

The Post's Weekly Magazine Page

Busy Phones

Even the telephones of the State Highway Patrol are busier than they were last year. A total of 218,281 calls have been received at the sixty-five sub-stations this year, as compared with 200,964 during the same period last year. These calls are exclusive of personal requests which have increased from 97,947 to 107,842 during the same months.

Library Service

Special library service has been supplied during the past year to CCC camps and transient centers by the Pennsylvania State Library. Collections of books are loaned and packet libraries supplied for study groups in these centers without charge as a part of the library extension service.

Vanderbilts War For Rich Child



Two socially prominent American women and a 10-year-old heiress to \$4,000,000 play principal roles in a New York city court dispute over the child's custody. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, above, aunt on the paternal side of Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, bottom right, has been charged with kidnapping the girl; while Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, bottom left, mother of the heiress, was called neglectful and irresponsible by relatives who testified in the case.

PHONE YOUR NEWS ITEMS TO THE DALLAS POST

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Moses Found by Pharaoh's Daughter.—When Moses was born his mother hid him three months, evading Pharaoh's command that the Hebrew male babies were to be cast into the river. "And when she could no longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes, and put the child therein; and she laid it by the river's brink. And his sister stood afar off, to wit what would be done to him. And the daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash herself at the river; and when she saw the ark among the flags, she sent one of her maidens to fetch it. And when she had opened it, she saw the child: and, behold, the babe wept. And she had compassion on him, and said, This is one of the Hebrews' children. Then saith his sister to Pharaoh's daughter, Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women, that she may nurse the child for thee? And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Go. And the maid went and called the child's mother. And the woman took the child, and nursed it. And the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, and he became her son. And she called his name Moses; and she said, Because I drew him out of the water."—Ex. 2: 3-10. From Merian's story of the Bible in pictures.

The Meaning of Christian Life

Text: Ephesians 4:17-27; 5:15-21
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 23.

THE Christian standard of life—which many of us interpret wrongly—is defined clearly for those who will turn to the interpretation given by Paul, a great master Christian, to his early disciples in his Ephesus church.

Paul was a man "who had learned Christ," and that is what he sets down as the one great foundation of all Christian living. We cannot follow Christ, we cannot understand His precepts or emulate His example, unless we have so lived with Him and so taken His teaching into our lives that we have learned from Him as a Master.

What is this deepest of all truths in Jesus that Paul says we may learn of Christ? It is the lesson that our lives can be recreated and renewed, that we can put on what Paul calls "the new man created in righteousness and holiness," putting away all the evil attitudes and evil words and evil acts that are associated with the "old man."

PAUL, who saw the Christian life in all its largeness and comprehensiveness, saw it also in its most minute details of daily living. The large life of love and righteousness and truth was to be manifest in a restraint upon evil temper and upon a hasty tongue.

The more truly man had his heart set upon the higher things, the more inevitably would he refrain from evil habits and practices.

Paul saw this Christian life as a life of self-control and discipline, but as a life of elemental peace,

because disharmony and discord had been overcome through grace. To him the Christian life was one of a supreme joy that could not be shaken even by suffering and persecution.

In his own life he showed that, even in the darkness of a prison, with his feet fast in the stocks, he and his companion could sing songs and praises to God. It means much to have an experience like that, but Paul believed that it was an experience that was possible for every Christian.

IT was not some great miraculous thing to which only a few could attain; but common people, even those whose lives had been marred by gross sins and wrong attitudes, could find such peace and joy through the re-creation of their lives by the power of Christ.

This is the standard of Christian living. Our lesson is given as an international temperance lesson, but the standard applies to every aspect of life and to everything that would weaken or destroy the soul's integrity and strength.

Paul saw men and women giving themselves over to evil habits and evil practices in the hope of finding some stimulation and intoxication, as young folks today would say "getting a kick out of life." He pointed out a higher way.

It was not a way of mere negation or of dumbness; it was a way also of inspiration and of stimulation amounting even to intoxication. But Paul's words were, "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit."

That is intoxication to some purpose.

Two Valuable Additions to Wardrobe

A DAINTY, CHARMING SLIP, VERY EASY TO MAKE, AND A CHIC ENSEMBLE, THIS WEEK'S PATTERN OFFERINGS



NO. 349
AN object of admiration in the intimacy of your own boudoir is one of the charming current offerings. And another is sure to prove the cynosure of eyes on the avenue.
If you make your own slip like the one pictured in Pattern 327, you may be certain of having one that will fit well about the shoulders and waistline. It is infinitely easy to make, and the little time spent with the needle in fashioning this chic creation is amply rewarded by the results.
The slip can be made in either taffeta or silk crepe. The designs are available in sizes 34 to 50, size 44 requiring 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias binding.
A fashion leader, likewise easy to make, is pictured in Pattern 349. This frock may have long or short sleeves, while the skirt flares gracefully at the bottom.
Figured silk or crepe, or a heavier fabric, enhances the youthful lines of this ensemble, which would attract favorable attention everywhere. It is designed in sizes 36 to 52. Size 44 calls for 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric, with 3/4-yard contrasting material. With long sleeves 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric and 3/4-yard of contrast will be needed.

NO. 327
Clip Out and Mail This Order Blank for Patterns
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With this coupon, which I clipped from the
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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of patterns you want. Enclose 15 cents in coin for each number, and mail your order to The Dallas Post Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Horse Pioneered Way For Modern Food System

"Rarely Given Credit," Says Old Timer

THE red wagon trail blazed by horse-drawn wagons through the hub-deep mud of the highways of the last half of the 1800's pioneered the way for the modern system of food distribution," declared J. T. Patten, oldest living member of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company organization, which is celebrating its 75th Anniversary this month. "Horses, though rarely given credit, played as important a part in the development of modern food distribution as they did in settling the West," Mr. Patten stated.

"In the 1870's when I started in the grocery business," Mr. Patten continued, "transportation wasn't as good as it is now. Many of our customers could not get to the stores for their supplies. But then as now, our company believes that large volume of business results in reduced prices. This volume was obtained by mail, and by sending supplies to outlying customers in these little red, horse-drawn wagons.

"The routes of these wagons radiated from the stores in the cities like the spokes in a wheel. Each wagon would start off loaded, delivering the tea and coffee ordered a week before, taking the orders for the week after from the housewives along the route. These early A&P wagon routes, of course, had to struggle through knee-deep mud and snow, ford streams; fight their way through. But they were welcome when they arrived, for they not only brought these groceries at low prices, which was an innovation in those days, but also news of the outside world and gossip of the

neighborhood. They also brought a gift for each customer, a colored chromo, a piece of china or bric-a-brac. Many of these pieces are still prized possessions of their owners.
"The idea was quite successful. I remember that in 1896 when Uncle Sam established the rural free delivery, we used to say he was copying our system of 'rural food delivery' for we had 1,500 wagons at that time.
Gave Way to Present System
"People began to ask these wagons to carry other foods. Soon the lists of foods that customers wanted were greater than any wagon could carry, even with the improved roads that were being built at the end of the first decade of this century.
"But by this time other means of transportation had developed. Cities had grown, and the wagon routes had built up trade to the point where it was possible to open little grocery stores in almost every town, in fact in almost every neighborhood.
"But for a long time after that the horse-drawn truck with its beautiful Percheron beasts was more economical than the motor truck for city deliveries, long after the auto became a practical vehicle for transportation.
"When the first funny-looking horseless carriages passed my store, I had no more idea than anybody else that I would live to see ridiculous gasoline buggies make the world an entirely different place to live in," Mr. Patten concluded. "In a way I was sorry to see those hundreds of fine horses we used to have go, but I suppose they would be uneconomical in the world now."

Organize New Luther League At Noxen

Seventy young persons from Noxen, Shavertown, and Laketon organized a new Luther League at Noxen on Friday night under jurisdiction of the Northeast District.
Rev. Harold Deisher, pastor of the Noxen church, had charge. Rev. G. L. Ruff, pastor of the Shavertown and Laketon churches, and Mrs. Gordon Thomas were instrumental in arranging the meeting.

Tight Old Coughs Loosen Right Up

One little sip and the ordinary cough is gone—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is heard no more—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily bad, lingering colds are put out of business.
Right away that tightness loosens up—the bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again—happy and breathing easier.
You never know what hour of the night you'll need this powerful yet harmless mixture that "acts like a flash"—so get a 45 cent bottle of Buckle Y's Mixture (triple acting) and keep it handy. EVAN'S PHARMACY, of Shavertown, and all druggists sell it and money back if not delighted.

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Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent
\$ Per Cent Interest Paid On Savings Deposits
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Inspect Garages

A total of 15,398 garage have been visited and inspected by State Highway Patrolmen this year. Of 1421 establishments inspected for the first time, 1124 were approved and 297 were rejected.

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