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RIGHT.

"Crime" means something forbidden by the law of the land; "sin" is often defined as something forbidden by the law of God, and "wrong" may be taken to mean something forbidden by what Locke called the law of opinion.

What acts are to be classed as crimes depends upon the meaning of the law, exactly where the line is drawn, and on which side of it the act in question falls. Hence the long-drawn-out arguments of lawyers and the close decisions of courts. And when one thinks of right and wrong in this same legalistic way there is room for all sorts of easiness and moral hair-splitting. One may try to come near the line without crossing over it, or to prove that he really has not crossed it when he has. The effect of this on character is bad.

But a public-spirited man does not wish merely to avoid breaking laws; and in the moral field also it is often better to leave the question of laws or rules in the background and judge one's conduct more freely for what it is in itself and its natural effects—to speak less of right and wrong, and more of better and worse—to ask if one's act is the best, the kindest, wisest or most honorable, that one could have carried out under all the circumstances? That makes it no longer a question of being on one side or the other of some absolute line, but of approaching as near as possible to the perfection that some master in the art of living might attain.

Such an attitude encourages one to learn by experience, and it discourages ennobling self-righteousness, and the harsh condemnation of others who may be weaker, less intelligent or less-experienced than oneself.

LAST DAYS TO REGISTER.

Yesterday was a day of registration. Before the election there are two days left on which those who have neglected this most important duty may get their names on the list of qualified voters.

On October 26 and October 27, which will be Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, two weeks hence, the last call will be made on the delinquents.

At the meeting of the Municipal League in Salt Lake the suggestion has been made that Utah copy the Arizona system and instead of requiring citizens to look up a registration place, there be a registration commissioner empowered to register every citizen otherwise eligible to vote and that this work be done every two years. The commissioner would make a canvass of the entire city or county and prepare the voting lists under oath. Any attempt at padding would bring the commissioner before the courts upon a serious charge.

Our present method is not satisfactory as it tends to disfranchise many voters. But some contend that those who do not take sufficient interest in governmental affairs to see to it that they are registered and then finally to vote, are not worthy of the franchise and automatically should be dropped from the polling books, as they are today.

KIDNAPING OF A BABY.

No more shocking story for a mother has been told by a murderer than that related by August Pasquale, the kidnaper of the Coughlin baby.

The man, who now is in custody, tells of having stolen the 13-month-old baby from the home at Norristown, Pa., and, in his flight, of having smothered the child under his coat. Then tying a piece of steel rail around the neck of the infant, Pasquale threw the baby into the Schuylkill river.

Pasquale, prior to this crime, had murdered a woman. The average man does not realize there are human beings of this type in existence until the evidence is presented in an irrefutable manner.

The one feature of the Pasquale horror which pleads for faith in common humanity is the statement of experts that the man is insane. Pasquale was known as "the crank." Because of a disordered brain—perhaps a physical defect—he may not have been accountable to the degree of a rational, sane man. But "cranks" should be taken care of before their depravity operates to inflict on others the terrible experience of the Coughlins.

When a man or woman is found to be mentally deranged and possessed of criminal tendencies, restraints should be imposed.

TAXES IN OGDEN CITY.

In a published statement on taxes, appearing last Sunday, in the totaling of the tax there should have been a segregating of city and school taxes.

It is made to appear that the city is to receive this year an extremely large sum of money and, to the casual reader, the term city will mean city government.

Ogden city is one of few cities in the state that has not increased its tax rate. The tax levy last year was 8.05 mills, and the tax levy this year is 8.05 mills.

There has been an increase in the school levy from 7.52 mills to 11.05 mills, due to the increased salaries which must be paid teachers, but undoubtedly the people of Ogden are in favor of a good school system, such as can be obtained in no other way than by paying the price demanded by the higher cost of living and by keeping pace with the progressive school policies of other communities.

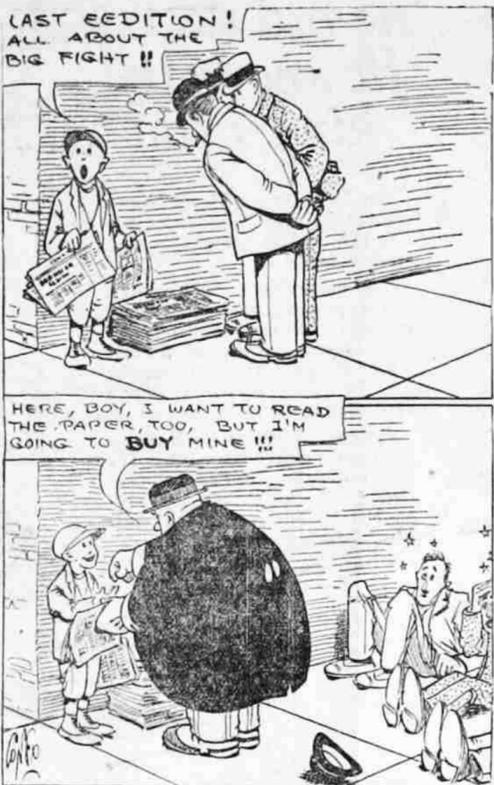
DAYS OF UNCERTAINTY.

This is the time of year when taxes are due; when the storms of winter are forecast; when politicians make neighbors say mean things; when outside work slows down; when unemployment is in evidence; when skies are overcast.

But this also is the period of the year when the farmer gets his reward for that which he has sown and cultivated; when bins are filled to overflowing and provisions are made for the future.

This also is the season which foretells the spring which is to follow the winter. December and January are the winter months. Then comes February with its bleak days, but promise of a March which ushers in the days of spring—to many the most delightful period of the year.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



AS IT LOOKS TO ME
 By THE INSPECTOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Suffragists here are saying since the women got the vote that if the "U. S." in U. S. A. stands for Uncle Sam, that the "A" stands for Aunt. The women will have the last word—yes the last initial. Uncle Sam has always been a lonely bachelor, but now the women have given him a mate.

Alice Paul, Benigna Green Kalkb, Abbey Scott Baker and other suffragists mentioned as possible cabinet members for the next administration, say that if the next president tries to hand them a cabinet job that involves so-called "women's work" and "suffraging" they will hand it back to him. They want a real job, something like running the next war. The women declare they don't get the vote to be handed a lot of feminine jobs, but they want to share responsibility in all kinds of governmental activities.

About the coldest-blooded story I have heard since I came to Washington was how President Wilson granted a 61-day respite to Mito Segura who was condemned to die September 29 at Fairbanks, Alaska, in order that Louis T. Erwin, U. S. Marshal, could have the pleasure of pulling the rope in person. Erwin happened to be in the continental U. S. the day set for the hanging. He got the department of justice to have Wilson sign the respite, and I understand that the presy didn't know just why he was granting the doomed man 61 days more of life. Segura killed George Riley, owner of a large dredge and gold mine operation.

HEALTH

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

AT CHILDBIRTH.

At no time in her life does a woman require better care and attention than during childbirth. A competent doctor, or if such is not available, a properly supervised and licensed midwife should attend. The patient's room should be large, clean, and light, and the necessary maternity outfit should be conveniently at hand.

- The following list represents a useful outfit:
- 1 pound absorbent cotton.
 - 5 yards sterile gauze.
 - 1 envelope sterile umbilical tapes.
 - 1 dozen sterile sanitary napkins.
 - 1 tube vaseline.
 - 4 ounces powdered boracic acid.
 - 1 dozen bird's-eye diapers.
 - 1 flannel band, 5 inches wide, 1 yard long.
 - 1 cake rattle soap.
 - 2 dozen small safety pins.
 - 2 dozen large safety pins.
 - 1 new douche bag, 2 quarts.
 - 1 eye-dropper.
 - 1 douche pan.
 - 1 1/2 yards rubber nursery sheeting.

AFTER BABY COMES.

The mother should rest in bed for at least a week after baby is born and for several weeks more should not do really heavy work. Various forms of serious female troubles are due to a failure to follow this advice. The mother's food should be plentiful, wholesome, and nutritious. Of course, baby must be nursed at the breast. The mother should drink plenty of milk, but much tea and coffee are injurious. Almost all mothers can breast-feed their babies. If the flow of milk is scanty the mother should—

- (a) Drink plenty of liquids especially milk.
- (b) Not do heavy work.
- (c) Get sufficient rest and sleep.
- (d) Take an outdoor airing every pleasant day.
- (e) Avoid constipation.
- (f) Put baby to nurse regularly.

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THE FAMILY IS THE UNIT

BY DR. JAMES I. VANCE.
 The family is the unit of civilization—not the school, not the state, not even the church—but the family. Therefore the welfare of the family must have the right of way.

In the heart of the moral law, God legislates for the family in the statute which says: "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Jesus indicted divorce because it is the deadly foe of the family. Because family life is a holy thing and the hope of the world, "a man shall leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife, and they twain shall be one flesh." Anything that strikes at the home is wicked. Any scheme for human betterment that imperils family integrity is rotten. Any proposal to im-

prove society by relaxing the restraints which safeguard the purity and sanctity of family life is the devil in the liver of an angel. The things which hurt the family hurt everything that helps the world. The individual has rights, but he must not exercise them to the detriment of the home. He has the right of self-expression, but he must be careful not to express himself in any way that wrongs family ties and obligations. That school is best whose ideals are those of the home. That government is most beneficent whose citizenship is the outlet of clean family life. That church best serves society and glorifies God back of whose altars are firesides brightened by the love of home and consecrated by faith in the Great Father.

ROMANCE OF WAR BRIDE MADE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

SALINA, Kans., Oct. 12.—A war romance that had its beginning in France culminated here in a domestic tragedy that leaves a French bride and her month-old baby falling the world alone in a land of strangers. Deserted by her husband, Mrs. Chester Cooper is being cared for by members of the local post of the American Legion and the Salina chapter of the Red Cross.

The Coopers made their home at Sharon Springs after their return from overseas but shortly after arriving there Cooper disappeared and is now being sought to face a charge of desertion. Mrs. Cooper, who is unable to speak a word of English, is suing for divorce through a lawyer, who, as a member of the Legion, offered his services free of charge. She plans to return to her aged mother in France.

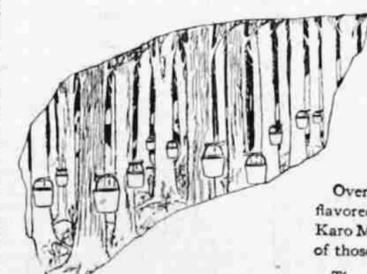
Salina Post of the legion has offered a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of Cooper.

"HAPPINESS" BREAKS UP THEIR HOME

SPOKANE—It was the play, "Happiness" that broke up the Barney home here. So I. Barney and his wife Letha Barney, testified in divorce court. "We had our first scrap over that play," says Barney, "and Judge we've been fighting ever since." Judge Blake declined the decree.

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 - RICHARD D. PINCOCK Sheriff
 - MRS. GLENNA N. FIET Recorder
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 - JOHN C. BROWN Surveyor
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- (Political Advertisement) Republican County Committee Arthur Woolley, Chairman

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