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BE CAREFUL FOR NOTHING; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:6, 7.

When a man goes wrong it may not be due to loss of character. He may have found the opportunity for which he has long been looking.

The Palm Beach guest who list in the fire \$4,000 in currency lying on the dresser probably was preparing to pay his bill when the fire broke out.

MAKE PARENTS RESPONSIBLE.

Investigations into the so-called crime wave in this country have disclosed the fact that a majority of the persons implicated in robberies and other acts of lawlessness are under the age of 21 years, indicating that laxity in parental discipline is largely responsible for their acts against society. No youth may act in a legal capacity before he has reached his majority without the sanction of his parents or guardian, so why should not the parents or guardian be held responsible for any damage which their wards may cause to society? If control of these youths has been lost, society should have the knowledge, at least, as a matter of self protection.

It seems reasonable to suppose that many parents would take more interest in the training of their children if they could be held responsible for crimes which they committed. They would at least attempt to prevent lawless acts; or, failing in this, report their inability to the authorities and ask that the law impose restraining influences. It may be argued that such a law would work an injustice upon parents, but what about the injustice that is imposed upon the public by the acts of juvenile delinquents? Is society not entitled to some protection against lawlessness on the part of minors, or failing in protection, should it not have some recourse not now obtainable?

UNAMERICAN.

It was not until the house had passed it and the senate had adjourned without acting on it that the public became cognizant of the real character of the alien deportation bill. Again the providence of time has been a guardian angel, for given the time the senate might have also passed this insidious and dangerous bill before the country was acquainted with its purpose and significance.

If it had become a law this bill would have permitted the deportation of any alien by a mere immigration inspector for any number of causes and at any time after the commission of the alleged offense. It provided for no right of appeal to the courts, for no counsel for the accused alien and for no power to subpoena witnesses for the defendant. The real menace in the bill was seen in its granting judiciary powers to an immigration official who is naturally prejudiced, who is ignorant of all rules of evidence and whose judgment would be final.

This is pursuing the "foreign devil" beyond the realm of reason. The only way to account for its passage by the house is that only its sponsor had read it and that no one was "listening-in" in the house during the twenty minutes of debate which preceded its passage in the lower house.

What have become of these American ideals of trial by jury, the famed land of equality and justice and opportunity and haven of the oppressed? If those congressmen were emigrating to Europe would they still approve of an alien deportation bill? Of course American society must protect itself against the immigration of the criminal and diseased, but it should not adopt the methods of European and Asiatic despots and tyrants the congressman so loves to herald and condemn.

Yesterday In Washington

(By the Associated Press)
The shipping board held hearings on bids for five large ships in the Pacific trade.
President Coolidge appointed a commission to study the question of disposing of Muscle Shoals.
Former Governor Morrow of the Panama canal zone was appointed an American member of the Tacna-

Arica boundary commission.
Secretary Wilbur ordered court martial proceedings against a consular officer as a result of the recent liquor raid on the transport Beaufort.
Senator Wheeler of Montana, Edwin S. Booth, former collector of the interior department, and Gordon Campbell, oil land operator, were indicted by a federal grand jury.
Senator Cavanaugh of Michigan announced that other former majority stockholders of the Ford Motor company had signed waivers to permit reconsideration of their tax assessments.

THE OLD HOME TOWN • • • By Stanley



When Knights were strong and bold? They cut na cranke ye windows upp
Whene weather turned fule colde.
Therz hadde advantage, ye hornes dayes
And horses wente felle farre, Butte I prefer my necking
In ye backe seat of ye carre.
A woman may think ever so much of a woman friend, and yet get quite a little thrill out of learning from "central" that her friend's telephone is "temporarily out of order."

OFFICE CAT By Genius

Daddy: "Well, Mary, you have a brand new baby sister."
Mary: "Oh, Daddy, can't I be the first one to tell mother?"
A census should be taken to determine how many woman office-holders have their hair bobbed.
Isn't science wonderful. It has taught man nearly everything. It has taught him to control the elements but not how to control his own temper or a woman half his size.

Lord Balfour Opens Hebrew University On Mount Scopus

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, which is to be opened here April 1 by Lord Balfour, who comes from London especially for this purpose, is the first European institution of its kind, says the university committee's announcement. "To be erected on oriental soil by an eastern people who, after 2,000 years absence, are returning to the east with the culture of the west."
The University occupies the summit of Mount Scopus, just outside the gates of the ancient city, overlooking the city of David, and in the distance may be seen the mountains of Moab and the Dead Sea. The aims of the institution were outlined at the laying of the cornerstone in July of 1918 by Dr. Charles Weizmann, member of the central board of directors, in part as follows:
"It seems at first sight paradoxical that in a land where so sparse a population, in a land where everything still remains to be done, in a land of crying need for such simple things as ploughs, roads and harbors, we should be erecting a center of spiritual and intellectual developments. But it is no paradox for those who know the soul of the Jew. It is true that great social and political problems still face us, and will demand their solution. We Jews know that when we have a center for the development of Jewish consciousness, then automatically we shall attain the fulfillment of our material needs.
"Our university, formed by Jewish learning and Jewish energy, will mold itself into an integral part of our national structure which is in process of erection. It will have a centrifugal force, attracting all that is noblest in Jewish thought throughout the world, a center for our scattered elements. There will go forth, too, inspiration and strength, that shall revivify the power now latent in our scattered communities."
The university, as completed by date, was built by funds received from all parts of the world, several endowments of consideration amounts have come from the United States. The language to be used in the university will be Hebrew, and courses of popular lectures are planned to begin the summer.

IN OLDENE TYMES
In olden tyms, whene autos were
Notte heard of by ye folkies,
Ande publicans were nott so bored
Bye Parde and auto jolkes,
Whene lores and ye wogones
Were ye only way to ride,
And ye had to take two horses
If your girles wente beside,
Altho punctures were unhearde of
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And gus to leave ye fater
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The waters hoges dranks,
Whille was ye waye theye parked
The horse.

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TENNESSEE'S ACTIONS.
To the Editor:
In a leading article in The Observer commenting on the absurdities produced by the lawmakers of the state of Tennessee, who have made it unlawful to teach in the public schools of that state the theory of the evolution of man, you state this as an example of the extreme to which lawmakers may go in producing absurdities.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that your reasoning is just a little bit twisted about absurdities, because you have just informed your readers that the governor and legislature of Tennessee have passed a law to forbid the public schools from teaching the greatest absurdities ever conceived or advocated by man, viz: his evolution from the lower creations in spite of all the incontestable proofs given by his Creator of the divinity of man's origin.
If the actions of the legislature of Tennessee are contrary to the dictates of modern intelligence, then who is going to arbitrate the matter between them? In the meantime let our daily papers and our public school professors answer the question, is there today anything of greater importance to the American nation than what shall or shall not be taught in the schools of the state?
To what do we attribute the phenomenal growth of America among the nations until she now stands at their head? Is it to the facts of Christianity or the absurd theories of evolution? To bar the teaching of evolutionary theories from public schools is no stronger proof of lack of intelligence than the exclusion of the Bible from our schools.
If he or she who is found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor is by our law penalized, of how much greater punishment are they worthy who use the facilities of their exalted position to contribute to the mental delinquency of youths by feeding the mind of absurd theories instable of solid facts.

England Endorses American Steps to Safeguard Milk
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