

whereby the immigrant admitted carries a card of legitimate entry, which serves as a means of identification during the five year period before he can become naturalized, might at first glance seem an act of unkindness to the immigrant, but the tremendous flood of illegal immigration, which is difficult to check, is going to force the issue, making it necessary to find some simple expedient to stop this illicit traffic, and make it possible for the Immigration Officials to ascertain the legitimate or illegitimate status of an alien without expensive investigation or wrongful detention of innocent people. Besides, if the registration system should serve the purpose, which it is argued, of giving the alien to understand that he is expected, during the five year period, to give some definite thought to his training for citizenship and his ability to qualify for naturalization examination at the end of that time, the registration system would work a marvel for Uncle Sam and become the most expedient means ever invented to render the "foreign colony" an obsolete institution. It is a known fact that the foreign colony draws its most vital strength from the newer immigrants and if the minds of these could be diverted into American channels of thought, at the very beginning, they would find less attraction in the foreign colony and the immigrants' inoculation against American influences, through continued foreign contact, would be a thing of the past.

Meanwhile the greatest need is an ever continuous process of arousing American public opinion. Every intelligent means of assimilation and Americanization of the legitimate immigrant should find support and public favor. Prohibitive laws, designed to harass the foreign born, should be regarded with general disapproval.

RHYME-REVIEW OF AMERICA'S PRESIDENTS

By A. W. NEALL

Listen, my children, while one at a time
Your twenty-nine presidents greet you in rhyme!
First comes George Washington, followed by Adams,
Martha and Abbie their dutiful madams.
Jefferson third, he who gave to the nation
The Democrat Party and Great Declaration.
Now meet James Madison, then James Monroe,
Who both sponsored doctrines you all ought to know,
John Quincy Adams took over the reins,
Then Hickory Jackson of Indian campaigns.
Martin Van Buren is next in our view;
Then Harrison, hero of Tippecanoe.
Tyler and Texas are words you should bracket,
While Polk is tied up with the Mexican racket.
Old Rough-and-Ready, that warrior fierce,
Zachary Taylor, then Fillmore, then Pierce.
After Buchanan—the friend of the slave;
Abraham Lincoln, great, simple and brave!
Then Andrew Johnson, who won little fame,
Followed by Grant, who earned much of the same.
Out Hayes, enter Garfield, who shortly was killed,
When the President's office by Arthur was filled.
After Cleveland came Harrison, Cleveland again,
Next William McKinley, who also was slain.
Now Roosevelt, Rough Rider, Progressive and tourist;
Then the screen projects Taft, who is famed as a jurist.
The World War and Wilson will live through the years,
For they symbolize sacrifice, sorrow and tears.
Warren Harding, who strove for the normal again,
Was stricken and died on his World Court campaign.
Today we have Coolidge, of pioneer Yanks,
A thrifty American—let us give thanks!

Men have less lively preception of good than of evil.—Livy.

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If you had all the lands and gold
It's possible for a man to hold,
And if on top of that could claim
The greatest sum of earthly fame,
Yet had to live from day to day
Where never human came your way,
You'd trade the gold you bad to spend
To hear the greeting of a friend.

Tis friends alone that make us rich,
Not marble busts in glory's niche,
Not money, wisdom, strength or skill
With happiness our lives can fill,
With all of these we still should sigh
If never neighbor happened by,
And no one shared from sun to sun
The honors that our work has won.

What joy could come from splendid deeds,
That no one ever cheers or heeds?
Fame would be empty and absurd,
If of it no one ever heard.
The richest man, without a friend,
Is poor with all he has to spend;
Alone, with all that could be had,
A human being would be sad.

Not in ourselves does fortune lie,
Nor in the things that gold can buy;
The words of praise that please us well
The lips of other men must tell;
And honor, on which joy depends
Is but the verdict of our friends,
All happiness that man can know
The friends about him must bestow.

Don't expect to find friends who are perfect. Perfect ones probably wouldn't find you congenial. —Anon.

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