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AND IT SHALL COME TO PASS ON THE LAST DAY, SAITH GOD, I WILL PUNISH YOU OF YOUR SINS, AND YOUR SONS AND YOUR DAUGHTERS SHALL PROSELYTE, AND YOUR YOUNG MEN SHALL BE VIRTUOUS, AND YOUR OLD MEN SHALL DRESS THEMSELVES IN RICHES.

The bride's father might also appreciate a shower.

For a nation with so much experience in cabinet-making France appears to suffer from a singular shortage of skilled labor.

CRIMINALS.

The public did not know whether to be surprised or disappointed when Joseph J. Ayd, professor of sociology at Fordham university, announced (as his own opinion) that "the majority of criminals, caught and untaught, are just as mentally sound and just as sane as the good judge himself. Personal contact with thousands of prisoners in various parts of the United States has convinced me of this. I know, too, that the very first people who would resent any aspersions on their mentality are the prisoners and convicts themselves."

Professor Ayd is probably correct in his statement that the average criminal is no more mentally defective than the average citizen, but he avoids an estimate of the mental standard of the average man. There is the probability that the average man, although perfectly sane, may not be sufficiently fortified with intelligence to withstand the ordinary temptations for crime. It would be silly to say that all criminals are fanatics but it is an incontrovertible truth that the average criminal does not possess average intelligence.

Education, a healthy environment and the habit of honest labor have reformed more offenders against society than prisons and insane asylums. The average criminal is either too lazy to work or is not capable of earning a comfortable living with his untrained hands and uneducated mind. Boys who adopt a career of crime for the life of adventure it offers and men and women who can not resist the temptation to steal are not representative of the great body of time-servers.

NO ONE SHRINE.

It is remarked that we possess no Vallhalla, nothing corresponding to Westminster Abbey where noted dead rest. Our shrines are widely scattered. For the most part those who won fame and honor sleep near their life's heart's content. In a republic it is fitting that it be so and there seems to be a natural desire in one approaching the close of life to be buried in the spot called home, to return from whatever wandering there has been to familiar environment.

Washington lies within his own acres and Lincoln within the theater of his struggles as a young lawyer and his growth in national stature. Were Lincoln buried at Washington more might visit his tomb but he would be moved from the environment that developed him. He was a product of the prairies and there is his proper place just as Washington's beside the Potomac. Grant on the bank of the Hudson is an exception to the usual rule. It would have seemed more fitting that he be laid in Arlington, that place of sepulchre more nearly national than any other.

But those who gained distinction as military leaders or in statecraft provide not the only burial places of pilgrimage. Those who made names in literature, in science, in many lines of endeavor occupy tombs sought as shrines. Ralph Waldo Emerson would seem misplaced were his dust elsewhere than in the quiet precincts of Concord. There is a fitness in burial and in our widely distributed graves of men and women whose memories we honor it is given to many localities as a special charge to guard the ashes of those who in life brought distinction to the communities from which they sprung. These scattered shrines indicate the varied sources from which leaders and prophets have come.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT
 By Junius

"Aunt, speak! The lady has just swallowed a safety pin!"

And Miss Mauder laughed for he knew safety pins had not been invented yet.

The only man who has an answer for making a fool of his wife is the man with a million dollars.

Being married to a cross word expert is about the worst thing that can happen to a man—or woman either, for that matter.

When her mind that keeps your husband in hot water is apt to make them laugh—swell.

And lady, the man who had just had both legs amputated: "How are you today, my good man?"

"Well I guess I can't kick."

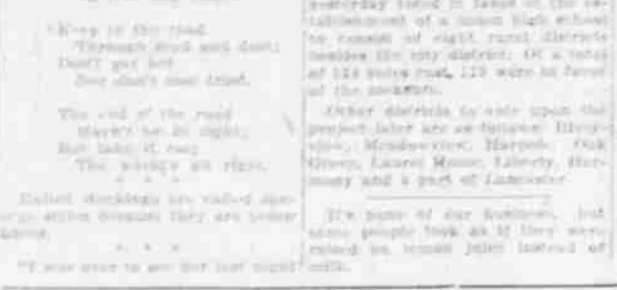
UNION SCHOOL IS VOTED

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The people of the Memphis City school district yesterday voted in favor of the establishment of a union high school to consist of eight rural districts besides the city district. On a total of 124 votes cast, 123 were in favor of the measure.

Other districts to vote upon the proposition are Washington, Liberty, Harmony and a part of Independence.

It's none of our business, but some people look as if they were ready to break into a fit of laughing.

WE'RE STRONG FOR THESE NEW STYLES



Radio

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Central Time Stations

KVAB, Lincoln, Neb., (240), 7:30-8:30 p. m. News hour, school children, 8:30-10, Olive Fletcher, queen of the nation, Harry Crook, article of the day, Jack McCormick, letter, Wanda's first, Hawaiian entertainers.

KFNY, Shoshone, Iowa, (248), 8:15 p. m. concert, Henry Ford 1924 symphony, 8:30, National Newsweek, quartet, Harold MacArthur, letter.

KFVS, Des Moines, Iowa, (244.1), 8:15-9 p. m. music, entertainment.

KRAC, Manhattan, Kan., (248.7), 7:20 p. m. Metropolitan theater, "Higher Types of Pavement," C. H. Schuler, 7:45, instrumental trio, 7:55, "Don't Applaud for the Paris Tractor," W. H. Saunders.

KSL, St. Louis, Mo., (44.1), 7 p. m. West End later theater.

KTSH, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., (274.8), 8:30-9 p. m. Phil Spector, 9:15-10, Meyer Davis, New Artistic Hotel orchestra, 9:45-10:15, address, J. L. Lougheed, 9:45-10:15, Charles L. Fisher, Standard Hotel orchestra.

KVM, Chicago, Ill., (740), 8:15 p. m. Radio Club, 8:30-9, dinner concert, Chicago, 9:30-10, "The Evening Plaza," Virginia Gorman, 9:30-10, stage reviews, 9:30-10, Marshall Field and company musical society, 9:45-10:15 a. m. Paul Whitman's collection.

WJAB, Fort Worth, Tex., (442.3), 7:30-10:30 p. m. musical program, 7:30-8:30, old songs, southern melodies, Mrs. Knox W. Anderson, 8:30-10:30, Johnny Jackson's Texas hotel orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., (444.4), 8:30 p. m. "Flower Arrangements," Mrs. E. H. Murray, "Best Favorites for a Beginner's Garden," Mrs. E. W. Gault, 9:30, musical comedy, "The Old Stage," 9:30-10, children's hour, Alpha Williams, 9:30-10, George O'Brien's National hotel orchestra, God Medal Public square, 10, Midwest church service, Mrs. Roy L. Smith, 10:15, Dick Lopez's National radio orchestra.

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