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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1936

HOLDING UP OUR END

If the average citizen, who finds it hard to make ends meet, or who is falling behind financially, would check himself up he might find some interesting facts concerning his affairs.

He would probably find, among other things, that his difficulties arise principally from his indulgence in the ancient game of trying to outshine his neighbors.

Take our automobile problem, for example. Our neighbor buys an inexpensive car, and we must do likewise—on the installment plan. Then before it is paid for another friend invests in a six-cylinder machine, so in order to keep up appearance we must take another plunge, probably going him a little better.

It is the same with other things. We must have a better radio set than the family next door; better furniture; more stylish clothes. We must send our Mary to an expensive boarding school because Mrs. Jones is sending her Sally—when both would be as well off in the home town high school. Then we must give expensive parties for which the Smiths and Browns have set the pace. We must have extensive vacation trips, when we might see as fine a collection of billboards right at home. And we wonder why we seem to get hopelessly behind financially.

It is safe to say that at least one third of the average family's income is spent for such gratification of vanity, beyond what would be necessary to live decently and comfortably. And be reasonable economy a lot of people who cannot or do not pay their honest debts might be able to do so, and thereby enjoy a satisfaction equal to that of "keeping up with the Joneses."

Woman Wed Again; Sues First Spouse

New York, Dec. 5.—Out of a strange marital tangle came yesterday a suit for annulment of a first marriage and the legitimizing of a son by that union—a suit was brought by a woman who since has married again and borne another child.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Betty Kolner Seligman, wife of Irving J. Seligman. She asks that a previous marriage to William Kolmer, a clothier, be annulled, and that the son, Lloyd, six, of that union be declared legitimate to protect his inheritance rights.

That first marriage, she declared, never was dissolved. Kolmer, she said, had been married previously and had told her he was divorced.

BROTHERS DIE FROM SHOCK

Copenhagen, Dec. 4.—Two brothers who, within a short space of time heard bad news about each other, have died here. Asmus Asmusen learned that his brother, Theodore, was seriously ill following an operation.

He fell dead from heart failure. Becoming uneasy as to why his brother did not come to see him on his sick bed, Theodore questioned his wife, who had been keeping the news of his brother's death from him. When he finally realized that Asmus was dead Theodore fell back unconscious on his pillow. He died a few hours later.

Doomed for Slaying Kentuckian Studies To Become Preacher

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4.—Hopeful of escaping death in the electric chair, George Underwood, 22-year-old convicted slayer, is preparing himself to become a preacher and fulfill a promise he made to his mother "when I was a little boy."

But if death interrupts his plans, the young farmer expects his 3-year-old son, George, Jr., to carry out the promise.

Daily in his cell in the Jefferson County Jail, where he is held for safe-keeping while awaiting outcome of his motion for a new trial pending in the state Court of Appeals, Underwood reads the Bible. He said he began the study shortly after his arrest on a charge of killing Marshal Wallace Van Fleet at Lebanon Junction, April 29.

If his new trial motion fails, Underwood said he would seek a commutation of sentence. If successful, he declared he "hoped to preach in prison as a Baptist minister."

Spanking For Quins? No, Indeed!

Callander, Ont., Dec. 5.—No matter how naughty the Dionne quintuplets may become at times, they will never, never be spanked, their newly-appointed tutor-mother, Miss Claire Tremblay, said today.

She added: "You can tell the whole world that I am absolutely opposed to corporal punishment for children. "There are more effective ways to win good behavior from a child." Lessons in habit-forming will be first on the educational program for the five girls, she said.

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page one)
that it almost destroyed you. Fairly or unfairly, you became the scapegoats of a bewildered and discouraged people.

"This new recovery, certainly in its initial stages, will also be your recovery. Its responsibilities are now yours.

"How well you will discharge them is your challenge.

"If the mandate of last November means to us that we must not fail, more clearly does it mean to you that you care not fail."

SEEKS MORE TIME FOR KING

(Continued from page one)

Edward Searches Heart
Edward himself searched his heart for the answer in his secluded country seat at Fort Belvedere where he and Mrs. Simpson had spent so many care-free hours.

He received a telephone call from Mrs. Simpson as she halted her flight to a refuge from the eyes of the world to inquire of Edward himself what she and he might expect their futures would be.

Winston Churchill threw his powerful influence behind Edward in an appeal to the empire to grant him "time and tolerance" in his fight to wed Mrs. Simpson and retain his throne.

The brilliant Churchill, who may be king's premier if Baldwin resigns, attacked the government for not consulting parliament and challenged its right to advise the sovereign to abdicate.

In a formal statement he said that abdication must not "hastily be extorted," and hinted that the king himself had asked for more time to consider.

"There is no question of any conflict between the king and parliament," said Churchill, who has perhaps more personal influence than anyone in parliament outside the cabinet.

Parliament Not Consulted
"Parliament has not been consulted in any way or allowed to express any opinion. The question is whether the king is to abdicate upon the advice of the ministry of the day....

"No ministry has the authority to advise abdication of the sovereign. Only the most serious parliamentary processes could even raise the issue in decisive form."

Pointing out that the present crisis, engendered by Edward's will to wed Mrs. Simpson and government opposition, concerned a marriage that "in no circumstances can be accomplished for nearly five months and may conceivably, for various reasons, never be accomplished at all," Churchill asked for "patience." (Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree nisi becomes final next April 27, shortly before Edward's coronation is scheduled.)

Confederate Veteran Dies
Hickory, Dec. 5.—William Henry Propst, 89, a Confederate veteran, died at his home near here yesterday.

Says America Now In New Era of Land Use

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—Addressing the annual session of the North Carolina State Grange here Wednesday night, December 9, H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., told members that in the last few years the country has made a far greater advance toward the conservation of soil resources than in all preceding years since the United States became a nation.

"The national program of soil and water conservation now in progress has carried us into a new era of land use," he said. "Land defense is replacing the old system of land waste and exploitation."

In North Carolina alone farmers representing more than 400,000 acres are co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service and the State College Extension Service to conserve the soil, Bennett declared. Accomplishments in North Carolina are typical, he said, "not only of work here but also in Virginia and South Carolina and on to the Pacific and Canadian border."

Describing his observations on a 3,000-mile inspection tour of seven southern states, Bennett stated that "the condition of our agricultural land in southeastern farming states is grim evidence that people of this youthful nation have squandered their rich heritage of productive land more rapidly than any other nation, civilized or barbaric, of which we have any record."

Bennett pointed out, however, that a tremendous area of good soil throughout the region is still fertile and productive. Many areas that have been damaged only moderately can be safeguarded from further decline through the use of proven measures for conserving rainfall and controlling erosion, he said.

Continuation of the present policy of working agreeably and co-operatively with farmers and state and federal agencies will "forthwith" bring a solution to the national problem of unnecessary and costly land destruction and decline, Bennett concluded.

College Answers Farm Questions

QUESTION: How long should I wait after vaccinating hogs for cholera before killing them for the home meat supply?

ANSWER: Where the animals have shown no reaction such as fever and other disorders from the treatment, they may be killed two weeks after vaccination is completed. The meat will then cure out well with no after effects from the vaccination. However, if the animals have had any fever or have shown signs of nervous disorders, it will be best to wait until the trouble has disappeared before killing them.

QUESTION: What is a good winter grain ration for my Jersey cows?
ANSWER: This, of course, depends upon the amount of milk produced and the quality of the hay fed. Under ordinary conditions each cow should receive six tenths of one pound of grain for each pound of milk produced in excess of ten pounds. This means that a cow giving 20 pounds of milk would receive six pounds of grain a day. This feeding is based on the supposition that the cow is getting about three pounds of silage for each 100 pounds of weight and all the legume hay she will eat. Where the hay is of poor quality, more grain will be required.

QUESTION: How long will it be after the males are placed in the flock before hatching eggs may be selected?

ANSWER: Research work has indicated that an egg is fertile within 20 hours after the male is introduced in the flock, but this is the extreme case and impractical from the breeders standpoint. For general farm conditions it is best to wait until the fifth day after mating before selecting eggs for hatching. This is especially true where the male has been used more than one year.

Champion Bull Sells For A Record Price

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Whiz-bang, a big, lumbering Angus that won the junior livestock feeding contest at the International Livestock Exposition, sold today for a new high price of \$1.05 a pound.

The animal brought \$1,300 to its owner, Robert E. Vaughn, 20-year-old Chenoa, Ill., youth.

The National Tea Company, which purchased last year's champion for \$1 a pound, was the high bidder in today's auction. Vaughn, who held Whizbang's halter during the sale, said he was "glad to get rid of him."

The champion weighed 1,203 pounds. The reserve champion steer in the junior livestock contest, a Hereford shown by Gerald Gallagher of Vail, Iowa, was auctioned at 25 cents a pound. It weighed 1,105.

Doctor Who Attended Wally's Birth Recalls A "Magnetic" Girl

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5.—Dr. Lewis Allen, who attended the birth of Wallis Warfield Simpson, recalled her Friday as a pretty girl with a magnetic personality.

"Everywhere she attracted friends," said the 62-year-old physician.

Dr. Allen, just out of medical school, was called to the clapboard summer cottage of the Teackle Wallace Warfields in Monterey, Pa., on a summer day forty years ago because the family physician was not available.

"I had no idea then that she would go so far," he laughed.

No birth certificate for Mrs. Simpson, whose friendship with King Edward has brought a governmental crisis in Britain is on file. It was not a requirement at that time.

Dr. Allen, however, aided in establishing that she was born in the cottage beside Monterey Inn. The Warfield home there, he said, was one of many occupied by fashionable folk from Baltimore who created a tiny social kingdom of their own in the secluded resort.

It is shuttered and deserted now, for early autumn finds the summer residents bound for other homes.

WANT ADS

(Minimum Charge—25c)
This Size Type—1c a Word
This Size Type—2c a Word
This Size Type—3c a Word

AUCTION SALE, Wednesday, December 9, at 10 A. M. Two mules, a wagon, disc harrow and other farming tools. Also few articles of house hold furniture. E. D. Lutz and A. P. Reep, four and one-half miles north of Lincolnton on the Startown road near Salem church. 1t.

FOR SALE to a quick buyer, one mule, two good milk cows, and a lot of roughness, on the Adam Heavner farm, 6 miles west of Lincolnton. Frank Seronce.

PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES at Main Street Service Station and the new Sinclair Filling Station on East Main street. Good service and good batteries. All prices. FREE motor rinse with each change of cylinder oil.

NEW YORK UNCLAIMED and Storage House Furniture being sold in rear of new Sinclair filling station on East Main Street. Bargains! Wholesale and Retail. Jack and Tom Shuford, Lincolnton, N. C. 2t. 12-7.

A radio, rug, stove or range, or something in electrical appliances will make the ideal Christmas gift for the family. Make your selection early. J. A. Mullinnaux.

Look at the label on your paper, if you are behind on your subscription please drop in and pay up.

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS: Look at the little yellow label on your paper and if you are in arrears please drop in The Times office and pay up, or see Leonard Wright and pay him.

TRUCK FOR HIRE—All kinds of hauling. Cord wood and slabs for sale. See George Kizer at Kizer's Fruit Store, or telephone 323. 1t. 3-26.

WE HAVE a 1937 Blum's Almanac for each of our customers. Goodsonville Gin Co.

LADIES—Up to \$10 paid weekly making wood fiber flowers. Steady work. Send 15c for sample flower, instructions and sufficient material to start. L. Jones, Dept. 69, Olney, Ill. 1t.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE GARDENING, Roses, Shrubbery and Pansies. Rose City Nursery, Maiden, N. C. Phone 98. 1 Mo. 11-9.

BATTERIES—See McGinnis Bros. for United States and Willard batteries. Priced \$3.95 and up. 1t. 10-22.

WANTED—You to save the pieces. We do all kinds of welding. Lincolnton Welding Shop, next door to Ford's Tin Shop. 8t. 5-7.

WANTED—To do your dress-making and all kinds of sewing. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Harold P. Rudisill, Bonview Avenue, near Fassifern. 1t. 9-17.

WANTED—Good sound, clean peas. G. B. Chandler, Lincolnton, N. C.

Obey That Impulse ————— by A. B. Chapin



Ringling's Funeral Simple Contrast to Tinsel of Circus Life

New York, Dec. 5.—In direct contrast to the tinsel and panoply with which his life was surrounded, funeral services for John Ringling were held Friday in a Broadway funeral parlor before less than fifty of his friends.

Only the simple rites of the Lutheran Church were performed for the man who headed the greatest circus organization of the world for many years.

Among the friends at the services were Dexter Fellows, Ringling's veteran publicist; Jimmy Johnston, boxing impresario of Madison Square Garden; Bert Colt, of the circus Coles and associates of Ringling in his circus enterprises.

The body was taken to Englewood, N. J., for temporary burial pending completion of a burial place in the family plot in Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. Ringling died in his Park Avenue home Wednesday of Pneumonia at the age of 70.

CAR LONGER ON HOT DAY

An automobile is over an eighth of an inch longer on a hot summer day than on a cold day in winter, due to the expansion and contraction of iron and steel.

Hurt By Car

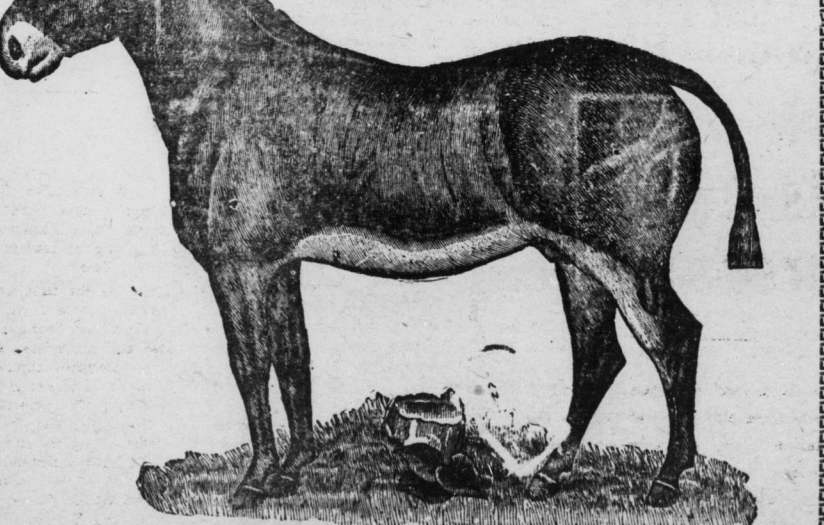
Elkin, Dec. 5.—A hit-and-run car seriously injured James Money, 70, Brooks crossroads resident.

A new "Who's Who" has been started in Alamance County to honor leading 4-H club members. Four boys and five girls were initiated for this year.



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JUST ARRIVED Carload Tennessee Mules and Mares



We have just received a carload of high class Tennessee mules and mares. Some fine mated teams, gentle and well broke. It will pay you to see these if you are in the market for mules or mares. Also big line of harness goods and Nissen wagons.

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