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Weather Conditions for June

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WOMEN SEEK VOTE
IN NORTH DAKOTA

GIGANTIC ORGANIZATION BEING
FORMED WHICH WILL CON-
TROL ALL THE WORK TO BE
DONE FOR THE CAUSE

United Press Service
FARGO, N. D., June 13.—North
Dakota women today began a stren-
uous campaign for the ballot. All
schools, churches, women's clubs, col-
leges and women's societies will be
united into a gigantic working or-
ganization.

The petition for suffrage will be
submitted to the male voters at the
November elections.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Anderson of Val-
ley City, who is backing the move-
ment, declares the women are con-
fident of casting their first ballots in
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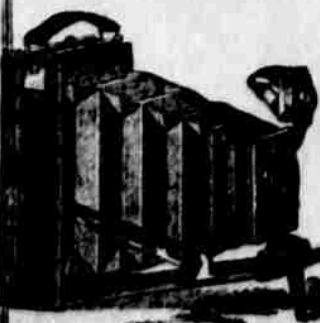
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OF INTEREST TO
WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

I've often heard of timber belts,
And belts of corn and wheat;
But an oilcloth belt—Gee!
That's a new one on me,
And on every girl you meet.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Every-
thing is going to waist. That portion
of woman's anatomy has long been
the junk heap of all sorts of metals,
hides and fabrics to hang upon; but
the present wide girle of hard, black,
shiny oilcloth is the champion belt of
all for uncompromising ugliness.
Nevertheless it is smart, oh, very,
and you simply must be spanned with
one about your middle.

The accepted model is about eight
inches wide, in crushed effect, and
fastens on the side with a sprawling
vertical bow of the shiny material.
Black oilcloth is most extensively
used, but white oilcloth is decidedly
chic, also, and gives the fair wearer
the appearance of being all dressed
up like the kitchen table.

This craze for oilcloth and ribbon
waisted to simulate the real article
first went to Fashion's head as hat
trimming, and now that it has her on
the middle ground, it does not seem
at all inappropriate that it should
appear as the very newest of all dress
trimmings.

Particularly in combination with
blue serge is the banding and binding
of the hard black shiny surface most
striking.

Funereal effects on both hat and
frocks are simply the last gasp of the
mode and dull glazed wreaths of
white leaves and flowers on the dull
glazed back and white straw shapes
in combination with the dull glazed
ribbons are nothing if not "dead"
swell. Let us hope, however, that
lovely woman's mad passion for every
thing glazed will not extend to her
eyes.

"Watch out!" is again the slogan.
To be abreast of the time your watch
must now dangle from the bosom of
your coat or blouse. Of oblong shape
like the smartest wrist watches, the
new time piece hangs on a grosgrain
ribbon exactly the width of the watch

and decorated with a single jeweled
slide, and is pinned to the blouse or
the outside of the coat with a bar pin.
The advent of this new rival has
not wrested all the wrist watches
from the pulse of Fashion, by any
means, and among the novelties black
enamel watches set with brilliants in
bracelets of onyx are charming ex-
ponents of the new fad for black and
white jeweled combinations and set-
tings.

Just another little instance of
Fashion's wierd vagaries is the style
of wearing the corsage bouquet in
the middle of your back instead of in
front. It is quite the thing to fasten
either a single rose or a tiny nosegay
in the middle of the back of your
crush silk girle, whose sash ends the
fall from the floral decoration. If
you prefer, a rosebud may nestle in-
stead on the left hand fare of your
rolling collar.

Salamander fashions launched from
the descriptions of the style of gar-
ments affected by the heroine of
Owen Johnson's latest novel have
New York at their feet. As the
frocks and suits are all cut on the
straight lines of the long Russian
blouse, it will certainly be like play-
ing with fire for any but the very
slim and most youthful of figures to
adapt the Salamander styles to their
own personality.

Even the most pudgy, however,
may indulge in an adoption of Sala-
mander gloves, hankies and station-
ery, the last two articles sporting a
facsimile of the lizard-like beastie by
way of decoration. The Salamander
gloves, both long and short, are all of
biscuit or cafe au lait suede and doe-
skin, and very correct and trim look-
ing. There are also Salamander
blouses, hats, caps and everything for
feminine wear from the skin out.

Indeed, if clothes made the woman,
as they say they do the man, then by
donning a complete Salamander outfit,
presto change, every woman could
turn into a fascinating "dodo" of the
book, and capture a millionaire
spouse on the strength of her gar-
ments.

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York; E. P. Bosbyshell and wife, A.
M. Gibbs and wife, Fred Bosbyshell,
Hugh Harrison and wife, Los Angeles;
M. Gibbs, Canton, Ohio; Fred Snodur-
ly, T. R. Ward, Lester Vernan, Red
Bluff; W. T. Hlop, Portland; W. W.
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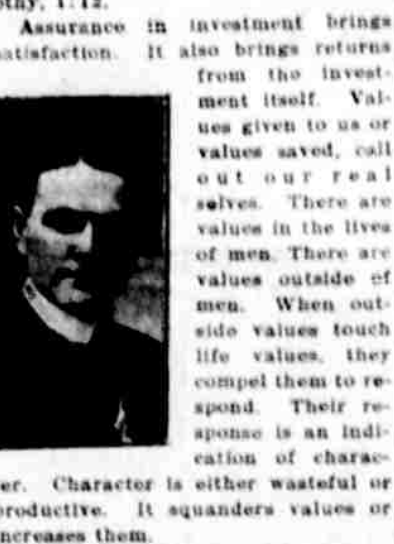
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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"Investment Values"

By E. C. RICHARDS, Pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal Church

"For I know whom I have believed
and am persuaded that he is able
keep that which I have committed
unto him against that day"—II Tim-
othy, 1:12.



Assurance in investment brings
satisfaction. It also brings returns
from the invest-
ment itself. Val-
ues given to us or
values saved, call
out our real
selves. There are
values in the lives
of men. There are
values outside of
men. When out-
side values touch
life values, they
compel them to re-
spond. Their re-
sponse is an indi-
cation of charac-
ter. Character is
either wasteful or
productive. It squanders values or
increases them.

1.—His Dedication.

Early in life Paul had dedicated his
life to God. But it was a narrow and
mistaken dedication. When Jesus
came Paul did not recognize him as
the Messiah. When his soul was truly
opened, he saw the narrowness of his
vision. The dedication in the text
came long after, and was the fruit of
a direct spiritual presence. The con-
fidence of Saul in youth was the con-
fidence of bigotry. The confidence of
this text is the confidence of experi-
ence and suffering. Paul had put
little or nothing into the first confi-
dence, and it was a shallow dedica-
tion that resulted. He has put a life
of service into this dedication, and it
rings with a confidence that nothing
can shatter.

To lead to this utterance his body
has been stoned, shipwrecked, bitten
by serpents and chained. His soul
has been tried by untold disappoint-
ment in men, in himself, in his plans,
in soul returns, but never in the
Messiah, who inspires the dedication.
The confidence in him has increased,
while the value of other things seem
to have fallen off. That is always
true of Messianic messages. It is be-
cause they are filled with eternal
truths. Things that are not eternal
fade out and die. They disappoint.
But the eternal things never disap-
point. It is a good way to test the
eternity of things. Things that do
not disappoint are eternal.

This is not an untried certainty
that Paul utters. Long before he had
said to the Corinthians: "All things
are yours . . . and ye are
Christ's and Christ is God's." But
he could not say so to the Corinthians
until he knew it to be so in himself.
Saul, holding the coats of those that
stoned Stephen, did not know that
values must be tested. He had
learned by rote. Reason and experi-
ence held little place in his think-
ing. Now he has risen into other
realms. Gamaliel, Saul's teacher, is
a pigmy in soul and experience, com-

pared with Paul, his pupil of experi-
ence.

The text also shows:

2.—Satisfaction.

Paul has surrendered to a greater
than himself. His soul has a custo-
dian other than the Roman soldier.
There are some things that cannot be
touched except by God. This is one
of them. "I am persuaded that he is
able to keep that which I have com-
mitted unto him against that day."
Now every man ought to be able to
say that of his own investments. It
prevents sleepless nights. It gives a
chance for rest and recuperation. A
man can prepare himself for tomor-
row. It is not the satisfaction of an
old man who has laid down life's
burdens and awaits the veil. It is the
satisfaction of a fighter. Paul never
quit struggling against sin. He has
not quit yet.

Paul had a peculiar satisfaction.
It was such as made him exceedingly
confident but never negligent. He
knew his ground, but his certainty
did not produce laziness. A certainty
which can stir a man up to greater
deeds is the right kind. Paul had
investments which were drawing good

interest, but he wanted the interest
invested that it might draw interest.
And he took keen delight in the work.
Over everything towers Paul's
Christ. He floods Timothy with the
light of this Christ. We all hope that
Timothy had sense enough to learn
by Paul's experience. Most men do
not. The race never can advance ex-
cept it learn by the experiences of
those who go before. Our captivity is
very little if any greater than that of
the men who lived 2,000 years ago.
But some folks have had experience
since then. The world has moved on
toward truer values. Jesus is tri-
umphing. He is able to keep all
things committed to him.

YESTERDAY'S COAST
LEAGUE RESULTS

Table with columns: City, Score, Winner. Rows for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Oakland, West, Fisher and Vantz, Malarkey, Hasey and Mitze, Venice, Sacramento, White and Elliott, Williams and Hannah, Housekeeping rooms, near bridge.

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morning, the catarrh, cold-in-head or
catarrhal sore throat will disappear.
End such misery now! Get the
small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm"
at any drug store. This sweet, frag-
rant balm dissolves by the heat of
the nostrils, penetrates and heals the
inflamed, swollen membrane which
lines the nose, head and throat;
clears air passages, stops nasty dis-
charges and a feeling of cleansing
soothing relief comes immediately.
Don't lay awake tonight strug-
gling for breath, with head stuffed,
nostrils closed, hawking and blowing
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nose, foul mucous dripping into the
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