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IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

FEBRUARY'S HEROES

Two national heroes came to this earth in February. A very good month for America.

George Washington seems a shadowy figure to young folks now. But his romantic story goes beyond the thrills of fiction. His military skill would have made him a famous general in any age.

When ordinary human nature sank into despair, George Washington began to get into full action. When they told him a thing couldn't be done, he began to get thoroughly interested. We can't rise to that level. But if we would follow our best leaders as Washington's men followed him across frozen Valley Forge, we would get somewhere in this country.

Abraham Lincoln could direct the fighting armies with the relentlessness of any warrior. But when the fighting was over, the beaten man was his brother, to be welcomed back to his old place in the family circle. If his big heart could have guided this country through the tragic reconstruction days, the bitter taint of that time could never have scoured the relations between North and South.

Lincoln was a plain man. To him the shows and tinsel of the world, its glories and pomposities, were but dust and ashes. If his warm sympathy were leading us now, the deep chasm between rich and poor would be obliterated. Men would be ashamed, in the revealing sunlight of that great soul, to strive for selfishly used wealth or to shirk honest toil.

The spirit of these great men asks us here in Ashland for higher civic aspirations. It calls to us from across the years, to manifest Washington's courage and resolution, and Lincoln's insight and sympathy, as we enter the unknown future and deal with the problems that lie behind its veil.

WHAT MOTOR TRAFFIC SHOULD PAY

Traffic experts estimate that 90 per cent of wear and tear and damage to highways is caused by trucks and busses, which at present are paying but three per cent of the revenues of the highway fund. Plainly, this is wholly inadequate.

There are contending lobbies at Salem, one of which wants to have all kinds of commercialized motor vehicles taxed so heavily that their present advantage in competition with railroads will be largely offset. The other desires that the present schedule of license fees be maintained.

Fairness in adjustment of the question lies between the desires of these contending lobbies. It would not be fair to base a tax schedule on considerations of the greater expense of railroad operation in competition with motor vehicles. It would be still less fair to allow motor vehicles to go on paying so very much less than their just share of the cost of highway maintenance as they are paying now.

The legislature seems disposed to take the middle ground. Therein the legislature is on sound ground.

A TRUE TRAVELER TALE

Probably no traveler's tale is strictly true, beyond evil, for the final test of truth is in the ears, not the tongue. What is true or false depends upon what is heard, not on what is said, and the most of us are illy prepared for hearing. There may have been liars who traveled, like the narrator of the adventures of Baron Munchausen. But the world has been filled with skeptics, to whom all truth is a lie, because they are not prepared to believe it.

Let us, whose hearts and minds have sufficient receptivity to welcome the world with a freshness of youth, as well as with a saving grace of sense, read the story from the New York Times. It tells of a Los Angeles photographer who three years ago, set sail from his domestic paradise to see the great world. He was 52 years of age. He was alone. His vessel was but 30 feet long. He stayed alone. He saw the Pacific and the Indian and the Atlantic oceans. He has hobnobbed with Malays and whales and British seamen. At last report he was at Trinidad, that asphaltic island off the north coast of South America. He expects to be home again, in Los Angeles, next November, just four years from starting.

Report does not tell how much money Harry Pidgeon took with him, but as he is a photographer, instead of a banker or a bootlegger, he probably has to be thrifty. He has lived much of the time on turtle meat, and other things that he picks up from the deep. Perhaps he likes to be alone much of the time. Perhaps he longs for human sympathy, but has lost the power to demand it or to charm it. Perhaps he has seen enough of men, of his own kind. He is seeing the world, and the fullness thereof, from its skirting of the deep.

CRIME AND PROHIBITION

Chicago has been having an orgy of crime. Many men, young men, whose energies should be given to their own good, and that of the community, have been involved in activity that destroyed their own morale and injured the property rights, the social confidence and the moral texture of the peaceable citizens of Chicago.

One pitiable feature of the situation is that some of Chicago's citizens are using these facts not to further efforts against crime but to exploit their own purposes regarding prohibition.

Behold, they cry, the evil efforts of prohibition. We have too many laws. The enforcers of law have too much to do. Therefore the law is not obeyed. People are committing murder and arson and burglary and battery because the officers who should be watching them are busy enforcing the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It is to smile.

We have a very detailed and very vivid picture of the hours that the police of Chicago are spending enforcing the prohibition laws.

We hear frantic appeals of citizens to come to watch men who contemplate murder, but no one comes. The police are down at the corner grocery, seeing that the bottles of ketchup contain nothing over 3-4 of 1 per cent.

There is a nest of burglars dividing up the loot, in the slums. It should be raided. But there is no raid, none whatever. Why? Because the chief of police and his detective squad and all the uniformed men in Chicago are drafting new strategies to outdo the bootlegger and the blind pigger and the bird that is flying across the lake bringing in Canadian gin.

Perhaps it is true that a failure of a community to enforce one law, tends to break down respect for all laws. Some of us obey laws just because they are "laws." And if we tend to ignore one law, then we tend to ignore all of them.

But with the most of us, the letter of the law is strengthened by our respect for the spirit of the law. We have a different attitude toward different laws.

There are laws against murder and laws against parking on the wrong side of the street. But no one thinks of them together as laws enforced or not. They are very different.

Every town is a good town to the man who is appointed on committees.

Neighbors seldom forgive you after breaking the tools they borrowed from you.

Tact is just the art of making the other fellow feel more important than yourself.

Modern Americans who go to Paris in quest of something naughty are hard to satisfy.

Men in the Day's News Spotlight



Above: CAPT. LOWELL H. SMITH & TIMOTHY SMIDDY. Below: COZY DOLAN & WILLIAM H. ANDERSON

Captain Lowell H. Smith, commander of the U. S. Army 'round-the-world' airman, has been presented with a \$30,000 airplane by L. C. Brand, Glendale, Cal., millionaire, in recognition of his feat. Cables from Dublin declare there is no intention of recalling Professor Timothy A. Smiddy, Irish Free State Minister Plenipotentiary to Washington. The plea of William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, paroled from Sing Sing Prison, where he was serving a sentence for forgery, for a final discharge, has been refused by the Board of Pardon. He must continue to report each month until December 24, 1925. 'Cozy' Dolan, former coach of the New York Giants, banished from baseball for his part in the attempted bribery of 'Heinie' Sands, of the Philadelphia Nationals, went before a New York Grand Jury and 'told all he knew' regarding the alleged bribe attempt.

The average glutton, however will be able to forgive the doctor much, for he comes out definitely in favor of moderate use of alcoholic drinks.

'If I were asked what I mean by their moderate use,' says the doctor. 'I should reply first that they should not be taken as a matter of routine, but reserved for occasional use. And I should further express a very decided opinion that in any case alcoholic liquors should not be taken until the day's work is over.'

There is much food for thought in Dr. Williams' statements, and they have led to much thought of food.

M'GRAW WILL STICK TO HIS 1924 TEAM IN RACE THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. — When everyone is trying to raise you before the draw and you are sitting there with what you regard as the makings of a good straight-five in a row—it is not the customary caper to stand pat. But John McGraw, imbued with the idea that he has a fifth straight pennant in his New York Giants, as at present constituted, has decided to 'play what he has.'

In spite of the fact that the Giants won the National League pennant by a nod and finished second in the Washington Senators in the big series, McGraw has made no changes in his outfit. Furthermore, he says he will make none.

'I am satisfied,' he declares. 'Perhaps I could use another pitcher or two, but you can't get something for nothing and I am not willing to weaken an otherwise great team to get some star pitcher who may not deliver.'

The Giants, then, will take the field for the opening game with the same old faces hanging around in the same old positions—Snyder, Gowdy, Kelly, Terry, Frisch, Jackson, Groh, Lindstrom, Menzel, Wilson, Young and others. McGraw has made no attempt to sign an extra infielder, although volunteer managers have declared that this step is essential to his further success. He disagrees.

'What do I need with another infielder?' he inquires, rather plaintively. 'I have Kelly and Terry for first base. Kelly can also play center field and second base. Frisch can play second, third and shortstop. Jackson is good anywhere in the infield, but shows to better advantage at shortstop. Lindstrom looked like one of the best third basemen in the world during the world series but he started his career as a second baseman and can play there again, if necessary. Groh can play third or second, and if the worst came to the worst, I can bring Young from the outfield to play second base.'

'It may not be generally realized, but I have the most versatile club in baseball today. We cannot go wrong with a team of players who can perform almost equally well in any position I care to drop them. 'I might also mention that we

crops was much smaller than that of 1923, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total value of this year's crop is \$948,663,400, compared with \$899,166,200 last year.

The wheat crop, although about 200,000,000 bushels below the record-breaking yield of 1923, the bulletin shows, returned nearly \$10,000,000 more in value to producers. All crops have registered heavy increases in price, with the exception of potatoes.

15,000 Western Rabbits to Find Jersey Homes

TRENTON, Feb. 12. — The State Fish and Game Commission has started to distribute 15,000 Western rabbits throughout the State, to replace the thousands destroyed by the floods of last Spring and Summer, as well as by hunters. It is planned to release about 700 of the animals in every county.

CUT THIS OUT — IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Shegled Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample packages of FOLEY PILL'S, a diuretic stimulant for the kidney's and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions. Try them! Sold everywhere.

Plant Grafted Franquette Walnuts

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WONDERFUL LINE OF REMINGTON POCKET KNIVES 50c to \$5.00. ARMY GOODS STORE Biggest Little Store in Town.

through the SOUTHLAND to the EAST. By Train and Ship to New York. Go this way—it costs but little more. Southern Pacific. For further information, ask SAMUEL J. BAILEY, Agent Phone 14 or 43.

Chief Figures in the Day's News



Above: HERBERT ASQUITH & JAMES E. FERGUSON. Below: JOHN W. WEEKS & MISS BLACKMAN

A Special Texas Senate Committee has reported that the Texas Legislature has the power to pass a law returning to James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam Ferguson, all political rights taken from him when he was impeached as Governor of Texas a few years ago. Miss Blackman, sister of the famous Egyptologist, is in London to renew her supply of medicines that have won for her a reputation for supernatural powers among the natives of Egypt, whom she has cured of their ills. Brigadier General William Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, apparently has defied Secretary of War John W. Weeks and made public his reply to Weeks, who had demanded an explanation of Mitchell's testimony before the House Aircraft Committee. Herbert Asquith, former Premier of Great Britain, recently elevated to the Peerage, has assumed the title of Earl of Oxford and Asquith.

ENGLISH DOCTOR HOTLY ASSAILS GLUTTONY IN BOOK

LONDON, Feb. 11. — 'The crime of this generation is gluttony begotten of an arrogant assumption of superiority. This indictment is made by Dr. Leonard Williams in his recent book. The Science and Art and Living.' Dr. Williams' denouncement of gluttony, and particularly gluttony of Englishmen, has caused more than a mild sensation and aroused a considerable discussion of food and food values. 'An Englishman's breakfast, like his house, is his castle,' says Dr. Williams. 'His foundations are laid in porridge; his battlements are of bacon and eggs and bread and butter; its marmalades are of marmalade-in-all, a mortal

gorge, which should move any moderate man to exempt his stomach from any further ordeal for at least 24 hours.'

It comes pretty near being treason when Dr. Williams discusses that great national institution of England, 'afternoon tea'. One must differentiate between 'afternoon tea' and morning tea.

'A large and heavy blue pencil should obliterate the words 'afternoon tea' from the schedule of any sensible, self-respecting civilized community,' Dr. Williams says. 'Of all the inventions with which a cunning sprite seeks to lure people to physiological perdition this stodge assemblage of saccharine and starchy horrors, insinuated between luncheon and dinner is at once the most indefensible and deadly.'

The digestive organs like the body as a whole, have need of a certain amount of rest. Dr. Williams believes, and he advocates fasts as an occasional variant to heavy eating.

Nothing else like it New Style H-O. THE only oats that cook into granular oatmeal. Nothing else like it. Meaty granules stimulate digestion. Never cook sticky or pasty. Wonderful flavor. More than a new oatmeal—a new cereal. Energy-building carbohydrates, tissue-building proteins, a wealth of vital minerals. And New Style H-O takes only 2 to 3 short minutes to cook—the quickest cooking cereal—quick as a flash!