The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PENNSYLVANIA

A. C. DERR.....Editor
PAUL M. DUBBS.....Associate Editor
CECIL A. WALKER.....Business Manager

Issued weekly, every Thursday morning.
Entered in the postoffice at Bellefonte, Pa., as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
$1.50 per year, if paid in advance
$2.00 per year, if not paid in advance

The date your subscription expires is plainly printed on the label bearing your name. All credits are given by a change on the date of label the first issue of each month. We send no receipts unless upon special request. Watch date on your label after you remit.

Matters for publication, whether news or advertising, must reach the Centre Democrat office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication that week. Advertising copy received after Tuesday morning must run its chances.

All reading notices marked (*) are advertisements.

Legal notices and all real estate advertisements 10 cents per line each issue.

Subscribers changing postoffice address, and not notifying us, are liable for same.

All subscriptions will be continued unless otherwise directed.

CIRCULATION OVER 7,000 COPIES EACH WEEK

EDITORIAL

CONDITIONS AS WE SEE THEM

The result of the primary election in Pennsylvania has furnished a lot of food for discussion and speculation.

Republican leaders are making much ado about the big vote rolled up by Judge Arthur H. James in gaining the Republican nomination for Governor. Judge James defeated Gifford Pinchot by a majority of more than two to one, but by no manner of figuring can Judge James be listed at this time as the favorite over Charles Alvin Jones in the November race.

It is true that the size of the James vote was one of the surprises of the campaign. It is true that Jones slipped in by less than 70,000 votes and that he is a minority candidate, in that his total vote did not exceed the votes cast for Thomas Kennedy and Charles J. Margiotti. However, it appears more likely now that the Margiotti and Kennedy supporters will be for Jones in the Fall than it does that the Pinchot supporters will be for James.

Pinchot was placed on record early to say that he would be for the Republican nominee, no matter who he was, after the primary.

Pinchot had to say this because he was being attacked by the New Deal-hating Republican faction as a mild New Dealer. Mr. Pinchot had to say in effect: "I am not a New Dealer; I am a Republican."

Pinchot says he will be for James, but it does not follow that the Pinchot voters, many of whom changed their registration from Republican to Democrat for the primary, will go along.

The vote that Pinchot attracted was the Progressive Republican vote. Such a bloc of voters could hardly cast their lot with an avowed conservative like Judge James. Jones and Earle undoubtedly will attract a large majority of the Pinchot votes.

Secondly, the Guffey Democrats and Kennedy Democrats have no place to turn other than to the Democratic party.

The labor record of the Republican party in Pennsylvania has been reactionary. Under Governor Earle, labor has made great gains. It is well known by this time that it was Charles Alvin Jones who drafted the labor planks of the party before it was placed into power. On his record, James has nothing to offer labor.

In addition, the regular Democratic ticket conducted its campaign in such a way that it will have little to explain in the Fall. The Republican candidates, on the other hand, cast discretion to the winds, and placed themselves on the record on a different controversial subject every day. This will provide much campaign ammunition for the Democrats in November.

One of the big issues of the campaign will be the New Deal. Earle and Jones will be standing behind the policies of the Roosevelt Administration, but they also will be standing behind the record of the Earle Administration.

A third factor that enters into the discussion results from an analysis of the total vote cast at the primary.

The registered vote was 2,000,000-odd on each side, the closest it has been in years. The vote was approximately 1,300,000 Democrats and 1,380,000 Republicans, a difference of only 80,000.

If the Democrats succeed in uniting their forces in November and attracting a sizable bloc of the progressive Republican vote that went to Pinchot, they will win in a walk in November.

REVOLTS IN BRAZIL

There is a general suspicion that foreign influences had a hand in the rebellion which was crushed by the Brazilian Government one night about two weeks ago.

Of course, revolutions are not new to President Vargas, the 55-year-old wielder of assumed dictatorial power in Brazil. In 1930, he became President after a revolution. In 1932, he put down a civil war after two months of fighting. In 1935, his Government had another period of struggle, but again conquered the malcontents. In March, President Vargas announced the discovery of a plot to overthrow him and many persons were arrested and much arms seized.

The last revolt was credited to the Integralistas, an organization of Green Shirts that grew up in the early thirties. Demanding a totalitarian State and posing as the enemy of Communism, the organization is regarded as fascistic. While, for a time the group had the favor of the President, he banned the organization last November.

SPECIAL SESSION HINT

Governor Earle indicates that the relief load has increased to such an extent that funds now available will be exhausted and the Legislature may have to be called to approve new taxes.

Nobody in Pennsylvania wants to see repeated here the scenes which have been enacted recently in Cleveland and Chicago. The needy must be provided for. But it is incumbent upon the State relief administration to cut down all unnecessary overhead and make the money reach just as far as possible. New taxes would be an additional barrier to business recovery.

The Federal WPA administrator announced last week that quotas were being raised in Cleveland and Chicago to alleviate the critical conditions in those cities. This may be justified in view of the emergency, but it raises again the lack of systematic planning. The discretionary powers of the Administration in the allotment of Federal funds are almost unlimited. States which make reasonable provisions for relief may not get the same consideration as others which dodge their responsibility and then rush to Washington, after a crisis has developed, for assistance.

The census of unemployment conducted some months ago by the Government should provide a partial guide at least to the allotment of Federal funds. That job should be done at regular intervals and on a compulsory rather than voluntary registration basis so that an up-to-date check on relief needs may be constantly available.

AIR MAIL GROWTH

The air mail has made considerable progress since that day in May, 1918, when two planes set forth simultaneously from New York and Washington, flying the first mail between two American cities. On that route, short as it was, the mail was carried in relays, with the planes being changed at Philadelphia.

Beginning with four planes that operated the first 218-mile route, there are now more than 400 airplanes used in flying the mails over 63,000 scheduled miles. Last year, airmail pilots covered more than seventy million miles. From the use of open-cockpit war-time planes, the airmail has grown to all-metal planes, sometimes with a crew of four, carrying out their duties in large, multi-cabined airplanes.

Last week thousands of towns and cities in the United States celebrated the twentieth anniversary of airmail service. In many instances, the use of the airmail saves much time. The greatest value, is to the larger cities on the direct airmail routes.

For the smaller towns and cities which have to dispatch mail by train to catch airplanes at other points, the use of the airmail saves time only on long distances. This will be remedied in time. Just as the rural mail service made a small beginning and gradually spread out to cover almost the entire nation, the airmail will expand and, eventually, carry most of the first-class mail in the country.

NEUTRALITY ACT FAILS

In the summer of 1935, Congress passed the first Neutrality Act. As revised and re-enacted, it provides that the President, whenever he finds a state of war existing, shall proclaim the fact and this will automatically shut off the export of munitions to belligerents, ban loans to the belligerents and place American trade with them on a cash-and-carry basis.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, is generally regarded as the father of the present act. Under his leadership, a committee investigated the munitions industry, seeking to show that American loans and munitions sales to the Allies led this country into the World War. The legislation was an attempt to prevent anything like this from happening in the future.

Regardless of the purpose in view, there is general consent that the present Neutrality Act does not successfully serve the purpose intended. There has been considerable controversy over the application of the law in Spain and the failure to apply it in the situation in the Far East. Recently, Senator Nye introduced a resolution to repeal the special prohibition on export of munitions to Spain and this was supported by many American liberals. The move was opposed by Secretary of State Hull, who called the measure dangerous, since "we do not know what lies ahead in the Spanish situation."

Since the present statute expires May 1st, 1939, something will have to be done about the matter at the next session of Congress. Whether the present law will be revised, or altogether abandoned, remains to be seen. Certainly, as it stands and as applied to the conditions in Spain and the Far East, the Neutrality Act does not seem to be effective in safeguarding this country from the danger of arousing ill-feeling abroad.

POMONA GRANGE NEWS

One hundred sixty eight patrons went to the far end of our county Friday evening, May 20th to meet with the Moshannon Grange at Philipsburg for the ninth in our series of N. N. meetings. The 'not as many as usual in number,' due to distance, we had a crowd of fine folks who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the evening together. We were delighted to have with us one of our Clinton county grange friends and three members from the Blue Ball grange of Clearfield county. Come again, friends.

A fine seating drill was demonstrated by the Baileyville team, officers in white, each with an array of flowers showing special reference to the color scheme of yellow and white. We especially liked the attitude of reverence as displayed by this team in their alter recognition and presentation or placing of the Bible. This was appropriate to our theme of Reverence (Dignity) for the evening. The secretary of this grange is Mrs. Bertha Schilling, Penna. Furnace.

A program on Music with some unusual features was presented by the Washington grange of which Fred Markle, State College, R. D., is lecturer. A very timely and commendable reference was made by the lecturer to the real joy and benefit derived from a home or family "sing" and development of musical ability and co-operation in the home. One of the regrettable conditions we find today is the fact that so many people think it necessary to jump in a car and madly chase off to purchase happiness already made and wrapped in attractive "packages" only to discover the pleasure or fun to be inferior quality from which can be secured no real or lasting joy. While all the time the real thing awaits their touch right in their own home or community. No gas expense necessary, only a little using of the many talents God has given us all and which are lying dormant because of lack of attention and ambition. Grant that we may wake up to the fact that only as we give of ourselves can we expect to receive in return.

The program follows:

Opening song, "Faith of Our Fathers."
Remarks by lecturer....Fred Markle
Vocal solo, "Doan Ya Cry Ma Honey" ..... Peggy Markle
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address ..... Mary Homan.
Piano solo, "The Flatterer" ..... Max Krumrine
Music Guessing Contest:
Group Song, "Smile, Smile Smile"
The History of Memorial Day ..... Helen Hunter.
Guitar solo ..... Junior Poorman.
Professor Quizz: Conducted by the Lecturer.
Ukulin solos; "Nearer, My God, to Thee" ..... Mary Homan.
"The Prisoner's Song" ..... Raymond Neidigh.
Accordion solo ..... Fred Markle.
Closing songs; "The Little Brown Church," "Taps" (repeating softly then humming.)

Moshannon Grange showed a fine hospitality to their friends of the county and served refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and ice cream, also coffee. They will appreciate a return of any member for a visit with them at regular meetings and we are confident we would enjoy such attendance. The master of this grange is Harry Hagyard, Philipsburg.

Next N. N. meeting is to be held with the Union Grange the evening of June 10. Moshannon Grange to fill the chairs and Pine Glen will present a program on "Character Building" with "bricks" as the emblem and special emphasis on Children's Day and Father's Day.

A Correction

Due to a misunderstanding the change in date of one of our meetings was published in last week's issue of this "News." The date of June 18 will remain as the correct date of one of our N. N. meetings, the eleventh of the series. Also, the first item on the menu list for patrons to bring to our Pomona is noodles, not needles.

Pomona Meeting News and Requests

Don't forget this Saturday, the 28th, for our big day together. Hope you retained your copy of program in last week's issue.

And friends! Please bring flowers and containers, a few attractive baskets could be used for the court but old-fashioned vases preferred. Also, remember the old fashioned flowers especially appropriate.

Special Attention! Who can bring their oldest school book for an exhibit, this is short notice but sometimes that is most effective. Your oldest book and provision will be made for proper care of same during the day. Please write your name, name of former owner or user of book, if known, and any note of interest and place with book on table for that purpose. Also include on that list the name of your grange, as well as estimated age of book.

Here's looking forward to Saturday with anticipation of real interest in one another.

A Good Salad

Left-over cooked ham, mixed with hard cooked eggs, celery, and dressing, makes a good salad to serve for luncheon or supper. This should constitute the main course.

There is plenty of money in the United States but it won't do much good until somebody begins to use it.

THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

DOWN ON THE FARM

Little Willie, precious "Kitten,"
Drove in hogs where Ma was knittin'.
Pleaded Willie, "Oh Mother mine,
"Do cast some purls before the swine."

Me And My Mule

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow. Said the man to the mule: "Bill, you are just a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched up together year after year. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Verily, I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work as you do.

"Soon we will be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use a small speck of God's earth. One-third goes to you and the rest is mine. You consume all your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks, and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man—the Lord of Creation—out of his substance?

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock and husk the corn while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me. All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from baby up, need clothes, and I have to raise money to pay taxes and buy a new set of harness and pay mortgages on you. And what do you care about the mortgage? Not a thing, you ornery cuss. I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide.

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. And after election I realize that I was fully as big a jackass as your pop. Verily, I am prone to wonder if politics were made for a man or a jackass, or to make jackasses of men. And that ain't all, Bill. When you're dead that's supposed to be the end of you. But me? The preachers tell me that when I die I may go to hell forever. That is, Bill, if I don't do just as they say. And most of what they say keeps me from getting any fun out of life.

"Tell me, Bill, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and still look so dumb and solemn?"

DAINTY, BUT NOT NOURISHING

In Pamela's wardrobe a moth once appeared;
Exceedingly hungry was he;
He downed some sheer stockings and speedily cleared
A bundle of choice lingerie;

Ate four evening dresses and then passed away
With a sigh of profound resignation,
An inquest was held on the following day
And the verdict was: "Death from starvation."

Too Many Questions

Illustrating the oft repeated advice "Don't ask too many questions," is the following: The defendant was charged with mayhem and was being defended by two attorneys; one of long practice, the other only beginning his professional career; the older lawyer was examining the witness. The specific charge was that the defendant had bitten off a part of the ear of the complainant.

This is the examination.

"Did you see this fight?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see the defendant bite the complainant's ear?"

"I did not."

"What was the condition of the ground where the fight occurred?"

"It was covered with sharp stones and tree roots."

"Were the combatants on the ground?"

"They were."

"Might not the complainant's ear have been injured by being cut on some of the stones or tree roots?"

"It could have happened that way."

"That is all."

The younger lawyer nudged the older one and whispered to him. "Ask him if it didn't happen that way." The older lawyer hesitated. The younger one insisted, "go ahead, he will say it did."

The older lawyer then resumed.

"Isn't it a fact this man's ear was injured by coming in contact with those sharp stones or the root of a tree?"

"Well, I would have thought so if I hadn't seen the defendant spit the piece of ear out of his mouth."

Another Oil Scandal

Girl—"Could you fix me a dose of caster oil so the oil won't taste?"

Druggist—"Certainly! Won't you have a glass of soda while waiting?"

Girl—"O thank you." (And she drinks the soda.)

Druggist—"Something else, Miss?"

Girl—"No, just the oil."

Druggist—"But you just drank it."

Girl—"O dear! I wanted it for my mother."

Outgrowing Clothes

A lecturer, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts its shell when he has outgrown it, said: "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You throw them aside, don't you?"

"Oh, no," replied the little one, "we let out the tucks."

Very Tender Broth

A man went into a restaurant and ordered chicken broth. After tasting it, he called the manager and said, "Surely this isn't chicken broth?"

"Well, sir," replied the manager, "it's chicken broth in its infancy."

"What do you mean?"

"It's made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."

His Bright Idea

An old Chinaman who was working in the bush, was aghast to see a big brown bear sniffling at the tracks he had made in the newly fallen snow.

"You likee my tlacks?" he gasped. "I makee some more."

May Save Time

Bill—"I hear the surgeons have operated on you again."

Dick—"Yes."

Bill—"How many times does this make?"

Dick—"They're going to put on a swinging door next time."

That's all, folks. Many a poor guy has crashed head-on into a tree when he tried to advance his spark with both hands. ——"SCAT."

The Household Scrapbook

Bath Towels

Where there are several members in the family, the bath towels can be kept separate by attaching each towel to a spring clothespin. These clothespins can be made attractive by enameling each one a different color. The initials of each person can also be placed on them.

The Double Boiler

Always be sure to add boiling water and never cold, when the water in the bottom of the double boiler boils away. If this is done, the temperature will not be lowered and the cooking will not take any longer.

Damp Climate

In a damp climate an emery needle cushion is a necessity for the work basket. This is the only way in which to keep the needles shiny and free of rust.

Pongee Gowns

When laundering pongee gowns or waists, allow them to dry thoroughly before ironing, because if the iron is put on the pongee when damp, the material turns a darker color and becomes stiff, as if starched instead of being soft and silky.

Smoky-Looking Furniture

Highly polished furniture will often acquire a smoky appearance; to remove this, wash the furniture with a sponge and tepid water, and dry with a chamois that has been wrung out in cold water.

Liver Tonic

The juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water, drunk the first thing in the morning, is a splendid tonic for the liver.

Save Cartons

Why not save all the empty ice cream cartons for use on summer picnics? Wash them out and let them dry in the sun. They will prove very convenient for holding potato salad, pickles, cottage cheese, etc.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM: How far is it possible to see at sea-level and on level ground with no obstructions? (Answer elsewhere in this column.)

L. G.—Did Turkey and Greece ever have a war in modern times? If so, what was the cause of the war?

Ans.—Yes; they had two wars in modern times—one in 1830, when Greece threw off the Turkish yoke and became an independent kingdom; and again in 1897, when both the Turks and Greece claimed Crete as part of their respective kingdoms. This last war was short-lived and disastrous to Greece, when the Powers intervened and an armistice was concluded.

D. C.—I am told that Thomas Jefferson was a Republican. Is that true? Wasn't he elected on the Democratic ticket?

Ans.—Thomas Jefferson was a Republican in that he founded the original Republican party in 1801, which in reality was the same as the present-day Democratic party. When Jackson was elected—or just prior to his election—the name of the original Republican party was changed to Democratic party. The present-day Republican party was founded during the turbulent days preceding the American Civil War.

R. H.—Which is the oldest nation in the world so far as civilization is concerned?

Ans.—As to the oldest nation in the world the best historians are not in full agreement. China claims to have records and facts that date back for more than 5,000 years before the Christian era, while the Egyptians first appear on the pages of history they are already possessed of a marvelous advanced civilization, extending back thousands of years even before the remote period of the pyramid builders. This would bring it to about the period of the Chinese claims.

D. K.—What was the maiden name of the wife of President Buchanan? Also the name of the wife of President Theodore Roosevelt?

Ans.—President Buchanan was never married. The name of President Theodore Roosevelt's wife was Alice Lee.

F. C.—Do the people of Brazil speak the Spanish language?

Ans.—No. The Brazilians speak the Portuguese language. Portuguese people settled in Brazil, and in 1822 they declared their independence from the mother country.

M. S.—I was born on Sept. 7, 1902. What day of the week was that, and what is my horoscope?

Ans.—Sept. 7, 1902, was on Sunday. We do not give personal horoscopes.

S. H.—What words do the letters "S. O. S." represent?

Ans.—"S. O." is a distress signal and does not represent any particular words In wireless telegraphy "S. O." are the easiest to transmit. When repeated continuously it sounds like "SOSOSOS."

J. O. B.—What size hat and shirt does President Roosevelt wear?

Ans.—President Roosevelt wears a size 7½ hat and a 16½ shirt.

E. F. L.—Who said that nothing is certain but death and taxes?

Ans.—Benjamin Franklin said, Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes.

C. B. S.—What is the elevation of the Skyline Drive in Virginia?

Ans.—The elevation of the Skyline Drive varies from 2500 to 3800 feet. The highest point is at Skyland which is ten miles south of Panorama, Virginia.

L. R.—Do sea-lilies belong to the vegetable or animal kingdom?

Ans.—They belong to the animal kingdom and are related to the starfish.

L. W.—How much money has the Red Cross given to aid war sufferers in Spain?

Ans.—Funds sent by the American Red Cross to aid Spain total $98,479 to date. These grants of $41,000 for Americans stranded in Spain; $50,000 to the International Red Cross Committee for its work there; $5,000 for relief of Basque refugee children in France; $1,000 for children in Spain; and the sum of $1,479 contributed by the public.

S. F. L.—What is a sin eater?

Ans.—A sin eater is a person hired to eat the sins of one who has just died. The practice used to be common in England. A piece of bread was placed on the breast of the corpse. This the sin eater devoured and, supposedly, with it, the former occupant's sins. The rite has been known as recently as 1893 in Shropshire in England and still is followed in parts of Bavaria and the Balkans.

E. F.—What is the speed of a tank when used in battle?

Ans.—A battle speed of eighteen to twenty miles per hour is considered most desirable.

L. H.—Who wore the first silk hose?

Ans.—Henry the Eighth of England wore the first knitted silk stockings. His first pair came from Spain. Queen Elizabeth of England wore the first pair of silk stockings made on the machine invented by the Reverend William Lee.

C. N.—Why is it considered unlucky to spill salt?

Ans.—The ancient Greeks and Romans used salt in their sacrifices and if it were spilled this was considered an ill omen. It is this same superstition that caused Leonardo da Vinci in The Last Supper to place before Judas Iscariot an overturned salt-cellar.

Answer to problem: One can see many millions of miles. This is verified from the fact that it is easy to see the sun.

Sunday School Lesson

MAINTAINING PERSONAL EFFICIENCY.

International Sunday School Lesson for May 29, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things."—1 Corinthians 9:25

Lesson Text: Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20; 1 Cor., 9:24-27.

In our study of the lesson this week, which is a consideration of the personal aspect of temperance, it might be well for us to recall that all of our lessons, since the beginning of the year, have had, as their continuous, theme, service to mankind. It is appropriate therefore that a lesson such as this should be considered, because, unless we maintain our personal efficiency—being temperate in all things—we surely cannot render the highest and best service of which we are possible.

Most of us have been familiar with the story of Daniel since early childhood. Daniel was a Jewish boy who had been brought from Palestine, his home, far ever into the East by Nebuchadnezzar or his officers after they had captured the city of Jerusalem in 606 or 607 B. C. Only four of the thousands of young men who were brought as captives to Babylon at this time are mentioned by name. They are Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah. Of the four, Daniel was apparently the leader and spokesman.

Nebuchadnezzar had had the most promising of these Jewish lads selected for special training for later service in his court. Ashpenaz, the prince of the eunuchs, had been ordered to give them extra care, feeding them the same food which was served to the king himself. This food was extremely rich and was also, in the minds of the Jewish lads, defiled because it had been offered to heathen gods before being served to the king.

Therefore, "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank." Having made this decision, he asked permission of Ashpenaz that he and his three companions be allowed to eat only "pulse," which was vegetables as we now know them, and to drink only water. Now, Ashpenaz had grown exceedingly fond of Daniel and the other three boys since they had been under his charge, but to him the king's orders were absolute and must be obeyed. Daniel was persistent, however, asking for a ten days' trial. If he and his companions were not in better health at the end of that period than the other boys who ate the king's dainties, then they would agree to do everything that Ashpenaz commanded. The prince of the eunuchs agreed to the trial. "At the end of the ten days, their countenances appeared fairer, and they were fatter in flesh, than all the youths that did eat of the king's dainties." So attractive were they and in such good form at the end of the three years' training period, that they found favor in the sight of King Nebuchadnezzar and were selected to serve the king.

While this passage has little reference to alcoholic beverages in the modern sense of the term, it is a story of the devotion and heroism of four young men which should prove an encouragement to men and women today to stand firm and true when the easier course would be to "follow the crowd." There is little in this world more to be desired than a strong, healthy body and a clear, quick mind. Daniel was probably taught by his Jewish parents that rich foods and wine would not help build a strong body and an equally strong mind. This is equally true today.

The passage written by Paul to the Corinthian Christians also emphasizes this fact. Likening the game of life to an athletic race, he reminds the Corinthians, and us, that "every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." That this is true is borne out by the methods used by athletic trainers. Every boy and girl, man or woman has heard of the restrictions and privations to which an athlete must submit if he would "make the team" or "win the game." And, as Paul points out, they willingly acquiesce in this training in order that they may "obtain a corruptible crown." And yet there are so many men and women today who are not willing to deprive themselves of any of the so-called pleasures of the world in order that they may obtain a crown which is "incorruptible."

Let us profit from the truths learned from the story of Daniel and the advice given by Paul, in the words of our Golden Text: "Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things."