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Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the earth. Behold, I come quickly: hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown.—Rev. 3:10, 11.

DANGEROUS PRACTICES

Our attention has recently been called to the thoughtless notions of various groups of boys, evidently while on their way to and from school, which have in several cases resulted in damage to property and considerable expense and inconvenience to the owners.

A few days ago one of these boys threw a stone or other article through the windshield of an automobile which was standing in front of a residence, resulting in the glass being shattered and the seat in such a way as would have caused serious injury to anyone who might have been in the automobile at the time.

As this is only one of numerous similar happenings it would seem wise for parents and school authorities to use their influence in an attempt to have the boys so conduct themselves that there will be no further occasion for complaint.

No one objects to good, wholesome fun, but all young people should early learn to respect the rights of other persons and their property, and a boy or girl who learns the value of good conduct has a better start on the voyage through life. It is very important that parents should themselves set the right example, and that they begin the training of their children early in life.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT

The National City Bank of New York has completed a review of business conditions for the month of January and finds that the prevailing expectancy of an improvement has been entirely justified. Activity in the steel and automobile industries has increased, and this has been paralleled by a general expansion of business in many other important lines.

Employment reports indicate a substantial expansion of payrolls in the manufacturing centers. Sentiment among businessmen is distinctly more confident, and in general the business situation shows a more hopeful aspect than it has for some time.

However, above and beyond all statistics and reviews stands the action of the group of great enterprises whose managers recently announced to their employees that there will be steady employment for them. Such action on the part of these business institutions has done an inestimable amount of good in promoting business confidence throughout the United States.

Give the American people the assurance of continuous employment at reasonable wages and the demand for goods of all kinds will keep industry busy trying to keep up with the demand. With unemployment out of the way there will be a continuous business upturn, for the American people have been thrifty enough to put by a considerable cash reserve that they might be prepared for what might come.

Many of us may not know why we are on earth, but let it not be said of us that we are not trying to find out.

Income Tax Facts

Certain items of income are specifically exempt from tax by the provisions of the revenue act. These items, therefore, need not be included in gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies; amounts received as gifts, bequests, devises, or inheritances; interest on municipal bonds; state bonds; certain bonds issued by the United States government; bonds issued by the possessions of the United States; and Federal Farm Loan bonds. Amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injuries or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness.

Amounts received as compensation, family allowances, and allowances under the provisions of the war-risk insurance act, or the World War Veterans' act, 1924, or as pensions from the United States for services of the beneficiary or another for whom the state is paying a pension, also are exempt from tax. Interest on dividends not exceeding \$500 from domestic building and loan associations, substantially all the business of which is confined to making loans to members, the rental value of a dwelling house and appurtenances furnished to a minister of the gospel, as part of his compensation, also are excluded from gross income. Other items excluded are alimony,

devised by the reading clerks in both houses.

Often a bill contains a collection of almost impossible words. Especially is this true of tariff bills. Once during a tariff debate several years ago, the senate reading clerk "barged into" a group of such terrifying words that he attempted to dodge them. Senator Gallinger was the majority leader at the time.

The clerk pronounced the first one—a chemical compound of some sort—then skipped two pages by inserting the words "and sundry other products."

TONGUE-TWISTERS
Gallinger halted him and insisted that the section be read in full. The clerk did so, but before he got through he was perspiring freely and the galleries and senate were in gales of laughter.

Most of the time the reading clerks do not do the pronunciation of these tongue-twisters ahead of time. During consideration of the last tariff bill, the readers found that by dividing up those alphabetical words in the chemical schedule into their syllable parts, using pencil marks, they could at least get by.

It was a familiar sight to see Crockett working hard at the job of dividing such words as "phenylglycineortho-carboxylic" prior to the hour when he would have to pronounce it to the senators.

Chats With Parents

POOR JUDGMENT
By Alice Johnson Peale

On the first day of the new school year, Gil, aged 12, was given five dollars to buy books and pencils, and for carfare and lunches for the entire week. The sum was more than adequate but when it became time to take the car for school next morning Gil confessed that he did not even have fare.

Questioning revealed that he had bought his books and other supplies and had then gone down to the corner drug store and treated his friends to ice cream sodas in a wholesale way. In this instance it is hard to decide whether it became time to take the car for school next morning Gil confessed that he did not even have fare.

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Publishers Are Not Pessimistic In Predictions

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., called for Honolulu Saturday night for a pleasure trip, leaving behind them predictions that United States has seen worse times and would survive.

"How do you feel about the other day?" Ochs said. "I told him the world has been through worse times and had survived. The wealth, resources and the United States and in the not far distant future citizens will come to the conclusion they should have had more sense during this period of depression."

Young men, the New York publisher said, should be glad they are alive and on the threshold of a new era in world prosperity.

"Business is generally better," the Atlanta publisher said, "but both political parties must realize publicity-seeking around on the prohibition question must cease."

Mr. Howell said that although industry was feeling the "pinch of depression," the greatest element to overcome was fear for world business. Speaking on national politics, the southern publisher said he believed Franklin Roosevelt would be nominated by the Democrats for the presidency.

Woman Strangled In Portland Chinatown

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9 (AP)—Charges of first degree murder were filed Saturday against Jack Young, restaurant owner, in connection with the strangling of Mrs. Rose Soo, prominent Chinatown matron, last January 22.

A coroner's jury last night ordered that Young, whose Chinese name is Wong Foo, be held for the grand jury. He was held without bail. Young, when told of the charge, laughed and refused to make any statement other than "So sorry, gentlemen. I have nothing to say."

Mrs. Soo's body was found under a cherry tree in her yard, a rope about her neck. Police at first thought she had hanged herself and the body had fallen to the ground.

Approve Standard-Vacuum Oil Merger

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Proposed merger of the Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company was approved in a decision here Saturday by three judges of the United States circuit court of appeals.

The judges held that the union of the Standard of New York, with \$450,000,000 capital stock and \$700,000,000 assets, and the Vacuum company, with \$125,000,000 capital stock and \$205,000,000 assets, in a worldwide petroleum products corporation, would not be a violation of the historic Standard Oil dissolution decree of 1909.

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THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

SYNOPSIS: Sister death threats against Annabelle Querdling, elderly spinster, alone her household. Her neighbor Donald Wade learns of them and sends her niece Evelyn Blake to London to consult a woman lawyer and unearths detective Jimmie Howell, his cousin. Evelyn calls and discloses her sister Jimmie's notes that she will take revenge and a tie worn by her companion. Loomed darkly against his birthday and quickly accounts romance between the two women. His interest in her tells him that Miss Querdling with whom she had a sister. Evelyn, like her aunt as well as all other love affairs. Told that the woman has no real enemies and that she will have to take the case in hand Jimmie advises them to hurry no further.

Chapter 2
"TWO'N'T NO ACCIDENT"
DONALD and Nancy Wade stepped nearer the tree as Jimmie's eyes followed his hefty drive down the fairway.

"Fine!" approved his cousin. "Say, you don't play like a man just up from two months with in fluenza."

"Now, you see," Nancy said, "if you had come to see us when we asked you, you wouldn't have been ill. We know how to treat convalescents here in Yorkshire."

Jimmie agreed as they trudged along. Perhaps she was right. At a high and mighty manner, and every one must do what she wants just how she wants it. Then she will be unsparing in her kindness. I always loved the place, and when Nancy and I married, the pater bought Fairways for us.

"Evelyn brought her fiancé with her. What sort of a chap is he?" "Quite all right—sings well, and not too bad at this game."

Their paths diverged, but they met again on the green. "What about the letters?" he asked a little later. "Did they discover who sent them? Were there any more?"

"The old lady still gets them," answered his cousin, "but no one knows where they come from. The girls were very worried with what you told them."

They played on until they reached the end of the course. As they did so, Jimmie recognized a decidedly fat man who was trying a few shots with a masher.

"Hello, Monty," he said. "You down here? Taken 'o golf at last?" "Taken to it! I've already given it up twice!"

"That sounds promising. How are you getting on?" "Pretty well." Then, more seriously, he inquired: "Heard about the tragedy?"

"Two'nt no accident," said Ben as Jimmie and Don came up.

any rate, he could look back now with an easier feeling than when he was dangerously stricken after a particularly hard day in the London courts.

Oddly enough, at that same day he had declined the Wailes' invitation to visit them but after his long siege, he had written to say he would come. His wife and Jimmie junior remained in London.

The game proceeded without special incident. They had started at the tenth tee, for the Wailes little house, that they had christened Fairways, adjoined the links, their garden having a path that opened beside the ninth green. After six holes Jimmie had made the match all square. Then, as they were crossing to the next tee, he said:

"By the way, I have a bone to pick with you. That was a very pretty girl you sent to see me a few weeks ago. Evelyn Blake, I think she called herself. Why on earth did you tell her to come?"

"Didn't she explain? She and her sister were terribly worried about the letters their aunt was getting. I thought you might be able to help them."

"She explained it right, but how could I help—except to tell them to keep smiling? I suppose the old lady is still alive and well?"

"Very much so!" "Rather a grim old party, I gather. An odd name—I've forgotten it."

"Miss Querdling. Annabelle Querdling. Claims to be a descendant of Richard Coeur-de-Lion."

"If a hard heart is the proof," declared Donald, "Miss Querdling can certainly claim her ancestor."

"You are not fond of her?" asked Jimmie, as he watched his drive and ran far down the fairway. Donald hit a longer ball, not quite as straight. As they strode along, he replied:

"I used to think her an old cress. My father lived here, you know, before he went to Midway Moor, and both the girls, Marjorie and Evelyn, were sweethearts of mine. But Aunt Annabelle did not encourage little boys. I was rather afraid of her, but I believe she really does a lot of good. She is the local Lady of the Manor, a lady

of a high and mighty manner, and every one must do what she wants just how she wants it. Then she will be unsparing in her kindness. I always loved the place, and when Nancy and I married, the pater bought Fairways for us."

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Authority Tells Of Treatment In Epileptic Cases

DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 9 (AP)—Nearly half of the cases of epilepsy are digestive epilepsies, Dr. Hugh William Conklin of Battle Creek, Mich., national authority on epilepsy who is attending the California Osteopathic association convention here, said Saturday.

"These people are characterized by enormous appetites and are usually overweight," he said in describing treatment of such cases. "It is usual to fast the patient 25 days, during which he receives nothing but water."

"During the first six days the average loss is two pounds daily, after which it drops one and one-quarter pounds daily. After the fast a patient must keep to a prescribed but not especially rigid diet for two years, omitting all meat and heavy sweets."

"The first three days of the fast the patient is hungry, after that he does not miss food."

Dr. Conklin, president of the A. T. Reilly institute and former president of the American Osteopathic association, was the principal speaker on Saturday's program. Sessions closed Saturday following election of officers.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Co.: 6, Musical magazine; 6:30, musical program; 7, talks, music; 7:30, concert; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, music box; 8:45, Smiley program; 9, dance tunes; 9:30, Memory Lane; 10, concert orchestra; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, miniature concert; 6:15, 11 and 12, dance; 7, Joe and Vi; 7:15, Chas. W. Hamp; 7:30, theatre program; 8, orchestra; 8:15, music; 8:30, concert; 9, symphony; 9:30, symphony; 9:45, piano; 10, orchestra; 10, concert orchestra; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 5:30, health talk, stock markets, garden talk; 6, band and singers; 6:30, musical program; 7:15, Orpheus ensemble; 8, Easy Chair, Busy Fingers; song exchange; 9, ensemble; 10, sunshine program; 11, orchestra; 12 to 3, Revelers.

Spokane
KHQ (590): 7, Town Crier, news, Start o' Day; 8, Happy Time; 9, Lumberjacks, features; 10, color harmony; 10:30, Woman's Magazine; 11:30, organ; 12, club bulletin, chamber of commerce; 1, studio parade; 2, NBC matinee; 3, musical genre, orchestra; 4, service hour; 5, orchestra; 5:30, notebook organ recital; 6 to 9:30, NBC program; 9:30, 10, concert; 10, concert ensemble; 10:30, orchestra; 11 to 12, dance music.

Los Angeles
KNX (1050): 6, organ; 6:45, serenaders; 7, Watanabe and Archie; 7:15, song writer; 7:30, theatre hour; 8, Wranglers; 8:30, Lick Tamm; 9, play; 9:30, ensemble; 10, Wranglers and the Sheriff; 11 to 12, organ.

KHJ (600): 6, romance of fashion; 6:30, studio program; 7, CBS program; 8, Trapeze of Life; 10, news, orchestra; 12 to 1, organ.

KFI (440): 6, popular melodies, Mollie and Mike; 6:30, trio; 7, concert orchestra; 8, CBS program; 9, musical programs; 9:30, 10, concert orchestra; 10, organ; 11, NBC.

San Francisco
KFO (680): 6, tennis talk, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, organ, Henry Starr; 7, orchestra; 8, chorists; 8:30, meeting in the tavern; 8:45, Roads to Hollywood; 9, Philadelphia symphony orchestra; 9:30, concert orchestra; 10, dance orchestra; 11 to 12, Melodists.

KFRC (610): 6 to 1, CBS programs.

Seattle
KJR (970): 5:30 to 3 a. m., NBS programs.

Tacoma
KVI (780): 9, studio program; 9:30, concert; 10, CBS; 11, Walkathon; 11:30 to 12, orchestra.

Portland
KEK (1180): 8, review; 8:15, legislature summary; 8:30, Beach Comber; 9, Catholic Truth society; 9:15, ensemble; 10, sunshine program; 10:30, organ; 11, White Wizard, orchestra; 12 to 3, Revelers.

Oakland
KLX (880): 6, concert duo; 7, news; 7:30, ukulele and guitar; 8, dance band; 9, piano; 9:15, accordion and guitar; 9:30, Rhinard and Scott; 10 to 11, dance program.

KGO (790): 6 to 12, NBC programs.

Salt Lake City
KSL (1130): 6, NBC programs; 8:15, musical programs; 9, organ; 9:30, male quartet; 10, country night; 10:30, play; 11, dance music.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
Peoples Produce Market
305 Fir St. — Across from U. P. Club House

With a full line of
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IN —