible for him to appear at Washington next December with a certificate of election.

Governor Len Small elected Smith and appointed him. He has fulfilled every obligation of friendship and duty and forthwith the vast majority of Illinois senators to the state, who possess a degree of ability and integrity.

The Governor has an opportunity to send to Washington a man who will reflect credit upon the state and while it is too much to hope that he will appoint such a man as Frank Smith, he at least might nominate someone who possesses a degree of ability and integrity.

Lowden in the Senate would immediately wipe out every vestige of the stain that has beamed the state's fair name and would at once restore Illinois to the position of a state which is a credit to the country. Undoubtedly the Governor would help himself not considerably.

A CONSTITUTIONAL CRITIC

Mary T., who appears to read the Barrington Review with a discernment beyond her years, writes, complainingly that dogs and boys are played up in the news columns while a very low battery is used on matters of the people of the country. Undoubtedly, the Governor would help himself not considerably.

It had not occurred to us but she is right though we are at a loss to know how it may be remedied. Reporters have instructions to treat all fair and not to write secret surreptitious meanings into news matters affecting the state. It may be because the people who write the news in the papers because they create news in often alarming quantities and for Mary T.'s consolation it may be stated that all of it is but to print.

Kittens and girls are possibly better, or in their obscurity. Of girls, everyone knows they are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice." The girls in the news columns, the other hand being made of material not necessary to enumerate at this time, are in great need of defenders and with that end in view newspapers give them the "edge" in current news happenings. As for the cat, it is possible that it may be because they create news in often alarming quantities and for Mary T.'s consolation it may be stated that all of it is but to print.

The cat would make an excellent diplomatic and is indeed ruler of the house his head is usually held high and with it he creates the awe and respect that sharp claws concealed in the velvet glove to resent any intrusion upon his interest or felicity. Above all he has the diplomatic virtue of concealing what he thinks. The cat looks wise. He may be cold, he may be selfish, but it must be said that in the end he does not make a business of misleading to human egotism like the dog.

Mary T. will be appalled by being told of a book in which she can find a story about a terrible dog the title will be furnished him. However, she may say, and by it treated and stigmatized him in the eyes of the world, only to the dog, faithfulness. His master, caught in the noose of the rope by which he hoped to escape the dog followed, jumped on his shoulders and, swings with it he falls to his death. The dog follows him to the grave. Bull over! His true instinct was his dog doing. A certain poetic justice which the great author understood required this vile and tragic end. A dog the companion of criminals, trained only in evil, was fit only for the fate that claims his master. Like master, like dog.

Mary T. will understand.

MOVIE DOM FLUTTERS

Charlie Chaplin says there is a "vain in his heart."

The only important thing about it is that Pola Negri was asked to use precisely the same words a few months ago when she last visited.

It looks as if it is two hearts with but a single vote.

May this be the last.

SHORT SKIRTS NOT CRIMINAL

A cabriolet from Paris this week announces that skirts are to be shorter by the fist of the drunkards display of spring fashion just opened in the French capital. The same day one of the justices of the Supreme Court of New Jersey informs grand juries that short skirts and bobbed hair have nothing to do with crime waves. It thus appears that the forms of law behind the short skirt are rigid enough to prevent the short skirt from becoming long.

The judge in the nick of time. He spoke of skirts as "the greatest vanity of all time," and that it is not record that Eggn's had found it had her tresses cut short, although, perhaps, as to her costumes the less said the better.

What the judge told the grand juries may be misleading, as some of the influences in the administration of New Jersey law. The conduct of the notorious murder trial recently brought to a close was not such as to inspire respect for New Jersey procedure in criminal investigation and trial. Only last month New Jersey's chief justice refused to let the coroner's inquest of the killing of Livingston supersede the finding of the Suday law. That was the kind of performance which tempts to myth but may be counted among the influences which go to undermine respect for the law.

In the Irvington comedy it is the tradition that the police are to be trusted, while the persons whose houses had been closed on Sunday, set the machinery of the law in motion against about fifty other violators of the blue laws and caused them to be arrested and fined. It was a revengeful proceeding which evidently is becoming familiar in New Jersey. The law is such that the police, as well as the public, are to make the blue laws live again. The result naturally is to widen the wedge between the police and the public.

Under the circumstances, pronouncement that short skirts do not promote crime waves, dictum infused with such common sense, is welcomed, it indicates that the highest court in New Jersey is a credit to it.

CHINESE DISHONESTY

The Chinese, it is said, are to submit to an editorial censure for their ingratitude and fiction with the result that the hoary old myth about Chinese honesty is again making its appearance in the daily press. It cannot be septed to soon.

Honesty of Chinese has been generally only before the eyes of the public in connection with the manipulation of the early foreign trades who emulated the Chinese precisely as we emulated the Indians.

The basis of Chinese honesty is entirely in that honesty is the best policy. When it is not necessary to be honest, the Chinese may be. They are not, however, to be trusted, especially regarding the Mexicans who are really more to be pitied than otherwise.

This is so notoriously the case that it is impossible to establish a strong government in China owing to the fact that no one official will trust another with public funds. Graft and corruption are the rule. Every official who makes a practice for his own makes a deduction for himself. Public officials until recently were universally sold, and the price wrung from the people in extortions, taxes, squeeze, extort, blackmail are common custom.

The Chinese criticize us for our sins for China, or other force in modern times and Chinese Christians are, of course, infinitely better than their pagan friends. Until China is Christianized and dishonesty shown to be an offence against God as well as man, dishonesty will continue to be the policy of China. By the way, returning to the point of Chinese, it is not Christianity that is to blame for evil, it is paganism and is not Christianity.

CANILEMAS DAY

As the farily observed Christians to do the absurdities of the day, the grand hoor hoor, Canilemas Day next Wednesday. And yet the festival is an important and beautiful one in ecclesiastical history, marking as it does the fortieth day after Christmas, the first solemn introduction of the child into the church. In the Month of Mary brought her child and worshipped at the prayer of Simon the just in the presence of Anna the prophetess, both of whom immediately recognized him as the redeemer of Israel. The event was celebrated from the earliest times and is contained in many of the church fathers, as well as in the canon of the New Testament.

Incidentally, the day is the most gloomy of the year in Scotland, being on which debts, interest, taxes and other obligations are subject to annual review.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?

We do as we might in the years to come.

We shall give our gold in a princely sum.

But we shall give today.

—Nitin' Waterson.

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