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October 20, 1925 SAFE FROM ALL EVIL:—The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul. Psalm 121:7.

THE NERVE OF THAT BUNCH OF CORSAIRS!

On June 14th last President Coolidge decided against the petition of the bunch representing the Wall Street Cuban sugar junta for a reduction of the sugar duty—

And soon thereafter the National City bank of New York had the following to say in its bulletin:

"Because of the relatively low price of sugar and the relatively high tariff of 2.2 cents per pound on all foreign raw sugar except Cuban raws, it is clear that receipts of full duty sugars will be as small as in other years of low prices. For this and other reasons, all connected with the tariff which the president refuses to reduce, an early increase in prices may be expected by American consumers.

"One of the first acts of the next congress should be the repeal of the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act and the revision downward of the sugar schedule."

Think of the nerve of that bunch of corsairs!

The National City bank is the backer of the Cuban sugar barons, who are Americans. They own the refineries along the Atlantic seaboard, and they own or control most of the sugar mills, cane fields and cane lands of Cuba.

The following are a couple of paragraphs of the sugar tariff decision message of President Coolidge:

"The American farmer receives advice on every hand to diversify his crops. He proceeds to do so by going in for sugar beet culture, protected from the competitive impact of cheap Cuban labor by a tariff duty of 1.764c per pound on Cuban raws. The American farmer is thus in process of building up a great home agricultural industry which at once improves the farmer's soil, enables him to diversify crops and tends to release the American people from dependence upon foreigners for a major item in the national food supply. The farmer is entitled to share along with the manufacturer direct benefits under our national policy of protecting domestic industry."

The Cuban sugar barons now have the benefit of the Cuban tariff preferential in favor of their raw sugars, which gives them an advantage of \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year. Enacted with good intentions, to favor devastated Cuba after the Spanish-American war, this preferential duty has turned out to be a straight steal, in favor of the Cuban sugar barons of the United States, and against the interests of the United States treasury; and especially against the rapid development of the American beet sugar industry, in which every single person in the United States is vitally interested.

The National City bank circular said that "an early increase in prices may be expected by American consumers." The man who made that prediction probably knew he was lying. With him the wish was father to the thought. The prices of sugar to the consumer have had a downward tendency ever since the prediction was made.

The people of the Salem district, who are looking for the securing of a beet sugar factory here, are vitally interested in all this matter—

And they may be assured that the Wall Street Cuban sugar junta is not going to get away with their contention. On the contrary, their steal is going to be taken away from them, by the abolition of the Cuban tariff preferential.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Social savings in the United States during the last school year increased in bank balances five and a half million dollars. During this period there was an increase in pupil depositors of six hundred thirty thousand dollars.

So rapidly and substantially has this phase of thrift education grown that school savings is, no doubt, permanently a part of the school program. The total bank balances of school savings funds is now \$25,913,531.

To offset present day tendencies toward extravagancies and to train boys and girls in thrift including both savings and expenditures of money the school savings system is excellent. Its workableness and benefits have been proven. Its effect is good even upon the home.

Operation of school savings banks need not interfere with the regular work of the school only a few moments once or twice a week being necessary for pupils and teacher to attend to deposits and other details of the plan. Every city system should include practical schools savings as a part of its regular program.

FACTS IN THE CASE

"Mexico, for the first time in its history, celebrated its Independence Day, September 16, with saloons and drinking places closed. Formerly the day resulted in a large list of murders and fights as the result of drinking."

And thus spreads over the entire world the prohibition movement. To return to the conditions of pre-Volstead days in the United States is unthinkable to the vast majority of her citizens. For those who offer aid to the booze element by declaring that prohibition is a failure, here is another job

contained in a statement by John B. Clinton, warden of Kentucky penitentiary:

"The person who says that prohibition has not reduced crime, either willfully or ignorantly mis-states the facts. From an experience of twelve years as warden of this penitentiary I unhesitatingly state that the Eighteenth amendment was the greatest, progressive step taken by the United States since the abolition of human slavery."

WHY SUCH SPEED?

What necessity for the fire truck to rush through the city streets at an estimated rate of thirty-five or forty miles an hour when returning to quarters from a fire? This query was current Saturday night. It was the result of the fire truck's speedy return from a small fire between four and five o'clock when Commercial street through which it passed was thronged with cars and people. That no one was injured or killed does not excuse such driving when there is no fire demanding it.

SOME SUNDAY SERMONS FROM PULPITS OF SALEM CHURCHES

"Come and See" Is Text of Rev. B. L. Putnam, Pastor of the Court Street Christian Church, for Morning Session

Text: "Come and ye shall see." John 1:39. John, the Baptist, has just introduced Jesus to the world. Pointing to Jesus, he said, "Behold the Lamb of God!" Two of John's own disciples were standing near and heard him speak and they followed Jesus. "And Jesus turned, and beheld them following, and saith unto them, What seek ye? And they said unto him, Rabbi, where abidest thou? He saith unto them, Come and ye shall see."

They accepted His invitation and went with Him. It marked the change in these two disciples' lives. They merely went to see where He resided, and found in Him the Messiah of the Jews and the Saviour of the world. John and Andrew, the two disciples, not only became Jesus' disciples, but were later chosen apostles by Him. "Come and see" is Jesus' standing invitation to all who would know about Him or His church or the life He offers mankind. "But how can man accept this invitation today?" someone asks. There is only one source to which He invites us for the truth as to Himself, His mission, His church, His plan of salvation for unsaved and the saved, and His eternal home. That is the New Testament, the divinely inspired word of Christ. It is the only true source of information about everything divine for this Christian dispensation. The Gospels are a biography of Jesus. The only authentic record of His life. They present Him as a divine personality; the Messiah of the Old Testament; God in the flesh; the Christ, the son of God and Saviour of the world. The Acts is the Book of Conversions and early history of the church of Christ. Herein we learn the church was established on the

Day of Pentecost, A. D. 33. On that day Peter by divine inspiration preached the first gospel sermon and gave the fundamental facts—the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. He made known the only way of salvation from sin and what man must do to be saved. (Acts 2) The question, "What must I do to be saved?" is asked and answered three times in this book. It is the only book in the Bible where one is told what to do to be saved from sin. Herein, therefore, are the models for all time in conversion. It is not only necessary to be saved, but also to keep saved. This is the purpose of the Epistles. It is here also that the Christian really learns the significance of the whole gospel story and the events recorded in Acts. It is here we gain the spiritual significance of Christ's death, burial and resurrection; the significance of the divine ordinance of Christian baptism, the Lord's Supper, the Lord's Day; and where we see Christ the dwelling presence in His body, the church. Here Christ is exalted and made "Head over all things to the church." The nature and penalty of sin is revealed. Because of sin only the blood of Christ "cleanseth from all sin."

In Revelations we are given all God intends for us to know this side of the Great Divide concerning the Heavenly Home. It is just a word picture of the rewards awaiting the faithful in Christ which is attained only by faithfulness unto death.

Accept Christ's invitation to you today by accepting Him as your Saviour and the New Testament as your rule of faith and practice in life.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE — OF — REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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What Has Mrs. Marks to Hide From Madge?

A furtive knock upon the door roused me from the troubled reverie into which the startled look upon Dicky's face at my bantering words had plunged me. I knew, of course, that Mrs. Marks was outside, and it was with positive relief that I opened the door to her. I felt that her naive broziness was just the tonic I most needed. Besides I had had no opportunity to thank her for the signal favor she had done me, and any obligation always sits heavily upon my shoulders.

"Is he gone?" Mrs. Marks whispered. At my affirmative nod her features relaxed into a comfortable grin.

"I wasn't quite sure," she said. "I heard this door shut, and I glued my lamps to the crack in the big window above the stairs, but that hub of yours must be as quick as a cat, for I didn't catch but just a glimpse of his coat tails, and I didn't know whether it was him or not. But when I didn't hear him talking no more, I was pretty sure he was gone, so I thought I'd sneak over and find out. Did the clothes suit His Royal Highness?"

There was a note in her voice which betrayed the hurt which had been hers when she had overheard Dicky's strictures upon the appearance of his evening clothes after she had pressed them, and I hastened to repeat the laudatory comment Dicky had given them.

A Neighborly Invitation.

"That's all right then." Her tone was as relieved as the slump which her figure made into the chair I hospitably indicated. "I ought to have known that a swell like your hub wouldn't want those fancy creases that's the rooster's dandy with Peety, but I've got so

talice I promptly gave her was not wholly altruistic. I resolutely put behind me the vision of Dicky's face should he unexpectedly return and find me lurching a deutz with the neighbor he so cordially disliked.

"Come In and See."

"You are very kind," I assured her gratefully, "and if you're sure it will not inconvenience you, I shall be glad indeed to accept your invitation."

She started at me frankly, while an infectious smile quirked the corners of her mouth.

"Gee, but you're a word slinger!" she said.

Although there was no rudeness in her voice—admiration instead—I felt the color rush into my cheeks, and I instantly resolved to eschew any words over two syllables while talking with her.

"It must be great to have an education," her tone was pathetically wistful. "They never learned me enough in school to put in a cat's eye, but I've picked up a lot since I left—this with a note of naive pride—I'm awful quick that way, if I do say it. Come along with me now. The kettle must be boiled by this time. I do hate tea unless the water is freshly boiled, don't you?"

Her voice and words were a creditable imitation of the average idea of a "society woman." I forced back a smile as I gravely assented to her question, and followed her down, the narrow hall with a lively anticipation of what I should find in the apartment adjoining my own.

It was a most commonplace setting, however, which met my eyes, when Mrs. Marks swung open her door. The room into which she ushered me evidently had been the dining-room of the original apartment before thrift and the housing situation had caused the apartment to be made into two. The inevitable hanging electric light from the center of the ceiling, the built-in sideboard, the plate rail, all shrieked it before Mrs. Marks spoke.

"Ain't it fierce," she queried, "callin' this a livin'-room, when it was intended for a dining room? But my bedroom's pretty. Come in and see it."

I followed her into a small room adjoining. She had no sooner crossed the threshold, however, than with a suppressed exclamation, she dashed forward and closed a closet door, but not before I had seen that it was crowded full of gorgeous fur cloaks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DINNER STORIES

"Is that clock right?" asked the visitor, who had already overstayed his welcome. His hostess groaned.

"Oh, no," she said. "That's the clock we call 'The Visitor.' The bore sat down again."

"The Visitor," he remarked. What a curious name to give a clock.

His hostess ventured an explanation. "You see," she cooed sweetly, "we call it that because we can never make it go."

And even then he failed to see the point.

Robert has lately acquired a stepmother. Hoping to win his affection this new parent has been very lenient with him, while his father, feeling his responsibility, has been unusually strict. The boys of the neighborhood, who had taken pains to warn Robert of the terrible character of stepmothers in general, recently waited on him in a body, and the following conversation was overheard:

"How do you like you stepmother, Bob?"



Miss Berryman will be seen here tonight in the leading role in "The Best People," one of the most successful comedies of recent years. The success of the production tonight will decide whether Salem will be placed permanently on the list of the Forrest Taylor players.

"Like her! Why, fellows, I just love her. All I wish is I had a stepfather, too."

A politician who had at one time served his country in a very high legislative place, had died, and a number of newspaper men were collaborating on an obituary notice.

"What shall we say of the former senator?" asked one of the men.

"Oh, just put down that he was always faithful to his trust."

"And," queried a cynical member of the group, "shall we mention the name of the trust?"

One reason why we wouldn't be a good traffic policeman is because we couldn't stay mad all the time.

TRAINING GROUP MEETS

PRICE OF LEADERSHIP DISCUSSED BY C. A. KELLS

The Leadership Training club held its second meeting at the YMCA building Monday evening, at which time C. A. Kells spoke on the subject of "The Task and Responsibility of the Leader." The members of the club took part in the discussion, and brought out what should be the ideal of every leader of boys. The speaker stressed the "price of leadership" and the value of "Christian Character" as a pre-requisite of leadership.

The course will cover seven more lessons, and the topics of the balance of the course are as

follows: "The Psychology of the Adolescent Boy"; "The Boys and His Religion and Home"; "The Delinquent Boy"; "The Boy and His Sex Life"; "The Boy and the Sunday School"; "The Christian Citizenship Program"; "Charting the Boy"; and "Demonstration Work."

The club decided to meet promptly at 6 o'clock hereafter, close all discussion at 7:10, and spend 15 minutes in the gym learning various boys games and stunts under the leadership of Mr. Boardman.

Now comes the season for running the motor of the car while the garage doors are shut. The person who does this rarely has a chance to tell about it.

The world will still be imperfect as long as people think they can change human nature by passing a law about it.

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