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LORD SEES ALL:—For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in behalf of those whose heart is perfect toward him. 2 Chron. 16:9.

## A NOTE OF OPTIMISM

The reader no doubt heard a good deal of criticism, saw a lot of the spirit of pessimism, concerning Defense Day on the Fourth of July.

And perhaps he would be glad to have a note of optimism, to hear a word of approval, to have a presentation of the other side. Under the heading, "Stand Ready to Defend," it is given in the leading editorial of the New York Commercial of July 7, as follows:

"July 4th, 1925, will stand forth as the MOST REMARKABLE PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. On that in every state and community, loyal citizens took part in the Defense Day Test, a showing of loyalty to country that means much to future generations.

"Defense Day was not a military gesture. It was exactly the opposite. The United States is not a militaristic country. It has an exceptionally small standing army. It never seeks to impress its mandates by force. For nearly 150 years it has been the outstanding example among nations seeking peace with all. But a nation should be protected against outside aggression, or inside disruption. That it might ascertain how many stood ready to so defend, July 4th was designated as preparedness day.

"Twenty million people, according to the press reports, took part. Could there be more complete and convincing evidence that the bulk of the people are loyal? While little struggling bands of men and women, more misled than disloyal, were harping against preparedness on the theory that to be prepared means war, nearly twenty per cent of the total population gathered at centres—some in the cities and some in the country—to express their willingness to defend the ideals and institutions of that land which affords them greater opportunity, greater protection, better wages, more luxuries, than any other nation on the face of the globe.

"The time for preparation for Defense Day this year was short, but the showing was magnificent. It is an argument against radicalism that can not be met. The American people, ever liberal in their views and actions, have but to be aroused to a national danger and all other things are forgotten when they hurry to answer the call of country, for call of country in the United States means the call of civilization and Christianity."

The people of Salem have been disposed to furnish their fire department with a good equipment with which to fight fires; especially so because they have believed that the department was so manned and organized as to be worthy of the best. In handling the flouring mill fire on Sunday evening, all members of the department showed themselves worthy of the public confidence. There is a demand that the department be still better equipped. This demand is worthy of the serious attention of the members of the city government. Within the bounds of reason, the city can afford to be extravagant in providing for the proper fire fighting apparatus, and the city officials will be upheld in such extravagance, for no one knows at what hour of the day or night it may appear as the greatest possible economy.

## THE SLUGGARD'S CLAIM

The poor creature who directs his life on the theory that the world owes him a living, without his putting forth effort in return should be both pitied and punished.

He should be pitied because he is ignorant of the joys of honest work. He should be made to work to obtain his daily bread, which work would for him be real punishment.

The world has little to give to the individual who refuses to give in return. And to him who plans to obtain a living only by chicanery, by theft or by begging, the world gives less than to any other class of individuals. He gets far less than the honest, persistent worker.

The individual who takes an animal's view of life—to work only when forced to do so and to live without regard to the rewards of human toil—gets out of life no more than the animal which he emulates.

It's a dwarfed and diseased mind that cuts its possessor off from the satisfaction of creating and storing up for present and future use and enjoyment.

To decide to let the world provide the individual with life's necessities without effort on his part is the fool's choice. If even it were not wrong to rob or steal or beg, there would still be the bondage of the sloth, the chains of idleness.

## SWIMMING

During these hot summer days what offers greater pleasure to the individual on his vacation at the seaside or after the day's work in the mill, store or field than a plunge in the ocean, artificial pool or the "ole swimmin' hole?"

The benefits of swimming are seldom emphasized as they deserve. The three-fold values of this sport are preparation for self protection and for service to others in case of accident; the promotion of health; and the development of grace and beauty of form.

To be prepared for rescue work in aquatic emergencies is a valuable personal acquisition.

In physical development swimming has few if any peers.

The rhythm of the swimming stroke sets up a sense of harmony in the mind and this extends to the person's other movements increasing gracefulness and personal charm. It brings into play practically all of the muscles of the body. It is an exercise which expands the chest through deep breathing and it is beneficial to the spine through the rotation of the bodily movement of the strokes required.

Altogether it is an exhilarating sport through which bodily defects may be corrected and physical health both conserved and improved.

## PRAISEWORTHY EFFORT

Genuine commendation is due the Salem fire department for heroic and efficient efforts of its members at the fire which destroyed the Cherry City flour mill Sunday evening. With a less efficient organization of firemen the results to nearby buildings and other property would have been far more disastrous. Money appropriated liberally as needed for equipment and for compensations for this department of public safety is a wise investment for the city.

## MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F-57  
THE BARGAIN MADE WITH JERRY TIGER

It was worth far more than the veterinarian's possible bill to see Jerry Tiger's face when it finally dawned upon his somewhat limited understanding that I intended to defray the expenses of treating his sick old horse, Lady, which the boy idolized, but which his father, with justice, decided was not worth the expense to a family already struggling with the ever-increasing cost of living.

"Miss—Miss—Graham, do you mean it?" he stammered.

"Indeed, I mean it. Isn't that the taxi over there?"

"Yes, ma'am; no ma'am, she's right there. Say, what do you think? Junior can dance a jig as cute as anything! I taught him yesterday, and this morning when I was over there to see if Jim knew anything I could do for Lady, Junior was dancing it by the fireplace as proud as a little turkey gobbler."

"The picture he brought to my mind gave the final touch of cheer to my nerves already quieted by Jerry's assurance that everything was in good shape at the farm, and with Jerry proudly bearing my suitcase and bag, I entered the taxi and listened delightedly while the boy gave the order to drive to Dr. Mitchell's home with all the importance of a newly-elected member to the legislative body of the state upon his first entrance into the Capitol.

"She's the Best Little Horse—"

Fortunately, Dr. Mitchell—a gruff, but kindly-appearing man of middle-age—was at home, and promised Jerry to start for the Tiger farm within 15 minutes. Jerry, "Miss—Miss—Graham, do you mean it?" he said slowly, amazement, joy and gratitude un-

another mean word about Lady. She's the best little horse—"

Jerry Is Grateful.

His voice choked on the words, and the taxi-driver, evidently a good-natured, well-meaning fellow, spoke placatingly.

"Aw, Jerry, I was only jokin' you!" he protested. "Forget it, and back up. Lady's strong, and Doc Mitchell's the best vet in the country. He'll pull her through, all right."

"Do you really think so, Pete?" Jerry asked pathetically, all his rancor forgotten, and at the reiterated assurance of the other man, he turned to me, embarrassed gratitude shining from his honest face.

"You're awful good, Miss Graham," he said. "I don't know when I kin pay you back the money, but I kin work for it, an' if you ever want—"

My first thought had been to interrupt him with a protest that the veterinarian's services must remain a gift from me, but a second's reflection had shown me the folly of lowering the boy's self-reliance and self-respect. Yet his working hours were needed on his home farm, and I was unwilling to exact anything from his recreation time. The solution had come to me in the flashing remembrance of the thing Jerry loved best to do.

"How would you like to have Lady earn the money?" I said softly.

He started violently, and turned youthfully eager eyes upon mine.

"Oh, Miss Graham! How?" he breathed.

"I want Junior taught to sit on a horse's back and hold on to him," I said mendaciously. "Whenever you find time to come over to the farm with Lady, I'll credit you for each half-hour's lesson on Dr. Mitchell's bill."

He struggled interminably with my relayed information to the taxi driver with frills.

"Say, Pete! Hit her up home, will you? The vet's comin' out to our house in a jiffy, and it's a life and death matter."

Peter half turned his head with a sardonic grin.

"What would you do for a real horse?" he drawled. "Order out the ambulance from Southampton?"

Jerry turned this over in his mind for a full minute before he got the full flavor of it. Then he flushed a brick red, and his eyes glittered angrily.

"You, Pete," he said slowly, amazement, joy and gratitude un-

Finally he was able to voice his feelings.

"Oh, Miss Graham!" he gasped. "That will be payin' me for doin' the thing I'd like best in the world. You just watch me! I make a circus rider out o' Junior."

And with this cheering assurance, I deposited Jerry at the gate of the Tiger home and the taxi hurried on to my own.

(To be continued.)

## EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Cause for the "Disturbance" in Shanghai

Not an alarming anti-foreign movement, but just a humble industrial awakening; not a mob of students, laborers and radicals who, for the sheer sake of creating a thrilling sensation, attack foreign residents and police, but just a group of weaponless but oppressed people being taken advantage of by a few foreign imperialistic and exploitative elements and yet yearning for the rights of life; and not an agitation fostered by the swallowing of the dreaded "poisonous dope" of Bolshevism, but just an expression in peaceful mass meetings and parades to appeal to the reason and sympathy of the world for a reasonably fair solution—these are the few conspicuous facts that may be used to characterize the present disturbance in Shanghai. In order to realize a little about this unavoidable outbreak grown out of the extremely inharmonious conditions existing between the two industrial classes, capitalists and laborers, we need only recall the "squalor and misery which disgraced the early days of foreign industrialism." Unusually low wages, 12 to 18-hour shifts, the employment of children under unsanitary and horrible conditions, and many other inhuman treatments which are literally making the Chinese employees almost as productive, as valuable, and as good, in an economic sense, as the machines owned by the foreign employers.

Certainly if there is any principle worth standing for it is the principle of equality of opportunity. So long as China is handicapped to express any concerted sentiments and unified actions, and so long as the military despots in China are encouraged by the various powers for the latter's economic gain, there can be little or no chance for China to create a strong central government which can be held responsible, so to speak, for the strict observance of the treaties she makes. It is of these foreign factors and influences undermining China's national and economic life that China is struggling to rid herself. We must understand, however, that by no means is China's government endeavoring to "drive out the foreigners"; that she has learned from the Boxer rebellion of 1900 a vital lesson that the world has become an economic unit; and that she is only asking, in a very weak voice perhaps, for a cooperative and a better cooperative spirit on the part of the advanced nations in dealing with the problems in China.

JOHN TSAI.

## BULGARIA CELEBRATION

SOFIA—The Bulgarian government is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Kingdom and the 50th anniversary of Bulgaria's liberation from Turkish rule.

A series of brilliant festivities and historical exhibitions will be planned. Representatives of all foreign powers will be invited by the Bulgarian government.

## DINNER STORIES

A pretty girl was spending the summer in a country village. The local postmaster was afraid she might damage the heart of his youthful postman, so he spoke seriously to the young man.

"Now, Mac, don't take that summer boarder too seriously." "I won't."

"She may mean no harm," continued the postmaster, "but she's a bit of a flirt. I know for a fact that she has love and kisses sent to her from three city fellows."

"That's all right," said the postman. "All I do is deliver 'em."

Jock, noticing that Sandy was smoking a rather superior brand of tobacco, produced his pipe, scraped the inside with his knife, tapped it on his boot, then on the palm of his hand, but all to no effect.

"Has ye got a match, Sandy?" he asked.

"Aye," said Sandy, passing one match.

Jock began to get desperate. "Sandy, I do believe I have left my 'bacca at home."

"Oh," said Sandy. "Then ye wisna want that match."

In the middle of a ploughed field the motor car lay helplessly on its side. It had skidded off the road, and through the hedge. The motorist stood looking at it disconsolately. "Hallo," called a curious passerby. "Had an accident?"

"Oh, no; not at all," the angry motorist answered sweetly. "I've just got a new car, so I brought this old one out into the field to bury it. Have you got a pick-axe and a shovel in your pocket you would lend me?"

## Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By E. R. Wallis, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That well lighted stores promote good-will and better business.

That inadequately lighted business houses are always handicapped in the fight for business.

That well lighted stores make a lasting impression on passers-by and make them come in, or back to buy.

That good lights indicate that the merchandise offered can stand the most rigid inspection.

That stores, well lighted, prove to busy shoppers that their owners are progressive and get favorable attention which means they draw business from stores that are poorly lighted.

That business concerns get out of a community just what they put in it, with interest. Good lights are an important service; a service that brings dividends in the shape of increased business.

That the giving of good lighting service shows an honest desire to serve the public well; it gives a store a reputation for hospitality which does much to spread its fame.

Quality, reasonable prices, courtesy, good lights and persistent advertising maintained under all conditions assures success.

## Honesty Tested in Utah Justifies Faith in Men

SALT LAKE CITY—Albert Mour, owner of a prosperous magazine store and floral shop on Main street here, has faith in his fellow man and operates his business accordingly.

## Leaders of Greek Revolt



Admiral Hadjiriacos



General Pangalos

The Greek public is apparently unmoved by the latest governmental upheaval, which has placed General Pangalos, commander of the army, and Admiral Hadjiriacos, navy chief, in control in Athens. The ministry of Premier Michalakopoulos has been deposed.

All work and no play did not prove to Mour's liking and, a few weeks ago, he hit upon the scheme of letting his customers run things for themselves while he went out to movie shows or transacted business about town. Accordingly he had a sign printed which read:

"Have gone out. Help yourself. The change is in the register."

Another sign for patrons not proficient at operating the money machine says:

"If you can't operate the cash register—come back and pay some other time."

The first night Mour put his novel scheme into operation he put up his signs and left \$5.30 in change in the cash register. He was two hours at a theater. He frankly admits that he expected his \$5.30 to be gone, but instead there was \$17.05 when he took inventory.

"Of course," Mour stated, "there's a possibility that some time I will have somebody dishonest to contend with, but I believe that a person intelligent enough to want to read will pay for what he reads."

About a week ago Mour said he found a note in the cash register to the effect that a patron needed a dollar and had taken it. There was no name on the note. Three days later he found another note with a dollar bill attached to it. The loan had been repaid.

## OYSTER HATCHERY THRIVIN

SEATTLE—An oyster hatchery to produce several million eggs a season is the work this summer of Professor Trevor Kincaid, in charge of the zoology department of the University of Washington.

His object is to commercialize the Japanese oyster which lays 7,000,000 eggs in a few days. Kincaid seeks to retain these eggs and develop them into oysters, through the hatching of Japanese eggs—has not previously been successful in this country.

The hatchery is near Bellingham, 140 miles north of here, and is one of three oyster hatcheries in the world, the other two being in New York and Connecticut.

## CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## BILLY'S UNCLE



## DOROTHY DARNIT

