

Doing One's Best to the End

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

"Thompson is leaving you, I hear," I said to Jones, "and going into another line of work. How is he getting on?" I had known Thompson for years and he seemed to me a bright, energetic young fellow who ought to get somewhere.

"He's lost all interest in his work," Jones replied. "He knows he is not going to be with me longer than the end of the year, and he sees no reason for showing any initiative. He comes late pretty often, he does no more than he has

Robert W. Bingham

A new hitherto unpublished portrait of the new ambassador to Great Britain, Robert W. Bingham, newspaper publisher and Democratic leader.

Europe Easily in Lead With Christian Sects

Europe is the most Christian of the continents, figures assembled by Dr. Olaf Morgan Norlie, president of the American Lutheran Statistical Association, and Dr. George Linn Kieffer, president of the American Religious Statisticians, have shown.

Europe has more professing Christians than all the other world divisions combined, and the percentage of these to its total population is far higher than that of any other continent.

But all the Christians in the world total only 25 1/2 per cent of the population, the compilation says, their number being 558,027,965 and that of the non-Christians 1,416,049,590.

However, if Christianity is compared with the separate non-Christian religions instead of with the total, then it is easily in the lead. For its 28.27 per cent compares with 17.77 per cent for Confucianism and Taoism, 11.65 per cent for Hinduism and 11.09 per cent for Mohammedanism.

If, in turn, Christianity is divided into its major groups, the Roman Catholics comprise 15.08 per cent of the world's population, the Protestants 6.74 per cent, and the Orthodox Catholics 6.45 per cent.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Black has come into prominence in decoration both in main features and in accessories. When used for the former decoration, black gives solidity and stability of almost a structural kind, as for instance when floors are painted or carpeted in the nubian tone. When used for the latter accessories, black subdues an over-brilliance of main features.

The present era of bizarre color schemes followed one of such drabness that the effect was often dreary. When the dullness reached its height, the pendulum swung to the farthest stretch of its orbit, and resulted in a

ed both for its startling gloom, or its dust-provoking trait.

Secondary Color.
Black as a secondary color is pleasing. Touches of it in bright tiled or painted panelling are apt to be introduced. They lend distinction. In carpets and rugs threads, or elements of design in black accent beauty of color harmonies. In bizarre wall papers, black is essential to quell color, and in less pronounced wall paper, notes of black give a French accent that is pleasing.

Black is found in all sorts of accessories and household appointments today to offset the profusion of gay colors in decorative schemes. Crystal table glassware is rimmed with black, or has a black design engraved on it. Stenware of colored, clear, or white, glass has a black base. Silver lighting fixtures have delicate lines of black traceries in indentations, etc.

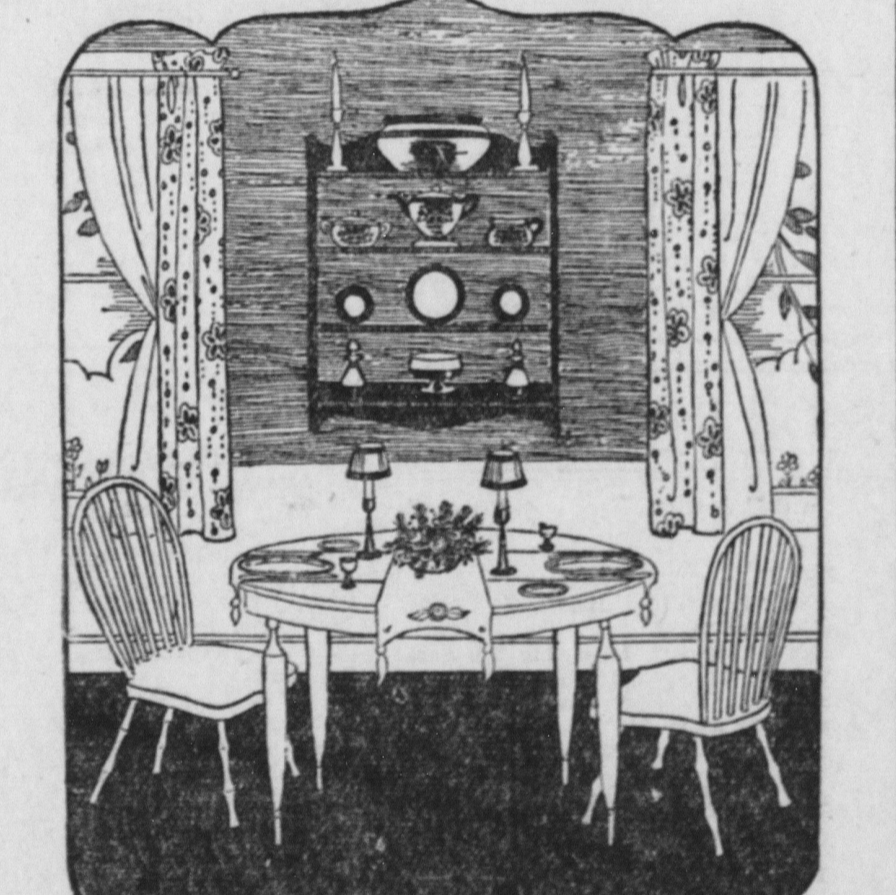
Much Spurious Currency Is Being Floated in U. S.

Counterfeiters Spur Activities in Depression.

Washington.—Depression and unemployment have brought an increase in counterfeiting and led to greater vigilance on the part of the United States secret service. Descriptive warning circulars of seventeen examples of counterfeit notes have been broadcast during the last fiscal year and about seventy unidentified productions of varying types and denominations have been circulated in different sections of the country for short periods.

"In all my experience I have never known a time when counterfeiting was so prevalent," said Chief W. H. Moran recently. The experience he referred to covers the last half century.

Idleness and hunger lead to desperation, and desperation has turned more than one honest man into a coun-



blaze of bright hues. Because the riot of color was bewildering and confusing, something stabilizing was found essential. No color is so effective for this as black. It absorbs color. But it must be introduced with discretion and artistry.

Black has its peculiar characteristics, and these should be remembered. It emphasizes spots and dust. For example, a floor painted black is a good background for brilliant toned rugs or those of light tone, particularly when touches of black are found in the rugs. But black quickly shows dirt and "puddles," as little rolls of dust are called. The floor must be gone over frequently with a dry mop. Black carpets have not found much favor because they show up dust so distinctly. In rare instances decorators have used black for ceilings, but such treatments have not proved a happy one. Black in masses should be avoided.

Parchment lamp shades have traceries and bandings of black.

In household linens, black is in evidence. Towels have black hems. The weft alone is usually black, which a white warp enlivens enough to suggest the tone known as gun metal. Bath mats have wide black borders.

While black is always used to a certain degree in interior decoration, it is noticeably introduced in present day schemes as a balance to vivid colors.

© 1932. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Air Travel Increases
Paris.—Five times as many people are traveling by air from here to London in 1932 as in 1931, according to the Imperial Airways. January recorded 2,050 passengers traveling across the channel by air, while in 1932 and 1931 there were 974 and 477, respectively.

Rookie Travels Far

The world's distance record for rookies traveling to major league spring training grounds is conceded to Ted Nobriga, a pitcher who came to the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp in Bradenton, Fla., from Honolulu. He is a product of the University of Hawaii, is twenty-two, and a right-hander.

large quantity of miscellaneous materials and paraphernalia.

A large percentage of the men held for counterfeiting were convicted. Methods of detecting counterfeiters vary widely. Generally speaking, a counterfeit investigation is begun when spurious money is known to have been passed or when an attempt has been made to pass it. Much of it is prepared by the photo-engraving process and is easily detected. Money made from engraved plates usually gets by until it reaches banks. In a few cases counterfeiters have been accepted even by banking experts.

Gets Anonymous Tips.
Information concerning counterfeiting operations is sometimes received by the secret service from anonymous sources; sometimes as a result of investigations of other crimes by local police; sometimes from persons seeking revenge. Capture of counterfeit money plants is thus sometimes possible before notes or coins actually have been put into circulation.

Only in rare instances does the counterfeiter escape. In normal times he is very soon caught. Under present conditions, Chief Moran said, he is able to remain at large for a longer period, because of the large volume of counterfeiting.

The public is warned from time to time by the secret service of the presence of bogus money in various parts of the country. Formal notices are given to the press together with a complete description of the spurious currency and the defects by which it may be detected.

An Attractive Costume

An ensemble for day wear with shirt and jacket of white linen and blouse of striped crepe (black, white and red) with a metal buckle on the belt, which is being shown by Worth's of Paris in their new summer fashion display.

AFTER 40

bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headache, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

"Neddy" Remains Faithful Servant

W. J. Norman, a Stapleton (England) farmer, has solved the problem of hauling power on his holding by the employment of a particularly willing donkey which has, during his eight years of service, become a most efficient and useful servant and particularly suited to the job where a larger animal would be out of place. Photograph shows Neddy doing the donkey work on his master's farm.

terfeiter, according to Chief Moran, who observed that counterfeiting invariably increases in hard times.

Many Are Arrested.
The only real measure of the volume of counterfeiting now going on may be found in statistics relative to arrests and to the seizures of spurious money.

In the year ended June 30, 1932, counterfeit notes aggregating \$540,538 and altered notes aggregating \$24,215 were seized by government operatives of the service, and counterfeit coins totaling \$40,773 were confiscated. About 2,000 persons were arrested charged with counterfeiting and passing counterfeit notes.

"The counterfeit notes captured during the year were largely used in evidence against the makers and passers," Chief Moran said. "In connection with investigations and arrests, agents captured or seized 990 plates and glass and film negatives for printing counterfeit obligations and securities, including five plates for foreign notes, 359 molds for counterfeiting coins, including three molds for foreign coins, and twenty-one dies, together with a

Church to Exhibit Crucifixion Coat

Trier, Germany.—Jesus' "coat without seam, woven from the top throughout," for which the soldiers cast lots after they had crucified him, will be shown from July 23 to September 3 in the Trier cathedral. This garment, one of the most valuable relics in the Christian world, is reputed to have been brought to Trier more than a thousand years ago by St. Helena, the mother of Emperor Constantine VI. It has been in the cathedral's treasure chamber since 1193. The coat has been exhibited a number of times in the last centuries—the last time in 1891, when more than two million Christians came from all parts of the earth to view it.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

WHERE TWO CONTINENTS ARE BUT 36 MILES APART—A SLIGHT ELEVATION OF BUT 200 FEET WOULD CONNECT ASIA TO NORTH AMERICA, SO THE ALASKAN BRIDGE COULD AGAIN GIVE SAFE TRANSIT TO MIGRATORY ANIMALS.

QUICK ROOT
A NEW ELECTRICAL HEATING DEVICE CAUSES PLANTS TO TAKE ROOT IN HALF THE NORMAL TIME.

A RAT'S LIFE—RATS ARE USEFUL IN SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS BECAUSE A WEEK IN A RAT'S LIFE IS EQUAL TO A YEAR IN MAN'S.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

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