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To whom ye forgive any thing, I forgive also; for if I forgive any thing, to whom I forgive it, for your sakes forgive I it in the person of Christ; lest Satan should get an advantage of us; for we are not ignorant of his devices.—II Corinthians ii, 10 and 11.

TODAY'S BIT OF VERSE

MY LAND.

My land is where the kind folks are And where the friends are true; Where comrades brave will travel far Some kindly deed to do.

My land is where the smiles are bright And where the speech is sweet, And where men cling to what is right Regardless of defeat.

My land is where the starry flag Gleams brightly in the sun; The land of rugged mountain crag, The land where rivers run, Where cheeks are tanned and hearts are bold And women fair to see, And all is not a strife for gold— That land is home to me.

My land is where the children play, And where the roses bloom, And where to break the peaceful day No flaming cannons boom. My land's the land of honest toil, Of laughter, dance and song, Where harvests crown the fertile soil And thoughtful are the strong.

My land's the land of many creeds And tolerance for all; It is the land of splendid deeds Where men are seldom small, And though the world should bid me roam, Its distant scenes to see, My land would keep my heart at home And there I'd always be.

—Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

In our idea of universal science we should not stop with the training camp.—Frances A. Kelloe.

DECEPTIVE "MANNERS."

It is related that a Nebraska school superintendent put himself in peril of loss of his position by inserting into the course of study two hours a week of instruction in manners. He was condemned as a "snob" and a misfit representative of the effete east. Perhaps his method of procedure was tactless, but for his inclusion of manners as worthy of study there is ample justification. The minute we speak of manners the boggy of social caste appears and the discussion becomes odious to our ideas. But the fact is that manners have more to do with the social plane on which all people meet than anything else. Manners are ways of doing things and are quite as much in evidence as what is done. People are always prone to confuse manners with morals, which attitude leads to trouble. Rascals may be outwardly charming and the pure in heart may eat with their knives; but the fact that a good manner helps rascality and the other thing is a handicap many times is worth attention of young people, if only to warn them that manners may be deceptive as well as a help to real character and working efficiency.

EUROPE'S MEAT FAMINE.

Russia follows Germany's example in restriction of the meat diet for civilians, and again our friends, the vegetarians, are encouraged to predict a permanent reduction in meat consumption. Vegetarian habits acquired during the war will endure beyond and forever, say those who get breakfast, luncheon and dinner out of the garden.

While there is much to be said on the side of vegetarianism, however, and much more to be said on the palate's ability to forgive and forget, a more reasonable prediction is that the vegetarians-by-request will try to make up for lost time when the war is over. They will eat meat if they can get it, and their consciences will trouble them no more than their stomachs. The theory of a continuing habit of non-flesh diet is based upon an assumption of human strength; the theory of a resumption of meat eating is founded upon the stronger premises of human weakness—love of variety.

For variety's sake, if not for health's sake, Europe will return to its roasts and its sausages, its goulash and pot-pies and all those

other luxuries of peace, even as Stevenson's Ben Gunn made a drive for cheese after his years on the desert island.

And, besides, there is a quite considerable portion of the European population which is not losing its habits of flesh-eating. The soldiers are not fighting on a diet of pea soup and prunes. They are eating more meat than they ever had before. The beef exports from this country testify to that, even without the reports of the battlefield dietry. In 1914 our exports of meats of all kinds were four hundred and fifty-five million pounds for the fiscal year; in 1915 exports had risen to eight hundred and eighty-five million pounds; in 1916 to one billion, three hundred and thirty-nine million pounds.

Europe may not be eating more meat than usual, but at least we can see that the meat habit is being sustained.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

In 1905 the state of Michigan inaugurated measures to insure a more humane treatment of prisoners; the indeterminate sentence, the parole system and a modification of the existing rigors of prison life were tried in arriving at a final plan of prison practice. During the eleven years in which this sort of penal regulation has been in force crime has greatly increased in the state and the Detroit Free Press raises the question whether humane methods of treatment of prisoners do not lessen the fear of punishment and thus make the yielding to criminal impulses more general.

The Free Press sees that increase in crime may be due to many causes; the population of the state has increased and in particular the population of the cities has increased. But crime in Michigan has doubled in ten years and the population has by no means increased in any such measure. But there are elements to be considered in estimating the effect of humane methods of punishment which are entirely apart from population increase on which alone the Free Press bases its theory. In the first place, according to the figures given out by the Michigan prison department, there are but twelve per cent. more prisoners actually in prison than there were ten years ago; this would seem to indicate that of the fifty per cent. increase a large part have been restored to citizenship or to innocuous life among their fellows. Again, while the increase in crime has been great, the increase in capital crime has been far less. Business speculations and frauds are contributing causes to a large per cent. of crime and it is reasonable to suppose that the stricter grip which the law has taken on business regulation may account for an increase in detection and conviction of this sort of crime.

Another strong probability is that in the early years of prison administration under methods which demand for success wise discrimination in their use, restriction was removed from all prisoners just as before restriction had been enforced on all alike. We have come to know that while all crime must be punished, some criminals must be dealt with rigorously and a constant restraint on them is necessary; others can be restored to honest citizenship and made self-supporting units of society; that still others are physically and mentally unsound and need treatment proper for such conditions. We are getting away from sentiment toward sense in this matter. The function of punishment is to protect society against crime. Too great leniency will increase crime by causing a larger number of people with criminal inclinations to take chances. Too great severity will increase crime by making hardened criminals of people who can be put back into law-abiding citizenship. It is the business of penologists to find the right balance in the administration of prisons.

The shrewd politician and the man of gentlemanly instincts spoke when Mr. Hughes referred to the democrats as "our friends on the other side," and emphasized the value of courtesy in discussing campaign issues. "If the argument is sound," he said, "it will carry without any suggestion of personal enmity." It is good politics as well as good manners to speak respectfully of political opponents.

Mr. Hughes has made one hundred and forty-one speeches in twenty-five states. Mr. Hughes is doing more than standing on his party's platform.

Governor-elect Milliken of Maine says he'll enforce the prohibitory law of his state. There's nothing original about Milliken's say-so.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is said to sleep in a bombproof cellar. His neighbors must keep chickens.

The New York strike almost confirms our suspicion that arbitration is out of style. Time flies. Enter the wheat cakes and syrup.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT. Waterloo Courier: Judging from their campaign book, the democrats seem to be pretty well pleased with what they have done. It is now up to the country to express its judgment.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Speaking of the 29-cent a day food cost for the boys in the southern camps, we are reminded that the state institutions of Iowa maintain their wards for even less than that. But no one is arguing that this cost can be duplicated in the families of the land. It is possible only where wholesale purchases are made and the cooking is done in ton kettles instead of tiny pots.

Sioux City Tribune: In these days it is not safe to judge a society entirely by its name. A newly organized "Historical and Research society," with headquarters in Milwaukee, has the special mission of gathering data to prove that prohibition is a failure. This organization should not be confused with the National Society of Historical and Scientific Research.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: Also General Apathy appears to have run him self in on the Iowa sector for the presidential, congressional and state campaigns. His objective seems to be the artesian water-bearing sand.

Marshalltown Times-Republican: The government mint is turning out 250,000 new dimes every day. Probably getting ready for the 10-cent loaf of bread.

Council Bluffs Nonpareil: What do you suppose the republicans have Fairbanks campaigning in Oklahoma for? Do they expect to carry the state or are they merely furnishing a job for the second man on the ticket?

Sioux City Journal: Illinois republicans, by renominating Congressman James R. Mann, republican house leader, did the proper and the expected thing. Mann has been an effective leader of the minority in the lower house of congress and during the long session which has just closed he was supported, in most instances, by progressive and old line republicans alike which indicates that Mann's position on public questions is pretty nearly right, from the party point of view.

Council Bluffs Nonpareil: Des Moines has several "drys" who are temporarily so classified because their consignment of booze is interned by the courts. They'll change their classification as soon as they can recover their goods.

Des Moines Tribune: In a report of a Denver man's suicide by shooting, the Denver Post says: "No cause for the deed is known. Shortly before the dinner hour he took his fountain pen to his room to write." Perhaps he found that his wife had been using the pen for a can opener.

Outlook Bright for Meredith. Burlington Gazette: E. T. Meredith, democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, was in the city today. Mr. Meredith is starting upon his active campaign, but since his nomination he has been over a great part of the state and is distinctly encouraged by the sentiment that greets him.

Mr. Meredith is frank with the people. He is not preaching one doctrine in one community and reversing himself in another community. He is for the state of Iowa first, last and always. He is a successful business man and his intimate acquaintance with conditions in this state renders his candidacy particularly desirable. Everywhere he goes he makes new friends. Everywhere he finds the disposition of the voters ripe for a change.

DONNELSON.

There will be no services at the G. E. church Sunday as the pastor and congregation are invited to attend missionary meeting at Primrose. Jacob Reicker, Jr., is in Dakota on business.

The young people of the G. E. church were entertained at the L. E. Haffner home Thursday evening.

Alla Benjamin of California is visiting home folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behrens and family and Mrs. John Vogt motored to Keokuk Sunday afternoon.

Henry Tempel left our city and is now chief cook at the Ball home.

Fred Williamson sold his residence to Mr. McCracken of near Mt. Hamill. Mrs. Fred Ball and daughter, Mrs. Walter Slater, called on friends in our city Friday.

L. E. Haffner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reflor and little Clara Ball called on friends near New Boston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reflor and Mrs. Reflor's mother, Mrs. Gardner, were in our city on business Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Koch is suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meinhardt visited near Kahoka Sunday.

—Advertise in The Gate City.

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for a long time. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

DISTRICT BAPTIST MEETING TONIGHT

Opening Service of Three Days' Sessions Will be Held in the Auditorium of Local Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

Delegates Coming From All Over the Country for Meeting Here— Annual Sermon by Rev. Cash.

The opening meeting of the Keokuk Baptist association will be held in the First Baptist church here this evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. The sessions will extend through Thursday night and there will be morning, afternoon and evening meetings on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Over a hundred delegates are expected here for the convention from the Keokuk district, which covers Lee county. The service this evening will be opened by Rev. F. B. McAllister, pastor of the Keokuk Baptist church. At 8:00 o'clock Rev. J. B. Cash of Fort Madison will deliver his annual sermon, following which committees will be appointed. The program for tomorrow follows.

Wednesday Morning. 9:00—Devotional. 9:30—Election of officers. Reading of church letters. 10:30—Report of associational missionary committee. Open discussion. 11:45—Bible reading. Christian Stewardship, Rev. J. F. Sanders. Appointment of committees.

Wednesday Afternoon. 2:00—Devotional. 2:15—The new Iowa Baptist college. 2:30—The "Five Year Program," Dr. S. E. Wilcox. 3:30—The Religious Newspaper, My Part and Yours, Editor R. R. Sadler. General discussion led by Frank Watts. 8:50—Special music, Mr. and Mrs. Laubersheimer. Reports of committees.

Wednesday Evening. 7:30—Song service led by the Keokuk choir. 8:00—Why Do Not Baptists Sprinkle Their Children? Rev. P. H. Peterson. 8:15—Address, Dr. J. W. Bailey. Announcements.

Madison Delegates. Ft. Madison Democrat: The following from Fort Madison will leave Tuesday noon for Keokuk where they will attend the Keokuk-Baptist association: Rev. J. B. Cash, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Frazer, F. C. Ottowa, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Miss A. Loveless, Mrs. R. S. Beattie and Mrs. L. S. Woods.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. N. A. McColloch and son Albert and wife motored to Burlington Saturday week and spent over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. Wm. McIntosh, wife and Wren Jenkins and wife all motored to Fort Madison Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Acklin, Mrs. Jas. Burk and Miss Louise Jacques, all three sisters, left today for a visit in Colorado to visit their brother Louis Jacques and wife.

Miss Mayme Reckmeyer returned home from Chicago where she went to purchase her fall millinery for her store.

The Peerless garage is getting a new cement floor put in which will add greatly to the benefit of it.

The Henderson Stock Co. was here all last week, giving a show each night in Miller's opera house to a large audience each night.

Our community was visited Sunday night with a heavy frost, doing damage to the corn crop.

A. W. Dickson and wife spent Sunday afternoon at the N. A. McColloch home south of town.

A large number of the Rebecca lodge members here attended the convention at Keosauqua last week.

Geo. Neame and family are moving this week to Keosauqua to live.

Mrs. Ed. Townsend is no better at this time.

Mrs. Emma Gaston is very poorly and has been the past month. She had to give up nursing till her health gets better.

HOW TO BE SLIM

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 pounds, don't starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to Wilkinson & Co., or any good druggist, and get a box of Oil of Koraean capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body. It costs little, is absolutely harmless and I am sure a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unnecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat. Wilkinson & Co. can supply you.

For light, wholesome cakes, biscuits and pastry, use

K C BAKING POWDER

Always safe and reliable. If it isn't all we claim your grocer will refund your money. JAQUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO

The Carthage GATE CITY CARTHAGE, ILL., SEPT. 19.

The Hancock county fair opens today under the most favorable conditions, the weather has warmed up somewhat, the grounds are in good condition, and the track is pronounced by many, as in first class condition. The work at the last has been strenuous, in order to make room for the exhibits of stock, and complete all work on the grounds and some have worked at night. The fences have all been painted white, and the picket fences in front of the grand stand and judge's stand, make a pretty setting for the new grand stand, which is built high, in order to enable the spectators to see the track the whole distance. The officers, Dr. E. M. Robbins, president; Robt. Baird, vice president; E. D. Denton, secretary and W. Carl Cain, treasurer, have been devoting their entire time to entries and other business in connection with the work. The following is a list of the superintendents: W. D. Egbers, general superintendent; E. M. Robbins, races; E. A. Will, marshal of the ring; J. J. Welch, permits and privileges; W. E. Lyon, grand stand; John Heifrich, liberal arts building; W. O. Kunkle, gates; Fred Johnson, marshal; D. C. Barber, cattle Sec. 1-beef breeds; Irving Mayor, cattle Sec. 2-dairy breeds; J. E. Woodburn, horses; Franklin Bretzel, sheep and swine; R. C. Crum, poultry; L. L. Chevillon, farm implements; H. H. Henry Lloyd, farm products, fruits, flowers; Mrs. M. P. Berry, culinary; Prof. S. D. Ferris, school work. The first show in the ring in front of the amphitheatre, will begin at 1:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday shows will commence at 9:00 a. m. sharp. Tuesday will be known as children's day, when all children under twelve years, accompanied by their parents or guardian, will be admitted free. Premiums will be awarded on display of farm products grown in Hancock county or counties bordering on Hancock county, produced or collected by exhibitor. The members of the Young Men's Country club of the Hancock County Crop and Soil Improvement association, will be given prizes for special displays, any Hancock county boy may become a member by making an exhibit. Also premiums on fancy work and livestock displays. The freshman class of the high school, composed of fifty-eight members, thirty-nine girls and nineteen boys, held its first class party at the home of its president, Miss Grace Williams, on Wednesday evening, Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, some dancing to the music of the victrola, all having a jolly time, and anticipating for their four year's work in high school many happy events, coupled with the work necessary for the completion of the course. This promises to be one of the best classes in the history of the schools. Mint ice and cakes were served. The sophomore boys, with the assistance of other members of the various classes, were on the alert, attempting to break up the party, but some of the freshmen boys escaped identity by donning female attire, and in other ways evading the watchful eyes of the mischief makers. A class meeting, held last week, the following officers, were elected for the year, and various other business was transacted: Miss Grace Williams, president; William Fletcher, vice president; Mary Perry, treasurer; Sunday afternoon, while Merle and Dunsworth was riding his motor cycle, in turning the corner from the east at the Duffy school house, just two miles south of the city, he ran into a Ford car, belonging to some parties from Plymouth, two ladies and two gentlemen, mashing the entire front of his wheel, and throwing him some distance, but fortunately he sustained no injuries, other than a few bruises. The fender and front wheel of the automobile was bent, and also the steering rods, but the car was able to proceed, the motor cycle being so demolished that it had to be left by the roadside. Thursday afternoon while Mrs. Maggie Ramsey was visiting at the home of her brother, Richard White, she slipped and fell, bruising and mashing the muscles of her left knee and also wrenching the ligaments in such a manner that she has been confined to her bed since, suffering great pain. In falling, she threw out her right arm to catch herself, and suffered a severe bruise, but no bones were broken, and it is hoped her condition will improve so that she may be up again in a short time. Quite a number of our citizens are planning to attend the state fair, at Springfield, this week, the Wabash railroad offering special rates, and a special train this week, which does not leave the capitol until evening,

thus enabling parties along the way to attend the fair during the day and return home the same night. Hancock county boys will attend Boy's State Fair school, conducted by Jack Lionberger, of Colma, being Jack Lionberger, of Colma, Hazen Tuck, of Plymouth, the boys pay their own railroad fare and \$5 each for tuition, board and incidentals. They will be lodged in the "Happy Hollow" in the state grounds, and the camp will be under military control. Each day they study agricultural subjects, and habits under the direction of teachers and county school superintendents. The preliminary course of study consist of any selection the boys make in the subjects of dairy, handry, stock, judging, horticulture, farm crops and the course in rope in which all the knots used in farm work will be taught. In addition to giving the boys a fine opportunity to see the state fair, the practical instruction will be valuable.

Professor and Mrs. Tressler of Evan of Jacksonville, came over from Hancock in their car, for a short stay at the country home of Mr. and J. Walton Harnest, and to accompany home their son, Billie, who has been visiting his grandparents several weeks. Mrs. Harnest accompanied them to Springfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of east county, expect to leave the day of the week for Oklahoma, to be his mother, who is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibson, daughter, of Burnside, were busy visitors to the city the first of week.

Real Estate Transfers. Elmer E. McAdams, Alta O'Dell, deed, \$750 60 ft. off N. E. L. 2, B. 14, Carthage. John Clover et al to Paul J. deed, \$1, NE NW 8-7-6. Woodland Cemetery to W. S. B. deed, \$20, L. Augusta.

Anna E. Haas to Samuel R. Reed, deed, \$650, Pt. L. 7, 8, B. 32, Elva. Alice H. Widney to Blanche Douglas, deed, \$5, Pt. L. 2, 3, B. Cochran's addition to LaHarpe. Chas. S. Tuck et al to Elsie, deed, \$1,200, L. 8, B. 4, Bell R. & Johnson's addition to Plymouth. John Clover et al to Paul J. deed, \$1, NE NW 8-7-6.

Fred W. Kramer to Susan E. son, deed, \$400, W. 1/2 L. 5, 8, B. 2. B. Mead's 3rd addition to Augusta. E. H. Rand to Miles Wilcox, deed, \$1, L. 6, 7, 8, B. 4, Pontocuc. Ida M. Ewing to Mississippi R. Power Co., deed, \$1, L. 9, B. 10, Ft. tootocuc.

J. A. Hutson to Mississippi R. Power Co., deed, \$1, L. 1, 2, 3, B. 10, Pontocuc. Frederika F. Kink to Augusta T. ship Public Library Assn., deed, \$1, L. 12, B. 1, Bernethy's addition Augusta.

No marriage licenses the past week. Elzy Mecum of Galesburg is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Mecum. M. D. Ewell who has been traveling in the north and west, returned home the past week. Leland Smith departed last week for Dayton, Ohio, where he will attend school.

Implacable. Topeka Capital: Speaker Clark's "We got hell licked out us," is a frank comment on Mah election. Champ appears in his continued attitude toward the man beat him out of the nomination as to be a first class hater.

The ratio of color-blind people of normal sight is about 65 1,154. This does not mean that of the sixty-five are absolutely color blind, but that that is the ratio those who are more or less affected.

All the food value of whole Durum wheat in the most appetizing form—that's Krumbles.

10c Look for this signature. All Wheat Flour is Sold. Krumbles.