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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

Prepared by Radio BIBLE SERVICE Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio.
If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

December 21, 1924

MAKE YOUR CHOICE:—Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where 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.

PRAYER:—Lord, Thou hast said: "My Son, give Me Thine heart." We would now give to Thee our hearts and then we cannot but give Thee all else now and ever.

THE TARIFF ON CHERRIES

It is a pity the cherry growers of Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon did not make a loud noise when the cherry tariff was under consideration in Congress while the bill making up the present tariff law was being prepared, as the writer demanded with all the vehemence he could command, and kept on demanding the whole time the matter was being mulled over at Washington.

Saying and repeating over and over again that the cherry duty ought to be at least six cents a pound, instead of two cents, as it was made—

For the securing of the needed six cents a pound duty would have been much easier than it will be now. The marshchino interests were there. They got their 40 per centum ad valorem protection, and they helped to see to it that cherries in brine in barrels, for marshchino purposes, had no higher protection than the fresh fruit (two cents), and it was not long till they were trying to get stemmed and pitted cherries in brine admitted at the same duty payment. The marshchino people knew what they wanted, and they got it; and then even wanted more; and got the first decision of the administering authorities for this. The case is now on appeal, by the government. The men in the marshchino trust are looking out for their own interests. They do not care for the American growers.

They will buy from Italy, Spain and France, if they can get cheaper cherries. They prefer these foreign cherries, too, because they are smaller and their drummers can afford this advantage to the soft drink trade, using largely single cherries. There are more cherries to the pound or gallon.

But there is no use to cry over spilled milk. No use to regret that the cherry growers (especially the Royal Anne cherry growers) were not in greater force and with a louder voice when the schedules for the present tariff law were being made up—

Neither should the cherry growers consider themselves whipped. They will never be whipped as long as they think they are not.

They are now organizing, in these sweet cherry growing states, and the producers of Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon intend to line up and fight for a duty of six cents a pound on cherries—

And they are entitled to this. They must have it, if our cherry industry shall grow to the greatness our natural conditions entitle it to be.

But there should be an effort to unite with the cotton mill men of New England, the straw hat men, and a number of others who are not protected to the extent that they must be, in order to live and prosper, and pay decent wages.

Let the proposed measure be in the nature of a relief measure, and that only, covering the whole country, and it will have a chance—it should have a good chance, in the present temper of the country; in the make up of the next Congress.

If it can be kept a relief measure entirely, it ought not to be a great task to get it through. It would be unprecedented, in the history of the country, the writer believes; but so are the conditions with relation to the protective tariff unprecedented. This is nearer a business matter and less a political matter than ever before.

The writer is undertaking to find out more about the discovery of Dr. W. J. Spillman of the United States Department of Agriculture, concerning making sugar from tuber artichokes—more about it than has so far been published. This may prove of great interest here in the Salem district, where there are likely to be launched soon propositions for sugar factories. The beet sugar companies which divide profits with growers, which practice is general, are now making some big Christmas presents to growers; after having paid their agreed fixed prices on deliveries. The Great Western Sugar company, operating in Colorado, Montana and Nebraska, is sending out \$3,000,000 to growers, after having paid them \$20,000,000 on delivery. That sounds good and sweet. It is putting pep into the beet sugar industry.

"GENTLE VOICES CALLING"

The mayor of Columbia, S. C., recently ordered all business suspended to mourn the death of the Rev. Charles Jaggars. He was a negro preacher, 43 years old, affectionately known to the community as "Uncle" Jaggars.

That a white mayor of a southern town thus honors a member of the black race speaks volumes for the improved relations between these two once antagonistic elements. It leads one to hope that ultimately the races may be able to work out their destiny harmoniously, each in its especial sphere.

Uncle Jaggars was well worthy of any honor Columbia bestowed on him. He was a true Christian, giving his services freely, without expectation of earthly rewards. For 75 years he had preached the gospel and had established a mission for members of his race, as well as equipping an old folks' home for them. Both were free of debt and the home was bought entirely by donations from his white friends, out of appreciation of Uncle Jaggars' high Christian character. At the end of each calendar year Uncle Jaggars drew his salary of 1 cent. More than that he would not take, inasmuch as his services, he said, were freely given to the Lord. The mayor rightly felt that the townspeople could learn a lesson from the life and work of this humble follower of the Christian faith.

IN THE OPEN PLACES

A society has been formed for the purpose of promoting recreation as a state of mind and it is averred that recreation has a social and economic influence. Some-what surprising as this statement sounds on first reading, it touches a keynote which is assuming more

and more importance in consciousness of late years. Only a few decades ago to have coupled outdoor recreation with an attitude of mind would have been to arouse a smile, for it would have been asked, is not outdoor recreation purely physical in nature and characteristics? But today not only does the statement not arouse

a smile, but it is passed by almost without arousing comment. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the underlying sentiment in it is worth more than passing notice.

for a recent statement amounts to an acknowledgment that behind all physical activities lies a mental spring of action, and that to change the general trend or tendency of such activities there is needed a change of mental attitude toward them.

It is undoubtedly true that we are influenced in our recreation efforts. Stuffed up inside activities do not develop us. There is no development in card playing or pool playing, but there is a lot of development in getting out, exercising the body, keeping the mind alert, active and energetic. No rust can accumulate in the minds of those who are taking outside recreation. Those who rust out get their recreation indoors.

Some people take recreation as a means to an end. That is all right if you can not persuade yourself to take it any other way, but actually it is an end in itself. The body needs it and the mind needs it. Only in recent years have we recognized the economic value of a vacation. We used to think it was a pure waste to knock off work for a couple of weeks and play. Now we know that recreation is upbuilding, and that it pays big dividends in the year's work. The great corporations that demand so much of their men are all in favor of recreation spent in the open.

VERY FOOLISH

There is a very foolish set of men in Vancouver, B. C. Of course they do not represent anything like the population up there, but they are making a good deal of noise just now because a British vessel was illegally searched in Portland. They announced that they would set up a claim to Washington and a part of Oregon as British territory.

There is no influence that could be brought in this world to compel this territory to go under foreign rule. If the United States government this morning should cede Oregon and Washington to Great Britain by way of Canada, they couldn't raise an army over there big enough to force us in, or an army here big enough to drive us out. In fact the best Americans in the world live in these two states. They have the highest conception of their duties as Americans and are uncorrupted with the influence of royalty in the old world. New York is almost a foreign city. Chicago is the sixth largest German city in the world. The northwest is 100 per cent American. It is really aggravating to have those fellows up in Vancouver even talk such a way.

WILLIAM GREEN

William Green, who has been elected successor to Samuel Gompers, has a man-sized job on his hands. Mr. Gompers had one of the biggest positions in the world and the members had become used to him. Mr. Green has a bigger job than Gompers because he will not only have to carry on Gompers' work but he will have to endure the criticism that comes to a new leader. Those who were for Gompers will shake their heads when anything happens and say, "If only poor Gompers were alive." Those who were opposed to Gompers will expect Mr. Green to reverse the policy. He can not do it. Therefore we say that big as was Gompers' job, William Green has a bigger.

PASS IT ON

The story is told of Benjamin Franklin that once upon a time he loaned a man \$10 with the provision that the man loan it at some future date to some other needy man with the same injunction.

There is a good deal of philosophy in this and it showed Benjamin Franklin up at his best. It is easy enough to receive, but it is sometimes hard to give, and yet that is the foundation of the Christmas spirit. Long ago we were told it is more blessed to give than to receive, and yet in our selfishness we have turned that around and made ourselves believe that it is more blessed to receive than to give. A man who has received a favor by passing that favor on to another opens the way for the milk of human kindness to circulate through the human race.

ANOTHER MISTAKE

It is really a pity that Mr. Cleaver acted and thought afterwards. He should have thought first and then not have acted at all. The great trouble with Cleaver is that he doesn't seem to have his head working right at all times and not realizing this he does not take advice.

In his position as prohibition

enforcement officer his constant advisor should be the attorney general. He should know exactly what his rights are before he started anything, then he could finish it. It is humiliating to himself and a disgrace to the state to have things started which can not be finished and are boomerangs.

THE PORTLAND PORT

It is surprising information that the Portland port is really just six years old as a big institution. Those who have lived in Oregon long, of course remember when it woke up. Six years ago there was no boat line. Now there are 54, and growing all the time. It is a fact that in the last few years we have developed a great empire in Oregon, and Portland has profited. We are glad Portland has made great progress, and we are glad that the Portland port has been able to make such a wonderful showing. The Willamette valley will be able to support a port like that itself in a few years, to say nothing about what it catches in other ways.

verton Appeal is a wonderful publication, full of advertising, full of news, and creditable in every way to the very fine town of Silverton. John B. Hoblitt is making a great success in Silverton and the Appeal is a never-failing booster of the city.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE
Copyright 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.
CHAPTER 339.

THE WAY LILLIAN GAVE MADGE ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELP.

Lillian turned on me with a half-humorous, half-serious impatience when she emphasized the necessity of seeing Katherine before she left.

"What's the matter with your head-piece?" she demanded. "Mine's only hitting on one cylinder, and I expect that to blow any minute. But from your performances of the last week or two, first with that code of Allen's and then with the trailing of Smith, yours ought to be going strong. Can't you grind out some scheme for seeing Katherine which will be fool-proof from interruption?"

I flushed with pleasure at her praise, although I wondered if she really were puzzled as to a means of seeing Katherine safely, or if she, with her usual generosity, was giving me a chance to score another tiny triumph. There is but one thing to do, however, when Lillian suggests a task to be accomplished, and I girded myself mentally for the job.

"It ought to be comparatively easy for Katherine to get out of

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys. In their efforts to expel it from the blood, they become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

the hospital undetected," I said hesitatingly. "A plea of fatigue or illness, retirement to a room on another floor, known only to herself, and the superintendent, a complete change of clothing, perhaps mourning—with a veil—Dr. Pettit's car waiting by the ambulance door instead of the front—it ought to work."

Quick Addition.

"Especially if a little while before, Dr. Pettit brings another woman of Katherine's size in the morning costume, who will stay in the room while she's gone. I knew you'd turn the trick, Madge. Go on. Spill the rest!"

Lillian's voice was enthusiastic, but I could not help a chagrined feeling at my failure to think of the second woman, a feeling intensified by my conviction that I would not have thought of her in another minute or two had not Lillian's keener mentality and quicker perception anticipated me. But I was careful to let no hint of my feeling escape me.

"Indeed, I think it is you who have turned the trick," I said warmly. "That substitute idea is great. I suppose there are nurses on Dr. Pettit's staff whose discretion he can trust for an enterprise like that."

"Plenty of 'em." Lillian agreed. "But now, we've got Katherine out of the hospital and into Dr. Pettit's car, what are we going to do with her?"

"Why! I can only think of one thing," I said slowly, "and that is, transferring her into another car. We might arrange to meet Dr. Pettit at a certain minute on some lonely road near here. If there's no one in sight she could get into our car, and we could talk while we drove to meet Dr. Pettit again on another agreed upon. Don't you think that might do?"

"You're Wrong About—"

"I think you're the humming bird's bill," Lillian replied flippantly, and I say that there was real relief beneath her nonsense. "I'll get in touch with dear little Herbie at once, so he can arrange things and let Katherine know. And after tonight, if good luck pleases, we'll be able to say goodbye to government work for a space. Truly, old dear, I haven't meant to get in quite so deep. The Dicky-bird would tear out his feathers if he knew what you'd been up to for the last few weeks

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-gist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.

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ADVANCEMENT!
Advancement comes to those who prepare for it. If you have the ability, and show your employer that you are interested in the success of his business, and of yourself, you will win his approval, and advancement is certain. Train with us and you will be qualified.
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or so. But you can be the sweetest little hausfrau going for a while if you choose." "I'm not so sure that I choose," I said shortly, and something beyond my own volition forced another sentence from my lips. "And I don't fancy Dicky cares a straw what I do or don't do."

She stood looking at me for a second, then took me by the shoulders and stood looking down into my eyes.

"You're wrong about that, and you know it," she said. "But," she hesitated oddly. "I don't know but that the Dicky-bird does need his wings clipped a bit, and when he comes back, if I can lend a hand with the scissors, don't hesitate to call upon me."

She dropped her hands from my shoulders, straightened herself and took a deep breath.

"You'll have to do the driving tonight," she said, "because your father can't leave Tom Chester. So go back to your room, and take

as much rest as you can manage." I obeyed her without protest. But as I closed my room door behind me I knew that there would

be no real rest or peace for me until I had discovered the thing which lay behind Dicky's silence. (To be continued.)

St. Joseph's Super Bazaar

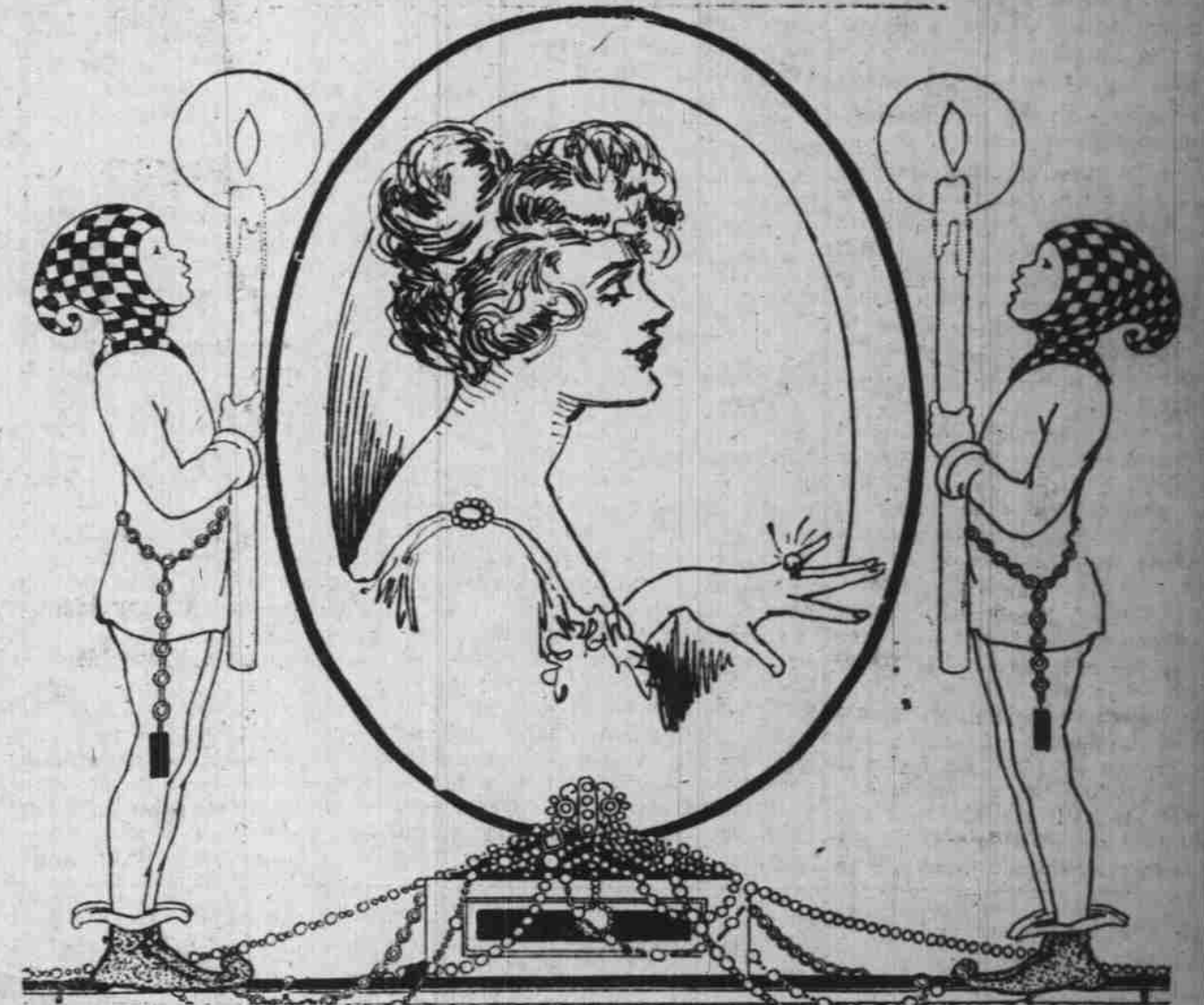
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Everybody Welcome



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