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An Independent Newspaper

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AND THE LORD DIRECT YOUR HEARTS into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ.—I Thessalonians 3:5.

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



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Unfair and warmer is the way we should have designated the weather last week.

Europe considered the Scopes trial as a huge joke on America—which indicates that the foreign sense of humor isn't so bad after all.

Some people may not be doing much toward making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but they are trying to put two automobiles where but one was previously a large burden.

Scopes has been found guilty in the evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., which is what everyone expected, even the attorneys for the defense. The law is plain and the guilt of the defendant was obvious under that law. This trial was merely a preliminary step in getting the question before the supreme court for the fight to declare the law unconstitutional. That will come later.

The Stacklands in Cove are already known far and wide for their cherry operations but the new orchards they have put in recently will give in a few years the largest producing orchard of sweet cherries in the world. And that's taking in a lot of territory. They have over 200 acres in the new place and also have what would be considered large apricot, pear and nut acreage. This year's crop has been less than 10 per cent of normal but Cove goes right ahead in the cherry business just the same. It is an activity of tremendous value to this valley and is one that will grow in importance through the years.

HENRY FORD ON DANCING.

Henry Ford has come out in an interview in favor of the old-fashioned "square dances." He is undertaking to revive interest in the quadrille, the lancers, the Virginia reel and those other terpsichorean inventions which were popular when he was a boy and are still occasionally danced in remote rural communities. Mr. Ford has set aside a ballroom in his Dearborn laboratory and engaged a dancing master to teach classes in which the automobile magnate himself sometimes joins. He is quoted to the effect that "the old dances are in the blood of the American people and will never die." If the people can only see them, he believes, they will become popular again. He dislikes the contemporary dances, finding no style or grace in them.

It is a commendable enterprise in which Mr. Ford is engaged. Multitudes will readily agree with him that the old-fashioned dances are more beautiful than the one-step and the fox-trot. But conditions do not seem favorable to the success of his venture. The tendency is not in the direction of the formal stately dances of yore, but in the opposite direction, as the popular interest now being displayed in the Charleston bears witness. This is akin to the buck and wing and the turkey trot and is said to have originated among the negroes of the South Carolina metropolis.

The quadrille does not fit well into the jazz age. The young men and women who determine what dances are to be popular have little regard for the formal statelyness that is to be found in the minuet. They demand informality. It is hard to picture hobbled hair girls as curtsying and balloon-trousered youths as bowing in the graceful fashion that was in vogue generations ago.

Still the old dances may come back in time. The classic dancing of the ancient Greeks was revived by Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis. The Russians put new life into the moribund ballet. Old forms of ballroom dancing may also return.

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OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By JUNIUS

Hexamethylenetetramine is a drug. Pronouncing it correctly might cure lockjaw.

Oh no, Doris, no matter how hungry a horse may be, he cannot eat a bit.

The important thing is not whether the boy can stand alone at one year; whether or not he can do it at twenty-one is the real test!

NO TEEMINGS
Dinner (who has found a piece of wood in his sausage) "Water, I don't mind the dog, but I bar the kennel."

The best way to locate fresh vegetation is to follow your chickens early in the morning.

What we call luck is simply pluck. And doing things over and over. Courage and will. Perseverance and skill. Are the four leaves of Luck's Clover.

It is a safe bet that barber won't advocate a law prohibiting bobbed hair this year.

It is amazing how many people there are who simply want to get in the way.

The world's greatest salesman—the bird who sold the widow an extra pair of pants when she bought a suit to bury her husband in.

The present excitement over sex might lead a stranger from another planet to suppose that sex had only recently been discovered.

"Where is the electrical department?" The flapper asked. "Close work this way, please," said the hardware clerk, who was bow-legged.

"You fresh young thing," said the girl, "I'd like first."

No Palm Beach suits are as cool as the advertisement states.

We have noticed that in most barber shops the "No Tipping" signs are written in invisible ink.

We never dreamed that dresses could be as sleeveless as some of them are.

Zeke, the duncelike cowboy who refused to give in to old age, says: "I returned to my native village after twenty years absence and there was the postmaster still in his favorite stamping-grounds."

Only a wise child sits and acts stupid as Mother says small towns think to keep him from catching on.

What's the use of "better homes" if people won't stay in them?

Best china is the kind you drop so easily.

Yesterday In Washington

The United States resumed the Chinese boxer indemnity.

Hearings were begun by a congressional commission on postal rates.

O. P. Van Sweringen resumed testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission on the Nickel Plate consolidation.

Scientist Makes Rich Haul In The Phillipine Islands

MANILA (AP)—One of the most extensive archeological investigations ever made in the Philippine Islands, covering a period of three years, has been completed by an expedition, headed by Dr. Carl E. Guthe of the University of Michigan. A large number of articles, principally Chinese pottery, have already been shipped to the University of Michigan and other shipments are to follow.

The expedition which was initiated through the efforts of the late Dean C. Worcester, former secretary of the interior of the Philippines, has merely scratched the surface of Philippine archeology," Dr. Guthe stated, "and we hope that the results obtained thus far will serve as a basis to advance the study of Philippine anthropology among scientists.

The original purpose of the expedition was to make a complete study of the burial caves of the Philippines in conditions and then permitted. The problem was then found to be much larger than expected, with the result that the geographical limits of the survey were extended to include only that part of the archipelago south of the 13th parallel. It was also found that evidence of Chinese trade relations with the islands were encountered in graves and burial grounds long since forgotten, which were accidentally disclosed by the plows of farmers in the hills.

"The material results alone far exceed the most sanguine expectations of those who instigated the expedition."

In the course of two and a half years work in the southern Philippines every island of any size south of the 13th parallel of latitude was visited at least once by members of the expedition.

More than 1,000 unbroken specimens of Chinese wares were collected and several thousand of broken pieces were found in various parts of the region explored.

EPISCOPALIANS FACE PROBLEM

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in its 141-year existence the Episcopal Church in the United States is facing the election of a presiding bishop who will be the presiding choice of its entire membership. The election will occur at the forty-eighth Triennial General Convention to be held in New Orleans, October 7 to 23.

In rank and dignity, if not in titular standing, its choice will stand on a par with the Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking head of the Church of England; and he will be charged with the exacting and onerous duties of ecclesiastical as well as administrative leadership of the independent American church.

For ten years after the organization of the church in 1785, its presiding bishop was elected by the House of Bishops. In 1795 change was made, under which the office devolved upon the senior bishop in the American succession. Then in 1919 the General Convention created the National Council of the church, and elected that upon the expiration of the term of office of the then presiding bishop his successor should be chosen by the House of Bishops, with the concurrence of the House of Deputies, to serve for a term of six years. The intention of the convention was that the presiding bishop thus elected should become the head of the National Council, thus combining the ecclesiastical with the administrative function. But since the venerable Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, of Missouri, was then the presiding bishop, and as

Bryan Takes It Easy



William Jennings Bryan finds Dayton, Tenn., has plenty of warm weather, but when he dons his coat, finds an easy chair and picks up his fan he doesn't mind it so much.

his advanced age precluded him from assuming administrative duties, the canon was so worded that no election for his successor was to be held during the period of his life. Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gaffor, Bishop of Tennessee, was elected president of the council, and re-elected at the Triennial Convention of 1922. A year later Bishop Tuttle died, but the general convention not being in session, the aged Bishop of Dallas, Dr. Alexander C. Garrett, succeeded him by the seniority rule. Upon Dr. Garrett's death six months later, Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., Bishop of Bethlehem, succeeded to the office, also by right of seniority. With the coming triennial convention, the first since Bishop Tuttle's death, the first formal election of a presiding bishop by both houses of the convention deriving direct from the church membership will take place.

Serious problems face the church in connection with this election. The canon provides that the convention shall choose as presiding bishop "one of the bishops having jurisdiction in the United States;" but it also provides that his term shall be for six years. This is where the problem arises.

The new presiding bishop will not only be called upon to discharge his administrative duties as President of the Council, but he will have to assume as well the ecclesiastical leadership of the church, which will utterly preclude him from any participation in the affairs of the diocese of which he is the titular head. In the meantime, of course, his coadjutor will be administering the diocese. But at the end of six years, it is being pointed out when the presiding bishop presumably will return to

his diocese, he will have lost all touch with that jurisdiction, and his enforced return after this lengthy absence will work an injustice on him as well as upon the coadjutor in charge.

One solution offered is through the election of a presiding bishop to serve until he reaches a retirement age which shall be fixed, thus releasing him definitely from his diocese and paving the way for the election of his successor. Another is that upon the expiration of the term of the presiding bishop, providing that he be not re-elected, he be retired on a pension, and some dignified service in the church be assigned to him.

Acad Couple Marry.
ALBANY, Ore.—One of the oldest couples that ever secured a license to marry took out a marriage license. Mrs. Emma Harrison, 84, of Brownsville, and Henry J. Williams, 81, of Lebanon, were the contracting parties. It is Mr. Williams' third marriage and the bride's second.

Poets' Corner

ORIGON.
(By J. H. Blunt)
Oh Oregon! My Oregon!
Land of the pure and free!
We bow before thy royal throne
In matchless majesty.
Thy mountains and thy hills so grand
Are emblems of the tree.
Thy rivers and thy lakes so clear
Show forth thy purity!
We love thy rocks, thy verdure green
That grows on every hand.
In all this wide, wide continent
There is no place so grand.
Thy people are so brave and kind,
So noble and so free
In all their words and deeds, they own
God's gracious majesty.

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