

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

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TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

A CALAMITY CRY

In a recent sermon, a New Jersey pastor made a statement that sounds quite familiar, as follows:

"There is lawlessness everywhere. Children no longer obey their parents. It is evident that the end of the age is at hand."

Then the pastor told his congregation that the words were not his own, but with him, were even an emanation of the present day. They were translated from an inscription on a tomb found in the ruins of ancient Assyria, dating centuries before the time of the patriarch Abraham.

Records which have been preserved during all periods of recorded history give evidence of similar conditions existing in the world. Sometimes an improvement is noted; again lawlessness and violence become more prevalent than ever.

While present day conditions are bad enough, it seems that on the whole they are better than in the past. There is more thought given to the relief of suffering, to the betterment of industrial conditions, to mutual helpfulness and like matters of benefit to humanity in from time's earliest.

Although the World war gave civilization a severe set-back in some respects, we must remember that war has marked the history of every generation of mankind. The same is true of lawlessness, oppression and every other manifestation of immorality.

These will always exist in greater or less degree, so long as good and evil struggle for mastery in the hearts and minds of men.

SAVING THE BABIES

In the long list of accomplishments to the credit of modern medical science perhaps there has been a greater significance than the success attained in the reduction of childhood deaths.

Queen Anne of England, born in 1665, bore 17 children, only one of whom lived more than a year, and he died at the age of 11. Now, 200 years of children often mature without a death.

Through medical education and the treatment of early defects the child's chance of reaching maturity has been greatly increased, extending the life half century.

The lengthened life span of human life which now prevails is largely due to reduction of mortality among infants.

In addition to regularly employed physicians and nurses by public health units, thousands of volunteer workers are cooperating in the noble task of saving babies' lives.

For their effective efforts in this and other directions looking to the preservation of human life the medical profession and its cooperators are entitled to the highest praise.

LIGHTS VS. FROGS

Once more bad science come to the aid of man in his efforts to overcome the obnoxious habits of certain species of the animal kingdom.

A hotel in Pasadena, Cal., has among its attractions some eighty lily ponds, where frogs are infested with bull frogs, whose nights are filled with a great annoyance and kept the guests awake.

After offering bounties for all frogs captured, hiring riflemen to shoot them and exhausting all his ingenuity to rid the ponds of the nocturnal nuisance, the manager began a scientific study of frog psychology through reading all the books he could get hold of which might give an insight into their habits.

His researches revealed that frogs sing or croak only under the cover of darkness, so he arranged for the illumination of the lily ponds at night.

Now, to sing, goes the frogs, hatched by science, sit down, vainly awaiting night's curtain of darkness, while the guests sleep in peace.

CHAMP WOMAN LOOPER

Another remarkable airplane feat by a woman was performed a few days ago when Miss Lura Ingalls of New York made 344 consecutive loops over a field at St. Louis, setting a new world record for women, and a new record for all. After replenishing her gasoline from a reserve tank while in the air, she made 66 additional loops before landing, but these did not count for record. The total of 410 loops was made in an hour and 45 minutes at an altitude of about 8,000 feet.

Upon landing Miss Ingalls expressed disappointment that she had to stop to refuel, as she had set out to make 400 consecutive loops. Her great record was an achievement, however, as it performed a check-up to international standards of the International Aeromatic Federation, who used field glasses and a counting machine to verify the number of loops made.

Miss Ingalls is 25 years old, and recently received her pilot's license, being the 15th woman in the United States to qualify under the rigid requirements for such a license.

The courage and skill of the rapidly increasing number of women flyers commands the highest admiration.

SUN MAY COOL OFF

For many years astronomers have speculated on the possibility that some day the sun will have exhausted its heat and become cold.

Dr. E. L. Trevise, president of the Mexican Astronomical Society, is one who holds this view, and points out that thousands of years ago the sun was a great deal larger than it is now. In lectures at the University of Edinburgh, Prof. A. S. Edington also expresses the belief that the universe is slowly running down, although he admits the possibility that the sun may be born again and the stars may be born again.

In any event, Old Sol appears to be good for a billion years or more, so his ultimate and little practical interest for us. But even the most conservative scientist would be hard put to it to make out that, even if the sun did fizzle out, the world would end when, if ever, our solar system begins to undergo a marked change, such as these astronomers predict.

TO POLE UNDER ICE

Men have reached both Poles by land and air. One more means of reaching them remains to be tried, by submarine. Sir Hubert Wilkins, the British aviator and explorer, proposes to try it.

According to his audacious plan recently made public, he will submerge at Spitzbergen and attempt to navigate under the ice across the North Pole and bob up again on the ice of Alaska.

Ordinarily, scientists can not imagine what it is that drives daring adventurers to undertake such hazardous exploits. But when the urge to high adventure gets into the blood it is something that nothing can eradicate it.

And to this unconquerable spirit of adventure the world owes most of its progress from the earliest times until now.

FLYING HURT BUSINESS

Boston has its Babbitts in the early days as may be inferred from an order prohibiting "flying" in 1757, because it causes damage to crops.

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THE OLD TIME VILLAGE

The automobile, the movies, and other factors of American life has completely changed the way of life of the average American. It is as though we have been transported into the moon of yesterday.

John Childs, the well-known Washington correspondent, writes that "the old-time American" is no more to be found.

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