

Took Name From Patriot

The city of Ypsilanti, Mich., was named in honor of a noble Greek family who distinguished themselves in the Greek revolution of 1821. Alexander and Demetrius Ypsilanti were ardent patriots and Demetrius was a successful leader in the revolt against the Turks. Judge Woodward of Detroit selected the name for the settlement.

Old Images of Buddha

Ancient brass images of Buddha, believed to be a thousand years old, have been discovered near Chittagong, India. Their design denotes exceptional artistic skill, and they are regarded as a valuable link in the history of Indian art. It is understood that the government intends to offer a reward for the finding of such relics.

Ancient Canal

From an inscription on the temple at Karnak, Egypt, it would appear that a canal joining the River Nile and the Red sea existed in the time of Seti I (1350 B. C.). The channel of this canal is still traceable in parts of the Wadi Tumilat and its direction was frequently followed by the engineers of the fresh-water canal.

Coconut Sugar

In the East Indies a sugar known as jaggery is made from the sap of the coconut palm. The sap is obtained by cutting the flower spathe and the juice yields about 15 per cent of sugar. It is consumed locally and is very impure. Chemically, much of it is identical with cane and beet sugar.

Early American Stamps

Adhesive postage stamps were issued by several cities of the United States independently of the government about 1845. Well known examples were those of New York city and St. Louis. Stamps of this kind were authorized by congress March 3, 1847.

Some Difference

If you want to know the difference between an old-fashioned blacksmith and the modern garage man, read Longfellow's poem on the smith and then read the bill the garage man has sent you and think of the service he gave you.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bird's Bath

When the canary refuses to take a bath in the bird tub try sprinkling a little clean sand in the bottom of the tub before filling with water. The slippery bottom of the dish is frequently the reason for the bird's hesitancy about a tub bath.

Biblical Warning

Woe unto you who build your palaces with the sweat of others! Each stone, each brick of which it is built, is a sin!—From the Book of Enoch, Hebrew work of the Second century, B. C.

Lafayette's Ride

The marquis de Lafayette on August 29, 1778, rode from Providence, R. I., to Boston, Mass., in six and one-half hours to beg D'Estaing to return with the French fleet to Narragansett bay.

Peculiar Blindness

The scientific name for day blindness is hemeralopia. This is described as inability to see as well in a bright light as a dim. This condition is sometimes found in albinos.

Montreal Old City

Montreal is situated on an island, 36 miles long by 10 miles wide, at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers. It is one of the oldest cities in North America.

Sure Cure

We have every reason to believe that all victims of loss of speech would be permanently cured if it could be arranged for them to make a hole in one.

What to Take

"What is the best thing to take when one is run down?" Inquired a friend at the writer's elbow. Would suggest the number of the car.—Salesman Statesman.

Great Breeding Ground

Chesapeake bay is said to produce more oysters than any other body of water in the world; it has an annual output of nearly 8,000,000 bushels.

Silkworms

Through the introduction of colored matter into their food, silk worms now spin threads of various hues.



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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

FIRST ROMPERS FOR FIRST STEPS

Baby Should Be Unimpeded by Skirts of Any Sort.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the historic day comes on which baby takes his first steps alone, let us hope it will find him suitably attired for so momentous an occasion. That is to say, unimpeded by skirts of any sort, his sturdy little legs free of all encumbrances, his arms, too, without restricting bands when he reaches up to the chair that steadies him, pulls himself up, balances on his feet for a moment, and starts off.

From the time a baby's activities extend beyond his crib to a play pen, the best garment for him to wear is a romper. It must be somewhat different from the rompers he will wear later, for practical reasons. The fact that diapers are still worn must be given consideration both in the cut of the garment and in its method of fastening. His need for incessant activity also influences the design of his rompers.

In planning rompers for children of various ages, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has given especial attention to the needs of the



When Baby Takes His First Steps—Front View of Rompers.

creepers and the toddler. The first baby romper is plain and loosely fitted, with plenty of room between the neck and crotch. Instead of tight leg bands or elastics a facing is used. An improvement over the old type of first romper, that buttoned through the crotch is the large triangular flap that closes the garment. This is attached to the front section and laps over the back, where it is held by a single flat button well up the back. It is made fairly large so that if accidentally left unbuttoned the mistake will be noticed and remedied. The crotch opening in the other type of romper was always unbuttoned too easily.

ly, or the buttons burst off when the child stooped and if the diaper required changing the opening was unpleasant to handle.

The sleeves of this romper are short, cut kimono style, in one piece, with the romper, and finished with a



Rear View of Rompers.

loose band of machine embroidered edging. The same trimming is used for the loose collarless neck.

If a "dress-up" garment is wanted, the romper can be made of washable pongee, but ordinarily the soft cotton prints such as chamoisette, zephyr, or broadcloth, will be found most practical.

Make "Marble" Cake Same as Ordinary One

"Marble" cake is a mixture of chocolate and yellow cake batter baked so that each can be identified and tasted when the cake is cut. The ordinary method of mixing a plain cake is followed until it is time to fold in the egg whites. The latter is then divided into two parts, and melted chocolate is added to one-half. Stiffly beaten egg whites are added to each part. Here are the full directions from the bureau of home economics:

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup butter
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 squares chocolate, late, melted
- 2 tablespoons milk

Cream the butter and the sugar together, and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Sift the dry ingredients, and mix them alternately with the milk into the butter, sugar, and egg mixture. Add the vanilla. Divide the batter in half. To one portion add the melted chocolate and the two tablespoons of milk. Divide the well-beaten egg whites, and fold one-half into each portion of the batter. Grease a tube pan. Place one-half of the chocolate-flavored batter in the baking pan, and cover with a layer of the yellow batter. Over this pour the remaining chocolate batter, and then the rest of the yellow. Bake the cake for one hour in a moderate oven, at a temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. R. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 14
SPIRITUAL GIFTS

LESSON TEXT—I Cor. 12:3-7, 11; 12:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Love is the Best of All.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Thing in the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Greatest of All Gifts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Spiritual Gifts.

Joel predicted a remarkable effusion of the spirit in Messianic times (Joel 2: 28, 29; cf. Acts 2:17, 18).

Before the crucifixion, Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit to be the helper and guide of His people. This was historically fulfilled on the day of Pentecost. The gifts of the Spirit were extended to all classes. Not only were these endowments marked by great profusion, but by great diversity. In the exercise of these gifts confusion would surely arise. Divine life, suddenly poured into human nature, stirred it to unusual power. In view of the abuses and confusion which are likely to arise from such a condition, it is highly important that certain principles be set forth for guidance and regulation.

I. The Infallible Criterion (I Cor. 12:3).

The infallible test which determines whether gifts are spurious or genuine is one's conception of and attitude toward Jesus Christ. Only those who recognize Him as God manifest in the flesh, His vicarious atonement on the cross, and submit to Him as their Lord, can be recognized as possessing the gift of the Holy Spirit. Christ said before leaving the earth that when the Spirit came His supreme business would be to testify of Him, to take the things of Christ and show them unto the people. The soundness of the faith of a man is the sign of this commission from God.

II. The Diversity of Spiritual Gifts (I Cor. 12:4-11).

In the church there are to be found those possessing the gift of wisdom, knowledge, faith, healing, miracles, prophecy, discernment of spirits, divers kinds of tongues and the interpretation of tongues.

III. The Unity of the Spirit's Gifts (I Cor. 12:12-30).

Christian unity is only possible when effected by the one Holy Spirit. This unity amidst diversity is represented under the figure of the human body.

1. The human body has many members, each performing distinct functions for the good of the body (v. 12).

2. The members are mutually related and independent (vv. 13-17).

3. The place of each member is determined by the choice of God (v. 18).

4. The members which are least attractive and least conspicuous are most important (vv. 21-23).

IV. Love, the Spirit's Best Gift (I Cor. 12:31-13).

1. The pre-eminence of love (vv. 1-3).

It transcends.

(1) Speaking with tongues.

(2) The gift of prophecy.

(3) Faith of the most vigorous kind.

(4) Philanthropy of the most generous sort.

(5) Heroic devotion leading to martyrdom.

2. The attributes of love (vv. 4-7).

(1) Long-suffering and kind.

(2) Free from envy.

(3) Freedom from boasting.

(4) Decorous and well behaved.

(5) Unselfish.

(6) Does not give way to passion; is not quick tempered.

(7) Thinks no evil; does not impute evil motives to others; is not suspicious.

(8) Delights not in evil.

(9) Bearerth all things.

(10) Is trustful, hopeful and firm.

3. The permanence of love (vv. 8-13).

Prophecy as prediction will be fulfilled. Prophecy as teaching will be brought to an end in the day when teaching is not needed. Tongues shall cease, for as the languages of earth were caused by God's judgment for sin, so shall Christ's redemption bring the nations back to one tongue. Knowledge shall be done away with the coming of a wider and nobler intelligence. The twilight will be lost in day, childhood, in maturity. Love will always abide, for God is love.

5. The comparative value of prophecy and tongues (14:1-25).

Prophecy is given the highest place because it is to declare God's message to men. Its primary meaning is to fortify. To speak with tongues means to speak in other languages for the purpose of showing the presence of God.

One Who Never Forgets

Others may forget us in their prayers; there is One in heaven who never does forget. Others may fail us when their lamp burns low; He ever liveth. We are engirdled by the prayers of One who loves us and has the ear of God and therefore is able to save to the uttermost.—George H. Morrison.

If Christ Is There

That hotel is a Bethel, if Christ is there.—Lee.

RELY ON HOOVER FOR FARM RELIEF

Agriculturists Have Faith in G. O. P. Promises.

"The purchasing power of thirty important agricultural commodities was 93 in July of this year as compared with 69 in 1921, the low point following the World war depression," said Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine in a recent statement.

"This improvement has been gradual and today we find some of our major commodities in a satisfactory condition." Secretary Jardine expressed the belief that a continuance of the Republican policy of protection will bring the farmers safely through their troubles.

"In my recent conferences with farmers throughout the West," the secretary continued, "I found a unanimity of thought that the problems of agriculture can only be met by keeping the Republican party in power, because it has consistently stood for the protection of the American farmer in the domestic market and has made a definite contribution to the recovery of farm prices since the severe depression following the war. The present level of wheat prices gives a clear example of the need for effective legislation to enable farmers to prevent price depressions, due to seasonable surpluses, through an effective plan of price stabilization. A constructive plan in this direction will receive the support of the Republican administration."

The secretary sees brighter times ahead for the wheat farmer since, he said, in the United States the consumption of wheat is increasing at the rate of 6,000,000 bushels a year. Increases in Europe also are noted, he declared.

Why Women of Indiana Will Vote for Hoover

Because they feel that the prosperity of Indiana homes and the pay checks of Indiana fathers rests on the issue of restricted immigration more than on any other national issue, Indiana women are going to vote for Herbert Hoover and his restricted immigration policy, according to Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, personal representative of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee.

"Indiana is a state of farms and of industrial centers," she said. "So the question of immigration is a very vital one to every family in the state. Indiana women tell me they feel that in their state restricted immigration has lightened the load of labor, has raised wages and has increased the prosperity of Indiana homes."

Campaign Thoughts

"This year people are thinking pretty hard over the voting situation," says Postmaster Roland M. Baker of Boston. "They are thinking over the things they have been able to get during the last few years; of the new bungalow, the radio, the new family car; of a lot of things which they have been able to make for the better. No one wants to give up such things. No woman wants to go back to old conditions when a family income had to go wholly for the bare necessities of life. That's why, when thousands upon thousands of voters go into the election booth this year, they'll not be willing to change—they'll vote for Hoover."

Smith Admits Prosperity

Democratic as well as Republican newspapers report that since his address of acceptance Mr. Smith has modified some of the opinions therein expressed. In his acceptance speech he characterized the national prosperity as a "myth." Henry Morgenthau has persuaded him to admit that the country is generally prosperous, even if, for political purposes, he denies any credit to Republican policies for that condition. Mr. Smith's political education is progressing. But it is too much to expect him to confess his blunder in charging the Republican national administration with extravagance, at though after his warranted rebuke by Senator Smoot he may be more careful in the future.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Smith Shows Weakness

The virtual surrender of the Smith campaign against "whispering" by some of its strongest and most partisan supporters may have several wholesome consequences. It should prick the pretense of martyrdom, the begging for votes out of sympathy, which constituted the last and least admirable stand of the Smith forces. Every public man has been the object of false gossip. If Governor Smith can be bowled over by an old wives' tale he is not the stuff of which Presidents are made.—New York Herald Tribune.

Maine's Vote Significant

At the last referendum on prohibition, taken before the World war, the vote was a stand-off. Maine's land slide, in so far as dryness was an issue, was simply an overwhelming rejection of reform under Tammany auspices. Governor Smith has passed his life as part of a political organization in which the saloon was an integral part. When the country is ready to modify the Volstead act it will insist that the task of modification be done by the friends of temperance, not by its lifelong enemies.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Dwellers in High Places

The highest inhabited place in the world is a mining district in Chile, 18,480 feet above sea level; next, a mining district in Peru, 16,200 feet; then, a monastery in Tibet, 15,200 feet. The highest home of man in the United States is the Pikes Peak observatory in Colorado, over 14,000 feet above sea level.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Room for Many Millions
Prof. H. L. Shantz of the University of Illinois recently told the National Academy of Sciences that the earth is capable of supporting 8,000,000,000 people if all the land is fully utilized. This, says Popular Science Magazine, would be nearly five times the present population of the world.

Physi features and traits of character are hereditary—and religion and politics.

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."
—Mrs. EMMA GIZMO, Route 3, Box 63, Denison, Texas.



FARM WOMEN LEARN BASKETRY FOR PROFIT



Farm Women of Calloway County, Missouri, Learn Basketry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the major activities carried on in home demonstration work for farm women are all of those phases of home making on which a full, satisfied, farm home life depends—a better knowledge of foods and nutrition, of household management, of selection and construction of clothing, of home furnishings, and beautifying the surroundings. These main lines of study are also a number of activities which are popular either because they enable club members to add charm and interest to their homes, or to increase their incomes in some way.

Basketry is one of these lesser projects which the women like both because through it they can make attractive things for their houses, and because they can often sell at a fair profit what they do not use. The picture which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows rural women in Missouri who are learning to make baskets of dif-

ferent materials. Those in Calloway county, Missouri, are using raffia. In many cases, however, native materials are used, because they may be had for the trouble of gathering; and in consequence, yield a better profit for the work done. Long leaf pine needles are used from Colorado to Florida, including all of the Gulf states. Honeysuckle vines are liked for baskets in Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and Mississippi, twisted iris leaves in Colorado, buckbrush and white oak splits in Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia. In Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi there is a very good sale among tourists for gift baskets of long leaf pine filled with small jars of different kinds of jelly. In Mississippi and Louisiana, some of the extension agents have encouraged farm women to specialize on a basket that is fitted with a tall jar containing their own preserved figs. After the figs are eaten, the jar and its cover becomes an attractive vase.