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DONATIONS

No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING

"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken is Advertising."

No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders.

FEBRUARY 15, 1926

SIN'S BETTER FRUIT—"And they said one to another, we are verily guilty concerning our brother, in that we saw the anguish of his soul when he besought us, and we would not hear" Gen. 42:21.

PRAYER—Blessed is the man whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth no iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile.

TARIFF AND THE FARMER

The old familiar falsehood continues to be repeated, that "farmers buy under high tariff prices and sell in almost free trade markets."

President Coolidge, in his recent Chicago address, made complete refutation of the charge that the tariff is directed both ways to the detriment of the farmer.

The facts found in the tariff act itself show that the large proportion of things the farmer consumes are free from duty, and the large proportion of things he sells are heavily protected.

What do the free trade advocates want done with the tariff? Do they want wool to compete with free wool from abroad? Do they want free trade in fruit and dairy products?

The President showed from the records that dutiable goods which the farmer consumes are only 12 per cent of our total imports and farm expenditures are increased only 1.3 per cent by these duties.

The free trader would save the farmer this 1.3 per cent of tariff and ruin the farmer's home market by reducing farm prices and lowering standards of living on farms, by subjecting him to unrestricted free trade.

FROM SWADDLING CLOTHES TO TROUSERS

Outside the realm of fancy there is nothing in modern Science so amazing as the rapid development of radio. It has jumped overnight from swadding clothes into trousers and in four years has passed through the field of adventure to a public utility of importance, and a social force that permeates every part of our daily life.

Largely employed as a medium of entertainment in the beginning, it is now being used by the schools to educate, by the police in apprehension of criminals, for speedy location of missing people, weather reports, guidance of ships, etc.

It has enabled the President of the United States to address approximately all the people at one time. International relations have been brought closer, and at home it has done much to create a sense of national solidarity, even in the most remote settlements.

AIMS OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

The cities of Wisconsin have been scored according to the degree of progress achieved in these respects: Education, Library Work, Industry, City Planning, Town and Country Relations, Recreation, Religion, Public Administration, Social Work, Health.

It is significant that the majority of cities up to a comparatively recent period were standing pretty low on these lines. Many had no libraries, their industrial plants were antiquated the towns and the country districts around them were antagonistic, they had few or no parks and play-grounds, their public administration was inefficient, their social agencies failed to relieve misfortune or to offer adequate guidance to struggling people, and they spent very little money for health measures. The average city has some distance to go before it measures up to high standards in all the above ten requirements.

RUBBER SUPPLIES

The action of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in appropriating $10,000,000 to produce rubber supplies under the control of this country, shows that the American people will not be held up so very long by high rubber prices.

These prices will not in the end be helpful to those who have got them, because they will start a lot of competition that would not have existed had reasonable prices been asked right along. It does not pay to force prices too high on anything as these producers are likely to learn before they get thru.

Mr. Borah's attitude about our foreign relations is that he seems to consider them all poor relations.

The Sphinx Speaks

SAP AND SALT

BY BERT MOSES

The most troubled man in the penitentiary is the warden.

No one hears the word "Damn" as often as the telephone girl.

After the news is told is soon enough to start in telling lies.

Doing the right thing generally means that you will get the worst of it.

Think of the troubles that lie ahead of the near-sighted man who has a beautiful wife.

One woman at a time being plenty for an intelligent man to handle, only fools take on two or three.

Hez Heck says: "The grocers and butchers are fellers who keep us from spendin' more fer gents furnishin's."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Now and then the Prince of Wales travels here and there and rides horses off and on.

After this we are going to mention the Prince of Wales when he doesn't fall off a horse instead of when he does.

Man in Spain sent Coolidge, president, a hat, a Spanish hat. He can wear it to daily bull fights.

Irving Berlin, married composer, will write a musical comedy — since his father-in-law gave him the air.

Before a man's married there isn't much use in working and after he is married he hasn't time to work.

Englishman won $251,000 in Cannes. That's as much as a Florida realtor makes a week.

Man, Jilted By Sweetheart, Dies Alone in Woods

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15—Nova Scotia's heart-broken hermit is dead. Israel Church, who has lived alone in the big woods near Chester for the past 48 years, died yesterday just as he had lived—alone. He was 63 years old.

It was 48 years ago that Church was jilted by the girl he loved. He was a boy of 20 at the time. But his heart was broken and he entered the woods, never to return.

During his many years of isolation Church never saw a woman except on one or two occasions when inquisitive feminine tourists stopped at his hut, only to be sternly ordered away.

Four lions that escaped from circus wagons and mingled with the crowd threw the populace of Jarnac, France, into a panic.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Society

Mrs. Grace E. Andrews, [illegible] Phone items to her [illegible]

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, February 15—Mrs. F. D. Walker, hostess.

Monday, February 15—Auxiliary to Trinity Guild Card Party, Bridge and Five Hundred. Parish House. Evening.

Monday, February 15—Neighbors of Woodcraft, I. O. O. F., hall. Evening.

Tuesday, February 16—Alpha Chapter No. 1, O. E. S. Program.

Tuesday, February 16—Civic Club. Program given by D. A. R., 2:30 p. m. Official Board meeting at 1:15.

Wednesday, February 17—Women's Missionary Society of Presbyterian church. Meets at the home of Miss Niver, Laurel street. Mrs. Riley leader.

Wednesday, February 17—Auxiliary to Trinity Guild. Parish House. Evening.

Wednesday, February 17—Ladies Aid, M. E. church. Hostess, Mrs. J. W. Frazier, 324 N. Main. 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday, February 17—M. B. A. meets.

Thursday, February 18—Trinity Guild. Afternoon. Parish House.

Thursday, February 18—Baby Clinic. At Civic Club house.

Friday, February 19—"Who Do" Class Covered Dish luncheon. Mrs. Ralph Billings, hostess.

Friday, February 19—Day of Prayer for Missions. Baptist church. Union Meeting.

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Old Time Social—

The Old Time Social at the Presbyterian church, given under the auspices of the Wednesday Afternoon Club was a decided success from every point of view.

In numbers, the parlors were crowded with the membership and their friends. Many who have lately come to the city were present to enjoy the old time program and the real fun that sped the hours; to say nothing of the generous helps of bread and milk that afforded a most satisfying close to a thoroughly delightful evening.

When guests entered, they were met by the hostesses, dressed in beautiful gowns of the long ago. Gaily flowered draperies, soft lace shawls, olden jewels, and sweeping trains marked many of the costumes. Others represented a period personified, and Martha Washington, Jenny Lind and Evangeline were found among the guests.

The tiny bonnet, the wide poke, the hat of the nineties all were seen. A visitor from the southland attracted much attention and for a time few recognized her in the picturesque garb assumed for the occasion. The Jubilee singers were in especially fetching raiment.

After a period of visiting, Mrs. Winter introduced those on the program, the first number of which was a soprano solo by Mrs. Zimmerman, as Jenny Lind. She sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," and in response to repeated encores responded with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Jenny Lind was accompanied by Miss [illegible] "Annie Laurie's Sweetheart."

[illegible] Mrs. Lynn, [illegible] and Mrs. but the [illegible] unsymmetrical [illegible] such trial [illegible] "Sweetheart" and [illegible] laughter.

Mrs. Winter, as accompanist, with Long Frost, Henry Ford, Abe Lincoln and Thomas Edison as the [illegible] "Jubilee Singers" delighted the audience in "Swanee Don't You Cry," hung very feelingly. To insistent demand they responded with the harmonious strains of "Stars of the Summer Night."

A lively race in which a number of bottles took part, made beats of fun and the skill in archery of many of the guests was tested in a contest in which real bows and arrows played a part but failed to hit the bull's eye.

An old fashioned spelling match in which the pride of many took a tumble closed the evening's entertainment. Pretty valentines were awarded the successful contestants.

Mrs. Otto Winter, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Sant and Mrs. F. F. Whittle were the hostesses for this happy affair.

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Camp Fire Girls' Party—

"The home of Mrs. I. R. Bateman was the scene of a lively Camp Fire Girl frolic of the Ashland High school Camp Fire girls, on Friday evening, February 12.

"One group dressed as boys, while the others looked their best in old fashioned costumes, Dutch costumes or some other type of fancy dress, and these costumes lent a great deal of fun to the party, which took on the nature of a Valentine's Day celebration.

"During the evening, numerous games were played, such as "John Brown's Baby," "The Virginia Reel" and "Pop Goes The Weasel." Several stunts were put on by some of the girls.

"Later in the evening refreshments of chocolate and cookies were served, and afterward, when costumes began to frill, and lively feet began to ing, a [illegible] with [illegible] Camp Fire songs."

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Camp Fire Girls' Party—

"The Ashland High school Camp Fire Girls [illegible] the High school assembly room for their regular weekly meeting [illegible] February 12, [illegible]

"The program, the [illegible] course, was highly entertaining to show lantern slides on First Aid and Home Nursing. The slides were each picture in detail, and the hour and a half they were shown was found interesting and enjoyable by all the Girls present, especially since the slides came along the line of work of the Camp Fire work."

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Junior High P. T. A.—

The following excellent account of the Junior High Circle of P. T. A., will be of interest to parents and friends who keep the welfare of the children at heart.

"Junior High Circle P. T. A., met Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m. The vice president, Mrs. Bromley, presided.

(Continued On Page Three)

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