The servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted Me, they will also persecute you. — John xv:20.

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ONE MAN RUNS TOWN; APPLIES UNIQUE CANONS

Dubbed "Nabob" by Tramp He Arrested, the Nickname Sticks to Him

HUMAN FRAILTY NOTED

Is Easy on Elderly Negroes Who Steal Chickens; Sliding Scale for Spooners

By W. F. SULLIVAN,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Dubbed "Chief Nabob" by a tramp he arrested several years ago, Jack O. Sturdy need never look for diversion in the performance of his daily duties.

Sturdy gained his sobriquet by the fact that in the little town of Valley Park, near here, the "Nabob" is justice of the peace, deputy sheriff, police judge, notary public, city collector and secretary of the board of education, as well as being receiver for a defunct mercantile company, trustee of a couple of estates, administrator of another estate and guardian for three minors.

Moniker Clings

Everybody in the little town hails Sturdy by his nickname since the amusing incident with the tramp. Sturdy arrested the tramp at the railroad station as deputy sheriff, took his prisoner to his office, where as police judge, he tried him. The tramp appealed the case when the "Nabob" gave a sentence of 30 days, and Sturdy as justice of the peace heard and denied the appeal.

"Say," the tramp asked, "is there anything out here you ain't?"

"Yep," replied Sturdy, "I'm not the meanest man in town, and I'm going to give you eight minutes to get out of town."

'Eight minutes! Gimme my hat—and so-long and good luck, Chief Nabob!"

Sturdy likes his job fine —says it is exciting and very often amusing. He has his work systematized, and as example has established the following scedule of fines:

For chicken stealing. If in the day time thirty days to six months, depending on the age of the defendant and the length of time he has resided in the community. First offenders get six months so they won't get in the habit. Old negroes get off with lighter sentences on the theory that they can't break themselves of the habit.

Raps Wife Beaters.

Wife beaters. The limit, which is a year in jail and a fine of $200 or "some punishment calculated to impress upon them the gravity of their offense."

Fighting. If with the hands, $1 and costs; with feet, $2 and costs; with hands and feet, $5 and costs; hands feet and teeth, $10 and costs; if with other weapons, $25 and costs.

Speeding. One dollar and costs for first offense; second offenders, for every mile over the 25 miles an hour permitted by law, $1—added to the legal speed of 25 miles.

One-armed driving. If the couple are engaged to be married, nothing but the court's congratulations; if not engaged, $1 and costs. If one of them is married, $10 and costs; if both are married, to other persons, $25 and costs.

NAVY MECHANICS ASSEMBLE PLANE FAST

(By United Press.)

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Record time was made by navy mechanics here recently when they assembled seven planes shipped to Mare Island from San Diego, putting the machines together in seven hours, or one an hour.

TIRES

30 x 3½

MASON CORDS

$10.75

WHY PAY MORE

Wilson Tire Shop

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WORLD'S DEBT TO SCIENTISTS

All Sorts of Perils and Privations Dared to Add to the Sum of Human Knowledge.

In the early days of maritime ventures and discovery these ventures would only be undertaken under the lure of gold, the acquisition of valuable new lands and of subjects whose toil and labor, under the lash of the brutal taskmaster, would result in the accumulation of wealth for others. Adventurers there were aplenty ready to risk their lives in the most desperate undertakings. They were brave and reckless, impelled by a strange yearning which is not absent today.

In these days, however, men still venture forth in quest of discovery, daring everything, risking everything, not seeking wealth, but venturing for the pure love of adventure and to do something which no other has done before. What the world owes to these men who go forth because they cannot stay at home, whom peril beckons and toil fascinates, and who look upon death in the quest as a mere incident, if not preferable to dying quietly in bed, can never be estimated.

Men dare for science and not for gold. Men endure all sorts of hardships and perils in order to add their mite to the sum of human knowledge, hoping that some time in the future, in some way unknown to them, the world at large may benefit and humanity be blessed. If there are men who thus will dare, there are also those who will provide the funds, and for the pure love of encouraging researches that may be of value to mankind. If the explorers do not expect to obtain any special rewards, neither do those who put up the finances. It is largely a matter of service, in which each one does his part in the most fitting way and in accordance with the ability of each to do so according to the talent in his possession. —Charleston Mail.

GOLF CREDITED TO SCOTLAND

If Not Original There, the Game Was Brought to a High Degree of Development.

A sport similar to modern golf originated with the Dutch, but the game generally is identified with Scotland. In fact, credit for developing golf to its present standards and handing down its traditions belongs to the "land of the warring clans," where as early as 1457 the local parliament inveighed against its abuse. The word derived from the German kolbe, in Dutch kolf, signifies a club. Kolf is an olden pastime in Holland and Belgium, where is usually is played on the ice.

In Scotland golf formerly was solely a "gentleman's game," reserved to few men, whose wealth made great courses possible. These sportsmen observed to the highest degree the ethical and social requirements so dear to the Scotch golfer, and on such a plane the game reached America in 1888. For many years only men of leisure played. The playing of women did not follow for a dozen years. Gradually in city parks golf courses were laid out, and the response of the general public was instantaneous. By 1910 many women were playing, their number constantly increasing until on some courses the sexes are equally represented.

Italian Had "Kick" Coming.

The Italian workman in the backwoods of America was warned to look out for rattlesnakes. He was assured, however, that a snake would never strike until after sounding the rattles.

One day, while seated on a log eating his lunch, the Italian saw a rattlesnake coiled ready to strike. He lifted his leg carefully, with the intention of darting away the moment the rattles should sound their warning. But just as his feet cleared the top of the log, the snake struck out and its fangs were buried in the wood only a fraction of an inch below the Italian's trousers.

The frightened man fled madly, but he took breath to shriek over his shoulder:

"Idiot. Why you no rjuga da bell?"

Obtains Picture of Hobson.

A lifelike portrait of the quaint Cambridge carrier, Thomas Hobson, to whom we owe indirectly the phrase "Hobson's choice," has recently been acquired by the British National Portrait gallery. On the canvas appears the date 1629—two years before the death, at the age of eighty-four, of Hobson. The painter is unknown, but he evidently belonged to a school with greater regard for fidelity than technique. How the famous saying arose is known. Hobson's stables were well stocked, but his horses had to be taken by customers in strict rotation. "This or none," was Hobson's rule. The portrait shows a strong face with aquiline nose, firm mouth, and kindly but courageous eyes.

Claude's Waves.

His seas are the most beautiful in old art. For he studied tame waves, as he did tame skies, with great sincerity, and some affection; and modeled them with more care, not only than any other landscape painter of his day, but even than any of the great men; for they, seeing the perfect painting of sea to be impossible, gave up the attempt, and treated it conventionally. But Claude took so much pains about this, feeling it was one of his fortes, that I suppose no one can model a small wave better than he.—Ruskin.

OLD LISLE BANK GIVES WAY TO COTTON SAVINGS ACCOUNT

CHICAGO. — Cotton stockings, cool, comfortable and economical, are the foundation of a club formed by a group of young girls bent on saving the money usually spent on silk stockings, to be spent on holiday pleasures during their vacations.

The Cotton Stocking Club was organized by Miss Nancy Nelson, 1019 N. Massasoit avenue; Miss Helen Waywood, 1818 N. Kedvale avenue; Miss Muriel Williams, 2542 W. Harrison street, and Miss Signe Olson, 1327 N. Ridgeway avenue.

The difference in cost between cotton and silk stockings for a summer's supply will rent a canoe for the term of a vacation; it will hire a saddle horse a good many times; it will do something about golf clubs and tennis racquets; and buy an orange sweater. Since the cotton stockings look better with summer sports clothes than ordinary silk stockings, there is no sacrifice involved. The girls of the club wear the shaped in the weaving hose that do not sag at the ankles and which, having no seam at the back never rip suddenly at embarrassing moments far from needle and thread.

Requirements for membership are vows made in the dark of the moon that the member will not wear anything but cotton stockings from the day she joins the club until her vacation is over. Those who have been living up to this vow for several weeks are certain that never will they discard the cotton hose.

"You know," said Miss Nelson, the leader of the group, "there are other things to save money for besides vacations and we may make our organization permanent. Cotton stockings are very cool and light, and anyone can see that they are very good looking. All Chicago girls who work are eligible for membership and members are coming in as fast as they can be registered. I am sure other cities and towns will follow when the girls discover how much money we save, how comfortable we are, and how trim and pretty our ankles look."

NATION'S YOUNG MEN MARRYING EARLIER TODAY

At Least That's What Noted Sociologist Says—Youth Held at Premium

WEDDED WASTERS RARE

Girls Draw Line with Money of Husband—Latter Is Generally a Good Provider

By FREDERICK H. SHIELDS,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—"The young men of today who marry early in life are better able to take care of their wives than the young men of fifty years ago."

Professor William A. Lewis, head of the department of sociology and economics at the Kansas City Junior College, says so. And professor Lewis, who has been interested in social welfare work for nearly fifty years, ought to know.

'And another thing—the age of marriage is actually decreasing instead of increasing, as some writers would have us believe," Professor Lewis said.

Premium paid for youth is the reason, he believes.

"The young man of today has a chance so much greater than the young man of yesterday that there can be no comparison. Young blood and young brains are wanted in every line of work the world over. Men are willing to pay for them and hence we have more independence, bigger bank accounts and earlier marriages for the youth of today," he said.

Lewis praised the teaching of home economics in the schools and the discussion of economic problems in general.

"There are fewer girl wasters when it comes to problems of household upkeep than there were fifty years ago, too," he declared. "Home economics and scientific housekeeping have done that for girls. The time before she gets married is when a girl gets in all of her wasting, frivolous spending and foolishness. While she's spending papa's money it's all right—but when it's her hubby's—she freezes on to it good and hard."

Evolution in sociological thought was discussed by Professor Lewis.

"When we stop to think back over it it seems strange the way people suppressed the discussion of social questions and problems a few years ago, as though there was something disgraceful about them.

"Marriage and divorce are openly discussed now, not only in the family circle, but in the churches and schools. Children are taught to reason out the logical causes and results in the life problems which confront them, instead of being taught to turn a deaf ear and a blind eye to them.

"The result has been happier marriages, as well as earlier marriages, I believe. Youngsters are beginning to realize early in life what the big world is all about, and they are happier, as a general rule, for the knowledge."

FAITHFUL DOG IS GIVEN FINE FUNERAL

(By United Press.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—"Here lies Jiggs, most faithful of dogs, who died of a broken heart."

So reads the inscription in the little graveyard of the Oregon Humane society, written on a rude cross, which marks the burial place of "Bluebeard" Poole's English bulldog. Poole was a bootlegger. He was caught and sentenced to a long term in the county jail. Separated from the master he loved, Jiggs soon lost interest in life, refusing to eat.

The dog was turned over to the care of Mrs. F. W. Swanton, of the State Humane society. She tempted Jiggs with every morsel in the canine cupboard of delicacies, but to no avail.

Finally, she took the faithful animal to his master in jail. They had a wonderful reunion for a few moments and Poole told Jiggs to go back, eat and wait for him, and Jiggs tried. He swallowed food, but it had no taste, and every mouthful was forced.

The other morning Jiggs was found dead. Grief for his master, nothing else, caused it, Mrs. Swanton said. And she knows, for she knows animals, and loves them. Jiggs' fidelity holds a lesson for human kind, she feels, with the spell of the wistful-eyed dog and his mournful cry for his master still upon her.

MAY PARDON J. CONNORS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11—That Governor Pierce is considering seriously the granting of a pardon to John Connors, who in a letter to the executive recently complained that he was being detained illegally in the penitentiary and that he has not been given a square deal by the state parole board, was the report current today.

Records in the executive offices show that Connors has twice violated the confidence of the officials and for a long time past has been classed as an undesirable prisoner.

Two years ago Connors was placed in charge of the penitentiary hospital and rendered valuable services. Ex-Governor Olcott granted a conditional parole to Connors.

Members of the state parole board have refused to recommend his release, it was said today.

Rainbow Gardens

WINCHESTER

Roadside Stand

Tomatoes, Fruits, etc. Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday	90
Lowest temperature last night	53
Precipitation, last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since first of month	0
Normal precip. for this month	.53
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date	27.58
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	34.16
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922	6.57
(Sept. to May, inclusive)	31.39

Fair tonight and Sunday.

I. MARTIN KEITER, Observer.

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30x3½	Lancaster	$ 7.95	$11.50
32x3½	Lancaster	$10.95	$14.00
31x4	Lancaster	$11.00	$19.25
32x4	Lancaster	$13.50	$20.00
33x4	Lancaster	$14.50	$20.55
34x4	Lancaster	$15.00	$21.00
32x4½	Lancaster		$28.00
33x5	Lancaster		$35.00

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WALL PAPER

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GOVERNMENT SEEKS NAVAL FUEL SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (A. P.)—The last "mystery land" under the American flag, a vast stretch of mountain and plain in northwest Alaska, now is under exploration by the federal government.

The tract comprises some 35,000 square miles, and was set aside last January by President Harding as a naval oil reserve. Some traces of oil have been found on its borders, but for the most part its qualities and resources are a matter of speculation. The exploration recently begun under the direction of six scientists of the Interior Department, whose primary task will be to investigate oil drilling possibilities, but who in addition will make the first maps of the region ever drawn on scientific lines.

Four or five summers are to be consumed before the exploration is complete, but during the present season it is hoped to complete a preliminary reconnaissance and determine the location of the most promising oil fields. For this purpose the geologists and topographers and their pack hands have divided into three parties, in the hope that by this means most of the tract can be covered before winter begins.

The few facts known about the district are that it consists mainly of a flat and barren land near the coast, a narrow strip of which has been visited by white men, and that in the south it includes a high barren range of mountains. It is bounded on the north and west by the Arctic Ocean, on the south by the Endicott Range, and on the east by the Colville River.

Whalers and a few other hardy adventurers have visited the coast and several small posts have been organized. Several oil companies have sent prospectors to look over the many oil seeps to be seen near the coast, but no legal claims or permits for exploration of the resources have been granted. In places the surface oil is said to have been collected in small ponds and puddles and semi-solid tar residues have been reported.

Whether the federal government will undertake the development of the territory will be determined later. The working season would be so short however, and the difficulties of drilling, storing and transportation so immense, that unless oil is discovered in great quantity leases will be granted to private firms.

Since the area is situated entirely within the Arctic Circle, not only would transportation distances be great, but the cold would prevent a working season of more than a few months each year. The department's men were unable to work until July because of ice conditions, and they will hardly be able to continue later than the middle of September.

Two Universal lighting plants at a bargain at Wharton Bros.

RUBBER GLOVE FOUND IN BODY

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10.—One year ago, in San Francisco, Jerry Wyant, a resident of Salem, who is well known on the Pacific coast as a linotype expert, underwent a major operation. Since that time Wyant's journey on the road to recovery has been inexplicably slow.

Today, at a local hospital, he submitted to a second operation. Probing to the position where the San Francisco surgeons performed their delicate work, a Salem physician brought forth a rubber glove which, inadvertently, they had neglected to remove.

This afternoon Wyant was reported to be doing nicely. He is about 50 years of age.

Jerry Wyant, mentioned in the above dispatch, is very well known here. He is related to B. F. Ramp and has visited in this city upon several occasions.

HEN LAYS EGGS THE SHAPE OF GOLF BALL

(By United Press.)

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 11.—A local hen with a freakish disposition is claimed by Mrs. G. W. Sexton, residing here. The fowl is laying a series of eggs, each perfectly rounded and little larger than a golf ball.

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