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WELL ANSWERED—What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people. Psalm 116:7-9.

There's a lot of appeal in that Fall-Sinclair case. In fact, it's just one appeal after another.

It's all very well to sympathize with the poor criminal, but what this country needs is sympathy for the criminal's victim.

Internal church fights are ridiculous. They destroy all the prestige, confidence and respect that it has taken years to build. The Salem row is a case in point. Churches and preachers are supposed to exist for the sake of better living, improved citizenship, worthy charity. To fulfill their mission they must be an example (and most of them are) worthy of emulation. Disagreement is natural, but open fights between pastor and congregation, between portions of the congregation, injure the whole church structure. One is inclined to doubt, in such cases, if the congregation was ever really motivated by religious principles.

LIARS AND JURORS

The three great evils of American courts are perjury, fool juries, and legal technicalities. Two of them can be greatly corrected by new court legislation and a simplified criminal code, but the only way to be sure of correcting the third—fool juries—is to abolish jury trials, the right of which is guaranteed by the federal constitution.

In a community where the wheels of justice have been spiked by perjury, the bench and bar determined to stop the perjury by making examples of a few offenders. The first case brought to trial was clean-cut and convincing. The defendant had told on the witness stand a completely false story, to help a friend win a personal damage suit. His lying was proved and he himself admitted it, first pleading guilty and then changing his plea.

The jury heard the evidence and the judge's charge, both definite and damning, and retired to the jury room for three hours. Then it brought in the amazing verdict of "not guilty." The judge couldn't believe his ears. The jurors explained that they found him innocent because, as he said, he "didn't know it was illegal to lie on the witness stand, and he had simply done it to oblige his friend."

There was only one thing that disgusted judge could do. He sternly told those twelve idiots to draw their pay and go home—they were fired. He and his associates correctly feared that the excellent work of the grand jury was undone—that the example of one silly, sentimental jury dealing frivolously with a serious charge will be followed by others, that the perjury evil will continue spreading.

It is difficult to understand how twelve people could reach such a verdict, but there are equally glaring mistakes all the time. Some La Grande business men will tell you they hate to serve on justice court juries because they fear they will be prejudiced by business considerations. Some of them will tell you they have voted a guilty man innocent simply because he owed them money on accounts and they feared a conviction would make it impossible for him to pay his debts.

All of which shows we have the wrong conception of justice, the wrong conception of citizenship. If our courts are to survive, witnesses must be compelled to tell the truth. If our boasted Anglo-Saxon jury system is worth anything, jurors must show brains, courage and conscience. If they lack these, and admit it, that fact should be a valid though shameful reason for being excused from duty.

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Home Independent Telephone Co.

ABE MARTIN



I expect lots of our drivers are charged with indignation when it's only the engine that's constipated. "Woman's work is never done"—any more.

HEALTH

GALE STONES
By L. Winfield Kohn, M. D.,
New York City

Member George's Memorial
The condition of gall stones is a very common one. In fact, it is much more prevalent than is ordinarily believed. The medical term for this ailment is cholelithiasis. People who suffer from this disease do not necessarily have violent attacks of so-called gall stone colic. The ailment may be characterized by other symptoms often regarded as merely dyspeptic. It is believed that gall stones in most instances are preceded by inflammation of the gall bladder and that this is the basis upon which the stones will eventually be formed. The gall bladder in which bile is normally stored in concentrated form will, as a result of the catarrh-like inflammation, invite the formation of stones. The presence of catarrhal material may favor the precipitation of bile salts about it as a nucleus and in consequence stones develop. It is also possible that as a result of the catarrh, the bile stored within this organ will lose its solvent properties and elements ordinarily kept in solution will precipitate out.

Certain other factors may favor the development of gall stones such as cold climates and dampness. It is more common in women than men, probably because of constipation, inactive physical habits and pregnancy. It may occur at any age of life, especially after 40. Gluttonous eating and the ingestion of rich foods are regarded as an invitation for the disease.

Certain former illnesses, such as typhoid fever, may have affected the gall bladder in such a way as to favor the formation of stones. At times stones may form in the gall ducts or channels leading from the liver as well as in the gall bladder. The symptoms may be many and varied. There is no typical picture. Some symptoms, however, are much more characteristic than others. An attack of colic in the upper abdomen with chills and slight jaundice is very suspicious. A pain in the upper right portion of the abdomen radiating to the back and shoulders is a common complaint. Often headaches and so-called biliousness are the featured symptoms.

Patients who suggest the possibility of gall stones should be studied thoroughly in order that the diagnosis may be definitely made. Resort should be made to complete studies of the excreta, stomach and bile secretions, the blood, x-ray observations of the stomach, bowels, and gall tract.

After the diagnosis is made, proper advice as to diet, medication, habits and general behavior may bring about definite or even permanent improvement. Surgery is not necessary in the great number of cases. Main efforts should

ALCOHOL DEATH RATE DECREASES

Only Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Have More Fatalities

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Only in one geographic division—the Middle Atlantic, containing Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey—has the death rate from alcoholism equalled in any single year the average death rate from alcoholism in the same states during the seven years immediately preceding wartime restriction on the sale of liquor, declares the board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

It reaches the conclusion after a six month survey covering the relation between prohibition and mortality, the results of which were made public recently.

In every geographic division but the Middle Atlantic, it says, the death rate has increased, largely, the smallest decrease being in the South Atlantic division, containing the state of Maryland.

"It is evident that the unfavorable showing of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic geographic divisions is due to the hostility of public officials and propaganda against the law," says the board. "In the state of New York the death rate per 100,000 from alcoholism in 1925 was 7 as compared to 3.9 for all registration states, while in Maryland, which also has a governor hostile to the law and where many agencies of public opinion are opposed, the rate is 7.6."

"The alcoholism rate of the Middle Atlantic states for 1925 is 11.2 per cent of the average for the wet period, 1910-16, for the same geographic division, but the South Atlantic division which stands next has an index of only 8.4 and the index for all registration states, based upon the 1910-1916 average with an index of 100, is only 75."

"The deplorable results of agitation against the law is further indicated by the fact that the Middle Atlantic division, which shows an index of 11.2 in 1925, had an index of only 21 in 1920, the first prohibition year, so that the present situation is due to the systematic destruction of the very real benefit conferred by prohibition."

"But if the so-called metropolitan area has traded its heritage for political potage, the same cannot be said for other parts of the country. The East North Central division has an index for 1925 of only 8.3, the West Central 6.9, the East South Central 5.8, the Mountain states 3.2, and the Pacific states 4.6."

"A comparison of the rate of deaths from alcoholism and of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, which is almost invariably caused by alcoholic consumption, indicates that the latter has been more seriously reduced under prohibition, due perhaps to the fact that it is essentially chronic and not acute. The index rates for the various areas for the year 1925 are: New England, 4.7; Middle Atlantic, 11.2; East North Central, 8.3; West North Central, 6.9; South Atlantic, 7.6; East South Central, 5.8; West South Central, 4.7; Mountain, 3.2; Pacific, 4.6; and for all registration states it is 5.7."

The conclusions of the survey will be published by the board in a book, "The White Book of Prohibition," and will be followed by other surveys on prohibition.

Children delight to play in water, and small children can very well learn to wash out her own socks each morning. A little clothesline in the yard low enough for her to reach will please her. From that job she can assume towel washing, scrubbing and rinsing the towels after the breakfast dishes are washed.

be directed to righting the patient of his symptoms as far as possible and to make life tolerable. With these patients who do not respond to conscientious medical care, it will be necessary to resort to operation.

BEAUTIFUL RUTH RECUPERATES



A cold and fatigue forced Ruth Elder, of transatlantic flight fame, to interrupt her vaudeville tour for a brief rest. Here she is recuperating in the home of a New York friend.

Mary Marries Movie Man



The latest newlyweds of filmland are Mary Astor, screen star, and Kenneth Hawkes, young director. This picture shows them just after the ceremony in the garden of their Hollywood home near the film capital.

NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Olmstead And Wheeler Denied New Bank Trial

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 12, (AP)—Emory Olmstead and J. E. Wheeler were refused new trial today by Federal Judge R. S. Bean on indictments on which they were convicted of misapplication of

funds of the Northwestern National bank. Judge Bean indicated that sentences would be imposed Wednesday.

In a verdict Feb. 17, Olmstead, former president of the bank, and Wheeler, former president of the McCormick Lumber company, were found guilty on 22 counts dealing with check kiting operations through which the government charged the bank lost approximately \$800,000. They were found not guilty on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national bank laws.

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" SHIRTS

\$2.00

See the March Style Shirt

N. K. West & Co., Inc.

"The Man's Store"

Packers Should Be Controlled In Direct Buying, Jardine Declares

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sale of livestock on direct contracts between producers and packers should be regulated within reason and not necessarily eliminated, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

Answering a statement broadcast by packers that legislation to edify direct buying will limit the farmer's market opportunities, the secretary made it emphatic that there is no intention to restrict all operations to public stockyards.

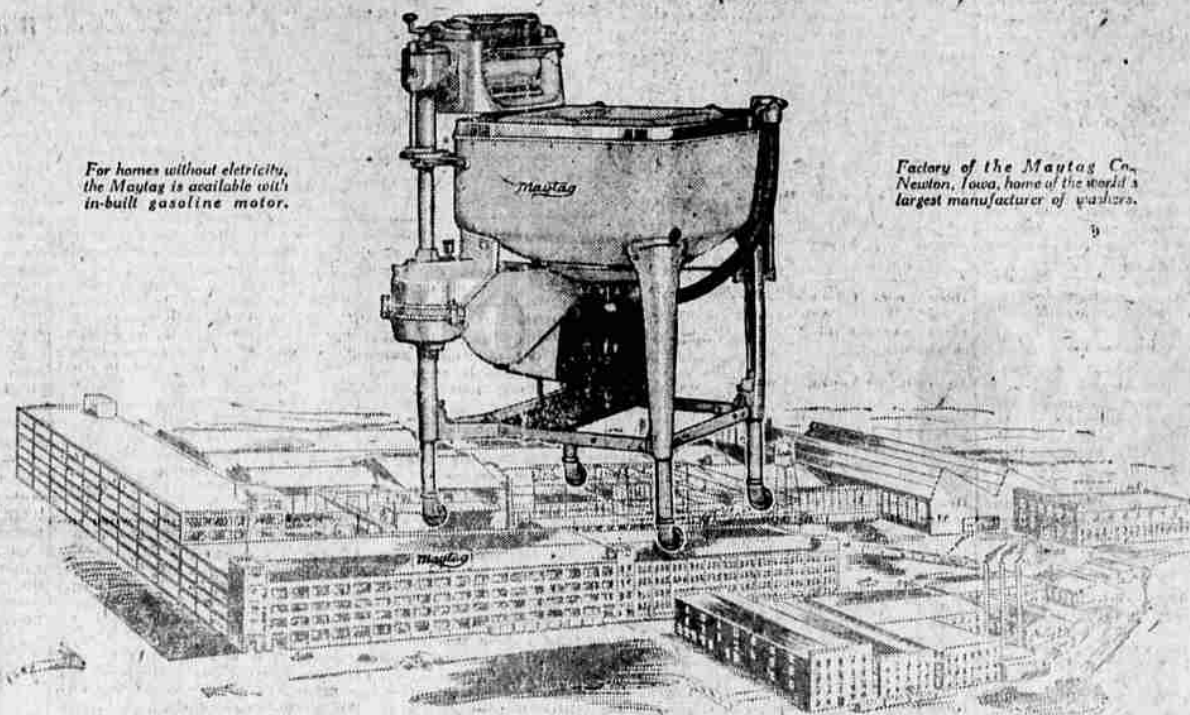
"It is desired only," he said, "that packers show their private yards to be a public necessity and convenience. We are concerned chiefly with enterprises centering around the larger markets, where prices for entire regions are developed. If choice stock supplies flow only to private yards, current market quotations necessarily will be based on inferior animals that dominate the public market. These lower grades will not be alone in reducing market prices. There will be an absence of strong competitive bidding, the real life of trade. It is to the farmer's interest, even

those who sell direct to the packer, that a constant stream of the country's best stock reach our open markets."

Mr. Jardine said "all of us are agreed, packers included," that strong public markets must be maintained. He made no attack on direct buying by packers who were located at some distance from public stockyards.

Legislation at the last session of congress proposed elimination of direct buying within a ten-mile radius of public markets. It was declared by opponents to be discriminatory, and unconstitutional. Others held it unwise to make the provisions universal in application. Efforts to renew the issue are under way in congress.

A mother who is prepared for the normal development of her boy's emotional nature will not nurse a secret sorrow when small, non-aged, eleven, thinks kissing a painful duty. A father who finds himself a somewhat distant acquaintance of his small daughter's will stand by, knowing that if he proves worthy he will have his well high perfect innings.



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Factory of the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, home of the world's largest manufacturer of washers.

WORLD LEADERSHIP

THE genius that wins leadership never rests. By the time others have struggled to heights attained by leaders, the leaders have blazed trails to new accomplishments.

The Maytag Aluminum Washer for five years stood without a rival. Then came the New Maytag, as far in advance of the times as the former Maytag was five years before. The big Maytag factory is now turning out 1400 washers a day.

The unmatched speed and thoroughness which characterized the Maytag of former years has been enhanced by many note-worthy features, in the New Maytag. Important among them is a Soft Roller Water Remover which hugs every fold of the clothes. Both the soap and water are extracted evenly—no wet spots, no yellow drying. It is the most effective method of soap and water removal ever devised, yet so gentle that delicate buttons and filmy laces go through unharmed.

Read about the other features of this marvelous New Maytag—then try one.

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