Corrance Gerald

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Butler Hits Tax Procedure Sees Menace to Education

"THOSE who are eagerly bent upon accomplishing some immediate end by legislative means almost always overlook the less obvious and more important effects of the policies which they advocate." So spoke Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently. "This is peculiarly true in respect of matters affecting taxation as that is now practiced by the Congress of the United states and by the legislatures of the several states. Numerous individuals and groups wish to use the power of taxation not alone for legitimate purposes of government, but in order to effect what they consider to be a desirable redistribution of accumulated wealth.

"In other words, as a result of a false and narrow-

"In other words, as a result of a false and narrow-minded plan of taxation, the whole face of our American minded plan of taxation, the whole face of our American civilization may be changed and our condition brought to that of continental Europe, where practically all public undertakings are governmental, with all that that means. It is the glory and the pride of the American social and political system that a whole host of the most important, most representative and most influential public undertakings have been built up in the field of liberty and are quite outside the field of government. If the ability to make private gifts and benefactions be destroyed by taxation, then these institutions must begin to die, for the moment that they are not able to grow and to improve in order to meet changed and changing conditions their state becomes one of decay, with certain death in the not far distance.

Danger to Liberty

Danger to Liberty

"The voters of not fewer than three states have recently been called to pass upon a proposal to make elementary education a government monopoly. No more un-American policy could possibly be conceived or entered upon than this. Men and women who have never heard of Plato or his "Republic" have been assiduously urgent, in Oregon, in Washington, and in Michigan, that one of the chief policies expounded in that famous work be introduced into twentieth century America. How hopelessly reactionary their proposal is remains wholly hidden from their consciousness. If elementary education is to become a government monopoly there would seem to be no good reason why secondary education, higher education, research, and all forms of charitable and eleemosynary work should not take the same course. The sphere of government would then extend its glacier-like hand over the sphere of liberty, and what had been smilling meadows and fertile valleys filled with beautiful flowers, and making place for happy homes, would pass into the ice-cold and death-dealing clutch of government. It is high time for Americans to desist from that flippancy which characterizes so large a part of the public press and so many of the office-holding class, and to think seriously of these things."

The Two Classes of Parents **How Do You Raise Your Tots?**

THE twentieth century has frequently been called "the century of the child." But Ellen Key points out that, even in our century; parents for the emost part may be divided into two classes: those who act as if their children existed only for their benefit, and those who act as if they existed only for their children's benefit—the results, she adds, being allke deplorable.

For the first group of parents tyrannize over the child, seek to destroy its individuality, exercise an arbitrary discipline too spasmodic to have any of the good effects of discipline, and would model him into a copy of themselves, though really, she adds, it ought to pain them very much to see themselves exactly copied.

The second group of parents may wish to model their children not after themselves but after their ideals, yet they differ from the first class chiefly by their over-indulgence, by their anxiety to pamper the child by yielding to all his caprices and artificially protecting him from the natural results of those caprices, so that instead of learning freedom he has merely acquired self-will. These parents do not indeed tyrannize over their children, but they do worse: they train their children to be tyrants.

Against these two tendencies Ellen Key declares her own Alpha and Omega of the art of education:

"Try to leave the child in peace; live your own life beautifully, nobly, temperately, and in so living you will sufficiently teach your children to live."

There are endless theories of education but no greater agreement concerning the value of any of them, and the whole question of education remains open.

"Education, whatever else it should or should not be, must be an inoculation against the poisons of life and an adequate equipment in knowledge and skill for meeting the chances of life." This is the definition given by Havelock Ellis, who has been called the most civilized of living Englishmen.

WIFESAVERS

BY MRS. MARY MORTON

In making coffee in the percolator with the special perforated container for the freshly ground coffee, follow these
rules: Rinse pot with boiling
water. Put in container one
tablespoon of coffee for each
herson to be served and one
for the pot. By pouring the
water at boiling point (one
cupful for each tablespoon of
coffee) over the coffee it falls
to just the right temperature
needed to extract the greatest
amount of flavor and aroma.
The dripping process should
not last longer than two minutes. Long dripping at a low
temperature increases the bitter taste and decreases the flavor and aroma. Serve at once.
Letting coffee cool ruins it. If
there must be a delay in serving, keep the coffee piping hot,
but do not let it beil. Do not
use the ground coffee a second
time. Coffee once used has
given all its aroma and flavor
to the beverage. There is
nothing of any value left in
the grounds.

Jambalays.—Put a little butter in

Sugar, Cookies.—One heaping cup-sugar, one scant cup butter or ard and butter mixed, two eggs, eight teaspoons sweet milk, one-half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon baking soda, flour to-voll soft.

Pretty candlesticks often add a desired touch of color and ornamentation to a room. If you cannot afford to buy expensive candlesticks, why not follow the example of a woman who bought a pair of glass ones from the 5- and 10-cent store and a can of black enamel at the same place. She gave the candlesticks two coats of the enamel, put on a little design in blue, and, with blue candles, she had the desired effect at very small cost and little labor.

This is the time to use arrots in soup. Cut the nto small pieces about of y two, in the shape of panish olives. Cut them is possible from the redd

to give color are cooked, coo up tureen. Pou

Orange marmaiace.— Six navet oranges, one lemon, eleven cups cold water, seven cups 'sugar. Peel oranges, removing all white skin, and slice thin. Slice lemon with rind on; cover oranges and lemon with cold water; let stand twenty-four hours. Then boil three hours, add sugar, and let boil one hour. Pour into glasses, cool, and cover. This recipe makes nine glasses of marmaiade.

marmalade.

Scalloped Oysters.— One pint oysters, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, two cups bread crumbs, oyster juice, pepper. Use the crumbs from the day-old loaf of bread. Add the pepper and sait to the crumbs, then the melted butter. With seissors cut the oysters in pieces. Place a layer of crumbs in the bottom of the haking dish, and part of the oysters, then more crumbs then the fremainder of the oysters. Put crumbs on top. Add the oyster juice and enough milk to come even with the contents of the disk, the highest of the disk from fifteen minutes to half an hour. Serve with lemon juice.

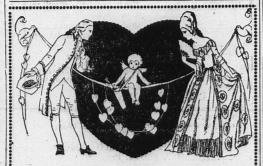
Cover your oranges, lemons or grapefruit with boiling water and let stand a few minutes. You will find that the skin peels off readily and takes with it that undesirable layer of white inner skin, which tends to bitterness. The fruit may be sliced or dieed, or the juice pressed from it easily. A common lemon reamer will be helpful in extracting the juice, as the seeds are easily divided from the liquid in it, or if much juice is exuded it may all be put through a small strainer, or even a cloth, to remove the objectionable seeds.

Grapefruit lumped up and sweetned well is much more palatable than when served on the "half shell," as the white

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fiber adds to the naturally bit-

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adding a few drops of ammonia.

Fruit Gelatine.—Drain the juice from one quart can of fruit; peaches, pears, pineapple, or cherries are best. Cut two cups of marshmallows in quarters and mix with the fruit. Heat the juice to the boiling point and add enough sugar to make quite sweet. Add the juice of one lemon to the pear-or pineapple juice also. Soften one-half package of gelatine in a little cold water. Stir into the hot juice and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Pour over the fruit and marshmallows and put in a mold. Place in a cold place until ready to serve. Can be served with or without cream.

Salad greens should be separated,

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