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### A Lesson of Easter

By Livy S. Richard

WHAT is it that, about this time of year, fills the soul with gladness, adds a new springiness to the step, expands the lungs with fresh, clean air and tunes up the emotions?

It's spring, of course; the magic time when the quickened earth is stirring; when all created kind has an instinctive consciousness of re-birth.

Easter could not be Easter at any other time of year. "The resurrection and the life"-both belong to spring. Scholars read the Scripture story of Easter with various

To some it is a literal record of the most inspiring miracle of which humanity has heard; to others, truth clothed in parable, the Orient fancy dressing fact in fable. In either view its lesson is the same.

Man does not live by bread alone. Life is more than what we see or touch. Behind the material is the great realm of the spiritual. We do not know what electricity is, but we know what it can do when we harness it to our needs. Though as to the nature of the spirit within us we can only guess, its power is evident in conduct. It is like a great storage battery, inert while disconnected, but mighty when geared up.

Have you fallen into stolid or sordid ways? Has the god in you been choked by the brawn and fat of the beast? Do you feel slimy and foul, as the unwashed earth upon which lies deposited a winter's accumulation of soot?

Then take as personal the lesson of Easter. Burst your earthly cerements and give your spirit room.

What's the Answer?

DEPRESENTATIVE W. W. BAILEY of Pennsylvania No sounds like a radical. Why, he asks, should not the army, in times of peace, be put to work at some useful employment, like building the Alaska railroad, construction of river improvements under the Newlands bill, reforestration, or reclaiming desert and swamp lands? He might well also ask why should not the navy be put to some useful employment, like transportation of goods at rates to keep down the present high transportation rates.

Hot radicalism is suggested by these questions. It would be a mighty departure to require present usefulness from army and navy, since hundreds of millions of dollars are annually invested in them to maintain them for future killing purposes, that may or may not present themselves. Still, it is a fact that in war the army often has to build railroads and the navy to engage in transportation, and it is logical to ask why not these things as a matter of drill in times of peace, if for no better reason.

Is there any one who can give a good answer to the question: Why should not the army and navy do something else than draw their pay and eat their rations?

We doubt whether Congressman Bailey is "ahead of

the times" as he may appear to be to his fellow statesmen. is very likely that neither he nor any other public man is keeping up with the people in the movement toward so-called radicalism, which is only man's effort to throw off oppressive and unnecessary burdens.

Hang It

COME months ago, President Wilson declared that he ould "hang high" corporations that went to m

hard times for the folks in revenge for progressive legislation. An excuse to do some "hanging," in one instance at least, is apparent. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is discharging workmen by the thousand on the ground that wage raises and decrease of traffic make it necessary. That this is not so is proved by the company's own statistics.

This Pennsylvania company should be "hanged" to the extent of making an example of it, by especially denying it permission to raise rates, in case the Eastern railroads' petition to increase rates is finally granted, which seems likely. The Interstate Commerce Commission could thus do a

good job by "hanging" this company so high that all other corporations could see the result of its hoggishness.

The Theodora Home

THE THEODORA HOME should not be permitted to suffer because of publicity attendant upon charges filed this week against a worker connected with this institution.

food. And the mothers, if they are able to work, may leave the children in competent hands and, when they get their wages, pay JUST IN PROPORTION TO WHAT THEY CAN AFFORD.

The home has its hands full. It is a work which deserves

ANIMALS YOU DO NOT KNOW

The Bashful Okapi, Half Zebra and Half Deer



-that's what the okapi looks like. entage. European scientists know, day," It is a curious animal which, until however, that the okapi is not a which the four prominent churches hybrid, but is a species distinct in on Queen Anne Hill—the Congregaon that a union of giraffe and jungle.

## SEATTLE STAR THE SEATTLE STAR'S LAUGH DEPARTMENT

CQUEAK Jehnny Meuse





EARNING HIS PAY



"I've just been to a conscientious barber.

"Well, I haven't much hair to wouldn't you; cut, so he cut it twice." you knew we.

Going Beyond
"I don't think it looks nice to

'P'r'aps not, lady, but if smoke cigars the fellers will say I'm going beyond by means!"

see a little boy like you smoking

EASY FORMULA

"Do you know that my daughter has written a popular song?" "Well, who couldn't, as long as 'moon' and 'spoon' continue to rhyme?"

Wise Way The way to keep out of debt is to earn the money before you spend it.

Poor Excuse To say that an evil is necessary is usually to make a poor excuse for its existence.

Indeed, Yes There are mighty few signposts on the road to success.

Not an Ounce Even the egotist's words don't on the scales. carry any weight when he gets

Can't Always Tell Many a woman who is a good isn't really as good she looks. Not Much

Bess-Do you think much of Jimmie? Tess-No; only about hours a day.

Placed A bridegroom is a person who spends a lot of money buying mself a wedding suit that nobody notices.

"Why do you mix with all those university professors?" My doctor says I must live it a dry atmosphere."

"It's a risky business, making pointed remarks about anyone." "Because you may have to swallow them."

Not News A Chicago judge holds that married men must be home by midnight or take the consequences. Huh, that's not news.

"I'll take you to the theatre if you're willing to sit in the bal-"Sir, I'll have you to understand I'm accustomed to something above that!"

Read Backward Didn't you this read would you knew we.

Bad Enough
"I told father I loved you more than any girl I've ever met. what did your father "He said to try and meet some

by a cute little jeweler for the special benefit of "the fool and her money," the woman who likes to be "different." There are lots of them in London, and, though the "bird cages" sell for \$500 each, they are quite the rage in smart society.

#### **OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE**



What He Can't Stand Subbubs-It's simply great to ake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window.

City—Yes, but what I could never stand was hearing the grass "mown."

Certain Safety Wife-Mind you don't git hurt, Pat! It's so dangerous workin'

Pat-That's all right, my dear. I've borrowed 10 shillings from the foreman, and he don't let me do any more dangerous work.

In a Hurry "Can't stop; just off home to a vegetarian supper, old chap!" "Vegetarian supper?"

"Yes; wife said if I'm not home by 10 o'clock she'd give me 'beans!' It's past 11!" . . .

His Reason The Buyer-I'm payin' 30 cents for eggs this mornin'. The Producer-I'm sorry I ain't

The Buyer-I knew you hadn't. That's why I'm offerin' it.

WOULD HELP SOME ON MOVING DAY-THIS "BIRD CAGE" EARRING STYLE



You might think it was the worried housewife with visions of May day moving before her that invented the "bird cage" earrings. But it wasn't, though no knowing how soon she'll adopt this convenient way of transporting her pet canary.

### LONDON, England, April 11.

## STAR CIRCLE FOR YOUNG FOLKS

### **GRAMMAR SCHOOL HAS OWN SYSTEM** The Theodora home provides a roof for the heads of OF GOVERNMENT AND A NEWSPAPER; GIRL PUPIL OF FIFTEEN IS EDITOR

more girls.

Self government has proven a very happy venture at the Adams grammar school in Ballard.

Officials are chosen after the system of state government, with a governor and other state executives, including legislature com-posed of girls and boys. A newspaper is an added feature.

Anna Datesman, 15, a pupil of the eighth A grade, is editor of the school paper, which is known as the "Crier." This paper is published twice a week. A staff of five assists Editor Datesman, and every occurrence at school of general interest finds its way into the columns of the "Crier."

The editor writes all the edi-torials herself. All other copy is first inspected by the "chief." She also outlines the policy of the pa per, and supports the candidates for office she deems best qualified for the job.

The school's legislature meets every Thursday, at which time new aws are made and others amended. The number of boy and girl legis-lators is evenly divided and when violator is taken before the prinlaws are proposed which affect only one sex, the house usually bemes a scene of wild debate.

Lawrence McCumber is governor. Byron Francis is lieutenant govern- son why she liked to attend school. or. The laws of the school are en-forced by Chief of Police Gunner the reason given. She resides at forced by Chief of Police Gunner the reason given. She resides Gennison. First offenders are rep- 6528 26th av. N. W.

BOYS IN PULPIT

poite at the Methodist church.



ANNA DATESMAN rimanded by the chief, second of

Editor Datesman last week wor a dollar prize offered by the Circle department for giving the best rea

Maj. Ingraham, the executive Boy speakers, boy ushers and boy collectors will be found at the for his ranch Thursday, in company services to be held at the Queen with a party of scouts. The boys Part zebra, part deer, part giraffe | zebra really did constitute its parnight. The occasion is "Boy Suntoday." TEACH BOYS TO SWIM

MAJOR OFF TO RANCH

specimen was brought to New titself. They had described, classitional, Methodist, Christian and United Presbyterian—will particitate by white men. It was familiar, though, to the little black dwarfs of Central Africa, who had a tra-brought alive out of the African to the little black dwarfs of Central Africa, who had a tra-brought alive out of the African to not controlled the morning each church will hold its service separately. Sunday night the four churches of charge. About 20 of the former novices are now good swimmers. Others are learning quickly.

Seattle boys and girls are indeed interested in gardening. The Star Circle directors had no doubt of this after opening some 50-odd ters received in this week's contest. The boys and girls were asked to tell in 150 words how to prepare a backyard garden, a dollar prize being offered the winner.

LLOYD COLBY WINS GARDENING PRIZE

Lloyd Colby of Three Lakes, Wash., was awarded the dollar. Lloyd told very carefully, and in a few words, just what should be done to obtain the best results. He has a garden and wrote from his own experience. Lloyd's instructions will be found elsewhere in this

#### Here, Boys and Girls! Can You Write Poetry? The poets will dominate next A dollar prize is offered to the

boy or girl, 16 years or under, who contributes the best four line comic verse to the Circle department. The rhyme must be original. Previous poetry contests con-

ducted by the Circle department have established the fact that there are many boys and girls in Seattle who can write splendid funny verses. For this rea son, keen competition is looked

The contest closes next Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Any boy or girl is eligible to com pete. Address all letters to the Circle department, in care of

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Twenty boys took the Y. M. C. A. aunch Clara K, to Hoods canal this week. Frank Clark had charge of the party, which spent a very enjoy. able time at the canal. The Clara K. has been in constant

use this week, members of the boys department going on excursions and picnics. A very nominal rate is The Kids' Kuntry club has com-

oleted arrangements for its big reunion celebration, and a corking ime is promised all who attend. Chairman Fred Schraeder has been working hard framing up the pro- left Everett at 3:55 a m gram, and nothing has been over-

### HOW TO MAKE A **GARDEN; LETTER** THAT WON PRIZE Aviator Reichelt and a woman passenger fell with their aeroplane,

Boys and girls who have gardens, and others who are now preparing to make one, will find the following advice, written by Lloyd Colby. winner of the Circle's dollar prize, well worth reading. BY LLOYD WRAY

Three Lakes, Wash. A garden is something we should all have.
In preparing your garden, see that the soil is well mixed with manure. Having this, rake it over until the bed Next, take a string and

measure your trenches. Use a stick in making your furrows, which should be about half an Inch deep. You are now ready to drop in the seeds. Upon doing so, press the soil down lightly.

You will find this the best way to plant small vegetables, such as radishes, lettuce, etc. Prepare the soil in the same manner for flowers.

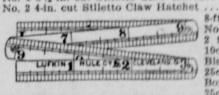
BOYS MAKE FAST TIME

Russell Henley, 13, and Marvin Moore, 14, Everett boys, arrived in Seattle at 7:55 this morning after making the trip from Everett to Seattle on bicycles in four hours. The distance is 35 miles. The boys They intend to make the trip

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Nineteen births, seven deaths. Fifteen-day sentence for W. C. Thompkins, who whipped son too severely

J. E. Stewart, Spokane, department commander of Washington and Alaska, G. A. R., is in Seattle. Eight apply for divorce as 17 are

A. Hildebrand, 2384 Third av. W., ourt when car hits auto. through Woodland park.

"Seattle" is topic of book issued Northwestern Publishing Co. Mayor Gill notified of appointment as vice president of League of Northwest Municipalities. German club meets Tuesday with

Exhibit of John Butler's paintings will be open to public at Fine Arts room, Baillargeon building, Seattle Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega meets next Saturday.

J. B. Shorett. will run for con Members of Ladies of Elks will Ravenna M. E. church opens Sun-

of series of lectures under auspices of Guild, St. John's church, Tues Two cranes, costing over \$50,000,

ordered by port commission Wm. Powell, South Seattle sa-conkeeper, arrested for selling ninor booze. usical tea next Saturday.

Washington schools lead others Effic Railt, of state university feet or what conomics department. Final dance of season will be final dance of season will be sun you've diven by Minnewathas at Redding's tried without

Thursday night.

Annual meeting of parish, St. Paul's church, Monday night. Schubert club rehearsal Press Chief Justice Crow pass brough Seattle, announcing candi-

for re-election. Autos bump at 13th and Jackson, which puff up the feet: half a block.

ELSEWHERE

Seattle will have next conference estern governors Witnesses refuse to produce pooks or testify in New Haven in department store, and get instant

Colombia will have free use o

anal for war vessels. Federal reserve bank commission defends its selections. Five hundred thousand watch coach bearing body of dowager em

ress to Tokio. President attends Princeton Glee club concert at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Paul Schmidt found gullty of mur

der in quarrel over dog at Redding,

Robert Higgins, Galesburg, III., confesses killing wife for love of step-daughter. Secretary Redfield urges con-

gress to provide better surveys, lighthouse and fog signals for Alas-Alleging Gov. Hodges of Kansas struck her, Mrs. Luella West sues

Archbishop Moeler, Cincinnati, urrges members of the faith to join against woman suffrage. Big police reservation made for Union square tomorrow, when mass meeting of unemployed and I. W will be held in New York City. Ex-Senator Simon Guggenheim reigns as republican national com itteeman from Colorado.

SEEING AHEAD



young oculist? Is he wealthy? "Not now, but there's some

Mrs. Wm. H. Taft has joined the connecticut association opposed to woman suffrage

Despondent because he was gog deaf, Edmund F. Burke, recentfrom Torreon, Mex., shot himself ead at San Francisc Annual banquet of Pennsylvania

society May 14.
North End Progressive club meets Tuesday to discuss Mexican intervention

Park board won't put road Newly organized Hiking club, Y. M. C. A., will take its initial walk today. Fair at Bellevue under Ladies'

Betterment club auspices, opens Monday. Rev. E. P. Gibony, D. D., Great Falls, Mont., accepts call from Madrona Presbyterian church here. C. P. R.'s two Princess liners, building at Scotland for

Vancouver and Victoria run, nearing Commissioner Thomas Estill, Western commander Salvation Army, arrives here Thursday on in-

Members of Ladies of Like day.

be entertained by Mrs. T. J. Wagday.

Rt. Rev. F. W. Keater, D. D.,

Rt. Rev. F. W. Keater, D. D., F. Ital, Jap, who sold tobacco to bishop of diocese of Olympia, here Mrs. Isabelle M. Mack gives last Clement's church.

# "TIZ" FOR TIRED

Ah! what relief. No more tired Giris' club plans feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or practical education, says Miss bunions. No matter what ails your

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which puff up "TIZ" is mag-ical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt

or get sore, swollen or tired.

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