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REGIN THE DAY RIGHT. wherein I should walk; for I lift my soul unto thee.—Psalm 143:8

IT TAKES MORE THAN . PLEDGES.

Peve to be reliable sources, that be-tween \$5,000 and \$6,000 in pledges is to the Concord stian Association.

This money, we have reason to be-lieve, is from last year's pledges alone and does not include the total for the previous year. For that year too, many of the pledges are unpaid.

as a going to have mone to conduct an ambitious program such as has been mapped out for the local association, and it is nothing but fair that the public pay for the privileges it derives from such a program.

And aside from the actual work of the association, another thing must be considered. That is the physical quipment of the association, Where he in Concord could equipment equal that in possession of the Y be secred?

Take this week for instance. Mony night members of the ministerial ociation held the content of the association held the content of the ministerial ociation held the content occation occation held the content occation held the content occation occati

Take this week for instance. Monday night members of the ministerial association held their monthly meeting in the association building, enjoying a supper prepared on and served with Y equipment. Tuesday night a group of merchants used the same building and equipment for another hanquet. Wednesday night men of the Lutheran Church gathered in the same building for a banquet, using the Y's equipment. Isn't it right and proper that the citizens of Concord should pay in some manner for the use of the association?

We do not mean that individuals or organizations thus using the association should pay directly for the service. Rather we mean that the members of these organizations should pay something when the annual Y cannaging is made. Of course we do the former way and seventh rounds for court, fifth and seventh rounds for courts.

vice. Rather we mean that the members of these organizations should pay something when the annual Y campaign is made. 'Of course we do not mean just the organizations named above. We gave them solely as an illustration,

But it's a fact that the public looks to the Y. M. C. A. as the community center and it is right that this attitude should prevail. It is just as right that the same public should be expected to pay for this excellent service.

Take the equipment of the association. Today there are just a few more than a hundred. The remainder that is in the possession of the association. Today there are just a few more than a hundred. The remainder that it exists a sancther example. The world's highest transvay, that it is all right for the public to feel that it can borrow things at the Y.

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M. C. A., but we repeat, the public should feel also that it is it's duty to see that the Y. M. C. A. gets shoney

to purchase other things.

The Y. M. C. A. is filled with per ple every night. Its secretaries as rule work six days and six nights week. Hundreds of persons deriv great benefit from the association

great benefit from the association's work, yet we find the association in need of funds.

This is not an appeal from the association for money. We have not been asked to say anything about this matter, yet we feel that it is of such importance that it demands immediate attention. Instead of asking for money it would be more to the point to ask necessars in the city to pay

bitious program than the one offered in the local association. We do not believe there is another association building in the State that serves so many purposes as does the one here. We have not heard of an association in the State that attracts more per ple from all classes in proportion to the size of the town, that does the Concord association. If the associa-tion were a liability there might be a reason for lack of interest financially, ut it is decidedly an asset, despite

WHAT WILL THE SENATE DO

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, one of he ablest lawyers in Congress, a par-y man but for all of that a man of sane reasoning and impartial verdict when public questions are at stake, tells the Senate Judiciary committee that it should investigate the Ajuminum Company of America to deter-

mine whether it has violated its con-sent decree of 1912.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is one of the largest stockholders in the company which is owned by Republi-cans. For that reason it is interesting publicans would be quick to investi-gate. Will they do the same thing for company controlled by Republican

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
NECESSARY, SAYS SINK

Tell Prison Reform Advocates Ho
Will Not Aid Movements For Its
Abolishment.
Asheville, Feb. 3.—Addressing
members of the Asheville Prison Reform as ociation, and a large group
of interested citizeus at the home of
Mrs. Charles Malcolm Platt here
to hight. Pardon Commissioner H.
Hoyle Sink annonneed flatly to the
organization that he would in no
wise aid any movement in North
Carolina which had for its object the
abolishing of capital punishment.

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present era. Honeycutt, the alleged offender is
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Differs Buck Swain, who feit geasonably sure of at least \$150 of the
S300 reward, had hardly enough
money to take him back home after
the expensive trip. It so happened
that young Theodor's Honeyceutt, of
white he was non the state of the complex of the co

arolina which had for its object the bolishing of capital punishment. He declared that it is necessary to he civilization of the state in the resent era, declaring that it is im-practical to expect that the lessening of the punishment will lessen the vices.

On the other hand, he looks upon the death chair as a decided defer-rent, Although the rubject of his ad-dress had not been kept in the dark, the frankness with which the

He Makes Friends With Birds



The winter chickadee, otherwise known as the Tom Tit, is said to be of the shyest birds in America. But Prof. S. S. Dickey of Alliance of the shyest birds in America. But Prof. S. S. Dickey of Alliance lege, Cambridge Springs, Pa., knows otherwise. He has this one table to the bowl of his pipe.

Officer Who Escorted Him to Raleigh Hoping to Get \$300 Reward
Leaves Without Anything.
Raleigh, Feb. 3—Theodore Honeycutt. Wilkes county boy who was
brought here to answer charges of
felonions assult on a woman, acquitted himself in a second and his
fidical escort, who came here to get

quitted himself in a second and his official escort, who came here to get his part of a \$300 reward, went back to Wilkes without anything.

There is a Theodore Honeycutt, of Wake, who is jointly charged with Waddell Richardson. They are acused of attempted assault on Miss-Mildred Broughton, of Wendell, who charges that she solicited subscriptions in a contest, and was asked into their car to write a receipt, then taken to the country and the felonious attempt made. She declared in a statement that she took the switch

Mayor Mocre Collapses in His Office at Charlotte.

Charlotte, Feb. 3.—Mayor Harvey. Moore collapsed this afternoon while at his desk in the city hall and later was removed to his home where it was reported that his condition was not considered critical. Overwork was given as the cause for the mayor's condition Recently he an-

After a lapse of many years the English railways are again bestowing names on their locomotives. The idea of naming engines originated in the days when trains were competing with coaches. The coaches had names so the engine followed suit. Now the idea has been revived in the belief that a name gives the passenger and engineer a new interest in the train.

Keeps in Good Form With the Assistance of

the time. Black-Draught was the first thing I found that would give me any relief.

"My liver has always been sing-gish. Sometimes it gives me a lot of trouble. I have suffered a lot with it—pains in my side and back, and bad headache, caused from extreme billousness.

"After I found Black-Draught, I would begin to take it as soon as I felt a spell coming on and it relieved the cause at once. I can recommend it to anybody suffering from liver trouble. A dose or two now and then keeps in in good form."

ther new officers and directors of the other new officers and directors of corporation were also given a speedway officials said that they exidered Mr. Roberts' appointment most significant step taken by company since it was organized.
Mr. Roberts and other officials of lined briefly some of the future plot the speedway, of a most prettous nature, to be undertaken unthe new administration.

post of secretary and treasury of the speedway, succeeding B, D. Heath. Mr. Heath remains a member of the board of directors. C. C. Coddington was elected president, as Lane Etheredge's successor, and George P, Wadsworth and C. H. Ross were named vice presidents,

Determined to Have His Terbacker.

Monroe Enquirer.

The Enquirer has lost a subscriber. And all because I said, "Union county citizens spend as much for tobacco as they pay in taxes."

This man's tax for the year is \$79.25. He has six children in school—four in elementary and two in high. Should he be required to pay tuition for his own children the cost for the school term would be at least for the school term would be at least for the school term would be at least for the school term would be at leas ralculation \$150—or almost double

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rash, pimples or roughness.
You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Menthosulphur at any drug store.

GET AT THE CAUSE!

CHAPTER V—Contin d.

"It's Emile," Colette went on 'Oh, how did he trace me here and shat is going to happen? I'm traid, M'sieu. I'm afraid!" She rembled violently, and Michael sut his arm around her.

"Don't be alarmed. We will clip Emile's wings in a very short while."

"You don't know him," she cried. "He stops at nothing! I must get home, though, to see if he has taken Billy away."

"Then I will go with you. There is my car driving up now. But, first let me telephone for a moment. Bye the bye, what is your address?"

Colette gave it to him, and he went out for a few initutes.

"All ready?" he asked on his return. "Then let us go!"

Emile was not to be seen as they walked out to the car. Probably in king in the shadows somewhere, colette thought, and he undoubtedly would follow her home. As long as Michael was with her she let aste, but what would happen after her new friend had left?

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ment. Colette dismissed the wom-an who had been watching Billy.



anybody else he had ever known!
"Come, come," he castigated himself, "am I talling in love with a little gamin who danced into my life from nowhers? Why, I've only known her for a few hours! 'Yet—she interests me—and there's something about her, too, an undescribable something that makes in feel—"

But Michael's sollioquy was suddenly interrupted. The door leading from the hall was slowly pushed open and Emile appeared, like an ominous shadow, on the threshold.

The same in the latter's continue to the latter's continu

Prince Michael Yervedoff, wealthy tussiam philanderer in Paris, sick f his useless life, becomes interested in Colette, an annworldly girl-chile his innocent young brother, aul, is vamped for reverge by Jolores, one of Michael's cal-offs. Jolores, one of Michael's faith in ler honesty by returning the pricess Yervedoff emerald, which shound; but she has thereby interested for the rage of her Apache wrother-in-law, Emile, who tracks ter.

CHAPTER V—Contin d.

I'm going to take him away—to good."

He thrust his dark face close to Colette, who gaspen and shranh away. At this, Michael stepped forward and gripping Emile by a shoulder jerked him around so that they stood breath to breath. "One moment, Monsleur. It is a rather strange proceeding for an obviously worthless scamp like you to take a four-year old child out into the streets of Paris at midsight! This girl, who has raised shim and fed him, supported and mothered him, has a perfect right to question your intentions."

Emile, with an cellsh squirm, sidled out of Michael's grasp. "Who the devil may you be M'sleu," to interfere between a father and his child?"

"My identity is of no concern to "My identity is of no concern to

"My identity is of no concern to you, unless you force me to make it so, you surly brute. Enough for you to know that I am here to protect Colette—and that I know you tried to ateal my emerald!"

Emile was the perfect picture of a cornered rat: and, ratlike, he took his defense in momentary stalling—while one hand moved slyly toward the knife hilt in his sash belt and his knees flexed for a spring.

"What's your game, anyway, you damned, aristocrat!" Your kind

There was a flash of Emile's kinife in the dir.

Then, at her invitation, Michael sat down. He was depressed by the poverty revealed by the farmiture and other things. But he also saw the neatness, the tidyness, the scrupulous cleanliness.

"Our little home is very different from yours, Miseu." Colette and with an apologetic little an

by the way, I will see if Billy is all right."

Lighting a cigarette, Michael settled himself in the least uncomfortable of the rickety chairs. An odd situation for him, he reflected. Rich filler—Frince of the Bloodsitting in a girl's apartment in a questionable neighborhood, with the prospect of a brutal Apache arriving at any moment! Yet, Michael had come of his own accord.

Why had he come? Evade it as he might, the answer loomed large in his mind—Colette had wormed herself into his thoughts more than anybody else he had ever known!

"Come, come," he castigated the deven harrower margin than he had the knife. He ducked — but not enough to entirely avoid the kick, which struck him a glancing blow that sent him estagoring away. Swift as hought sent him staggering away. Swift as hought on his hard again—Colette had knife. He ducked — but not enough to entirely avoid the kick, which struck him a glancing blow that sent him estagoring away. Swift as thought sent him he had the knife. He ducked — but not enough to entirely avoid the kick, which struck him a glancing blow that sent him estagoring away. Swift as hought sent him staggering away. Swift as he hught with the knife in his hard again—Colett end with the knife in his hard again—colet he least norm and her pluck saved Michael's head cleared; he leaped forward and cleared; he leaped forwar

privilege to chaw terbucker, and I ain't takin' no advice from rot!"

"Well, well," was my conciliatory responses, "I ain't tryin' to regulate door, about a pint of amber in bis mouth, which he spat upon the string term of a mouth, which he spat upon the tring term of a mouth, which he spat upon the string tracker 'you want, smoke, your old pine to your hearts contents, and see it I care."

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"Well, I don't care how high they only good characters wear a mustache.

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