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DELIVERANCE FROM ANXIETY—Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature? And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.—Matthew 6:27,28,29.

A GREAT FIELD FOR CHURCHES

That new force which the church must reckon with in considering religious movements since popularization of the radio is styled by one of the broadcasting ministers as the "mighty shirtsleeve congregation." The name is descriptive of the millions who every Sunday listen-in to church services broadcast from hundreds of churches.

If the radio explains a declining church attendance, it also explains why more people are receiving religious instruction today than ever before. Many, who have no local church ties, prefer to hear the service of a large church by radio to the service of the small community church from the pew. For thousands of housewives the radio has solved the problem of getting Sunday dinner without missing the morning services. And, no doubt, there are countless men and women with that peculiar mental twist which permits them to enjoy a service brought to them by the wireless miracle but keeps them out of the church. Moreover, there are millions who feel they cannot dress to meet church-going requirements or rejoice in the opportunity of taking their religion in shirtsleeves, armchair, slippers and a halo of cigar smoke.

Although these long-distance church-goers are neither voting nor paying members, the churches are compelled to take this vast unseen congregation into account. The needs of the absent worshipers are to be supplied if the church is to serve to the maximum of its opportunities. The needs of these listeners-in may be somewhat different from those of the staid, regular, trained-in-the-faith parishioners, but the obligation and the responsibility of the church toward them is not less. Here is a new field, another opportunity, for the church.

President Hoover proposes to cut down our expenditures for military preparedness, saying that this country spends more on her army than any other nation in the world. Due mostly to the fact that we pay our army men more, feed them better, equip them better. But the cut is reasonable. With the national guard providing several hundred thousand young men as a secondary line of defense and a strong reserve available—and no war in sight—this is a good time to economize on the army. If it will result in a reduction in taxes the country will heartily approve.

A dispatch from Washington says plans are under way to build a highway connecting Portland, Oregon, and Alaska. We were under the impression that such a highway need be built only from Alaska to Vancouver, British Columbia. There's a pretty good road from that city south at the present time, so we are told.

Maybe it's our own fault if people seem boastful. The man who mentions taking a bath seems boastful to the man who never takes one.

Anothey endurance record established. Two other attempts being made. More in prospect. Ho hum.

WRECK AT BEND ATTRIBUTED TO FAILING BRAKES

BEND, Ore., July 24. (AP)—Investigation of the wrecking of a logging train on the Brooks-Scanlon line late Monday night with the death of one man and destruction of the locomotive and thirty cars, was completed last night. The wreck occurred on a steep grade twenty miles south of Bend. Del. G. Smith, 50, fireman on the locomotive, was killed.

Investigation brought out that the air brakes failed to hold, although they were tested and found secure before the train started on the trip.

M. H. Johnston, conductor; Kenneth Brown, engineer, and Marvin Prosser, brakeman, leaped from the runaway train as it shot down a grade at 40 miles an hour.

The train crashed from the track on a turn as it was traveling approximately 60 miles an hour. Smith was crushed to death under the boiler of the locomotive which turned end for end in the crash. Logs and cars were piled to a height of nearly fifty feet at the bend in the road where the wreck took place.

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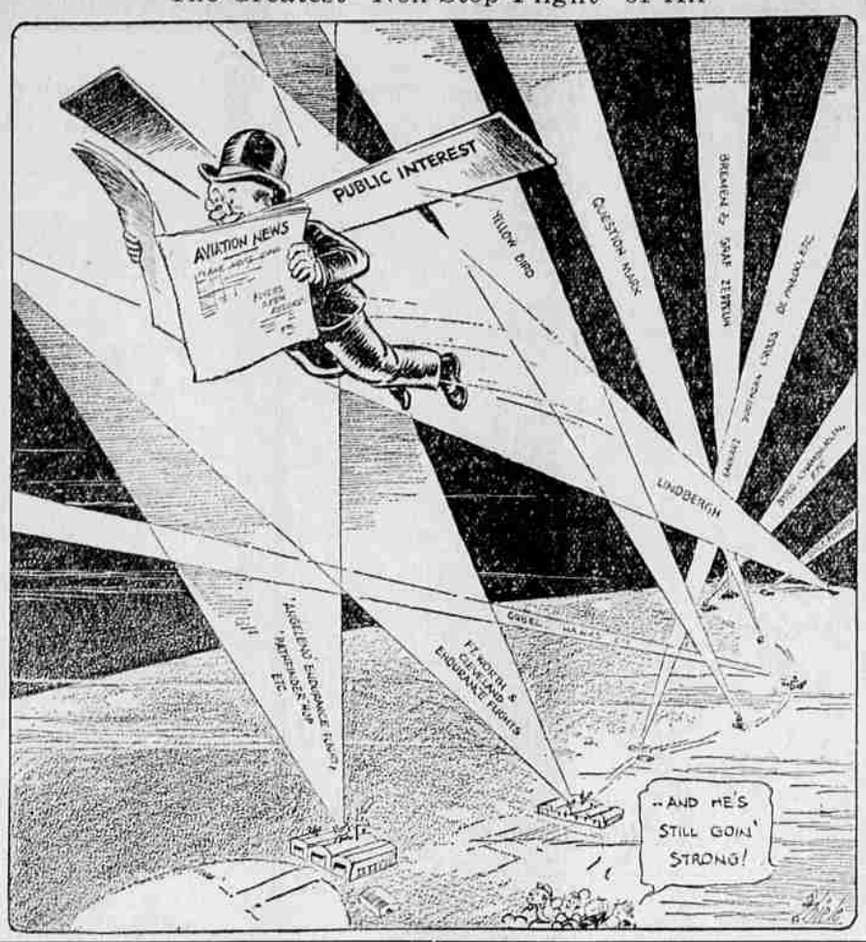

ABE MARTIN

The feller who kin drink a quart without showin' it might be questioned about the mysterious disappearance of 785 barrels from that bonded warehouse at Chicago. About the worst combination I know of is lots of pep an' no judgment.

MENUS

By Sister Mary
NEA Service Writer

Pudding seems to be an all-inclusive name and is supposed to be the happy finish of at least half a dozen meals which the busy ment planner has contrived each week.

However the man of the family too often has a "complex" regarding gelatine puddings and whips and few children take kindly to repeated desserts of rice or unadorned tapioca. No woman wants to spend hours in the kitchen steaming or baking even if she could serve hot rich puddings with a clear conscience during hot weather.

To this end puddings are needed which will please everyone. The pudding which is interesting and out of the ordinary but not elaborate is not as rare as one might suppose. Old-fashioned "tipsey pudding" is an excellent example of just this sort of dessert. It can and must be made several hours before wanted to be thoroughly cold and it is sure to be liked by everyone.

There are many puddings having a custard foundation that gain interest and body by the addition of stale cake, bread of a cereal. This type of pudding, unless made too rich by a lavish use of seasoning and additional materials, is suitable for bothe children and grown-ups. Served plain or with whipped cream they do furnish meals.

There are two ways of making such puddings. One is to add the bread or cake crumbs or slices to the uncooked mixture of eggs and milk and bake the whole. The other and perhaps better way for hot summer days is to make a soft boiled custard and pour it over crumbs or slices of cake, mold and chill. Either pudding is served very cold.

These puddings also provide excellent means of using up stale cake, bread or cookies. The amount of sugar added to the custard is determined by the nature of the crumbs used.

Custard Sponge

Three eggs, 2 cups milk, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, stale sponge cake or lady fingers, apricot or peach jam.

Beat eggs slightly with sugar and salt. Add milk and cook over hot water untail custard coats the spoon. Cut sponge cake in narrow thin strips and spread with jam. Add vanilla to custard and pour over prepared cake arranged in layers in a deep dish or mold. Let stand on ice for several hours or over night. Unmold and cut in slices to serve.

A society for dress reform urges that men dress as sensibly as women. We'll give the society credit if it can get one man to come to the office in gy mshirt and running pants.

A banquet is the reward for workmen in the Oklahoma oil fields who are careful. The inducement cut accidents 25 per cent.

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Fresh tea! No other is like it . . . for it's a Schilling secret.

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OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Self-praise is a good deal like riding on a merry-go-round. It satisfies our personal desire, but it never gets us anywhere.

* * *

Johnny Bull: We have some very large birds in England. Once while I was standing in a zoological garden, I saw a man riding on an ostrich.

Yankee Doodle: Brother, that's nothing. Once while I was standing in a ball park I saw a player go out on a fly.

* * *

Blinks—Wait a minute. I'm going to start a garden tonight and I have to stop in the drug store.

Jinks— Huh! You can't buy seeds in there, can you?

Blinks— It's a parous plaster for my back, not seed, I buy here.

* * *

Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head and is pointed in the right direction — but even though he is driven, he can only go as far as his head will let him.

* * *

The party who has trouble making both ends meet should be excused for going on a diet.

* * *

Once upon a time a man got an olive out of a bottle without swearing. You can tell one now.

* * *

Why is it that most towns lie about their population?

* * *

"Johnny, stop poking little Edward!"

"I ain't pokin' him, Ma, I'm I'm counting his measles."

* * *

A girl is supposed to learn a lot of things before she gets married but all a young man is expected to learn is how to make a lot of money.

* * *

New Minister: "You should see the altar in our church."

Village Spinster: "Lead me to it."

* * *

"See dat!" cried the Town Bully, shaking his fist under the newcomer's nose. "What would you do if you had a fist like that?"

"I'd wash it," replied the newcomer calmly.

* * *

Wife—Why do you look so happy, John? Did that envelope contain a check?

Hub—No, but it didn't contain a bill.

* * *

You can usually sell things on the installment plan that you can't give away.

* * *

Hint to husbands: it is dangerous to talk back to your wife. She might hear you.

* * *

If you have ever patronized a dentist you may thank your stars that you are not a shark. It is said that the whale shark has eighty rows of three hundred teeth each, 24,000 in all.

Advertise in the Observer—
It pays!

When Stamboul, Turkey, taxicab drivers were ordered to cut their initial fare from 20 cents to 10 cents, 4,500 of them struck. Pedestrians were so glad to walk safely in the narrow streets that the drivers finally were glad to take anything.

Who fired the final shot of the civil war? Benton Queen of Weston, W. Va., says he did—at Appomatox Courthouse, Va., April 9, 1865.

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