THE MERCURY.
Warren R. Fisher ... Editor
Grimes Carwood ... News Editor
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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce H. C. DUFFY of Harrison county, as a candidate for Representative in Congress, from the Ninth Kentucky District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. J. FIELDS of Carter county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress, from the Ninth Kentucky District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary to be held Saturday, August 5, 1922.

BUFFALO TRACE

Misses Lillie and Eveline Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollar and Lloyd Gaunce motored to Winchester Sunday and spent the day with Ed Webster and wife.

Mrs. G. M. Jones, son and daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Smith.

G. M. Jones spent Sunday with Aaron Snapp, who still is very ill.

O. W. Sparks, wife and mother, and W. E. Reeves and wife, Grafton Gaunce and sister, attended the barn meeting at Bald Hill Sunday.

R. L. Snapp, who had his leg amputated a few days ago, is getting along nicely and will be home the latter part of the week. Twenty-one of the good men of the Walnut Grove community spent the day last Wednesday cleaning Mr. Snapp's crop out. Also, eight of the men of this community came Thursday afternoon and plowed and hoed Aaron Snapp's crop.

Everybody come to children's exercises at Headquarters church Sunday night.

MOOREFIELD

Miss Emma Lee Befry, of Millersburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Blount.

Judge W. H. Rice, of Maysville, spent Sunday with Ruben Gaither.

Miss Edna Irvin accompanied her sister, Mrs. Henry Wade, to a Lexington hospital.

Mrs. Ella Gregory is visiting relatives in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. J. S. Vice and grandson, of Bethel, are visiting Mrs. Vice's father, W. G. Irvin.

Mrs. S. L. Moore is visiting her mother in Harrison county.

Proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. Thousands praise Tanlac. So will you. Hopkins' Drug Co.

JORDON

Miss Bessie Brumagen, of Cane Run, is spending a few days with Miss Katherine Duncan.

Tilton Rice spent Saturday night and Sunday with Kash Mitchell.

Miss Annie Clavell is visiting Miss Pearle Cassity.

Mr. and Mr. Jeff Vice and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crockett spent Sunday with Chessie Vice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Routt and little daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIlvain spent Sunday with Ed McIlvain and family in Bath county.

Mr. Jonathan Cassity, of Salt Lick, is visiting his sons, Clarence and Leonard Cassity and families.

Mrs. Henry Wade was taken to Lexington Thursday for an operation for appendicitis.

Raymond Rawlins, wife and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Rawlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dale.

Miss Mary D. Capps and brother, Mack, visited their uncle, Roe Vice and family, Saturday night and Sunday.

If you feel tired, worn out, nervous and all unstrung, take Tanlac. It will straighten you out. Hopkins' Drug Co.

OF INTEREST TO CREAM PRODUCERS

We are glad to announce to you that we are now able to pay all patrons bringing first grade cream within two cents of the city market. We have been working on this for some time, as we feel that the difference between the price paid at station and that paid at the city was entirely too great. We are prepared to give you quick and efficient service at all times, and beginning with the coming Saturday we will be prepared to give you "record breaking service" in promptness and accuracy.

We believe we can give you better results at the station than you can receive by shipping direct to company. We are always fighting for better prices and we need your help and encouragement, which you can give by patronizing us.

Now, friends, don't risk shipping your cream, as it is more than likely to be second grade by the time it reaches the city, but give us a trial and be convinced that you can make money by patronizing "home folks."

Merchants Creamery,
Lillie Collins, operator,
Next door Bryson Farm Agency.
Beatrice Cream Co.,
Rosa Collins Daniel,
Next door Barlow's store.

CASSIDY

Mrs. Tom Hamilton spent from Thursday until Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

Little Paul Grayson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Olin Blake.

Miss Patty Ree Buchanan had as her guest Sunday afternoon Irene McClanahan and Mary Stephenson.

Mrs. Irene Greene and daughter, Myrlin, were guests of Mrs. Leslie Greene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbin Tedder and family.

Cathrine Crockett and Calvin Minton were guests of Mrs. Herman Shannon Sunday.

Charlie Myers, of Paris, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Herman Barnett, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tucker and son spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Cowan.

ISHMAEL

Miss Mile Bishop visited Miss Josephine Campbell the past week.

Miss Margaret Burnaw, Carlisle, spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. B. Gillespie.

Misses Elizabeth, Lurline and Myrtle Alexander spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Bruce Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crump spent Sunday with Frank Crump and family.

The childrens exercise at the church Sunday night was well attended and a delightful program given.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell left Monday to attend the commencement exercises at the Eastern Normal, Richmond, Ky.

ROSE HILL

Mrs. M. L. Hollar and son, Walter, visited her daughter, Miss Grace Harney, the past week.

Miss Irel McCray, Lexington, Miss Imogene Fryman, Paris, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richey and children and Mrs. Sarah Fryman visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fryman.

Mrs. L. H. Small and niece, Symna Richey, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Snapp, Sunday.

C. C. Conyers and family and Mrs. Brayfield, of Blue Licks, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fryman and son, Otta, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jose Jones, of Saltwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Richey visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bishop, Sunday.

Scoutmaster Cletis Evans and 14 members of the Millersburg Boy Scouts were camped at Blue Lick Springs the past week.

ABNER MILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby, of Cynthiana.

Mrs. Charlie Jones and son, Clifford, of Covington, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Hughes and family.

Misses Francis Rankin and Glei Bradley spent Monday afternoon with Miss Thelma Sampson.

Mildred Snapp and Lillie Lost spent Sunday with Aileen and Addie Mae Hughes.

Sim Shy spent Sunday with W. E. Hickman.

MT. ZION

We had 82 in our Sunday School last Sunday.

Lillian and Pearl Cassity, Alice Clevell and Charley McCann spent Sunday with G. E. Clavell and family.

Mr. Mack Capps and sister, Mary D., spent Saturday night and Sunday with M. F. Vice and family.

Mr. Albert Shrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burgess.

Anna Clavell spent a few days this week with Pearl and Lillian Cassity.

Mrs. Ben Barbee spent from Thursday until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Harlan McElfresh, at Carlisle.

Mrs. Herman Conyers, of Carlisle, is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Tommy Kerns, who is very ill.

BOWDEN

Mr. John Vancamp and family visited Mr. John Marshall last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Bishop spent one day last week with Adrian Bishop.

Mr. Will O'Neal spent Sunday with his father here.

Cecil Marshall is visiting William Roundtree.

Miss Adrian Bishop spent a few days last week with Miss Beatrice Watkins.

SPROUT

Austin Brinegar, of near Flemingsburg, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring spent from Saturday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring.

Mrs. George Ellington spent Thursday with Mrs. Van Thornsburg.

Mrs. Herod Shrout has returned from Lexington after spending a few days with relatives.

Miss Lelia Arnold, of near Sharpsburg, is visiting her brother, Taylor Arnold, near Sprout.

CANE RUN

Mr. Otho Clark has returned home after spending a few days with his brother, Mose Clark, at Wilmore.

Mr. Tom Crouch retuned home Tuesday after spending a few days with friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Tee Parsons, of Myers, was the guest of her brothers, C. C. Davis and family and Frank Davis and family last week.

Misses Mary McClary and Pansy Vice were guests of Mrs. J. W. Ratliff Thursday.

Our two weeks meeting at the Cane Run school house closed Sunday night.

GOLDEN RULE GROCERY
CHERRIES, per gallon, $1.00 RASPBERRIES, per gallon $1.00
CARNIQUEZ PEACHES, 2 1-2 lb. can, 30c
PIE CHERRIES, 2 lb. can, 25c

MATHERS CROSSING

Mrs. Clarine Henson and two children spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. C. Barlow.

Misses Mabel and Lillie Lawrence spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hiram Allison.

W. M. Jones, of near Headquarters, spent Sunday with Lillie Lawrence.

WALNUT GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaffin spent Sunday with Mr. James Allison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earlywine spent Sunday with Mr. James Earlywine and family.

Mr. Marion Ockerman and family, Estill Ockerman and family, Mr. Henry Spencer and wife and Mr. Lawrence Bishop and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ockerman.

Mr. Killian Snapp, who a few weeks ago had his leg amputated at a Paris hospital, is getting along nicely and will return home in a few days.

MORNING GLORY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks, of Lexington, are guests of Mr. Burkes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gran Ross.

Miss Thelma Cook was the guest of Mrs. Alice Philips and daughter, Mrs. Grover Brunker, last week.

Mrs. Julia Earlywine and children, who have been spending the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Riley, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strawder Feeback spent Saturday night and Sunday the guests of Bruce Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson, of Headquarters, and Mr. and Mrs. Gran Ross spent Sunday afternoon with Uncle Jack Day and wife.

Miss Virginia Cook was the guest of her cousin, Miss Blossom Harney, Saaturday.

The tent meeting, which has been in progress at this place for the past three weeks, will continue throughout this week. Large crowds are attending.

CLAYSVILLE

Mr. Dave Kenney, of Jackstown, was in this community Sunday and bought a pony from Dave Wagoner.

Miss Marie Feeback spent from Sunday until Monday with Princess Gaffin.

Mrs. Hanson Harney and three children, of Millersburg, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Carl Green and family.

Mr. Dean Saunders, wife and baby spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Black Cross Roads.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Russell, of Carlisle, spent from Saturday until Sunday with her brother, Mr. L. M. Gaffin.

Miss Louise Barlow spent Sunday with Mr. L. M. Gaffin and family.

Children's day exercises will be held at our church next Sunday evening, June 25. Everybody invited.

Miss Clara Ritchie requests all her friends to remember her with a birthday card June 24. Address Cynthiana, Ky., route 4.

EWING

Misses Ethel Warren and Della Rolph were in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Thomas and little daughter have returned from Maysville where they visited relatives.

Rev. M. L. Matthews returned Tuesday night from a trip in the South. He was accompanied home by his mother, who lives in Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Ollie Hord returned to her home in Richmond Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Caywood has returned from Louisville where she attended a meeting of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters.

Miss Mary Bruce Wyatt and little sister came from Louisville Wednesday night and are with H. C. Pettijohn and wife.

J. M. Jones and wife and Mrs. J. F. Pepper were in Maysville Wednesday afternoon.

J. D. Bentley and family, of Lexington, were the guests of Jewel Payne and family Sunday.

J. N. Bishop and wife have returned from Portsmouth, Ohio, called there by the illness of Asa Maxey. Mr. Maxey is seriously ill.

Miss Nin Shockley and Miss Alice Gardner went to Cincinnati Sunday to visit Miss Jim Ella Shockley.

Mrs. Eldridge Frogge and children, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Bruce Dillon and family.

Little Helen Humphries visited Naomi and Ruth Moore from Thursday until Sunday.

Jesse Helvenstine and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with E. G. Courtney and wife at Winchester. Their daughter returned home with them.

Mrs. T. H. Talbott returned home Friday afternoon after visiting the Rebekah lodges at the following places: Vanceburg, Foster and Dover.

Mrs. George Ammerman has returned to Cynthiana having recently been a guest of J. W. Scott and wife.

Mrs. Kendall Helvenstine and children left Wednesday morning for an extended visit with relatives at Hartford, Wisconsin.

Rev. Christ Christian will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

JACKSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Houston, of Texas, were guests of relatives here Saturday.

Mr. James L. Booth has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Maysville.

Mrs. W. C. Smith was quite ill for a few days the past week, but has about recovered.

Miss Mary Claud Sugg and Miss Ethyl Knox attended a dance at Lexington last week.

Farmers of this vicinity are busy cutting wheat this week. The wheat looks good and promises an excellent yield.

Mr. Emmett Wasson and family visited Hollis Dalzelle and family Sunday.

Misses Mary and Janie Sharp and Birtie Eals, of Lexington, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oney Yarber.

Miss Elizabeth Myers, who has been attending school at Corbin, Ky., spent the past week with her cousin, Lillian Auxier.

Jimmy Wasson spent Sunday with Eareem Banta and family.

Rev. Nutter, of Millersburg, will preach here next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Let us have a good crowd.

PROGRAM OF CHAUTAUQUA WHICH OPENS HERE JULY 10

FIRST DAY
Afternoon—Introductory exercises. Popular concert, Collegian Male Quartet.
Night—Concert, Collegian Male Quartet. Lecture, "America's Leadership in the World," Hon. Charles H. Brough.

SECOND DAY
Afternoon—Grand concert, Montague Light Opera Singers.
Night—Concert, Montague Light Opera Singers. Lecture, "The New Industrial Day," Dr. Huber W. Hurt.

THIRD DAY
Afternoon—Artists Recital, Irene Stolofsky and assisting artists.
Night—Concert, Irene Stolofsky and assisting artists. Impersonations of great literary men, Sidney Landon.

FOURTH DAY
Afternoon—Concert, Cramer-Kurz Trio. Lecture, "Well Dressed on a Modearte Income," Evelyn Hansen.
Night—Great American play, "Turn to the Right," with a New York cast.

FIFTH DAY
Afternoon—Artists Concert, Liurance's Little Symphony Orchestra.
Night—Concert, Liurance's Little Symphony Orchestra. Lecture, "Traitors to Justice," Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh.

SIXTH DOY
Afternoon—Lecture, "Failures of the Misfits," Chester Milton Sanford.
Night — Modern comedy-drama, "Friendly Enemies," with a New York cast.

SEVENTH DAY
Afternoon—Popular concert, Vierra's Hawaiians.
Night—Concert, Vierra's Hawaiians. Humorous Revue, Jess Pugh, fun specialist.

In addition to the above program, an interesting program for the children will be given each morning.

Tickets have been received by the secretary and delivered to most of the guarantors, who will be glad to dispose of them. The price of admission this year will be $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for children. No war tax is required.

Get Your Ticket Now
Redpath Chautauqua
The 100% Program
7 BIG DAYS 7

Columbus' Message Undiscovered.

Christopher Columbus is believed to have been the first captain to try the idea of entrusting a message to the sea. In a storm near Madeira he placed a written statement of his adventures up to that time in a stout wooden cask and cast it overboard in February, 1493, but unfortunately it has not turned up as yet. This would have been the champion maritime trophy of the world, had it ever been picked up. Since then there have been thousands of bottles, tin cans, casks, etc., containing messages for the world, cast into the sea.

Human Nature Changes Little.

The children now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect to elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the slaves of their households. They no longer rise when an elder enters the room, they contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up the dainties at the table, cross their legs and tyrannize over their pedagogues. Alcibiades even smacked a literary master.—Socrates, 469-399 B. C.

A Bad Man's Good Thought.

To enjoy a thing exclusively is commonly to exclude one's self from the true enjoyment of it. Said Byron: "Those who joy would win must share it; happiness was born a twin."—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Singer sewing machine and one folding bed. Call at Evans' Millinery Store. 6-22-tf

FOR SALE—Orange and Amber Cane Seed and Tennessee German Millet at attractive prices while it lasts.
6-22-1t Carlisle Coal & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Leonard refrigerator, Garland Malleable range, Ostamoor mattress. Apply to Harry King. 6-22-tf

SPECIAL SALE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, BEGINNING SATURDAY, AT TEMPLEMAN PIANO CO. SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 8. 6-22-1t

FOR SALE
$60 Singer sewing machine, $25.
$25 dresser, $10.
$15 writing desk, $7.
Beautiful $30 wood bedstead and springs, $15.
Old fashioned bureau and several other pieces of furniture.
Mrs. Lora Feeback,
6-22-1t* Parterville

WANTED—To buy second hand cream separator. Apply at this office. 6-22-4*

SPECIAL SALE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, BEGINNING SATURDAY, AT TEMPLEMAN PIANO CO. SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 8. 6-22-1t

WANTED AT ONCE—First class plumbers with tools. Permanent work. Wire, will refund transportation to efficient men. Master Plumbers Association, Fourth & Liberty, Louisville, Ky. 6-22-1t

BURNS GARAGE

Will open at Moorefield, Ky., June 26, 1922. General repairing and rebuilding of all kinds of automobiles and gas engines and electrical work. Will have for sale gas and oil, tires and tubes. If your car is not giving satisfaction bring it to Burns garage or call, and I will give you the best service. Will serve long and short calls. Second-hand cars for sale.
6-22-1t J. S. Burns

Rev. Dr. Sheppard, the noted colored minister and missionary, will be the principal speaker at the Union Colored picnic to be held Friday, June 23, in the grove of W. W. Scott, near town. Rev. Sheppard will be remembered as the missionary who spoke in the Presbyterian church here several weeks ago. The white people of the county are invited to hear the address of Dr. Sheppard, which will begin at 1:30 p. m. 1t

On Thursday, June 22, at the Orpheum Theatre Mr. Benson Collins, violinist, and Mr. Clyde Knost, vocal solist, and Mr. Auva Hoffman, piano soloist and Miss Evalynn Ross, accompanist, will give a concert under the auspices of Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterion church. Tickets on sale Tuesday at Turerman's drug store. Price 25 and 35 cents.

NOTICE

In Re Estate of Wm. Tucker, Assigned.

The undersigned Assignee of the estate of Wm. Tucker, will Saturday, June 24th, at 10 a. m. at the court house door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the outstanding notes and accounts due the said estate. Persons desiring to examine said notes and accounts will find a list of same, giving the person, amount, kind and character of accounts, lodged in the county court clerks office where same may be examined.
6-22-1t L. B. Vice, Assignee

There will be an ice cream supper at the Myers Christian church Saturday night, June 24. Proceeds to be applied on the debt of the church. 6-22-1t

WANTED — Sanitary folding couch. Call 142, 1 ring.

EAST UNION

Miss Williams, of Paris, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Call and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Tapp and daughter, Ruby, visited Mrs. Jane Grimes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. John George and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Call and Logan Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Society gave a Social Saturday night. After supper was served games were played.

Miss Jimmie Legget, of Bethel, visited James Gilvin and family Thursday night.

Misses Etta and Texie Kerns, of near Carlisle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton Sunday.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Jack Soper Sunday and surprised him with a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wasson and sons, Alton and Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Trimble and Bro. Shuster visited Henry Bramblett and family Sunday.

The Knights of Pythias held their memorial service at the church Sunday afternoon. Addresses were made by Mr. Amos Stamper, of Millersburg, and Rev. Ward Russell, of Little Rock.

Say Man, I have a buyer for your farm. Come in and list it with me. H. B. Bryson. 6-22-1t

GOOD BYE, TIRE TROUBLE

See the new McWade Automatically Sealed Tubes at H. B. Bryson's office. Come up and drive a nail. We are general agents for six counties. Lambert & Bryson. 6-22-tf

SEED POTATOES

I have on hand now a full stock of seed potatoes for late planting. Irish Cobbler and Mammoth Pearl. This is the best time of year to plant potatoes for winter use. L. T. Potts 1t

THE BRYSON FARM AGENCY

Boys, I'm sorry you missed that nice 44 acre farm; I sold it last week, and it is certainly a little beauty. It is another case of being just a little too slow. I did my best and it developed finally that three different parties were willing to buy but of course only one could get it. Don't let the next one get away.

Now, here's another couple of them.

52 acres, one mile Carlisle; pleasant residence at the pike with cistern, new barn, fruit trees, beautiful location; another house and barn on the place with a spring claimed worth $500.00 to any farm, and get for $5200.00.

Another 33 acres, good 6 room house, fine orchard, good barn, three or four hundred yards to school and church, and price low. 4½ miles Carlisle.

Another 50% acres, 4 room house, barn, water, all in grass and can be bought for twenty-five hundred thirty-seven and a half Dollars. Dead cheap, my pretty maiden, and one buyer looking at it.

But for a big fat proposition, where the "long green" grows in bunches, notice the two below.

166 acres, 4 miles Carlisle, Red Hinkston land, better producing, better blue grass land than most anywhere, more good buildings than anywhere, two good tobacco barns, splendid stock barn, more good buildings than on anybody's farm, fine orchard, abundant water, two residences, good pikes and all for $125 per acre. Boys it's a bird.

400 acres finest land in the world; Brushy Fork, Hinkston land. 5 houses, 6 barns, red land, the very best, all at a very low price.

Hundreds of others; good City residence for $2500.00.

STONY CREEK

John Pryor and wife were guests of Richard Curtis and wife Sunday.

Hershel and Elmer Dampier were guests of Walker Ward and family Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas Dmpier and family had as their guests Sunday Bro. Carver and family, of Cowan, Miss Sallie Bell Griffin, of Cane Run, Walker Ward and family and Mary Berry.

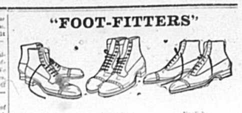
Bo. Carver filled his appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

ROSE HILL

Misses Vada and May Earlywine spent Sunday with Mrs. S. J. Richey.

Estil Richey is spending a few weeks with her sister at Maysville.

Lura Morris visited Hester Patrick Sunday.

"FOOT-FITTERS"

Semi-English Broad Toe English
Fit All Feet
MOST of our customers call them "TOM", "DICK" AND "HARRY." The Edmonds Shoe Company, the maker of these famous shoes, were determined that these shoes should be the greatest values that could be put into shoes regardless of what it cost. You just simply can't buy better shoes. Come and see our window—then come in and let us explain the merits of these wonderful shoes. Up to three months ago these same shoes sold everywhere at ten dollars—now they can be bought here at $7.00
C. C. Cole & Co.
CLOTHIERS & SHOEMEN
CARLISLE, KY.

Wood Working Shop
We specialize in all kinds of Mill Work. Special orders for windows and doors, wire screens and doors and wood work of all kinds expertly filled.
J. C. Maxey is in charge of the shop.
Phone your orders to NO. 46 1 Ring
DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

Harper's Garage
Use only genuine Ford parts in repairing your Ford. Buy them where they have no other—Harper's Garage.
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
The Ford Sedan, with electric self-starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3½-inch tires front and rear, is a family car of class and comfort, both in summer and in winter. For touring it is a most comfortable car. The large plate glass windows make it an open car when desired, while in case of rain and all inclement weather, it can be made a most delightful closed car in a few minutes. Rain-proof, dust-proof, fine upholstering, broad, roomy seats. Simple in operation. Anybody can safely drive it. While it has all the distinctive and economical merits of the Ford car in operation and maintenance. Won't you come in and look it over?

Buy a Ford 1-Ton Truck to do your general farm hauling. A great time saver.
REDUCTION IN GOODYEAR PRICES
30 x 3 1-2 A. W. T. Cord $16.25 formerly $18.00
" " Cross ribbed Cord 13.50
" " A. W. T. Fabric 13.50 formerly 14.75
30 x 3 A W T " 11.40 formerly 12.36
When you consider the quality you cannot equal these prices in any tire. Don't waste money on uncertain tires. Buy Goodyear.
We have for sale the following second hand cars: 1 5-passenger Hup, 1 Ford roadster, 1 Ford Touring and one Ford 1-ton truck. We want to trade for old Ford cars.

SPECIAL CHURCH NUMBER
SECTION TWO
THE CARLISLE MERCURY
SPECIAL CHURCH NUMBER
VOL. LV. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 22 1922 NUMBER 25

Christ, the Firstfruits

By REV. JOHN C. PAGE
Teacher of Bible Doctrine, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—I Cor. 15:20.

The Bible is a book of facts out of which issue great spiritual truths. These truths have been formulated into doctrines. To "the natural man," these doctrines are like the dry bones of Ezekiel's vision — very many and very dry. To the regenerated man they are like the other part of that vision—when the dry bones had been gathered together, breathed upon from heaven, vitalized and made to stand upon their feet, an exceeding great army ready for battle. If you are a Christian believer, beware of that which minimizes the importance of Christian doctrine.

The value of Christian truth and doctrine lies in its ability to supply spiritual power, to furnish moral incentive and to impart mental vision or understanding. This very truth of Christ risen from the dead, the firstfruits of them that slept, is an example of this. When believed and received it operates in a saving way: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus Christ, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

Salvation Comprehensive.

Salvation is a big word, and comprehends the whole process of God's remedial work, past, present and future. It includes the resurrection of Christ as the firstfruits and the resurrection of believers in Christ as the harvest. The firstfruits is the pattern and pledge of the coming harvest. In the Mosaic law the Hebrew people were directed to bring a sheaf of the field, like other sheaves that were to be gathered later, and to wave it before the Lord as the first sheaf of the harvest. So is Christ presented as the firstfruits of the glorious and plenteous harvest to come—"Because I live, ye shall live also." There is spiritual power in this. What is true of our Lord is true of every believer in Him. Everything is made dependent on the believer's position is united to Christ. This underlies the whole philosophy of the Gospel message, in which we are invited to change our position from headship in Adam to headship in Christ, who through His atonement for sin and His victory over death and the grave, has become Savior to all who put their trust in Him.

The doctrine of our identity with Christ and our participation in His risen life and victory supplies moral incentive for a holy walk, and for sacrificial service. This very truth of the bodily resurrection of Christ and of the resurrection of Christian believers when He returns, is the ground of the appeal in I Cor. 15:58—"Therefore be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

The Apostle John used the same basis of appeal and finds moral incentive in the same facts—"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He is pure."

These great doctrines concerning the future blessings of Christian believers are never presented as abstract truths or for mere academic discussion but as vitalizing truths supplying the necessary incentive for the conflict with evil within and without.

Worldly Philosophy Inadequate.

Such a truth as this concerning our Lord's resurrection as the firstfruits of a great harvest, to follow imparts clear mental vision and understanding concerning the future. It reclaims the future from that dreary indefiniteness and unthinkableness into which false philosophy and false spiritualism have put it. The New Testament teaching of the resurrection is plain, and when believed it saves us from the delusive teaching against which the Holy Spirit through the inspired writers always puts Christians on their guard. "Beware, lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." This philosophy may be very attractive; it is to the natural mind. It has in it a speciousness and an appearance which promise much, but which in the end give no rest, no power for a holy life and no solid hope for the future. It belongs to the rudiments of the world and is not after Christ.

The religion of the New Testament is plain and homely. It begins with a babe in a cradle. It follows that babe all the way through death and resurrection to the place of power where the crucified and risen Man is seated on the right hand of God. It bids us live in the risen Lord and look to become like Him, risen in His very image in a glorified body when He shall come. From the heavens He speaks—Believe in Me, live in Me, and you shall arise in Me when I return.

Work With Your Own Hands.

We beseech you, brethren, that ye increase more and more; and that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands, as we commanded you; that ye may walk honestly toward them that are without, and that ye may have lack of nothing.—I Thess 4:10-12.

Unfair Criticism.

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.—Addison.

TARIFF IS DELAYED BY EVERY METHOD

DEMOCRATS, KNOWING IT WILL PASS, STILL PUT DRAGS ON SENATE DEBATE

TIME IS WASTED ON TRIFLES

Republicans, Though Not Over Enthusiastic, Want the Measure Enacted as Soon as Possible and Given a Try Out.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington. — Shakespeare must have looked three hundred years into the future to visualize the tariff proceedings in the upper house of the American congress in order from the picture to get his fine phrase "damnable iteration."

Now of course the Democrats do not want the tariff bill to pass. It is a Republican measure and they don't like it. They know, however, that it is going to pass, but they do not intend to let it reach the goal until there has been discussion enough to supply several senates with occupation. One is trying to write in an impartial way and in a non-partisan way, and the writer can do this so far as the tariff is concerned, with an entirely good conscience. The Democratic thought seemingly is delay, delay, delay, while the Republican thought seems to be "let us get rid of the infernal thing and give it a chance to try itself out as soon as possible."

The senators sit for twelve hours a day in the tariff court. At least they are supposed to sit there. The sitting, however, is done by half a dozen not at all amiably inclined gentlemen who sit because they must. The others scatter to wait for the sound of the no quorum bell, or for the succession of rings which tells them that they must hurry to vote on something or other which is supposed to make or unmake the country.

It has been discussed before, but the daily record is worth perhaps passing comment. There are 448 pages of the tariff bill and the senate is now reading and discussing a line somewhere near the top of the forty-fifth page.

Mica, Micah and Powder Puffs.

Mica has just been under discussion. There are only one or two senators who know anything about mica, but the unknowing know that they must vote as the few knowing ones signal.

There is a story circling round that three or four senators thought mica had something to do with the Old Testament, and that the scheduled subject was a man, not a thing. The matter of a final "h" is nothing to the senatorial mind which fears lest some infant industry is about to be strangled in its swooning or crying cradle.

On a hot night two senators gravely discussed mica from the standpoint, or, perhaps better, the viewpoint of a woman's powder puff. It was gravely asserted that mica was a necessity because it perforce must be the daily accompaniment of the pocket mirror and the other little things which every woman, with a disregard for the rights of her natural complexion, carries with her, hot days and cold days.

Two distinguished senators from the northwest portion of this great republic gave up twenty-five minutes of more or less precious time a night or two ago to a dispute as to whether or not a certain statement appeared on page 19 or page 21 of a government document. There was no disagreement at all as to the wording of the statement or as to its correctness, but the matter of the page on which it appeared apparently was one of high moment and neither the tariff bill nor the world could go forward until 19 was made 21 or 21 was made 19, and the change properly had been attested by a notary public with an attending crowd of credible witnesses.

Democratic Delay Effective.

The Democrats, of course, are delaying the passage of the tariff bill because they want the country to believe that the Republican party is slow at the work of legislation. A man may be trying to reach a mark with his heart-in-his-legs efforts, but what progress can he make if pitfalls are dug for him every stride of his running way?

Of course it is charged that the Republicans have wasted a lot of time trying to put through a tariff bill. It is barely possible, of course, that the time spent in putting through this particular tariff bill is all wasted, but the Republican desire seems to be to get the thing through quickly.

The President, so the supposedly well informed say, sits nightly in an upper chamber of the great white mansion and wishes in his heart that the wicked Democrats would let a few schedules go their way to action without objection or obstruction. The President wants to go to Alaska. He probably can go to Alaska only if he chooses to depart for that one-time land of promise when the long night has settled down upon it to hold it relieved in its embrace until the sun comes back once more.

The tariff, of course, is a most interesting subject if one chooses so to think, but it takes much indwelling of thought for most laymen here to reach the conclusion that the country is wildly anxious that the Underwood-Simmons bill shall become one day the Fordney-McCumber bill. What the country probably wants, knowing that the change is to come, is that it shall come quickly.

Primitive Patch Near Washington.

There is a little stout-roofed, stout-sided, one-roomed cabin on the top of a rocky hill overlooking the Potomac river for many miles from Washington. It is a fine place to go when the senate is discussing the tariff, because the change gives one full opportunity to learn that there is something interesting and beautiful left in this world of ours.

The soil of the island hill on which the cabin stands seemingly is poor, but from it the wild flowers spring readily and the trees rise sturdily, finding foothold and sustenance where both seem impossible. The birds and several species of mammals have claimed the place for their own, but they have shown no resentment of the intrusion of the few persons who on occasion seek out the spot, for the human visitors are kindly disposed toward all forms of the wild life.

You tramp along a smooth highway to reach the base of the hill on which the cabin stands. It is a fine walk, bordered with the things which nature gives to man in the hope that he will show appreciation; and she gives them year after year, nothing discountenanced by the fact that only one man in fifty gives a nod of recognition for her bounty.

The locusts and the tulip trees, heavy with flowers and almost too heavy with perfume, line a part of the way. Then there are cedars and dogwood and sycamores and plane trees and maples. The redbirds and the mockers and the catbirds and the brown thrashers and the Carolina wrens and the occasional meadow larks, to say nothing of the humbler singers in homespun, find things to their liking by the roadside.

Birds All Along the Way.

One traveler along the way who had thought that the bird life of the district was not so abundant as the bird life of other places, found himself in gross ornithological error. Perhaps there was a congregation of the songsters especially assembled to drive home knowledge of the mistake, but, be this as it may, the birds were there in hundreds and every bird had a tune in its throat.

Almost at the outset of the walk along the road a robin's note was heard in a plane tree. Only the casual eye was turned to the robin, for robins and their notes are as plentiful in the District of Columbia as they are in northern Illinois, but it was not a robin, it was a mocking bird, which somewhere had caught the "cheer-up" note of our red-breasted friend, and was trying it for himself.

He tried it three times and then stopped to begin again, with the unmistakable querulous, half-snarling note that the catbird occasionally throws into the midst of its music. The mocker was dissatisfied, perhaps, with his catbird performance, for he stopped that as he had his robin song, and then refused flatly to sing any more.

The trail from the meadow to the cabin on the hilltop mounts up and up a rocky climbing way, but it is overcast with shade, and there is no law to forbid resting on every inviting stone that marks the path. The last of the wild flowers just now are blooming. The blue spiderworts are everywhere. The name is not attractive, but the flower is.

Thick Moss and Ancient Trees.

The moss grows thick in places, a protective mat for much that seemingly needs no protection, for how can weather hurt a rock or a tree trunk that has stood the shocks of centuries? Some of these trees were here when John Smith sailed up the Potomac in the year of grace 1608. The big trees stand at a distance one from another, and there are little trees and a rather open underbrush in between.

Where the trail starts its mounting, the ground is damp. There were the Canadian warblers with their gold fronts and their necklaces of black beads. With them were the masked Maryland yellowthroats, calling weirdly from the thickets: "Witchety, witchety, witchety." The Maryland yellowthroat is one of the gems of birdland. It is exquisite in its coloring and as exquisite in its manner, and yet this bird for some reason lodged well within its own breast, frequently builds its summer home in the heart of the despised skunk cabbage.

From the cabin on the hill one looks off across the country upon a primitive forest. There are trees in it worth while. It is one patch of woodland that has escaped the saw and the ax, and if the temper of its present owner holds, and if the temper of his descendants are as his, it will escape the saw and the ax for long years to come.

Learning Architecture.

Our good friend, James Bowe, was telling me the other day the story of the man who lived in a rented house to whom someone gave a dog. Of course the dog had to have a kennel. The man got some old packing boxes and made it himself. He had never built anything before and making this house for his dog gave him so much pleasure hat he bought a small piece of land on the outskirts of the town and with the help of a local carpenter built a house for himself and family. It is likely that he would be a renter today if someone hadn't given him that dog. Most of us are like the old-fashioned automobiles without self-starters. Someone has to crank us before we'll run.—Forbes Magazine.

One Cause of Unhappiness.

Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the finite.—Carlyle.

Lafayette National Park

Ocean Front Upon Round Porcupine, Lafayette National Park.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Lafayette National park, on Mount Desert island in Maine, is one of the latest parks to be created by the federal government, and is the only national park in the East. But if young in its status as a park, it is physically one of the oldest parts of America. Its granite mountains were standing out against the ice and frost, the rains and waves, millions of years before the Rockies and the other ranges of the West had risen above the prehistoric seas that covered that part of the continent. It is the peak of the Atlantic coast-line of the United States—the one spot on the eastern coast south of the St. Lawrence where what may truly be called mountains meet the sea.

It is appropriate that the national park on Mount Desert island should be named for a great Frenchman, for the French played an important part in the earliest history of the island. It was the first land to be approached and named—"Isle des Monts Deserts"—in the earliest recorded voyage of exploration made along the coast of Maine to the east of Kennebec. Champlain sailed down this unknown coast in September, 1604, passing isle and headland until he saw rising boldly ahead the range of the Mount Desert hills with their bare rock peaks and deep, ice-gouged, dividing valleys. Feeling that he had come upon something worthy of closer examination, he anchored in what has since been called Frenchman's bay, a fine body of water that lies between the island and the shore to the east. By making friends with the Indians, Champlain laid the foundations the following day for the French colony which was later to occupy the island.

The fame of the beautiful Isle des Monts Deserts was carried back to France, but it was not until 1613 that an opportunity was found to settle there the proposed colony. The little ship which brought to Mount Desert its load of colonists with their seed-grain, food supplies, implements and live-stock, has been called "the French Mayflower." The voyagers landed on the east coast, not far, perhaps, from the site of Bar Harbor. Later they moved to the shores of a cove on the south side of the island.

Unfortunately, "the French Mayflower" was not destined to be responsible for a permanent settlement as was its British counterpart. After the colony had lived only a few years, a British fleet came and wrecked it. Permanent settlement was first begun from the American colonies in 1761.

Entire Island Not in Park.

Mount Desert island lies off the Maine coast in about the latitude of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and is some 300 miles northeast of New York. It has many indentations, but may be roughly described as 15 miles long and 12 miles wide. It is connected with the mainland by a bridge utilizing an island in the narrows.

Lafayette park does not embrace the entire island. The town of Bar Harbor, an important summer resort, is situated on the eastern shore of the island, and numerous privately owned estates and resort villages nestle in coves along the coast. The park does contain, though, the greater part of Mount Desert's outstanding feature, the range of granite mountains, in places rising above 1,000 feet, which stretch across the island. Excellent ocean-side drives are all about this rugged peak; and over its hills and along its sheer cliffs and smooth domes have been constructed paths and iron ladders in order that the climber may reach its vantage points and enjoy its views of the mingled mountain and sea scenery, a combination seldom found in the east. On the south shore is the only true Atlantic fiord on United States territory, Somes sound. Among the hills are a number of narrow sparkling lakes, filling basins scooped out of the rock by the powerful grinding force of glaciers ages ago.

All lovers of birds and plant life can find an interest in Lafayette National park aside from its beautiful scenery and the climbing it affords. It is wonderfully fitted to be a great nesting and feeding ground for both land and water birds. This is true, too, of course, of the adjoining islands and coast. So numerous are the indentations that the tide washes fully 2,500 miles of shore from Casco Bay north to Canada. All along the coast are to be found extensive flats and salt marshes, flooded twice a day by tides. At Mount Desert these tides rise 12 feet or more; and each leaves deposited on the flats of the island much floating marine life, and contributes to the growth of fixed vegetable and animal forms. In this way Nature really sets a gigantic table for the birds.

Bird Life Sadly Depleted.

But unfortunately private control of many of the islands and coast flats and more or less promiscuous shooting and nest destruction have greatly depleted the bird life along the Maine coast until now only a pitiable remnant is left of the flocks observed by early explorers. One of the results looked for by the creation of the Lafayette park and the extension which it is believed it will undergo, is the protection of bird life, and the gradual restoration of larger flocks.

This matter of bird protection at Mount Desert is made easier by the fact that perhaps no other area in the northeast in the line of important migrations is better fitted to grow a great variety of fruiting plants for bird food. On the exposed portions of the islands, both headlands and bogs, are found numerous species of plants typical of the regions of the north, including the Arctic. And in sheltered nooks are scores of plants that there reach their extreme northern limits—plants of the southern coastal zone. Finally the soil types are varied so that both plants of acid and of basic areas thrive. Nearly every food plant, then, known to birds in northern or central regions, either grows or can be grown on Mount Desert island.

Just as Lafayette National park differs from the western parks in surroundings and type of scenery, so it differs in origin. When the era of national park creation came, the federal government owned vast stretches of mountain and plain and valley in the West, and was able to select that which was most picturesque and merely designate it as public playgrounds. But all public lands in the East had long since passed into private hands, and for several decades there were no eastern parks. The unique beauty of Mount Desert island led persons familiar with it to feel that it would be the ideal eastern park. An association of private individuals was formed and tract after tract of the rugged hills of the island were purchased. These were tendered to the national government in 1916, and in 1919 congress passed an act accepting the land and creating the park. It is contemplated that other tracts will be added from time to time until eventually a large part of the mountainous island will be a federal reservation.

Hasty Words.

Words spoken rapidly are apt to come from the throat, rather than from the heart and mind.—Atchison Globe.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

GEESE AND DUCKS

"There are lots of us here," said Mrs. Goose.

"Lots of us," said Mr. Goose, who was better known as Mr. Gander.

"Plenty of us, too, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"And a goodly number of us, quack, quack," said Mr. Duck, also known as Mr. Drake.

"Well," said Mr. Black Mallard, "we do not quack in the same fine way as our ladies do, but we make another little kind of a sound which is something like a quack and something like a sound the same of which is known only to us.

"That is, we can make our own sounds in a very superior fashion."

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Goose. "Well, well, I hear they're building a fine place for Mr. Orang-Utan, who is expected to arrive at the zoo or the menagerie or the animal home or whatever you wish to call our Park."

"Yes, and they're going to make it very beautiful. Carpenters and painters and workmen are busy each day and they make a great noise, so they should be doing fine things."

"We make a great noise and surely we do fine things."

"Surely we do," the others said.

"There's a fine fountain over yonder, which I've been admiring," said Mrs. Duck. "I have often enjoyed watching it. Water sights to me are more beautiful than land sights.

"You will see that it is a gushing, rushing, spurting kind of a fountain that I'm telling you about, which I see and which you can all see too.

"It bounces up and water spouts forth, and then it goes down and then it comes up again and it does this all the time, over and over and over again.

"It's a most fascinating thing to watch. Most interesting.

"There's a nice big hanging nest up in this place of ours. Yes, we have fine little ones too.

"But I must not talk any more until I have shaken my mouth in the water and have made it good and wet.

"I shall drink it so you will almost be able to see me swallow it."

Then they all began to drink water

"Looked Their Best."

and put their heads 'way down into the water, as did all the wild fowl, as they were called.

They made a great deal of noise all the time and squeaked and chatted steadily.

Some people came and watched the geese and the swans and the ducks and the more they were watched the more they talked, hoping that the people could understand all that they said.

But after a time the people left and Mrs. Duck said:

"Quack, quack, I know what it is. They're going to see the squirrels who go back and forth in their cage on a wheel-like thing they have to play with.

"The squirrels are with the head keeper and they love to play on this wheel and go around and make it go faster and faster and faster.

"Then there is a new Rhesus Monkey from India and he is receiving attention. He's quite a friendly soul, too, I've been told.

"And the keeper is much pleased because his little pet Ring-Tailed monkey is getting all over the trouble he had with his teeth and he is with the keeper in his office and is allowed to sit on a rug on the floor and eat fine things.

"Oh, he is quite free to walk about the office as he pleases. Yes, the people will see all these creatures.

"But let us make as much noise as we can so we will have all the visitors possible and so they will come to see us."

So the Geese and the Ducks and the Swans all made a great deal of noise and many people did come to see them and they preened their feathers and washed their beaks and looked their best for all who gazed upon them.

The Lion's Share.

The scene was in a school classroom and the subject was Scripture.

The teacher had just been reading the story of Daniel in the lions' den.

"Now, Tommie," she said, "what do we learn from the story of Daniel in the lions' den?"

Tommie did not know, but Jackie was all eagerness to tell.

"Well, Jackie," said the mistress to her favorite pupil, smiling at the child's brightness, "What lesson do we learn?"

"That we shouldn't eat everything we see."

She Had Good Reason.

A good citizen spied a little tot that was crying, and said: "Now, be a good little boy and stop crying."

"The child replied: "I can't."

"Well, here's a cent. Tell me why you can't be a good boy and stop crying."

"'Cause I'm a girl."

Ate the Whole Himself.

"Did you divide that doughnut as I told you with your little brother?"

"Yes, ma. I gave him the hole."

WENT ALL UNSUNG

Tragedies in the Wake of Undelivered Speeches.

Men Have Bowed to Fate, but Will Women, Pedestal of "Rights," Survive Disappointment?

Of all the tragedies of masculine experience ever since the Stone age none has been more poignant than that of the undelivered speech. And now one wonders whether the women, the dear souls, will prove more or less sensitive to the blighting sorrow of preparing a graceful speech for some important occasion and then being cheated by fate of the opportunity of delivering it.

And when it's a clever speech, a truly brilliant speech, with a carefully prepared climax seasoned with flashes of wit and droll anecdotes that would make 'em roar—what a tragedy is there, Horatio!

How different the history of the village, of the county, of the world might be if all the speeches that were ever prepared had been actually delivered according to schedule! But some pesky accident happens. The hour grows late. Earlier speakers hog more than their share of the time. Careless people in the audience get sleepy and go home. The chairman has to catch a train. Somebody has to move a vote of thanks and you—Alas! poor you, after hours of anguishing suspense, you with that magnificent speech in your pocket, you who have so fulsomely clapped for the other tiresome speakers—you, the most promising orator in the place, are left biting your nails "with all your music in you." It's maddening.

That blighted sorrow fell upon a nice woman in Washington the other day, remarks the New York Sun. She was the head of a distinguished female delegation that called at former President Woodrow Wilson's house to present their respects to him in a formal way. She had prepared a speech, perhaps a most able and moving one. But the delegation was accorded no more than a fleeting and dramatic glimpse of the invalided statesman.

It's an old story for the hardened male sex, but a new one for the women—a silver-tongued orator "left with the mouth open," as the Spanish say. And it sets the imagination wandering into the highways and byways of history in search of the speeches that might have been delivered if things had gone a little differently.

For instance, it is probable that among the papers of the former kaiser is a manuscript of the speech that he was going to deliver at that Christmas dinner in Paris.

And then there's the speech that General Semenoff was just about to deliver when he arrived in New York and mistook Sheriff Nagle and a bunch of deputies for the mayor and aldermen. He thought they had come to the station to present him with the freedom of the city, and he was just opening his mouth to make a properly rhetorical response when somebody explained to him in Russian that the paper the sheriff was showing him was a warrant for his arrest.

Frederick MacMonnies may have prepared a speech to deliver to any delegation of women who should dare to beard him on the subject of the manners of the stalwart young man who symbolizes Civic Virtue in the sculptor's statue of that name. But as feminine agitation over the statue is simmering down the sculptor's speech to his amateur critics may be fated to pass into the limbo of speeches that never got themselves spoken.

Steel Used in Umbrellas.

All umbrellas contain steel as a necessary component. Just how much, however, has been a subject of some interest. While the umbrella industry is not a large user of steel, its total consumption of wire and sheets is substantial considering the light weight of the finished product. A maker of umbrella frames on a large scale in Philadelphia is reported to use 2,500 tons of high carbon steel rods, 350 tons of soft basic rods and 300 tons of bessemer sheet steel each year. The entire industry uses about 1,500 tons of sheets and about 1,550 tons of rods. Wire for the manufacture of ribs and stretchers is made from high-carbon rods, while the runners, notches and various other small parts used in the frames are fashioned from soft basic rods. The steel rods are made from bessemer sheets. Four companies make practically all the umbrella frames in the United States. Of these three are in Philadelphia and one in Newark. Philadelphia, therefore, may be said to be the home of the umbrella industry of this country.

Canadian Immigration.

The extent to which Canadian immigration has been encouraged is revealed in the annual report of the Canadian Pacific railway, which has just been presented to the shareholders by E. W. Beatty, K. C., president. Since the company's land-selling policy was instituted, some 54,000 settlers have been placed on the company's lands alone, and the cost of the company's activities in land selling, irrigation and colonization has been extremely large, amounting in the aggregate to approximately $68,000,000, an amount in excess of the total expenditure of the Dominion government for immigration during the same period.

Oh, Yes, He Liked It.

An Englishman, newly arrived in this country, was taken home to dinner one night by a friend. There was corn on the table, and the host, knowing that most Englishmen are not familiar with this vegetable, asked if he liked it.

"Oh, yes," replied the visitor, apparently not wishing to appear discourteous; "I like it."

But when the platter of Golden Bantam was passed he did not take any.

"Why," said the host, "I thought you said you liked corn."

"I do like it," explained the Englishman; "but I don't like it well enough to eat it."—Everybody's Magazine.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JUNE 25

REVIEW: JUDAH'S PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY

GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."—Ps. 33:12.

PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—Men Who Obeyed God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—True and False Leaders of Judah.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Some Lessons From Judah's History.

I. Central Thought of Each Lesson Gathered Around the Key Words of the Day's Lesson Subject, Namely, Prosperity and Adversity.

A good outline is the following from Crannell's Pocket Lessons:

1. Judah's Prosperity. Based on—
(1) Reliance on God, lesson 1.
(2) Courageous Venture for God, lesson 2.
(3) Business Methods for God, lesson 3.
(4) The Vision of God, lesson 5.
(5) The Law and Leadership of God, lesson 7.
(6) Wise Leadership Back to God, lesson 8.

2. Judah's Adversity. Due to—
(1) Presuming Upon God's Blessing, lesson 4.
(2) Presuming Upon God's Purpose, lesson 9.
(3) Rejecting God's Word, lesson 10.
(4) Persecuting God's Messenger, lesson 11.
(5) Disloyalty to God and Man, lesson 12.

II. Golden Text Review.

Assign the texts to your class the preceding Sunday and ask them to show how the lesson illumines the text, or ask the class to prepare on all the texts and have the members of the class draw the text and give the answer.

III. Character Study or Portrait Review.

Assign the following characters the Sunday before: Asa, Joash, Jehoiada, Uzziah, Isaiah, Hezekiah, Hilkiah, Jeremiah, Baruch, Jehoiakim, Ebedmelech, Zedekiah.

This method can be made very profitable, especially when written work is required or desirable.

IV. The Summary Method.

This method calls for the salient facts of each lesson with a statement of its outstanding teaching.

Note the following suggestions:

Lesson 1. Asa cleared the land of idolatry and called upon Judah to seek the Lord. Because he rested upon the Lord, God gave him victory over his enemies.

Lesson 2. Athaliah attempted to destroy the seed royal and then usurp the throne. Jehoiada checkmated her by hiding away Joash for six years. At an appointed time Joash was crowned king and the usurper slain. Every attempt to thwart God's purpose not only fails, but involves the rebel in ruin.

Lesson 3. Jesus arose from the dead, showed himself to His disciples and sent them forth as witnesses for Him. Certainty of the resurrection of Christ is essential to witness for Him.

Lesson 4. Uzziah made a notable civic and military record, but his success lifted up his heart with pride. In his pride he presumptuously intruded into the priest's office. As a judgment God smote him with leprosy. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Lesson 5. Isaiah's vision of God brought him to a sense of his sinfulness. Man's supreme need today is a vision of God.

Lesson 6. Isaiah foresaw the end of all strife in the world through the establishment of Christ's kingdom. Peace and restoration shall come to the earth when Christ shall come and remove from men's hearts the cause for strife.

Lesson 7. Hezekiah led his people back to God. This he did by means of the passover feast. The only way for a sinning and divided people to get back to God and be united is around the crucified Lord.

Lesson 8. Through the repairing of the temple the law of God was found. When it was read before the king it brought penitent sorrow. God accepted his penitence and postponed the evil day. The proof that he was penitent was that he took away all the abominations from the land.

Lesson 9. Jeremiah was arrested and brought to trial before the princes because he boldly proclaimed God's word to the nation. The one whom God calls to proclaim His word should faithfully discharge his duty regardless of what men may do unto Him.

Lesson 10. Jehoiakim tried to destroy God's Word by burning it. The book was restored with added words of judgment. Trying to destroy God's Word will not avert His judgments.

Lesson 11. Because of Jeremiah's fidelity to God he was cast into prison. Casting the prophet into the dungeon will not turn aside God's judgments.

Lesson 12. Nebuchadnezzar captured Jerusalem and carried away the people captives. Though God's judgments tarry they eventually fall.

The Bond of Perfectness.

Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering; forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye. And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.—Colossians 3:12-14.

To Them Which Have No Hope.

I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.—I Thessalonians 4:13 and 14.

Blame Dentist

The gums more frequently lose their strength and become feeble from lack of care, but sometimes a poor dentist does much to bring about Riggs' disease. Ill-fitting crowns and bridges are a great menace to the gums and often result in the formation of pus, as do stumps of teeth and half-decayed roots which are attempted to be saved by crowning or are permitted to remain in the mouth.

Twin Highwaymen

Ice and fog are known as the "twin highwaymen of the sea." The United States government has done much toward the elimination of the danger from icebergs, but it has not been able to do much toward the alleviation of the fog menace. The steamer routes are regularly patroled and a constant watch maintained for icebergs, and when they are discovered the news is scattered broadcast by wireless.

Strange Birds in Congo

Strange birds make their habitat in the Belgian Congo, in the dense forest and high grass region of Central Africa. The hornbill, for instance makes a curious nest. The female lays her eggs in a hollow tree. The hole is filled up with mud, leaving an aperture, too small to allow the female to get out, but through which the male supplies food while the eggs are hatching. Weaver birds weave their nests out of strips of grass or leaves, and, although the entrance to the nest is from below, it is so constructed that the eggs never roll out. A variety of birds called grass warblers sew their nests of grass between leaves or weeds in the same manner.

Korean Peasants Wear White.

The peasant women of Korea wear white entirely. They wash their gowns annually—have sort of a picnic and do it up all at once—by way of celebrating the Korean New Year.