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Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with



When Peter Grimes comes home

Deear Folks:

When Peter Grimes comes home at night, his step is never dragging. His face is wreathed in sunny smiles, his clothes are always bagging. He walks along with springy gate, a nod to all who greet him, and then we see a sudden rush of kiddies out to meet him.

They flock around and buzz around like bees in search of honey. To Peter this is greater joy than making piles of money. The pull his clothes and take his hands with merry laughs a ringing, which start the heart of Peter Grimes with happiness a singing. They help him dig his garden ur, they help him dig his garden ur, they help him with his raking. If Peter had to cook his meals, they'ld help him with his baking. In turn he gives them all he has, he joins them in their playing, he teaches them the laws of life which they should be obeying.

They follow where he leads them,

should be obeying.

They follow where he leads them, happy smiles upon their faces. They know he'll only lead them to the right and proper places. They muss him up and pull his hair, but Peter's always grinning, and looking for some stunt that's new for them to be beginning. He's far from rich as money goos, but meney doesn't matter, so long as children follow him and let him join their clatter. He says his wealth is greater far than those who deal in dollars. I'm thinking it would pay us all if we were Peter's scholars.

scholars. Cordially yours-T. V. R.

THE Y CAMPAIGN.

We have heard practically every class of citizenship in Concord express its opin ion as to the worth of the Y. M. C. A. while there is vast difference in the habits and so-called "class" of the speakers, there is little difference in their speakers, there is fittle difference in their opinions as to just how important the Y is in Concord at the present. The time was when every class in the city was not familiar with the association and its work, but that time is past. Boys in industrial class to the control of dustrial plants are given the same careful attention as is given the boys who live in the wealthier sections of the city. The welfare of the colored boys of the city gets the attention of the association officials as does the welfare of the boys

of another race.

The fact that the Y. M. C. A. in Concord is now reaching all classes is very important and this fact alone makes the association of incalculable worth, to say association of incalculable worth, to say nothing of the many other fine features it offers. We can find support for this statement in letters sent to the association by various pastors in the city, men who are serving in various sections of the city, men who are serving entirely different classes of congregations. Each finds the Y a great asset and eash asks the support of he congregation to the financial campaign that will start tomorrow.

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The X. M. C. A. first of all is a religious association, and the fact that the ministers of the city can support it undoubtedly means that it is fulfilling its mission in this respect.

Rev. Lee A. Falls, paster of Epworth Methodist Church, writes that "the community's best assets are its Christian forces. Without these nor-community is and for Therefore among the real assets in this community living Young Men's Chinatan Association.

Chinatan Association.

Chinatan Church, writes: "It has been my good fortune to study the workings of the Y. M. C. A. at close range from many

angles in some of the larger cities of this and other States. I am frank to say that that they are not all alike in all particulars. Some of them did not measure up to the title and the spirit of the "C" was lacking. * For Concord I am happy to say that the atmosphere is right. I am convinced that Secretary Blanks is doing everything in his power to put Christ in the program of the instituttion, and I am personded that he is entitled to the very hest support and sheartiset co-operation in his efforts to make it safe for the youth of our good city."

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Rev. C. C. Myers, pastor of McKinnon Presbyterian Church, is of the opinion that "one of the greatest tasks before the city of Concord is to take care of her boys and direct and train them. * * * In the jacal Y as it is today, under the efficient leadership of Mr. H. W. Blanks assisted by his fine group of helpers, the cty has one of the greatest institutious possible to reach and train young peonle."

Rev. J. C. Rowan, of the First Pres-byterian Church, declares "the most worthwhile and successful local Y. M. C. A. program within my knowledge is the program which has been carried out dur-ing the past year within our own city our own Secretary, Mr. Blanks, The moral and spiritual tone of the institu-tion is of the highest type—so high that a breath of criticism is never heard from any one, anywhere at any time."

Rev. R. G. Short, pastor of the Wes Concord Baptist Church, writes:

"I wish to express my thanks for the effort being put forth by Mr. H. W. Blanks, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to increase the spiritual and physical wel-fare among the young people of the Brown and Norcott and Hartsell Mill schools. We are deeply indebted to him for his work in this part of the town. We realize the need of training among the young people, and as they grow older they naturally become a great asset to the Church.

"Among some of the movements already started are the four clubs, two at the Hartsell school—one for the boys and ne for the girls; and also two at the Brown and Norcott school.

Mr Blanks is doing a fine work among the boys and girls of Concord. It is a great pleasure to me to have the oppor-tunity to work with a man who delights help make the community better by o help make the community better by nelping to shape the lives and character of the young boys and girls of this com-We sincerely pray for his suc ess in this work."

Rev. M. L. Kester, Rev. W. A. Jen kins, Rev. Lawrence Little, Rev. L. A. Thomas, Rev. W. C. Wauchope, and Rev.



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CHIEF JUSTICE WALTER CLARK
STRICKEN AT HOME IN RALEIGH
Family of Noted Jurist Summoned and
Grave Concern Felt For Hls Recovery.
Raleigh News and Observer.
Chief Justice Walter Clark of the
North Carolina Supreme Court, was
stricken ill at his residence on Halifax
street at noon yesterday and at midnight
last night his family were gravely concerned for him. Although a definite diagnosis has not been made, attending physicians fear that he has suffered a stroke
of apoplexy. He is unconscious and very
weak.
Justice Clark complained of being un-

weak.

Justice Clark complained of being unwell yesterday morning, but dressed for clurch as usual. About 10 o'clock he lay down and his physiciau. Dr. Hubert. Haywood was summoned. He was put to hed and ordered to be kept quiet. Two hours later he suddenly lapsed into unconsciousness and has not since rallied. Members of his family were summoney during the afternoon and were at his bedside last night.

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Until two days ago Justice Clark was in excellent health and spirits. On Saturday he attended the unveiling of the Ramsgate Road memorial tablet. Returning to the city he went to the office of his physician to consult him. He had not been feeling well all day. Dr. Haywood discovered nothing radically wrong with him. During the afternoon he complained of not feeling well and retired early in the evening.

Throughout the present term of the Sapreme Court the Chief Justice has worked very hard. It has been a crowded term and the entire membership has been taxed as it has not been in years. He has carried his full share of the burden, and those closest to him have observed that the strain was beginning to weigh upon him, though he himself failed to note it, and would not desist from the utmost endeavor.

The Chief Justice will be 78 years old

the utmost endeavor.

The Chief Justice will be 78 years old next August. He has been on the bench of 67 39 years beginning his service as a superior court judge in 1885. In 1889 be went to the Supreme Court and in 1903 was made chief justice. In addition to his judicial labors he has found the time to do a great deal of writing, and among his works is the three-yolume translation of the Constant dairy Justice (Clark was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Confederate armies at the age of 17, the youngest man ever to bear that renk.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today will be observed as World Goo Will Day in the schools of many lands.

The Rt. Rev. Richard H. Nelson, Episcopal bishop of Albany, N. Y., today celebrates his 20th anniversary in the

episcopate.

Osteopaths from all over America are to gather at Kirksville, Mo., today for a celebration of the golden jubilee of their school of medicine.

Vermont Baptists are to celebrate the centenary of their State convention at a three-day gathering to be opened today in the First Baptist Church, Burlington.

The Belgian Ministers of Sciences and ent. "Senatorial Investigations" is to b

the subject of an address by Secretary of War Weeks to be delivered before the Unitarian Laymen's League in Beston How to prolong the supply of natural

as for use in homes is to be one of the najor problems to be considered at the 9th annual convention of the Natuural

Gas Association of America, opening in Cleveland today.

Taxation, immigration, railteads, conservation, the legislative outlook, and the true business situation in Soviet Rursia are to be among the topics at the 29th annual conventio nof the National Association of Manufacturers, which opens in New York today.

The Chinese believe boiled crickets to e very officacious as blood purifiers.

HUFFINE HOTEL CO.

In 1820, the last raise being to season per month.

Mr. Donnell contended that the increase in his salary was authorized; that the stockholders—Mr. Donnell owned 40 and W. B. Marsh, 10—decided to increase salaries rather than to pay big dividends, and that the hotel was earning approximately 48 per cent, on the investment. The hotel company alleged, however, that Mr. Donnell had increased his salary without the consent of the other stockholders; that he had a majority of the stock and that he ran the business to suit himself and to the detriment of the company.

CHINESE HAD MOVIES MANY CENTURIES AGO

Two. Forms of Motion Pictures—One Painted on Rolls of Paper, Other on Disks,
Detroit News.
The Prince of Wales, addressing a convention of motion picture producers, called attention to the fact that the Chinese over 3,000 years ago had motion picture and exhibited them at tentertainments.

The Chinese had two forms of motio

The Chinese had two forms of motion pictures. In one the pictures were painted on long rolls of paper, similar to the photgraphic films of today and those were slowly drawn out in a lanten-like box, where they were viewed through a slit or eye port.

A commoner type, and one of probably much greater antiquity, was made by arranging a number of pictures on square or oblong wooden or pasteboard disks, stringing these on two endless ropes or twine and moving them round two end cylinders. The disks were-often placed one on the other four or five deep.

Optical illusions similar to those made in the modern projection theatre were detrieved by Chinese above the results.

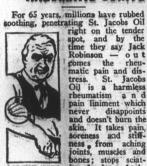
optical flusions similar to toose made in the modern projection theatre were obtained by Chinese showmen long before the Christian era by carefully regulating the speed of the motion pictures and the lighting of the theatres.

Addison M. Loffin Is Dead at Salisbury

Home.

Salisbury, May • 18.—Addison M.
Loffin passed away Sunfay morning,
May 18th, at 10 c'clock at his home,
836 South Main Street, following a sericus illness of four weeks' duration.

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DINNER STORIES

Black: "You say Smith's wife caught him at the stage door?"
Brown: "No. That's where she discovered him."

Perfect Gentleman.

The buck private with shoes severa sizes too large for him at last angered the supply sergeant.

"Say !" bellowed the latter. "This makes five times you've complained about them shoes! Why can't you complain just once like the rest of the guye and be satisfied?"

She Who Hesitates.
Daugtter: "If he proposes, shall I posider him, mother?"
Mother: "No— take him."

The Silver Lining.

Two itinerant colored cooks had been lured from their homes and regular jobs to take service at a so-called winter "Huh!" grunted the pessimist

"An' dey calls dis a winter reso't! Jes' look at all dat snow fallin'."
"Chuff, boy!" retorted the optimist.
"Dat ain' snow. Dat's frozen sunshine,;"

With Addenda.

Husband: "Tm telling you this in strictest confidence, and I don't want you to repeat a word of it."

Wife: "My dear! As though I more-

Consulting the Expert.

The confuseed old lady stood bewilderedly at the busy corner until a kindly cop went to aid her.

"Have you been stationed here some time?" she asked him.

"Three years, ma'am."

"Well, it looks so familiar here. Could you tell me if I've ever passed this corner before?"

Oh, Well, Here You Are!
Bursts and Duds editor: "I turns
down this fool joke once. Why do yo
bring it again?"
Humorist: "I thought maybe you
taste had improved."

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