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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

—BYRON.

Conscientious Objectors

The fate of the conscientious objector is a hard one—that is until he constitutes the majority and then he makes life miserable for those who fail to conform to his own beliefs.

The conscientious objector was drawn, quartered and hanged during medieval times or else tortured and burned, merely because his principles and convictions were different from the established order. But no sooner was the conscientious objector in power, than he in turn became the persecutor.

The American constitution guarantees civic and religious liberty, but the struggles to insure it are raised by some group seeking to express themselves against opposition—not for abstract liberty, and when their contentions are won, it signifies that they have power sufficient to force their opponents to let them do as they wanted.

The drafters of the Declaration of Independence persecuted their neighbors who wished to remain Englishmen, and drafted the Quaker pacifists into continental armies, precedent that in spite of religious freedom guarantees, has been repeated in every war since, not only with Quakers, but Dunkards, Mennonites, and other pacifist sects, which though not compelled to bear arms are forced to act as servants to the soldiers, in order to force every person to do their share for national defense in some form.

Two cases of conscientious objectors have recently attracted attention—a Portland parent objected to the city ordinance requiring physical "inspection" of school children by a public nurse, one of the frills of modern education. The ordinance was upheld in the lower courts, though few nurses are competent to diagnose.

The second case is that of a Salem school teacher who has failed to conform to the board's order that all teachers must have a physical examination to insure their physical perfection. Now this teacher is a conscientious objector to physical examinations. She has taught school in Salem for 30 years without having to go through such an ordeal. Her record is one of efficiency and good service. But that makes no difference to the board and she will probably be made a "martyr" of.

Of course a physical examination is a harmless procedure and cannot injure the subject, and in the long run beneficial, for if thorough, will protect both teachers and pupils. But is it just such little things that make big contentions. The practical thing is for the teacher to take the examination, even if she believes it bunk, as a necessary formality imposed by the established order, for if she makes a fight for "principle" she will lose out, for the board is within its rights, as defined by courts.

The parent and the teacher cannot plead natural rights, for there are none, only privileges conferred by society, defined by a majority and interpreted by courts. The conscientious objectors may make a fight for their "rights", but if they win it will be merely to establish their own doctrine at the expense of others and not a fight for liberty.

The Unwilling Adventuress

By MILDRED BARBOUR

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THE EGYPTIAN PARCHMENT

"Oh! So you didn't go to Biarritz after all!"

Returning from her voice lesson, Doris had wandered into the cool shade of the Luxembourg and was sitting on the parapet of the famous fountain group, where the spray from Neptune's attendant sea serpents fell gratefully on her warm flushed face.

She saw Hartley before he saw her and noticed that as he strolled, he was looking up toward the building which housed her own tiny apartment. He came to a halt at the sound of her voice, and as he removed his hat, flushed darkly.

"You didn't go to Biarritz after all?" she repeated.

"I—no—the chap I was going with was called suddenly back to America. He seated himself beside her, lighted a cigarette from his case.

The conversation languished momentarily.

"It's hot!" remarked Hartley, shifting nearer the cooling spray. "Paris is an inferno in summer. Thank Heaven, it's almost autumn now!"

"Why do you stay, if you don't like it, when you're the whole world to ramble over?" Doris inquired sensibly.

He had no apt reply to that and poked the smooth sword with his stick.

"I must be going," said Doris rising. "Ivan—Mr. Ivanoff is coming to tea and I'm already late. Good-bye."

She turned away only to find him beside her.

"Why do you treat me like a leper?" he demanded. "Do you really think so badly of me?"

She met his angry eyes with a level gaze.

have been only too glad to have her suddenly removed from his life forever. And now, to have the little wretch actually dismiss him—him! And each time to crawl back for more like a cringing puppy!

Ivan, the poet, was waiting for Doris in her salon. He had brought new verses which he insisted on reading to her before he would have his tea. Doris was charmed with the stanza and thought she could fit a melody to them.

She and the Russian were absorbed at the piano when the Count was announced.

"I met your friend, the American, just now," the latter remarked. "Is he another victim?"

Doris laughed and shook her head. "He disapproves of me shockingly."

"That may be his brand of wooing," remarked the Count with a shrug. "I understand that these Americans prefer violence to sentiment."

"In that case, we love each other madly," smiled Doris. "We never meet without quarrelling like fishwives."

The Russian began to show signs of temperance over being neglected so Doris turned back to the piano. Over her shoulder, she said to the Count:

"Do look at the marvelous old parchment your friend Mr. Savoy gave me yesterday when he came for tea! It's on the desk there in the ebony box. He said it was frightfully valuable and I wasn't to show it to a soul, or somebody'd steal it. But I'm sure he would have wanted you to see it."

The Count approached the ebony box and extracted the yellowed scrap of parchment which he bent over attentively.

"Can you tell me what's written on it?" Doris inquired as her fingers rippled over the keys, experimentally, with the poet chatting his verses under his breath. "It's Egyptian, isn't it?"

forced to tell him that she was dining out and must have time to dress. He held her hand a long time at parting and gazed into her eyes with his big, mournful ones, so like those of a faithful dog.

There is so much I could give you—I will give you some day. What is a faded piece of parchment?" he added with scorn.

While Doris was dressing the bell rang. Marie could be heard to declare that madam could not be disturbed.

Her protestations were cut short. There was a rush of high heels, a forerunning breeze of lovely perfume, and, in the doorway of the dressing room stood—Camilla.

Tomorrow—The Wiles of Camilla.

LOCUST POISONING KILLING ALL STORKS

Berlin (AP)—The stork is dying out in Germany. In twenty years the number of occupied nests has decreased by approximately 70 per cent.

This is regarded as a bad omen by the superstitious peasantry, who think themselves twice blessed if a stork builds on their roof. Indeed, in many villages the peasants go to the length of putting a cart wheel on their chimney in order to entice this harbinger of good times.

The reason German scientists advance for this decrease is very curious. In the winter the stork goes to South Africa where his chief food is the locust. In recent years the South African farmers have been waging a highly-organized war on the locust. In this campaign arsenic plays a leading part, and it has been proved that whole colonies of storks have perished through eating arsenic-poisoned locusts.

WEAR LONGER HAIR

Berlin (AP)—Women will wear bell-tower and steeple.

DUMB DORA



their hair longer in Berlin this season, the new style being the "full bob" if the forecast of the Ladies Hairdressing Association of Greater Berlin is accurate. The "full bob" permits additional locks at the back. The "Eton crop" is outlawed as passe nor will wig be worn at social functions. Such are the decrees issued by Herr Brandt, president of the German hairdressers' union.

METALLIC GOWNS CAUSE SHOCKS

Paris (AP)—Silver and gold lame gowns have proved dangerous as well as beautiful. Shocks—not always caused by the scintillations of the glimmering apparel—have been caused on the wearers. There is one death on record.

Metallé thread, silver and gold in the most expensive materials, is woven in the cloth and this metal is naturally a conductor of electricity.

An actress, Cosette Gaillard, died recently, several days after an electric shock. Walking by the spotlight in the wings, her skirt of silver lame, brushed against a live wire and sent a deathly current through her.

ECONOMY SEEN IN CONCRETE CHURCH

Paris (AP)—A reinforced concrete church, the first in France, has opened new possibilities in design, but above all in economy to towns unable to afford the great expensive stone structures that beautify the country.

For \$112,000, the town of Montmagny, not far from Paris, has built a church 120 by 43 feet, with a high tower and steeple.

MOONSHINERS ARE OLD, RESPECTABLE

Berlin (AP)—The Moonshiners Club has kept its silver jubilee here. Let it be explained at once that this honorable fraternity has nothing to do with the bootlegging business, for Germany is a decidedly "wet" country anyway. These Berlin Moonshiners are a very respectable organization, now 25 years old, of citizens who have the Wanderlust and who believe in going for long hikes into the country at night instead of in the day time.

They hold that the nocturnal stillness and absence of traffic is most beneficial to faded nerves and is preferable in every way to day time tramping. They are moon worshippers instead of sun worshippers. The club has about 70 members, some of them of advanced age, and they have walked thousands of miles all over Germany.

Berlin (AP)—"Say it with flowers" will be made easier by the adoption of new postal facilities. When An-

gelina has a birthday, all Edwin will have to do is to walk into the nearest telegraph office, fill up a form marked BU (for bouquet) and pay according to schedule for the flowers, together with an extra charge for delivery for special messenger.

NEW BIBLICAL PLAY READY FOR STAGE

Berlin (AP)—A new biblical play, "The Master of Life," is being rehearsed in the "School of the Cross" in Oberammergau. Christ appears in it only in a non-speaking role, and His life and work are communicated through visions of Pilate's wife and the daughter of King Halthasar. The bulk of the action is concentrated around Judas and Mary Magdalene.

The stage management is in the hands of Judas and Mary Magdalene are played by Lang and Franklin Priesinger, of Passion Play fame.

Since the Passion Play is presented only every tenth year, it becomes necessary to train up new players, and it was to this end that the

"School of the Cross" was instituted. Through the new biblical play added interest is given to the work.

New York—Mrs. Francis Levaspre, 106, is anxious to fly. She confided her ambitions at a Staten Island community celebration of her birthday at which no young

thing in the teens was dressed more modestly than she.

Bucharest—Last Little King Michael be spoiled, movies of him are forbidden. One American camera man was forced to destroy his film after making pictures in the palace grounds.

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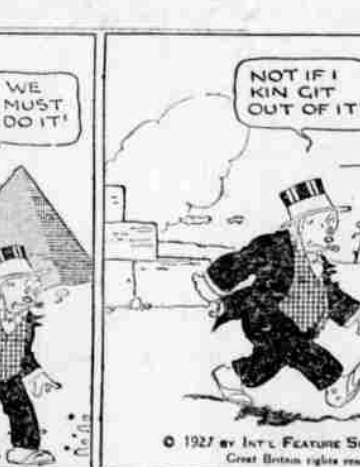
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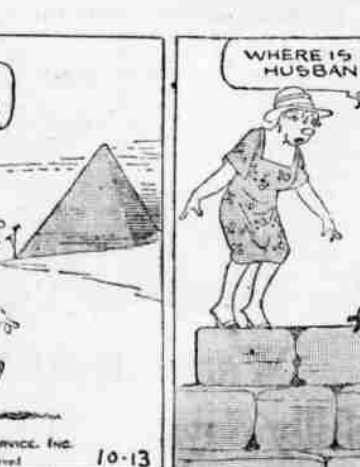
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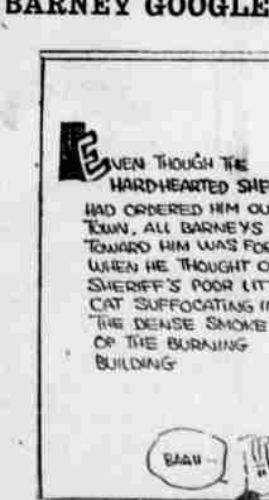
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