

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. The great body of English unwritten law.
2. St. Croix.
3. An English translator of the Bible.
4. Madagascar.
5. Minnows.
6. Ulster, Ireland.
7. China.
8. France.
9. Philadelphia, Pa.
10. Czar.

Small grain damaged by recent cold weather will be aided by a top-dressing of nitrate of soda. The nitrate should be applied just before the plants begin to tiller, say extension specialists at State College.

J. A. Wilson, of Lincoln County, has been appointed farm agent in Polk to succeed John W. Artz who recently went to Stanley to succeed Oscar Phillips. Mr. Phillips is county agent of Mecklenburg.

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of strong laxatives may do more harm than good.

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RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

Among the hobbies that are ridden hard in New York, is one that nearly anyone with an ancient attic-full of nick-nacks might start—old phonograph record collecting. And it has become as fanciful as stamp collecting. Old cylinder records of "Waltz Me Around Willie," up the scale to the classics. And incidentally, there's a shop in New York that sells nothing but records and phonographs, while the New York Public Library has an endowed record booth that listeners book up two weeks in advance.

While going musical, it might be well to remark the enthusiastic comment of the critics and New York editorialists for the American opera, "Merry Mount" which made its debut recently at the Metropolitan. The work of Richard L. Stokes, librettist, and Dr. Howard Hanson, composer, was occasion for fifty curtain calls on the afternoon of its premiere.

Diego Rivera is again in the news. He's the artist whose fresco in Rockefeller Center Building was covered up because he had included a large portrait of Lenin in his mural composition. And now the fresco has been destroyed, bringing forth the moot question, may art, legally acquired, be disposed of at the pleasure of the owner? Or does it possess an intangible value which should legally restrain an owner from destroying it? Well, Rivera's in the news.

Of all futile things for a woman to do, we can think of none more futile than a forty-year-old telling an eye-specialist she's thirty. For with one glance the eye specialist knows she's told a lie. . . . And now, Dr. Felix Bernstein of Columbia University, says that he can tell from an eye examination approximately how long a person has to live—barring accident. It seems that the "accommodating power" of the eye lens diminishes constantly until death.

Rather good looking girls in every theatrical cafe at dinner hour. They listened to that insidious suggestion: "You ought to go on the stage." . . . And who among them will go home a failure? Instead they stay on, going from one less expensive room to a lesser drifting lowly down the scale. Some with real talent. Thousands without.

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Lenten Thoughts

What place should the ancient church custom of Lent have in modern life? It is remarked that this custom originated in an age when there was a much greater tendency for people to retire to lives of severe ascetism. People of that type would feel that a period of withdrawal from ordinary worldly activities would bring human nature into a closer touch with spiritual realities.

Today we have gone on a very practical age, when people demand that any religious custom justify itself by results achieved for humanity. But the same old faults that debased human life centuries ago still affect us. There is the same selfish attitude, the same eager grasping for material things, the same disposition to ignore the true meaning of life.

As we hurry through this world, it is well to ask from time to time, what are we here for, and what are we expected to do, and what power placed us here? Lent offers answers to those questions. Not so many people observe Lent now by strenuous exercises of physical self-denial. But there are plenty of make some personal sacrifice, who go slow on frivolous pursuits, who listen to spiritual voices. There is no doubt that such ones gain a benefit.

The present age overdoes the pursuit of pleasure and material satisfaction. It drives so hard that the mind and body are worn out before their time. A benefit is gained merely by slowing up on these pursuits, even if there was no help from sources of spiritual inspiration, there will be a double gain.

"No," the man replied, "but if you will just whistle it over, I'll do my best."

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MAIN STREET As Seen By The Traffic Cop

Main Street, in your town or anybody else's town is just a cross section of the maelstrom of life. It may be the old darkey, with his sway-back mule and his wagon tied together with wire, impeding the progress of the social scion in his five thousand dollar limousine; or the diamond bedecked and obviously successful business man, with woe-begone countenance bemoaning the burden of taxation to a group of friends, while a tattered little lass, with smile almost sublime, looks on, with a soiled one-legged dolly clutched to her bosom. However, no matter what the circumstance may be, life in all its phases is manifested on Main Street.

Page Diogenes! . . . An out-of-town driver retraced his journey several blocks to apologize for passing through a traffic signal which he was not sure was green at the time he went through.

When the average woman driver holds out her hand, you may be definitely assured that she intends neither to turn left, turn right, stop,

or back up. It's remarkable how many drivers apparently think a green traffic signal gives them the privilege of violating all of the laws of common courtesy Sir Galahad, it's true, rode a horse, but an automobile should not be very much of a handicap if the spirit is there.

Traffic Misfits, whom we can do without. . . . The driver who parks double directly in front of a vacant parking space, thereby preventing some law-abiding driver from parking correctly.

Moral for today. . . . The Golden Rule was never more aptly applied than from under the steering wheel of an automobile.

The politicians are said to be playing politics every minute, but perhaps they will make up by remembering all their deductions.

Spite of all the Boy Scouts have done to show us about knots, the matrimonial knots keep coming untied here in North Carolina.

The old idea of a back yard was a place to raise a garden in, but now it seems to be a place in which to heap up tin cans and ashes.

In the good old days we used to sing "O promise me," but now the slogan in North Carolina is "O pay me."

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