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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

### BOYS AND GIRLS INVESTING

The reports of the very great success of the boy and girl members of agricultural clubs all over the country have become fairly familiar to most magazine readers. Their work offers rare promise for the future of scientific agriculture and seems to be solving the problem of keeping the young people interested in farm work.

In the meantime, what are they doing with their profits? The United States Department of Agriculture answers that question in a recent bulletin.

Indiana boy and girl club members have just had a big conference at Purdue University. At that time 350 of them were asked to tell what they did with the money earned by his agricultural efforts. Fifty-eight of them had purchased Liberty bonds; 109 had bought War Saving Stamps; practically all of them had bought Thrift Stamps. Thirty-three club members had started bank accounts. A great many of them were purchasing livestock. Eighty-five owned pigs, forty-six owned calves, twenty-six owned sheep and sixty-two owned poultry.

It was found, too, that 117 club members had definitely decided to attend college and were saving money for that purpose.

With these fine plans and this steady progress toward successful, happy independence, it is interesting to know how long the members had been in club work. Four of them had been in clubs five years; nine, four years; seventy, three years, 176 only two years. It is assumed the rest were comparative beginners.

With the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and canning and farming clubs, it looks as if the boys and girls were coming into their own, and getting the chance to use their many energies along lines that lead to true enjoyment, health and character development.

### HELP FOR THE DRUG ADDICT

That there are more narcotic addicts than consumptives has often been stated. Dr. E. F. Bishop, clinical professor of medicine in New York Polytechnic, thinks it

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

EVENING

I love the restful gloaming, I give it quite a boost; then weary birds are homing, and roosters go to roost. Then all the strident racket of workaday hours is done; the toiler's drawn his packet of green, uplifting mon; and to his humble cottage he in the dusk repairs, and grumbles at the pottage, and breaks a lot of chairs. Oh, it is sweet and restful when evening shadows fall, and I possess a breast full of gratitude for all; the fact that I'm existing is soothing to me nerves; I'm wotting and I'm wisting that life has lovely curves. It is a time of beauty when day is worn and gray, and stars line up for duty, and Luna cuts some hay, when all the world is quiet, indulging in repose, and there's no din or riot that busy daytime knows. Oh, then the heart grows mellow, the bosom full of peace; man knows that strife is yellow, that bickerings should cease. There's something in the twilight, with splangled stars above, that throws a sort of high light on kindness and love; I feel a mighty longing to go forth and embrace the people who are thronging before my dwelling place.

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may quite probably be true. He is sure, at least, that neglect of the proper education of the youth as to the danger of such addictions is "largely responsible for the illicit traffic in narcotic drugs." He makes a pointed reference as to the direction some of this education might take:

"Every new addict made of an adventurous youth means a new customer for the smugglers and venders. If that adventurous youth had been taught the facts--if he thought of addiction as he thinks of tuberculosis, instead of it as being something vague and surrounded by a halo of adventure and experiment--he would not fall an easy victim to the agents of the trafficker, male and female."

Dr. Bishop regards narcotic addiction as a disease. The most urgent problem in dealing with it is that "of securing intelligent, competent and humane advice and treatment." In the past, he maintains, in the minds of most people it had been what shall be done with, or what shall be done to, the narcotic addict to make him stop using drugs? For the last two years it has been gradually becoming, what can be done for the narcotic addict, so as to relieve him of the physical necessity of using drugs?

"In this change of attitude lies the hope for the future. Some of the narcotic addicts will have to be done with or done to. There are a comparatively few inherently irresponsible, vicious or defective. They should be taken care of irrespective of their addiction. The great mass of addicts, however, need something done for them. They are clinical problems of internal medicine, victims of a definite disease, controllable and arrestable."

Hence little by little light is beginning to filter through the opacity of general ignorance on this important subject.

Now those United States senators who have been clamoring for action against Mexico in order to protect American lives and property will probably proceed to vilify the administration for doing that very thing at Juarez. The bandits who fired across the international boundary were punished very thoroughly and promptly.

Pity the troubles of a poor supreme court judge if Acting Governor Don Upjohn should take a notion to start a friendly suit to determine his correct official status!

If all the inventive genius that is going to be expended during the coming year in divising weird drinks were turned into useful channels, it would probably set American industrial development ahead half a century.

If Germany refuses to sign the treaty and the war is renewed the senate leaders should be happy. They are doing all they can to retard the consummation of a permanent peace.

The automobile men are having their inning in Salem. One of them was chosen mayor last night and another elected school director by a landslide vote.

Germany must sign by Monday or fight--and there will be no more fighting over there.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

NEIL IS GRATEFUL FOR  
FREDERICK'S HELP

CHAPTER CXVIII.

"We were settled in our new home. It was neatly but plainly furnished by the owners for renting. A strange contrast to our luxurious New York home. But how happy Robert was. We had a nice big yard and he lived out of doors. It was early Spring, and Neil at once started his garden, working in it a little while each morning, and at night until it was too dark to see. It was doing him good. He had lost that gray pallor which had clung to him ever since the papers had exposed him, and in its place was gaining a ruddy brown what I told him was really becoming."

He worked very hard in his own and Mr. Frederick's interests. It had been widely remarked upon that: "Neil Forbes, the former mining promoter had been made Eastern representative for the vast interests of 'The Fredericks Co.'" It was also mentioned that "he had settled with

his creditors to their satisfaction."

When Neil read it he said rather bitterly:

"I wonder if they would speak so kindly of me if they knew Scott's side of the story."

"But you will pay him back--some day."

"Yes, if I live--some day."

"Then dear don't worry. You are doing well, I know Mr. Frederick will give you every chance."

"Sometimes Bab I wonder just why Frederick has done so much for me for us." Fortunately he was not looking at me or he might have noticed me frown.

"It seems strange that a man would for pure kindness go as far as his way to help a fellow. He could not have done more for a son."

"You are almost young enough to be his son."

"But I am not, you know, and it passes my understanding why he has been so good to me. Why Bab, I never told you half he did in those days when I remained in his rooms. How he saw ugly excited people who clamored not only for their money, but what we, I had promised them besides. Women as well as men came to him and demanded all they had been told should be theirs, not only demanded, but threatened. I never could have gone thru what he did for me; not with my nerves in the condition they then were."

"We are very fortunate to have such a friend," I sincerely longed how to reply when Neil praised Frederick's kindness to him. I was guiltily conscious that it was for my sake he had done all he had, yet there was no least feeling of guilt as I recalled my intercourse with him, or of regret. I had accepted for Neil's sake more, far more than ever I could have accepted for myself. This Frederick knew.

"Fortunate! we are more than that. If I were a religious man I should say we were blessed." Then he added quietly: "I shall some day prove my gratitude. It may take a long time, but I shall find a way."

"And I know he would. Is all my life I never saw a human being possessed of tenacity such as Neil always had exhibited. He had a hell dog

way of accomplishing anything he undertook that bespoke no denial that so disappointment could. Real discouragements, things that would have made most men give up in despair, seemed simply to drive him to greater exertions, and to increase his tenacity. It was this quality in him which had made him such a success along wrong lines; it made for his success when applied to legitimate business.

When I told him what Blanche Orton had told me before she went to Europe, he had replied:

"That woman will some day make some man supremely happy--if ever she runs across the right man. But women will never appreciate her, scarcely like her. She is emphatically a man's woman, while being more feminine in some ways than any woman I ever have met. I am glad you put that down."

Of that part of his life spent in her home with his conferees I could not get Neil to talk. I became sure he was a bit ashamed of it, altho at the same time I was assured there had been nothing morally wrong in the association. I often wished he would talk more freely with me about what occurred at those little supper parties, but when I broached the subject he invariably changed it immediately. Once he said:

"I believe you are still jealous, Bab."

"Was I? Tomorrow--Neil's conscience troubles him."

### Court House Notes

Albert Young has been appointed administrator of the estate of William Young who died June 8, 1919. He was a widower and left an estate valued at about \$4000. His heirs are Albert Young of Salem, Mrs. Hattie Greenwald of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Chas. Corey of Santa Cruz, sisters, and the children of Jacob Young a brother, and also the children of a sister, Mrs. Effie Young Neftiger of Salem.

Judge George G. Bingham has overruled a motion of the Hammond Lumber Co. in which it asks for a reversal of a decree in its suit against the public service commission.

In the matter of the case of Claude Cole vs. T. B. Dean, the interlocutory decree of foreclosure was made a definite decree. \$3500 is involved in the foreclosure of a 35 acre tract.

Through an order of the county court, A. G. McMillen has been affirmed in his title to a tract of land he owns and declared to have a title in fee simple. To clear his title, he brought suit against Sarah A. Lee and husband.

Judge George G. Bingham has decided a suit in which the question was in-

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involved as to whether a child was an orphan in case the mother and father were divorced and the father was accidentally killed. The state industrial accident commission held that, even if the mother was divorced, her children were not orphans should the father be killed. Hence not being orphans, the accident commission should pay them only \$6 a month until arriving at the age of 16. Judge Bingham decided they should be considered as orphans and entitled to pay of \$15 a month, providing the total amount did not exceed \$50. The case under which this was tried was entitled Dora Whitman versus the State Industrial accident commission. The father was killed accidentally at Oregon City. Although divorced from the father, the commission was paying the mother \$6 a month for each child on the ground they were not orphans. The court orders the commission to pay \$15 a month each but with a total amount of not more than \$50 a month, until each child is 16 years old.

**EDITORIAL CAUSES' STRIKE**  
Vancouver, B. C. June 17.—Printers employed by the Vancouver Daily Sun, morning, who struck last night because they would not "set up" an editorial they deemed unfair to labor, were still out tonight, so that Vancouver probably will be without a Sunday morning paper. The men await the decision of their international officers as to whether they should return to work and handle any news turned over to them, irrespective of their own judgment. The Sun's publishers assert they will publish without restraint or not at all.

**Settlement Of Winnipeg Strike Is Believed Near**  
Winnipeg, Man., June 16.—Alderman

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