

VISITING THE SICK

By **THOMAS ARKLE CLARK**
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is a very commendable habit, this visiting the sick, and one which, with all our modern equipment and trained nurses to care for those who are not well, is not so generally found as it was fifty years ago or so. It is not only commendable; it is in reality one of the human virtues for which heaven is the promised reward. "I was sick, and ye ministered unto me," was an act for which one is to be rewarded with a heavenly inheritance. And yet, some one could do the world a service and possibly make a fortune for himself if he could establish a school for the purpose of teaching the ignorant what is best to do and to say, when visiting the sick, not to speak of what were well not to say or do.

Two young women were calling on Jacobs when I dropped in on him at the hospital not long ago. Jacobs had only recently come from under the knife and must still have had a good many tender spots on his anatomy. The young women were all but sitting on him as he lay in a helpless condition, each one perched unconventionally on the bed, smoking and hovering over him as if he were a curiosity of which they were trying to secure a closer view. Perhaps women must smoke when the urge is on, even if by so doing they bring discomfort to a helpless convalescent, but even the most intimate relationships do not warrant sitting on a friend who is just recovering from a serious operation.

Mrs. Felton has just been calling upon Mrs. Ford, who, poor woman, has been on her back for months and is pretty near the end of her journey. The two women are about the same age, the former husky, vigorous, and proud of the fact that she has never had a sick day in her life. She prolongs her call for an hour or so, when twenty minutes would have been more than adequate, and spends the time in telling how amazingly well she is, how many herculean physical tasks she has recently performed, and how, if nothing unforeseen happens, she seems likely to live to be a hundred. Some way she does not sense the fact that this flaunting of her exuberant health in the face of a woman who at best has only a few weeks of life before her, has not helped the invalid the easier to bear her own pains and disappointments.

Mrs. Higgins knows what to do when she comes into a sickroom. "What a lovely room you have," she says to Mrs. Ford, as she enters the sick chamber. "If you must be sick—really you look better than you did when I was here before—you certainly have a beautiful place to stay in. Everybody's asking about you. Sometimes I think I'd be willing to be sick myself just to find out how many friends I had, and especially if I had as many as you have."

She stays hardly ten minutes but she leaves the sick woman cheered, hopeful, happy in the thought that she may, after all, get well, and if she doesn't she is not going to be forgotten, for she will be leaving behind those who love her.

All Dolled Up



Sir Ronald Lindsay, the new ambassador from Great Britain, photographed in his uniform and wearing all his glittering decorations. He recently presented his letters of credence to President Hoover.

FROM HERTFORD

"Judge Nunn, of New Bern, in opening the Perquimans County Superior Court here Monday displayed that rare genius as a Judge that won him quickly yet quietly to the hearts of his fellow-men. Without fuss or fury, without distasteful appeals for law and order, without personal citations, but in the order of things, Judge Nunn made his charge to the grand jury in a way that certainly gave the men that composed it the highest idea of their duty as it should be. Not wasting any time nor words, Judge Nunn in charging the grand jury first gave them a few of his own ideas as to how to improve the county in which they lived, and then turning to the Constitution of North Carolina, he read therefrom certain portions of it that clearly defined what was law and what was crime. In as many words he dismissed them with the belief that they would serve their county and fellowmen with their whole hearts."—From the Hertford County News.

Judge Nunn was appointed by the Governor and then nominated and elected by the Democratic party to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Horton. In the Democratic primary next June he will be a candidate for renomination as Judge for a full term in the office.

HOME COMMENT

Judge Nunn, our own, has just completed a week's term of criminal court in his home county, and it has been pleasing to note the splendid service he is rendering to the judiciary of the State. He has developed into one of the ablest jurists on the North Carolina Superior Court bench, and should he elect to follow this line of endeavor through life, we predict for him the highest judicial honors in the gift of the people.

—The Sun-Journal.

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CHEAP CORN PAYS WHEN FED TO HOGS

(By F. H. Jeter)
Raleigh, April 21—With an outlook increase of 8.6 percent in the acreage to corn this year over the United States as compared with last year, corn will likely sell for a lower price this fall than usual.

"But what of that?" asks W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College. "It is likely that corn sold as grain will bring around 70 cents a bushel this fall. Last year the corn fed to hogs by 45 demonstrators in North Carolina was sold for \$1.50 a bushel. An increase in the corn crop of this State means that we shall have more of the grain available as hog feed. If it were not for the industrial depression hogs would be selling now for \$12 a hundred. As it is, the price has been

between \$10.50 and \$10.85 and the person who breeds and feeds his hogs properly can make a good profit at this figure."

The outlook for the future is better, says Mr. Shay. There is a decrease of over 18 percent in the frozen, dry salt and pickled pork now in storage compared with April 1, 1929. Then too the total number of hogs on the farms of the United States as of January 1, 1930 was between seven and eight percent less than on the same date of 1929.

Mr. Shay says he doubts if any farmer in North Carolina can find a better source of income or one that will return more profit than good corn and good hogs properly handled. The man who has these and knows what to do with them, and then has a milk cow, a flock of hens, and a garden may enjoy one income in early fall, another next spring, have plenty to eat and few if any pressing debts to pay.

Ninety head of hogs fed according to demonstration methods brought two Halifax farmers \$1,449.90 net in a shipment made recently to Richmond.

Montreal, Canada, will have a new \$2,000,000 stadium.

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The 1929 Revenue and Machinery Act requires you to list your property or same must be listed for you by us (adding a penalty) and the Tax Supervisor must report you to the GRAND JURY. This means you will be subject to indictment by that body. We don't wish to report anyone but WE MUST UNDER THE LAW.

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