

# Smiles

Changed Ideas

"I never knew love was like this."  
 "Neither did I. I thought there were more flowers and chocolates to it."

Many have decided views about marriage. Decided by their wives.

Conscience Is Clean

"Nora, you've left fingerprints on nearly every plate!"  
 "Well, mum, it shows I haven't got a guilty conscience, anyway!"

PASSED 'EM ON



"I took great pains to make that cucumber salad."  
 "I know; I've got 'em."

1,000 S. P.

"She's got a wonderful brain."  
 "Yes; about a thousand scandal power."

Soon Over

"So glad you liked my new play. Was it better than you expected?"  
 "No—shorter."

Lucky Discovery

The visitor paid his green fee, fixed up a match, and went out to the first tee. Taking his stance, he gave a wild swing and missed completely.

"By Jove!" he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing I found out early—this course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play on."

## INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on **Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder**. It is a safe, effective medicine known for its ability to relieve indigestion. If the first dose doesn't prove itself, a second better return bottle to us and receive **DOUBLE MONEY BACK**.

To Know Others

He that knoweth himself knows others; and he that is ignorant of himself could not write a very profound lecture on other men's heads.—Colton.

For **DIZZINESS** and **BILIOUSNESS** due to **Constipation!**

Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder — an intestinal tonic-laxative—actually tones lazy bowel muscles. It helps relieve that sluggish feeling. 15 doses for only 10 cents. Large family size 25 cents. At all druggists.

**Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER**

Criticism With Ease

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Benjamin Disraeli.

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There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. **UNREST FACES WINDSOR**  
 WASHINGTON.—Whether he realizes it or not, the duke of Windsor is going to have a tougher time on his hands as governor of the Bahamas than merely sitting round the roulette tables of Nassau or entertaining ritzy tourists from the U. S. A.

The duke was appointed to the Bahamas partly to give him something to do someplace near the native land of his wife, but also to keep him as far away as possible from his pro-German friends in England and his Nazi pals in Germany—who were reputed to entertain ideas about restoring him to the throne of England.

However, when the ex-king gets to the Azure islands just off the coast of Florida he will find a major social problem awaiting him. For the Bahamas are not self-supporting; even with their rich tourist trade they are an economic liability. The United Kingdom gives them all sorts of concessions to keep the populace contented.

Among other things, the British government pays a high preference on Bahaman sugar to sweeten the English cup of tea. It pays through the nose in comparison with the much cheaper Cuban sugar. And should Germany conquer the United Kingdom and cast off the Bahamas, those islands would face economic disaster.

The Bahaman population is 90 per cent black, and already the sour economic situation abroad and its reflex in Nassau, have caused rioting. The Negroes are a prolific people, increasing the economic strain with every increase in the population.

One solution might be birth control, and the Bahamas would offer an interesting laboratory for this experiment. A similar experiment has been discussed in the heavily overpopulated island of Puerto Rico, but there the Negroes are Catholic while in the Bahamas they are Protestant.

At any rate, the duke of Windsor is likely to have his hands full.

## LEWIS FOR FDR

Even though John L. Lewis has three times declared that if the President ran for a third term he would be "ignominiously defeated," behind the scenes the "fix is in" for a reconciliation between them. Intimates have been working on both for several weeks—ever since the G. O. P. platform opened the way for a face-saver for Lewis.

When he threw his brickbats at the President before the platform committee in Philadelphia, Lewis expected in return that the Republicans would avoid advocating amendment of the national labor relations act in their labor plank. Under Alf Landon's urging the plank as originally drafted said nothing about revision.

But big industrial contributors demanded no pussyfooting on the issue. In the end Landon was overruled and the plank as adopted declared for amendment of the law.

## KING MAKERS

Two unknown newcomers staged the quiet behind-the-scenes drive which put over Henry Wallace.

One was "Farmer" Eugene Casey, big Maryland dairyman; the other was bespectacled Dr. Luther Haar, business manager of the Philadelphia Record and manager of Sen. Joe Guffey's recent successful primary campaign.

While other vice presidential hopefuls had elaborate headquarters and electioneering paraphernalia, Casey and Haar avoided these trappings and brought pressure to bear where it would count at the right moment. Each worked different spheres.

Haar exerted his persuasive talents on key leaders and labor chiefs, with whom he is intimate. Not revealed were the personal telegrams to Roosevelt from C. I. O.'s Phil Murray, Tom Kennedy and John Owen, which helped clinch the decision on Wallace.

Casey did his stuff among the inner circle and farm leaders. The pincers drive worked and the nod went to Wallace.

He got the news at breakfast early Thursday morning. Grinning boyishly, he remarked to friends who came to congratulate him: "I found I didn't have a soft shirt this morning so I had to wear this stiff one. And the only cuff links I had were these the President gave me. I didn't realize it at the time, but it was a lucky omen."

# Sportlight

GRANTLAND RICE

FOR four years the New York Yankees dominated baseball to such an extent they left a cock-eyed slant on the double corral. They left too definite an impression that the American league was the whole show, including the pink lemonade, the big tent, the elephants, the hard blue seats and the side-show after the main act.

It was never quite that way. It wasn't the American league which dominated the diamond. It was merely the New York Yankees. They won something like 28 out of 31 World Series games, dating from 1927. So, naturally, the National league must have been a flock of sand lotters.

But don't forget that during that four year spell the Yankees were also annihilating, assassinating, murdering, manhandling and mauling the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland Indians and the remainder of their league.

I recall a certain Yankee slump in the Midwest a year or two ago. They lost six out of eight games. I asked one of the Yankees about this cave in.

"No," he said, "we were not exactly loafing. But why run for a car you've caught. We knew we were from 12 to 15 games better than the rest of the league. We knew we could loaf and still gallop in."

## But Not Today

But it's all different today. The Yankees of 1940 are far and away from the Yankees of 1935, 1937, 1938 and 1939. And with the dizzy descent of the Yankees from their old heights, so the dominance of the American league has ended.

I saw the National league win its all-star game in Tampa last March. I saw National league pitchers tie American league sluggers into an assortment of true lovers' knots.

The same thing happened in St. Louis recently. Once again National league pitchers put silencers on American league bats.

In the last 18 innings of all-star play, from March to July, American league sluggers have hammered, exploded, thundered and mauled one flabby run across the plate.

There was a time when the A. L. had most of the dynamite. It may have the jump in long-range shooting today, but not against the pick of National league pitching. No set of home-run sluggers are going to make anyheadway against Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Carl Hubbell (that's right) or many others I could name.

The Yankees Paul Derringer from 1935 through 1939 were an exception. They had practically everything—the hitting, the fielding, the pitching, the confidence and the poise. They had amazing balance, which is something that time works on in its leisurely way.

## The Two Leagues

American leaguers will tell you that Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and New York all could win the National league pennant, with something to spare.

National leaguers, now lifted from the gloomy abyss of the years that knew defeat, are telling you the Reds and Dodgers would run away with an American league pennant.

"What do you suppose," one veteran National leaguer asked me, "would happen to that American league if their hitters had to move out against Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Junior Thompson, Jim Turner, Whitey Moore and others day after day? There wouldn't be a team in that league hitting .240 against Red pitching."

This is moving a trifle fast the other way.

The two leagues now are better balanced than they have been in some years. Again this is largely due to the Yankee drop.

"Where are my Ruffings and Dicks and Gehrigs and Gomezes and Gordons and Rolfes and Crossettis?" Joe McCarthy also might be asking today.

Baseball, in losing the four-year Yankees — losing them so far, at least—has built up additional interest through both leagues, especially the American league.

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for August 4

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### THE TWO WAYS

LESSON TEXT — Psalm 1: Matthew 7:24-27  
 GOLDEN TEXT — For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalm 1:6.

The most important thing in life is living. That is not an attempt to make a striking statement, but a sincere effort to present a fact which too often escapes our attention. We are so concentrated upon making a living, or making money, or making a name for ourselves, that we often fail to make a life. God is more concerned about what we are than what we do.

There are only two ways—the right way and the wrong way. We build our life either on the true foundation or the false. There is no middle way, no half-good foundation. We must choose, and it is either one or the other.

### I. Two Roads (Ps. 1).

Scripture is not at all concerned about mixing figures of speech, so long as the truth is graphically expressed and fully understood. Here it speaks of a man walking in the way, a tree planted by a river, the chaff of the threshing floor; and then returns to the figure of walking in the way. All of these present the same truth, for essentially the idea is that of the two ways in which men walk.

1. Choosing the Way (vv. 1, 4, 6). Even the choice of his way of life marks a man as either blessed or wicked. Some seem to think that they can choose or just drift into the wrong way and still have hope that all will be well. Their choice, or their failure to choose, has put them in the one class or the other.

Making a choice is a vital and serious matter. Let us do it carefully. Walking in the counsel or philosophy of the wicked soon results in a man lingering in the way of sinners, and before he is aware of it he will find himself so at home, that he will sit among them and scoff.

2. Continuing in the Way (vv. 2-4). The man who will permit the law of God to control every detail of life night and day will never go astray, but will prosper in everything he does. Observe that to prosper does not necessarily mean to have money, position or recognition in this world. It means to be a success in the thing which God has given one to do.

Much that this world calls prosperity is nothing but an empty show, while at the same time some lives which the world says have been wasted are prosperous in the sight of God because His will has been done.

3. At the End of the Way (vv. 5, 6). Every road of life comes to an end. "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27). Ah yes—the judgment—what will it be in your life?

The wicked cannot stand in the presence of the divine Judge. All the bold front and boastful talk which went over so well before men, loses its flavor and the wicked man can only expect judgment. It is a dark and dreadful scene, but man need not go in the way which ends there, but may turn to God in faith and repentance.

### II. Two Houses (Matt. 7:24-27).

Two men build houses evidently much alike, but we find that there is a great difference between them.

1. The Builders (vv. 24, 26). "Wise" and "foolish" are the builders, and what made them so was their choice of a foundation. No matter how brilliant a man may seem to be in the learning of this world, if he rejects God's Word he is foolish and bound to suffer the loss of everything.

2. The Foundations (vv. 24, 26). The foundation of life is really everything. Built on the sands of human philosophy or personal desire and in the rejection of God's will, man prepares only for disaster. But—and here is a glorious thought—the Son of God says that if a man will hear His sayings and build on them, no storm can destroy his building. Blessed assurance!

3. The Testing (vv. 25, 27). The time of testing always comes. It may come early in life, or it may be delayed, but be certain that it will come. To the believer in Christ it is only that—a testing, to prove that his house will stand. But to the one who has rejected Christ the testing time brings dreadful de-

# HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

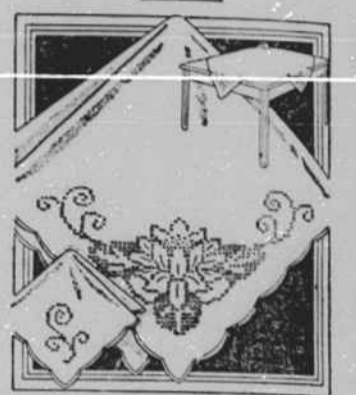
Camphor will remove the white rings left on tables by water glasses.

When rag rugs are washed they should be rinsed thoroughly because soap left in them makes them catch dirt more easily.

To dice or cut marshmallows easily, dip a dry scissors into powdered sugar.

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## Gifts of Life

Let us thank God in gladness and humility for the great and simple gifts of life; for the fire-side and the intimate talks of friendship; for the gift of wonder and the joy of discovery; for the everlasting freshness of experience, for the newness of life each day as we grow older.

Helps hay fever, runny nose, PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Two Views  
 Hope thinks nothing difficult; despair tells us that difficulty is insurmountable.—Dr. I. Watts.

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