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"In the field of destiny we reap as we

THE CHURCHES AND MONEY.

If the churches could succeed in teaching honest they would save this country annually three times the amount of the naanal ladget. Apart from other consideraions the economic value of the churches is Potentially, the churches are of greater unancial value to the country than Actually, the churches contribute more to the financial credit of this country than do the bank. A country without moral standards would build banking institutions in vain. It would not be able to establish credit The foundation of credit is character.

Our crime bill is estimated at ten billion annually. The figures are so large, their significance is obscure. All that we spend for education, religion, and government is but a few handfuls when compared to the pile of gold we waste because of crime. Our heaviest raxes are those assessed by thieves, crooks. dead-beats, gunmen and other enemies of

If common honesty and moral uprightness could be produced, we would enter an era of prosperity unparalleled in all history, poverty could be climinated and the physical and mental standards of the people would advance rapidly It is strange that we should be a nation of chronic kickers against high taxation, when the actual taxes that we pay for the support of government and other necessary institutions never have been within one-tenth as high as the taxes we pay because of dishonesty, hatred, envy, untruthfulness and disregard for the rights of others and their property. Perhaps the churches are too modest to urge their economic importance, but a casual glance at the general situation makes it clear to any one that the churches are of greater financial significance to America than any other institution.

DO WE NEED INSTITUTIONS?

Frank Crane says that an institution may be a good thing for the race, but that it is "a poor thing to be brought up in." Has Dr. Crane ever heard of a man or woman who amounted to anything, who was not reared in institutions? Apart from the home, the family, the community, the state and the other institutions and conventions of mankind, one can not achieve anything of value

In warning against the danger of becoming dominated by our institutions, Dr. Crane advocated a policy of independence, that if followed, would be our social and individual undoing. He pictures the man on the prairies as growing up apart from institutions. But the man on the prairies would be i different man if it were not for the im portant fact that his prairies are a part of the nstitution called United States of America If the institution does not count let us transplant I) Crane - prairie farmer to Siberia and see how he develops there

There is no development of character no great expression of personality apart from the molding influences if institutions. Primitive peoples were primitive peoples simply be aise they lacked great in tentions. Iconoc act Ternots revolting individualists and here who disregard the institutions that surand them blight their explain. Fren Dr. raic and les true name dulity las to be hark of Georgie public school that kept him remethe trait stream and compelled him to earn when to a chex is Him.

NO ONE IS INDIFFERENT

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I ex normal person 't hopest profe-He chies he reputation because he knows Agric cutually in e elle time total tha acter. He takes of ten keeping up his t name because he are he respect of mis ! reals and neighbors. He maintains dle ently his financial tent mause he appreciites its power.

A man withous pride s incapable of growth. No man is down and out until he lose self respect. As long as one has a keen. ense of pride in lamself in he work and in he good oninior of his triends and neighbors, us prospects are bright and what he may achieve is almost unlimited

THE NEW DETECTIVE.

A tall, slim young man just thirty years of age sits in W. I. Pirns chair as head of the bureau of investigation. Mr. Burns, the oldtime detective was fired I F Hoover, his successor, is a lawyer rather than a detective His training and philospohy of life are unlike those of W J Burns A new Jouth has come into being. The federal government now has n its bureau of investigation men who know more about law than about false whiskers more about human nature than about the third degree. The department of justice is i gathering into its investigation bureau a group of high grade fact-finders. The new order is significant

KEEPING UP STEAM.

It is easy to make resolutions and just as easy to allow one's self to sip it requires constant determiration to us . strengther our weak points and make our strong points stronger, to eliminate the things that held us back and to grasp the things that will help us forward

The daring spirit of warrare is reesed daily if we are to maintain aggressive nitia 1 tive and amend our mistakes without depression. It often requires the greatest You strategy to concentrate our powers on our, main ambition in life and to prevent ourselves from drifting along the lines of least resist

Climbing off fences of indecision often demands more grit than climbing Pike's Peak To back a big opportunity with all our might sometimes is more heroic than to capturing Bunker Hill. Just to say "ves" or "no" may be more eloquent than Lincoln's Gettysburg speech Keeping one's self fit in face of comfortable pleasures may be more praiseworthy than carrying a message to Garcia.

Sticking at an unpleasant task often requires more character than standing on a sinking ship Blowing the whistle and pulling open the throttle are easy tasks, but the gogetter is the fellow who persists in shoveling coal to keep up steam

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner of France to this country, thinks that "the peddlars of universal love" are failing to dis pose of their wares because they are trying to give the peoples of the different nations something for nothing.

There is a great truth in this comment Universal good will can not be appropriated by the nations as a gift. It must be experi-

not the mild, absence of hate, but a burning available in adequate amounts in cer-fire that seeks expression. Good will is not inoffensive yielding to any kind of treatment, urban homes. Those fods are pure but a positive determination to establish right relations and to deal justly Peace is not vegetables (preferably raw), and such passive pacifism, but victorious rightcous-ness, attained through struggle and followed der 16 who does not take at least a as a code of life. Peace is not something we quart of pure fresh milk daily is may get for nothing. Peace is expensive it likely to suffer from calcium shortmay get for nothing Peace is expensive It means the sacrifice of envy, hatred and malice of course the nuts, particularly on the altar of truth, love and right

Peace Makers and Peace Keepers By DR. FRANK CRANE

We are not going to have a permanent peace until we encourage the peace makers.

Policemen and similar officers are not makers, they are neace keeners their object is to shall not fight " whereas they should work positively, saying. "Thou shall co-operate."

They work negatively, saying. "Thou bohydrate, perfectly good food but the very kind of food which most of us take to excess. It seems somewhat beside the

They resort to courts and to force. The neace makers on the continty keep and from the courts and have nothing to do with force. In their operations peace is kept automatically and when the peace

Nobody wants to be kept at peace by other people which is the reason of the breaking down of all peace loving achemes

Most of the conquerors of the work have called in the causation of "weak feet" themselves peace makers, and most wars began in in young persons

Peace makers on the other hand work auto metically. They enrich the world with the efforts of cooperation. They found schools they invent de vices for bearing the common burder. They are con

his own business if everybody trusted his neighbor. and acted as though that neighbor would deal justly. In this wisconsin the outlook there would be no necessity for peace keepers in the Must a man count on taking his wife world. It is much more to the credit of a city to need | right into his own home to live? no policemen than it is to have plenty of them (Copyright, 1924 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AMERICAN AID

What would the rest of the world do without the United States". That 's a question Americans can tastly ask thereally a let the rest of the world.

answer it

Within two weeks 3° 500 000 in American gold has been shipped to be to the financial aid the United States is to sixe been former enemies under the Dawes plan. Other Furrpean on tries are being saved from bankrupter by Unit San

The Inited States manned the latter years of the World war by unbruited loans to her allies, Russia before the revolution obtained large loans from this country with which to wage war on Germany There is considerable truth in the statement that American gold win the war.

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War and post war loans are only two ways in which the United Since saved the day for Europe Practicular exercises and Asiatic country has been the object of American charity at some time or other Billions of American dollars have gone into Europe and Asia for relief work among war famine and disaster terms. Unless the American people has been misinferned by those who have collected these relief funds many thousands of human lives have been gaved and immeasurable suffering prevented by the generalty of the people of the United States.

This country is not prone to brag about what it has done for those abroad but in view of all that has been done for them it is hard to believe that this coun tr is minoring enoughes. Must there always be hatred for the creditor i the heart of the debtor?—Mason cuts (Hobe Gazette

COUPE AND COOP

While a mupe and a coop are essentially different things from the: similar pronunciation offentises in opinion parlance it would appear that ansone un initiated might find difficulty it determining just which was which inclions the other day in Wor-cester Mass during the hearing of an automobile case in court a patrolman referred to the former as if it had been the latter and received the retort from the presiding fudge. I thought a coop was a hen a boarding house. In this case 'replied the patrol man, unpreturbed the coupe was an automobile. Mathe it was but just the same it ought not to have been tailing a spade a spade is always desirable, but calling a coupe a coup does not come under the same classification—Christian Science Monitor

NOT WORTH ONE LIFE

is aught be difficult to arouse Americans to defense of the Philippines. It would not be for them that Americans would fight, if they had to, but for national honor. To the average American the Philippines are not worth one drop of American blood not a tent of money—Waterloo Tribune,

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST Copyright, 1926

THE OLDER WORKMAN.

success and all you hope Think not that you should come to

Combined to grace the pathway of a man
And you are keen to stand as high
Es he.

Who by a single sweep can brush
away
The years which wait to make But he was young, like you when

You envy him the skill which he Those who have reached the goal has earned. And all he owns you would pos-

Frare my me not discouraged at the start

For fame and fortune are the gives of rears.

The products of long periods of small crue disappoi time" and its not climb.

The wiser man at forty surely will. greater skill, mountain, eager twenty can not climb. The wiser man at forty surely will.

fame today,
It is too soon. There is no youth

The years which wait to make him forty-five.

which you desire Have suffered much and battled And all he owns you would possess today;
But there is much by youth which must be loarned.
For you his goal lies twenty years away!

Have suffered much and battled down the way.
If you can cross those years and never tire
At their age you can be as great as they.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

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

EARLY FLATFOOT.

"Weak ankles," "weak feet," pronated feet, static valgus and early flatfoot are various names for the beginning of the commonest of ac quired deformities. The condition is

rigid flatfoot
Three factors contribute toward
the occurrence of weak feet "name ly (i) faulty nutrition, (2) neglect of physical education, and (3) improper live without water. It is usually as sumed that three or four days would be the limit.

The nutritional defect is not clearly defined as yet, but we are justified in assuming that the average dietary of children in the cities is deficient in conced through sacrifice and united service.

Like war, peace must be won by sacrifice, devotion, united action and determination

The world must get beyond thinking of peace as a passive attitude It is construct ive and aggressive, or it is nothing Love is phosphate and the vitamins are not the mild absence of bate but a business of children in the cities is deficient in calcium phosphate, which is an important constituent of ligament, must cle and hone, and that the dietary is often derived also in vitamina and development of normal muscles and ligaments. Both the calcium phosphate and the vitamins are fresh milk (unpasteurized, unsteril ized), the fresh greens and fresh

peanuts, pecans, walnuts and al-monds are relatively the richest of all foods in calcium and are also excellent cources of vitamins. but very few people can learr to use nuts as a staple article of diet because they do not know the nutritive value and the economy of nuts in the

A query that comes to me every ay concerns the question of cating thrive in the conditions of peace.

They are business, the arts, literature and things of that sort. These require common sense, good will and understanding.

The peace breakers are pointes the militarist catallishment, diplomats, hate, suspicion and a lack of good will toward our fellows

such things as potatoes carrots, oatmeal, cucumbers, turnips onions, wheat bran, unground wheat rice, cabbage, and the like. Not only is it harmless to indulge an appetite or craving for such things, but it is a healthful habit for children and adults to eat some such raw food every day in many cases the hankering seems to be for laundry starch could be a such things as potatoes carrots. such things as potatues carrots —quite harmlers, but not par-ticularly advisable as a health habit; it would be well for one with that craving to switch to some one of the items 1 have just mentioned. Laundry starch is just tarch, car-

It seems somewhat beside the question to discuss diet when we are considering flat foot 1 give these details not as facts (for 1 don t know acfinitely whether they are facts,) but as my opir ion merch, it would be foolish to imagine that flat food can be cured by correction of diet. I have suggested nothing like that But from all 1 can learn about it the distance deficiency. I have point he dietary deficiency I have point

In our next lesson in this shall consider the second factor. lack of education

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Kindest Husband.

structive in their nature and automatic and quiet

They need no propaganda, for they are themselves
propaganda, and peace is the natural outcome of their
operation. If everybody went to work and minded If that's the way they're go right into his own home to live? Be sides furnishing 21 meals a week?

Popcorn. At what age may one safely allow children to eat popcorn? (Mrs. D)

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just got about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need) apply it at night when retiring use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy.

or three more applications will com-pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no every single sign and trace matter how much dandruff you may

have You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in stantly, and your hair will be fluffy. lustrous, glossy silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. -Advertisement

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Without Food Or Drink.

How long can a person live without food or drink? (A. E. G.) quired deformities. The condition is very prevalent among children, particularly girls 10 to 16 years old and if neglected or unintelligently treated it tends to develop into permanent plant flatfort.

Uremic Poisoning.

What is the cause of uremic pois oning. My doctors here either do not know or will not tell me. It seems to me that if I knew the cause I might prevent another attack (Mrs. S. K. O.))

Answer.—If there is a specific poison or cause responsible, we do not know what it is, except that the condition called uremia is brought about by serious impairment of the function of the kidney. Live according to the rules your physicians lay down for you. Mystery of the Square Room.

I am an elderly man eleep in a grocery lyceum 'Doe room 16 feet square. 10 feet high around like pay day?"

How much of a ventilator would you advise close to the ceiling, and how warm should the room be kept? (S. V)

Answer -About two square feet of opening to permit the foul air to pass out. In extreme cold weather the opening may be covered with unbleached muslin. For ed with unbleached muslin. For sleeping the room temperature may be kept at any desiled temperature under 65. Have a warm bed and light but warm coverings, and you'll sleep bet, it and awake more re-freshed when the room temperature Copyright, National Newspaper Service.

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A Smile or Two

Almost Alone. "What's the matter with Billtop-per? He seems to flock by himself." "Aw, he doesn't want to regulate

Perhaps.

"Lawyers say you never can tell what a jury will do." "Perhaps they do the right thing a disconcerting number of times."

Habits of Tobacco.

"Is tobacco a weed"
"Not when you try to raise it Got
to coddle it like any other plant."

Make the Best of It. Did you do your shopping early As has always been your wont? If you didn't, cheer up, girlie.

Precisely.

"The fiftieth anniversary is the "Gosh," said the flapper. 'you hafter wait a long time fer platinum." solden wedding.

Too Gloomy.

Mrs Wombat has this to say of Hamlet. "He may be a nice young feller, and he's had trouble. But I want him around the , house.

"Too much kicking about nothing," declares the dean of the rocery lyceum 'Does trouble come



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