

# ILLINOIS BAR JOURNAL

100 Years

1912 - 2012

## Illustrations and Graphics

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In 1931, the publication transformed from the *Quarterly Bulletin* into the *Journal*. The expenses of this new expanded format were soon covered, in part, by something absent from the *Bulletin* – advertisements. The ads, such as these from the January 1933 issue, introduced a new graphical element.

has been formed by Thomas M. Cull, Mary Hansmith and Latham Castle

**Going to CHICAGO?**

STOP at the Bismarck Hotel. Where else could you find such quiet, restful, luxurious rooms . . . and such soft, sleep-inviting beds? And at surprisingly low prices! Only \$2.50 per day and up. Five exceptional restaurants known for good foods.

OTTO K. EITEL, Mgr.

**BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO**  
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

office of City County Trustee, Martin V. Peterman is devoting his full time

For Prompt Delivery Call

**PHILLIPS BROS.**

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The law of Illinois extends coverage of the omnibus clause to all initial bailees, but denies coverage to sub-bailees.

**COVERAGE UNDER THE OMNIBUS CLAUSE**

By Donald E. Castles

I. INTRODUCTION

The practicing attorney, the trustee of insurance is becoming an increasingly important part of his client's business. Insurance is an everyday part of the practice of the law.

This paper discusses some of the most important changes approved by the Legislature affecting the law of probate and trusts. Some of these bills were reported by the Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations.

**1967 Legislative Changes Affecting Probate and Trust Law**

By Spencer H. Raymond

The 1967 Illinois General Assembly was an active one in many areas, including the area of probate and trust law. The September 1967 Illinois Bar Journal included a comprehensive article by Stanton John Burnard explaining the changes in the Intestacy Tax Act which were approved by the 1967 General Assembly.

Adapted from the author's lecture at the Estate Planning Short Course, this article reviews current post-mortem planning problems.

**CURRENT TAX DEVELOPMENTS IN POST-MORTEM ESTATE PLANNING**

By Cranc C. Hauser

As long as estate planners are dealing with the gifts of infidelity or the validity of the wife's release of her general power. The trustee, the will and a provision of time for a trust

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By the end of the 50s, most featured articles were introduced with graphic art. The illustrations were often whimsical. Take, for example, the introductions to the featured articles in the September and November 1967 issues.

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As time progressed graphic art became an integral part of the presentation. By the 1950s, certain designs had been developed to signal recurring features.

AMOS PINNERTON  
executive secretary

**the scratch pad**

What Every Lawyer Should Know About . . .

**Notes**

ON THE UNAUTHORIZED PRACTICE OF LAW

Group Legal Services

**Lawyers' Market Place**

POSITION AVAILABLE

Head Chicago office location. Large law firm. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary with annual raises. Excellent opportunity for advancement. This one inside the Journal. Call Steve Decker, Springfield, Illinois.

**Pointers... FOR PRACTITIONERS**

Edited by the JUNIOR BAR SECTION

JOSEPH R. JULIN, Chicago

DELMAR OLSON, Chicago



1974



1994



2010

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With a change in direction in 1972 (Vol. 61), this style of illustrated introduction came to an abrupt end. The visuals became more clinical, resembling a scientific or medical journal. Eventually, as the *Journal* returned to a more practical emphasis, illustrations again became an integral part of the presentation – matching the poetical aspects of practicing law with fashionable graphic art.

For most readers, the illustrative style is cued on first sight by the cover. The covers from the early 1970s gave a very different impression from those of the last two decades.

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## Photography

**Who's Who in Illinois Courts**

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT  
CLYDE E. STONE



Clyde E. Stone, Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, is serving his fourteenth year as a member of that tribunal.

Judge Stone was born near Mason City, Illinois, and spent his boyhood in that vicinity. Graduating from the Mason City High School, he taught school in Mason County for several years. In 1900 he entered the University of Illinois, where he received the degree of LL.B. in 1903. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, and of the Order of the Gof.

After his admission to the bar, he began the practice of law in Peoria in July, 1903. In 1906 he became first Assistant State's Attorney, a position which he held until January 1, 1909. He was elected County Judge of Peoria County in 1910. In 1913 he left the County bench to fill the office of Circuit Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

He was circuit judge for only three years before he was elevated to the Supreme Court.

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As with illustrations, photographs did not appear until the publication changed its name in 1931. These photographs were staid headshots. The first photos, found in an Oct. 1931 article titled "Who's Who in Illinois Courts," are typical of the first few years.

**Camerama...**

Sidelights of Winnebago County Bar Association's  
County Bar Association's Clambake in Macktown Forest  
Present (near Subtitle) on August 14



Three hundred fifty attended the 13th Annual Winnebago County Bar Association's Clambake in Macktown Forest Present (near Subtitle) on August 14.

JAMES R. HATHARD, DAVID CONNOLLY AND ROBERT SQUILLANI, ROCKFORD  
"Let out for their helpings of clam chowder."

CIRCUIT JUDGES WILLIAM R. SUGHR, ROCKFORD AND WILLIAM H. CARROLL, WOODSTOCK  
Clambake, with baked clams and potatoes plus one other choice.

CIRCUIT JUDGE ROBERT T. BRADSHAW OF BLOOMINGDALE  
The banquet related the several that cooked the clams that had the crowd that broke an attendance record.

JUSTICE JOSEPH E. BARREY OF PEORIA  
Baked clams in a hot, hot hot.

JUSTICE BYRON G. HOUSE OF MARIETTA  
100 three-pound lobsters steamed with celery sauce.

OWEN HALL OF CHICAGO  
ISBA's 3rd Year with what were some new ideas.

CIRCUIT JUDGES ALBERT S. SULLIVAN, BELLEVILLE AND CASIMIR HUNT, ST. LOUIS  
They did "justice" in a good way.

NOVEMBER, 1931

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By the 1950s, photos of events were interspersed in most issues. Often, these events were festive. Local activities, such as district meetings and local bar gatherings, and core ISBA activities, such as the formation of section councils and the ISBA annual meeting, were thoroughly covered through photography. Sometimes multiple-page layouts were presented under the title of "Camerama," or later "Photo Story."

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1941

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Young Illinois Lawyers take Oath of Attorney in Special Admission Ceremony at Chicago Before Leaving for Service in Armed Forces

Published Monthly Except in July and August  
BY THE ILLINOIS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION  
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS


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As the 30s came to an end, photographs were used to cover events and became an integral part of each issue. Initially, photos of events tended toward the ceremonious.

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**President's Page**



One of the vitally important questions to the bar of this State which is now being discussed by special committees of the Association is a proposed change in the method of handling grievances against members of the bar. You are all familiar with the present method. The Grievance Committee of each Association listens to complaints, and if it considers the matter serious takes it up for trial. If a petition is filed in the Supreme Court, the matter is entirely restricted before a Commission. The expense is often great and the delay is sometimes serious.

Four suggestions have been made for consideration, with a view of decreasing expense and increasing efficiency. They are as follows:

1. Let the court empower the Board of Governors of the State, The Chicago and each other Association as it may determine to be in charge of such work.

By Carole K. Bellows

**An Open Letter To Myra Bradwell**

Dear Myra Bradwell: This is a state report on the legal rights of women in Illinois and in the nation today. Over 100 years have passed since the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the action of the Illinois Supreme Court that in 1842 a woman was not to be admitted to the bar. In speaking to some of my colleagues on the subject recently, I learned they were not aware of some of the statements made by members of the Illinois and U.S. Supreme Courts in your case. . . . when the legislature gave to this court the power of granting licenses to practice law, it was well over the highest law of the land that this privilege was granted to men.

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**President's Page** By John G. Loucks

**Legal Tech: Here Today, More Tomorrow**

ISBA's new president outlines his year to come, during which practice-oriented legal technology will be front and center.

I t is with great honor and excitement that I take the reins of office as the 116th President of the Illinois State Bar Association. For years, the ISBA has helped lawyers and law firms provide better services, so that we can have more time to do what we do best - be lawyers and counsel our clients.

Legal firms in key practice areas to our members. This will result in easier, quicker, and more efficient document assembly.

We have expanded our strategic plan to determine needs. We have

In recent years, the use of photos in the pages of the *Journal* has been limited to more pointed purposes - the prime example being the traditional placing of a face on the ISBA year in the form of the ISBA President.

Today, *Illinois Lawyer Now* provides much of the coverage that had been delivered through still photography.

↓ 2011