

**URGES NEW LAWS ON IMMIGRATION**

**SELECTING AND LIMITING**

**Necessity of Measures for This Purpose Emphasized by Senator From Tennessee; Tells Reasons**

Laws carefully selecting and limiting our new citizens from lands across the sea are now absolutely essential to our national unity and progress, declares Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, in an interesting and convincing article on the immigration question in the current issue of the National Republic.

Practically all of our early immigrants came from six European nations, according to Senator Tyson, who says by way of beginning:

"The foundations of America were laid strong and deep, as befits that which should endure. She owes much to the picked stock coming to this splendid and virgin land.

Practically all the first colonists along the Atlantic seaboard were of the same general type. They were English, Irish Scotch, Swedish, Dutch and German. They had no insuperable difference of race or tradition. There were few Frenchmen and few Spaniards.

**One Blood, One Outlook**

"Long before the year 1700 it was clear that the Atlantic seaboard of North America was to be settled by a population essentially one in blood and outlook and welded into an embryonic unity by the predominance of English-speaking institutions and ideals. America was from the very outset saturated with Anglo-Saxon civilization. It has been said of the early colonists of America that 'God sifted the nations that He might send choice grain into the wilderness.' Only the rationally fit usually came to America as immigrants, and the few outside who did come were soon weeded out by the exacting requirements of the early American life.

**Soon Under Sod**

Have you thought of the fact that nearly three-fourths of the Mayflower Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth, Mass., were under the sod before the first year was over? Have you thought of the fact that in Jamestown, Va., out of nine hundred persons landing in 1607 but one hundred and fifty remained at the end of three years? Think of the courage, the determination and the will required to come to such a land and to live here! When we consider what we are today we must realize that America's human foundation had indeed been laid solidly and well. From the Revolution until well into the middle of the nineteenth century but few newcomers landed in America. The peopling of America clear across the continent to the Pacific coast was done almost exclusively by the colonial stock, which thus became the vital basis of nearly every part of the United States.

"At the outbreak of the Revolution there were about 2,000,000 of white people of the colonial stock and 500,000 Negroes in our colonies. That 2,000,000 of white colonial stock has increased from 1,775 to almost 50,000,000 at the present day. In other words, the old colonial stock represents nearly one-half of all the white blood in present-day America. These colonial Americans were steeped in a common culture and tradition. They were governed by the same basic laws and institutions and they acknowledged undivided allegiance and common loyalty.

**When U. S. Was Colony**

We think but little of the great period of time that America was a colony. From the first settlements at Jamestown in 1607 to the Declaration of Independence in 1776 more time elapsed than has passed during all the time America has been a nation. Her colonial history was longer than the history of the independence of the United States, and that long colonial period and the effect it had upon the people of America must never be forgotten. It is the basic fact in American history and the foundation stone upon which our liberty and the character of our people and our future as a nation rest. During all these 169 years of colonial history the trend of the American people was towards unity — toward American independence."

**HIGHWAY DEPT. WINS IN SUPREME COURT**

Under the decision of the Sangamon county circuit court the Division of Highways stands victor in the controversy in Putnam county in the contest over the location of the state highway connecting Granville and Hennepin. Pleas of three residents of Putnam county for an injunction was refused by Judge Briggie.

The Division of Highways located the road south of the village of Mark, alleging the route was shorter than the old Hennepin road and that a saving of \$35,000 would be possible by the new routing. The three residents filed a protest, seeking to have the road routed through the village of Mark and past the county farm.

**Force and Religion**

Religion should be a matter of education rather than force.—The Woman's Home Companion.

**WANT NATIONAL ANTHEM DEFINITELY APPROVED**

**Veterans of Foreign Wars in Favor of "Star Spangled Banner" as Such**

While perhaps 99 out of 100 persons in the United States suppose the "Star Spangled Banner" is their national anthem, the national Americanization committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is calling attention to the fact that it has never been officially adopted and urging that it should be.

The Massachusetts Americanization committee, under direction of Max Singer, chairman, is circulating petitions in an attempt to obtain 15,000 signatures of Massachusetts citizens in support of action by the United States Congress to give recognition to the anthem by statute. Similar movements are being initiated by other state committees.

"For a number of years," Mr. Singer says, "bills have been introduced into Congress asking for belated recognition of the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' Thus far, the bills have failed to be reported out of the committees. We feel we must be able to show the committee the country de-

mands it."

Mr. Singer and John H. Wallace, state commander, attributed the delay to two factors: "Efforts of pacifists, and the general doubt as to whether the 'Star-Spangled Banner' or 'America' should be the national anthem."

**NEW BUILDINGS FOR ILLINOIS STATE FAIR**

At the Illinois state fair grounds, work is progressing rapidly on the six dairy cattle barns and the dairy cattle exposition pavilion. Concrete foundations are completed, and an army of brick layers is making splendid headway with the masonry.

Dairymen throughout the state are expressing their approval of the plans that will provide them with commodious quarters for their exhibition cattle. In recent years, increasing entries in the cattle classes of the fair have made it necessary to place the overflow in tents. This will no longer be required, the fair officials state.

**Horse Sense not Obsolete**

There is a large fortune awaiting the man who can make plain horse sense popular, thinks Merle Crowell, editor of The American Magazine.

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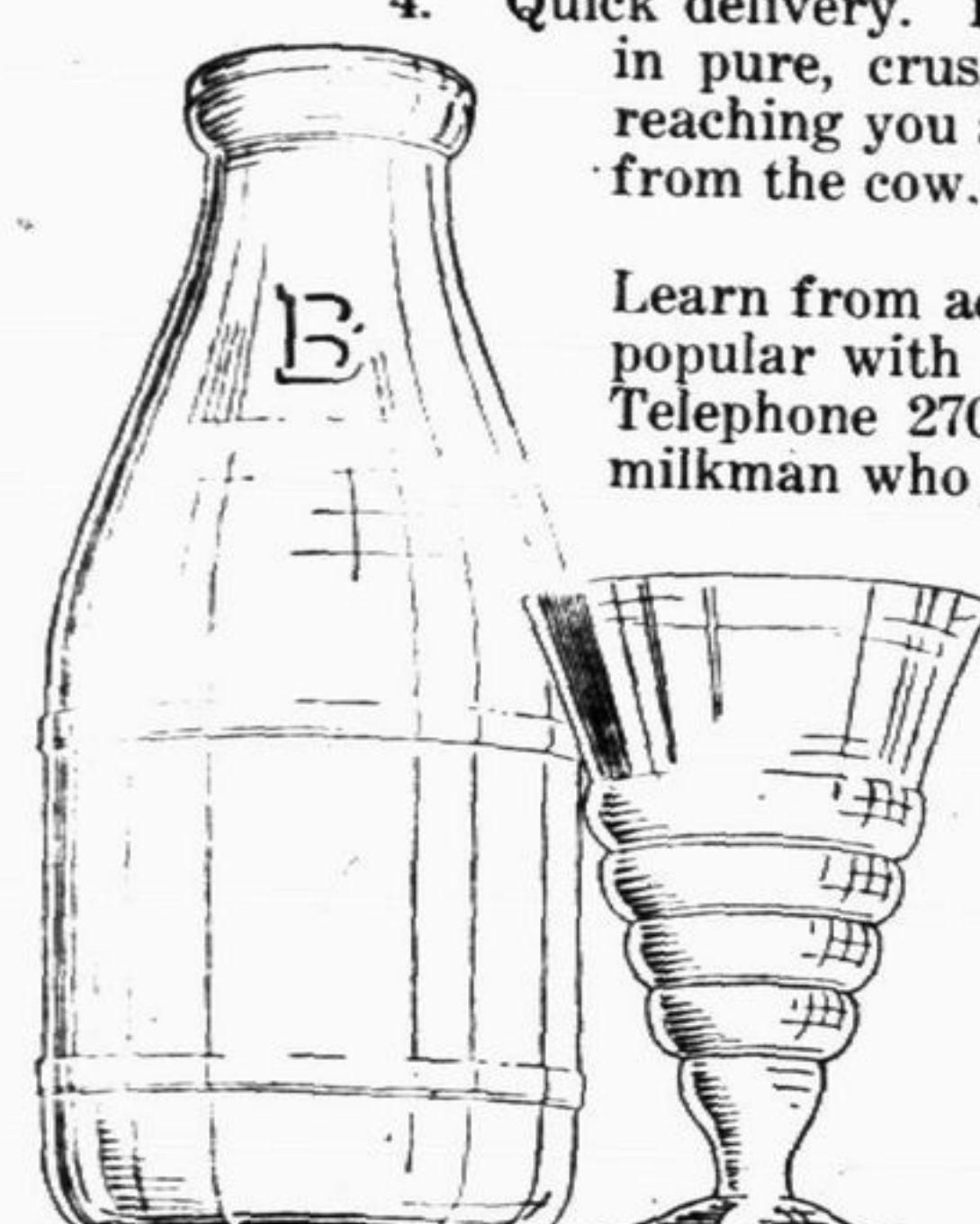
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The very nature of the telephone business necessitates a single interconnected system. The Bell System accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. It is fundamental in the policy of the system that all earnings after regular dividends and a surplus for financial security be used to give more and better service to the public.

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