

Daily—Twenty-third Year
Weekly—Fifty-sixth Year
MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928.
No. 45.



Irene DeLosh, 325 South Holly St.—Phone 390-L or 75

A SPIRITUAL AMBITION

By REV. IVAN LEE HOLT, D.D.
(St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, St. Louis, Mo.)
"On this day I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire His temple." Psalm 27:4.
It is a popular fallacy of our day to think of a religious man as neurotic and to speak of one who knows an experience of God as abnormal.
In his "Psychology and Morals" Dr. J. S. Hadfield has pointed out that there is an "urge to completeness" in man. On the physical side this works itself out in growth, on its psychological side there is sought an absence of conflict and a harmony with the social environment and the universe at large.
That harmony is possible through the emergence of an ethical personality in which the instincts are sublimated and dominated by an ideal. It is what our fathers at a Methodist revival termed "getting right with God."
In our religious thinking modern psychology is inquiring as to whether prayer is auto-suggestion and the idea of God only a projection. That is true if religious experience is only a delusion and a neurotic state. But we must distinguish between fanaticism and insight.
Some conversations seem to be fanaticism and neurotic extravagance, but there are others when the heavens open and God is visible as reality.
"In almost every asylum there is someone who is quite convinced that he is the Messiah; so was Jesus Christ—but that is the end of the resemblance between them."
There is quality as well as intensity in religious experience.

Home Decoration

By Jane Suedlor.
This department on Home Decoration is for the benefit of all women who have household problems to solve. Queries pertaining to problems of this kind may be addressed to Miss Suedlor, care of Women's Department of the Mail Tribune.
Query.—Do you advise linoleum for a living room or bedroom?—Mrs. D. R.
Answer.—Personally I do not like linoleum for it is a hard unyielding surface and rugs do not seem to belong. Even a highly polished hardwood floor is far less harsh in appearance.
Query.—We have no breakfast room or nook and yet we do not enjoy eating in the kitchen. What can be done to solve our problem for it does make the work easier when we use the dining room for dinner only?—Mrs. T. W.
Answer.—Select one corner of your kitchen, by a window if possible and with the aid of one or two interesting screens separate the breakfast table from the rest of the room. Use bright interesting colors. Enjoy member of the family will enjoy the seclusion and privacy.
Query.—Our furniture is all massive and neutral and we cannot afford new furniture. What can be done in such a home?—Mrs. W. H. E.
Answer.—Play up to it then and make its massiveness and dignity its keynote. Use heavy velvet draperies, deep-colored book shelves filled with good looking books, massive lamps, oil paintings and large velvet cushions. Men generally prefer such a room for they are usually quiet restful rooms. Use old reds, bronze greens, taupe, old gold and rich blues.
Query.—Can glazed china shades be stiffened?—Mrs. T. G.
Answer.—A thin coat of clear white shellac may be used. Stretch the shades over a smooth surface and work rapidly without laps.
Query.—When were carpets first used?—Mrs. P.
Answer.—Carpets were first woven in France and England in the seventeenth century. The modern Triton carpet or rug was first woven by Joseph Maire Jacquard a silk weaver of Lyons in 1801. It is interesting to know that today the United States leads the world in the manufacture of fine floor coverings—woven mechanically.

YOUNGEST OFFICER OF D. A. R.



Mrs. Brooke Gwathmey White, Jr., of Florida, elected a vice president general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is believed the youngest woman ever to hold as high an office in the society. Elected at the convention of the organization in Washington, D. C., Mrs. White has made 22 speeches for national defense in the past three months.

Parent-Teachers' Associations

Parent-Teacher Calendar for May
May 7th—City Council, Monday.
May 11th—Roosevelt school Friday.
May 18th—Washington school, Friday.
May 31st—Junior high school Thursday.
Note—There are two fine addresses yet to be given before the high school student body under the auspices of the High School Parent-Teachers. The public is invited. Notice will be given of the dates.
City Council
Remember the meeting of the city council on May 7 first Monday in May. The threads of the year's work must be caught up. New business of importance will be discussed. Plans will be matured for the important pre-school clinic to be held the latter part of May and first part of June. Every association should be well represented. Mrs. Homer Platt is president of the city council.
May 16—The High School P. T. A. and friends are invited to meet with the student body assembly at one o'clock to hear President Churchill of the Southern Oregon Normal on the subject of "Higher Education." Every one is vitally interested in the Normal and should welcome this chance to learn more about it.

MOTHER

At the door of the Angel of Life there sounded a knocking, first very faint, then growing louder and more insistent. Opening the door, the Angel saw on the threshold a woman, pale with pain, but with a look of expectant joy in her eyes.
"I am here," she said triumphantly. "I have come for my child. Give it to me quickly, for it is a long journey and a hard one, and my strength may be exhausted before I return."
"Wait," said the Angel slowly. "Your child is here—a beautiful boy. But first you must pay me for him."
"Pay you?" faltered the woman. "But I have very little money and we shall need that for him."
"I have no use for money," answered the angel, "but I must have a little of your health, a great deal of your Time, some of your Peace of Mind, and at least half of your Heart."
Without hesitating, the woman handed him the things for which he asked and the Angel turned away and returned with the child. The woman clasped him eagerly in her weak arms, then bravely set out for the land from which she came. As she turned to go the Angel placed on her head a crown. She turned in surprise.
"This is my gift to you," said the Angel of Life. "It is the Crown of Motherhood, which will recompense you for the things you have given up."
—Velma West Sykes.

FUR SCARVES APPEAR IN PASTEL TINTS

Furs, which used to be put carefully away in camphor at the first sign of spring, have become an almost indispensable part of our spring wardrobe. So flattering is the silky softness of a choice animal pelt thrown about the shoulders, so much grace and elegance does it lend to the tout ensemble, that women refuse to relinquish it even under the torrid sun of summer.
Natural colors will be largely disregarded in spring and summer furs. Dyeing of white fox and bleaching of other pelts will be resorted to produce the lovely pastel tints that are the keynote of the spring colors. Summer wraps will be trimmed with the short haired furs in white and light tints.
The rarer foxes, such as silver, cross blue and platinum will continue in favor and where a smaller piece is desired, the Russian or Hudson Bay sable.

Cereals Balance Menu All Meals

"The use of cereals should not be confined to the breakfast hour alone," says a recent article in the New York Evening Journal. "For with a little ingenuity these same cereal products provide a wide choice of economical, wholesome main dishes, breads and desserts which go far toward balancing luncheon or dinner meals, including those of lowest cost. As in planning all balanced meals, however, it is always well to include milk, fruit and vegetables in some form to supplement the cereal products. Children and adults alike should eat these cereal dishes abundantly and enjoy them."
"As an article of food, oats are used very extensively, especially among children. Their greatest use is in the form of oatmeal or rolled oats. While in the preparation of oatmeal the whole grains are crushed or cut into very small pieces, in the preparation of rolled oats they are crushed between rollers."
"Within the last few years manufacturers of oat cereals have further perfected their rolled oats products by introducing a specially prepared variety which requires only a few minutes of cooking before it is ready for the table. So the housekeeper of today has the choice of either the long cooking or quick cooking variety or rolled oats, one being just as palatable and delightful as the other."

Good Things for Buffet Meals

Almost every momentous occasion calls for some extra food—we are happy so we want to eat in order to make the celebration complete. The best digestion of course takes place when we are happy so very often on these occasions we tax it to the limit. We serve dishes which are very delicate and yet very difficult to digest.
Another qualification of buffet meals is that the food be easily prepared. Foods that can be served in one dish are very popular.
Chicken has long been considered a very desirable foundation for this dish. It is delicious and well liked by most individuals. The chief difficulty is that it is very expensive. Often there will be a party of only four. At such a time a whole chicken would be too much. A good substitute for the chicken may be had by cooking pork ribs slowly in a closed vessel. When this meat is cold it may be cubed, then add to a well seasoned cream sauce. The seasoning depends upon the individuals served. The addition of onion juice and green peppers makes a remarkable chicken a la king.
Very nice sandwiches can be made from this very same meat. The addition of chopped pickles and mayonnaise make them very tasty.
Since the oyster season is here, we should take advantage of it. Creamed oysters in ramekins are very delightful. Buttered bread crumbs sprinkled over the top of the ramekin are very desirable additions to the oysters. Sautéed oysters also make a very nice buffet dish.

Before High Court



Miss M. Vahti Burr, of Harrisburg, Pa., above, is the second youngest woman admitted to the U. S. supreme court bar. She is a graduate of the Dickinson school of law and was the first woman appointed to a position in the Pennsylvania department of justice. Miss Burr, in addition to being assistant attorney general of her state, has a private law practice and is prominent in Republican circles.

Timely Suggestions For May

What month can surpass the Merry Month of May? May-time is blossom-time; a glad time of the year. The month of May is so many and so impressive that they are long remembered.
Blossom-time is seeding time. When the apple trees are in bloom is the accepted time for planting in the open ground, seeds of balsam, coleus, Four-o'clock, Portulaca, Coxeomb, Salvia, and others, that Salvia, or flowering sage, in drills, as thinly as possible, and when the seedlings are of a good size they may be set out where they are to bloom. As they make large plants, allow plenty of room between the plants.
Salvia plants for summer bloom, that have been raised indoors, may be planted outdoors in beds, just as soon as they are "hardened off" and there is no longer danger of cold nights.
If any seeds listed for April sowing have not yet been planted, it is not too late to sow them during May. It is indeed a good plan to make plantings at different times to assure ultimate success.
In purchasing seeds, always endeavor to get the best, but do not brand seeds as worthless until you have sown portions of the package at different times, and under varying conditions.
Remember that though fresh and vital, the germination of seeds will depend very much upon the weather and condition of the soil. If the earth is too dry they will be tardy in starting, if too wet the seeds may rot or mold.
When planting seeds, ascertain about how long they ordinarily should take to germinate, and then give them careful attention for that period. If the weather is dry, moisten the seedbed and cover with a muslin frame.
Allow about two weeks for salvia seed to start, if conditions are favorable. Portulaca, coleus, cleome, and Honesty, require about ten days; and balsam seeds start in about eight days from date of sowing.
Have patience with the seeds of Aquilegia, Monarda, Berberis, stephanotis, and asparagus, for these are rather slow to germinate. They usually require about one month to start into growth.
Encourage the child to use his judgment.

To Mothers

By Katherine Edelman
One day God sent his angels On swift and joyous wings, And bade them seek unceasingly For heaven's most cherished things.
For many days they wandered, Then came with shining eyes, Laden with jewels of faith and trust
And love that never dies; Then God in tenderness bent down And gave these gifts most rare— These priceless jewels of heaven itself—
To mothers everywhere.
Give the child all the freedom compatible with safety.

Mother's Day

By Amy Barron Leonard
In memory you sit at her knee today,
You hear her talk and sing and pray,
And you long to embrace her just to say,
That her kind voice and gentle way
Were guidance and cheer to you constantly.

To Amuse the Children

For children's parties dip the feet of animal cookies in stiff frosting and stand on flat wafers. These make an interesting procession around the birthday cake.—Mrs. C.



Children's Pleasure Column

Edited by Mary-Ann
This department is for our younger readers. We want you to write freely, telling of your experiences, adventures and of interesting happenings in your neighborhood. Tell of your favorite books or authors, favorite flowers, etc. Original poems and stories will also be appreciated.
Write with pen and ink on one side only of the paper. Do not use pencil. Help one another to make this page both interesting and instructive. Address your letters to Mary Ann, care Mail Tribune, Medford.

Brownie
We have a little calf named Brownie. One sunny day Brownie was playing in the barn yard. I was playing in the sunshine, too. Peg, a horse of Daddy's, was in the barn yard. Brownie would stand off and look at Peg and run and jump. Once he came up and looked Peg in the face. Peg gave a jerk and Brownie gave a jump and Brownie never came up to Peg again. Another day I turned Brownie out in the barn yard to play with the other calves. They went out in the field. That night I hunted all over, but I could not find Brownie. I went down to the end of our place but I could not find him. I came back to the house and Daddy came outside when I got back and asked me what I was hunting for. I said, "I am hunting Brownie." He said, "Here he is. He has been lying here all the time." And there he lay by the side of the woodpile sound asleep.
Carol Furry, age 9.
R. P. D. No. 4
How I Made a Doll Bed
I made a nice bed for my doll. First I stole a cigar box. Then I took four straight clothespins and put one on each corner making them straddle the edge. Then I took four spoons and glued one on the bottom of each corner for the legs. When it was done I painted the bed and it makes a lovely four-poster bed for my dolls. I am a little girl eight years old and in the third grade.—Ruth B.

Prize Contest

Before long, perhaps next Sunday, there will be another chance for boys and girls to win a prize offered by the Jackson County Humane association.
Just what the contest will be is still a secret but you can guess that it will have something to do with animals of the Humane association is offering a prize, "Humane" means "kind" you know, and that is the object of the Jackson County Humane association, to teach kindness to animals.
Be on the lookout for further notice of this contest.

Health

The May number of the Oregon Parent-Teacher arrived this week-end. And the very first sentence it contains is this:
"This month of May is devoted above all others in an organization to the consideration of the health of our children."
How proud we are and rightfully should be of the Health program of Medford and all southern Oregon. What days and weeks of preparation, publicity, and good honest toil have gone into that unique event, "The Health Honor Parade." How anxious the children have been to have a part in it. Not only the smaller ones—but throughout the schools there has been a splendid response and cooperation on the part of children as well as parents. They gloat over their health—are proud to measure up to the standard. And this interest speaks mightily well for those who have planned and carried out this work.
A great amount of good has been done already in the discovery and remedy of defects that might have gone unnoticed. And time will bring about even greater results, due to the splendid cooperation all along the line.

Books for Vacation

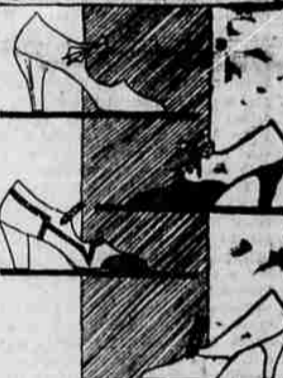
The Medford Public Library has an unusually fine collection of "children's" books, many new ones having been purchased this year. Miss Marion Chrysler, children's librarian, is anxious for the boys and girls to enjoy them during their vacation. With this in mind, Miss Chrysler will speak briefly in all the grade rooms of the Medford schools on vacation reading during the second week of May. She will talk on the new books.
Mothers and Dads can help to make this valuable work by showing an interest in these books. Talk them over. Plans can be made now for the summer reading and interest aroused at home in every way possible.
Following are some of the children's books recently added to the public library.
Little Children—Grades 1-2
Orion—Francis, Pat.
A new story about a horse, for small children, a book they will enjoy as much as the old favorite, "Bobby at Cloverfield Farm," by the same author.
Dootson—The Little Book.
The very youngest readers can play guessing games all day with this little book of illustrated riddles.
La Rue—Under the Story Tree.
Could anything be more delightful than a tree from which

Paris Sanctions Kid As Smartest Shoe Leather

There is little that is new in shoe shapes this spring, the models with slender straps and high, spike heels still holding the center of the stage.
In materials kid has the strongest following among fashion authorities, the preferred color being beige or some shade verging on it. "Honey beige," which is almost a neutral, and "white jade," a lovely off-white tone are favored shades, as they harmonize with nearly everything.
This little boy who lived in the Cumberland mountains got his name because so many extraordinary things were always coming out of his pockets. It makes him a very interesting little boy to read about.
La Rue—The Billy Bang Book.
A variety of lively little stories about animals, toys, and out-of-doors.
Grades 5-6.
Perkins—The Pioneer Twins.
Searing—When Granny Was a Little Girl.
Elliot—The Wing Boy.
Phillips—Ant-Hills and Soap Bubbles.
Kent—Little Black Eyes.
New Boys' Books—7-8
Daniel—The Gauntlet of Dunmore.
Verrill—Pets for Pleasure and Profit.
Sublette—The Scarlet Cockerel.
Meigs—The Trade Wind.
New Books of Special Interest to Girls—Grades 7-8.
Abbott—Polly Put the Kettle On.
Clement—Once in France.
Ferris—Girls Who Did.
Skitens—Rose of the North.
No Stories for Mothers to Read Aloud.
Tinger—Tales Worth Telling.
Siberins—Vertachka's Tales.
Gask—The Hundred Best Animals.
The school is a powerful agency for good but after all, it is only supplementary to the home, which is the most important agency in child welfare. When these two are linked closely in sympathetic efforts at understanding the child and in directing his unfolding, we can accomplish all that it is possible to accomplish in his education.
When serving refreshments at a card table, cover the table top with a piece of white blotting paper, cut to fit, before spreading the cloth. This will absorb any drops of water or other liquid that may be spilled.

For Methodist Men

Miss Helen Wymer, 22, part-time student at the University of Chicago, is arranging the details at Kansas City, Mo., for a world men's conference in connection with the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held there May 12-18.



TULIP

The bloom is in the heart
Though outer leaves may grow;
A secret forms a part of it,
But what we may not know.
Past seasons were the start
Of it—
For glory's growth is slow;
All time shall be the mark
Of it—
The grace of soul to show.
Geo. W. Borden.