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Judge Not

One saw a person of despicable character—another saw a person who had a lovely whistle, his only really good accomplishment. He may have been worthless, an outcast; but with his cheery whistle he had helped someone. Silly story perhaps, but it carries a message. Do you ever stop to think which of the three people you represent? Are you seeing only the mire of cussedness that makes the person human or do you see his eyes turn heavenward as he clutches for a star—a trait that proves beyond a doubt that man was created with divine aspirations. The world is full of people who can see the mire on others' feet, but never their clutch for the star. Inside of everyone of us we are yellow—yet we are brave. We are honest and at the same time liars; sages this minute and fools the next. This is easy to see in others, but not in ourselves.

During the recent glorious services many of us have realized anew the existence of our Almighty Father. We have pledged ourselves to do His service and show the world we are living for Him. Perhaps even in the near future many of us, because of the mire, will waver—but let us not be hasty in our judgment of each other. See your neighbor as he reaches for a star and give him the boost that will plant his feet on higher ground.

—G. D.

A Good Motto

The motto of the local coaching system may go something like this, "Do not do for the student what he can do for himself."

In some cases the college student has never realized that he could do some things for himself if he desired. When one reaches the phase of life known as college, then it is time to put away foolish ideas of inability and make a go of this thing called life vigorously.

Our efficient coaches have been employed by the college at no extra cost to us to give us extra help in those subjects which we find most difficult. They are not in their places four nights a week to do our work for us, but to make the way clear for us to do it ourselves. We must cultivate ambition, self-reliance, determination, and pluck in order to become students of independent efficiency. Tackle that scholastic problem with all the ability you have; and then, when there seems no other way to make accomplishments, others will be willing to help you do that which you cannot do alone.

—R. M. B.

Hereafter—That Is Today

It was only the last word in a summary of a Faraday experiment, but into that one word Thomas Edison breathed the plan of his entire life. It isn't yesterday that we are building the leaders of tomorrow; it is today. Mars Hill is proud of the leaders that she has produced in the past and is equally proud of the leaders she is producing today. It takes good followers to make good leaders. Followers are those people who never get the spotlight, but to whom fall the work and responsibility of the job. It is their duty to do the job well and then to allow the one who only planned it to take the praise. What we are to be hereafter, we are becoming TODAY. Whether we were followers of leaders will make little difference when the time comes to add up all the efforts, all the trials, all the success, and from the total to subtract the failures. Will the Judge then be able to say: "Here was a man. Well done, thy good and faithful servant—enter thou into thy reward." Hereafter? What about today?

—G. D.

Spirit Lives On

Although the student revival has ended formally, the work started nearly two weeks ago has not abated. On Sunday evening, February 9, Dr. O. E. Sams began a series of revival services, and during the week hundreds of students came forward to rededicate their lives to the work of Christ. Powerful from the first hour, the revival made itself felt also through the student addresses in chapel. There various students paved the way for tremendous successes evidenced each night.

In a recent interview, Mr. Lynch had this to say of the week-long revival: "The meeting was the climax of a spiritual awakening that has been incubating for sometime. A deep undercurrent of interest has been manifested by the rededications and conversions of students each Sunday. It equals any revival held in this church in the last few years."

Encouraged by an indomitable spirit, many students have worked all year laying the foundation for just such a timely revival as this. Given encouragement by overwhelming successes the world will go on to further height.

Your Opinion

Question: Why do boys and girls have to go in different doors in the dining hall?

Answer: Mary Lee Ellington: During football season it is perfectly obvious.

Dick Proctor: Huh! Just try getting Bartling, Cunningham and Bowen through the same door.

Dot Pearce: Why kill the thrill of prolonged anticipation?

John West: The survival of the fittest still holds true.

Ellie Mae White: There's no future in it.

Grady Dover: Very sensible! Girls don't wook good wif bwocken wegs!

Miss Mildred Hardin: Think of the overcoats the girls would have to stumble over!

George Blake: Could it be the six-inch rule?

Rebecca Gulley: There is no reason why they should go in different doors.

Mavis Powers: It's just a tradition is all I can tell you.

Erma Morris: I think it's silly!

Omelia Robinson: The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and with food around they would trample us beyond recognition.

Jerry O'Neal: There would be a definite violation of the six-inch rule.

TOURING

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hose. That was her "most exciting moment."

Mr. Dickerson studied at L. S. U. When someone asked him what he did, he replied, "Do you think I went 900 miles away just to come back and tell you what I did?"

Mr. DeShazo studied English at the University of Southern California for eight weeks this past summer. When Mrs. DeShazo was asked how she liked California, she replied, "Um-m-m, I liked it!" The professor vows that he lost all his dignity while revolving in a never-ceasing rolling barrel at one of the amusement parks.

POETS' CORNER

MY CONCEPTION

I know there's good in every man.
There's truth and love and joy,
And little things will bring them out
From every girl and boy.

I heard a girl say recently,
"That boy is bad clean through."
But have you noticed little things
That he would say or do?

One day I saw him pat a dog—
A grin played on his lips.
The puppy wriggled in his joy,
And rendered playful hips.

I saw him pass a little boy
And chuck him neath the chin;
And when the child smiled up at him,
He answered with a grin.

I know the Lord can proudly
In Heaven take his stand,
And say that He has always put
Some good in every man.

—Agnes A. Buxton.

International Summary

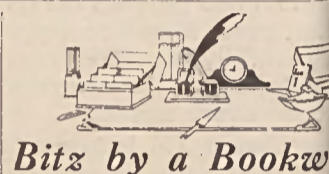
By Cecil J. Hill

CAIRO, February 18.—British offensive has spread southward toward Ethiopian-Sudanese areas, and the frontier post of Kumurk, near the headwaters of the Nile has been recaptured. British forces now claim 10,000 sq. miles of Italian Somaliland. It is surprising that no report of these activities was given out last week when the advances of the British in North Africa were so forceful.

WASHINGTON, February 18.—Wendell Willkie, who recently returned from a trip to Great Britain for a study of military conditions there, is planning a trip to China in an effort to determine the possibilities of a Chinese victory. No definite date is set for the trip as yet, for Mr. Willkie has some private law practice to clear up before he can go abroad again. His recent private expeditions to war areas have made many people think that he is now a greater man in defeat than he would have been in victory last November.

LONDON, February 17.—Great Britain has mined the approaches to her Singapore base in the Far East in answer to menacing threats of the Japanese establishment of bases close by. Notice has been given to the government of Japan that any aggressive step would be answered by a blockade of her supplies vital to conduct the trade routes, which would cut Chinese War. Preceding the mine-sowing, Britain had stationed troops, naval and air forces, at Malay's frontier. To date the Japanese have been strengthening their forces in French-Indo-China. The British have been on guard to determine if an invasion is actually intended, or if the act has been an effort to smoke-screen the European developments.

BITOLJ, YUGOSLAVIA, February 17.—Reports reaching press agents stated that the Greek advances during the past few days have resulted in the capture of 2,000 Italians and large quantities of war materials. Greek reports state that advances have been made along the seacoast toward Tepelent. In the Skumbi valley the Italians were reported holding firm against attempted advances.



Bitz by a Book

By William J. Clark.

THE GIANT JOSHUA

By Maurene Whipple

"Let there be no strife, thee, between me and age. This has been the prayer of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints since founding by Joseph Smith in 1830. Living under the donym of Mormons these people have been buffeted the United States like the and jetsam before the

The settling of St. George, Utah, is brought before reader by the author, Maurene Whipple, like a crystal prisms mirroring in kaleidoscopic form the tragedy of happiness, the famine, the loss and all the other incidents in the history of the struggle of Mormonism to survive.

There are four noteworthy characters: Abijah Mac and his three wives, Bathsheba, Wilhelmina, and Clory Agatha, or as they are called in *The Giant Joshua*, Sam, Willie, and Clory.

The trials and tribulations Clory pluck at your strings, playing a sad lonely melody. It is the story of a girl enmeshed in the plural, bearing children the man who raised her, under the critical eye of her first wife, Sheba, watching children nearly starve, finally seeing them die of a dreaded scourge, blacker; a girl swiftly turned woman by miscarriages, hunger, sickness, and all perils of the early pioneer west. Finally death her by the hand and lead away; a useless death caused by the Mormon ing against doctors.

This book is one of the novels about Mormonism recently to be published. Other is the story of the leader Brigham Young, and titled *Children of God*. *Giant Joshua* is written by Maurene Whipple, a Mormon about the people she knows and loves, her people. It is written by one who believes that it would detract their achievement if they painted with "too white

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