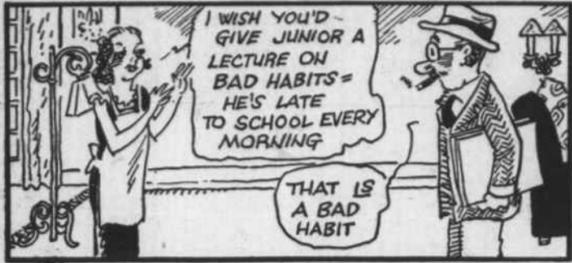


SUCH IS LIFE—Good Ole Bed



By CHARLES SUGHROE

Trace Life of Man Back Over 70,000,000 Years

Earliest Known Link Found in Dead Montana Forest.

Washington.—Scattered remains of the earliest known members of the order of life to which modern man belongs have been discovered in central Montana by three scientists who in succession spent nearly thirty years exploring a wooded paradise of 70,000,000 years ago, according to a report issued by the Smithsonian institution.

Only teeth and jaws of these creatures have been found and only a paleontologist, the report says, could recognize their relationship to the monkeys, apes and humans of today. Tiny creatures, hardly larger than mice, they lived in trees of the ancient forest region just east of the Crazy mountains, according to Dr. George Gaylord Simpson of the American Museum of Natural History, author of the report.

No claim is made that the little animals were in the direct ancestral line of present-day primates. It is believed that they were off-shoots of an earlier general and still unknown stock from which man also derived.

Reptiles Eat Animals.

The branch of life in question apparently became extinct after the Paleocene age, and signs indicate many of the animals were devoured by large crocodile-like reptiles which were the dominant creatures of their period.

The explorations were begun in

1908 by Albert C. Silberling of the United States geological survey, and a large collection of all sorts of specimens was made. Investigation was continued by the late James W. Gidley of the National museum staff and continued after his death in 1931 by Dr. Simpson. Dr. Simpson's report is based largely on the extensive Smithsonian collection of the fossils from the Crazy mountain area.

Although only four or five semi-complete skulls and no complete skeleton exists in the collection, Dr. Simpson states that one of the types discovered seems to combine various fundamental features of the pseudo-monkeys, the lemurs and tarsoids, the latter now represented only in the East Indian tarsius.

Early Animal Life.

Some scientists hold the view that the primate branch which eventually produced man budded off from the main primate stock in the tarsoid stage.

The report discloses the discovery also of remains of animals related to bears and to such insectivores of today as shrews and moles, as well as discovery of probably the earliest beginnings of the family now represented by horses, cattle, deer and bison.

In the earliest strata of the Crazy mountain formation, according to the report, are found fragments of animals at least 50,000,000 years old and entirely different from any known today. These are the multi-tuberculates, which at one time constituted the most abundant form of mammal life.

The collection from this area includes the finest single multi-tuberculate specimen yet discovered, the report states, skull, jaws and partial skeleton of one of the small rodent-like animals.

AND THE PINS FALL



Mrs. Annie B. Desel, seventy-five years old, who has been secretary and treasurer of the Central Ladies Bowling club of New York since 1901. Mrs. Desel is an ardent bowler and appears each week at the club to participate in the game. She bowls an average score of 155.

My Neighbor Says:

Egg whites, to be used for meringue, will beat stiffer if a pinch of salt is added to them.

The next time you make a pumpkin pie, when pie is nearly done, cover top with marshmallows and return to the oven for 10 minutes. It gives a different flavor to the pie.

Most flowering plants and those that grow rapidly in the house should be watered daily. Give less water on days when the sun does not shine or when plants are in the shade.

Great care must be taken in harvesting all kinds of vegetables. Even a small bruise will make a squash rot, and if the tops of the beets are cut off closer than an inch from the beet itself, bleeding will result.

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Caution and Not Confusion

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

It is better to be cautious than mentally confused. There is an important distinction between caution and worry. The former is an attitude of mind devotedly to be wished. Caution is prudence, foresight, wariness, but worry is fretting, harassing one's self, being over-anxious about things, many of which never happen. Caution is constructive; worry is destructive. It is worry and not caution that ultimately kills; for it is like sand in delicate cog wheels. It literally blocks the machinery of the nervous system. There is nothing to be gained in closing the door after the horse has escaped. Caution



SAVE SOME FOR ME!



Such is the appealing attitude of this bear club at the London zoo, that words aren't necessary to describe the picture.

tion would close the door before the horse escapes. Worry cannot remedy a matter. The distinction between worry and caution is of fundamental importance in keeping mental poise and balance.

What are the things people worry about? For the most part they are the things that never happen; the circumstances which could arise; the uncertain elements which make up routine living; the things which have happened to some one else. It would be an illuminating experience if all the readers of this article would make a list of the things they have worried about during the last five years, then check the events which have really happened. We venture the guess that nine out of ten items would remain unchecked.

Fear causes worry. It poisons the psychic centers. It makes our horizons cloudy and hazy. Fear dims our mental vision and anesthetizes our nervous energy.

Many children are afraid of the dark. Childish and silly, we say. Yet, aren't we all? The darkness of the future which has not yet arrived overwhelms us. Analyze fear when it first makes its attack. Stop manufacturing imaginary trouble. Fear is not intelligent. Cease being influenced by ghost stories. Be cautious, but shun worry.

Crises come into every life. Important situations demand definite decisions. Defeat and victory both depend upon our reserve resources of mental and nervous stamina. Our decisions must be concerned with life purposes and less centered upon life's perplexities. If we heed courageously each day, the future will not matter. If we are more concerned with what we can give to the future than what we can get out of the present, we shall avoid many pitfalls of worry. If we keep our mental balance, we shall be able to meet issues clearly and properly evaluate future events. If we keep faith with ourselves by living courageously as we think of courage, we shall be using knowledge and not dissipating it. Don't make worry an "escape for reality;" make caution an effectual element in each day's work.

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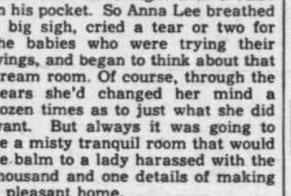
Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

ALL her life Anna Lee has wanted a pretty bedroom. And never got it. In the old days at home there was no money to spare, what with the three younger children still in school and the house needing this for the roof and that for the porch. Then when Anna Lee married, the babies came thick and fast for the first few years, and Anna Lee's room was usually a cross between a baby ward and first aid station.

But eventually her little one trotted off to school one golden autumn morning. And Robert came

The Babies Came Thick and Fast.



home that same night with a raise in his pocket. So Anna Lee breathed a big sigh, cried a tear or two for the babies who were trying their wings, and began to think about that dream room. Of course, through the years she'd changed her mind a dozen times as to just what she did want. But always it was going to be a misty tranquil room that would be a balm to a lady harassed with the thousand and one details of making a pleasant home.

Now that the room is actually coming to life, it is just as serene and lovely as she'd always dreamed, even though it is very modern in colorings. The new furniture they bought is bleached mahogany in Adam design and Anna Lee has the walls painted deep old delft blue with a pale off-pink ceiling. A light beige self-patterned rug was her choice for the floor while she used a pale off-pink nixon at the windows. A monk's cloth in the same blue as that used for the walls makes for a bedspread and the dressing table bench has a top of the same fabric. Beige frames and mats for the pictures and some extra beige cushions add their accent, while lamps and small accessories are in pale pink porcelain.

Youthful Carefree Charm.

They were a gay pair who didn't know the difference when they furnished their first little place. So it turned out to be something of a hodge-podge even if it did have a youthful, carefree charm. But not at all what they wanted by the time they were thirtyish and on the sophisticated side. So now they're weeding out.

"We are refurnishing gradually with Federal American reproductions," wrote Ellen B., "but we can't do it all at once. And we need ideas on how to proceed. So far we are concentrating on the living room where we have a dull gray-green broadloom rug, a Virginia sofa in brown colonial tapestry with small flowers, a mulberry wing chair, a brown chair, a green club chair, a pull-up chair with a black horse hair seat. The woods

are dark mahogany and the lamps are white—walls will be refinished in white or cream—which would be best? Would you please make suggestions for draperies and curtains, a new cover for the brown chair, a new slip cover for the green club chair? What type of pictures would you suggest?"

Let's see—you'll be retaining the dull green rug, the brown sofa, the mulberry wing chair, the black horsehair and white lamps. We'd prefer off-white walls with the softest of gray green raw silk for draperies over off-white glass curtains. Then for the two chairs to be recovered, select a Williamsburg type of chintz with a sprawling pattern in parchment colorings, and have drab green welting and for each chair a little round cushion in the same gray green. As for pictures, nothing would be more suitable than reproductions of old portraits, Gilbert Stuarts for instance, in heavy gold frames. And you'll probably want a convex mirror with an eagle presiding over the oval gilt frame. This type of room has a certain formality, so that accessories should have some dignity and poise. That's why silver in the Sheffield type of designs would be so graciously appropriate.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

OUTFIT FOR FALL



Jane Wyman, of the films, wears this smart daytime dress designed for her by Milo Anderson, prominent Coast designer. Of navy blue bengaline, the dress shows a squared yoke with high fitted collar finished with a tailored bow at the front, of powder blue crepe, a fitted peplum and gored skirt. Her loose crushed gauntlet gloves are of powder blue crepe matching the yoke, and her visored beret shows touches of the same fabric.

"Make Their Manners" "Make their manners" was the expression Ohio forefathers used for the training given children in courtesy and behavior.

Hawaii Wages War on Wild Sheep



Part of a herd of 3,000 wild sheep and goats recently slaughtered on the island of Hawaii by federal and territorial officials in an effort to conserve the island's watershed. It is estimated that 40,000 animals are ranging the upper areas of the island.—Pan Pacific Press Bureau photo.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 24

CHRISTIAN RENEWAL

LESSON TEXT—Titus 2:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men.—Titus 2:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Good Shepherd. JUNIOR TOPIC—In His Likeness. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A New Life in Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Renewed Life Through Christ.

The pastoral epistles, of which Titus is one, were written by Paul to his young brethren in the faith who had been called to the ministry of the gospel to instruct them concerning three important matters—(1) Church order and organization, (2) sound doctrine and (3) holy living.

The third chapter of Titus, our lesson for today, deals with the life of believers in Christ in their relation to unbelievers. The great underlying reason why Christians should conduct themselves in meekness and humility toward others is that except for God's grace we who bear the name of Christ would be, and indeed were before our regeneration, just like the unbeliever.

We shall best study our lesson, therefore, by considering first of all v. 3 which indicates the lost condition of man by nature, then follow him through the miracle of redeeming grace, vv. 4 to 7, and finally see him as a living testimony in vv. 1, 2, and 8 to 11.

I. Lost—by Nature (v. 3).

It is not a pleasant picture that is painted in the graphic words of this verse, but, remember, it is God's picture of the unbeliever. He is said to be "foolish"—that is, irrational and senseless in his course of living. He is "disobedient" to the law of God. He is "deceived," literally "out of the way," misled by Satan. He thinks his pleasures and lusts are serving him, but alas, he is only a slave in bondage to and serving them. Such a life can only result in a man's becoming hateful to his fellowmen. They in turn are hateful to him, and so he hates them. Thus the whole world becomes a hateful place where men are "living in malice and envy."

How we thank God that we need not stop at this point. Man is by nature lost in sin—but he may be

II. Saved—by Grace (vv. 4-7).

How sweet are these three words in the sinner's ears! Saved by grace, not works, and made heirs of eternal life.

1. "Not by works" (v. 5). Someone has said that man is determined by one means or another to claim salvation by his good works. To do so may flatter the flesh, but it surely finds no support whatever in Scripture. We are to work for Christ because we are saved, and after we are saved, but no man can be saved by works.

2. "By his grace" (v. 7). God shows his unspeakable kindness and love toward man—saving him by grace, through Jesus Christ. Grace has well been defined as "unmerited favor." We deserve but the just condemnation of our sin, and God in his mercy saves us, through faith in his Son.

3. "Made heirs" (v. 7). Saved now? Yes, thank God! Satisfied? Yes, praise his name! But there is more yet to come. We who deserved only God's judgment are now made heirs of an eternal hope. 'Tis indeed no small thing to be a child of God.

Now—we are ready to approach in the right spirit the admonition to live out our salvation as a daily testimony to others.

III. Witnessing, by Holy Living (vv. 1, 2, 8-11).

The young preacher Titus is told to "put them in mind" to be

1. Subject to rulers (v. 1). True patriotism (and we did not spell it "pay-tributism") stands very close to godly living. National leaders would do well to recognize that the decay of our national life will follow the decadence of spiritual life. A man who is right with God will be right with his fellowmen, and a noble and useful citizen.

2. Meek and kind to all men (v. 2). Meekness is not weakness. Gentleness is the attribute of strong men and women.

3. Maintaining good, avoiding evil (vv. 8-11). It is the tendency of man to divorce morals from religion, to profess a faith which does not touch his daily life. Let us affirm "constantly" and "confidently" (as the R. V. has it) that those who believe in God should "be careful to maintain good works"—yes, and at the same time to "avoid" that which is "foolish," contentious, "unprofitable and vain."

Knowledge and Ignorance

The best part of our knowledge is that which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins.—O. W. Holmes.

Justice

Justice is the idea of God, the ideal of man, the rule of conduct writ in the nature of mankind.—Theodore Parker.

The Test of Truth

The truth makes free, brings joy, hope, encouragement.

Gay Hostess Apron With Poppy Motif

Flit from pantry to parlor in this "hostess" apron, so gayly appliqued with poppies, and guests are sure to ask how it's made! Choose bright contrast for yoke, border, poppies. One poppy forms



Pattern 1495. the pocket. Pattern 1495 contains a transfer pattern of the apron and a motif 6 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches; a motif 6 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches and the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

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