-Sarah Frances Pool.

daged, Wilbur went visiting his

"Lawsie me!" said one neigh-

that I got knocked in the head,'

The Editor's Gossip Shop

Do you long to tell your boss to

Get a new job first-and tell

Do you always wonder what

Have you ever wondered how

Read the department every day

then send in your jokes, anec-

dotes epigrams, verse, bright say-

In Exact Terms

Friends like that I ask of Fate.

Our Trips

A motor trip, o'er hill and plain,

and how we'll seek the mountains

Or amble down the coast of

As yet, among those far-off hills

For something always keeps us

And yet the road maps we explo:

The winding trails of hill and

Fair sights that we may never

But, after all, we often say,

Reality could never make

A trip more thrilling or more gay

age, and was in an exclusive

The Bourbon Tongue

ions while he was abroad?"

"Did your son take French 1:s

"No; he took Scotch instead."

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY

By Editor J. B. Parker of The

Conway (Arkansas) News.

Some people go through this

earthly life looking for gold and

They find them and they en-

at best only temporary, and in

the chase after them and the

This race to satisfy selfishness

joy out of life. Their eyes are

blue sky, the stars and the

silver and fleeting pleasures.

and unknown.

sorrow and worry.

Than those we plan and do not

-George Leonard.

-Robert Simpson.

-O. H. Freund.

Just now, the children's dentist

It hasn't been our fate to roam,

We often plan, my wife and I,

high

bills

shore,

take.

Maine.

-Clara Brody.

He's a friend I praise with vim-

Much it is I owe to him-

Ninety dollars up to date!

ings of children, burlesques, etc.

to "make" The Fun Shop?

false alarm of fire?

said Wilbur.

where?

find out!

friends to show off his wounds.

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September 30, 1924. USE HEAVENLY BANKS:-Lay not up for yourself treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourself treasures in heaven lection of the best in the county, ter than the movies," which Lilwhere neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is there will your heart be also .- Matthew 6:19-21.

"Thou, O Christ, art all I want, More than all in Thee I find."

### GEORGE F. RODGERS

When accidental and untimely death came to George F Rodgers as he stood in the prime of life a noble heart and a great spirit passed. It was given to few men to strew-their path through life with so many flowers of unselfish service to duce different things. Tokay walked straight to me as soon as others, and to the city he loved and was proud to call his home; grapes were exhibited from Joseto extend a helping hand, unostentatiously and without parade, to so many deserving of assistance and to leave behind such a record of personal achievement.

Keenly alive to the public interest, he never hesitated to make a personal sacrifice to advance what he considered to be the best interests of his city and community.

In Salem today there are many benefactors of his business acumen and kindly interest. He found life a service and he never shrank from the performance of his part. He believed in Salem and its future and he backed his judgment with his constant labors. He was always interested in the welfare of his striving and struggling fellow citizens and was ever ready with kindly counsel and substantial aid.

Every man who knew Mr. Rodgers clear down to the depths of his heart must always cherish his memory as long as life

During his administration as mayor of Salem, the paving of the streets of this city was commenced; he was instrumental in having a complete system of sewers built; he took the leading part in having the limits of the city extended; he was the first to participate in the construction of the first modern apartment house here, the Court Apartments; he transformed the corner of Ferry and High streets from an unsightly place by constructing the Rodgers building.

Almost from the day when Mr. Rodgers arrived in Salem, in 1890, a poor boy, a binder's apprentice, his influence for the upbuilding of Salem has been felt. He was a builder in the true sense of the word.

George F. Rodgers will be missed and he will be mourned by thousands; and every one of these mourners would wish to be included in an expression of sympathy for his bereaved and sorrowing family.

# "NO FRIEND OF OURS"

(Los Angeles Times.) "The record of Senator La Follette in connection with tariff legislation bodes no good for California. According to those who have looked over the reports of committee debates and Senate proceedings, the Wisconsin whooper voted with much regularity against every tariff provision desired for the protection of the interests and industries of California. He did support a few schedules that were of especial advantage to some of his Wisconsin friends, but he was generally hostile to the protective principle. He was particularly so in his attack upon California

Neither is La Follette any friend of ours. He is no friend of our Royal Anne cherry growers, of our dairymen and poultrymen, of our walnut and filbert men; of our growers of prunes, napples, strawberries, pears and fruits and vegetables generally-And he is no friend of our grain and hay and seed growers;

products. Californians who link their fortunes with La Follette

nor of our sheep breeders and other live stock men-In fact he is against everything and everybody interested in the prosperity and upbuilding of Oregon, and in the task of

he future development of this state. He is distinctly "no friend of ours." And he is no friend even of the few Oregon people who intend to vote for him. He has out his snickersnee ready to cut their industrial throats.

tions prevail, new situations are

developed. The Columbus, Ohio

Dispatch has taken a straw vote.

and 1434 for La Follette. The

Coolidge, 265 republicans and 13

others to Davis, and 501 demo-

crats, 306 republicans and 96

others to La Folette. This seems

and explains why Colonel Bryan is

urging democrats to beat Coolidge

shift back and forth. Coolidge

the switches, 398 democratic wo-

men and 25 others voted for

Coolidge; 295 republican women

and 12 others voted for Davis, and

534 democratic women, 333 re-

publican and 97 others voted for

UNDUE CREDIT

There are a good many people

The Dispatch lists the women's

through Davis.

La Follette.

# AROUND THE WORLD

are throwing away their birthright."

Se plicit

the Methodist ministers of the northwest were preaching on the 90th anniversary of the arrival of Jason Lee to the wilderness the world flyers should be ending their flight over the same territory. It took Jason Lee six months to make the trip across the continent. These men went as far in an hour as he went in a reek. Both were epochs both were remendously important in the history of the world.

There have been flying machines for a number of years and they have done remarkable things, yet this is the first time any man ever flew around the world. No wonder the people everywhere turned out to see these flyers. The imortance of it was realized and no aan could see them flying magnificently high in the air without feeling a thrill of pride that this acomplishment was to the credit of America. The world is more closely bound together than it has ever been. Distance are being annihilated, better feeling will result from the closer relationship.

THOSE STRAW VOTES

The Oregon Statesman has repeatedly discredited straw votes, who honestly believe that La Folbut they have some to be a part of lette is entitled to the credit for their minds afterwards of course, consin. He had nothing to do with but they have a right to do this. it. New things come up, new condi- La Follette has been in politics when you heat the mental gridiron happy, at that.

proposed has been political. Wis- upon it-boy, I wouldn't miss it consin has found itself and be. for words! You have a rare gift come rich because of the dairy in- on the mental rack, laddle, a rare terests which the farmers devel. gift.' oped themselves. Wisconsin is doubtless the most prosperous think, even though we had been state in the union, but it is pros- expecting it. As Lillian moved perous in spite of La Follette and toward the door my father spoke not because of him. Had he had softly: his way every question that came up would have been thrown into politics and become partisan. As it is the farmers have united together with the financial interests COMPETITIVE DISPLAYS

It is very good news that the competitive displays between the finished, and as she unlocked the counties as the state fair will be door and threw it open, Katie any good. They never have served any useful purpose. It is dif- person arrayed in her very best To chase your stupid cares away ferent between independent exhibitors. They raise the stock under their own eyes, see it develop day by day. A county display is a col-A blue ribbon is not worth any- lian cannily had held out to her, thing in such a case. What they want is for the visitors to know ing. But as she caught sight of Are sure to get the jolly "razz." what each county has to present. Allen Drake, whom she detests. It is easy enough for the visitors she appeared to shrink into herto make their own values, but so self. A toy balloon with a pin much is raised in Oregon that we prick could not have changed its To keep the world from being do not need competition between the counties.

Another distinction about Oregon is that different localities prophine county; broccoli comes from have something distinctive. If there is a state in the union wherein the counties should not compete it is Oregon.

### KNOWING THE PEOPLE

It is selfish to go through the world without knowing your neighbors. It is good citizenship Joe's in the hospital?" to be sociable, to know and associate with the people in your city or community. The man who goes his own way without thinking of his neighbors is a man who always travels in a narrow sphere, tically. "You'll just have to do The man who knows his neighbors, who visits with them, who attends public meetings, particiwho is a community builder and a useful citizen.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 280

THE WAY KATIE LEAPED AT HER CHANCE TO SERVE MADGE

"Lock the door behind you, Madge," Lillian admonished as I Tom Chester out. "I've only a tie comes, but I don't care to have vey and checking up. her stumble in here before

tinish." I did as she bade me, and Lilfashion.

has a very distinct memory of improvements are surely needed. what happened to him then, and The fair has outgrown its buildthere's only one other way for him ings. to approach the house-that is Coolidge leads in the total vote along the road till he reaches some check shows a swing of 344 demo- through the shadows of the or- marry them. crats and 20 of other parties to chard.

To get back to Maizie and the A Guileless Hint."

"I've been over the road," she smiled, "and there's just one place to bear out predictions that La calculated to appeal to him. I'm Follette will draw more votes going to have Katie there, all from Davis than from Coolidge primed for a stunt that I think he'll fall for, if she does what I tell her to, and I think she will. Then he'll sneak along in Katie's wake till he gets into the yard. She'll leave the door unlocked for vote seperately, but with no him, and lead him to the library, change in the relative vote or the where the eyeglass case is hidden.

"Katie will drop a guileless hint has 5859 women's votes. Davis that Madge is asleep on the veran-2713, and La Follette 1557. Of da opening off the library," she went on rapidly, "and I count on Smith attempting to get in a stray H. Mayo. shot or stab on his way out. The rest, Allen, will be up to you."

For a dismayed second I won-

A timid knock on the door-Katie's knock-startled us all, I

"You don't need us for your instructions to Katie.'

One Shrewd Onestion

always. Every panacea he has and proceed to stretch Mr. Smith

"But I do," Lillian replied as and put the dairy business on its softly. "The more of an audience Katie has the better she will remember her instructions-andcarry them out. Now, Allen, remember, none of your usual brilliant persiflage."

She was at the door as she discontinued. They never were came buoyantly into the room, her eyes bright with excitement, her dress, a flamboyant affair of pink and purple, calculated to set on edge the most unimaginative teeth.

The mention of "something betevidently had sent her spirits soarappearance more quickly than did my little maid. "You no tell me lots people

here," she muttered resentfully, as she reached my side—she had she came through the door.

"There aren't," Lillian assured Douglas county; Marion county her cheerfully. "There are only has its flax; and all the counties for of us, and as we're all going to be in this thing tomorrow night, we have to be here plan it.

"Vot things?" Katie's tone was distinctly Missourian. Lillian shrewdly countered with

a question: "You don't want any harm to come to Mrs. Graham, do you, from a man who is a friend of

Katie started violently, and put her hand protectingly upon mine. "Eef anybody try eet," she said excitedly, "I keel, I-" "You won't have to do anything desperate," Lillian returned prac-

what I tell you now, and not forget a single word." Katie took her hand from mine pates when interested, is a man and folded her arms as if she were

filming Fitz James against Rhoderick Dhu. Then she said solemn-

"Eef I forget vun leetle word, eef I no do eferyting shoost vay you say, you take me down trow in bay to feeshes."

# BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Now for school days. 2 2 2

"The schoolmaster is abroad! and I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do to the soldfer in full military array, for upholding and extending the liberties of his country."-Lord Brougham.

5 N N "Every schoolboy knows it."-Jeremy Taylor.

The Slogan pages of Thursday will be devoted to the loganberry industry. If you have not been re-entered the library after seeing asked to write, and can give something for the good of the industry. little bit more to spiel before Ka- please do so. Let's have a sur-

Despite the rains of Tuesday and Wednesday, the 1924 fair will lian went on in rapid staccato come out financially as well as if not better than the 1923 exhibi-"Of course, he'll come up across tion. There will be a surplus. If lots, but if I figure his mental pro- the days had all been sunshing cesses aright, he won't try the there would have been a handsome route he did before. I fancy he surplus for improvements. The

There is a cynic in South Salem thus far counted with 4704 male sufficiently secluded spot in the who says the only hero who comes voters, as against 2252 for Davis hedge where he can hide his bi- into the lives of some women is cycle and steal the rest of the way the man who is brave enough to

> Oh yes; it will be a bigger and better fair next year. It is the

> 5 N N The sale in London of Robinson Crusoe's gun for \$1250 would indicate that there is a good market in London for Roland's horn or the pipe of old King Coal. A 10 1

> "We don't tolerate the common use of cocaine or morphine or opium, and we should not tolerate intoxicating liquor, because I tell you these are the things which break down the command of the individual over his own life and his own destinies."-Dr. Charles

There is a hill tribe in Africa that is living exactly as its peodered if Lillian really meant to ple lived 3000 years ago. They station me in that dark veranda, have made no progress and ad-Then, as neither my father nor Al- mitted no change in 30 centuries. len Drake made any demur. I They use the same primitive utenrealized that her plan did not in- sils and wear the same garb as did their ancestors in the days of ries resulting from riding his new With a dummy in the couch Romulus. What would Paris or tricycle naturally worried his hammock, and a couple of men in Salem do if fashions never chang- mother. the shadows of the veranda, we ed? Imagine a people who could might be able to do a neat little not tell a wheelborrow from a she ran out in time to see him every campaign. People change the prosperity in the state of Wis- job," Allen Drake said languidly. Ford! These folk never knew rise from the gutter. He had a "Exactly," Lillian answered ap- either a corkscrew, a can-opener great gash cut over his eye, and provingly. "And then, Allen, or a safety razor. They may be the blood flowed freely. She ex-



By Dorothy M. Coyle Come readers, bow'd with and woe. And to The Fun Shop let us go.

It is the queerest little store! It has no windows, shelves, or

No stock, like butter, eggs meat, No space upon a business street.

It has no aisles;

But there you'll find-some good, some worse-All kinds of jokes, and yards of

Smart epigrams and sayings gay And leave the smiles. In stock that's fresh and never stale.

You'll find a short, absorbing tale. A choice assortment of keen wit. While Jingle-Jangles add their bit. And always bobbed-hair girls and jazz

Forestalled You see, The Fun Shop's just a Ted: "As she told you she'd column never marry, why don't you try to get her to change her mind?" solemn. Ned: "It's no use now, my boy. No Doubt of It. That old rival of mine has done Young Hopeful: "Say, Dad

write me a check for fifty, and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you.' Do You Know That-Wise Pa: "Yes, my son, I'm A coarse grade of sand-paper sure of that. rubbed over a wart will remove -Ernest C. Rutherford. it in time?

The Reason "Filkins complains Morgan: that he isn't getting his proper

Schuyler: "No; his wife is on diet. -Marvin Creager.

meals these advs.

Willie: "KGW."

Crabshaw: "So you made a hit in school today when the teacher asked you to spell Portand? How did you spell it?"

As In A Looking Glass Modern daughter to her baldheaded father: "Lean over this way a little, papa, I want to see if my nose needs powder."

-Donald M. Davenport.

Spurned Up the familiar path I go, And tap upon your door; Alas! You will not heed my woe; You bid me come no more-

write you moving letters penned With tears!-In travail born! Ah, me! Each humble line I send, You treat with utter scorn!

And must I always plead in vain? neighborhood." Be ever answered Nay? Beware! The lowliest worm is

fain To face about some day!

Ah! Then in words that flame and

burn. I'll boldly say to you: Unless you pay your bill, we'll

turn The gas off till you do!" -Clarence M. Lindsay

Brothers in Labor Bill: "I belong to the union." John: "I don't work hard ei-

-Edward ike. A Vital Question In The Case

Juduge: "Witness, tell this jury your opinion, if any, of what bearing, if bearing it may be called, the extreme cost of cosmetics has on this particular case?" Witness: "Yessir-I seen it

myself, Judge." -John M. Wells. IN REVERSE The Soda Clerk and The Flapper

"A chocolate eclair and a strawberry soda, please.' "Say, don't you ever eat anything substantial?" "Yes; thanks for the invita-

"Don't kid yourself, I'm not so grass, the birds, and they brea- sorbed by them the heart be- haven't time. dumb as you look. I'm no table -nobody eats on me.' "Is that so? Well, I was only

trying to call your bluff. I could not accept your invitation, even if it were O.K. "How come?"

"I have more important engagements." "What are you doing tonight, for instance."

"Who wants to know?" "A friend of mine."

logy,' do you?"

"Well, tell him I am enrolling in several evening courses at the Extension University this evening, and my evenings will be taken up from now on. "You don't mean to tell me-"

"I do." "You don't happen to be taking a course labeled 'Applied Psycho-

you?" "A lot. I'm giving the course." -Rogert C. O'Brien.

But what is that to

Reverse English Little Wilbur's frequent inju-

One day, hearing his scream, amined his wound closely and ex-

"Thank God it's your elaimed; SPIRITUAL TRUTH COMES THROUGH REVELATION ead instead of your eye." In a little while, properly ban-

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THAS been said that in religion there is a legitimate field for L faith; that one cannot apply to statements of religious belief. or, "what did your mother say?" the same logical analysis that is employed in considering scien-"She jest said: "Thank God tific or business principles and this is in a measure true. New truth and methods in science and business are developed by investigation, tests, and experiments applied to facts already known. By this process we increase our fund of knowledge. correct errors of understanding and advance to larger fields of usefulness.

Religious and spiritual truth comes to man by revelation. take a good running jump some- This has been true in all the past, still is and always will be true. Spirit is higher than anything physical, it matters not how refined the physical is. By no process of analysis or applieation of known laws or facts of a physical nature one would happen if you turned in a develop a spiritual truth from physical facts. But the converse of this is not equally true. Because spirit is higher, purer and Use some friend's phone-and more powerful than matter it can not only control physical things but knows the laws applicable to the physical life and can apply those laws to the accomplishment of spiritual purposes. The spiritual life is a higher development of the life of God in man than is the physical life and as a result the one whose spiritual life is developed can see and understand everything beneath him in development, while the physical man cannot understand what is above him that he has not yet seen and experienced. For these reasons the one who would gain spiritual truth or understanding must seek them through revelation and cannot obtain them through any intellectual process he is capable of employing.

> It has been truly said that spiritual things must be spirit ually discerned. Man must seek spiritual truth and enlightenment through his spirit and not his physical intellect. This means of gaining spiritual truth is not denied any man for there is spirit in every life. It may not be active or controlling in some but it is a part of every life and through this spiritual life all are connected with the spirit of God. It is also through this connection that we gain spiritual wisdom and power. It would be as useless to attempt to gain these spiritual results by the application of processes used in the demonstration of mathematical or physical problems as it would be to use the hand to do the work of the eye. Each of these members is useful in doing the work each is designed to do but neither can do the work of the other. The intellect, reason, logic, experience are all invaluable aids to man in his work with physical things, but none of these alone or all together will enable him to understand or explore the mysteries of the divine, or spiritual life, and true religion belongs to the spiritual realm.

Spiritual truth comes through revelation to the spiritual understanding of man and to receive it one must be in a condition of receptivity to God's spirit. He need not be spiritually perfect but he must have desire for the spiritual part of God and have a mind and soul open to His ministration. Though he may be in this attitude, and God responds to his appeal and pours His spirit upon him, it is wise for us to remember that we can receive of God's spiritual truth only what our own unfoldment enables us to receive. Because we are still in a rudimentary state of spiritual unfoldment we shall be able to receive And still we travel, fancy free, and understand God's revelation in a rudimentary way but we shall receive all we are capable of understanding and using. It must, therefore, be that as we grow in spiritual life and purity our ability to receive God's revelations will increase both in extent and in accuracy of understanding. While we are children in spiritual unfoldment we shall be weak in understanding and much of the truth God gives us will be childishly understood. But as we grow in spiritual life and strength our understanding of spiritual truth will enlarge and broaden and we shall see more clearly what God reveals to us. This clearer spiritual discernment of the truth God reveals to us that comes with our s Nancy: "Could you be satis- growth, will enable us to correct the childish understanding we fied with love in a cottage, dear!" had of the revelations God gave to us in the early stages of our Peggy: "Well, I might try it - spiritual growth. We should be as ready to correct this early provided the cottage had a gar- understanding as we are to correct our childish impressions of the physical facts that come to our immature minds, for only so can we grow in spiritual wisdom.

If we accept the above conclusions as true it must follow either that those who received God's revelations in the distant past were spiritually unfolded so as to understand them perfeetly and in fullness and that they have been able to so communicate them to those yet undeveloped spiritually in a manner that would enable these spiritually immature persons to receive these truths as God intended them to be understood, or we must conclude that as man of this time and in the future further unfolds his spiritual nature and enlarges his spiritual understanding he will gain a new and more accurate knowledge of God's spiritual life and truth both as these relate to God and His children, either spiritually unfolded or still in spiritual immaturity. Whatever may be the fact as to the accuracy of the joy them for a time. They are understanding of the revelation God made to the religious men of the past, our understanding of this revelation must change as we grow in spiritual stature and strength.

real joys of living are unseen Unfortunate indeed is that one who feels that he now possesses all there is of spiritual truth and that there is not open and greed keeps the seeker's before him the possibility of receiving further revelation from eyes cast downward. They are God of spiritual wisdom and power so high, so broad, so beautifocused upon rewards that offer ful and so inspiring that he cannot now conceive of it. And more unfortunate still is the one who surrounds himself with nothing in the future, and in such limitations to spiritual growth that he cuts himself off from their acquiring bring plenty of receiving from God the ministration of His spirit with the How different with the person higher unfoldment of life, the broader vision and the increase of who is living to get a continuous spiritual power which this ministration brings.

turned upward and they see the the the pulsating air of content- comes sordid and soon the soul ment and happiness. moon, and they are constantly basking in the strengthening Riches, fine homes and clothrays of the sunlight. Too, they

is merely an empty chamber.

ing, are all right when used The reason some see the flowers, the trees, the right; but when the mind is ab- have nerves is because they

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