

"If you seek Truth, you will not seek to win a victory by every possible means; and when you have found Truth, you need fear being defeated."—Epictetus.

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STATE SAVING ON G. T. TOLD

Green Contract Cited As Large Financial Advantage

Lansing, Aug. 21.—The state of Michigan will save more than \$6,000,000 under provisions of the Grand Trunk contract passed by the 1927 legislature at the instigation of Gov. Fred W. Green, fear prompted by the contract passed by the 1925 legislature under a former administration. The present contract will shorten the time by 15 years when the railroad will surrender the charter granted it back in 1849, and come under the general railroad tax laws of the state, paying into the primary school fund \$325,000 or more annually instead of \$25,000 a year as at present. This assurance was given today by Assistant Attorney General K. C. Clardy, who has been handling the state's end of the litigation which has been waged in recent months in an attempt to block the moving of the Grand Trunk right of way to make room for the erection of a new super highway, between Detroit and Pontiac.

Glimpses BIRMINGHAM

at and about BIRMINGHAM BY RAYMOND GIRARDIN

TODAY'S LESSON, MY DEAR boys and girls, will be based on O. D. McIntyre, ballyhoo man from New York City, who has the double distinction of being America's best known columnist and wearer of her most flamboyant cravats. When Mr. McIntyre tells what the movie stars in New York City are wearing, narrates the latest Broadway slang, or describes the vogue in limousines, we have no quarrel with him. Hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the land are interested in reading this sort of thing daily and it probably is no worse than the usual droolings of our contemporary literati. Likewise when Mr. McIntyre says "time and time again that he is merely a country boy in a big city and gives evidence to prove this contention, sometimes, through weariness, join the mob in laughing with him."

Aids Husband



A recent photograph of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who with her distinguished husband is in California, aiding him in his presidential campaign as she has helped him in his earlier achievements. It is quite natural for them to consider the writer a genius. Of course, after a time, there may be something in his suggestion about quibbles being traced to the books and the professors. After weary hours of platitudinous lectures by scribe professors, many a young man has seriously contemplated the various methods of dispatching himself to other possible conditions of being. However, that probably is not what Mr. McIntyre means. Unless a very serious mistake has been made, Mr. McIntyre means there is altogether too much of this new fangled business going on among educators. He thinks the men teaching in American universities—the ones who get into the magazines—are disturbers of the healthy young man's satisfaction with life.

FIREMEN WIN IN SLUGFEST

Detroiters Bunch Hits To End Tilt With 8-3 Score

The Detroit firemen conquered the Birmingham Merchants by a score of 8-3, Sunday afternoon at Sprague park. A slugfest fest by the visitors coupled with several errors in Birmingham's field allowed the Detroiters to pull out a victory. In the seventh inning five out of eight firemen stood up and cracked the horsehide, accounting for four runs and sewing up the game.

THE WORD OF GOD

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of a series of articles written by Birmingham pastor for The Essence of subjects chosen by themselves. The first part of this article appeared in the last edition.

By the REV. HENRY S. EVANS (Pastor United Presbyterian Church) Last week, in these columns, we were speaking about the Bible as the Word of God. But there is a greater Word of God than the Bible or than any one made known to us thru His Providences. It is about the Incarnate Word of God that I desire to speak today. This Word that God has incarnated is the Word that was from the beginning with God; and who was God, and who is manifested in these last times unto us. In all ages men have keenly felt the difficulty of arriving at any certain Eternal One. The simplest definition of God, which declares Him to be a Spirit, at once and forever kills the hope that we might see Him as we see each other. We instinctively long for intercourse with God and knowledge of Him as familiar and convincing as a friend. But whatever is its nature, whatever doubts and difficulties there may be as to the doctrine of Christianity, there is none that whatever as to its morality. If the world would keep the commandments of the Word of God, all the sin and crime, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred, if we pass to other worlds, there, earth would vanish like an ugly dream. This Word has power to lay bare the secret feelings of heart and to awaken fear in the basest of men. It sternly has continued to be the expression of men if Jesus had not come and shown us His Father. The chief function of the Christ is to reveal God. He, Himself, said: "No one cometh unto the Father, the sinner see the great white light, and hear the words of the Eternal Judge. When the Spirit of God takes the Sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God, then that Word is powerful to convict sinners, to convert perverts, and to comfort saints. It is so powerful it can pull down the strongholds of sin. It can make the laborer to walk the blind to see, and the dead to live again. The hammer of God's Word can break in pieces the most flinty heart. It can shatter the refuge of lies between which men seek refuge. It can batter down the wall of Satan's kingdom, and on the ruins thereof, erect the everlasting kingdom of God's Son. The Word never goes forth from God's mouth in vain, but always accomplishes that which He pleases and prospers in the thing wherewith He sent it. His Word eternal living Word are forever inseparable. The Bible is Christ portrayed, Christ is the Bible fulfilled. One is the picture, the other is the person. But their features are the same and proclaim their identity; and their common task of revealing the God of light to a world living in darkness and in the shadow of death."

STATE POLICE LAUD SCHRAM FOR HIS WORK

Oakland Co. Sheriff Leads In Activity Against Rummers

FIGURES ARE GIVEN Oakland County is outstanding among the counties of the state in the energy with which the liquor laws have been enforced, records of the state department of Public Safety and of the sheriff's office indicate. A letter received by Sheriff Frank Schram from Donald S. Leonard, representative of Public Safety Commissioner Oscar G. Olander, states for the year ending July 1, more than twice as many automobiles used for the transportation of liquor were seized by his office than were seized in the combined counties of St. Clair, Monroe and Macomb. Records of the sheriff's office show that from Jan. 1, 1925 until July 1, 1928, officers under Sheriff Schram made 314 raids. These raids were exclusive of raids made by local officers in Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Clawson and Ferndale. In these raids 5550 pints of whiskey, 1583 pints of wine, 12,497 pints of beer, 44 pints of gin, 8 pints of cider, 3 pints of kum-mel, and 6 pints of brandy were seized. The letter regarding the seizure of cars follows: "In going over my records for the year ending July 1, 1928, I find that your office has made an impressive showing in regard to the number of cars seized while being used for the illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor. For your information I am taking the liberty to compare your seizures with those of other nearby counties located in this district. Cars seized by the sheriff's offices of the different counties listed herein are as follows: Oakland County, 33; Monroe, 2; Macomb, 3; St. Clair, 3; Wayne, 2. You will see that your office seized more than twice as many liquor cars during the year as the combined sheriff's offices of Monroe, Macomb, St. Clair and Wayne counties. I am also pleased to add that in nearly all cases the operators of these vehicles were apprehended by your men, arrested for violating the state prohibition law, and subsequently convicted thereof, showing that such seizures were legally made." "We are naturally proud of this record," Sheriff Schram remarks, "but it would not have been possible without the whole hearted co-operation of the courts and the (Concluded on Page 3, Part 2.)"

LOCKUP: Your Valuables in a Safe Deposit Box LOCK OUT: Loss, Fire, Worry and Theft

HOUSE doors can't protect your valuables. Private papers in your own private home are NOT really private. The doors have locks that can be picked, and keyholes that can be peeped through. Front doors unlock to solicitors and strangers. Back doors may be carelessly left open to thieves and traps. And Fire, the red marauder, can go anywhere. But behind the huge steel door and thick, heavily reinforced walls of our safe deposit vault, and within the double-locked security of an individual safe deposit box, are both safety and privacy for the things you hold dear. Why worry? Why risk stocks and bonds, important papers, etc., in insecure hiding-places at home, when you can rent a safe deposit box in our fire-resisting, burglar-protected strong vault, for as low as a few cents a month? The key to your safe deposit box is waiting for you. Come and get it before anything happens. Capital and Surplus \$400,000 4% on Savings

Perhaps he does not know it, but in talking so about the teachers who write for the magazines, Mr. McIntyre is hitting a home very good friend, Dr. Dorsey. And this will never do. For friendship based upon so fine a quality in human nature as that which attracted Mr. McIntyre to the doctor, is far too scarce for trifling. The quality to which I refer, as cited by the columnist, is the doctor's utter disregard for anything "highbrow" when he is out with the boys; his ability to sit up at night and play poker and deliberately to spit an infinitive and mispronounce a word now and then, in general, just be one of the fellows.

HAS ANYONE SEEN 'MY WOLVERINE'?

If you should meet a "sassy" little animal that looks like a thimbleful edition of a bear, John T. Millen, director of the new Detroit Zoo at the Ten Mile road and Woodward avenue, would like to know about it. Chances are that he is the wolverine which sometime ago escaped from the zoo and may today be in Birmingham. The animal is said to look more like a bear by far than like a dog, as is commonly believed. It has thick brown hair and is about two and one-half feet long. Its teeth number 38, but Director Millen does not suggest you get acquainted with the wolverine by counting the teeth, for sometimes they are known to be used for other purposes than the mere taking of food. Another manner of detecting the animal is the significant fact that he will not answer to any but his right name. And no one remembers what that is.

Hart to Receive Master's Degree

Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School, is in Birmingham, today, following his return last Friday from Columbia University, New York where he was studying for a Master of Arts degree. He was in New York six weeks.

The special course in secondary high school education which Mr. Hart was taking was completed by him and he expects to receive his diploma in October. This is his fourth summer at Columbia.

William Sarrott of Blockley, Eng., directed in his will that his debts be paid and the balance of his \$17,000 estate divided among his four dogs.



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