F. J. DeTEMPLE MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WHEN A MAN REACHES SIXTY.

A few years ago Dr. William Osler created a considerable stir by a more or less playful suggestion that unless a man had done constructive work by the time he had reached 40, he never would do anything worth while, and that when he reached 60 he should be chloroformed. The harm done by this statement never can be measured, because none ever can set an exact estimate on the evil influence of a harmful thought. Former Senator Hitchcock, in his address to the Chamber of Commerce diners, holds something of the same expression. He said:

"Now that my public life has come to an end I return naturally to my native city where all my interests are located and in a small way take up the consideration of the matters in which we are interested. I say in a small way, because my philosophy of life is that a man should, when he gets into his sixties, reduce his working hours and increase his leisure hours. He should leave more and more to the younger men the real work of the day, both public and private.

The harm possible from such statements is that, coming from a man who has been greatly honored and has filled high positions, it gives a deceptive force of authority to the suggestion that when a man reaches the age of 60 he is no longer capable of doing big things. Men are governed by their thoughts to a greater extent than generally is acknowledged. "As a man thinketh, so is he," was not idly spoken. A healthy, hopeful spirit is encouraged by the continual suggestion that men at any age, in possession of their physical and mental faculties, are capable of doing good work and rendering service, while ambition may be killed, energy dulled and service destroyed by the pessimism that puts a man of 60 or 40, or any other age to doing "small things," just because he has come to that period of life.

Men do voluntarily retire, relinquish their place in the ranks of the workers to another, because they have accumulated a competency, and can afford to devote themselves to pursuit of pleasure or such enjoyment as meets their whim or fancy. Mr. Hitchcock is an example. None will deny that right to sny. In doing so they should not set a bad example for others, by pretending they are no longer fit for the affairs of the world. We know a man in Omaha who is past 80, who has spent more than 60 years of life in active pursuit of a profession that demands close attention at all times, who is well able to leave off work and do as he likes with the remainder of his borrowed time, yet who spends as many hours at his desk each day as any of the younger men connected with the great institution of which he long has been the responsible head. That man will die when he no longer can give the world the service he renders daily. He is but a type of the worker, not a drone.

If it suits Mr. Hitchcock to spend the afternoon and evening of his life in "a small way," he will be permitted to do so, although the very strenuous endeavors he was making a year ago to be continued in the big show rather gives denial to his present utterance. Those who know him will not readily accept his announced intention of retiring, but will rather look for his lively participation in the affairs of his party. If he had planned to increase his leisure, he was hardly fair to the people in asking them to keep him in the senate. Be that as it may, there is no warrant for his even indirectly discouraging others who are not so fortunately situated as he, who have not had such opportunity for service, and who do not possess the ample means at his disposal to gratify his desires and pad his existence. Even in retirement men should shed an influence that will stimulate rather than depress those who continue to work.

AFTER UNCLE SAM'S POCKETBOOK.

In the British parliament a member rises to inquire when France will pay her war debt to Great Britain. A similar question is in the minds of many Americans.

Does France intend ever to repay the \$3,000,-000,000 that it borrowed from the United States during the war? The silence that has surrounded this matter is now broken by dispatches from Paris which indicate that if America or England cancel any part of the debt owed them by France, the latter is ready to reduce to that extent its share of the 80,000,000,000 gold marks demanded from Ger-

This is nothing more than an effort to make Americans foot the bill for the world war. The position of the Harding administration has always opposed such scheme. Always it has been maintained that the matter of German reparation has no connection whatever with the debt of honor which France owes to America. It is far from flattering to the American people that the French government should imagine for one instant that it could shift the cost of the war on our shoulders, which is what cancellation would mean.

Such a plan amounts to nothing better than international blackmail. Yet there are some special pleaders for the French cause in America who advocate acquiescence in a settlement of this sort. Frank H. Simonds, writing in the American Review of Reviews, declares that no economic settlement in Europe can be expected without American participation. His further statement reads like a warning, asserting as it does that the only American participation that would be effectual must include a reduction of allied debts.

This is what many of those persons have in the back of their minds when they say that Europe can never recover until America comes to its aid. Scorning our advice to disarm and go to work, it wants only our pocketbook.

Those days are gone forever. The thing that will quickest restore Europe is a peaceful agreement between France and Germany in which France ceases to demand an impossible amount of indemnity, gives up its militaristic ambitions and gets back on a peace basis. The sooner it recognizes the debt to the United States and sets to paying it off, the sooner will it begin to economize in its expenditures | If Christopher Columbus had only stayed in Spain! for purposes of war and expansion.

A "hula hula" dancer complains that a man made advances to her. What did she expect?

JAZZ IN THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

If the law is to be respected, a certain dignity should accompany the process of justice. It is on this account that the condemnation of the easygoing conduct of Municipal Judge William F. Wappich becomes a serious matter. For many days a committee of the Women's Christian Temperance union sat in Judge Wappich's court, watching with pity and horror the sordid scene that passed before their eyes as one erring prisoner after another was brought before the bar of justice. Sinful women, some of them not beyond the hope of reform, boys caught in their first misdeed and hardened men of the petty criminal class passed in motley array be-

fore ther eyes. To their surprise, the good women found nothing in the whole proceeding that would tend to kindle the spark of self-respect that smoulders in almost every human breast, no matter how lost to decency one may seem. Their report indicates that misfortune was made a jest and law-breaking a matter for jocose comment. This is summed up in the report made after several visits to Judge Wappich's court in the following criticism:

"Disrespect for national and state laws. "Undue levity in his comment on the cases be-

caxity in the discharge of his duties.

"Pronunciation of inaccurate and unwarranted "Utterance of coarse, ungentlemanly and un

American remarks. "Failure to give careful consideration to evi-

In the handling of cases relating to liquor and immorality, it is charged that the judge showed a levity that ill befitted the serious nature of the offenses. A great many humorous remarks about prohibition are heard in all circles of life, but the W. C. T. U. is undoubtedly correct in assuming that they are out of place on the judicial bench. Doubtless offense was also given by the judge's statement that "A man can put on a red tie, put a pink flower in his button-hole, get a shine and catch any woman e meets." Such loose philosophy of life constitutes one of the reasons for the existence of crime.

The judicial bench is a place for a philosopher, but not for the gospel of hopeless negation. A commentator explains that the fear and respect in which the federal courts are heeld results from the dignity with which their affairs are carried on. It would be possible to give more of this atmosphere to the minor courts, as the W. C. T. U. committee

The view that jazz has no place in the temple of justice will be maintained by public opinion. Not many law-abiding citizens are familiar with the scenes in our local police courts, and it is a real public service that the W. C. T. U. has performed.

FEDERAL NEGLECT OF THE MISSOURI.

An engineer from China, interested in river bank protection, spent some time in Omaha, looking over what is being done in this vicinity to restrain the Missouri river. The Chinese government, what there is of it, is greatly concerned in making such mprovements as will check the flood of the alluvial plan, limit the erosion, and reduce streams that now are destructive to a condition where they will be of service. Water transportation is becoming more and more a matter of vital importance in China, and an intelligent effort is being made to apply the result of modern experience to present needs.

This engineer found a great deal that is of nterest to any who is concerned in the work of river bank protection. Some of the finest work of the sort ever accomplished is to be discovered around the sort ever accomplished is to be discovered around Omaha, where the savage current of one of earth's nest irrepressible streams is being curbed and conquered by man's ingenuity and capable devices. None lowed closely in importance by the clated each great leader with his as averse, usually, to a discussion of the phenomenon as are the residents of Los Angeles immediately and the fact that until we are in submost irrepressible streams is being curbed and conof it, however, is being done by the general government. Our Chinese visitor must have been astounded when he learned that the government has set aside the pitiful sum of \$25,000 to take care of the Missouri river on the important stretch between Kansas City and Sioux City. He certainly got information as to how the current is made to serve instead of destroy, but he found that it is all being done and paid for by private enterprise.

Some time the federal authorities will be brought o realize the responsibility that is on the general government for the proper control of the Missouri river. The annual tribute paid to the Big Muddy in the shape of farm lands washed away is enough to awaken the most somnolent. Only one excuse can be offered, and that is the one we might look for from China: "It always has been that way, so why

A MAELSTROM OF HATE.

Violence once more has intervened in European politics. A crack-brained young man whips out a revolver and kills a Russian envoy within the very shadow of the Lausanne conference. It has not been very many years since the assassination of another political figure, at Sarajevo, precipitated the world war. No possible good can come out of such crimes, and much harm may result.

Certainly the people of Russia are not thus to be convinced of the superior brand of law and order maintained in other countries. That this crime should have been committed in Switzerland, one of the most complete democracies in the world, makes the facts seem all the worse. Switzerland is the seat of the League of Nations, and moreover, the present scene of a peace conference between the allies and the Turks. Yet what an atmosphere of hate must exist there, where this crime was conceived.

When mad passions are loosed, little hope is left for a reasonable solution of international problems. It is as if all the vicious scheming and plotting of the jealous states of Europe had been loaded into the pistol of this assassin.

Out in Lincoln county they have found everything but the tax books, the cash records, and a few other trifling things, so the mystery is quieting

Governor Bryan soon will have some interesting news to give out-a list of deserving democrats who have been attached to the pay roll,

If Mr. Harding does everything set down for his trip, he will not have much time to play golf.

Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie

IF IT WASN'T FOR COLUMBUS. If it wasn't for Columbus I wonder where we'd be-Perhaps in crowded regions on the far side of the sea. A garret for our haven, a cellar for our kine, A vineyard all about us, exuberance of wine,

Oxen yoked together and slowly moving down The crooked roads and narrow to a plebian town:), these would be prosaic under the rustic main,

And, ah! the giddy feeling of brimming moments gone, Of reveling and reeling and drinking till the dawn. We might as yet be singing "How Wet Are We Todav"-If Christopher Columbus had only stayed away.

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"The People's Voice"

Not All Born Equal.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Time alone has played the leading role in overturning the grandiose statement—that all men are born free and equal.

Men are no more born free and equal than that they die free and equal. Removing the environing walls of wealth, mediocrity and poverty within which men find themesives born, there still remains a marked dis tinction between men, for some are born to lead, others to serve, some to build up, others to destroy some that are endowed with one, two or five talents, and some few that are en-dowed with that greatest of all talents which we epitomize one word, genius, that spirit which manifests itself as a living flame of truth and splendor throughout our literature, our fine arts, our and upon our theological and political rostrums

As long as these differences exist among men, there will be but one equality—that of the inexorable check—the balance of power as it were carried on by the forces of na-

To insure equality before the law justice should be the supreme watchword. However, to be in harmony with the spirit of our law is prerequisite to a guarantee of its obedi-ence, such harmony does not and will not exist so long as men are entitled to hold diverse opinions con-cerning its application and effect. And while these diverse opinions flourish a perfect system of government is unat-Socialism with its rigorous intent to wrest private property from the individual is doomed to fail, inasmuch as no system of government will ever please all the people all the time, the truth remains, however, that all who labor are entitled to the just value their services, and laws guar-anteeing both the employed and the their respective molety would ultimately prove far more sat isfactory and just than either strikes

Good Roads Like Gilt Edge Bonds. Duncan, Okl .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Did you ever attempt an overland automobile trip and find that your route carried you through a country whose people seemed to ob-ject to the appearance of a smooth highway? The subject of the condion of the roads never was as vital as it is at the present time, nor were there ever as many people concerned

The bad effects of a good road are complete physical exhaustion that always marks the close of a trip under these conditions. When one is forced to use the public roads during the againg to reach the seat of the anticilabor only to discover that the supply of strength has been greatly exhausted. There is also the matter of How frequently it is that one finds many repairs imperative following a game of hop, skip and jump over well nigh impassable roads And this is to fail to mention the great amount of time consumed in the

The tourist forms a valuable asset to any community, and it is only with the aid of the improved high-way that he can be induced to give money and advertisement The tourist is probably followed closely in importance by the ciated rapidly developing method of shipping works.

The Neglected Bible.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaim Bee: In the good old days when the older generation took its children more seriously, the Bible was regarded as the chart of life, and every child was expected to be familiar with it. With this memory in mind, the

writer entered into Sunday school work as a substitute teacher. By teaching a different class almost every Sunday for months, a fairly clear impression of the children's knowledge the Bible was obtained. Many belived Jesus to have written the Bible. although they could glibly recite the Ten Commanments, few knew who Moses was, and one child of 11 stated that Moses was a bullrush. Friends, even one instance of such

ignorance ought not to be. Jesus said. "search the scriptures." (John 5:39).

Daily Prayer

But the fruit of the spirit is love --God of love and infinite compassion. Who hath taught us to call Thee "Our Father which art in Heaven," and hath revealed that "like a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him," we approach Thy Throne with reverence

We have sinned and come short of Thy glory. When we would do good. law can compel them to be. evil is present with us. Yet, Lord, we never can be satisfied until we awake kindness. According unto the multi-tude of Thy tender mercies, blot out

May Christ dwell in our hearts by faith, that we being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to apreadth and length and depth and height; and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that we may be filled with all the fullness of God. Yea, Lord, may we grow up into Him in all things. Who is our living Head, and daily bear the fruits of the Spirit, that men may knowledge of us that we have been

with Jesus.
In His Name, Amen.
REV. MARSHALL P. TALLING, Ph. D.,
Toronto, Ont., Canada.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for APRIL, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

Daily 75,320 Sunday 82,588 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 2d day of May, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public We Nominate----

For Nebraska's Hall of



include several songs, a sonata for vio-lin and piano, a fantasy for two pia-nos and a number of shorter piano pieces.

His friends were loyal, but there pieces.

and prophecies in the Old Testament, they came to be willing channels for good to humanity.

Parents should look after their winked out because if was dull, un-children's progress in Bible study and interesting and did not draw enough Parents should look after their not leave it wholly to the Sunday school teacher, who at best can only devote a few moments to each child on Sunday. Both parents and children has no foundation in fact should understand that human nature in the child must be controlled by the moral law in the Old Testament, or In the first place, there is the the child is not ready for the spiritual

law of the New Testament. God revealed Himself.

the unsettled labor situation make jection to this law (self-control) we are told about it. not ready for the law of love unfolded in the New Testament. It is sad in And so it is that good roads are in the New Testament. It is sad in gilt edge bonds, drawing a huge interest for the city, town or country having the foresight to make the in-Bible and God's love to man; imaginington, D. C., the men who say what may go in and what shall stay out of which say, "Blessed art thou," with sion and of the nation out first learning the discipline of Moses, "thou shalt no

C. DENNY HAMPSON.

The Satistying Simple Life

Osceola, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Simplicity is less de-pendent upon external things than we imagine. It can live in broadcloth or homespun; it can eat white tread It is not outward but inward-a certain openness of mind to learn the daily lessons of life; a cer-tain willingness of heart to give and that extra service. gift beyond the strict measure of debt -which makes friendship possible; a certain clearness of spirit to perceive the best in things and people, to love without fear and to cleave to it without mistrust: a certain sureness of affection and taste; a gentle, straightforwardness of action; a kind sincerity of speech—these are the marks of the simple life, which is It has been been seen in a hut, and it has been seen in a pal-ace, and wherever it is found it is the best prize of the school of life and the badge of a scholar. JOSEPHINE NEWTON.

Within the Law.

usiness code, and that men do not their places therein need to be any more honest than the pression could be further from the cov."

As Talkative as Colonel House Vice President Coolidge is steadily winning a place in history as a leadent of the fine art of per feetly safe public speaking .- Indiana-

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Farewell to the Commoner.

From The Fairbury News. It is amusing to read the various say Mr. Bryan is so busy he can't devote the time to it, others say Brother Charley has to devote all his time to his official duties and can't look after it; still others say that it has "fulfilled its mission;" hence the necessity for it does not now exist, and much more of such rot. Bryan is so busy and much more of such rot.

The facts are the Commoner ceased of exist because it failed to pay excenses. It was just like any other ousiness that "busts" for lack of extronage. Its publisher did not go not bankruptcy because he had other ources of revenue. Had he not been of fortunately provided for his paper. The second Have gone the way of other than the bride her wedding dress—But the Jew will forget Jerusalem Ere we forget the Press!

That is the sort of poor, one idea folk we are. The code may not fit us to exist because it failed to pay expenses. It was just like any other business that "busts" for lack of patronage. Its publisher did not go into bankruptcy because he had other sources of revenue. Had he not been so fortunately provided for his paper would flave gone the way of other folk we are. The code may not fit us business failures. In the heyday of to get out the kind of newspaper that his popularity as a presidential candi-date thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands—took his paper, believing day, but it was written by men who it would read just like his "Crown of love the game and who live and die Thorns and Cross of Gold" and kin in it. dred speeches sounded from the plat form. In this they were disappointed, Without wishing to detract anything felt when he told them on the night

from Mr. Bryan's glory as an orator and a political leader, we may as well be honest and admit that he never was and never will be a newsand composer, with a studio in paper man. He has not the least conhonesty and with faith and hope Omaha, was born in Central ception of what makes a paper inter-City, Neb. He received his early edu-esting and attractive. The whole miscation from his mother, a musician, sion of the paper seemed only to mag-He went abroad and studied with nify and multiply the pronoun "i." Wager Swayne and at the Paris Con-servatoire with Emile Schwartz. His Metcalfe and Will Maupin on the edicomposition, "Little Scherzo in B torial staff, but when it became ap-Major," won a competition in the parent to the publisher that their writ-Major," won a competition in the parent to the publisher that their writ-"Musical Observer." His compositions lings were attracting too much atten-

was a limit to their sacrificial offerings, and one by one they began to and frequently referred to passages drop from the list until there was not a corporal's guard left and the papel showing that He approved the study was forced to throw up the sponge, of the history of God's chosen people. How important then that the children months and years after the Bryans should not only memorize certain were compelled to dig down into their scriptural passages, but should be private bank account to renew its familiar with the lives of the people through whom God spoke, and how nished truth and say that the Commoner never had any influence standing as a publication, and that I patronage to pay its way, and quit spilling columns of gush and twaddle over its demise that everybody knows

A Nebraska Dust Storm

A few days ago a dust storm struck western Nebraska-the wheat belt. It is not remarkable to expect chil- Dispatches tell us a little of the havou dren to manifest interest in religious of the blast which blew the soil from things if they know nothing of the the wheat fields into the eyes and ears seeple to whom and through whom of citizens, into the homes of careful dod revealed Himself. Considerable housewives and into the nooks and progress was made with the younger crannles of every building in the area the infant Moses, the burning bush, temper on the part of Dame Nature, the leading of the Israelites out of No one who has not experienced a Egypt and the giving of the law, typical western Nebraska dust storm Here having them repeat the Ten can appreciate it. There is nothing Commandments. Then the story of like it on the face of the earth and the infant Jesus—His obedience to His nothing quite so disagreeable. The parents, His knowledge of the scrip drifting of snow is merely an impeditures, the law of love which He ment to traffic; the airladen dust taught. At this point repeating the storm destroys one's faith in his Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the country, one's love for religion and one's confidence in soap and water. This method of teaching so caught Fortunately dust storms are no and held the attention of even the tiny the menu every day. And the folks tots, in a few Sundays they asso who live in the country affected are

They furnish more adver-ing they can go on in this way and may go in and what shall stay out of bring more strangers, pro-yet share in the blessings God be-the news and editorial columns of tisement, bring more strangers, pro-yet share in the blessings God be-duce more business and deliver more stows on those who are obedient, lov-about 100 great newspapers sat in an enjoyment than all the combined ing and understanding; that they can "upper room." They were conspiring agencies of inducement in the com- share the loving teachings of Jesus for the greater good of their profes-

Then and there they agreed upon a set of canons of journalism, a code of ethics for newspaperdom. It was too bad that all the critics of the way American newspapers are run were not "listening in." What they would have heard of journalism's self-respect and fundamental in decency and fairness would have been mighty good for what alls them. The editors in that "upper room" did not get out and range the wide

empyrean for the clauses of that code. The material lay ready to their hands. ter practices of their everyday work and put them together. code clauses are a sort of "second na-ture" and more or less commonplaces of newspaper making to most newspaper folk.

There is no new thing in these canons of journalism drafted and ap-proved by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Nor is there any thing "revolutionary" about the code to men and women who spend their days on the greater and decenter American newspapers.
For instance, one section

code deals with "responsibility." The veriest unlicked cub of a reporter must be taught that. Other sections deal with "Independence" and with that There is a false impression abroad great right "freedom of the press' that, because the law provides ma-chinery for overtaking and punishing by the bill of rights. "Impartiality" chinery for overtaking and punishing by the bill of rights. "Impartiality" wrongdoing, there is no need for a and "fair play" and "decency" have Grouped together in the canons are

"sincerity, truthfulness and accur-Light-minded folk who sneer the printed word, shrug the shoulwith Thy likeness. Have mercy upon dealing must be an assumption of der and dift the superior eyebrow us. O God, according to Thy loving general honesty in the community. If might have been helped had they this goes, nothing legal can take its heard the codemakers discuss the very special hell that ought to await the Insincere, the willfully inaccurate and the liar. This code is a crystallization of newspaperdom's best practices and of

the things thousands of men are doing on hundreds of great and little papers





Inspect Our Fireproof Warehouse - Separate Locked Rooms

"From State and Nation"

journalism than do all the outside critics that could be herded into a forty-acre field. If the owners, edi-It is amusing to read the various comments of the press upon the death of Bryan's paper, the Commoner, and to note the different reasons which are assigned for its demise. Some say Mr. Bryan is so busy he can't faith that is in the newspapers makers

roal stays so dear. A mine fully out of style,"—Life, eral Judge at Suppose Process of the style of style,"—Life, Most of us are wondering profanely why coal stays so dear. Federal Judge at Sunbury, Pa., may your political career?

help satisfy that curiosity.

The mine president testified his colliery had cost 750,000 three and a half years ago. Out of his earnings in that period he was able to pay off the newspapers."—Washington Star. a \$725,000 debt and pay \$400,000 more in commissions. In a year and a half, he said, the colliery had earned

These facts, given in open court, sworn to and subject to the rigors of cross-examination, seem to fair bearing on the question of why

coal is dear. Furthermore, it was testified that the \$400,000 in commissions had been salad instead of a girl.—Milwaukee paid to a man, already a millionaire. Sentinel. who had loaned the \$725,000 paid back out of earnings. He was given commissions as coal sales agent raising chickens, Mr. Hopkins? and never saw the coal which brought im a snug fortune. Rarely have the sacred intimacies

been revealed so frankly to vulgar mercial art. These sworn facts may prove to be better guides for public opinion draw?

Abe Martin



Ever' week is clean-up week fer some city administrations. Mr. Lemmie Peters is workin' in a resturant t' learn t' be a druggist. (Copyright, 1923.)

The Spice of Life

"I hear that Kitty is getting a di Yes, she married a captain during the war and now, of course, he's fright

"Were you married before you began

the newspapers."-Washington Star.

"Yes, we went to a party where there were some artists' models. "Anybody shocked?"
"Only the models." - Louisville

Courier-Journal. Blinks-What do you think of a girl dressing well on \$10 a month?

Jinks-I think it must have been

"What is your greatest difficulty in "Keeping them alive, ma'am."-At

Maude-Sarah has taken up con

Motty-Indeed! And what does she Maude-Her husband's salary .- Chi-

The Public Is ordially Invited to Attend Our

Bring your children, they will enjoy this one hour of real high grade entertainment. The program by the Amphion Chorus under the direction of Mr. E. Dewar Challinor. The following well-known Omaha artists take part in the program: Soprano-Mrs. Grace Lattin, Mrs. Hattie Ripley, Mrs. James Gunn, Mrs. L. T. Hall, the Misses Esther Lauritsen, Bess Lauritsen, Mable Lauritsen, Thelma Cole, Robina Gunn, Bessie Smith, Pauline Lanyon, Alice Rathsack, Louise Rathsack, Emmeline Ellis. Tenor-Rudolph Gamerl, C. Saunders. Paul Henni, W. Miller. Alto-Mrs. Mabel Zimmat, Edith Anderson, Bertha Storm, Misses Bess Rhyno, Anna Edwardson, Miss Edwardson, Marguerite Pearl. Basslames Gunn, R. O. Haskins, C. O. Brage, Frank Faux Junior Jacobson, Geo. Huff. Smith, John Brandt and John Stewart. Remember the hour, 3:30, Saturday.

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