

SAFETY FIRST

A NEGRO preacher was edited on one occasion by the recital of a dream had by a member of his church.

"All dis time," said the narrator, "I was a-dreamin' dat I was in ole Satan's dominions. I tell you, pabson, dat sho' was a bad dream!"

"Was any white men there?" asked the dusky divine.

"Sho'—plenty of 'em," the other hastened to assure his minister.

"What was they doin'?"

"Every one of 'em," was the answer, "was a-holdin' a culud pusson between him an' de fire!"—New York Times.

Court Calendar.

AUGUST CIVIL TERM, 1916.
HON. E. B. CLINE, Judge.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21.

322—R. & S. Thurman McRae vs. Iva McRae
323—S. & P. A. Z. Miller vs. Bertha Mills
280—S. & P. Bessie Tadlock vs. W. C. Tadlock R. & S.
—R. & S. Geo. D. Witt Shoe Co. vs. H. P. Eard & Co.
101—S. & P. Calvin Allen vs. Quince Burns W. O. L.
159—W. B. L. and W. O. L. Della Baker vs. E. A. Collins S. & P.
162—S. & P. R. L. McWhorter, Assignee, vs. Q. A. Whitley
176—R. & S. Heath Hardware Co. vs. R. K. Orr et al. S. & P.
180—S. & P. W. O. L. T. E. Crump (protest) vs. W. S. Thompson
211—W. B. L. Leon Carelock vs. A. C. L. Ry. McL. V. & McL.
215—W. O. L., R. & S. Paul McDonald (protest) vs. S. A. L. Ry. A. & A.
240— J. C. Brooks vs. J. W. Hasty et al.
242—Love J. R. Eason vs. E. A. Robbins et al. S. & P.
235—S. & P. J. E. Stack vs. S. A. L. Ry. A. & A.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22.

243—R. & S., S. & P. J. A. Lockhart et al vs J. L. Wyatt
250—S. & P., Brooks Chaney Chambers, Admrx. vs S. A. L. Ry. A. & A.
257— Reece Paint Co. (Inc.) vs E. B. Purser V. & P.
258—W. O. L., R. & S.: Rissie Helms, widow, vs M. L. Helms et al. V. & P., S. & P.
259—R. & S. The Sikes-Collins Co. vs R. J. Chapman et al. S. & P.
262—R. & S. Crow Brothers vs A. W. Price

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23.

265—R. & S. Jas. Howard vs Lula Howard
271—V. & P. and M. Blanche Lindsay et vs H. D. Stewart S. & P.
272—R. & S. S. B. Hart vs S. F. Bigham S. & P.
274—R. & S. H. D. Griffin et al vs W. M. Rushing S. & P.
279—A. & A. Cote Piano Co. vs J. C. Lingte
282— R. & S., W. O. L. Hoff King et al vs H. B. King S. & P.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24.

285—W. O. L. Cornelia Meacham vs N.S. Meacham (protest) S. & P.
286—R. & S. J. P. Therrell et al vs Chas. Billue et al A. & A., S. & P.
291—W. B. L. E. Randolph et al vs J. J. Crow et al R. & S.
293—R. & S. S. L. & T. Co. vs Flora E. Yokeley et al. S. & P.
294—A. & A. Tower Binford Co. vs M. C. Howie et al.
297—S. & P., R. L. McWhorter, Assignee, T. W. Perry (protest), V. & P., R. & S.
298— S. V. Godfrey vs Sam Barnes R. & S.
300—S. & P. A. G. Braswell vs S. A. L. Ry. A. & A.
302—S. & P. Letitia Benton (protest) vs W. H. Mullis Love
304—S. & P. C. C. Benton (protest) vs W. H. Mullis Love

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25.

305—S. & P. J. L. Austin Co. vs S. A. L. Ry. et al. A. & A.
306—R. & S. Bogan Creek s Bunyan Shaw et al R. & S.
307—R. & S. R. M. Sanders vs R. A. Hamilton S. & P., W. O. L.
311—W. O. L. H. M. Baucum vs H. D. Fowler et al W. B. L.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28.

246—Preston, V. & P., W. O. L. L. A. Thompson et al vs Daniel Starnes et al R. & S.
310—W. O. L., V. & P. Paul Furr vs S. A. L. Ry. A. & A.
316—R. & S. Belk Bros. vs Mrs R. F. Honeycutt S. & P.
317—R. & S. Lewis Thomas vs Guy Harrell
320—S. & P. W. W. Funderburk vs Co-Operative Mer. Co R. & S.
324—S. & P. Hallie Vickory vs J. W. Vickory et al W. O. L., R. & S.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

325—V. & P. State ex rel Joseph O. Godwin et al vs E. C. Williams and S. L. & T. Co. R. & S., S. & P.
326—A. & A. First N. Bank vs B. D. Funderburk et al.
327—A. & A. Farmers & Mer. Bank vs L. H. Medlin et al R. & S.
328—S. & P. Vann Williams, Trustee, et al vs Free Sewing Machine Co Special Appearance by A. & A. and W. & B.

MOTION DOCKET.

64—S. & P. J. C. McIntyre vs R. M. Sanders R. & S.
75—S. & P. F. M. Hinson & Son vs M. T. Stallings W. B. L.
90—S. & P. James Redfean vs J. A. Pierce V. & P.
102—R. & S. R. C. Griffin et al vs J. Connell S. & P.
104—V. & P. Jas. W. Fowler et al vs W. M. Webster et al
114—S. & P. The Bank of Union vs R. B. Redwine et al. R. & S., A. & A.
175—A. & A. W. W. Funderburk vs Walter M. Aycock S. & P.
179—R. & S. Bryant Fertilizer Co. vs Wingate Supply Co. et al. S. & P., Love
198—S. & P. J. H. Cutler & Co. vs Armfield & Williamson A. & A.
210—S. & P. R. L. McWhorter, Assignee, vs J. B. Bass Love
217—S. & P. Standard Varnish Works et al vs Piedmont Buggy Co. et al R. & S.
220—R. & S. Coweta Fertilizer Co. vs W. D. Bivens, Wingate Supply Co. et al S. & P.
236—S. & P. J. P. Thompson vs J. R. Taylor A. & A.
252—W. O. L., D. B. Haywood et al vs Permelia Haywood et al. Love, Little
256—R. & S. Co-Operative Mer. Co. vs Mrs. B. M. Smith S. & P.
264—R. & S. R. C. Griffin & Bro. vs Jno. L. Price W. B. L.
318—R. & S. E. R. Picard vs C. G. Shaw V. & P.
321—S. & P. R. W. Gaddy et al vs Alex. Thomas et al. R. & S.
322—S. & P. W. R. Standiford et al vs Howie Mining Co. R. & S.
1 S. P.—S. & P. Monroe Ice and Fuel Co. vs H. S. Ledbetter, Jr.
—R. & S. E. C. Randolph vs W. C. Heath S. & P.
—S. & P. J. A. Austin vs J. A. McCollum et al R. & S.
Parties and witnesses need not attend the court until the day set for the trial of the cause in which they are parties or witnesses.
R. W. LEMMOND, Clerk of Court.

ABOUT PREPAREDNESS PARADES

THE FOLLY OF MARCHING WHEN ORDERED TO MARCH

These Forced Paraders Are Brothers of Those Who Are Now Being Hurled to Destruction in Europe—A Vision of the Pit Into Which They Marched.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Recently I picked up a newspaper and noticed a heading like this, "The Chicago Preparedness Parade." The picture drawn here is so impressive, so vivid, so clear in its foresight of the ultimate goal to which the preparedness craze is heading, that I should love to see it reproduced in The Journal. It will likely do no good, since the craze has apparently captured us, but it will at least give us a glance of the pit, and put us under the responsibility of going into chasm with eyes open and prevent our being surprised a little later on when these realities begin to confront us.

The writer says that one hundred and forty thousand Americans marched around Michigan boulevard and down the loop, shouting for preparedness.

He says "I saw it all. Saw the solid ranks sixteen abreast pour endlessly hour after hour before the reviewing stand and through the gaudy streets. Saw the thousands of banners streaming in the wind, tingling the sunlight with red. I saw the million watchers, banked solidly along the curbstones, each wearing a tiny flag and wearing the colors, talking, laughing, and applauding. Amidst all of this display of American patriotism (?) I heard the music of brass bands, the songs of the marchers mingling therewith, and saw at the end of the line 'The Pit' into which these patriots were falling. For all preparedness parades like this lead to slaughter. Out of this pit, into which the multitude was dumping themselves, I saw the black, greasy smoke of destruction. The spouting fire and the hideous sulphurous gasses of this pit is where the soldiers of the rulers of nations are sacrificing their lives to the war god.

"In Europe today this same pit is boiling over with human blood. On its horrible surface we see bobbing up and down the heads and even the entrails of those victims who march to destruction in what is called a glorious demonstration of patriotism, we see in it the blackened timbers of burning towns, and the shattered armor of broken fleets. The wallowing shapes of battleships circled and sank and cast up again on the boiling blood. Into this great pit, the great flaming pit of war, these cheering marchers plunged, shouting, singing, hurrahing for national armament. They fell in and were swallowed up in the boiling caldron of blood, men, women, yes, and even little children. Their banners and their bright uniforms were swallowed up—the bands of music and the medals. As we watch this procession further we will see the flesh torn from the bones of these victims and their heads and their hair shivered up in the fierce flames of the burning pit of war. We will hear the cheering voices cease, and instead of cheer there is wailing and agonizing groans. The goal of the great demonstration has been reached, and the piercing scream of a million throats drowned out the gay music of the brass bands which always precedes the hoarse bellow of the guns."

At the end of three hours," says the writer, "I was tired of watching, but for eleven hours they kept on marching, that is from nine in the morning until eight at night. During all these eleven hours, without a moment's pause, a solid stream of men, women and children were being reviewed by the watchers. Ninety out of each hundred of them had been told by their masters, 'march or lose your job,' and they marched to keep from losing the little bread necessary to keep life in their frail bodies. Fifteen thousand men and women from the stockyards marched, shouting for defense of hearth and home. To the places where these people live—shacks of unbelievable filth and ugliness, hovels where the swine they would disdain to wallow—would cause us to conclude that any nation who would come over and blow these miserable huts, filled with vermin and rotting with the germs of innumerable diseases, would confer a boon on the inhabitants thereof. Yet they marched and shouted because they had been told to march and shout. The Kaiser has nothing on that, do you think he has? I saw the twelve-thousand shop girls march by on tired feet. They trudged over the uneven cobble stones. Tired little sales girls who stand on their feet for ten hours a day, handling the dainty luxuries, meant only for the wealthy women in their furs and perfumes—and for her lap dog. These who are expected to be the mothers of boys who must sac-

riifice their lives to the defense of their masters' property and profits, all marched. They had been told that their jobs depended on their marching, and since a job means bread, they marched for bread. Such is a glorious demonstration of the American spirit.

"Bankers and lawyers and clergymen marched by in solid phalanx. The bankers to demand war for the protection of their investments, and collection of their credits; the lawyers to find reason why war must be declared in the interest of international morality and national honor; the clergymen to invoke the blessing of God upon the slaughterers on our side and to pronounce damnation on the souls of the slaughterers on the other side. These bankers, lawyers and clergymen marched to the edge of the pit, I saw, but they did not plunge in. Instead they stepped to one side and let the workers drop into the pit, into the caldron of boiling blood, and as these workers screamed and agonized in the seething pit of destruction, those on the outside point out to them that its a glorious thing to die for one's country. They, however, are very careful not to try it themselves.

"Back in their offices, the financial magnates and the national association of manufacturers met and rubbed their hands in glee. 'We beat New York's parade by three thousand,' they said and slapped one another on the back and ordered another round of drinks. The news was immediately wired to Washington, with demands for a speedy preparation to arm the nation, and this is Americanism, eh!"

As we watch this great parade we are more and more persuaded that these marchers who are marching because they were ordered to march or lose their jobs are brothers of those who today in Europe are tumbling into this awful caldron of boiling human gore because they were ordered by their master to either fight or get off the earth.

Hence the hundreds of millions of young men and old men, women and little children are plunging into the pit of the war god, into the boiling blood of the human race, into the mills of greed and avarice whence there is food only for the sharks of the human family.

Listen! If all of the hundred and forty thousand who marched in Chicago had been added to the number who marched in New York, and if the parade had taken four days to pass instead of one, the number of all those who marched would not equal the number who have gone into the boiling pit at the single fortress of Verdun alone.

An army division in this war is a negligible unit, yet it takes one hundred and fifty thousand men to make a full army division and that many die in a single day in the boiling caldron of human blood which covers half the world at the command of their masters.—Novus Homo.

Cure for Cholera Morbus. "When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good satisfaction and I gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit." Obtainable everywhere.

THE CATAWBA.

The old Catawba went rolling along,
There was no humor, there was no song;
It was all a-crash and a-roar,
With the old Catawba in tippy-tore.

The mighty big bridges with strands of steel
Went with a crash down the sand-laden fields,
There were bales of cotton and watermelons, too,
That went like bubbles in a big oyster stew.

But the old Catawba never stopped
In its growling and reaching of
It's mighty greed.
It took men from trestles and children from homes,
While people on shore watched with moans.

But there were two, Stowe and Ross,
Whom the old Catawba tried to boss,
But they succeeded in their brave deed
As the old Catawba went on it's greed.—G. M. McGinnis.

HOW OLD ARE YOU BY YOUR HAIR?

You may be thirty in years, but if you are baldheaded or gray, people will surely take you to be many years older.

Dandruff is the root of most hair evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working with a persistence worthy of a better cause there would be but little baldness, and less people prematurely gray.

Parian Sage will help you to keep young looking and attractive. It is guaranteed by English Drug Co. to make hair grow and stop falling hair; to remove every bit of dandruff; to stop itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Parian Sage is one of the most invigorating, satisfying, and pleasant hair dressings made; it makes the hair soft, luxuriant and handsome; it is especially praised by women who love beautiful soft and lustrous hair. Parian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere, and a large bottle never costs more than 50 cents.

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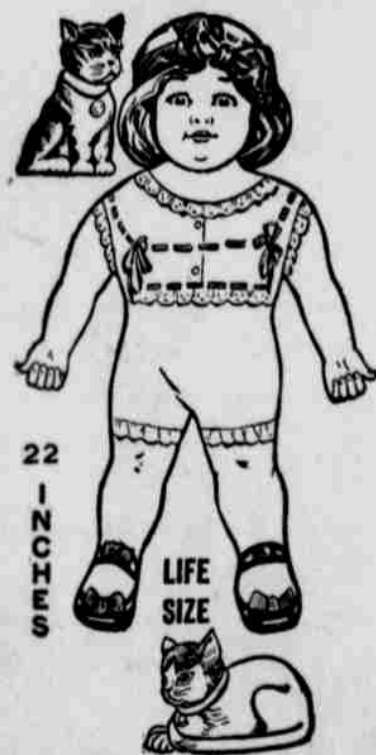
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Betty Bright is a handsome, big, fat, chubby, lovable darling of a doll. She is twenty-two inches tall, so she is as big as a real live baby. She has yellow curls, a big bright red hair ribbon, red ribbons in her under-bodice and fancy socks, with cute little slippers. She comes to you all ready to cut out with plain directions, so simple that any child may follow them.

Besides that, there are two Kitty-Kats, which come with Betty Bright. They are each six inches tall,—one kitten is yellow and white, and the other kitten is black and white. Each have red ribbons and a bell about their necks. They are made of very serviceable cloth, so that they will wear for a great length of time. All you have to do is to follow the simple directions, cut them out, and stuff them, and you have a great big life-sized doll, also two cute Kitty-Kats. Children invariably love a cloth doll in preference to a breakable doll.

There is also considerable pleasure and amusement to be derived when cutting them out, and making them at home. Every little girl will love Betty Bright and the two Kitty-Kats.

Our Offer: Cut out this advertisement and bring it to our store with 25 cents and we will give you Betty Bright and two Kitty-Kats. Be sure to bring the ad. with you.

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