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ETERNAL REWARDS—Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in Heaven: But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 10: 32, 33.

Sometimes talk is cheap. Sometimes it isn't. Often a little of it costs a man a lot of money.

Now that we have an "own-your-own-home" movement we need a movement to get all the autos paid for.

Long trousers are now said to be one cause of ill health by a physician. If this keeps up all we will be advised to wear will be a wrist watch and a cane—perhaps only the cane.

Warning that deserves the widest attention is that frequently—but not too frequently—given against the insidious poison that lurks in the exhaust gases of automobile motors. The deadly carbon monoxide gas of the exhaust is tasteless, odorless, imperceptible. The first symptom of its power is a sudden faintness. If help be not at hand to drag the victim into pure air, death is virtually certain. The poison is detectable in the body after death, a circumstance pleasing to criminologists, but of small comfort to the victim. This poison holds its greatest threat for mankind after the first frosts of autumn when motorists begin warming up their engines in closed garages. It claims its victims throughout the year, but the colder the weather the greater the toll of life.

One man thinks nothing of catching fifteen or twenty fish more than the law allows for one day, or putting some in his basket that won't quite stretch six inches. Another pens drives forty, fifty, sixty miles an hour with never a thought of the 35-mile speed limit, usually because he thinks his car and driving ability are capable of that speed with safety. Still another takes a cocktail or highball before dinner with no shock to his conscience, believing that prohibition is a good thing because it helps keep the other fellows from getting drunk. These are so-called good, respectable citizens. Bad, disruptable citizens commit murder, rob people, manufacture highball ingredients. All of them violate laws. Yet the fact that they are violated doesn't make the laws local failures. How to decrease all classes of violations, the great observation is the problem.

HONORABLE

Criminals are not more despised by society than thieves and those whom man has dubbed "dead beats." And much society does not differentiate between the liar and the "dead beat," having been taught from long experience that the latter is never a bearer of truth.

Because he would not have his friends and posterity regard him as an insolvent debtor, Sir Walter Scott, English novelist, toiled for six years to pay the creditors of his bankrupt publishing firm. Worry over his staggering indebtedness and for his home caused his premature death in 1832, but not before he had succeeded in guaranteeing 300 cents on the dollar to his creditors.

At a mature age and in failing health, Mark Twain undertook by strenuous writing and lecturing to liquidate his debtedness of many thousands of dollars into which he was thrust by an unsuccessful attempt to produce a commercially practical typesetting machine. Like Scott, he succeeded and to honor, for his death occurred a few years later, hastened by overwork.

It is because most men and women are as honorable and honest as were Scott and Twain that modern business is transacted almost entirely on credit. It is no dishonor to be in debt, but to fail to pay a debt when due means ostracism. When the time comes that the "dead beat" can look his fellowman in the eye without flinching, then will business, of compulsion, return to a strictly cash basis. The deferred payment plan of credit has proved to the credit of man that less than one-half of one per cent of human beings are not worthy of trust.

TRY
W. K. GILBERT CO.
FIRST

Scientific Method Need in Government

Profit to Democracy Pointed Out by Noted Statesman in Address to Graduates of University of Oregon

This article is the last of a series of six which has been published in this paper. The introductory article appeared under the caption "Democracy Not Dead," of which this article is a part, and was followed by articles by Senator Borah, the graduating class of the University of Oregon and the Oregon commencement day speaker.

By FRANK O. LOWDEN,
Former Governor of Illinois

Gov. Lowden

In all other fields of human activity this is the method which has been adopted exclusively. Why should the domain of government be an exception?

It is a disparagement to our form or another devoted to the human relations involved in any great enterprise. Just as business has grown away from the "rule of thumb" and embraced scientific methods more and more, so the government must avail itself of all the knowledge which science can bring to the problems of government.

Change is the law of life. Even language does not retain its final form until it is dead. The institution we call government is in process of constant change in most changing mode of it is to endure. The problem of change is how to fit the change to the need at least cost and without detracting from the efficiency of the institution as a whole. This is oftentimes a difficult and always a delicate problem. To solve it correctly requires ability of a high order, a thorough understanding of the facts, and an accurate knowledge of the political principles that science and experience show to be sound.

We would be blind if we did not recognize the fact that an assault is being made upon representative government all along the line.

Recently, in an address before the American Bar Association, James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, said:

"The greatest fear is more sign-faced than the reaction in many minds against democracy and in favor of one-man power. It matters not whether the one may be called a king, emperor, king or president, the essential fact is his power. Today many of the ablest minds in Europe are in the group of dictators. . . .

"It is true within the memory of living man has Lincoln's definition of a government of and for and by the people been more universally adopted and flouted."

In a Yale Review symposium found of the democratic principle is given, in the main, condemned in kitchen point each, "Modern Democracies."

In our present mood, we are not impressed with the solemn warning of eminent writers of our time. We assume that whatever may happen elsewhere, it will not happen here. You will be sure, however, even in America, that there are those who lose faith in the cause of self government? Visitors coming from Europe and especially to applaud the achievements of Mussolini, have expressed the representative system of a great country. It may be true that self government and liberty in Italy when Mussolini came to the rescue of government and she seemed on the verge of anarchy. But the people of Italy are not the world where dictatorships have supplanted representative government there was the same imminence of disaster. The majority has spoken that self government had proven unequal to the crisis and was cleared upon it. The lesson from all this is that popular government, if it is to endure, must prepare and maintain its efficiency to meet every emergency to stay of any autocrat. If the people cannot therefore, under modern conditions, government and control through constitutional means social unrest in the great body of the people, autocracy is inevitable, I believe to come.

I am a believer that representative government which our fathers sought to establish in the New World of earth. I can not close my eyes, though, to the fact that it is hard on the defensive. I have an abiding faith that it yet will survive, but only because we shall make it function better and better in the future. And this can be accomplished only when we have applied to government the methods we have applied elsewhere and which have revolutionized the world.

BEFORE the MIKE

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting company program for Saturday, August 17: Walter Spaeth, 5, Temple of the Air, 5:30, Buffalo and Hotel Statler concert, 10 to 11, Tropicaliers, 11 to 12, Minerval Manhattan.

The American Broadcasting company program for Saturday, August 17: Jimmie Kimble, 4:30, Vale of Kashmir, 5, Hour Dance Band, 5:30, Atlantic Dreamers, 6:30, Dixie Serenade, 7 to 7:30, Club Alabam.

Portland

KGW (491.5): 5, NBC to 12, news, music.

KEX (303.8): 4 to 12, KEX program.

Salt Lake City

KSL (302.8): 5, instrumental music, 5:30, dance music, 6:30, Sunset serenade, 10, Anode [illegible].

Los Angeles

KFI (467): 5, Spanish serenade, 5:15, Jimmie Kimble's orchestra, 5 to 12, Mid-night frolic.

KHJ (322.4): 4, NBC to 12, news, music, 12:15, Moonlight serenade.

Oakland

KLS (312.3): 4, dance music, 4:30, [illegible], 5 to 12, dance music.

KTAB (272.6): 5, NBC to 12, KTAB program.

Spokane

KHQ (370.2): 5, NBC to 12, Adams [illegible], 10 to 12, dance music.

KGA (281.2): 5, NBC to 12, KGA program.

Denver

KOA (322.4): 5, NBC to 12, KOA program.

Seattle

KOMO (278.8): 5, NBC 12 to 12:30, news, music.

KJR (384.4): 5, NBC 12 to 12:30, news, music.

San Francisco

KPO (428.3): 5, NBC to 12, dance music.

KGO (361.2): 5, NBC to 12, dance music.

KFRC (319): 5, NBC to 12, dance music.

KYA (309): 5, NBC to 12, dance music.

Willie—"Pa, do you know really anything?"

Pa—"Yes, my son. Why do you ask?"

Willie—"Why I wanted to find out why it is that the heavy end of a match is the light end."

Pa—"You go and take a walk, young man! you are getting too smart."

* * *

Worthlessness is also conducive to longevity.

* * *

"I forgot" may go in court but it won't when a woman is cross-examining her husband.

* * *

Men are like airplanes—one miss in the motor and they fall.

* * *

The trouble is a man usually breaks a speed record and his pace at the same time.

* * *

If you would be liked learn early to be a good sales-spender.

* * *

One of Bill Hinckle's wood cutters described an optimist as a person who saws his whole cord wood for his quilting room before dust even start coming up.

* * *

His social position is secure in this earth unless and doesn't know who knows it.

* * *

Here lieth the pile of ashes
Like the body of Jolting Jones.
His name was Smith, it wasn't
Jones.
Jones was used to chums who
smokes.

* * *

Did you ever know a fat man who was out of work?

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BOYS' SHIRTS

Boys' prints and broadcloth shirts in a variety of new patterns and plain colors.
69c to 98c

DEGREE TO TEACHER AFTER 40 YEARS

FAIRFIELD (Ill.) (AP)—A course of study he started almost 40 years ago has just been completed by C. S. Wilson, superintendent of Wayne county schools, who has received his bachelor of arts degree from Union college.

Wilson left school in 1890 to become head of the Whitley county school system. During the years that followed, he studied at the old Williamsburg Institute, spent a year at the University of Kentucky and at the Western Kentucky Normal Teachers' college, but did not complete enough work to secure a degree until he finished a course at Union college this year.

Old University

The University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the Americas, being founded in 1551.

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Peacock Footwear is Exclusive At Falk's in La Grande

Fall Footwear Fashioned by Peacock

Aldeanne

Of nautical blue kid with lizzard trim
$12.50

Sierra brown kid with new cuban heel
$10.00

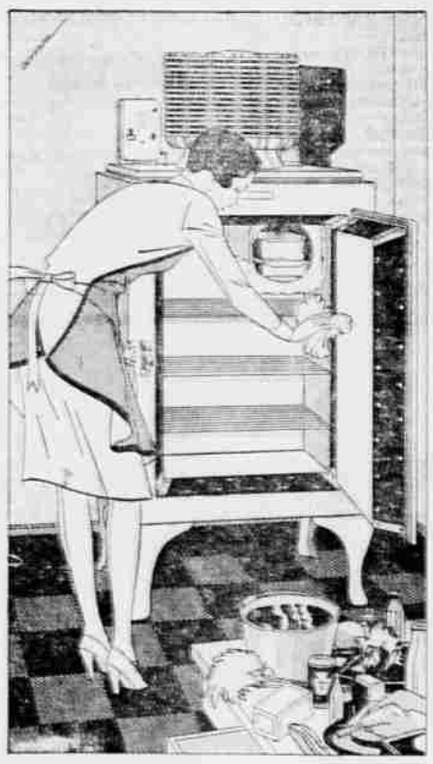
SELECTING your fall footwear will be a real pleasure this Autumn, with so many delightful materials from which to choose. The varied blues, rich wood browns and of course the ever popular black offer a wide variety, here are portrayed a few of the newer arrivals.

Sonora

Sierra brown kid, lizzard and luster kid trim
$10.00

Avenue

Black Kangola kid with lizzard trimming
$11.00



Let Us Demonstrate These Fourteen Superiorities

... an hermetically sealed, dust-proof mechanism.
... a simple freezing regulator.
... a mechanism that requires no oiling.
... all troublesome machinery eliminated.
... a new standard of quiet operation.
... mounted on legs with broom-room underneath.
... no installation problem whatever.
... a sanitary, porcelain chilling chamber.
... the entire mechanism mounted on top.
... maximum food storage space in the cabinet.
... an appreciably lower cost of operation.
... a radically improved type of cabinet.
... absolutely no radio interference.
... an unqualified two-year guarantee.

EVERY DETAIL of its design makes for EASIEST CLEANING

SPOTLESS, gleaming white—the General Electric Refrigerator looks its part—guardian of the family food . . . and the family health. And, because of its special design, it is as sanitary and clean as it looks.

All the inside corners of the cabinet are rounded. You know how easy that makes cleaning. No spilled food can hide in corners or seep into crevices. A damp cloth leaves the whole lining of the cabinet absolutely spotless. And the chilling chamber is so designed that you can easily clean all around it. Housewives who pride themselves on being "fussy" have commented favorably on this fact. And they like having the cabinet up on legs, for that gives them plenty of broom-room underneath.

Because the entire mechanism of the General Electric is hermetically sealed in a steel casing, it is dust-proof and safe from the difficulties which dust can so easily cause.

You should examine this most modern of all refrigerators — study the new *all-steel* cabinet, the many improvements. As evidence of guaranteed reliability, *there are more than 300,000 users and not one has spent a single dollar for repairs!* And find out about the conveniently spaced payments on which any of the models can be bought.

Every G. E. Refrigerator is Hermetically Sealed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Refrigerator.

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