

Granville Bar Nettled By Judge Stevens' Act

(Oxford Public Ledger.)
Indignation was rampant among members of the bar and their clients in civil actions set for the July term of Granville Superior Court when it became known Wednesday that Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., had adjourned the mixed term of court Tuesday afternoon and left for his home in Warsaw.

Monday and Tuesday were spent in clearing the criminal docket and members of the bar had set the civil docket for Wednesday and Thursday. One of six divorce cases set for Wednesday was tried Tuesday, but the others, including two other cases, were ordered continued by Judge Stevens. Five additional civil actions were on the calendar for Thursday.

The judge made no explanation in open court for his decision to continue the civil cases, but privately he told a member of the bar that he had planned to take his wife and son to the beach for a few days.

The action of the \$8,000-a-year judge in leaving his judicial duties in Granville incomplete brought frustration of plans to at least one young couple. One plaintiff who had expected a divorce decree on Wednesday, had purchased her trousseau and made plans for a second wedding to take place Saturday. The wedding now must wait another term of court and the expected decree.

Attorney Green from Louisville, who was appearing in a civil action set for trial Wednesday, drove to Oxford only to find the judge had gone.

The expressed indignation had become so warm about the court house Wednesday afternoon that already a

move had gained strong support to have drawn and introduced in the 1941 session of the Legislature a bill providing that Superior Court Judges assigned to a county must remain in the county of their assignment to discharge duties of the court until 6 o'clock on Friday of the week of assignment. The bill would provide penalty of \$100 per day for failure to comply.

OXFORD ORPHANAGE VACANCIES FILLED

Oxford, July 26.—Miss Louise Hawks of Warrenton has been selected to be secretary to the Rev. C. K. Proctor, superintendent of Oxford Orphanage, to succeed Mrs. G. B. Summers, who resigned to accompany her husband to Alexandria, La., where Mr. Summers will begin his duties as superintendent of the Masonic Orphanage of Louisiana, Aug. 1.

The vacancy created in the orphanage school by the resignation of Mr. Summers will be filled by two present members of the faculty. J. Chandler Eakes will assume the work done by Mr. Summers in the science department and E. T. Regan will take his place in the mathematics department.

Another shift to become effective on Sept. 1, according to an announcement by the Rev. Mr. Proctor, will be for Miss Dorothy Rosslyn, who has been director of girls' residential work during the Summer months, to become associated with the social science department.

The French own one of the biggest munition plants in Canada.

Weighing Consequences

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Proverbs 1:7-10; Isaiah 5:11, 12, 18-23; Galatians 6:7-9



"My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother."—Proverbs 1:8.



"For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck."—Proverbs 1:9.



"My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."—Proverbs 1:10, these words being the advice of Solomon.



"Woe unto them that drink from strong wine, and are brought to night."—Isaiah 5:11. (GOLDEN TEXT—1 Tim. 4:8)

Feed Markets Are Higher

Raleigh, July 26.—Feed markets advanced materially during the past week, reflecting principally the limited supplies available for immediate shipment and a broader demand as the result of drying pastures, according to the U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture in the weekly market news service review. Wheat feeds gained 1.00 to 2.00 per ton with sharp competition for the limited quantities offered by mills and distributors. High protein concentrates were also firmer with greatest gains in cottonseed meal. The index number of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced about 5 points to 110.5 against 105.4 for the previous week and 93.1 for the corresponding week last year.

The movement of farmer's stock peanuts to market in eastern North Carolina has been a little heavier during the past week, but market prices have continued steady to firm. Best jumbos brought 4 1-4 cents and occasionally 4 3-8 cents per pound delivered and best bunch 3 5-8 cents per pound. Spanish farmer's stock is almost nominal at 85 to 90 cents per bushel. The market for shelled and cleaned Virginia type peanuts is firm to slightly stronger and several grades advanced slightly in price during the week. Meanwhile, prospects are encouraging for the new crop.

The season's first Carolina watermelons sold at auction in New York this week considerably under last year's price levels. Last season 28 to 34 pound Watsons commanded from 260 to 445 dollars a car against 215.00 to 305.00 this year. During the week in New York, peppers and cantaloupes sold stronger; sweet potatoes steady and potatoes, peaches, and okra weaker. Cantaloupes closed at 1.50 to 2.50 a crate; sweet potatoes at 2.75 to 3.00 a bushel and okra at 1.00 to 1.25 a 1-2 bushel. 2 inch Hiley Belle finished at 1.50 to 2.00 a bushel; potatoes at 85 cents to 1.00 a 100-pound sack and bull nose type peppers at 75 cents to 1.00 a bushel.

Farm prices of nearby ungraded henery white eggs gained one cent per dozen during the week but other eggs and live poultry ruled steady. In the Raleigh area candied and graded U. S. extra large eggs closed at 24 cents per dozen. Colored fryers continued to command from 15 to 17 cents per pound and hens around 12 cents.

At Chicago, most of the weakness which developed in the livestock markets this week was attributed either directly or indirectly to a prolonged heat wave throughout the country. Reduced meat consumption brought about sharp declines in the wholesale centers and immediate reflection in live prices. Early in the week dry fed steers and yearlings made minor aims only to lose all the betterment and a little more around mid-week. Hogs declined in three successive sessions and held levels Thursday only through abridged marketings, while spring lambs closed 15 to 25 cents lower than late last week. Fed steers of value to sell 11.00 up finished steady to weak, other fed steers weak to 25 cents lower and grassers 25 to 50 cents off. Hogs lost 25 to 35 cents during the four day period. Best steers made 11.85; hogs lost 25 to 35 cents during the four day period. Best steers made 11.85; hogs closed at 6.50 down and no spring lambs passed 9.00 after mid-week.

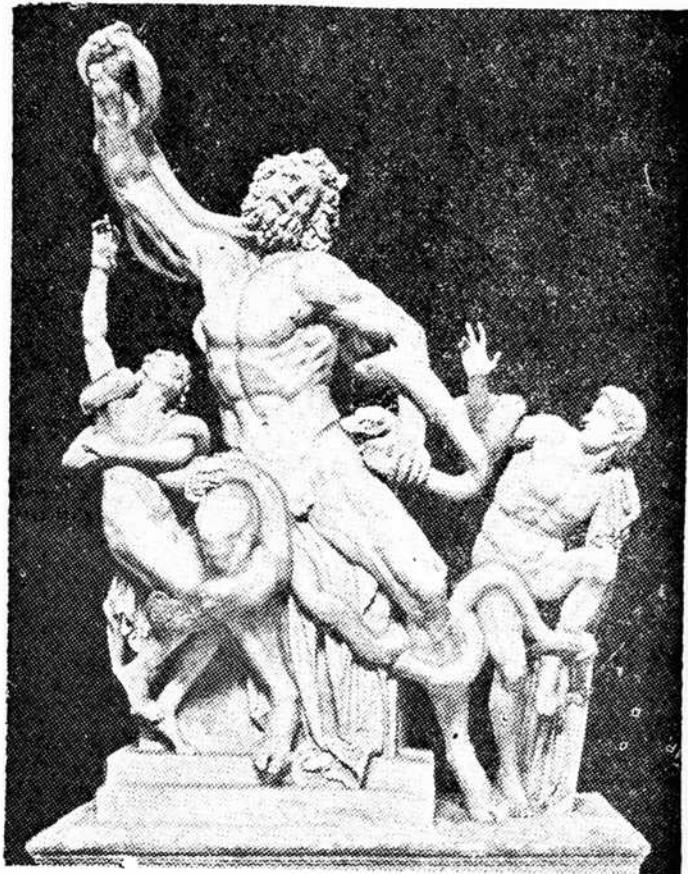
About 14 percent of the total area of Argentina consists of fertile pasture land, on which cattle can live out all the year round.

Weighing Consequences

(A Principle of Temperate Living)

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Golden Text



The statue of Laocoon

"Godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come."—1 Tim. 4:8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 28 is Proverbs 1:7-10; Isaiah 5:11, 12, 18-23; Galatians 6:7-9; the Golden Text being 1 Timothy 4:8—"Godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come.")

Fathers and mothers of all times have been earnestly concerned about the conduct of their children, giving them advice and striving to guide them in the ways of temperance and right living. Back in 1,000 B. C., Solomon, Son of David, king of Israel, said: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction."

"My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother."
"For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck." To the mind of an Israelite no badge of glory was higher in worth than the garland worn around the head or the gold chain about the neck, which were worn by kings and favorites of kings.

Then Solomon makes this earnest direct appeal: "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

How to make our young people strong in the conviction that "in righteousness there is strength," and to say "No" to the often attractive "sinners that entice" them, is the problem. To bring them up in the "fear of the Lord," as Solomon says, and to set them good examples of temperate, spiritual living, is the best that any parent can do.

The misery that comes from intemperance is suggested in Isaiah 5:11, where he says:

"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that tarry late into the night, till wine inflame them!"

"And the harp and the lute, the tabret and the pipe, and wine, are in their feasts; but they regard not the work of Jehovah, neither have they considered the operation of his hands."

Not surely follows those who do not obey the laws of God in life. Nothing is surer than punishment for the drunkard and wastrel. How to make those who incline to this sort of living see to what it leads, is the problem of all parents and friends of those who are so inclined.

Tenderly, appealingly, we should like Solomon, make the appeal: "My son, hear the instruction of thy father." "If sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

The topsy-turvy thinking of those who "eat, drink and are merry," giving no thought for the consequences, is summed up for us in very striking language by Isaiah:

"Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!"

"Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!"

"Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink;"

"That justify the wicked for a bribe, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him."

These words surely apply to those who tempt young people to drink by telling them they are not "good sports" if they do not follow the crowd. How many young people of both sexes have fallen for that lure—to their own deep regret and the agony of their families!

In Galatians 6 Paul warns: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

And finally, as added encouragement to us all to live in the spirit and to cultivate the things that make for life everlasting, Paul says:

"And let us not weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

"Godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come."

Indianapolis law requires pawnbrokers to thumb-print customers before making the loan.

Residential Building Booms In North Carolina This Year

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 26.—Residential construction in North Carolina has consistently boomed during the first six months of this year; but this upward curve has been badly bent backward by an even more drastic slump in the cost of non-residential building undertaken during the same period, an analysis of statistical reports from the Department of Labor reveals.

Sum total of all new construction work in 21 cities of more than 10,000 population shows that there were issued, through June, 338 more building permits of all sorts than during the first half of 1939; but the estimated cost of the 2,263 structures authorized this year was \$1,757,490 less than in 1939.

Explanation of the tremendous slump in non-residential construction lies in the completion last year of huge public construction projects. Those familiar with details are unanimous in accounting this year's construction record as much more gratifying from the standpoint of private building projects.

The Labor Department's report for June was consistent in similarity to those of previous months; indicating continued private residential building, while confirming the steady decline in the value of proposed non-residential construction.

Summary of the reports show that through June 30 there were issued permits for 2,263 buildings to cost \$8,848,819, against 1,930 buildings at a cost of \$10,606,299 in the first half of 1939.

On the residential side, this year's total reached 1,782 buildings to cost \$6,824,990 against 1,418 buildings to cost \$4,480,106 last year—an increase of 368 buildings and \$2,344,884 in estimated cost.

On the non-residential side, the picture was quite different, with decreases both in number of buildings authorized and cost of those to be erected. The totals were 486 buildings to cost \$2,023,819 for this year as compared with 512 buildings and an

estimated cost of \$6,190,000 last year. A summary of residential construction by months follows:

Month	1940	1939
January	176	128
February	176	128
March	176	128
April	176	128
May	176	128
June	176	128
Total	1,056	768

Month	1940	1939
January	\$730,000	\$570,000
February	\$730,000	\$570,000
March	\$730,000	\$570,000
April	\$730,000	\$570,000
May	\$730,000	\$570,000
June	\$730,000	\$570,000
Total	\$4,380,000	\$3,420,000

Month	1940	1939
January	\$132,350	\$92,000
February	\$132,350	\$92,000
March	\$132,350	\$92,000
April	\$132,350	\$92,000
May	\$132,350	\$92,000
June	\$132,350	\$92,000
Total	\$793,650	\$548,000

Large Supply
Crimson Clover
Priced Right
Legg-Parham Co.

Call of Open Road Rivals Spa Treatment for Vacations

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● IS THERE any advantage in a vacation at a resort for mineral springs or can't you do as much good taking to the great open spaces?

Spa treatment seems to have more or less gone out of fashion and undeservedly so. It used to be the regular thing for the family to vacation at the springs—now the regular thing is to get in the automobile and ride, ride, ride.

It certainly can be said, in general, that the ride-ride-ride vacation is best suited to young and vigorous members of the family. It's likely to make the older ones need a little time to rest to recover from their vacation. They can have a good, restful, healthy spell at the springs though.

Beneficial Routine

When you get down to analyze the good that mineral springs do, you must acknowledge that the routine life imposed on you at a spa is of more value than the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

waters. All good spas now have arrangements for baths, dietary regulation, exercise and massage, and competent medical consultation is available to outline a proper daily routine.

This treatment is of value in chronic disabling conditions including those affecting the heart and circulation, rheumatism, digestive-chronic stomach, intestinal and gallbladder conditions, nervous and, occasionally, skin troubles.

Different mineral waters are of value because of their alkaline properties, salts of calcium or phosphate, mild laxative properties, iron content or natural heat. Whether the minute amounts of radium some of them contain do any good is doubtful.

Water as a cathartic.

In thinking of natural cathartics we stress the value of roughage foods and give no attention to the claims of plain, good old-fashioned water.

Water—six to eight glasses a

day, more in summer time—is necessary for the maintenance of the equilibrium of the body. As a cathartic it initiates the peristaltic movements of the intestine gently and naturally. Water immediately leaves the stomach and as soon as it reaches the intestine it stimulates the intestinal muscle to movement.

This is the reason for the good effect of a glass or two of hot water drunk in the early morning before breakfast. They should be taken slowly while dressing.

Diet for Underweight

Breakfast: Orange juice—5 ounces; cereal—1 ounce; cream—3 1/2 ounces; glass milk—8 ounces; 1 egg; bacon—1 ounce; toast—3 slices; butter—1 ounce; coffee with cream and sugar.

10 A. M.: Cocoa with cream.

Lunch: Meat—fish—chicken—3 1/2 ounces; potatoes—rice—spaghetti—3 1/2 ounces; salad with mayonnaise; 15¢ fruit; bread—2 slices; butter—1 ounce; pie, pudding or ice cream—3 1/2 ounces.

Dinner: Meat—2 ounces; cooked 10¢ vegetable; bread—2 slices; butter—1 ounce; pie, pudding or ice cream—3 1/2 ounces.

Bedtime: Chocolate bar.

Everyone who is on a diet kicks; there is no use saying you can't eat all that but that you would do anything to gain weight back.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. E., Toronto, Ont.—"Is there any treatment for loss of taste and smell? I had an extremely bad cold three months ago, and though I have enough taste back to distinguish bitter from sweet, my smell is still completely lost."

Answer—Taste and smell will both return in time. There is nothing to do to hasten it except to keep the mouth clean with tooth brushing and gargles and douching the nose with salt water.

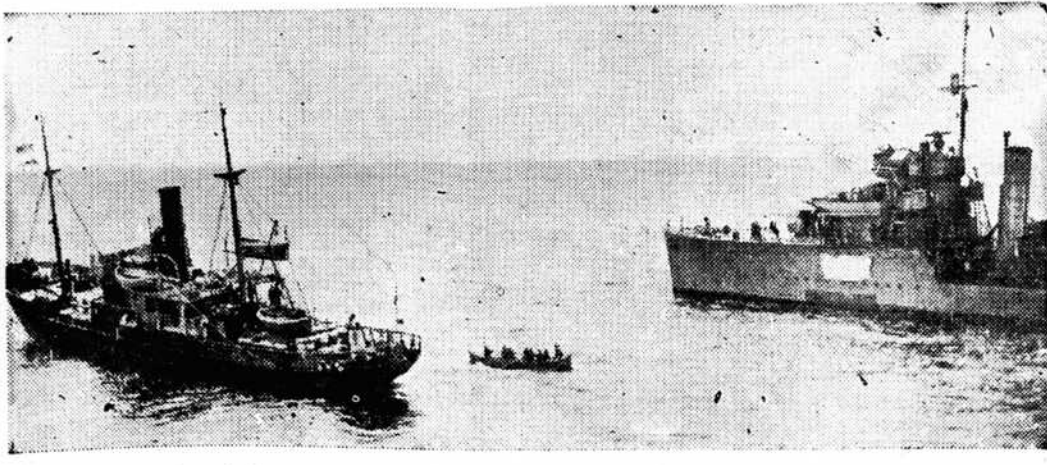
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and self-addressed envelope stamped with 2-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diarrhea," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Wally's Ex No. 1 Divorcing



Earl Winfield Spencer, first husband of Wallis Warfield, now Duchess of Windsor, is shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Norma R. Johnson, society matron, after their marriage three years ago at Los Angeles. Entering a double divorce complaint at Santa Monica, Cal., they both charged mental cruelty. (Central Press)

British Tighten the North Sea Blockade



Despite domination of Norway by German forces, British warships are on constant patrol duty in the North Sea, maintaining the blockade designed to starve Hitler into surrender. Made from an accompanying destroyer, this photo shows British sailors setting out from the warship at right to inspect a suspicious-looking merchantman. Censor has obliterated identifying number of the man o'war. (Central Press)