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Churches

(Continued from Page Eight.)
Robert Gillan, J. V. Hillpat, M.
Crouse, H. Haid, H. C. Taylor and
Charles Wilson.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
Institutions: Rev. I. G. Lee, state
hospital 9 a. m.; Rev. Nathan
Swabb, feeble minded institution,
9 a. m.; Rev. F. W. Lawson, mute
school, 2:15 p. m.; Rev. W. C.
Kantner, cottage farm, 2:30 p. m.;
Rev. Thos. Acheson, girls' training
school, 3 p. m.; Rev. G. F. Linton,
tuberculosis hospital, 3:15 p. m.

LESLIE M. E.—Rev. H. F. Pen-
berton will conduct both morning
and evening services. The music
will be under the direction of Mrs.
Macon Bishop. Sunday school at
9:45 a. m. Senior department un-
der the direction of E. A. Rhoten,
superintendent. Primary depart-
ment under the direction of Helen
Ingrey. Morning worship 11
o'clock. Evening services. Ep-
worth League 6:30, preaching
7:30.

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN—
Corner N. Seventeenth and Court
streets. This is the date we have
been looking forward to. It is
the beginning of our big Home
Fores Evangelistic Meeting. There
will be services each night, except
Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Hear those
soul stirring messages this week.
Tonight, "Where is Your Bible";
Monday, "Why We Need God";
Tuesday, "Your Soul as God Sees
It"; Wednesday, "What Must I Do
to Be Lost?"; Thursday, "The
Leading Question"; Friday, "The
Unpardonable Sin." The message
today, 11 a. m., "The Spirit and
Jesus." This is "Home Coming"
day. We want every member not
sick or out of town to be there.
Will you? Next Lord's day is the
big annual Rally Day. Our aim is
as many as we can crowd into the
building. Now, everybody boost
this week and we'll break all past
records. Eugene went 400 over
her aim. We can do it also. Will
you help? The superintendent,
E. B. Flake, has 13 steps he wants
us all to take on this great "For-
wardstep" Day. Bible school be-
gins 9:45 a. m. Remember and be
there today to hear all about
Rally Day. We can use every
worker that really wants a job
during our campaign. Wednes-
day, October 26, there will be a
big stewardship rally at the First
Christian church and we are in-
vited to participate in this meet-
ing. It is an all day meeting so
bring your basket dinner. A team
of four will conduct the rally un-
der the direction of the United
Missionary society. You want to
plan to attend every session.
Morning, afternoon and evening.
We will hold our meeting at the
church that night earlier and get
through in time for the illustrat-
ed lecture at the First church.
Musicians, singers, personal work-
ers, whatever you are, be on hand
each night. A most cordial wel-
come to people of city to attend
these meetings. It will do you
all good and make you a different
man or woman to attend. R. L.
Putnam, pastor.

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except holidays and Sundays from
11:45 to 5 p. m. All are cordially
invited to our services and to
our reading room.

Change Synod Boundaries.
St. Clairsville, Oct. 22.—The
Ohio synod of the United Presby-
terian church, which just con-
cluded its sessions here, voted in
favor of asking the general as-
sembly which meets in Cambridge
next May to change the bound-
aries of the synod to conform to
the limits of Ohio. At present
Pennsylvania, Michigan and West
Virginia churches are included.

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A Tale of Two Cities

When San Francisco wanted an exposition, the business men of the community subscribed \$15,000,000 in a single afternoon.
When Portland wants an exposition, the business men talk for a year, then ask the tax-payers to put up \$5,000,000 before the business men put up a cent.
The difference in methods of financing expositions shows the differences between the two cities. San Francisco businessmen are willing to take a chance and risk their own money in what they believe will help the city. Portland businessmen haven't faith enough in themselves, or the exposition, to risk their money, but are willing to pocket the profit if the tax payers foot the bills.
But the difference between the methods of San Francisco and Portland do not stop with expositions. It is San Francisco enterprise and capital that has built up California. It is the lack of Portland cooperation that has made Oregon the least developed state in the coast. As Portland acts toward the exposition so she acts towards Oregon—willing to share the profits if someone else does the developing.

"Everlasting Dishonor"

Now that the Senate has ratified a separate peace with Germany, negotiated without consulting the senate by President Harding, it is interesting to remember what Senator Lodge said in 1918 when it was falsely rumored that President Wilson might do the same thing. Senator Lodge declared:
The intent of Congress and the intent of the President was that there could be no peace until we could create a situation where no such war as this could recur. We cannot make peace except in company with our allies. It would brand us with everlasting dishonor and bring ruin to us also if we undertook to make a separate peace.

However what would have been a brand of everlasting dishonor and bring us ruin under a democratic president, becomes a badge of honor under a republican president. It was dishonorable to desert our allies and shirk our obligations in 1918, but most honorable in 1921. After our allies have assumed the responsibilities, we are quite content to grab the benefits and deem it highly creditable to keep faith with no one.

We have a peace under which war can recur, a peace that perpetuates the worst features of the treaty of Versailles and eliminates the redeeming features, a peace that breaks faith with the allies and yet depends upon them for enforcement—a peace that not even its authors are proud of and the country as a whole ashamed of.

Starlight

*By the noted author
Idah McClintock Gibson*
The Thrilling and Dramatic Story of Virginia Fairfax's Ambition!

Virginia's Father
"There is nothing for you to do, Virginia," your grandfather replied decisively. Elizabeth Fairfax died over a year ago. You do not know Elizabeth Winston. "He was obstinate. He would not hear that I should go to the funeral, but your father was tak-
ing care to care for you, Virginia, your grandfather had me write to your father and say that he would take care of you, provided your father surren-
dered all claim to you and never com-
municated with you in any way."
"And my father let me go?" I asked a little bitterly.
"Do not blame your father, child. He was told he had only a few months to live. He had no relatives and wanted to be sure that you would have the best of everything. He knew that your grandfather would give you material care and so he complied with your grandfather's demand that you be called Virginia Fair-
fax and that you should grow up in ignorance of him or his name. He wrote me a beautiful letter asking me to tell you of your mother when you reached mat-
urity. He referred to your mother as 'the sweetest woman in all the world' and, referring to the doctor's belief that his days were numbered, he said that he was glad to go to her soon."
"And did he die?"
"I do not know, dear. I have never heard from him since he was sent on a long sea voyage for his health."
"He must be dead, Aunt Vir-
ginia, for if he were not he cer-
tainly would have asked about me in all these years."
"No, my dear. I do not think he would for he was a man of his word and after he wrote your grandfather saying that he never would communicate with any of us, he only wrote one other let-
ter."
"Was my mother fond of the stage?"
"Very. She played with your father for a few months after they were married and then your expected arrival put an end to her stage aspirations."
"And what did my father say in the last letter you mentioned?"
"He sent to me a packet which on the inside, was addressed: 'To be opened only by the girl known as Virginia Fairfax when she is old enough to understand.'"
"Where is that packet?" I asked, starting up.
"Your grandfather saw me re-
ceive it and took it from me. I have never seen it since."
"But it is mine. He has no right to keep it from me. I am going to ask him for it."
"Oh, my dear, I would not if I were you," said Aunt Virginia in alarm.
"But it is mine," I protested. "Surely he will not deny me what is mine."
I marched straight up to my grandfather's study and found him looking very grim. He fairly glared at me over the top of his glasses for no one had ever be-
fore had the temerity to enter his study without knocking.
"You have a letter, grandfather addressed to me which you have been keeping some year. May I have it?"
"How do you know I have one?"
"Aunt Virginia told me."
"I think that had Anna Virginia been there he would have struck her. I never saw much impo-
tence on any face before."
"I have destroyed it," he said in an ugly tone, but his looks denied his words.
"No, you have not. You would not dare do that."
"Are you telling me what I would or would not dare?"
"I am telling you that whatever else I think of you, I know you have a code of ethics which would not allow you to steal even a let-
ter from me."
"How old are you?"

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses
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① You can learn a lot by listening.

② The highest form of respectability is to make an honest living.

③ Stubborn men keep the court dockets full.

④ You can accomplish more on your feet than you can on your knees.

⑤ What the average city needs is not more people, but better people.

⑥ Most stores are out of the particular thing you want to buy.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
"It is just as easy to cultivate good habits as bad, but there ain't so much sport in it."

CHARLES AGAIN IN HUNGARY

Vienna, Oct. 22.—Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, is rumored here to have fled from Budapest this morning, following news of the arrival of ex-Emperor Charles in his former domain. Budapest advices state that a legitimist government has been formed there.
Vienna, Oct. 22.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary arrived at Oedenburg, Burgenland, Friday afternoon in an airplane from Switzerland, according to an Oedenburg message today and is reported to be proceeding toward Budapest, escorted by Oedenburg troops.
A provisional government, the advices state, has been formed in Burgenland, in the ex-emperor's interest, under Count Julius Andrássy, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.
A message which reached the entente mission here this forenoon confirmed the advices that former Emperor Charles had arrived at Oedenburg in an airplane.
This message places the time of his arrival at Thursday afternoon. The Oedenburg forces immediately went over to Charles upon his arrival at Oedenburg and he was proclaimed king, according to the message.

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"Sixteen."
"I am your legal guardian, Vir-
ginia and when you are eighteen
I will give you the letter. Mean-
time you must never mention it
to me again."
"I won't be here to mention it,
you hard, cruel man," I burst out,
overcome with emotion.
"What do you mean?"
"I mean that I will not live in
the house with you. You have
ruined Aunt Virginia's life but I
am not going to allow you to ruin
mine."
"What can a little slip of a
girl like you do out in the world?"
"I can at least die and I would
much rather die than live here
with you. You were very cruel
to my mother, who loved you, and
you hated my father, who prob-
ably was a truer Christian gentle-
man than you."
"Virginia Fairfax, do you
know your father was a play-act-
or?" demanded my grandfather
in horrified tones.
"It is many years since play-
actors were banned from the
church in life and from hallowed
ground in which to lay their mor-
tal remains when dead. Even
your own church, grandfather,
will now admit them."
"You are like your mother," he
said irrelevantly.
"I am glad of that and I want
to be free to live my life: to see
if my ambitions are greater than
my capabilities."
"Go to your room! Stay there
until I call you."
"I will go to my room, grand-
father, because there I will not
be hurt with your rage, but no
one else shall tell me how long I
shall stay there."
My grandfather arose and I
shrank a little, for I really
thought he was going to strike
me.
"We'll see about that, young
lady. I will look you in."
With no gentle touch he fairly
dragged me along the corridor to
my room and I heard the key
click in the door.
Tomorrow—Virginia's Flight.

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus.



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Tabloid Sermons

For Busy People by
Parson Abel Haile

"A word spoken in good season, how good is it!" King Solomon gave a happy thought to humanity us—in fact practically all of us, dearly love to speak a word of good to a brother or sister. In most cases, however, "speaking clause" of Solomon's sentence. The word, use, should be spoken "in due season." How many of us to make sure the word is spoken in due season? The direct or advise, and provided the words are expressive of an applicable to the occasion, is when the words may be a force making for results. For instance, a word before a girl, a man or woman, makes a serious mis-step, in conversation in the world after the mischief has been done mortems have their place of course, but Solomon's idea pressed for a thought much like "a stitch in time saves nine" of use, as we look back over our private records, come entries that would not have been made had some one spoken the word "in due season." The reverse of an observation is worthy of a little thought, too. "A word not in due season, or a word spoken out of due season, is like a stone in the shoe." It contains much food for profitable reflection. The draw from the proverb is that: first, we must be qualified in the timely word; second we must speak it plainly; third, be spoken in due season—at the right moment. A little of the idea as expressed by the wise man will needless talk, help ourselves and help others—and will common good of all.

government will act as it did on the occasion of the previous attempt of former Emperor Charles to resume the throne in Hungary, according to information obtained here today, and will take measures to expel the former monarch from Hungarian territory, it is declared.

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