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over old worn floors.  
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e delivery guaranteed. Post-  
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Write today for FREE Chick Book,  
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**'s Badly Fooled**  
is that abound in the  
Ottawa park, Toledo,  
ave had a disappoint-  
they opened their stores  
hinter. They have been  
f balls from the golf  
park. To prove this,  
placed a number of  
balls on a fairway and  
nd a clump of bushes.  
a few moments later a  
urrels darted out into  
ashed away, leaving  
nath.

**cel a Cold Coming On**  
FROM QUININE Tab-  
of the cold and to fortify  
ainst an attack of Grip  
50c.—Adv.

**Repairer**  
books could kill. If ad-  
with a glance!  
books could kill, it  
cide for you to use a

**osing Weight?**  
Ohio.—"Thru over-work  
I had a general break-  
th. My nerves were all  
upset. I had no  
s p o t i t e, lost  
weight, grew very  
thin and pale and  
got so weak that  
for several weeks I  
was not able to do  
anything. I was so  
miserable. Upon  
the advice of a  
friend I started to  
take Dr. Pierce's  
Favorite Prescrip-  
tion and builder and  
the pills to regulate my  
stomach soon well and strong-  
ness were restored. I could  
gain weight and was once  
g perfect health."—Mrs.  
R. J. Stone, 259 Whitney Rd.,  
Boston, Mass. Write Dr. Pierce,  
Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

**Gay Deceiver**  
So your husband has  
got you, eh?  
—Yes, the wretch. I've  
him 20 cents for his busi-  
ness, and I just found out  
talking to the office and  
money.

**field Tea**  
Was Your  
mother's Remedy  
For every stomach  
and intestinal ill.  
This good old-fash-  
ioned herb home  
remedy for consti-  
pation, stomach ills  
and other derange-  
ments of the sys-  
tem these days is in ev-  
er as a family medicine  
grandmother's day.

**It Really Meant**  
So, you'll never know what  
is until you are mar-  
ried?  
is that so?  
is the truth. And then  
is too late for you to appre-

**May Start**  
So-called "com-  
mon" colds are  
dangerous. Grippe  
or flu may result.  
Check the cold  
HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-  
lets stop a cold in one day.  
e poisons. Play safe! Insist  
in the red box. 30 cents  
bottle.

**HILL'S - Quinine**  
- Bromide - Quinine  
**ouses**  
sure relief from  
uses on the feet  
e colds and  
**holl's**  
- pads Put one on—the  
pain is gone

**TOR KOENIGS**  
**ERVINE**  
**Epilepsy**  
**ynousness &**  
**eplessness**  
150 AT YOUR DRUG STORE  
Ask for Sample  
ENIG MEDICINE CO.  
WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

# In Memory of a Martyr



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

N JANUARY 29 carnations will adorn the buttonholes of thousands of Americans who will thus be carrying on a unique tradition in honoring the memory of a President of the United States. February 12 and February 22 are set aside in our patriotic calendar for reverent tribute to the names of Lincoln and Washington. October 27, Roosevelt's birthday, is often observed as Navy day, thus recalling his part in building up our first line of defense. But January 29 is a date for remembering not so much those elements of statesmanship which twice made him Chief Executive of his country as it is for remembering the simple, kindly soul that was the man named William McKinley. Therefore this simple tribute of wearing his favorite flower on his birthday is singularly appropriate.

So swiftly has the world moved in the last quarter century that, to the present generation, at least, the name of the twenty-fourth President is comparatively unknown. His fame is greatly overshadowed by the dominating personality of his immediate successor, the "strenuous American," and by a still later strong personality of quite another sort, whose fortune it was to lead us in the greatest war this country has ever known. But to those of a previous generation the name of McKinley has a very definite meaning.

Its mention recalls to them that September day in 1901 when the word was flashed all over the country that an anarchist had shot the President as he stood in Music hall at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., greeting the long line of his fellow-citizens who filed past him to shake his hand. They remember, too, how for the next week the whole nation watched his valiant fight for life; how he accepted the inevitable with the historic words, "I will, not ours, be done" and how, when the end came on September 14, his favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee!" was the requiem of sorrow of thousands who mourned the loss of William McKinley, the President, but more the passing of William McKinley, the man, whose "perfect devotion to his invalid wife had excited universal admiration."

So America added a third name to make its trinity of martyred Presidents, and as it did so little realized that it was definitely writing "Finis" to an era in American history. Little wonder that the present generation has almost forgotten him and his times! For in at least one important respect, the day of William McKinley is as remote from the present as is the day of Abraham Lincoln or even of Andrew Jackson. The year 1900 was more than the "turn of the century" for the United States. For 110 years America had been concerned with its own internal affairs, with the problems of forming a union out of a group of jealous and wrangling colonies lately freed from European domination, of conquering a wilderness and expanding westward until the land hunger of its people was satisfied, of preserving the nation from disunion and healing the wounds of civil strife. But when on the 25th of April, 1898, congress passed a reso-

## Nearer, My God, to Thee!

Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee!  
E'en though it be a cross  
That raiseth me;  
Still all my song shall be,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee!

Though like the wanderer,  
The sun gone down,  
Darkness be over me,  
My rest a stone,  
Yet in my dreams I'd be  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee!

There let the way appear,  
Steps unto heaven!  
All that Thou sendest to me  
In mercy given;  
Angels to beckon me  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee!

Then, with my waking thoughts  
Bright with Thy praise,  
Out of my stony griefs  
Bethell I'll raise;  
So by my woes to be  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee!

Or if on joyful wing  
Cleaving the sky,  
Sun, moon and stars forgot,  
Upwards I fly,  
Still all my song shall be,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee!

—MRS. SARAH F. ADAMS

lution, declaring war between "the United States of America and the Kingdom of Spain," it marked the end of America's "splendid isolation." The beginning of its concern with external affairs and its assumption of a place of importance in the congress of nations.

So the historical importance of William McKinley is that he was a guiding force in turning the American ship of state from the sometimes troubled waters of nationalism into the ever-turbulent waters of internationalism in which it seems destined to sail henceforth. What was the historic background of the man cast for this role and his preparation for his task? Not in the least the kind that a prophet would have called appropriate for the result to be attained. But it was apparently the kind that only a democracy such as ours could produce. For the man whom Fate had selected to be leader of the nation at this turning point in the relation of the United States to the outside world was an Ohio school teacher and lawyer who had served faithfully but with no especial brilliance in the Civil war and who had risen by the successive steps of prosecuting attorney, congressman, and governor to the Presidency. "Emphatically not a leader," writes Carl Russell Fish in his volume, "The Path of Empire: McKinley of America," and continues: "He was, however, unsurpassed in his day as a reader of public opinion and he believed his function to be that of interpreting the national mind. Nor did he yield his opinion in a grudging manner. He grasped broadly the consequences of each new position

which the public assumed and he was a master of securing harmonious co-operation for a desired end."

Of him another biographer has written: "President McKinley's course during the many exciting events of his administration was marked by a degree of tact, prudence and foresight which surprised even his friends. He surrounded himself with able advisers, maintained cordial relations with congress and steadily grew in popularity with the country at large. He possessed to an unusual degree the faculty of forecasting public sentiment."

In the light of these estimates it would appear that McKinley, even though he did not have that training in statecraft which might be considered essential to a situation involving international relations, was apparently an ideal leader for a people once they had entered upon a war which was to be so momentous in their history. It was a war which he was opposed to and during all the negotiations with Spain, that preceded the actual outbreak of war, he repeatedly counseled patience and restraint. Even after the destruction of the Maine, when the country was in a white heat of indignation against Spain, he held fast to his purpose of securing a peaceful settlement of the dispute between the two countries over the Cuban problem. Finally, convinced that Spain would not accept America's proposals and assured of the deep-seated conviction of the American people regarding their duty to the Cubans, the President reluctantly took the decisive step.

Not only did the Spanish-American war, the highlight of McKinley's administration, result in America's coming into possession of colonies in the Far East which brought the country into the realm of international politics, but during that administration were taken also the other steps which aided in furthering her interests in world-wide affairs. It was McKinley's secretary of state, John Hay, whose "open door" policy in regard to China made the United States an active factor in the future of the Orient and it was McKinley himself, whose proposal in 1899 for a Pan-American congress, who marked the first overtures for a better understanding among the American republics, North and South. It was to popularize the Pan-American idea that the exposition, where the President received his death wound, was arranged, and it was just after he had set forth his views on the ties which should bind the two continents that he was shot.

Today a magnificent memorial stands in his home city of Canton, Ohio, as the tribute of that state and the nation as well to a beloved leader. Historians of the future may point to his administration as the most significant turning point in all American history, and as time gives a better perspective for evaluation of his importance, President William McKinley may loom larger and larger in the gallery of American notables. But for the American people, whom he understood so few Presidents have, the best tribute that they can pay him is the simple tribute on January 29 of each year of honoring his memory with a simple thing—his favorite flower.

tor claims that as it has never been apportioned it therefore cannot be re-apportioned and no one can claim it. In 1700, the spot was called "Three Gates" because of three gates that stood under an old tree in the lonely spot. Turpin stood under the tree when he robbed the Gravesend coach.

**Famous Breed of Cattle**  
Friesian cattle were mentioned by the Roman historian Tacitus as being of importance as early as the year 28 A. D. Perhaps because of this early

**Presidential Bodyguards**  
The use of bodyguards by Presidents of the United States dates back to Andrew Johnson who was the first American President to go around guarded.

## THE PATTON COURIER

### Nation's Problems Can Only Be Solved by Leadership of Highest Order

By DAVID KINLEY, President University of Illinois.

THE American pioneer was a man of initiative, courage, self-reliance, personal independence and faith. He had vision. He worked out his own salvation. He conquered the frontier and merged its ever flowing tide of people into the ocean of our American population and life.

The physical frontier has vanished, but there is still a frontier in American life whose problems we must solve, whose difficulties we must meet. There is a frontier of ignorance, of lack of interest in public duty, of lack of proper standards of public life and conduct, of due sense of responsibility on the part of our citizens, and especially of citizens who have had the advantage of a higher education. That frontier can be conquered.

The current of its flow of influence can be directed into the great ocean of American thought, the great ocean of peace and comfort and happiness of our people, if men of education, with vision, with self-reliance, with the interest of our country at heart, will think about these problems and give to their fellow citizens the advice that comes from honest and searching thought.

There are many influences at work tending to destroy the best in American life—physical, economic, social and moral. How many are taking a definite and active part in the promotion of counter influences in order that the future life of our nation and the welfare of our people shall be healthy and happy?

### Newspapers Offer Surest Methods for Effective Results in Advertising

By J. C. McQUISTON, Westinghouse Electric Company.

Newspapers offer the best means of advertising. The Westinghouse company has put all its general advertising funds into newspaper space for the fiscal year. There are nine reasons why the newspapers may be considered best mediums:

- First: Intimacy—enabling the company to give itself a local identity helpful to salesmen.
- Second: Flexibility. We can emphasize our products for a given industry in those sections where such industry predominates.
- Third: Co-operative tie-in advertising with local dealers.
- Fourth: Reader interest—nearly every worth-while American buys and reads a paper.
- Fifth: Instant action—today's shopping news is responsible for today's selling.
- Sixth: Telling the public the industry's story; the opportunity to reach the masses with messages of local import and at timely seasons.
- Seventh: The advantage of both localizing and nationalizing advertising.
- Eighth: Provides a method checking results, for the resultant sale is usually so definitely tied to the appearance of the advertisement as to tell whether the ad has paid its way.
- Ninth: Securing full support of the sales force.

### Periods of Ease and Affluence Are the Most Productive of Dissatisfaction

By REV. EDWIN KEIGWIN, New York (Presbyterian).

Prosperity, not hardship, breeds discontent. People adjust themselves rather readily to adversity, even deriving an amazing amount of satisfaction in enduring hardship as good soldiers. But times of ease and affluence are almost always periods of pronounced dissatisfaction. The more we have the more we want.

We are the most prosperous nation in the world today; the ordinary American enjoys more pleasures, comforts, and luxuries than did the kings of two hundred years ago. Yet rarely have there been more evidences of discontent in business and industry, with wages and dividends, in national and international affairs.

This state of affairs is not unique; nor is it without promise. Every era of prosperity breeds discontent because discontent produces the next era of prosperity. What prosperity is good for is to create higher wants in men; the chief end of prosperity is the development of manhood. Under the urge of discontent the world pushes on from material to ethical and ultimately to spiritual wellbeing.

### American Youth Must Be Educated in the Principles of Self-Control

By ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF TREASURY LOWMAN.

Courses in temperance and sobriety should be included in the curriculum of schools and colleges. Youth should be taught abstinence from intoxicating liquors. I do not favor teaching prohibition. Educational self-control leading to temperance and sobriety is better.

New York and several other states have statutes requiring public schools to teach temperance and sobriety. I favor enacting such laws in all states. Children and young men and women should be told how harmful alcohol is to the human system. The schoolroom is a proper place for this instruction.

Scientific lectures, illustrated by charts and diagrams, should be used to teach the younger generation. The dangers of illicit drinking would be pointed out and undoubtedly fewer youths would fall into temptation.

### Union of States Must Be Bound by Feeling of Mutual Respect and Regard

By PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

The Union is like a family in which each member has its distinctive characteristics and individuality, but bound together not only by the Constitution, but by sentiments of mutual respect and regard.

While each must maintain its own peculiar functions and sovereignty, each must observe the rights of the others to the extent that each has consented to abide by that general charter under which we exist.

We must guard zealously against sectional antagonisms. The integrity of every state must be preserved and her prosperity considered, but each community and section must not fail to remember that the welfare of the nation as a whole depends upon co-operation and mutual helpfulness.

**saves money**  
because it outwears all other all-rubber arctics

**TOP NOTCH** Corn Belts are the most economical all-rubber arctics you can buy. They will protect your feet long after frail, flimsy arctics have worn out. Corn Belts are so much more substantial because made of the toughest rubber—and plenty of it. We put into it the sturdy strength that enables it to withstand thoroughgoing for months and months. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

**TOP NOTCH**  
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE  
**Rubber Footwear**

### Much Difference in Egotism and Vanity

"Madame, will you walk and talk with me?" says the old song, and the picture before our imagination is one of grace and spirited charm. Meredith's description of Clara Middleton running is as enchanting an account of beauty in motion as ever was written and never was seen.

And speaking of that, which is in his great novel, "The Egoist," brings us back to the egotism that is in all of us and kills our good sound vanity. For when anyone says to an egoist, "Your voice does not do your face justice, my dear; you should pitch it lower," offense is taken and sulkiness ensues.

Whereas, were the same remark made to the truly vain woman, she would reply, "Does it not? Give me time and it shall." This difference between egotism and vanity shows as much in nations as in individuals. The egotistic reject suggestion, scowling. The wisely vain learn, laughing.—Vogue.

**Hoxie's Croup Remedy** for croup and congestive colds, prevents pneumonia. 50c. All drug stores, Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

**Information Came as Shock**  
It had been his first trip in an airplane. After 30 minutes in the ozone in which the ship had made a few slips in the air waves that aroused a queer feeling in the region of the solar plexus, they had landed.

"And what are your names?" he asked, addressing the pilots.  
"Mine's Arretz and his is Hutton," one replied and then added, "I'm not the regular pilot—was just flying for a little practice and experience."  
"You're not the regular pilot! So help me Hannah," the passenger ejaculated. "Well, I owe you a debt of gratitude for not imparting that information when we were 2,000 feet up—and slipping, I'd a jumped out sure. I thought the ship was in the hands of veterans."

**Cowboy on the Job**  
Even a former plainsman may find a task right to his liking on the Chicago police force. When a steer ran away from the stock yards down a business thoroughfare, Sergt. Anthony Huber, former cowboy, bulldogged it and held it down until attendants arrived in pursuit.

**Dahlia:** 20 warranted bulbs mixed in digging and handling. \$2.25 cash, while they last, postpaid. Shipped April 1st. Geo. L. Sullivan, Dahlia Specialist, Westery, R. 1, Box L-28.

**For Wounds and Sores**  
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh  
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

**Relief** from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haarlens Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696.

**GOLD MEDAL**  
HAARLENS OIL CAPSULES  
At all druggists. In three sizes. Look for the name on the blue and gold box.

**W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 3-19**  
**England Short of Parsons**  
The Church of England has a shortage of 12,000 clergymen at the present time, and many parishes up to 1200 people are without a curate to help the vicar or rector.



## DEMAND

**ASPIRIN**

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

**Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart**

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacidester of Gallylicacid