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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING "All future events, where an admission charge is made or niection taken is Advertising. No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

DONATIONS No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advert jog or job printing-our contributions will be in cash,

DR. ELLWOOD'S ERROR

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, president of the American sociological society, told an audience at Chicago the other night that intolerance is one of the most strikingly dangerous manifestations of the day, or words to that eftect. We found the information very interesting indeed, and were just getting settled down to mull it over, when along came the Salem Statesman with an article in Editor Brady's unmistakably matchless style, in which the world was informed without qualification that Dr. Ellwood was wrong. "If anything," announced the absolute tollerance in the world, We are swinging away to liber- there, robbing it and murdering five of the inmates. alism to an extent that is alarming. * * * Certainly we can say that the liberalism of the present age is causing a swinging to lawlessness that is appalling."

There is a ring of finality to all this that leaves no wood could not have consulted Editor Brady in time, and apon to proclaim that the persons of all foreigners must room for further questioning. It is a pity that Dr. Ellfrom that certain source have appraised himself of the facts before he spoke. The doctor discoursed in the manner of one advancing his own opinions and theories rather than dogmatically. Apparently he did not enjoy that complete infallibility of conclusion of which one is made aware upon reading what his critic knows.

Summing up the exact information which we have received from Salem, the situation is this: There is too much tolerance in the world. Folks are too much inclined to think things out for themselves, instead of making their thinking follow along the lines marked out by supermen who know and are willing to let us know that they

TRADE MAGNATES IN CONGRESS?

The argument, that it would be well if our politics were so devised as to get our Fords, Morgans, Edisons and others who have been successful in trade and finance into Congress sounds plausible, even when it incidentally would admit Gompers, Greens, Furuseths, Scharrenburgs, and so on.

It does not take into consideration the "commission" character of American law makers.

In England, each member of parliament, at least up to the Labor government regime, acted as though government were his own personal affair, or the personal affair of the group of gentlemen who nominated him to the race. The hustings are concessions to a rather unpleasant political condition, to be forgotten as soon as the results are announced.

In the United States, the members of Congress rarely lose their sense of acting as "agents" for their constituents. This may in part account for the success of lawyers in seeking legislative position. They have the instinct of acting for their constituents as though they were clients, as farmers, merchants and others in office may not. Of course lawyers frequently have a control over their own time, as well, that permits them to engage in the pleasing and necessary avocation of pursuing votes.

Really, has the British parliamentary system, as far as the personnel of the law makers goes, been so superior as to warrant the encomiums offered?

True, there has been a notable efficiency in the cabinet system. But what has the fact that some brewer or steel manufacturer, or milk peddler from the peerage, as was Lord Rosebery, has sat in parliament, to do with the success of cabinet administration? The House of Lords, for instance, has some seven hundred members, of whom less than a hundred ordinarily, function.

And as for the members knowing about business, there are enough men familiar with business in our Congress to give the light of information to the others, without having a confusion of advice.

We are not in much danger yet of urging our financial and industrial magnates to enter Congress. We have of America. enough trouble with them, as it is.

EVOLUTION IN POLITICAL HONESTY

Some there may be to regard the reelection of Gov- lar campaigns in the United ernor Len Small of Illinois, after the ample proof that States. There was Hygiene Day, has been given at various times in and out of court, of Baby Day, Food Day, Microbe his lack of political decency in his relation to public Day and Recreation Day. There trust, as a proof of the cynical character of voters in phlets and hundreds of lectures; general and of the people of Illinois in particular. It but they were in Hebrew and may also be regarded as a proof that the character of Arabic. So, also, were the titles public life in the United States is growing more hardened that went with the slides of the and indifferent to the conduct of men in office.

Certainly the last piece of cynicism would be ungrounded. For it has been a fact, from time immemorial, by the United States Health Burthat the public voice has been raised for other idols than men of stern probity of character. The people, in self governing activity assembled, very frequently have in the past, and will many times again in the future, respond tion the most. to the appeal of other human pleas than that of unbending probity.

The sincere and intelligent democrat must know this, and be prepared always to have his idol the "Demos" show feet of clay.

It happens that the fortunes of Len Small, in Illinois, have been involved in many incidental political issues, in that state. It happens that his political enemies are as side-purposed as his political supporters. The issue has never been made clear.

And it happens also that the crime itself, that of making use of public funds for private benefit, has not, up to very recently, been so strictly defined as to fit into the general moral consciousness of vast numbers of people. It is dishonesty. Undoubtedly it was not only a violation of the technical law of Illinois, but Small himself at the time had a "conviction of sin." But this conviction was not a fact in the hearts of a majority of the voters of the state.

Someday it will be, everywhere. Or we cannot have a clean working democracy.

THE LESSON OF JULIA GROO

Julia S. Groo, 18-year-old Oregon girl who won a national essay contest from a field of 1,000,000 entrants, may not have known it, but she told the secret of her success in an interview which she gave just after she had been notified of her victory. Persistence sums it up in

"I wrote it eight times," said Miss Groo, "and had about 1600 words in it; then I had to cut it down to 600 words, although it seemed to me there wasn't a thing I could eliminate." It seemed there was nothing she could eliminate, but she did eliminate nearly two-thirds. She couldn't but she did-by persistence and repeated efforts.

Reading her essay, one admires its conciseness and direct simplicity of statement. Those are results of the re-writing process which Miss Groo found so hard.

Miss Groo has exemplified again the maxim that genius consists in an infinite capacity for taking pains.

THE STRONG STILL WILL NOT RESPECT THE WEAK

Zamboanga is an important trading point on the island of Mindanoa, one of the Philippine group. cently a band of Moro outlaws raided a Chinese store

The crime was committed on American territory, under the American flag. The New York World makes this very pertinent comment on the incident:

"The killing of five Chinese causes no great agitation in official circles in Washington. No one feels called

"But change the scene from the Philippines to China. His Air Concert Pleased, Establish an American mission there. Then if a party of Chinese bandits raids the Americans' property, that's another story. It's an international incident that calls for the use of American gunboats in Chinese waters; for the landing of marines, and for official messages to the burgh vocalist and song writer, Chinese government bristling with solemn threats."

Such would happen not only in China, but at almost any other spot on the globe where some weak or defenseless people was to be dealt with.

Recall the recent Imlay case in Persia, where an American vice-consul was killed because some of the peorle, fanatical religionists, believed he was infringing on a shrine sacred by using a camera within its environs.

Hughes' note to the Persian government was almost as brutal as that recently dispatched by England to Egypt as the result of the assassination of the Sirdar.

And little Persia was compelled not only to pay a large indemnity, but as well the cost of a voyage across the ocean and back of a battleship on which Major Imlay's body was brought home.

And at the same time the government persists in a state of innocuous desuctude toward even collecting the interest on the more than \$4,000,000,000 which France owes to the American people.

Now then, that Thanksgiving, Christmas and New 7. Years are, for a year, a thing of the past, hurral for the Fourth of July.

Suspenders are becoming popular again, but they are really loved only by those who call them galluses.

Unhappy world! There are only 387,642 people who now how to raise children and they haven't any.

PALESTINE FIGHTS DISEASE WITH U S

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5. - Another American institution was introduced in Palestine when a New York physician decided try to put over Health Week in the Holy Land. He is Dr. Simon Tannenbaum, now director of the and children when fire destroyed Hadassah Medical Organization, their home here. which administers served hospitals throughout the country for the two bedrooms where the fam- 28. the Women's Zionist Organization ily was asleep when the

When the Health Week was finally launched it lacked none of the features, except radio broadcasting, that make up simi-International Red Cross and the films of the Rockefeller Institute. Copies of health talks broadcast eau were extensively used in the campaign, after being translated into the languages of the population likely to need health instruc-

The campaign, while waged against all diseases, had as its objective ailments that are prevalent in Palestine, especially malaria and trachoma. Jews have been successfully fighting the

former by eliminating the mosquito breeding swamps, with the help of funds of the Zionist Organization, while all hospitals of the missionary societies and of the Government are coping with

Chow Dog Saves Family from Death in Flames

BAYONNE, N. J. Jan. 5.-By his repeated barking and howling Rex, a Chow dog, saved the lives of William Ruski and his wife

Flames had almost enveloped 27. aroused the sleepers.

BATTERIES BUILT FOR Chevrolets

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"MAGNOLIA LADY" BRIDE OF ACTOR



Despite many denials, Ruth Chatterton, stage star, has married

Ralph Forbes, of England, her leading man in "The Magnolia Lady." according to New York marriage license records. He is twenty-four, four years her junior, the records assert.

Mystery in Finding

seashore at Carras, near Nice, together with the broken remains

One man had apparently died of ulation after hearing a concert. burns, and as there are no signs of burning on his clothes it is obvious that his body must have been clothed after death and then thrown into the sea. The other man was naked.

She Writes; They're Wed

PITTSBURG, Jan. 5 - A radio romance which had its inception when Thomas Mallie, Pittsappeared as a soloist on a pro-

At Ashland, in the STATE OF OREGON,

gram at a local broadcasting staof Bodies at Seaside tion and Miss Dorothy Hess, of Chicago, an actress, "listened in PARIS, Jan. 5 .- The discovery in her New York apartment, was of two bodies of two men on the revealed here when announcement was made of their marriage "The radio courtship" began of a small boat, is mystifying the three months ago, when Miss Hes sent Mr. Mallie a note of congrat

> WE HAVE THE Cedar Chests for the storage of your

Christmas presents.

THE ASHLAND FURNITURE COMPANY 83 N. Main

Reserve District No. 1: Charter No. 5747 REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

December 31, 1924. a. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank \$577,233.78 Total Loans 205.25 Overdrafts, unsecured, \$205.25 U. S. Government securities owned:

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value). (b) All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if 217,700.00 Total 393,978.96 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: Banking House, \$12,871.97; Fur-17,215.50 niture and fixtures, \$4,343.53 Real estate owned other than bank-1.00 ing house Lawful reserve with Federal Re-56,777.72 serve Bank Cash in vault and amount due from 40,155.85

39,643.45

1.750.13

3,017.50

1,352,679.14

7,500.00

national banks Amount due from State banks, The state of bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 Miscellaneous cash items 14. (b) Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer

Total

LIABILITIES 100,000.00 Capital stock paid in 30,000.00 Surplus fund 15,789.48 Undivided profits 99,995.00 Circulating notes outstanding 535.09 Certified checks outstanding 3,979.0 Cashier's checks outstanding Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 24 and

4,514.17 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits subject to Reserve (deposits payable in 30 days):.... 389,998.38 Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money 33,530.70 State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of as-133,133.04 sets of this bank or surety bond ... Dividends unpaid Total of demand deposits (other

than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings): 71,112.50 Certificates of deposits 464,359.22 Other time deposits 2,746.65 Postal savings deposits Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, and 36 538,218.37

1,352,679.14 STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss.: I, J. W. McCoy cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

J. W. McCOY, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of January, 1925 LUCILE GILMORE, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: F. D. WAGNER THOS. H. SIMPSON E. D. BRIGGS, Directors. Use Portable Drill to Dig Holes for Grapevines

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. -One of the most ingenious uses for Many Nationalities the portable electric drill was demonstrated recently in the fruit-growing territory of California, where a pair of automatic ing of \$400 a day over hand la-

Six thousand holes, three inches in diameter and eighteen inches deep, were dug each day.

Girl, 16, Guards Nine Over Ocean

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. - Ten youngsters, unaccompanied by elders arrived here on the White Star liner Cedric from Liverpool. The oldest of the children is Rose Farley, sixteen, who mothering a' brood of seven younger brothers and sisters.

Not satisfied that she had enough work on her hands, the ambitious young Rose, radio messages say is also taking care of William Brown, four, and Amy Wilson, six, sent to this country

Now is the time to buy spray pumps, plows and harrows, drills and all kinds of farm implements. Fencing in every style. Harness, collars, snaps, and pads. New and used Sewing Machines. Auto Robes, etc.

PEIL'S CORNER

by English relatives. The children came in the third

on Mining Payroll

PITTSBUNGH, Pa., Jan. 5 .-According to statistics recently augers, operating from one mo-compiled by the Miners' Benefit tor mounted on a small truck, bor- Society of the Charleroi district, ed holes for 60,000 grapevines in Belgium, the 6,284 miners on the ten days. This resulted in a sav- rolls were divided among forty-

six nationalities. They included Belgians, Italians, Algerians, Moroccans, Hollanders, Poles, Frenchmen, three Americans, and one representative each of Abyssinia, Guinea, Persia, the Sudan, Canada, Finland, Mexico, Senegal, Turkey and Uruguay.

Tidings Want Ads are go-getters

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-AND-

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