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Skeptics And Miracles

A FEW days ago the papers told about a woman preacher who had been elected mayor of small Louisiana city.

Telling reporters how she filled her job, the preacher-mayor remarked that she always prayed for divine guidance whenever an especially tough problem came up. Then she told this little story:

Her city had no water or electric light service. For years efforts had been made to provide them, but they had always fizzled out. She had conferred with business men, civic leaders and others, but had been unable to make any headway.

So, one night, utterly discouraged, she kneit and prayed that divine aid might come to the rescue and help the little city get the modern conveniences it needed so badly.

The next day-out of a clear sky, so to speak-a group of business men called at her office and told her that they were going to form a corporation to establish a water and electricity supply for the city.

Thus—she told the reporters—her prayers had been answered. What weeks of effort had failed to do, a prayer had accomplished.

Now it is altogether too easy for us to scoff at that

Many a reader, no doubt, laid down his p. per and snorted, "Humph! Those men had laid their plans already. Prayer or no prayer, they'd have been ready to go ahead with the job. She's just kidding herself if she thinks her prayer really did anything.

That may be true and it may not be. Meanwhile, one is moved to wonder why it is that a generation whose daily life is attended by uncounted miracles should be so much more skeptical about things that it cannot see and handle than all previous generations have been.

When you sit in your home at night and tune in on a radio program, picking music out of the silent air, you are taking part in a thing as wondrous as the star over Rethlehem.

Suppose you turn on your phonograph. Whom do you want to hear? Caruso? Very well: he has been dead seven years, but he will sing for you, his voice as clear and rich as ever, though his body is dust.

pilot cannot see the earth below. Mist obscures the beacon light. But that same miracle of radio tells him. unfailingly, that he is on his course.

Those things are commonplace. We have even stop-

ped marveling at them.

The mystery of prayer is far older-old as the day that the first barbaric cave dweller made his first desperate appeal for help to the forces that he could not see. enjoy in Europe a degree of he's dying of thirst. He was in

Why should we be skeptical? Have we swallowed our new miracles only to reject one that is as old and states of America. familiar as the race itself?

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE SPIRIT OF 1776 From an Editorial in Collier's sidom in our history have of local differences of custom se had greater need to honor and opinion.

document and apply in your own thinking its spirit to the urgent problems of this city.

The hardy men who ventured to found a free republic in a world which knew only the divine right of kings and the rule of autocratic governments had a message of permanent had a message of permanent had a message of permanent wature to their countrymen. We cumstances have been altered to average of the countrymen were designed to the countrymen. The changes which have come during our spectacular national history are external. Our circumstances have been altered to the countrymen. need today their generous principles of liberty and of toleration. We need their wide vision if we are to deal rightly
with our external as well as our
domestic problems.

We cumstances have been altered
radically but our fundamental
desires are the same. Men do
not change their natures with
their clothes or their conveyances of travel.

A decent respect for other

have to give if we would take. ing is just as essential now as We must recognise the rights of it was 153 years ago.

ness men a plea was made for impulses. Without the guidance a readjustment of world debts, of their vision and their high a readjustment of world debts, of their vision and their high character our national development development might have flowed along posed any concessions until European and their high character our national development might have flowed along far different lines. We are happy in their heritman that Europeans have the further the interest of our nation same right to regulate their as we conduct our affairs with a similarly wise recognition of the fundamental realities of life.

ulate the habits of the people of

the men who pledged their lives
their fortune and their sacred
honor that the Declaration of
Independence might stand.

The men who wrote our Dechration of Independence knew
better than that. They specifically defended the right of local Times have changed profoundly during these 153 years but
They declared for independence
the principles for which those
advanturous men risked their
all are still good American docbeliefs of people who resided in Consider soberly that great coument and apply in your own great war.

Life is not one-sided. We men's opinions and ways of liv-

recognition of our own prero-gatives.

At a recent meeting of busi-understanding and of generous

TIMELY OUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Women are going to save this; country. The men have made an adventure, through which we a huge muddle of things."—Lady all have to go."—Sir Oliver Heath, aviatrix.

"It is only sigwly that it is awning upon us today that a change of scale an decopomic range demands a corresponding demands a correspo hange in political forms."-H. G. Wells, (New Republic).

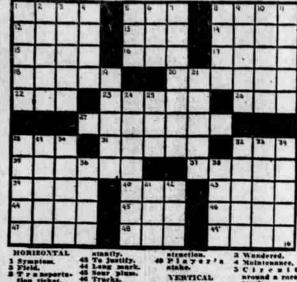
"I am not eager to see America ecome air-conscious immediately. There are still too many things on the ground which need attention." - Heywood Broun,

"Death is not a calamity, but Lodge.

"We have, then, two new elements growing up in religion: A new objective-heaven; and a new method-living the good life as a means of reaching heaven." -Theodore W. Darnell, (Forum).

"We need to be lifted out of our groove if we are to get the most enjoyment out of living.-Dr. Harry A. Overstreet.

Today's Variety Bazaar



VERTICAL 12 Pierele. SATURDAY'S ANSWER TRIS GAD ELBA DOR CARATI EON THE AMAZE ASS 10 To elevate. 11 Exultant. DRAWER LET

(Continued from rage One) time, effort, and a high degree of ability. Will you do it?"

DERSONAL liberty, the liberty cording to Aldons Huxley who recently wrote in the Century Magarine. Mr. Huxley says:

sacred and who, therefore, do their best to protect not only allowed to think and believe as golfers. they like."

AND ATTRACTS THEM

"It doesn't matter where old Rivetts goes," declared the first peaker, "he's always surrounded by girls,'

"Yes,' 'agreed the other. "I an't understand the vomen nowadays. If Rivetts were handbut a grey-haired old fellow like him-well, it beats me."

"There's one thing you seem to have forgotten," interrupted a of every man to act and third man, "and that's the fact think within reasonable limits as that he's a steel magnate."—

MUST HAVE A WALLOP

AKRON-No matter how dry "People who hold unpopular from Tennessee where they make beliefs and whose habits of life on billard balls, won't take anfreedom which would never be court recently on intoxication accorded them in most of the charges and he said: "It's terrible states of America. This free-stuff, this Akron liquor, One dom is largely due, I believe, to shot put me under the table and the influence of the surviving I've been used to drinking moonhereditary aristocracy to whom shine that IS moonshine in Ten-the idea of personal liberty is nessee."

Probably because they always tr. to find the fairway.



Scamble blam

Italy has one.

This fanatic disregard of forsigners is extended to minorities in our own country. Prohibition if liquor is only one manifestation of a wish to use the power which most people in America re
There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourand unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if sance Day programs and essay
you unscramble it. You will find the answers on page 5.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Wets Can't Begin to Issue Propaganda to Compare With That Put Out by th Drys—Anti-Saloon League Report Shows Vast Scope of "Educational" Work

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of three articles by Rod- Dakota, Ohio, Peunsyl-ney Dutcher, Washington cor- South Dakota, Tennessee respondent for Evening Herald Washington. and NEA Service, discussing pro-hibition and the propaganda for

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-The effectivedry propaganda or education in schools, colleges, newspapers and churches, and as used in last year's presidential campaign, is outlined in the recently published Anti-Saloon League Year Book for 1929.

Whether you call it propoganful research and dignified fact- to go to Glendale, Calif., to visit ual citations, to offset some of relatives in a short time. But it is doubtful whether

Last year the Anti-Saloon Lea-998 charts, posters, window cards and miscellaneous items.

It Was a Big Year The Year Book figures show that all this was the equivalent of 206,392,000 book pages. Of course, it was a campaign year and the Democratic candi-date was officially regarded by of the liquor inter-

of the propaganda founts. The W. C. T. U. sent of 50,000,000 000 pamphlets, 25,000 pledge opening. cards and 5000 medal contest With the opening of the high Democratic Law Enforcement League issued more than 100. 24 pupils. A great number of odical during the campaign. The Methodist Board of Tamparana. Prohibition and Public flooded the country with millions of leaflets giving truth about the liquor traffic tinuing as usual to send its "Clipsheet" to 10,000 newspap-er editors and "The Voice" to all Methodist ministers. The year Book also tells how prohibition education was spread through seven or eight million copies of Presbyterian periodical literature in 1928 and through various

other religious publications.

In ten months, the League reports, it issued 136 press statements and a "very er space—much of it on the front page—was obtained by these statements."

partment of the World League pride being wounded as well as Against Alcoholism has catalogued more than 10,000 publications The Prince of Wales says the on alcohol and alcoholism prepared "an enormous contracts for more than 1200 showings of its own motion picture based on Professor Fisher's ook, "Prohibition at Its Worst" There are several prohibition

movies available.

The scope of the League's guards, the wheels and the axle!

—Passing Show. ed at in this short space. Great wads of information are on tap for anyone interested in prohibition who applies. Thousands of "temperance" meetings are held, tion who applies. and no one contemplating one need lack for suggested programs, canned speeches and peakers.

Speakers and workers of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Asso-ciation visited 412 universities and colleges last year for dis-cussion programs, forums and conferences. Addresses were given in 165 college chapels and 373 regular class sessions and the workers made, it is estimated, personal contacts with some 110,000 students.

"Considerable attention been given," says the Year Book. "in the effort to get the situa-tion properly laid before the publishers of text-books for the public schools so that proper material for adequate and scientifically accurate treatment of the problem of alcoholism shall be included in the new text-books which are being is-

Special monthly lessons are published to aid school teachers in giving instruction as to the nature and effects of alcoholic heverages and varied literature is prepared for school use. Held 25,000 Mass Meetings The W. C. T. U., which re-ports 25,000 mass meetings and

\$35,000 young people partici-League superintendents in

states report that they are aidod by a scientific temperance instruction law for public schools, only nine of which need any improvement. The states without any are Arisona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico Wyoming. Thirtoen states pro-vide for an annual school "Tem-perance Day"—Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, North

(Special to the Herald) (Mrs. N. McComb, Correspondent.)

MALIN, Sept. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Vosek and two children are spending some time in Malin da or education, here is one of while looking about for a place to the main explanations of dry locate. Mr. and Mrs. Vosek are superiority. Lately the weta from Crete, Neb., and are here have been trying, through care- for Mr. Vosek's health. They plan

Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek and son they can ever find such large Vincent and daughter, Mrs. Jack and ready-made markets for Nelson accompanied by Miss Irene their propaganda as the drys Petrasek spent last Friday in have in the churches and the Ashland visiting Mr. Jelinek's Ashland visiting Mr. Jelinek's brother.

gue publishing house printed an increased number of pupils 5,991,650 pamphlets and leaflets, 3,730,097 copies of the Aming of three new rooms. Mr. A. ing of three new rooms. Mr. A. C. Olson is the prinerican Isane—the principal dry C. Olson is the principal, Miss Harsl Payne other prohibition periodicals, 1.

540,885 letterheads and envelopes, 44,250 books and 1.515.

Nellie Thomas and Roland Parks 938 charts, posters, window have the intermediate grades. The new addition to the school house and the enlarged play grounds will be greatly appreed by both the scholars and the teachers.

Vaclay Kalin is driving a new date was officially regarded by Ford coupe which he recently the dry organizations as the purchased in Klamath Falls.

Miss Agnes Klabruba is spend So the printers were ex- ing the week with Kamilla Klecktraordinarily busy.

But the League was only one ing school this year on account The of her health.

Mr. Charles Crawford is open pages from national headquarting a pool room and soft drink ers, in addition to 50,000 song parior in the Hirvi building. The books, 750,000 blotters, 23,000 pictures are being placed and playlets, 32,000 handbooks, 195,-

until the haying season is over. Some changes have been made Morals in the interior of the building which will add much to the convenience. The new agriculture building has been completed and and its candidate," besides con-tinuing as usual to send its principal, is assisted by Mr. Fisher. Miss Judy and Miss McCallister are also teachers this year, Mr. J. A. McMillan of the Straw route was in Klamath Falls the middle of the week attending to business matters.

Mrs. D. C. Holbrook and chil-dren were Klamath Falls visitors

TWO-FISTED ACTRESS

BERLIN - Martin Berger, movie manager, will have more tiffs with the opular film actress, Maria Cordia. In an ar-Ammunition for prohibition gument, Maria unleashed a two-workers was sent out in vast fisted attack which ended in the quantities and the research de-

> REST MISSED HIM CONSTABLE: (to auto victim prone on ground): Did you get his number?

VICTIM (peevishly): No. missed that, I got the



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OUIPS AND OUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Sa-tire and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human

Preparedness may be neces-sary, but lack of it is saving many a poor Chick and Slav.

Snowden is now a hero in England. A hero is somebody who rakes our chestnuts out

of the fire.

talkie.

"Gordon," said the geneologist Among the citations which "is Scotch." The goofy one comprised the Lesson-Sermon looked surprised. "I thought it was the following from the was gin," said he.

Every man has moments the things which are not seen; when he day-dreams of becom- for the things which are seen ing famous and discovering how are temporal; but the things he'd look in a silk hat. which are not seen are eternal" (II Cor. 4:15.

Niblick: A favorite club of the The Lesson-Sermon also in-cave man. Formed of two cluded the following passage words, "nib" and "lick." Used from the Christian Science Textto lick the his Nibs, the lion.

Psychologists say an afflic-tion spurs men on to win. And some cynic will remark that most men who attain to great-of things not seen'" (p 463). ness are married.

Americanism: Eagerly paying age against want if you will 25 cents an ounce for water if save one dollar a day for twenty the pretty magazine sd. says it years and then marry a rich Americanism: Eagerly paying contains a scientific discovery called aqua purs, good for the health.

Copying the manner of a charming woman won't help you; she's charming because she isn't copying.

Every town has at least one young man who is a wizard at everything except jobs that earn money.

It would be interesting to discover how many wreck vic-tims had their teeth and tonsits out the week before in order to prolong their lives. ukulele has changed

A free country is one in which a nobody can make himself feel important by cussing a some-

considerably, though still young

body. Remember, however, that the successful man reads certain magazines because he prefers them—not because he wishes

to be like a successful man

"You can't escape sex; it is the big factor in every success." Still, Brother, the mule has done

Changing clothes to fit the weather is right in theory, but it's a nuisance in September if you have anything else to do.

Correct this sentence: "I love him best," said the wife, "when I must humble mysef and strive for days to get him in a good

Christian Science Churches

"Substance" was the subject The first heavy frost of the of the Lesson-Sermon in all season is Gilbert in his newest Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday September 15.

The Golden Text was, "Thy The new cusus will list the name, O Lord, endureth for unemployed, but probably won't ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, include the six in this office. throughout all generations' (Psalms 135:13).

Bible: "We look not at the things which are seen, but at

book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary orother.

The grade schools opened with are: "What is trumps?"

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