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(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPLEBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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IN FAMINE HE SHALL REDEEM THEM FROM DEATH; and in war from the power of the sword.—Job 2:24.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

My girl is so up to date that when she heard about the New Testament she wouldn't even read the Old one any more.

Slow moving pictures of movie star divorges are being taken in order that the public can see how it's done.

Opportunity knocks but once, but she stork is not so particular.

There can be no particular objection to the family skeleton unless it is permitted to wear a bathing suit.

"Yes, when she wasn't looking I saved her."

"What did she do?"

"Returned to look at me for the rest of the evening."

Nowadays it's the blind pig that has the blue eyes.

"What impressed you most in France?"

"I think perhaps it was the French 'ban.' They played the French Mayonnaise so beautifully."

A radio set has to stand for a lot of rough stuff. This thought came to me while listening to a grand opera a few nights ago.

"Have you had an interesting day?"

"Well, about the only stirring event so far has been the swaying of my coffee."

Customer: I want a bottle of stovio acid.
Clerk: What do you intend to do with it?
The modern girl also believes she has the stovio acid and you have it.

Santa, Mother, Moses, Mt. Ark, your answer to the show. If she's hungry, well, you know, why get 'em any, go.

Pretty girl: I live at 512 East 4th St., how do you date follow?
The lady: How long time to do anything but the lady man has a time for anything.

Stockholm Religious Gathering to Discuss Variety of Subjects

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Leaders in religious work from all parts of the world will attend the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work which will begin August 19 and continue through August 29. The conference is unique in that, although most of the delegates are clergymen, it will discuss practical problems of life and work. The American delegates, numbering about 150, expect to take home information which will be distributed to churches throughout the United States bearing upon questions of the day involving education, industry and commerce. The program of the conference has been so arranged that certain periods will be devoted to the discussion of these topics. These discussions will be opened by the presentation of reports prepared by special commissions in the United States, Great Britain and other countries. The American commissions started work on their reports more than a year ago under the leadership of some of the country's most distinguished clergymen. One of the most interesting reports will be presented by the commission on "The Church and Christian Education," of which the Rev. William Adams, D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York, is chairman. This topic has aroused unusual interest in the United States to bring about religious education through the public school system. Other commissions, with the names of the chairmen of the American sections are: "The Church and International Relations," joint chairmen, Bishop Charles A. Brent of Buffalo and H. P. Famine, president of Brown University; "The Church and Social and Moral Problems," joint chairmen, Rev. P. W. Sturbaum, President, United Christian Missionary Society; and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of the World's League Against Alcoholism; "The Church and Economic and Industrial Problems," chairman the Rev. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago; "Methods of Cooperative and Federa-

tion Efforts by Christian Communities," chairman, the Rev. Robert E. Spear, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; "The Church's Obligation in View of God's Purpose for the World," joint chairmen, the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and the Rev. James I. Vance, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tenn. The American delegates have been chosen by various Protestant denominations, representation being assigned in proportion to the numerical strength of each denomination. The conference has been organized and financed principally by the World Alliance for International Friendship Through Its 28 national branches all over the world. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is International President of the World Alliance, is one of the four joint presidents of the conference, the others being His Holiness the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, His Grace, the Most Rev. Nathan Söderblom, Archbishop of Upsala, chairman of the European section; and the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, of New York, chairman of the American Section.

Aid Education of Young Chinese

NEW YORK (AP)—A campaign of cradle internationalism has been inaugurated by the World Association of Early Vacation Bible Schools which is being carried on by correspondence between boys and girls in 2000 daily vacation Bible schools in China and children enrolled in similar schools in the United States and Canada. The latter are raising in pennies and nickels a \$10,000 offering to help Chinese children, a number of whom have no schools whatever. The beneficiaries have been writing individual greetings and thanks to the American and Canadian children, and letters of good-will have been sent by the latter to the little Chinese.

He Works

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A London doctor says our girls work too much. The experience of most American "sheiks" would lead one to think that they work too many.

Various judges over the country have given various causes of divorce but, after all's said and done, the two principal causes are men and women.

Backing third party movements is ended as far as the American Federation of Labor is concerned, according to its executive council. The piousness of third parties to be third is probably the cause.

Machine guns are to be mounted in the giant dirigible Stepanovich in its future trips. Twenty years ago such an announcement would have resulted in protests from all the powers in Europe—and we probably would have heeded them.

LEADERS ARE PRESENT.

There is an old saying that a great crisis will produce a great leader, and if this is true it should follow that leader measuring up to the requirements of any situation critical or otherwise, will arise out of it. This opinion is offered in the face of statements that recent deaths have taken from present-day ranks most of those worthy of being called leaders. This attitude appears to be an unjust one and an indication of failure to take into consideration qualities that never are the sole possession of an generation and which pass away with the departure of those whom their contemporaries regard as great and conspicuous figures.

They forgot the time when they, as younger member of the citizenry, heard the same criticisms from older men who peered back at leaders whom they had idolized an had seen passing on, and who looked with scorn on those to whom the more youthful element pinned their hope. At all times it is the person whom age has made a little wiser than the one just beneath him in the matter of years who thinks the world of letters, industry, politics or science has just about come to an end when death takes someone well known to him and he can see no one to take his place. Quite peculiarly the real exaltation of prominent persons seldom takes place until after death. Living, they are subject to criticism or laudation, according to the cam from which comment comes. If life for them has been full and full of service they may have been recognized as leaders while they were living, but generally it is after they have departed that the disputations are stoned an the recognition of leadership comes.

There are leaders now but they are not easily recognized with the exception of the outstanding few. They must fight their way forward, just as their predecessors have done, and, departing, the void they leave will be a matter of grief to those who will say "there are no more leaders." It is an error that persists in the face of proof to the contrary.

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Instruments—including 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil-pressure gauge and ammeter, in single grouping under glass, on beautiful silver-faced dial.

Improved One-piece Windshield—automatic windshield cleaner, weather-proof visor, rear-view mirror, cowl lights and cowl ventilator.

Coincidental Lock—to ignition and steering wheel, which serves to reduce the theft insurance rate on Studebaker cars.

New-type Cowl Ventilator—foot operated.

There are only two cars manufactured on the one-profit basis—the Studebaker in the low-car field, and the Ford in the low-price field. Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants and with its own centralized organization make all bodies, all engines, all chassis, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings, and drop forgings.

Studebaker has no "yearly models," but instead keeps its cars constantly up to date. Therefore this Standard Six Coach is ahead of the newest "yearly model," yet owners are protected from the artificial depreciation which has cut millions of dollars from the resale value of many makes during the past 30 days.

M. J. GOSS

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