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"Fear departs when knowledge comes!"

OUR GREATEST ASSETS.

A visitor from Mars would be impressed by the hold that the Christmas season has on the heart and imagination of the world. For weeks, the business industrial and social forces of America are stirred to intense activity by the approach of Christmas Regardless of our religious faiths, the annual recurrence of Christmas day ferces us to adjust our plans, regulate our time and meet the mood of the Christmas season. It is more than a church observance. It touches all of life

The remarkable thing about Christmas is its simplicity. A child was born He gave the world a personality and an ideal. But the contribution of personality and ideas are the mightiest forces that come into this world. They live and work They touch minds and transform them, hearts and remake them, consciences and refine them, wills and empower them.

The world has no greater treasures than those of personality. No man can give a gift greater than himself to the world. The power of great movements lie in the personal characters they enshrine and in the truths they embody. Manhood and womanhood are the nation's greatest assets.

TAXING THE CHURCHES.

The unceasing agitation to have church properties taxed, especially to tax residences owned by church organizations and occupied by pastors, or other church workers, scored m Illinois. The supreme court of Illinois has decided that church parsonages are taxable. If the decision is interpreted to be retroactive the payment of back assesments would bankrupt most of the churches. The decision does not make the collection of taxes on church parsonages compulsory. It simply declares it legal. Possibly some counties in Illinois will collect current property taxes on parsonages.

The practice of exempting church properties from taxation originated in the idea that the church, like the school, is a necessary public institution, and not organized for profit. Actually the idea of exempting churches from taxation became general when the church and state became closely identified. In this country, the idea was inherited and has been encouraged out of common courtesv for the churches and as a mark of respect for

In recent years the agitation against the exemption of taxation on church properties has gained force because of opposition of certain organizations against certain churches. There are, within the churches, leaders who think that it would be better if the churches enjeved no special privileges in their communities, and that it would tend toward better standards of citizenship if every church organization paid its full obligations to political society. However, the tradition of exempting church properties from taxation is an old one and deeply rooted. It hardly is likely that the practice of taxing parsonages will become general, at least not for some time, unless the churches, themselves, take the initiative

REFERENDUM ON WAR ENTRY.

Serator W. E. Borah is leading a movemer advocating that the question of our entrance into war, at any time, be settled by the people by a popular referendum When the pivers of government were separated into executive judicial and legislative groups. this question was discussed. Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Pinckney advocated that the right to declare war be vested in the senate Others with the British system in mind, contended that the President should be given power to declare war. It finally agreed that the President should be commander-in-chief of the army and navy and that congress, including both houses, should have the right to determine when this country should on should not, declare war. This important sovereign power was vested in the representatives of the people, as the most logical method for a republic to adopt

This country never has taken the initial tive in starting war. In 1812 congress recognized the existence of war as already in progress A similar preamble was made in the declaration of war in 1898. In 1846 congress resolved that, by act of the Republic of Mexico, a state of war existed between this country and Mexico 'n 1861 the declaration of war recited in its preamble numerous aggressions already committed against this government. The reasons for which we entered the World war existed for some time before this country declared itself to be a participant in that great conflict. Washington waited for the formation of public sentiment on the question.

This country is not likely to declare aggressive warfare. A popular referendum in 1812 might have changed the whole history of this country. A popular referendum in 1917 of this country. A popular referendum in 1917 the world with a mission of service. Strengthen my would have had serious consequences. The mind and heart that I may teach him that he is his plausible reasons in support of changing the brother's keeper Grant that he may serve those who plausible reasons in support of changing the Constitution to give the people the power to

would give the people who pay for war a deserved chance to decide the question. The whole presumption is that there is more justice, wisdom and righteousness in a popular vote than in a vete by the chosen representatives of the people

The argument that the people have a right to decide the matter of war because they eventually pay the costs of war, applies "The equally to the other public expenditures. To carry this argument to its logical conclusion, we must take from congress the constitution-al rights to borrow money and make financial is more apt to own a few pigs in a appropriations This would destroy our gov-

The argument that there would be less war if the people decided when this country if the people decided when this country! " dair, fair, should enter war is a subtle one. It is easy But, darling, my darling, now mind to imagine that a crisis might arise when the people would delay entrance into war and afterwards pay dearly for delay both in human lives and in money. It generally is con- is apt to be making three thousand Will grow handsomer to you as time ceded that the President and congress are closer to the problems that eventuate in war than are the people in general.

There remains a phase of the moral argument against war that should be discussed here Behind Mr. Borah's movement are many citizens who view war as unqualifiedly wrong These citizens support Senator Borah because they hope that if the people have the power to decide the question of our entrance into war, they can block our entrance into war under any conditions that may arise. Most of us desire peace as ardently as Mr. Borah does Most of us deplore war as much as he does But most of us will he sitate before they would consent to introduce, radical control with the initial letters of the words 'common respiratory infection'. The health authorities for the country have needed this word for years. They have been using a word which is utterly obsolete to-day, and by using the wrong word.

"Outlaw war and, if it comes, it will come without the sanction of law, but in violation of it as in piracy or slavery." This theory, offered by the friends of the outlawry of war looks simple, but it really is complicated. For any one, or any small group of nations to assume a non-combative attitude, would be an open had for trouble. It would be unwise for any nation to accept the principle that it must not fight because fighting is bad morals.

The outlawry of war is practical only if universally adopted, and supported by universal public opinion. In the meantime, why are many advocates of the outlawry of war so unfriendly to other peace movements and to the league of nations in particular? Regardless of whether or not the idea of the outlawry of war is a help or hindrance to movements toward peace, it is clear that many steps must be taken before outlawry of war is a beautiful ideal at the top of the hill. Before it is reached, a lot of hard work and just intended and edusive term "cold", for we all know that the term which has fallen into ill repute nover has had any specific significance but only a vague connotation. So cri is the word. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in the world. It is a frail young word with its own way to make in t

was piracy outlawed suddenly Centuries of open a fresh can to use as disinfectant or deodorizer in the drains, etc., social evolution preceded these attainments. and you have your doubts. We all The outlawry of war will come when the spirit of Christmas spreads over all the earth and good will supplants hate, trust overcomes suspicion and righteousness and justice supplant vain-glorious pride.

Steerers and Drifters

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The outlawry of war will come when the have have the Chlorine in the form of the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the Dakin is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the tissues. But the probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any harm to the ti The outlawry of war will come when the have

the stream, like motes floating in the sunbeam, like derelicts, at the nurcy of the wind and wave

There are a few, however, who make things happen they do not wait for them to happen

If things are aming they proceed to make them right if they have bad luck they turn it into good "Must be cold this morning," said.
If obstacles confront them they overcome them or Mr Flubdub to his roommate. "I circumvent them. These people usually have two hate to get up things they have an end which they wish to attain wold? and they have the unshakeable will to attain it

By and by fortune gets tired of buffetting them the dresser and things co-operate with them. This is about all there is to a lucky star, or to one's destiny, or the will of the high gods

These are but ignorant and superstitious ways of every using the fact that one has an object in life and a determination to attain it

When the clouds are thick they go on in the dark when it is sunshine they go on. Through cold and heat, snow and rain fair weather and foul, they procod. They know what they want to do and they are at it every moment of the time. and by circumstances give way and the in-

domical to will finds an opening to succeed. They have ears in their boat and they co-operate

with the currents and the wind to make the boat go where they will They do not lie at the bottom of an oarless boat and curso when it is bad weather and sing when it

LOOR PL They are in command of their lives. Not wholly in command, of course, because circumstances affect them to a certain degree, but they co operate with cir ou stances and find some way to make themselves

master
These are the successful ones. The unsuccessful are the drifters (Copyright, 1924 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A PARENT'S PRAYER

I have a boy to bring up Help ros to perform my task with windom and kindness and good cheer Helping a vi - to see him clearly as he is Let not my prof to him file his faults. Let not my fear for him ongr fy my doubts and fears until I make him doubt-

thing and fearful in his turn

Qu. Ken my judgment so that I shall know to train him to think his a child, to be in all things pure and site, as a child

I take a boy to bring up. Give me great patience. nal clong memory. Let me tener ber the hard place in ny own youth, so that I ray help when I see him struggling as I struggled then.
Let me remember the things that made me glad,

lest I sweating in the toll and strain of life, forget that a child's laughter is the light of life. I have a boy to being up. Teach me that love that understandeth all things the love that knows no weak ness tolerates no gelf shness. Keep me from weakening my son through granting his pleasures that end in pain, case of body that must oring sickness of soul a vision of life that must and in death. Grant that I love my son wisely and myself not at all. I have a son to bring up. To be him the values and heavity of just rewards of industry Give him an understanding broin and hat is that are cunning, to work out his beginness. I have a to to the Help me to send him into the world with a mission of service. Strengthen my lest I sweating in the toll and strick of life, forget

know not the need of service, and not knowing, need it the most

av when this country may declare war, are the most of the service to the glory of God, the hat I may do this service to the glory of God, the political militarism, from "money wars, and Amen—Angelo Petra."

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GURST Copyright, 1984

MARY'S MOTHER ADVISES HER

When the young lads came buzzing good looking fellow who

dances," says she,
"Is all right for a waltz, but I've

These popular laddies are fine in In the days when a young girl is

Now wise was the mother of Mary | "Now hark to your mother, this life

And the dance is soon over and And a husband to love should be healthy and strong
And have more than a tune in his

So in choosing your sweetheart, my dear, cast your eye
On those shy, backward fellows the
flappers pass by.

"Don't marry for money. Oh, no: Mary dear!
But you will need a roof when it rains,

And don't marry for good looks,

travels by.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author.

CHLORINE FOR THE CRL

as he does But most of us will hesitate before we would consent to introduce radical constitutional changes relating to so vital a matter as national defense.

THE OUTLAWRY OF WAR.

"Outlaw war and, if it comes, it will come which will supplant the obsolete and delustive term "cold" for we all

ernational relations must be achieved. taste the chlorine in the water But you know how "chloride of lime" Slavery was not abolished in a day, nor (chlorinated lime) smells when you

The solution may be used full strength, or if it is fresh it may be diluted with four or five times its volume of water. The towel should be knotted at the bottom to prevent any dripping of the solution The chlorine is pungent and slightly irritates the breathing passages. The eyes may be kept closed if the chlorine irritates them. The chlorine treatment may be taken in this way for an hour or ten hours daily or for an hour or ten hours daily or even 24 hours a day. It is a rough and ready way to try the chlorine treatment for ori, but as long as you are still conscious you will not be likely to harm yourself with it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Plants

Is it unhealthy to sleep in a room with growing plants. I have been told it is. (Mrs. J. I. M.)

Answer.—On the contrary it is healthful. Remember Ben Told and next time he gives you his opinion on matters of health and hygiene, refer him to the marines.

Tuberculosis. Friend in Asheville whose case of

tuberculosis has been arrested for over a year. Is it advisable for her to return home now? (S. L.)

Answer — I should think she
might come home now, but it would
be exceedingly foolhardy for her to make such a move without consult-

her physician about it. Lunch At Bedtime

Is it all right to eat before going to bed? (R. A.)

Answer.—Yes, if the food is reasonably wholesome and appropriate and you do not already weigh too much It is natural to sleep after a good meal. Of course, excesses are not advisable at bedtime or any

Gasoline as Fuel.

We live in the country and use gasoline lamps and a gasoline cook stove. Are they detrimental to the health of children or adults? Is a keroseno lamp or stove less so? (Mrs. J. B. J.)

Answer.—Gasoline lamps are no more detrimental than kerosene or gas lamps. A gasoline stove is not detrimental if it has the proper flue connection to carry out the products of combustion or incomplete combusticularity. tion out of the chimney.

Chlorinated Lime

Best disinfectant to use in a bath tub that has been used by persons with vonereal disease. (S. F.)
Answer.—Soap and water scrubbing and "chloride of lime" solution Copyright, National Newspaper Service

istered safely, in the treatment of cri only by a physician equipped with special apparatus.

That is, most people take things as they come. They have link if things break their way they are happy, if otherwise they are miserable

They are like leaves floating upon the surface of

A Smile or Two

Evidence.

What makes you think it's so I can hear my teeth chattering on

The Fake.

you sent me to that was advertised as paniess wasn't. Mother- He wasn't Willie - No 1 bit his finger and he

Willie Hardcase-Maw, that dentist

yelled just like any other dentist.— American Legion Weekly

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to 27th Street,
D Avenue, East, from 20th Street
to its intersection with E Avenue,
C Avenue, East, from 23rd Street

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to E Avenue 24th Street East, from B Avenue

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E Avenue, East, from 20th Street

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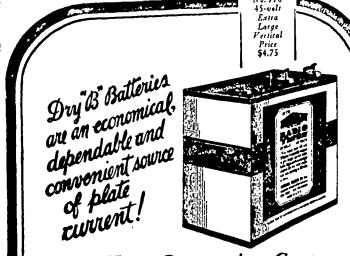
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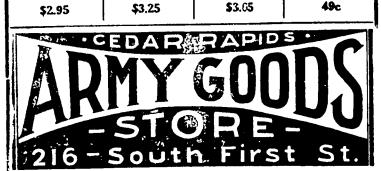
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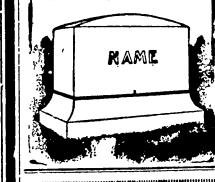
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