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The "higher-ups" in the bootlegging business are pretty low.

The best day for work is to-day. The best day for worry is yesterday.

Impibers of bootleg liquor are arrested, no doubt, on writs of habeas corpus.

All warships should be converted into the subtlest of submarines, and left sub.

There will still be enough knockers in the world when they're all gone.

What has become of the old-fashioned froth that would stay plighted?

We call the operator "Central" because she's in the middle of a bad fix.

Blind tigers belong to the cat family, as far as the nine lives are concerned.

Things might be worse. Suppose the wife had a charge account at the ten-cent store.

An eminent doctor says influenza epidemics are caused by mass hysteria. So don't rock the boat.

A super-gun will be tested by the French. This rumor may help some in the collection of super-bills.

The vamp type is said to be disappearing. Are there no Cleopatras to rescue her from oblivion?

When a woman is unable to do her own housework she usually hires a servant to help her to unable.

Utopia—a place where the boarding houses serve neither punch, black-eyed peas, nor canned corn.

We suspect at times that the Chinese of to-day are descended from a long line of least resistance.

It appears that France must choose between getting even with the world and getting even with Germany.

If a pessimist can think of nothing else to fret about he'll worry about the danger of being struck by falling meteors.

Our bald-headed friends encounter such snails as did that New York girl who dislocated her neck while combing her hair.

The plan to abolish money was probably started by some female communist who discovered it made a lunge in her stocking.

China has been advised not to squib over details at the Washington conference. Next she probably will be told to shut up.

The United States calls its new silver dollar a peace dollar, but we presume that it will require the usual hard fight to get possession of one.

An eastern college announces new terms for entry and that "special consideration will be given to those who show unusual promise," but whether in scholarship or athletics we are left in doubt.

THE DISTRESSFUL NILE. A struggle is commencing in Egypt which we, as Britisheers, must necessarily view with very mixed feelings.

We see our troops used to quell the "unlawful" attempts of the natives to secure rights which were awarded them by a British commission appointed for that purpose.

Over a year ago Lord Milner presided on a Commission which examined into the best methods of satisfying the national aspirations of the Egyptians. His report advised that they be made an independent but very closely allied state.

It is to be hoped that this ugly strife may be ended quickly by conceding the point to the Egyptians, painful as such retraction must be.

THE STORM IS OVER. Michael Farman, now in Moscow as special correspondent of the London Observer, tells of astonishing and reassuring changes which are swiftly altering the thought and life of Communist Russia.

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The greatest change of all is in the Soviet government. No longer is it a dictatorship, imposing its will on the people. It is now appealing to all classes for their support.

POWER RATES. Peterboro has been receiving hydro-electric power at \$17.50 a horsepower and the people up there are very much surprised that the rate has been increased to \$22.50.

Kingston takes a block of 1,200 horse-power for which it pays \$28 a horse-power. When the locomotive works re-open and other anticipated loads are added, this city will require 2,500 horse-power to supply the demand.

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ional inducements to industries seeking a location.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

TAX MONEY. I've written miles of deathless song, to earn the coin in yonder sacks, and I must hand it out ere long to pay my yearly income tax.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

Might Let 'Em Grow. My wife can get a permanent wave. But what I want's A permanent shave.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when it was the ambition of every country boy to get a job on the street cars.

Right on the Lips. "Some fellows like to kiss a girl under the mistletoe."

Unusual To Have the Daughter Born Before Her Father, Isn't It? (From an article in the Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The Things That Make For Profanity. Here's a letter a soldier (Ken) youngster wrote to his grandmother:

Of Course It Is. Thus spake the new fur coat: "I'm sure no one will doubt That I must have a rest Since I am just worn out."

Better Pull Down the Shades on This. "Ma, are sashes always in style?" asked Clarence.

Well, windows always have them. "Shut up, son," growled the father, "you'll give the window a pain."

Feel Questions. W. E. T. asks: "Does a dry agent ever get anything to quench his thirst? It is not for us to say, but there is no law against having your own suspicions."

Too often folks. Do us their 'I's; And that, we think Is far from 'Y's.

The Naughty, Naughty Weather. (Willettville Cor. Hillsboro Gazette) News is scarce owing to the bad, cold weather.

Boy, Press Violated. Mr. Boss: "Older is just like employees?"

It's a Sure Cure. There is nothing that will take the conceit out of a man quite so effectively as—a wife.—Sam Hill.

Have You Ever Bought One of These "Singers"? "Wild canaries were not yellow originally, but green or grey in color."

Daily Sentence Sermons. Never start on argument—they are the hardest things in the world to finish.

Believed in Playing 'Em Safe. "Well, that's one time I beat the train over the crossing," laughed the speed fiend at the express whizzed by a second later.

"Yes," replied the friend with him, "once in a very great while a long

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

ALL ARE INVITED:—Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths.—Isaiah 2:3.

shot, wins—but not often. Let me out so I can walk home. My life insurance is not paid up."

News of the Names Club. Doc. A. Beer lives at Milan, Ind., and folks that live most everywhere else are saying just that.

Well, Don't the Players Get That? I do not play that rough of ball; Not that I find myself too old—Oh, no, it is not that at all—I play the game of getting gold.

Story Worth Passing On.

Mark Guy Pearce, a celebrated preacher in England, tells a story of boyhood. He was once going home from school. He had to travel part of the way by steamer, and he was under the impression that the sum of money he paid for his ticket also included payment for lunch.

When the boy told the story at home, his father said, "My lad, I passed on the kindness to him long ago, and now he has passed it on to you. Mind, as you grow up, to pass it on to others."

Years after when the boy was grown into a man, he stood at the office of a railway station waiting for his turn to buy a ticket. In front of him was a small boy who seemed to be in difficulties.

Henry Burton's fine hymn is based on this incident. One verse is as follows: "Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on! 'Twas not given for thee alone, Pass it on! Let it travel down the years, Let it dry another's tears, Till in Heaven the deed appears—Pass it on!"

ALBERTA MINES LOSING.

American Competition and Dear Labor Harmful. Calgary, Feb. 1.—American coal is driving the Crow's Nest product steadily from the market.

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in a conference at which organization work is being discussed. Mr. Hocken is not of the opinion that the coming session of parliament at Ottawa will develop much contentions, but will be short and uneventful.

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