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FAITH IN AMERICANISM

Dr. Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth college made a clear statement recently in behalf of that much-discussed issue, academic freedom.

"I have never been willing to accept the principle of any restriction of what students should hear or talk about," he said, in a speech before the Alumni association. "We have a few undergraduates now who would like to

think themselves Communists. That's better than having "Undergraduates should be required to learn the funda-

mental principles of government, economics and social re-lations, with historical knowledge illustrative of these."

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Even the facts of governmental systems which stand for
the suppression of all freedom except for themselves should
be taught, he argues, for "I believe that the fallacies of such systems will reveal themselves more evidently in the light of open discussion than in the obscurity of artificial incentives and of whispered argument

It does seem like a lack of faith in our American system not to let it stand on its merits in academic comparison with other political systems of which we disapprove.—Times, Geneva, New York.

THE EDITOR'S BEATITUDES

"Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

"Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friend-ly neighbors shall go abroad in the land.

"Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details of the function and the names of guests correctly reported.

"Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them for they shall have a newsy paper

"Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

"Blessed are all those who cooperate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."-Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

It is the special handicap of the liberal attitude that it must be intelligent or it is helpless.

The citizens committee on public school finance shows that it costs \$100 to keep a boy in school a year and \$300 to keep him in prison.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain h information concerning your state. Any questions which are articular interest to readers and which are not covered in this swill be answered immediately. Address all communications: ard J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, of, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. Has the Lieutenant-Gover-lature and submitted to him for or as president of the Senate s his signature? One in the deliberations of that

Q What are the special privi-leges accorded the members of the General Assembly?

A. They are privileged from ar-rest in all cases except treason, felony, or breach of peace duties the session of the General Assem-bly and it going to and coming of State.

Q. In case of disagreement be-tween the two houses of the Gen-ral Assembly regarding adjourn-any other place for any smeets.

debate made in the house to which be is elected.

Q. What disabilities are imposed upon members of the General Assembly?

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A. A period of ten days exclu-sive of Sundays.

A. A person on ten days experience falls to act on a bill during the ten-day period allowed what happens to the bill?

A. It becomes a law without his signature.

Q. In case the General Assembly adjourns before the expiration of the ten-day deliberative period allowed the Governor what happens to bills presented for his signature?

A. They become law unless

his objections, with the Secretary of State.
Q. In case of disagreement be-tween the two houses of the Gen-eral Assembly regarding adjourn-ment how may they be adjourned? A. They may be adjourned by

WHAT'S GOING ON

ing to a specific rule. Should the discretionary power he invalidated by the court, taxes would remain at the rate set by congress, that in effect June 1.

2.—Authority to license processors of farm products to be revoked: in its place would be granted power to the secretary of arriculture to issue orders under certain conditions, esting minimum prices, quota allotments, and terms of sale for milk, fruit, and vegetables.

Seven labor boards pass out of the picture with the extinction of the codes, among them the Na-tional Labor Relations Board. So announces the president as he asks another \$500,000 for the department of labor to expand its conciliation and arbitration

decision, continues to carry on as before.

2.—The National Labor Relations Board would be restored by the labor relations bill, being pressed in congress in a form modified to meet the supreme court ruling. As changed, the bill addresses itself to removing obstructions to interstate commerce in the form of industrial strife.

Agricultural adjustment administration seeks a thorough overhandling with the aid of congress
in preparation for the storms of
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This is the second of the anticommittee include:

1.—Processing taxes to be imposed directly by congress, instead
of by the secretary of agriculture,
who may raise them by 20 per
cent or lower them to zero according to a specific rule. Should the
discretionary power be invallentdiscretionary power be invallentmittee.

Two plans for oil control, now rittually away with the invalidation of the codes:

1.—State compacts for limiting production according to agreed-quotas. Six states already have signed such a compact, namely, Oklahoma, Kaneaa, New Mexico, Texas, California, and Louisiana. The remaining 10 or more oil states have not signed. Louisiana. The remaining 10 or more oil states have not signed.

—The Thomas oil bill, now before congress, providing for federal ratification of the compacts and enforcement of provisions in event of violations by the states.

Comments the president: State compacts are sufficient if all states join and if all states comply. The

securical constitution and around a constitution and around a constitution and around a constitution are all abort boards to inforce colletive bargaining rights?

The answer is "No," for two constances of the constance of the constance of the constance of the constance of the codes.

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Board is unaffected by the court decision, continues to carry on as before.

Uncle Sam—an eating of the in-terest burden.

Such is the effect of the amend-ment to the Farm Credit Act re-ceiving the president's signature.

It lowers the interest rate from 4½ per cent to 3½ for one year and 4 per cent for the two years following.

The government pays less than 3 per cent for its money; calcu-lates the cost of diministering the farm loans at about 1 per cent.

As a first step toward taking the profit out of preparation for war, a bill is included in the senate providing for licensing all "rellet" so granted—about 50 companies manufacturing munitions. Required also would be special licenses for all exports and imports of munitions.

Licensing would be done by a commission consisting of the sectored commission consisting commission co

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

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This time I was determined. The ever recurring sight of my eldest boy reading Wild-West stories kept a previous failure constant boy reading Wild-West stories kept a previous failure constant have been an experience of the way be the literature. Never a finding the first "blood and thus dee" magazine. It had made its appearance surreptitiously, and I was really alarmed. My boy, I thought, must have inherited a wild attent. I wanted so much to see my children read whole-some literature that the incident grieved and perplexed me. How, I wondered, could he care for such trash when his reading had always been so carefully superjused! I wan been carefully superjused! I wan the way been so carefully superjused! I wan the way been so carefully superjused! I just now pieceding for a hoot that should be all his own. The question in my mind was how to instill in him a desire for only the best I could not readily admit that the fault was really mine with regard to the other boy. Surely, I had done everything that a mother could. However, I did finally visit the children's department of our library.

What found there was a reve.

type so you'll be able to tell which you really like best. You

you don't find one you like, I'll give you another adventure story,"
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Miss Edwards seemed to be so competent I could not resist askink her advice, mistake was," she said annihingly, 'you made too much of an issue of turn on the said annihingly, 'you made too much of an issue of the original country of the said annihingly, 'you made too much of a issue of the robiden fruit. Then, too," she continued, 'there is no harm in adventure stories so long as they are wholesome. In fact, it is as natural for boys to like them as it is for ducks to swim. The hop sees in the adventure some hero, someone to emulate. If this brave hero fights for truth and honor, the boy reader will not be misied. It is far better for parents to supply then boy "with the proper adventure some has when the missewhere."

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which you really like best. You look over these books—I can recommend any of them—and if you don't find one you like, I'll give you another adventure story."

Is the True God." REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

ST. JAMES'
Dundee
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church echool at 9:30 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and sermon
at 11 a. m.
5 p. m., Evensong will be held
in the church
A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

Sunday, Low Mass, 5 s. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment,
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

Church

In May the Pontise Motor company built more cars than in any single month since. June of 1928, H. J. Klingher, president and general manager amounced today.
Output for the month was 13-500. We should not 1938 models through May 9 8,98 cars or apprentimetry of the compliment of the company o Monday, June 17, 9 a. m.—
First session of Vacation Bible school. Classes will be conducted at the Public School building. All children of the community are welcome. Age limits 4 to 14 years.

Miss Vera Cady Gives

Attend Centennial

Celebration at Algonqui

Mrs. William Poelschow and sons William and Charles and Jack Grueling of Barrington attended the centennial celebration at Algonquis Friday. Mrs. Poelschows father, Charles Berkley, has been a resident of that village for about 70 years.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Did You Ever

Envy The Man

WE RESTORE THAT PURE WHITE SMOOTHNESS TO MEN'S SHIRTS TELEPHONE: 26

Barrington Laundry

Certificate Recital Here

SALEM EVANGELICAL coln St. and Plum Grove Ave (Palatine, Illinois)

vice.

10:45 a. m. Sunday school.

7:45 p. m., Special gespel service. The Calvary Male Quartet from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will be in charge, bring: special numbers in song and one of the group will bring the evening message.

wening message.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer
and praise service.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

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9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship.
Sermon, "The Geography, Arithmetic and Grammar of Religion."
6:45 p. m. Young people's

neetings.
7:30 p. m. . Missionary De-lamation contest. Six members of our Mission Band will give

of our attesion has will give declamations. If you did not hand in your Children's Day offering last Sun-day please bring it this Sunday and the sunday of the sunday of the Reckiller marked envelope. Reckiller Reckiller of the sunday of the Thursday evening. 1239 p. m. Thursday evening.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) v road between Bartlett road and Sutton road

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Children's Day proram presented by the members
our Bible school.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m., Sunday school,
lasses in all departments. W.
Dotterrer, superintendent.
10:40 a. m. Wernkip service.
Wednesday, June 19. General
setting of the Woman's Society,
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor dy and arra carr acuty
Mundelein.

Miss Vera Cady and Arthur
Welchelt of Barrington played in
a pupils' recital of Agnes Peterson Gage at Kimball hall, Chicago, Tuesday evening.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:35 a. m., Morating worship.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening
Bible study and prayer service.

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Taking Our

Stand.

Annual clurch and Bible school
plenic at Wing Park, Elgin, next
Saturday afternoon. We leave the
church at 1 p. m. All who have
care have been asked to come to
the church first so that all may
start from three.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Altissour Synod)
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Lill Street
9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday
and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Our church will celebrate the festival of the Holy Trisity. Text:
Acts 17, 22, 23. Theme: "Who
Is the True God."

Real Estate m of Greater

Transfers Cook County

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Christian Ricke to C
sack; Barrington N\(\) N\(\)
24-42-9; 80 acres Morl.;
6 per cent; \$3,200.

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Lake County

Library News

The Barrington Public

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Those attending the recital from out-of-town were Mr. Peterson of Galesburg, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Libertyville, Mrs. Earl Eddy and Mrs. Earl Eddy Jr. of Mandalain.

\$350 Collected for Camp Algonquin by Committee

Additional contributions:

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Camp Algonquin fund have
ed the total to \$350 the
Mrs. Potter Smith, chairm
the drive, announced today,
bers of her committee drive
in trict and had installed coin
at the village businees house
Proceeds will be used to
the work at Camp Algonqu
Pox river, a summer vacation
for underprivileged children
mothers from tenement die
in Chicago.

Who Always

Seems to Wear a

New Shirt

Locals Pound Two

Total of 21 Hits

Tioga Hurlers for

Bears Tri

Blams and A. Altenber Each Get 4 Hits; Wichman Socks Hom

anner Day at Bast cay for a bast. Everybody but an came through with at hit and at that Al run. Gussle Altenburg Williams led the local with four hits apiece; the double, a triple and less, and Williams with

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beheman, big Tiogas beheman, big Tioga ehere ed his team with three hit ing a two-bagger. Her ebs of Battington batted i ap position for the visitor e single and drove in tw

the dearth of base hit fast few games, Sunday's came as a welcome change local fans. In their las notests the Bears had only total of 15 hits and sivenpared to Sunday's total hits and 17 runs off two little hurlers.

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