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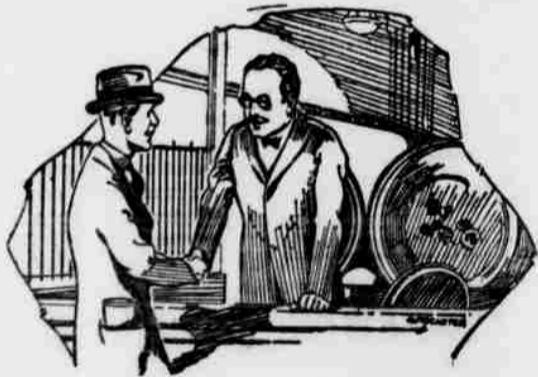
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## McCormick Gives Paris House to Ganna Walska



Harold F. McCormick, heir to the International Harvester Company's millions, again appears in the limelight, having given a beautiful Paris residence to Mme. Ganna Walska Cochran, vaudeville singer, twice widowed before she wed Cochran, and now separated from her husband. McCormick bought the house from Cochran, who obtained it from

James Gordon Bennett. The gift of the mansion to the wife, coupled with the separation, has given rise to a report that McCormick and the singer are to be married when divorce arrangements are completed, but this is denied.

## Uncle John's Joke

ONE OF THOSE DRUMMERS SAID THAT HE WAS AN ASSET TO THE WORLD, BUT SAM VENTURED THE STATEMENT, "NAW-YO' AINT BEN ET YET."



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# Poem by Uncle John

## BLOOD SUCKERS!

Most everybody understands, an' will agree, I have no doubt, that we should call the harvest hands an' kick a million loafers out! With salaries beyond compute, they howl about our awful fix, while they pursue the game of loot, by playin' dirty politics. . . .

They warn against extravagance if Willie craves some chawin'-wax, an' fill the pockets of their pants by

levyin' tax on top of tax. . . . What use is all these windy gents that rob us of our meat an' bread? . . . It ain't the real government that I would raise a row about, but every wuthless loafer-gent—the parasite—let's kick 'em out!

From Uncle John

# Community Service

## MARKET STRONG FOR HUMAN CHARACTER

### Arkansas' Executive Speaking from Vantage Point of Age and Honors, Makes Plea

### Says Nation's Strength Must Find Its Base in the Strength of the Individual Citizen

By THOMAS C. McRAE, Governor of Arkansas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by a man who has risen to high office. It is a kindly, philosophical bit of thinking that may give you a renewed faith in America and one can almost picture the personality of the man who is an American first of all himself and who loves his country and his fellows. There is no stern presentation of facts and figures but in their place is a little preachment that may well be absorbed in the rush to re-establish the normal.

Having the privilege of selecting my subject, not being required to adhere to an assigned or arbitrary theme, I want to emphasize what I consider to be the greatest need of our American civilization—character. There is a growing need for it; more and more the harmonious relations of mankind are promoted by honesty of purpose. Looking back through the misty mazes of the past we note certain

outstanding epochs, characterized by the high development of art, literature, trade or war. No student of the advance of civilization can fail to recognize in the present epoch the pronounced development of inventive genius. The wonderful mechanical agencies of utility which have come to us during the last hundred years, have glorified the activities of the world. Man has been lifted out of the slow methods and processes of the toilsome past, and his very nature is being transformed. A thousand years from now it is not unlikely that people will revert to this period and marvel at its peculiarities and its epochal wondrousness. The present time may be then styled as the Age of Invention, the Electrical Age, the Railroad Age or the Money Age. However, not being able to approximate the centuries ahead of us it is of course impossible for one to do more than guess at how the present era will impress the people of the distant future. We may progress so far in our inventive genius that a perspective of this time will only reveal it to have been the birth of human inventive genius.

### THREE SCORE AND TEN

I have lived through a considerable expanse of time myself, having almost attained to my proverbial three score years and ten, and I have been very much impressed with the question of why the march of civilization was unattended by very much inventive genius until the present century. Certain it is that there has been more advance during the century than during any thousand years in the world's history.

I do not contend that human nature is very much changed from its characteristics of the ages past, but I do assert that the miraculous me-

chanical developments of recent times have reacted heavily upon human conditions. There is little doubt that the morals of the people have been affected through our new-found freedom, and that we are confused in the living out of our interpretation of liberty as against license.

Many of our students and philosophers and moralizers are expressing great discouragement at what is termed the breaking down of our human integrity. Many of our thinkers believe that the morals of our American people are at a low ebb. Others try to be more hopeful, pointing out that with the advent of greater personal freedom and greater governmental guarantees of liberty that people are only asserting their natural instincts, without bad intent, and they point out that there is now a broader human charity, more gentleness of soul and greater freedom from bigotry than ever before.

### NEED FOR HUMAN CHARACTER.

But the great crime wave which we hear so much of has upset us and

## BEAUTY WILL GREET WORLD WAR VETERANS



Miss Agnes Dohoney, who is said to be the most beautiful girl of the Golden West, has been selected as chairman of the reception committee for the disabled American veterans of the World War who meet at San Francisco for their second annual convention, June 26 to 30.

discouraged us very profoundly. There is indeed a growing need for human character. In the business world this is recognized. I spent eighteen years as a member of our United States congress, then retired and practiced the profession of law for an equal number of years, during which latter period I supervised a banking institution, and I feel that I have some right to announce my observations upon human character. Very often we hear the question asked, "Is the world growing better?" I am sure it is. But there are some very grave tendencies now besetting civilization. Yes, we still have honest people, and most people in our own great country are honest and good. But the greatest rewards come to those who have energy and honesty. Indeed, the three greatest requisites are energy, integrity and intelligence.

The greatest banker of his time has said that character is the greatest asset in the financial world. I have only recently read Roger Babson's book, "The Fundamentals of Prosperity," in which he makes the very telling point that religion is the great-

## Love of Peggy Led To Suicide



Peggy Hopkins Joyce says she has driven men to suicide for the last time, having learned she loved William A. Errazuriz, the wealthy young Chilean who killed himself for love of her. This latest picture of Peggy shows her as she really appears minus the retoucher's pencil.



## JOHN McCORMICK TAKES THE AIR



This exclusive photograph shows the noted tenor as he left his hotel for the first time after his serious illness in which he so narrowly escaped the grim reaper.

est need of the present. I hold that it is very difficult to disassociate religion and character. Mr. Babson tells us of two men who stood near the great roaring Niagara Falls, and one of them said, "There is the greatest undeveloped power in the world," and his companion replied, "No, the greatest undeveloped power in the world today is the human soul."

### MORAL LET DOWN

The moral let-down so generally deplored now is commonly attributed to the back-wash of the World War, but I am not prepared to believe this. I do not believe that a person has the right to defend war, except by way of extenuating the sin of it by pointing out that it is a necessary evil, or an unavoidable contingency in the life of the world. But America has not yet addressed herself to an unjust war, and the most thrilling and exalting fact in the course of our beloved nation is to be found in the justice of its various wars. It is true that the World War revealed many ugly aspects of human nature, for we are unable to forget the "profiteer," the "slacker" and political traitor. But American ideals are higher and purer now than prior to April 6, 1917. I think the aptest and saddest indictment brought against the times in which we live is lodged against the home. The home is still a great bulwark of society in our country and in other countries, but the insidious encroachments of untoward influences threaten the institution of the home. Abe Martin, the Indiana humorist, recently said, "One good thing about the modern home is that there ain't so much unhappiness there since everybuddy tears out after eatin' his breakfast." We all see the point. Urban life in our own American country has absorbed the major part of the population, for a majority now live in cities and towns. This is not

to be deplored, except that it calls for more vision and more virtue, which only means more character. None of us should make the mistake of quarreling at mankind. We should deal with our problems, social and economic, with sympathy and understanding. The heart of man is still right. The inexorable sweep of things modern challenges every ounce of character and intelligence which our people can summon.

The old fundamentals of honesty, virtue, unselfishness and thrift must be nurtured. I have the faith to believe that the world will soon find itself, that we will settle down into a healthy, sane, wholesome and proper temper, when human justice will triumph, when the strength of the right will prevail and the future will be made secure.

## Spray for Worms Soon

All those who desire to have their apples free from worms should prepare to give them the first spray about the time that the last petals fall. They will need another spraying about the middle of July or whenever the second generation of codling moth appears.

Arsenate of lead spray should be used, putting two pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water, the July spray will be still stronger.

J. O. Hager is operating the county spraying outfit and those with small orchards should arrange with him to get their spraying done. Gilliam & Bisbee have consented to handle the arsenate of lead and those owning their own spray outfits can get this material there.

C. C. CALKINS, County Agent.

## First Miner in Treason Trial



William Blizard, president of Sub-District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, is the first of the 30 mine labor leaders to face trial at Charlestown, W. Va., for alleged treason growing out of a clash with State troops.

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# Punchettes

by Rev. M. A. MATTHEWS D.D., LL.D.

## SAVE THE NAVY



Congress is now trying to destroy the army and the navy. To destroy either is a crime against common sense, patriotism, and courage. The spineless sentimentalists have preached pacifism until Congress imagines that all causes of war have been destroyed. How foolish. We are only in a prolonged armistice. We are just as sure of another war in our before 1930 as we are that the earth will turn on its axis tomorrow. We need a strong army. The money is not wasted. If you want economy put the army of inefficient public officials in the first line trenches and you will then relieve the country of quite a tax burden.

We should save the army. However, if Congress destroys it we can build another one more quick-

ly than we can build a strong navy. Save the navy at any cost. Send every Congressman home who votes to destroy it, and bury him in a grave of political oblivion.

We should have a navy of one hundred thousand trained men and officers. This nation will never be able to reduce or destroy its navy. Water on all sides and being a world power make a big navy absolutely essential to our peace, progress, and prosperity.

If Congress reduces our navy and thereby destroys its world position you then will have an unmistakable proof that Congress is composed of cowards unfit to be members of even the Punkin Center town council.

M. A. Matthews