

Sossamon's Sayings

By LEROY SOSSAMON

FOREIGN LINGO

"It's a pill, this foreign lingo And what we need instead Is some standard core, by jingo!" I've often heard it said— But wait a bit before you've thought Professor takes the blame Because Latin and Greek is taught, Or French by some Madame.

If you think that to stop teaching Would cure this great evil, Then perchance you'll say, "Stop preaching. Really there's no Devil— Ere long we'd be in a pickle That'd be too downright bad, Still, if you choose to be fickle, Just blame your great-grand-dad.

After the Flood it was not long Until the people forgot; Old Nimrod thought it out all wrong, But, no sir, God did not! Nimrod wanted strong tribal bands To dwell in cities swell; God said, "Go ye unto all lands, Throughout the earth go dwell!"

The people listened to Nimrod, In cities they congregated; But they reckoned without God— Their cities were ill-fated. The people thought to build a tower That unto Heav'n would rise— Then in the next great flood— wrought hour, We'll safely mount the skies!"

God let them sweat and work away Until the tower was high, But then at last there came the day— Or if 'twas mortar, they got sticks— And no man understood.

Each workman spoke a different tongue From what he once did speak— Then they scattered through the land. The Frenchman and the Greek: Today we talk of progress swift, Of what we could and would— But we must turn an aeon back To be where once we stood.

FONG'S IDEAL WORLD

On the campus of the Appalachian State Teachers College is to be found most interesting personality in the person of W. D. Fong, brilliant Chinese, Canadian-born scholar who is studying in this country preparatory to returning to his native land or to Canada to play a diplomatic hand in the great transformation that is taking place there in their efforts to become at par with the rest of the world in the commercial circles of the great nations. Fong is obtaining several degrees in this country before returning to his life's work. He speaks fluent French, receives a Chinese daily newspaper which he reads from cover to cover, and handles English better than many a native-born son of the language.

After this summer work at Appalachia, he is planning to go to a military college at Charleston, South Carolina, for further study of diplomacy and that phase of activity, after which he will return to his work.

Fong is possessed of a very brilliant intellect and it is interesting to hear his conception of an Ideal World. His idea develops with the principles of right living given primary consideration in all relations of man to man and country to country dealings. But let his tell you in his own well-chosen words just what he dreams for the future:

"After seeing what interminable rot the world has been in since its creation, it is almost, if not wholly, impossible for me to picture an ideal world. One can, however, suggest things that he considers essential to an ideal world. Any one such point cannot be absolutely independent of the other. And, besides, since the whole idea is only a fancy of the brain, some of the specific points must of necessity be such. The things I shall discuss are: a universal language, world peace, balanced industry, and world-wide Christianity.

"Before God sent the flood that destroyed every one except Noah and his family, the world was extremely sinful. When the human race sprang up again, their language was still universal. The people were working in harmony. They journeyed from the East to the land of Shinar where they built a city. Because their ideals were not well developed, the universal language was not appreciated enough to hold them together. When they said, 'Let us make a name!' they fell from the favor of God and he confounded their language. No one could then understand his fellowman and confusion followed. If there were a universal language today it would go a long long way toward bringing about world peace, my second step toward an ideal world.

"Before an ideal world can possibly exist, the nations, the organizations, and the individual men must pave the way for such by settling differences by arbitration rather than by force. War is positively destructive, and no nation can advance to a higher plane of moral or religious

Dr. C. B. Baughman, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, Johnson City, Tenn., will be in the office of Dr. J. B. Hagaman in Boone, on the first Monday in each month for the practice of his profession. 10-17-1f

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the same as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restlessness, itching of the nose and anus, and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surely and harmlessly expels round and pin worms from children will do the same for adults—White's Worm Expeller, which you can get at

Sold by Hodges Drug Company

Whose Baby is Whose?



The Bamberger and the Watkins families of Chicago are not sure yet whether their baby boys got mixed at the maternity hospital or whether they were wrongly labelled. The Bambergers now have the one with his eyes closed in the picture.

life if it is continually in war. This great evil cannot be overstressed because it has killed millions of innocent persons. Those who have died in actual conflict have not suffered at all compared with the women and children who have had to bear the greatest suffering. I repeat again there cannot possibly be an ideal world until men at least learn to live peaceably. I therefore consider balanced industry a major requirement for an ideal world.

"By balanced industry I mean the employer and the employee, the producer and the user, the buyer and the seller each as anxious to give as to receive justice. In other words, each individual should have sufficient employment to keep him occupied. Not that he should not have some leisure hours in which to attend to his personal affairs and recreation, because this is just as essential to a well developed person as is food and clothing, but the very first edict God gave man after he sinned was that he should earn his livelihood by the sweat of his brow. One is therefore not an efficient cog in an ideal world unless he has sufficient employment to keep his mind from being the Devil's workshop. Such a state of affairs of necessity calls for world-wide Christianity.

"All of the minor points under discussion may be summed up under one word—CHRISTIANITY. In fact, it is the only thing that can approach the plane of an ideal world, because it includes all the others."

"BIG THREE" OF OUTDOOR PICTURES ARE RE-UNITED

The "big three" of outdoor action motion picture is re-united. It is Paramount, Zane Grey and Jack Holt, and this combination, with the addition of Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, has just finished making another thrilling Western, "The Border Legion," booked for showing Friday and Saturday at the Pastime Theatre.

Paramount has pictured twenty-four Zane Grey stories of which Holt has appeared in eleven, not including "The Border Legion," in which he makes his first appearance in all talking Grey picture. Practically all of Holt's cowboy and riding roles have been undertaken under the Paramount banner.

On Monday, August 11, the management will admit the whole family, regardless of size, to "Devil's Holiday," with Nancy Carroll, for the flat price of 50 cents.

Hints for the Home

By NANCY HART

PEACHES

Peaches are, and for the next few weeks will be, at their best and cheapest. So have them every day and more than once a day, if your family likes them.

And if you use a little imagination in serving them there are few families that will tire of them before the end of the season.

Here are some ways of using them to suggest new ideas to the cook:

Peach Foam

Press three or four ripe peaches through a colander making one cup pulp and juice together. Stir one envelope gelatine with one-half cup of sugar and dissolve in one cup of boiling water. Add peach pulp and juice flavored with one tablespoon lemon juice or almond extract and pinch of salt. Set in cool place, and when beginning to jell add the well-beaten whites of two eggs, and beat all together until very thick so it will not separate. Pour into moulds and set in cool place until firm. Serve with custard sauce.

Baked Peaches

Peel and split ripe peaches and fill a baking dish, sprinkling each layer of fruit with sugar. Dot the top with butter, add a cup of water and sprinkle with flour. Make a crust of one and one-half cups of flour sifted with a little salt and a teaspoon of baking powder, rubbing into the flour then half a cup of lard and adding ice water to mix. Cover the peaches with a thin sheet of the dough, slit the crust and serve hot with fresh cream.

Peach Snow

For peach snow, beat a cup of cream until it is stiff and add half a cup of sugar and two egg whites, beaten stiff. Can up a quart of peaches in a glass dish and pour the cream mixture over them. The peaches and the cream should both be chilled through before mixing. Serve them as soon as they are mixed.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

THE WEATHER

Weather report for the week ending August 2, 1930, as compiled by Co-operative Station, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, J. T. C. Wright, observer:

Average maximum temperature, 78 degrees.

Average minimum temperature, 59 degrees.

Average temperature, 69 degrees. Average daily range in temperature, 22 degrees.

Greatest daily range in temperature, 32 degrees; date 2nd.

Average temperature at 6 p. m. (time of observation), 68 degrees. Highest temperature reached, 82 degrees; date, 30th.

Lowest temperature reached, 56 degrees; date, 1st.

Number inches of rainfall (including melted snow), 0.72.

Greatest rainfall in 24 hours, 0.72; date, 2nd.

Number of days with 0.01 inch or more rainfall, 2.

Number of clear days, 4.

Number of cloudy days, 1. Number of partly cloudy days, 2.

Home Talent Fiddler's CONVENTION!

There will be an old-time Fiddler's Convention in the Auditorium Cove Creek High School Building

Nights of August 8th and 9th, 1930

All bands and musicians of the county are invited to compete for prizes. Blue and red ribbons will be awarded the band and individual musicians receiving the decision of the judges for first and second places respectively. All recognized bands and individual musicians of Watauga County will be paid \$2 per person taking part in the program in order to help meet their expenses. Provided, however, in event of bad weather or other unforeseen circumstances the proceeds should be insufficient, this amount would be decreased proportionately.

ADMISSION to the general public will be: Adults 50 cents, and Children, 25 cents. A cordial invitation is extended any musicians outside the county who might desire to have a part on the program, but these would not compete in the contest for prizes or be allowed anything for their expenses.

This entertainment is being put on by the Cove Creek High School in order to raise money for equipment for the department of Agriculture and other needs. The public is urged to attend.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a large 'C' logo, a portrait of a woman, and the text: 'If you want a cigarette that is milder and of better taste.. Smoke Chesterfield'. Includes an image of a Chesterfield cigarette pack and the slogan 'They Satisfy'.