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regard of law, and the necessity for the punishment of criminals. It is a cry that is heard all over the land, but for different reasons, depending upon what particular law a particular person has in mind.

Back of the fight for law and order, however, stands the impelled observance of all law. The assassination of a man in Chicago by a rival gang, the killing of a little child playing in New York where racketeers shot out their fued, the petty and enormous graft that mars our political life and other criminal acts that occur here, and elsewhere, are each part of a disregard for law that has grown in this country.

Let us not attempt to be too wise in solving this problem, but, even so, let us think about one phase of the matter. We have observed, in this town and county, instances where public officials, charged with enforcing the law, have condoned criminal acts because victims have requested it. We have heard of affrays that have not come to court because neither principal made complaint, and the same has been true of other acts that violate the criminal code.

There are in the United States, we take it, enough police officials to enforce the laws of the land if they were properly imbued with a desire for law enforcement. It is a farce when a police official, learning of a violation of law, does nothing unless some citizen complains. It is not the business of the average citizen to swear out warrants, or to work up evidence. For these things we have officials and

#### NEED MORE THAN INTELLIGENCE

That the public has lost much of its tendency to regard members of the professions as men set apart is apparent to anyone who has observed recent developments in this country. The same tendency has been noted in the public attitude to college and university graduates and the time seems to have passed when a degree means anything to the average citizen.

This has been caused largely upon the type of men who have been graduated from colleges and universities or entered upon professional life. The conclusion of the public goes deeper and gives little respect to degrees earned or conferred upon citizens by institutions because, in the lives and services of the representatives thus honored. one finds no clear line of demarkation from citizens of the ordinary stripe.

Without indicating that the legal profession has lost in popular esteem to a degree more marked than the others but merely to illustrate the point, we call attention to the case with which any man or woman of fair intelligence can be admitted to practice law in the courts of our country. All that is required is a certain scholastic standing and a perfunctory and meaningless exhibition of character.

As a result, the legal profession has been weakened by the admission of lawyers who have no idea of service to society but are lured solely by the possibility of using the professional position to secure money. The apparent sole aim and object of a large minority of the profession is to get fees, regardless of the effects of their acts upon the law and legal system, which they neither respect, revere or seek to uphold.

This observation has been applied to all college and university graduates by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who deplores "the constant graduation from colleges, and often from professional schools, of youths of most uncertain character and shocking manners, who receive academic advancement on the sole basis of having, in more or less mechanical fashion, complied with certain examination tests."

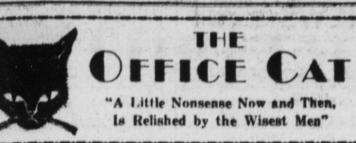
This eminent educator, who thinks for himself and expresses his opinion with a vigor that is refreshing whether one agrees with him or not, insists that intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of a student. In the first place he puts "evidences old. of character building," in the second, "evidence of good manners and respect and concern for others." Lacking these, Dr. Butler insists that no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win advancement or grad-

#### **READ THE TREATY!**

Germany has won considerable sympathy throughout the world by her constant recital of the injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. Earlier efforts of Hitler to improve the position of his country were permitted largely because of the conviction that the rigorous terms imposed on defeated Germany should not be permanent.

In the interest of perspective, however, it might be well for those who have hitherto extended sympathy to Germany to recall the terms of peace imposed by the German nation upon the Russians. It will be remembered that. following the revolution in Russia, the fighting power of Russia collapsed in 1917 and shortly thereafter, by the Treaty of Brest-Litivoak, Germany imposed her demands upon a defeated and helpless people.

Before your sympathies run away with you in regard to the harsh terms inflicted upon Germany by the Allies, it might be worth your time to read the terms imposed on the Russians by the Germans in the spring of 1918.



#### **OUR REPORTER'S PRIVILEGE**

Where sixty-eight attend a thing It reads "almost a hundred A dozen racers ran the stretch; In print it's always "thundered."

When rivers start their annual flood It's judged "the worst in years." Most any bloomin' musicals "Most pleasing to the ears."

Political developments are "Critical" at least And eatable or not so good

A dinner is a "feast." The weather's always most unique In record smashing stride,

And plain and fancy debutantes Are truly glorified. No matter what the incident, It's seldom mediocre.

If Miss Society gets hurt, Why, prob'ly some one's choked her.

Fenders may have only dents-"The car was badly smashed." However mild discussion is, The subject's simply "hashed."

Perhaps a guest's been gone a week, Twill never be explained, But rather in the newsy sheet-"Left recently," it's framed.

It might seem to the readers Confusing-just a tetch. If they didn't know how easily A reporter's mind can sketch.

## **A Modern Version**

Dickie had just returned home from Sunday school. It was his first attendance. "What did you learn in Sunday school, dear?" grandma asked.

# "The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk," answered the five-year

#### Sounds From The Silence

"How's business?" a traveling salesman asked Jim Pinge the barber, the other day.

"Boy," replied Jim, "it's so quiet here at times you can hear the notes drawing interest up at the First National Bank.

#### Slip sThat Pass In The News (Truxie, Idaho, News)

"James Grayson and Miss Amy Newton of Las Torcas, New Mexico, vesterday filed the customary three-day notice of intention to bed (wed) in the State of California.

#### (Everett, R. L. Recorder)

"Housekeeper Wanted-By bachelor-professor, must be capable, neat; prefer a good, old-fashioned look (cook)"

## MY NEW TYPEWRITER

i have a New typeWriter. Andd it is my delight to patter on it gaily

And write, and write) and writes It sidds mE in my laborrs9

When I (m in my Working velN It makeS A GReat improveMent ( I write So veRy pLain.

It oPerates so sw:Ftly\$ that when yOU find you're sTucK ;; and CANnot find the lettear just 6jab-and truSt to luck68(?

# **Query and Answer Column**

PROBLEM: A father brought home a small sack of marbles for his three small sons and said he wanted Johnnie, the eldest, to have onehalf of them; Jimmie, next eldest, one-third, and Tommie, youngest, one-ninth. When the marbles were counted, there were 68. How was the division made which carried out the father's intentions? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

D. E .- Who is Saint Olga? Thank you.

Ans .- St. Olga was a native Russian who lived in the 10th century, and is now one of the saints of the Greek Catholic church. Her husband was slain in an expedition against Constantinople. After this, she became converted to Christianity. Her festival date is July 11.

J. W .- What World's Fair holds the record for the greatest number of attendance in a single day?

Ans .- On October 9, 1938, the attendance at the Chicago World's Fair was 763,000 paid admissions. This is claimed as a record to date. It. is confidently expected that it will be broken by the New York World's Fair this year.

A. H .-- If dreams were believed in during ancient times, why don't people believe in them now?

Ans .-- It is said that people in ancient times were more superstitious than they are now because of our more enlightened age. There is no evidence that any dreams have come true, except as a matter of co-incidence. Sometimes they are indications of the forgotten and unsuspected past, but never of the future.

N. D .- What is the difference between positive and negative electricity?

Ans .- The idea that there are two kinds of electricity is not held any more. It is known that all electricity is made up of electrons. Electrons are negative. What used to be called a negative charge is now an excess of electrons. A positive charge on the other hand is merely a place where there are too few electrons.

L. M .- What is the strongest poison known to man?

Ans .- The strongest poison known to man is a toxin produced by the germ which causes botulism, a spoonful of which could kill all the, people on earth. But fortunately this poison is not purchaseable, nor. could it be kept active very long even if it could be secured.

M. H .- On what day of the week was Nero born?

Ans .- Nero was born Dec. 1, B C. 37. According to the Julian calendar this was on Wednesday. If you reckon it back from the Gregorian calendar the day would be Saturday.

H. T .- Is it true that Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Elesnor Roosevelt are related?

Ans .- Yes, but not closely. Both are branches of the same family tree as Theodore Roosevelt.

D. H. J .- How much water is there in a cubic mile of fog?

Ans .- The United States Weather Bureau says: "The amount of water in a cubic mile of fog, would, of course, depend upon the particular fog. If we consider only the liquid water in the fog and not the water vapor, the amount of water present will vary with the visibility. From a study made by H. G. Houghton and W. H. Radford, on the measurement of drop size and liquid water content in fogs and clouds, we have computed that in a fog with a visibility of one-tenth of a mile there would be about 18,370 tons of liquid water per cubic mile. In a fog with one-half mile visibility, there would be about ninety-two tons of liquid water per cubic mile."

#### R. B. E .- Where is the widest street in the world?

Ans .- The widest avenue or street in the world is the Avenida Nueve de Julio in Buenos Aires. It measures 460 feet from side to side and has five roadways separated by grass plots and lines of trees.

E. C .- In what year did Kansas adopt the Prohibition Amendment? Ans-Kansas adopted the Prohibition Amendment January 14, 1919.

H. A. H .-- Why is Great Britain referred to as John Ball? 1550 49

Ana .-- The term "John Bull" was first applied to England in a satire by Dr. John Arbuthnot, entitled: "Law is a Bottomless Pit." In this work the author uses "John Bull" to represent the English nation.

E. J. H .- What is the oldest form of gambling?

Ans .- The oldest form of gambling is with dice which were known to earliest civilization. Recently there was dug out of ancient Mesopotamia a pair of dice at least fifty centuries old, still in good enough state of preservation to be used for gambling today. Most of the tombs along the ancient Nile have produced dice, some accompanied by cups and boards.

C. L-When was the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag first used? Ans .- The pledge was first used officially during the National Public School Celebration of October 21, 1892, which took place simultar

they should do their duty.

# LET'S KEEP THE PRIMARY

Readers of The Centre Democrat, most of them men and women of average intelligence and influence in life, should strenuously resist the efforts of conservative politicians and thinkers to kill the primary system. We are concerned with its effect, at this time, upon the quality of our government or its contribution to the so-called "chaos" of our parties.

The direct primary places political power in the hands of men and women everywhere and prevents corrupt control by party groups and a few favored citizens. The primary gives to the election not only the right to accept or reject the organization choice of candidates, but the more valuable right of naming the party candidates.

The ballot will be worth little to the voters of this country if the nominations of both parties are to be made by small groups, usually looking out for their selfish interests.

We have no false illusion as to the people's ability to make serious errors in primaries and elections, or the ease with which professional politicians often mislead them. However, the remedy is in greater popular education, not in restricting the power of the average voter to effect prompt political changes in personnel and administrations.

#### EARN WHAT YOU WANT

Young people of Centre county might find the present a good occasion to understand that the majority of those who have anything in a world that worships money worked for what they acquired.

Too often, the youthful mind is impressed with the casy accumulation of a fortune by some exceptional figure that looms in the public consciousness, little realizing that such a career is the great exception among a mass of hard workers who got to the top by sheer diligence and persistence, rather than through some streak of luck or opportunity.

More and more there is abroad in the world a conviction that individuals who do not earn what they have are not entitled to their possessions. The thought is not bad. If every youngster who begins a business life in the next ten years gets thoroughly imbued with the idea of giving value for money or rewards received the business won't be worried as much by the next period of depression and the chances are that the people of the next generation will find a happier proposition.

#### THE LAWS OF COMMON SENSE

A recent higher court ruling in the eastern section of this State over-ruled a lower tribunal in holding that the right-of-way in an accident did not relieve a motorist of responsibility.

The case in point dealt with an operator whose machine had struck another after the latter had run through a stop sign. The first driver presumed too heavily upon his right-of-way, the court held, increasing his speed without due regard to the violator going in the other direction.

It is a patent fact that this court decision is not going to settle once and for all the age-old argument about right-of-way in a highway accident. It does serve, however, to solidify the contention that the laws of common sense should rate above all statutes when safety is concerned.

There is an old saying, you know, to the effect that a victim of a highway crash may have been right when the collision came, but "he's just as dead now as if he had been wrong.'

#### **DO YOU READ THE BIBLE?**

"Do you read the Bible?"

Many people are very susceptible

scientific name for the plant is Rhus

It may be a small shrub, a bush,

soon cover a tree. It is not hard to

tecognize for the leaves grow in

shaped somewhat like English ivy.

Hence the name poison ivy. The

leaves instead of three, and is non-

Those who are sensitive to poison

oak break out from the least contact

with the plant. In a few hours the

parts begin to itch, swell and grow

red. Sometimes the eves are swol-

len shut and the whole face is cover-

ling erysipelas. Any portion of the body may become infected and suffer

from the inflammation. Little blis-

ters form and spread rapidly. In se-

vere cases there is fever and weak-

you are susceptible to it take along

some of the fluid extract of grindelia

robusta. Mix a tablespoon of it in

six tablespoonsful of water and rub

your hands with the solution. Re-

member that young children have

very delicate skins and are highly

susceptible to poisons. Do not turn them loose in the woods to wander

at will, while you are gathering flowers or specimens, for they may

be seriously damaged by poisonous

After a jaunt in the woods, wash

your hands, or any other parts of

plants or insects.

inflammation.

ed with an inflammation resemb-

companions on the sides.

Texica-dendron

poisonous.

ness

This question, asked in a crowd, will produce interesting replies if the truth be told.

There are some people in Centre county who think themselves "superior" because they place scant reliance. upon the book that is still the world's best seller. They fancy an independent aloofness, but, in reality, there is another explanation for their failure to give the Word of God a trial on its merits.

Any number of our best citizens can, and will, testify to the great influence this book has exerted upon their lives. They know that its study has brought them values, not equalled by any other publication. As a matter of selfish "profit," basing their testimony upon the "returns" they will utter thanksgiving for the Bible reading habit.

**Health and Beauty** 

to the poison from this plant which enly manner, you will not only fail

grows so abundantly throughout to remove the oil, but you will spread

he north south west and east. The it to other parts.

If you do your washing in a slow

Wash under running water if pos-

more thoroughly. Use a soft nail

There are several local home re-

medies that often hasten healing,

clean old cloths and apply to the

often give relief. There are other

Had Licenses Suspended.

Three Clinton county men had

their drivers' licenses suspended by

Kiefer, Mill Hall, reckless driving;

and Kenneth Walker, of Orvision.

amount of creolin added.

ture of iron is used locally.

It's Easy-VEry eaSy-To OPerAte it then; 1:6 Now WHere the heck's &That colon, Give me my INk and pen.

#### He Wanted To Know

A friend tells us of a lad from the city who visited in the country for the first time. He looked all over a straw stack for strawberries and was on June 12-13, 1935, in a filibuster against the extension of the NRA: very much disappointed because he did not find them. A close inspection of the old pump did not reveal any pumpkins and he chased the flock of geese all over the farm in a vain endeavor to acquire gooseberries. He finally ascertained how butter is obtained after having half an hour's interview with the barnyard billy goat.

#### Then Ran Out of Gas

Sunday School Teacher-"What happened to Lot's wife when she stopped and looked back?"

Little Susie-"A man in a Ford picked her up."

#### Lost His Appetite

Frank-"Once, in a ship-wreck. I was cast up on a barren South Sea island with only a blonde for a companion."

Joe-"What did you do for food?" Frank-"I don't remember.

# The Big Sissy

#### Two girls were standing outside the "Democrat" office the other

evening, discussing their "fellows." "Do you know something," said one, "Bill doesn't smoke, drink or

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"Humph." snorted the other, "does he make his dresses himself, sible. That will carry off the poison too?"

#### Short And Sweet

or a vine. It grows rapidly and will brush on your finger nails and under and around the edges, for nails carry A farmer who had been steadily losing chickens from his house infections very readily to other parts tacked the following sign on the building:

groups of three. The middle leaf of the body. By thoroughly wash-'Anyone found around this chicken house in the night will be found has a much longer stem than its tro ing you may escape a very severe there the next morning. It is attack of poison ivy inflammation.

#### Lightning Bugs Have Tail Lights

Virginia creeper is sometime mis- and add to the comfort of sufferers They say that animals have much in common with automobiles. A taken for poison cak but it has five from ivy poisoning. Among these is balky mule has four-wheel brakes, a billy-goat has bumpers, camels have Utah. balloon-tired feet, kangaroos have rumble seats in front, and skunks grindelia robusta. Six parts of water to one of the fluid extract can have a back-fire all their own. be prepared. In this soak gauge or

#### Just Give Him Time

affected parts. For the intense Man is wonderful. He has learned to fly like a bird, but he hasn't itching, hypo-sulphite of soda, a learned to sit on a barbed wire fence. tablespoon to a quart of water, will

#### How You Likee Jokee?

remedies such as buttermilk and A guest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to a crude petroleum with a small Chinese sitting next to him. Somewhat at a loss for small talk, he ventured, after the first course, to inquire, "Likee soupee?" Sometimes five per cent. of tinc.

There was no reply, except a genial beam. After the next course he followed up his first opening with, "Likee fishee?" This evoked more gen-Where there are so many reme dies, none is a specific. It is always | ial beam.

best to send for your doctor when Later in the evening the visitor from the Far East responded to a When walking in the woods learn confronted by a situation that you tosst in perfect English. On resuming his seat, he asked his discomfited to avoid contact with poison oak. If cannot be quite, sure of handling neighbor. "Likee speechee?" you have one attack and know that successfully yourself.

#### Better Slow Down

He and she were driving along one of the local by-ways.

"Is it dangerous," inquired the sweet young thing, "to drive with one hand?

the Department of Revenue. They "Oh, you bet." came the quick reply. "More than one fellow has run are Ligouri A. Nevins, of Lock Hainto a church doing it." ven, six months for speeding; A. E.

#### **Troubles of His Own**

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother, Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

RHEUMATISM The reply came duly, "Do as you please; I am having my troubles art of printing? with his father."

#### Inquiring Sam

Employment Manager-"Well, Sam, what can I do for you?" Sam-"You-all don't know nobody what don't want to hire nobody do nothing fo' nobody, does yuh?"

That's all, folks. A man is never drank untif he lies on the ground Johnnie, one-ha'f, 36; Jimmie, one-third, 24; Tommie, one-ninth, 8-total for five minutes and then puts out his hands to stop himself from fall-"SCAT." And thus the division was made one-half, one-third and one-ninth.

with the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

J. B. S .- What is a freemartin?

Ans .-- A freemartin is a female calf which is born as a twin to a male calf. Freemartins are sexually imperfect.

O. E .- What was the occasion of Huey Long's filibuster? Ans .- Senator Long spoke for fifteen hours and thirty-five minutes

M .- Are the Civilian Conservation Corps camps to be perman-

ent? Ans .- Congress extended the Civilian Conservation Corps to June 30.

1940, on which date the camps will be discontinued unless Congress again appropriates funds for continuing them

E. J. H .- Is Bill Robinson appearing in the "Hot Mikado" or the "Swing Mikado"?

Ans .- He is playing the title role in "The Hot Mikado" at the Broadhurst Theater, New York City. "The Swing Mikado." a Federal Theater Project, with an all Negro cast is playing at the New Yorker Theater. Both productions are swing versions of Gilbert and Sullivan

K. H. V .- How many hospitals are there in the United States?" Ans .- There are at present 6166 registered hospitals in the United States

S. R. G .- What is the population of the United States? Ans .- In July, 1938, the population of the United States was estimated at 130,215,000

G. H .- How many automobiles are in use in this country?

Ans .- As of January 1, 1938, the total number of motor vehicles registrations in the United States was 29,705,220.

M. H .-- Was the Lusitania sunk?

Ans .-- The Lusitania was sunk on May 7, 1915, on a voyage from New York to Liverpool.

E. B. R .-- What age is the oldest dog in America?

Ans .- It is impossible at present to say, because of the fact that in most cases satisfactory proof is lacking. The publishers of Dog World are now conducting a contest to find the oldest registered dog.

A. D. G .- How much radium is there in the world?

Ans .-- Up to 1929, the world had produced 300 grams of radium. Since that time new supplies of ore have been discovered making the world total in 1936 over 600 grams. Of this amount 180 grams came from

S. G .- How many States at present have a legislature consisting of only one House?

Ans.-Nebraska is the only State having a one House Legislature.

W. J. F .- Are a Congressman's traveling expenses paid? Ans .- A member of Congress is allowed twenty cents a mile for traveling expenses at each session of Congress.

O. C .- How many airplanes are in use in this country?

Ans .-- In the United States there are over 10,000 commercial and private airplanes

L. M. H .- How many women in the State of New York are worth as much as \$100,000?

Ans-According to a financial list of Boyd's City Dispatch, Inc. there are 4640 women in New York who are worth \$100,000 and over.

G. B. W .-- What became of the famous Indian elephant named Black Diamond

Ans .- Black Diamond was, executed at Kennedy, Texas, on October 15. 1929, by shooting. His skull was removed and is exhibited near the mounted head in the Houston (Texas) Museum of Natural History. The elephant weighed about four and one-quarter tons and stood at a height of ten feet four inches. When the head was removed from the body it tipped the scales at 1483 pounds.

M. J. S .- How did Dizzy Dean get his nickname?

Ans .- The pitcher received his nickname in an exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox, when Coach Billy Webb, chagrined at the impotency of hitters before Dizzy's skill, shouted "Knock that dizzy kid out of the box!

R. S. L .- What famous piece of music was composed in honor of the

Ans .- In 1840 Felix Mendelssohn was commissioned by the Leipzig authorities to compose the music for the 400th anniversary of the invention of printing, and the result for his marvelous "Hymn of Praise."

Answer to problem: While 68 marbles could be divided in half all right, it could not be divided by 3 or 9 in equal parts without a remain-der. So he borrowed four marbles from a little bystander, added them to the 68, making a total of 72 marbles, and then proceeded as follows:

Almost all Rheumatic Conditions are eaused by Poisons and Toxins in the Blood, The safest and fastest remedy to relieve the exeruciating Pains and fortures of Rheuthe body that you suspect have been exposed to ivy poisoning, in a strong solution of yellow soap suds and hot matism and to remove these poisons is LUEBERT'S NOX 'EM TABLETS AND CAPSULES. water. If you do this immediately and thoroughly it will remove the

APSULES. When all else has failed give them a tial; sold by druggists at 60c and \$1.20 er box, or mailed direct from our labora-bry. A 60c Package Mailed PREE (ornes aly) to any sufferer for 10c to cover volatile acid oil that the plant gives off, before it has an opportunity to penetrate your skin and set up an A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pas ing

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