

'DISHONEST' CITIZEN SCORED BY RICHARDS

Thanksgiving Sermon Sounds Challenge to Observe Fundamental Law of Land

Americans who wink at the fundamental law of the land were the target of the Thanksgiving sermon delivered by the Rev. James Austin Richards at the community Thanksgiving service held at Christ church last week.

Mr. Richard's theme was "The Un-named Best" and he based his sermon on the story that Jesus told of the man who wanted his two sons to work for him in the vineyard. One answered, "I will not," but afterwards went. The other answered, "I go," but did not go. He spoke of the harm done by those who profess an idealism to which they do not try to live up and by those who do not profess the idealism to which they are striving to attain. It is harmful to parade one's self as better than one is, but it is equally dishonest and cowardly to parade one's self as worse than one is. In contrast with these two types he commended the type that is unnamed in the story—the man who both says "I go" and does go.

Perhaps the most striking application of these distinctions was to the present attitude of our citizenship towards the fundamental law of the land. After speaking of the sanctity of property as something written in our Constitution he spoke as follows:

Scores "Personal Liberty"

"If I remember right, there is also something in the Constitution that has to do with drink. It is in the same Constitution as the sanctity of property, and has an authority equal to the authority of every other part. To ayow our citizenship is to swear allegiance to all of the Constitution. We say "I go." Do we? In Winnetka, do we?"

"Better than this attitude is the attitude which says "I go not" but actually does go. Nevertheless, this attitude is not the best. If honest people would only stop laughing at petty thievery and treating as clever those who succeed in invading the property rights of their neighbors and in getting away with it; if sober people would only try to stop laughing at the antics of the drunks and would stop their infantile twaddle about personal liberty and private conduct behind one's own doors and doing something because we are forbidden to do it—as if what they say about personal liberty would not open the doors to theft and murder as well as to drinking, and as if all social advance did not come by the surrender of individual liberty to some higher power that liberty may come back to us in fairer forms; as if private conduct behind closed doors was really private when it sends men to the work of the world with their finer powers dulled, and leaves women less fit for the noble function of motherhood; as if doing things because we are forbidden to do them does not mean pure social and political insanity—I say, if only those who go would say they go, the Constitution of the United States would be far safer than it is to-day.

Need Honest Citizens

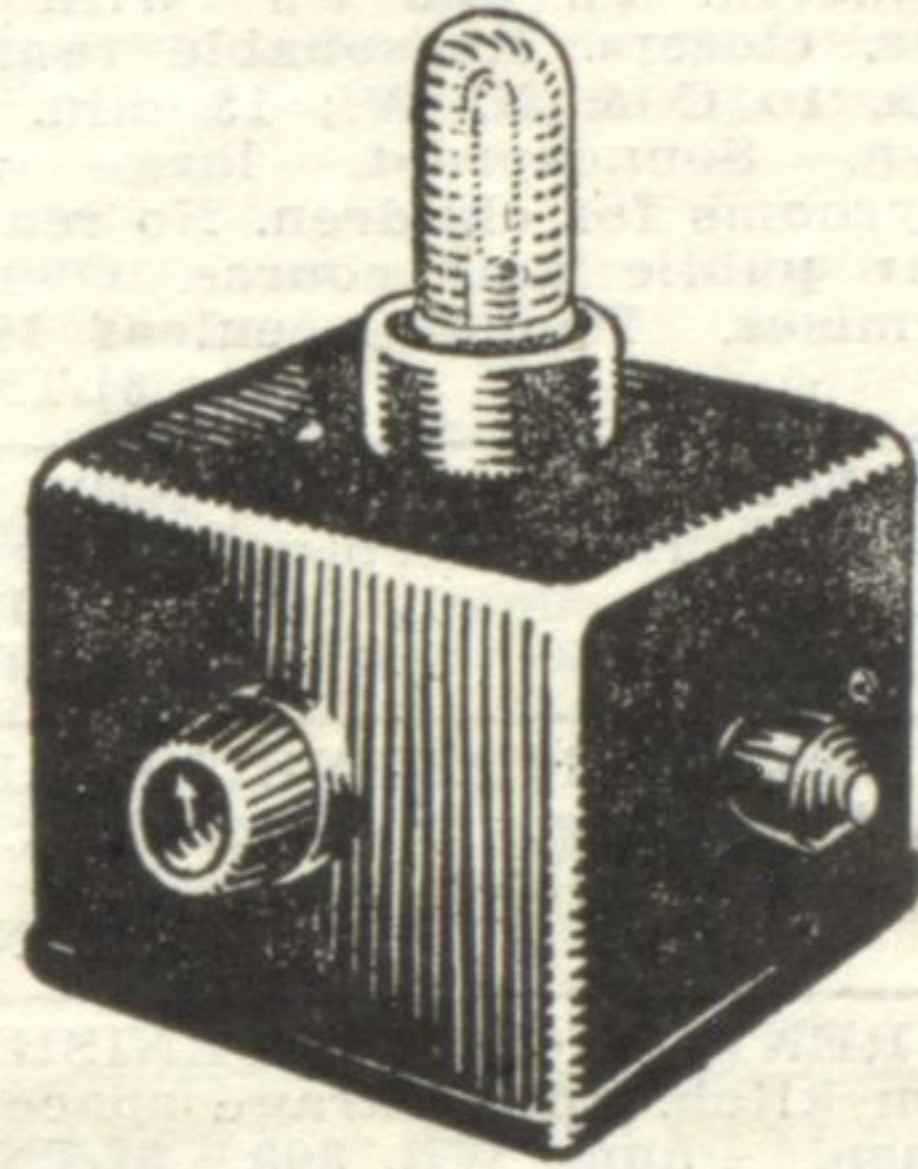
"Better than either of these two attitudes is the attitude that escapes the folly of them both and wears the virtues of them both. It is the attitude of those who both practice honesty and are not ashamed of it; who both are sober and stand up for sobriety; who obey both what they like in the Constitution, and what they

do not like and advocate that kind of citizenship. The only peril to our Government worth mentioning today is the peril of the lack of citizens of this kind. Beside this peril the threat of the stray communist who dares to preach communism in the richest and most contented nation on the planet and the threat of any external attack in a world where there is no first rate power that could possibly afford to attack us, both sink into insignificance."

The Thanksgiving Day service was this year one of the best attended and most interesting of the whole series. The service was conducted by the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, rector of Christ church, and Rabbi Harvey Wessel, rabbi of the North Shore congregation. The music was by the Men's and Boys' choir of Christ church under the direction of the organist, Mr. Chase.

MADE CLASS OFFICER

Miss Ethel Jackson, 1195 Asbury avenue, Hubbard Woods, a student at Hamilton college, Lexington, Ky., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class in the college preparatory department. Miss Jackson is a member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma, national sorority in junior colleges.



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The every-member canvass now being conducted in Christ church parish is progressing very satisfactorily, it was stated this week. Those in charge of the campaign for funds said that more interest was manifested in the drive this year than ever before. The drive will continue for some time as it is difficult to see all the members of the church within a few days. A complete report of the campaign is expected next week.



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