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"Yeah, but only one uv the dad blamed barrels went off."—New York Sun.

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OPINIONS.

Sure enough, wheat went up and stocks were shaky Thursday. Speculators did not like things in Europe. War, soon, seemed more probable. This, if true, meant that stock owners would get frightened and sell for what they could get and that nations would get frightened and buy wheat for whatever they had to pay. It's a regular child's "teeter-totter." When one end goes up the other, must go down.

The Turks suggest a separate treaty with England. France gave them arms to beat Greece and is enraged at their ingratitude.

Englishmen understand the Oriental. The French do not. The Turk at Lausanne enjoys bargaining about a peace agreement; as in his bazaar, where he sits smoking and drinking his coffee, he enjoys bargaining on the price of a rare old Persian lamp made in Manchester.

Democrats are selecting "possibilities" for 1924, with their usual complete and engaging lack of intelligence. Reactionaries who couldn't possibly be elected, no matter how many mistakes the republicans may make, appear as favorites.

The Dutch people are slow, cautious and they look ahead. Now they are building substantial barbed wire fences along the frontier that separates Holland from Germany. Whether they expect marching troops or only custom house smugglers they alone know. In either case the wire would be useful. Future wars may not respect neutrality.

The French proceed slowly, steadily, in their German policy. Seven more German towns were seized Thursday.

France, it is said, will withdraw from the Ruhr if Germany will pay 2,500,000,000 gold marks immediately, plus 4,000,000,000 marks a little later. Perhaps the Germans have not that much, perhaps the French didn't say when they would return, after withdrawing.

Does any American, with no special reason for favoring dollars against men, object to Senator Borah's resolution declaring that no law should be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court unless seven of the nine justices agree? Now, five of the nine can nullify the people's law making power. And five out of the nine have done it more than once, when eight out of nine American citizens would have voted the other way.

You can't convict a man unless all 12 jurors decide against him. Why should a bare majority of the supreme court be allowed to nullify a law? Those supreme court justices are not "red radicals." It would not be hard to get seven of the nine to vote against anything really dangerous.

Bishop Anderson, protestant Episcopal, urges all creeds to unite and rid Chicago of troubles, "threatening civilization."

"These are days when thoughtful people are trembling for the future of our civilization," says the bishop. The thoughtful, a microscopic minority, have always trembled for our civilization. They trembled for it with good cause when the Huns came in from the east and when the Mohammedans came within an ace of imposing their religion on the whole of western Europe.

And they trembled, as well they might, when the black death killed half the people and the living were unable to carry away the dead.

Thoughtful people have always been trembling, and things have always been pretty bad, but luckily they have always been getting better. They will continue to get better, thanks largely to good men like Bishop Anderson, who keep the alarm bell ringing and slowly increase the numbers of those that think.

Yale may drop Latin or Greek as an "A. B." requirement. It makes no difference one way or the other. Men don't get an education in college. At best they get a smattering and the habit of mental concentration. They get their education between 40 and 80.

A college is like a gymnasium. You can take a trapeze, parallel bars, or punching bag out of the gymnasium; take Latin, Greek or logic or psychology out of the college course, without injuring the young men. It doesn't matter how they exercise as long as they do exercise. But somebody ought to write "an etymological Greek and Latin text book" that would teach the young in three months how to identify at sight English words borrowed from Greece and Rome.

Professor Lepplany, lecturing in Paris on animal psychology, says we ought to train cats for hunting, and for hunting rabbits especially, in place of dogs.

A cat is quick and knows enough not to bark while hunting. He is like some men in that, and like them in one other way. He will sit down and eat what he catches. Unlike the faithful, barking, foolish dog, he won't gallop back and lay it at your feet.

The most valuable worker, like the most valuable dog, is the one that will give up whatever he carries. There are plenty such, which makes it easy for the hunters.

Andy Thomas, real name Antonio Perriano, was a professional prize fighter until Tuesday morning, when he died in a hospital, following a beating given to him by another prize fighter "for the amusement of the public."

The publicity must be amused. It enjoys brutality. Politicians and promoters must make their profits, therefore New York and a number of other states that call themselves civilized and would be ashamed to legalize dog fighting, bear baiting or badger drawing, legalize prize fights and share the profits.

## Progress Toward Church Union

From The Kansas City Star.

The long process of reuniting a church body, separated over an issue that ceased to exist more than half a century ago, is illustrated in negotiations now being conducted by the two main branches of Methodism in the United States. A few days ago there met in Cincinnati a joint commission on unification of the two divisions for the purpose of carrying forward the movement which assumed fairly definite form about a decade ago.

The commission was unable to reach an agreement, but its members were able to report progress. From their number a committee was selected to meet in St. Louis the last of March. The report of this committee will be submitted for approval of the joint commission; and should the outcome be a recommendation of the union, then the matter will go before the general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South. As the conference of the former does not assemble till next year and of the latter till 1925, it is expected that in the event of mutual ratification of a reunion plan it will be 1927 before Methodism in America again is under one governing body.

The situation is interesting and doubtless requires the deliberation that has marked the reunion efforts. It was nearly 80 years ago, or in 1844, when the ranks of the Methodists of this country were severed over the question of slavery. The division had to do with fundamental policies of the church in dealing with the troublesome question and apparently was inevitable. And despite the years that have elapsed since the close of the Civil war, a linking up of the Methodists has been approached gradually. A troublesome factor has been the greater numerical strength of the northern branch of the church; but the southern division, through appointment a year ago of a commission to enter negotiations for union, matched the action of the larger unit in 1920.

It is significant, however, that the Methodists appear much nearer reunion than other church bodies, particularly the Baptists, who separated over the same question. The northern and southern branches of the Baptists began their separate existence in 1845, and there has not been since that time any definite movement looking to unification of sections. It is notable that in the case of the Baptists there exist more vital differences of church doctrine and policy than have prevailed among Methodists; and it is probable that reunion at present is out of the question.

But the general trend among religious bodies, evidenced by formation of the federal council of churches, by the joining of two branches of the Presbyterian several years ago and by the expressed willingness of the United Brethren to come in with the Methodists, is toward a union of forces. It is apparent that the churches are realizing the effectiveness of a united front in dealing with the problems, both religious and social, that have arisen in recent years.

### ONE KIND OF PRAYER.

THAT was a curious prayer which the chaplain of the Colorado House of Representatives offered up at the opening of the present session of that body. Rev. Mr. Rader was not content with beseeching the Deity for guidance and help in behalf of the legislators; he needs must go in for some acrid denunciation, thus usurping the place which mortals are adjured to keep for the Supreme Judge of all. Said he:

"Our courts are corrupt. God has been expelled from our churches, our pulpits are filled with essayists, our boys and girls are going to the dogs, our laboring men are going to work with empty pails, while our farmers starve and the middlemen wax fat on exorbitant profits."

This was indeed a bold experiment. The chaplain was doing nothing less than trying to sway God with some of the current political bokum. This sort of whangdoodle when directed toward certain elements in the electorate seems to have an almost magic quality in luring votes, but one doubts its efficacy with an omniscient God. There are times and places for all things.

The Rader outpouring illustrates a falling to which some clergymen seem prone. That falling is to pray to the congregation or assemblage rather than to God, to design the prayer so as to impress the mortal listeners rather than to evoke God's blessing. In the present instance Rev. Mr. Rader failed miserably as far as impressing the mortals went, for the Colorado House promptly censured him for his eloquence. However if the chaplain stirred the legislators to worry over certain evil tendencies by his outburst he may feel compensated.

### VETERANS! MEET COL. MILLER.

ACCEPTANCE of appointment to be head of the Veterans' Bureau at Washington will take some courage on the part of Thomas W. Miller, Colonel "Tom," as alien property custodian, has had a sinecure compared to Colonel Forbes, who has served as director of the Veterans' Bureau for about three years. Miller has sat at Legion, and other service men's meetings, and heard Forbes questioned and bitterly assailed by veterans for failure to get quick action for the care of disabled men so often he should know something of the battle ahead of him.

Of course, if there is no more use for an alien property custodian, Miller may be willing again to tackle war. He is equipped mentally and temperamentally to head the bureau which looks after the needs of service men, despite the fact that some veterans think he is too intimate with present administration forces to serve their interests well. Colonel Tom has many staunch friends, who believe his ability and character qualify him. But Tom should worry! He cannot lose much hair through worry, because he "shed" most of it when he worked before the blast furnaces at Bethlehem, Pa. Then he had most of what was left blown off by the winds in Montana. And now, when not busy in Washington, he practices law in Wilmington, Del., the Dynamite state, where it requires cool headed men to get along well. His service to the nation recommends him, so his veteran comrades should give him a chance to prove up. Most service men and women admit that he will be an improvement over the irascible Colonel Forbes.

### Cost Millions to Elect Shipstead.

From The Farm Journal.

Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, whom farm-labor votes elected to the Senate in November against the present incumbent, Frank B. Kellogg, republican, says it cost "millions more" to win his victory than it cost Truman H. Newberry in Michigan in 1918. Called upon to explain so astounding a statement, Mr. Shipstead is reported to have expressed himself in this wise: "The millions that it cost to elect me are the millions the farmers of Minnesota and the northwest have lost in recent times through inability, because of high transportation rates and other causes, to market their produce. Compared to the number of dollars that New berry spent, the dollars the American farmers have lost pile up a fabulous total. It cost blood and tears to elect me, too—the blood of men and women who have committed suicide because of disastrous conditions in the farming country, and the tears that have been shed over the plight of the farm folk in recent times."

Senator-elect Shipstead is given to colorful statement, but the observations just quoted have attracted deep attention in Washington.

Without reference to the ability of Miss Mary Garden as an opera singer, her instant recognition of the value of M. Coue's name, coupled with her own, as a passport to the front pages of our national dailies should win her high ranking as a promising advertising campaign manager, should she ever seek to change her vocation.

Reports are about Washington that Secretary Hughes will resign. Why should he, unless he can't keep up with changing opinions?

Thomas A. Edison celebrated his 76th birthday on February 11. He is still working eight hour shifts—two of them every 24 hours.

### Th' late King Tutankhamen o' Egypt tried 't take ever' thing with him when he died, an' he come purty near gittin' by with it.

Another drawback t' a free country is that anybody kin go in a new neighborhood an' build eight or nine little one-story houses all jest alike.

—Abe Martin.

While there is 50 per cent. of the gold of the world in the United States it is a good year to go after your share of it. Legitimate business and honest effort are the best and surest means to that end. It's an odd thing but true that most folks who get rich quick lose their wealth almost as fast as they got it, while all too many pay penance in the penitentiaries for their ill advised haste.

A California judge has denied a wife's plea for divorce because he considers bootlegging insufficient provocation. The lady, however, may secure a prolonged separation merely by calling up the federal officials.

A New York judge in sentencing five motorists to prison for auto killings may have solved the problem of careless driving. Sentences range from two to 15 years.

The next tourist season will find interpreters on London buses to aid foreigners in finding their way. Americans find it difficult to make cockney conductors understand.

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Camp Fire Work Indorsed. Testimony to the growth of the Camp Fire movement, as well as tribute to its efforts in the direction of better citizenship, is found in the fact that 12 universities and colleges in various parts of the country now have courses in Camp Fire work, for which academic credit is given. In addition, many cities have officially recognized the program by definitely correlating it with recreation work in the public schools and by giving the instructor the same status enjoyed by other teachers.

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