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NOVEMBER 9, 1925
ALL ARE INVITED.—Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths. Isaiah 2:3.
PRAYER.—"Just as I am, without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me, and that Thou bid'st me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come, I come."

MEXICO AS AN ANTI-AMERICAN DUMMY

Now the relations of the United States and Mexico, through diplomacy and the exercise of international law and of some possible world court, may some day be important on the California and Mexican border is foreseen in developments in the last few days.
The attack that is being made by California public interests as well as by Arizona and other states on the development of American capital with Mexican and Oriental labor on the Mexican side has brought out a new effort of these "Mexican" interests. They declare that their engineering investigations show that the underground water basin that they are tapping does not get its renewal from the Colorado river at all. There is a guess offered that it comes from the Gila, an Arizona stream. Back of this there is the hope that the water does not come from any river, but just soaks in, in some miraculous way.

While an effort that would show that this pumping system in Lower California was not supplied from the Colorado would free this "Mexican" enterprise from political conflict with the Colorado river interests, it would not help it much to show that the water came from the Gila. Any American river source will ultimately cause a conflict. The reason the upper river states are fighting either California or Arizona river development now is that they fear the supreme court of the United States would protect the "beneficial use" rights below, once acquired. And we in the United States can anticipate that if "Mexican" interests become dependent on any seepage into subsurface basins from an American river, this water source will be defended, as against any American development, even at the cost of huge subsidies to any Mexican administration.

As it is, there is to be observed, during the last few years, a notable increase in interest and respect of this Los Angeles "Mexican" capital for any Mexican administration, whether of Oregon or Calles or whomever it may be. This capital may find it necessary to fight American development, through the diplomacy of the Mexican government.

It is of course vain for these capitalists to imagine that their pumping systems on the Mexican side of the border can get water from any inexhaustible underground basins. There is no basin that is inexhaustible.

There is an area of 175,000 acres of cotton cultivated on the Mexican side of the border in Imperial valley. Of this, 145,000 acres is watered from the Colorado, 30,000 from wells. It is claimed that these promoters expect to plant 800,000 to be maintained by pumping.

This is a movement to build up an un-American district with American money and with a dependence upon American water, under the form of protecting "Mexican interests."

FREQUENT REVIVAL NECESSARY

"Go to Church Sunday" had a gratifying reward in Ashland in attendance and in interest. It proved a worthy feature of concerted attempts to display to the public in general the activities of the churches of this district as places of worship and of spiritual diversion.

Let no one suppose that there is anything unworthy in such undertakings. All through the ages it has been known that the faith that is in us must have outward expression in forms of display. There is nothing objectionable even in the methods provided only that the object in view be kept sincere and the methods straight forward. To "go into the highways and hedges and gather them in" was a means of grace. Life moves in ever slowing up rhythms, and there must come, ever so often, out of the great unknown of inspiration, an increase in effort that sets life at a new key. In church organization, evangelistic meetings, missions, camp meetings, whatever we may call them—there are recurring efforts needed to revivify the usefulness of religious organizations to men.

Using a commonplace term, we call this "advertising." St. Francis of Assisi, John Knox, the Wesleys and Whitfield, William Booth—all advertised the spiritual goods they had. So must we, if we are to be of use to ourselves as well as to those around us.

Life would be a bit monotonous if we all thought alike.

Don't ever expect to have your own way unless you earn it.

SAP AND SALT
BY BERT MOSES

Spilled eggs do their own advertising.

Sense is more effective in running a business than system.

Thinking is the only laxative that will work on a constipated mind.

Sympathy has its influence with a widow, but flattery goes a lot further.

What a mistake it is to think you win the argument when you offer to bet on it!

Occasionally a girl is an attraction in a barber shop, but in the mass she is a plain nuisance.

Her Heck says: "Some outgrow their stupidity, while others find their way into Congress or the State Legislature."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Doesn't matter, but a couple of oysters is so little for a cafe to make such a big stew about.

Claim a Florida girl had three husbands, but this may be only talk started by the real estate men.

Hypnotist put a woman to sleep in Superior, Wis. Couldn't wake her up. Should have shown her a mouse.

Good Seattle news. Real estate men fell out of a window. Proves all of them are not in Florida.

Ten members of the Polish Congress are touring America. One is over six feet. Regular telephone Pole.

News says New York police are closing up more bootleg joints. It fails to say why.

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By MARY GREER CONKLIN
Mary Keith was the daughter of a clergyman who migrated from Scotland and inter-married with Miss Randolph of James River. The aristocratic blood of the Randolphs ran as blue in John Marshall's veins as it ran in the veins of his cousin, Thomas Jefferson. They were both brought up in what was then the western wild woods of Virginia. It was from the Randolphs and from forbes who were scholarly clergymen that these two intellectual giants got their brains.

Not only was Mary Keith uncommonly well born but she was more carefully educated than most Virginia young women of that period. Her pious parents carefully instructed their daughter; they also instilled in her the daring and hardiness which made her willing to migrate with her young husband, Thomas Marshall, deeper and deeper into the woods. In her menage in

the wilderness were few of the minor conveniences which we today consider indispensable. Though the Marshalls owned books, Mary Keith never owned such a thing as a pin; in place of pins she used thorns picked from the bushes in the forests, where she became the mother of fifteen robust and mentally sound children.

John Marshall as a lad helped his mother in the care and rearing of younger brothers and sisters—like President Grover Cleveland. For recreation he roamed the mountains or sat, book in hand, by the pleasant waters that flowed through the valley of his forest home. Like his parents, he was a great reader. They had early placed in his hands the first copy of the first American edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries." This volume, which is now in the possession of Judge J. K. M. Norton of Alexandria, Virginia, shows on the fly leaf: "Thomas Marshall, Clerk of Dunmore County, Virginia." Thomas Marshall and Mary Keith saw to it that their son read Blackstone as his leisure permitted. Indeed, from his infancy he was destined for the bar; his parents had put a sharp eye on the calling that then brought greater honor and profit.
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FARMER'S TAX PLAN GIVEN TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—The farmer's tax reduction plan was submitted to the House Ways and Means committee today by E. B. Reid of the American Farm Bureau federation. Reid advocated the exemption

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