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OBREGON AND PEACE IN MEXICO

The inauguration of General Alvaro Obregon as president of Mexico today, it is hoped, will bring an era of peace to that nation which has been in the midst of internal warfare for ten years.

What Obregon will do for the benefit of Mexico is rather indefinite. He has a tremendous task. Although Mexico was not in the great world war, no one doubts that Obregon has a real task of reconstruction ahead of him.

Visitors to Mexico declare one great need of the nation is the development of the public school system. Ignorance and advancement do not go hand in hand.

Petroleum problems, grazing lands, agricultural affairs, relations with the United States and varied other questions will come up for his consideration.

TO KILL WILDCATS

Every dollar invested in wildcat stock is three lost: First, by the man who saved it.

Second, by legitimate industry forced to compete for capital against blue-sky stock crooks.

Third, by society, which would have profited by use of the money in legitimate business.

W. B. Colver, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, cites the case of a substantial, going New York concern, in need of more capital.

Addressing the National Coffee Roasters' Association, Colver said that a way must be found to protect against financial middlemen who exact such terrible toll.

Federal license would make the government almost a guarantor of issue ok'd, and would hamper many worthy enterprises not able to comply with technical rules.

Publicity is Colver's solution—enforced publicity of all facts involved in the stock issue.

He would require detailed statements of a concern's financial and physical condition, of the purpose for which the new money would be used.

Responsibility for false statements would be pinned on the company itself, its officers and promoters, its financial agents, and all others concerned in marketing the issue.

With such knowledge of the facts, and such protection against lies, an investor would go into a deal with his eyes open.

TWO ATTITUDES

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." Which half of this advice a man accents determines in large measure his religion, his politics, his scientific attitudes and his very diet.

To "prove" something is not merely to reason about it, but to experiment with it, to try it.

Conservatives are those who shy away from such experiments, perhaps because they realize that they often prove disastrous; and so they hold fast to the old theology, to established methods in business and politics, to the beaten path in science, to traditional diets.

And, holding fast to tradition, the men who argue thus are able to hold together and cooperate easily on a traditional and accustomed basis.

Radicals accent the other half of the motto. They are restless to "prove all things" that may improve upon the present, and since they are looking for something different they are "visionary"—willing to see all sorts of possibilities that conservatives will not look at.

In wandering away from the beaten path they have wandered from each other, each searching more or less alone for a better way; and so they do not agree or work together very well.

But if his vision was true it will not be forgotten, and after a while when people are used to it, even conservatives will understand and try to make it real.

Maybe some day baseball will be a sport again instead of a business.

So many touring souvenir hunters left hardly a trace of war in Yorktown, Va., where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, Dec. 19, 1781.

"I HAVEN'T CURSED YET"

By DE JASPER I. VANCE There are moral victories which deserve to get on the list of the world's greatest victories.

Indeed, there is a grim and quiet determination, a deliberate stamping out of indecision and inaction in the fight a soul puts up against temptation to which war with all its barbaric pomp is a stranger.

He was a railroad man, and when he came to church, which was only at a night service, he invariably sat in the last seat next to the door.

I had given the usual invitation, asking those who desired to confess the Savior to remain and meet the Session. The church had emptied, and accompanied by half a dozen others, I was descending the church steps to the street pavement when I met my railroad friend coming up the steps breathless.

He had walked seven squares distant from the station, and at last had said: "I am ever to take the step."

Six months later I met him in front of the big terminal over which he presided with rare ability, and said: "How are you getting along in your Christian life?"

That was enough. He had whipped his old enemy. He had routed his besetting sin. He had won a moral victory in a war in which the powers for good and evil contend for the mastery of an immortal soul.

That is glorious. The hand does not play, and no crowds cheer, but there is joy among the angels of heaven, and the great Captain of our Salvation sees of the travail of his soul, and is satisfied.

The Town Gossip

THERE WERE several of us DOWN AT the station, WAITING FOR the Santa Fe train. AND THE fellow next to me, ON THE bench, MUST HAVE been out late. THE NIGHT before, OR MAYBE he had been drinking. I DON'T know, AND ANYWAY, SHORTLY AFTER I sat down, HE BEGAN to nod.

AND THE first thing I knew, HE HAD his head on my shoulder. AND I shoved him back, AND HE opened his eyes, AND LOOKED at me. WITH AN injured expression, UPON HIS face, AND CLOSED his eyes, AND BEGAN to nod again. AND IN a minute or two, HE HAD his head, PILLOWED ON my shoulder again, AND I shoved him back, AND HE turned around, WITH MORE injury, WRITTEN ACROSS his face, AND I think I saw, A TEAR or two in his eyes, AND FOR a little while, HE STAYED awake, BUT IT was too much of a strain, AND DIRECTLY, HE BEGAN to nod again.

AND I was watching him, AND WHEN I saw, THAT HE was going to repeat HIS BROTHERLY love stunt, I GOT up in a hurry, AND MOVED to another bench, AND HE began to nod, AND DIRECTLY, HE BEGAN to lean over, WHERE MY shoulder should have been.

AND IT wasn't there, AND HE kept on leaning, AND THEN he toppled over, AND HIS head hit the bench, AND HE rolled over on the floor, AND KNOCKED off his hat, AND PICKED himself up, THOROUGHLY AWAKE, AND HE saw where I was sitting, AND I knew that he thought, I HAD done him, A LASTING injury, AND I don't suspect, THAT HE'LL ever forgive me, BUT I don't care, I'M NO human pillow, I THANK you.

Many Idle Husbands LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 1.—Whittle your own wheeze out of this one: Meta Young and George Idle were recently married here, making the third match between the Idle and Young families, three Idle brothers marrying three Young sisters.

Boston is struggling with housing problem due to material absorbed from decayed.

Boston, Dec. 1.—Only 239 families provided for among the thousand who seek homes is the record of building accomplishment for the ten months ending with October in the City of Boston.

A RAW, SORE THROAT Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

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Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, a congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. See and Get jar, hospital size \$3.00.



What Are These Men Doing Here? If millionaires and many others of the most successful people of the state derive pleasure and profit of our day work, how much more can greater the need of us laborers for such sensible economy and personal satisfaction?

MISSION TODAY Continuous from 1:30 to 11:00 p. m. Admission 10-20-30c. DOUGLAS McLEAN and THOMAS H. INCE Producers 'THE JAILBIRD' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE With DORIS MAY, who was his co-star in "23 1-2 Hours Leave" and other Comedy Successes is his leading woman. The story of "The Jail Bird" is unique, appealing, forceful and thrilling and has an unusual climax. SPECIAL MUSIC BY MR. McBRIDE

Louie Says: We suggest as other good merchants, to be careful in making selections of clothing. It is a time when there is lots of inferior merchandise on the market and it pays one in hand to investigate the best shop when in pursuit of the highest class. Suits offered here at a saving of 33 1-3 per cent apply to lines of clothing that happen to be the best among the names that are so well known. B. KUPPENHEIMER & COMPANY AND SOCIETY BRAND All lines of furnishing goods and hats are included in the saving, with the exception of Stetson Hats and Linen Collars. SILK SHIRTS AT A DISCOUNT OF 50 PER CENT MAKE EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS. AMRIGHT CLOTHIER Phone 881 The Louie 408 Polk Amarillo, Texas