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THERE IS NO MAN that hath power over the spirit to
retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death;
and there is no discharge in that war.—Revelation 8:19.

Nature's Warning

"What sort of a winter are we going to have?" the
average family man is asking anxiously, mindful of shoes,
clothes and other necessities. Nature is said to be the
best weather prophet and if this holds true the outlook
for Mr. Average Householder is sad indeed, for a long,
hard winter lies before us. Note the following signs and
prepare accordingly.

Fur on wild and domestic animals is unusually heavy;
ants have gathered their winter supply of food early and
stored it far below the surface of the ground; cockle burs
filled out and ripened early, corn husks are extremely
thick; nuts and acorns are plentiful and are being stored
unusually early by squirrels, chipmunks, jays and wood-
peckers; wild geese have big bones and heavy feathers;
woman—lovely but irrational woman—is wearing her waist
lower and has discarded the heavy furs she has been wear-
ing all summer.

So there is no joy in the average home for weather-
wise folk all agree that the prospects are for a "real, old-
fashioned winter."

Explanations Never Satisfy

Whatever else the British people think of Prime Min-
ister Ramsay MacDonald's explanation of his possession of
20,000 one-pound preference shares in an Edinburgh bak-
ery, they believe his statement that he is "sick at heart"
to have to talk of it. This is one of those transactions
which a public man would much prefer should not be drawn
into the light.

There was much surprise when it was disclosed that
the stock had been placed in the name of the head of the
Labor party. A windfall of value equivalent to approxi-
mately \$150,000 calls for congratulations if it does not
warrant condemnation. Naturally there were inquiries on
all sides as to where he got it and why. So Mr. MacDon-
ald related that his old friend, Sir Alexander Grant, man-
aging director of the baking company, gave him an ex-
pensive motor car on his appointment as prime minister and
Mr. MacDonald being poor, enjoyed the automobile with
the 20,000 shares. While he lives the Labor party chief-
tain will receive income from them; at his death the sec-
urities will revert to Sir Alexander or his heirs.

That doesn't sound utterly unreasonable. But a few
months after MacDonald got the car and the endowment
Sir Alexander Grant was made a baronet by the king.
The prime minister says he had nothing to do with this;
that the two things are without any connection. But peo-
ple will think for themselves, and most unpleasantly at
times.

A Sport for Kings

Polo, like other sports, is not a necessity, and it is kept
from popularization by the great expense of keeping a
string of ponies. Because of the costliness of the game
it is for the wealthy to play and the poor to watch.

But it does supply a thrilling public spectacle, and it
conduces to the development of the harder virtues which
—we like to believe—the Anglo-Saxon tradition of sport
encourages. Therefore, on the scene or at a distance, one
can unreservedly approve the international contests as fur-
thering good-fellowship and clean, courageous sportsman-
ship.

Like football, the game has the advantage of calling
for such vigorous, obvious action that it is not necessary
to be posted in all the technical points in order to enjoy
the spectacle. The blow of a mallet, the mercurial shift
of steed and player, the quick touch and go of the various
dynamics of the open field make a battle that is as thrill-
ing to the onlooker as to the participant.

After his strenuous vacation the Prince will be entitled
to a month at least in which to recuperate.

Perhaps because of his lack of vanity no one has ever
thought about organizing a male beauty show.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Judge—You are charged with
being a deserter from your wife.
Is this true?

Prisoner—No, Judge, not a de-
serter; just a refugee.

She—When we get to Niagara
falls, let's try not to look as
though we've just been married.
He—Good idea, darling. You
carry the suitcase.

HOME-MADE CANDY

(With apologies to James Whit-
come Riley)
And sometimes in the evening,
when all the chores are done,
and still it's kind of early and we
want to have some fun,
and we're feeling "kinder hon-
ney" for something "war-
mer" . . .
A good old-fashioned candy-pull
was what we called a treat.

The women folks would fuss
around with sugar, milk and
dates,
Vanilla, cocoa, walnuts, and pots
and pans and plates.
Of course no boys were needed
when it came to make sweets,
but always stood around and
watched and waited for the
"candy."

The candy that is made today by
modern factory ways,
Don't hit the spot like home-
made sweets of bygone days.
And it may be only fancy yet
they say the taste's the best.
But the lady that they let us pull
was better than the rest.

Most radio sets nowadays are
directing sets.

A MIXED ORDER

The pretty girl who was asked
on the road-looking clerk got so
mixed up in his order that she
couldn't remember to wait
on her, she asked for a pound of
"candy socks." And he asked
her "candy or pulk?"

The Mince Shind's house should
be made for a century, if at all;
in order to give citizens ample
time to investigate it.

Usually, when a fellow gets to
thinking, "I'm the big gun of
this establishment," he gets fired.

It takes an income of six fig-
ures to get a man in the grav-
estone section, but one figure will
get a girl there.

When the spirit moves you to
invest, it may be well to go just
a little further and investigate.

When it comes to women, eat-
ing a mooncake is like raising
hell.

Among the loneliest feelings
is the kind a little chap has when
he comes home from school and
finds that mother has gone visit-
ing and won't be home until
supper time.

Lady—Have you been a tramp
the greater part of your life?
Tramp—No, ma'am; I owned a
life insurance agency in Germany
before the war.

Stern Mother—Why did you al-
low Mr. Swarties to kiss you in
the sitting room last night?
Daughter—Because it was so
cold in the entrance hall, ma-
ma.

REFUSED.
Bank Teller—This check is all
right, but you must be intro-
duced. Can't you bring your hus-
band?

Woman—Who, Jack? Why, if
Jack thought you wanted an in-
troduction to me, he'd knock
your head off.

Tom Sims Says

Wealth is a burden of which
someone always stands ready to re-
lieve you.

Unhappy lies the head that fears
a crown of long hair.

The honeymoon is over when he
realizes it isn't the stove on which
he has the fact that she can't cook.

If every night was a moonlight
night there would be no backsliders.

Time cures everything except
whiskers.

Home is any place you hang
your hat where you please.

Our big naval guns, it seems, are
aimed at peace.

Nothing looks more funny to a
small boy than his new teacher.

Slapping a man on the back is
all right at times, but at other
times it isn't striking him the right
way.

A young fellow tells us that while
he was as busy as a bee someone
else stepped in and got his money.

A crank often gets things going
when the self-starter fails to work.

The question of the hour is
"Doesn't it get dark earlier?"

SEATTLE'S POLICE ROW

SETTLED BY COUNCIL

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP).—When
an ordinance to add 18 men to the
local police department was "tabled
on file" by the city council the
other day, many persons read in
that action the close of a chapter
that divided the attention of the
city with the early stages of the
Democratic National convention
in June.

While Mayor Edwin J. Brown
was attending the convention, Mrs.
Henry Landis, president of the city
council, was acting mayor and she
dismissed the chief of police and
assumed his office also. She de-
clared the city was full of corrup-
tion, and the efficiency committee
of the council, of which she is a
member, recommended the 18 men
to help clean up. But Mayor Brown
hurried back and reappointed the
former chief. And the council laid
away the efficiency committee's
recommendation, a move which
promptly intended to eliminate
the crowding of roomers and the
harrowing of dogs as nocturnal and
misleading incidents.

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good boys' club work. Phymere
farm is having to find a substitute
assistant herdsman this week. But
Daniels, who has joined the forces
at the Hot Lake Sanatorium dairy,
is one of the two boys whose ex-
perience the county court is paying
to the 1924 State Fair.

The trip to Salem is only one of
the long list of honors Daniels has
won. The staff at the Sanatorium
has always followed his successes
with special interest for it was a
gift from Dr. W. T. Phymere that
started Marvin on his career as a boy
club member. When a group of
boys were forming their club,
Marvin showed much determi-
nation to make a Holstein his
"project" that Dr. Phymere gave him
one of the best of the Sanatorium
black and white heifers.

The gift made Daniels a con-
firmed booster for all Holsteins
and especially for Dr. Phymere. When
he decided to wait for one year af-
ter his graduation from high
school before entering O. A. C.,
Marvin's first move was to see if
he could become connected with
the Phymere dairy. A place just
happened to be open and though
Marvin is only seventeen, Dr. Phymere
did not hesitate to let this club
member handle the work. He knew
that enthusiastic seventeen-year-old
and will do much better work
than one less interested of any age.

Hungary Seeks Exportation
With Set of Steady Nerves

BUDAPEST. (AP).—Although
ruthless cutting down of expenses
has emptied many a government
office, and civil servants seek in
municipal employ, clinging tightly to
their jobs, the Hungarian govern-
ment has been obliged to adver-
tise in order to fill one vacancy,
that of hangman.

"A young, sturdy man, with
strong nerves," is asked for to re-
place Michael Dab, who is retir-
ing after 20 years service and
means to live in ease with his
large family on the small estate
he has purchased at Budapest.

Drop-out of his earnings,
Dab is suffering from rheumatism
in his right hand, and feels it is
time to make way for a younger
man. He is famous for his gentle
temperament and compassion for
the condemned, and his last
consolation always consisted in a
whisper, "It doesn't hurt" and
will soon be over."

25,000 Farmers Unite

To Pray Gods for Rain

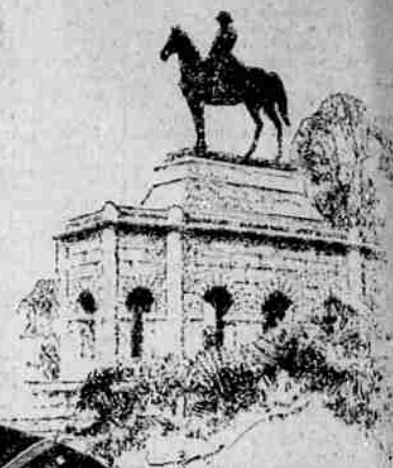
KIOTO, Japan (AP).—More
than 25,000 farmers participated in
a prayer ceremony held recent-
ly in Fushimi county. Kioto pro-
fessors pray to the ancient Shinto
deities to send rain. Drought has
been threatening the western and
southern parts of Japan with seri-
ous crop shortages this year.

The drought is causing quarrels
among farming communities in
various parts of southern Japan,
where the water supply is inade-
quate. The governor of Kanto
prefecture has been asked to
set as before between two villages
which are quarreling over the
right of one higher up the stream
that runs through both, to dam
the stream to get water for his
parched crops.

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Miss Chappell Gets Job

SALEM, Ore. (AP).—Miss Bess Chap-
pell of Corvallis, has been employ-
ed as field worker in the depart-
ment of home economics under the
state board of vocational education.
Miss Chappell will devote practi-
cally half of her time to field work

under the direction of E. E. Kil-
buck, director of vocational educa-
tion, and the remainder of her
time in a similar capacity at the
Oregon Agricultural college.

"America" Sung in Belfast.

BELFAST. (AP).—For the first

time in the history of Belfast "My
Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung
publicly here. The occasion was a
luncheon tendered by the City Har-
bor Board in honor of the officers
of the United States destroyer Min-
ing in connection with that ves-
sel's first visit to Belfast.



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