

Miner Dies Half Mile From Water In Death Valley

Body Found With His Arms Imbedded in the Sand Digging for Water.

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—By a faint line of footprints circling crazily for 20 miles over the hot sand of the Mojave desert authorities traced the agonizing end of Bill Hyatt, 62-year-old miner.

Hyatt's body was found with his arms embedded to the elbows in the blistering sand. Apparently he had been deranged by thirst and the heat (the normal desert temperature is 120 degrees) and had been digging bare-handed for water. Across the next sand dune, half a mile away, was a water hole.

Hyatt had been visiting his sister in Los Angeles and was returning to his job at the Telegraph mines, about 250 miles in the interior. Crossing the desert the rear axle of his automobile broke and he started out on foot for help.

Desolate Region.

The hike began on a side road near the south tip of blazing Death valley. It is one of the hottest and most desolate regions in the country. A stubby growth of mesquite and cacti peppers the ground between stretches of sand dunes, bare floors of hot rock and white alkali lakes. Red cliffs shimmer in the heat and mirages of cool lakes, mountains and green valleys rise out of the super-heated air to confuse the traveler.

The temperature was above 120 degrees when Hyatt climbed out of his broken-down car. Had he waited quietly in the automobile and conserved his water, he would have been saved by the men who found his body later.

For several miles Hyatt's tracks were straight beside the road. Then they began to waver. Ten miles from the car, was his discarded canteen, empty. From then on, the tracks were a record of Hyatt's agony under the blazing desert sun.

Wanders in Circles.

The tracks alternately dragged from exhaustion, and sprinted from a thirst-driven haste. Beside his trail lay pulled-up mesquite bushes. Hyatt apparently had tried to suck moisture from their withered roots.

Then the tracks began to wander in circles. Hyatt was shown to have fallen down, then got up and struggled on. Veteran men of the desert said his last two miles had been torture. Each time he fell, he tried to dig in the sand with his hands for water. The wanderings brought him near Saratoga springs, but just the other side of a sand dune from sight of this water hole, he fell for the last time. His 20-mile hike was half a mile too short.

Two other miners, R. E. Graph and R. M. Davis, came across his broken-down car and hurried along his tracks. Coroner's deputies brought the body to Barstow, Calif.

Aged Recluse Marks His Own Grave Before Death

MITCHELL, IND.—Eberle Martin, 72-year-old recluse, prepared for death.

His grave already has been marked with an eight-foot monument, designed just the way Martin wanted it.

The shaft has been erected in Mitchell cemetery and bears Martin's picture, inscriptions, a powder horn and musket and other carvings.

Martin designed his monument when he read of Wade Millman, who died in Indianapolis recently. Millman preached his own funeral several years ago and built his own casket.

"I had the monument made the way I wanted it," the 72-year-old recluse said, "because there would be no one to do it for me after I'm buried."

Police Respond to Alarm;

Baby Carriage Is Broken

BOSTON.—Pulling up at a Back Bay intersection in answer to a citizen's alarm, Patrolmen Michael Murphy and William Haggerty leaped from the squad car ready for any emergency.

They found Mrs. Julia Clark wondering what to do about a broken wheel on her baby carriage. The officers called a patrol wagon which took the carriage to a near-by welding plant. The mother and her two children followed in the cruising car.

Angler Drops His Watch And Pickerel Swallows It

WINSTED, CONN.—Better than the "one that got away," is the fish story told by Torrington Police Chief Hugh Meade.

While fly-casting for pickerel at Highland lake, Meade's wrist watch dropped into the water. The fish, which was about to take the bait, darted after the watch and carried it off.

Death Sails on Last Voyage

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—When the steamship Edina, reputed to be the oldest passenger ship in the world, was making its final trip Septimus Dandy, who for 20 years has been its quartermaster, stepped to the bridge to bid the captain farewell, collapsed and died in a few minutes.

London Plans 'Youth City' For Visiting Young People

"Youth movements" are playing a steadily growing part in the lives of many countries, but in none so great a part as in the English-speaking nations. Keen interest is now being shown in an ambitious project recently launched to create a "city of youth" in London which would form the focal point of all youth organizations in the British Empire.

Eventually it is hoped that other countries, particularly the United States, will be drawn into this foundation.

The plan is to build a "city" at a total cost of about \$5,000,000, with its own theater, library, dining and common rooms and with various dormitory blocks. The foundation is intended to serve first and foremost boys and girls of student age from all parts of the empire who may visit London for study purposes and holiday tours. Suitable accommodation for such visitors is woefully scarce in London now, and the new "youth city" plan would solve the problem of how to house thousands of young people every year at a cost within the reach of far more parents than is at present the case.

The "city" will also provide accommodation for people from within Great Britain who would otherwise not have a chance of visiting the educational treasures of the capital, such as museums and art galleries, while it will be possible, too, to open the "city" to groups of visiting students from foreign countries. The impression of London that these young people would take back to their own homes would probably mean much in the sphere of international relations in years to come.

Reflected Glare Removed From Illuminating Unit

Providing illumination free from reflected glare, a new type of lighting unit was demonstrated recently. It was a desk lamp so arranged that light from an ordinary bulb was passed through a sheet of transparent material, to remove the light waves that cause reflected glare, says Popular Mechanics. Those waves or vibrations of light useful for seeing were not affected, but the waves ordinarily reflected as white specular light or glare were eliminated. The effect on the printed page was a startling clarity of detail unobscured by reflections.

With glare eliminated, other lighting problems may be solved. Intensities can be increased to desired levels without the otherwise proportionate increase in reflected glare frowned upon by optical authorities. The light source may be placed directly in front of the reader, thus assuring even distribution of light across the page without concern as to reflections. While the reader has no sense of brightness with polarized illumination, much higher intensities can be maintained.

Glare, according to optical experts, impairs the visual function because it bleaches out the visual purple faster than it can be regenerated by the human system.

Cats Called Destructive

According to the National Wildlife federation, the animals most destructive to wildlife on the farm are three that make their home with man—the cat, the rat and the dog. There has been so much said about the harm done by cats that progressive farmers no longer tolerate stray cats about their property. Without counting any other loss from cats, the destruction of insect-eating birds calls for the most rigorous control of this persistent prowler of the fields. Studies of hunting cats show that they follow regular routes, so that if one is seen it can usually be captured by setting a trap in the locality. Various forms of box traps are effective, since the cat is not a trap-shy animal. No estimate can be made of the damage done by rats at a distance from dwellings. In warm weather, rats take to the fields and marshes and are completely "wild." They are almost as fond of water as muskrats, and swim and dive about as well as their valuable relatives.

Melodeon an Ancient Instrument

Melodeons go far back in the centuries for their origin. Indeed a shepherd boy blowing through a bit of willow created the first organ. But as late as the early 1800s this tuneful little instrument, often in a beautiful rosewood case with quaint beading and lyre-shaped ends, was exceedingly popular. The melodeon is a reed instrument. The tone is produced through bellows operated by pedals, one serving to create a vacuum through which the air rushes and in its course passing through the reeds, the other producing the swell.

Black and White Not Colors

For all practical purposes black and white are colors, but technically speaking, they are not. Colors are produced by the difference in length of light waves. The longer waves are seen as red, those a little shorter as orange, and so on. The shortest light waves visible appear as violet. A black object is one that absorbs all, or nearly all the light waves, and a white object is one that reflects all, or nearly all the light waves.

English Prison Issues

Books to All Inmates

Wandsworth prison in England has 800 inmates, mostly of "low mentality"; only 2½ per cent of them have what is called "very good education"—that is, of the secondary school standard. A prisoner of university training is "exceptional." Apart from textbooks used for classes, the prison library consists of 15,000 volumes; the book stacks are supervised by the chaplain and a dozen inmates help him. A correspondent of the London Times describes the manner in which the books are issued:

On entering the prison each prisoner receives two books in addition to his religious books, one standard fiction and one educational. After four weeks an additional book is issued, and after a further eight weeks each man gets four books a week. In addition to these, a prisoner may at any time obtain one or more technical volumes.

Among the books most in demand are those of Edgar Wallace, Sinclair Lewis and W. J. Locke. In one habit library patrons in jail do not differ from library patrons out of jail, for there is a tendency to mutilate and disfigure books. The men who do this are usually short-term prisoners who seem to delight in creating disorder. Bibles are often mutilated, and an interesting fact is that from one out of every two or three Bibles the last few chapters of Revelation are missing. The psychologists may have a word for this.

After a man has been in the prison for three months he may obtain a large notebook and pencil. Many ask for these, but nine out of ten men abandon note making after using two or three pages of their books. Prisoners attending classes may have exercise books, atlases,

and the like in their cells, and it is not unusual to see 10 or 20 books on a cell shelf. This evidence of interest must not be too readily accepted as final; many men think "the extent of their learning and knowledge can be measured by the number of books in their possession." A prisoner condemned to death may have any book or periodical, and if he wishes may play chess with a warder. However, this is not compulsory on the prisoner. The type of book called for by prisoners is improving.

Medical

"I would advise you, madam," instructed the doctor, "to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool clothes."

"What did the doctor say?" inquired the husband an hour later. "He said I ought to go to Atlantic City and then to the mountains," related the wife. "Also, that I must get some new light gowns at once." —Wall Street Journal.

A Modernist

"Don't you wish," said the romantic girl, "that you lived in the old days when there were knights errant?" "Certainly not," answered Miss Cayenne. "A policeman may not be so picturesque as a night errant, but he is much more reliable in case of a disturbance."

Auto Thief Is No Angler And Owner Is Thankful

CLEVELAND.—Patrolman James Fausk missed his week-end fishing trip, but he still has his \$50 worth of fishing equipment.

He parked his automobile to make a store purchase. When he returned the car was gone. Two days later a zone car found the stolen vehicle. The fishing tackle was intact in a rear seat.

Time's getting short!

WORLD'S FAIR

JUBILEE EXCURSION

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

WORLD'S FAIR CLOSES OCTOBER 31

DON'T MISS IT! Not to have seen this magnificent spectacle will be to miss the greatest exhibition of modern times. Be a Fair "vet". Enjoy \$155,000,000 in wonders and thrills. Take advantage of the many educational opportunities afforded by the exhibits of large industries. Now!

YOUR OWN SPECIAL TRAIN

Be sure to take the children

FAIR ADMISSION TICKETS ARE LOW—50c for grown-ups, 25c for children—can be purchased with your railroad ticket.

\$4.00 TANEYTOWN TO NEW YORK

Proportionate fares from other points.

Use convenient Long Island R.R. shuttle service to World's Fair grounds. Open at 9:00 A. M.

RETURNING, Lv. World's Fair Sta. . . . 7:25 P. M.
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A FULL DAY OF THRILLS AND JOY AT THE FAIR! DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE HIT SHOWS OF THE FAIR—"RAILROADS ON PARADE"... "RAILROADS IN BUILDING"... "RAILROADS AT WORK"

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WHAT do the Ford cars for 1940 offer to match their brilliant new beauty? New comfort, convenience, quiet, safety—and the roomiest, richest interiors ever designed for a Ford car.

They have a host of interesting new features. Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post. An improved transmission, unusually easy to shift. New Controlled Ventilation. Improved shock absorbers. Softer springs, improved spring suspension and a new ride-stabilizer.*

A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay bright longer. They have the famous Ford V-8 engine (85 hp in the De Luxe Ford. Choice of 85 or 60 hp in the Ford)—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy.

You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. You'll enjoy the experience!

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FOR CONVENIENCE—New Finger-Tip Gearshift. Engine more accessible. Two-spoke steering wheel.

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FOR SILENCE—Improved soundproofing. "Easy-shift" transmission. Curved disc wheels. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes.

FOR STYLE—New exterior beauty. New interior luxury. New instrument panel. *85-hp models only

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fues, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE OF THE
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
8:15 A. M.
8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

F.N.O. C. CARRIER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sep.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

TRIPLE IMPORTED

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service)

FIBERG nibbled the end of a pencil and shook his head dolefully. "To me it don't sound so good. I'm thinking maybe Joe Dreyfuss ain't so smart to sign this Shikat woman up before anyone else even has a look."

Garrison gestured impatiently. "Listen—if Joe says she's good, that ought to be enough. He's never bonered, has he?"

"No, but always there's a first time. Seven years now he's our European scout, and never before does he pull this kind of a stunt. . . . What'll we do with her, anyhow?"

"Do?" Why, star her, of course—make her the year's biggest sensation. Everything's ripe; there hasn't been a first class importation for a long time.

"Ah—but what a difference! How do you expect me to star a name our public never heard of?"

"Doesn't mean a thing. All this dame needs is a wildfire build-up. And I'm just crawling with ideas for it. Leave the whole thing to me, J. L.; you won't have a worry."

"So?" Fiberg's tone was cautious. "Let's hear about it."

"Okay—get this: Three sheets in every big city for a month. The first one just says, 'WHY IS HUNGARY HUNGRY?—JETTA'S GONE!' Then the next week it's, 'WHO HAS HOLLYWOOD HYPNOTIZED?—JETTA SHIKAT!' How's that?"

"Well, not bad—not bad. What else?"

Garrison sensed victory and grinned.

"Never mind. If I told it all at once the excitement would kill you. This is a natural and I'll play it wide open."

"Starting when?"

"Right now—today. But the real high pressure stuff won't begin till next Saturday when she gets in from New York. Let me meet the train and take care of her."

Fiberg shrugged his resignation and conceded:

"So why not? She looks like a pink elephant on our hands. If you think you can make her useful, go ahead."

"Useful—nothing!" Garrison snorted. "Man, this is going to be a gilt-edge wow!"

He caught her eye and started making signs again, pointing from her to the man and indicating query. Seeing his meaning, she beamed happily and held up her left hand. On its fourth finger sparkled a diamond-set band.

Garrison cursed softly, but returned her smile. . . .

Down the platform Morris was coming, a bulky, sallow fellow in soiled apron at his side.

The publicity man went to meet them.

"Found him in a Hungarian restaurant down the street," Morris explained; "he'll handle your job for ten bucks."

"Sold!" said Garrison, and turning to the interpreter, went on: "First tell her who I am—here's my card—and say that all Hollywood, and Zenith studio in particular, extends her a cordial welcome. Make it sound very nice. Then tell her she and her husband will have to go to different hotels—and that needs to be very firm. Get the idea?"

The pasty-visaged man grunted assent and ambled over to the actress. In a raucous voice that never seemed to need breath-pause, he commenced to shout at her. For a moment there was no response; then, with every appearance of anger, she commenced jabbering back at him. Garrison grimaced, muttering:

"Yeah—I was afraid of that."

The interpreter turned to him with an impotent gesture.

"Never mind," the publicity man snapped: "I got the drift. Tell her it's just too bad—that the American public doesn't want her to be married. Tell her this is part of her contract. Tell her—"

His words died as the woman leapt up and made a sudden dash toward the depot. Turning, he beheld a glamorous vision in picture hat and orchid gown. Just outside the station door she stood, hand on hip, a little impatient frown darkening her lovely oval face.

Wonderingly, Garrison went forward. The superb creature eyed him with disdain.

"If you're quite through," she drawled in nearly flawless English, "with my secretary and my manager, may I have them again? Sitting in this waiting-room is hardly the reception I expected."

He stood still and stared, jaw quite slack. Then, at sound of Ben Morris' derisive snicker, he whirled on the man in the greasy apron, demanding:

"What's the idea of making me think you—"

Frantically the other waved con-

ulatory palms.

"Wait a minute!" he cried. "You wouldn't listen when I'm trying to tell you I and her don't spikking de same langvitch."

Pointing at the photographer, he added:

"It's all a mistake because dot schliemel dun't asking kvestions. Alongside my partner I'm running a Hungarian kosher restaurant, but he's de Hungarian. See?"

Wars of the Roses

The Wars of the Roses were a series of civil wars in England between the rival houses of York and Lancaster in the latter half of the Fifteenth century. They were so named because the badge of Lancaster was a red rose and that of York was a white rose. The House of Lancaster had obtained the throne of England in 1399. When Henry V died, he left as heir a child nine months old who proved both physically and mentally unfit. Under these circumstances Richard, duke of York, claimed the throne. The wars ended with the defeat and death of Richard III at Bosworth, August 22, 1485, and the succession of Henry VII, representing the house of Lancaster, whose marriage with a Yorkish princess, united the conflicting interests.

TAX AND DOUBLE TAX

"Do you think bachelors should be taxed?"

"Their eyes are pretty badly taxed as it is with the beach costumes and all."

Fawns Tame as Lambs

GOLDENDALE, WASH. — Four fawns found abandoned in various parts of Klickitat county were raised by State Game Protector Lyle Winter and grew as tame as lambs. The fawns were fed warm milk.

CAP AND BELLS

QUITE TRUE

The professor had been lecturing the class on poisons, and after discussing various deadly substances, says London Answers magazine, he asked the class to name a few more. At once one student put up his hand. "Well?" said the professor. "Aviation, sir."

The professor stared. "Come, come!" he exclaimed. "This is no time for hilarity. What do you mean?"

The reply was completely unexpected: "Why, sir, one drop will kill."

A Banker

"What's the matter, sonny?" said a kindly faced gentleman to an urchin on the street. "You must be very poor to wear such shoes as those this kind of weather. Have you any father?"

"Well, I should say I have."

"What does he do?"

"He's a banker, he is."

"A banker!"

"Yes, sir. He's the feller that piled the snow on this here sidewalk."

Or Jump Ball

Criminal (sentenced to the gal-lows)—Warden, I'd like to have some exercise.

Warden—What kind of exercise do you want?

Criminal (grinning)—I want to skip the rope.

Good Job

Jerry—What does your uncle do?

Asparagus—He's an exporter.

Jerry—What kind of an exporter.

Asparagus—He just done got fired by the Pullman company.

That's More Like It

Grumbler—Why, the sleeves of this coat are a mile too long.

Tailor—How much shall I take off, sir?

Grumbler—Oh, about half an inch.

Small but Potent

Bunchuck—What is the greatest water power known to man?

Dzudi—Woman's tears.

MEDFORD PRICES

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Pigs For Sale
We buy Calves every Wednesday before 9:00 o'clock.

5c Steel Wool 1c box

Fresh Hams 19c lb.
Fresh Shoulders 15c lb
Hog Heads 8c lb

Vinegar, gal. 15c
Hog Feet, 4c each

Putting 15c lb.
Scrapple 7c lb

Pork Chops 19c lb.
6 lb Can Chipped Beef \$2.39

Salted Peanuts, pound 12½c
Corn Flakes 5 Boxes 25c

2 1-lb. jar Peanut Butter 19c
Octagon Cleanser 3 Boxes 14c

Fairsex Soap 4 bars 16c
Horse and Colt Halters 9c

Fodder Yard 8½c lb.
Hames 98c pair
Molasses Feed 89c bag

Wood Stoves 98c
Coal Stoves \$4.98

Stove Pipe 15c joint
Truck Covers \$1.48

Lard, lb. 8½c
100 lb Bag No. 2 Potatoes 9c

Boys' Overcoats \$1.98
Gun Shells 59c box

22 Shorts 77c box
22 Longs 23c box

22 Rifle Bullets 25c box
22 Shot Shells 48c box

3 lbs. Pepper for 25c
25 lb Bag Fine Salt for 33c

50 lb. bag Fine Salt 59c
100 lb Bag Coarse Salt 72c

Men's Cord Pants \$1.98 pr.
Men's Rubber Boots \$1.79 pair
Peppermint Lozenges 11c lb

Timothy Seed \$2.25 bu.
Brooms 15c each

100 Sweaters reduced, some as low as 39c
Bright Red Barn Paint 98c gal
9x12 Felt Base Rugs \$2.48

Girls' Dresses 25c
Women's Dresses 48c

Stock Molasses 10c gal.
Timothy Seed \$2.25 bu

Fresh Hams 19c lb.
Fresh Shoulders 15c lb

Hog Feet 4c each
Puttting 15c lb

Scrapple 7c lb.
Pork Chops 19c lb

28-gauge Galv. Roofing \$4.20 sq.
Kerosene 6½c gallon

Dairy Feed \$1.40 bag
6 lb Rice for 25c
Oil Circulating Heater \$34.50

5 lbs. Macaroni 25c
Front Quarter Beef 12c lb

Hind Quarter Beef 16c lb.
10 lb Sugar 57c

100 lbs. Sugar \$5.65
10 lb Corn Meal 19c

1-ply Roofing 79c roll
2 ply Roofing 98c Roll
3 ply Roofing \$1.91 Roll
3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c
7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c
7 lbs Soup Beans for 25c

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

HOWDY FOLKS

I'M REDDY KILOWATT YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

"All you need do is plug in a wire or snap a switch and I go right to work. I am a most unusual servant, because the more cooking, ironing, lighting and many other tasks I do the lower my hourly wage. It's fun for me to make life easier for you. In your home and business you'll find me always on tip-toe just behind your electric switch. Make me do more of your work—I'm your Cheapest, Most Constant Servant. Now I want to remind you—

I.E.S. LAMPS SPEED UP HOMEWORK Make Seeing Easier

"I know you are interested in helping your child do better homework and get higher marks in school. I.E.S. sight-saving lamps give the right kind of light to make seeing easier. . . . Their soft, glareless light and graceful beauty add cheerfulness and charm to any room in your home. There are many styles . . . and a wide range of prices. . . . So for sight's sake, get an I.E.S. Lamp for the study tables in your home. Let me begin now to protect those precious eyes in your home."

THE POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 15

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THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.—Hebrews 4:15.

Temptation is the common lot of all mankind (I Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it; angels were tempted, and our scripture reveals that even Jesus was tempted. We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (vv. 3, 6) and as one without sin (Heb. 4:15), but it is also true that He was tempted in all points as we are, apart from sin, and that we may learn from His temptation how we may meet and be the victors over temptation.

I. What Is Temptation?

"Temptation is seduction to evil, solicitation to wrong. It stands distinguished from trial thus: trial tests, seeks to discover the man's moral qualities or character; but temptation persuades to evil, deludes, that it may ruin. God tries; Satan tempts" (A. M. Fairbairn).

Temptation is not sin, but yielding to temptation is sin. Luther said, "We cannot keep the birds from flying over our heads, but we can keep them from building nests in our hair." Temptation comes from within, that is, from our own lusts (James 1:13, 14). Satan also tempts us (Eph. 6:11). God may permit temptation as a means of proving our faith (James 1:2, 3).

II. How Temptation Works.

It is significant that the temptations of Jesus were along the threefold line of the temptations of Adam and Eve (Gen. 3:6) and the general threefold temptation of all men, namely, the lust of the flesh, the pride of life, and the lust of the eyes (I John 2:16). These three temptations really exhaust Satan's bag of tricks, but he can dress up these three fundamental temptations with almost endless variety. He works

1. By appealing to the flesh (vv. 2, 3). He observes the normal appetites and desires of a man's body, excites them to a high degree, and then suggests an improper method of satisfying them. Hunger is normal and a sign of good health. Jesus had fasted forty days and Satan took advantage of that fact to suggest the use of His divine power to satisfy His hunger. This would involve a denial of His entire mission on earth, namely, the redemption of man by a divine person who had become a real man.

2. By appealing to pride (vv. 5, 6). Satan misapplied Scripture to tempt Jesus to presumption on the assumption that He was exercising faith. God had promised to keep Him "in all his ways" (Ps. 91:11). To cast himself down from the temple was not one of the ways in which Christ was called to walk. Satan comes to us with the same kind of temptation. If He cannot get us to forsake faith, he tempts us to become fanatic and to proudly substitute presumption for faith.

3. By appealing to the eyes (vv. 8, 9). By showing Christ the kingdoms of the world and offering them to Him by the short-cut of a brief act of worship rather than by the way of the cross, Satan tempted Him again. Here the devil showed his true desire that man should worship him rather than God.

III. How to Meet Temptation (vv. 4, 7, 10).

1. By the right use of Scripture. If Jesus needed that weapon, how can we do without it? How can we use Scripture if we do not study it and hide it in our hearts?

2. By dependence on God. Every Scripture used by Jesus honored God. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. To attempt to do so is to fail utterly. The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan back to the cross where Christ won a decisive victory over him.

3. By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to try to argue with Satan or to engage in any discussion with him. Let us meet him with Scripture and with a "Get thee hence."

IV. The Result.

Satan left and angels came to minister to Christ. The overcoming of temptation results in peace, victory, and blessing. This is ever so in the life of the believer. Temptation overcome makes us stronger to meet the next temptation, and also enables us to help our weaker brethren.

Framing Our Lives

Religion does not consist in the performance of certain ceremonial acts at specified times, outside which acts and times it has no place; but consists in framing our whole life, and all our acts, upon a distinct view of our position as created beings, charged by the fact of our creation, with duties both to our fellow creatures and to our Creator.—Edward Denison.

**Sea Piracy Attempted
In America During 1870**

Freebooters were believed to have long since vanished from American waters when a short-lived attempt to bring back the days of plunder and piracy was made on the western coast of Mexico in May, 1870.

Would-be buccaneers seized the merchant ship *Forward*, and followed this action by raiding the custom house at Guaymas, forcing the foreign merchants to pay them large sums of money and compelling the American consul to supply coal for the vessel.

When he learned of this outrage, Commander Low of the U. S. S. *Mohican*, then cruising in those waters, took immediate action. Soon a game of hide and seek began between the Americans and the elusive craft. Eventually it was learned that the raiders were in the vicinity of Boca Teacapan where they proposed to land their plunder.

Commander Low ordered a landing force of United States marines and bluejackets to proceed up the river in six boats for the purpose of bringing the marauders to terms. Forty miles from Boca Teacapan they discovered the *Forward* aground and heading inshore.

Immediately the marines and sailors climbed aboard without opposition and arrested six members of her crew. At this moment a boatload of pirates attempted to leave the ship, and efforts to intercept them were met with a burst of fire from the shore which killed one man and wounded several others.

Unknown to the Americans the wily pirates had prepared a veritable ambush by landing about 170 men with artillery and rifles where they could rake the vessel from stem to stern with their fire.

Unable to release the grounded vessel or to rout the raiders with their limited forces, the naval party promptly set the ship afire and blasted it with shrapnel before returning to the *Mohican*, thus ending an abortive attempt to revive the profession of piracy in those waters.

**Smallest Principality Has
Wide Variety of Climate**

Monaco is the world's smallest principality. Its 395 acres would scarcely be considered a good sized farm in western America. But within those acres is compressed a wide variety of both climate and activity. The outdoor activities include nearly all the modern sports—along with the custom of sitting in the sunshine for an aperitif at the Cafe de Paris each afternoon, even in midwinter.

Every resort along the Azure coast has its battle of flowers early each spring, and Monte Carlo is no exception. Folklore festivals, sailing regattas, and tournaments take up the time until midsummer. Those who don't go in for such things get a thrill out of strolling through the medieval streets, or climbing the steep grades, or touring the art gallery, or visiting the gardens.

But the center of everything is, and probably always will be, the casino. The mere atmosphere of that palace of chance is melodramatic. In a funereal silence, broken only by the droning of the croupiers, the crowds follow their systems, work their good luck charms, and hang on day after day, week in and week out, in the hope of getting something for nothing.

That Traveling Pink Bollworm

The pink bollworm, described by U. S. cotton producers as a worse pest than the boll weevil, is a globe-trotting insect. Recognized as a cotton enemy in the East nearly 100 years ago, its original home is believed to be India and possibly southern Asia in general. Around the beginning of the Twentieth century, it was brought to Egypt from India in large seed-cotton imports, and has since spread widely. Its present known range includes much of Africa, Siam, the Straits Settlements, China, Korea, the Philippines, Hawaii, the West Indies, and Australia. Brazil and Mexico are recent fields for the worm's depredations. In the United States Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico play unwilling hosts to the insect, with Florida's wild cotton lately added to its victims.

Volcanoes Operate Trains

Italy's new electric "Bullets," de luxe passenger trains, fastest in Europe, have a top speed of 120 miles per hour, running on electricity from the "Valley of Hell," a valley at Larderello, 100 miles from Pisa, where Italian scientists have capped more than 200 live steam wells turning them into electrical power. More than 32,800,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a day are produced. It is Italy's sixth largest producer of electrical power and furnishes light, heat and power for factories, railroads and cities hundreds of miles around.

See 'Mountains on the Moon'

So clear is the desert air that the "mountains on the moon" can be seen with the naked eye at night from a desert camp only 35 miles from Cairo. Camping in the desert is popular and a hole dug in the sand is a "bed" warmer than the blanket-cots provided for those who seek the thrills of a primitive desert camping experience.



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**Canada Hopes to Create
New Potato Varieties**

FREDERICTON, N. B.—Disease-free potatoes which would mean the saving of millions of dollars in Canada are believed not to be far distant, several promising strains having been developed at the Dominion experimental station here.

"The present year will see further expansion in the development of potatoes resistant to mosaic and other diseases," said C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the station. "Promising seedlings have been developed and we hope to have enough seed to send out to experimental stations in other parts of Canada."

The new varieties of potatoes which have been developed by the Dominion plant pathological laboratory, working in conjunction with the experimental station, will be tested exhaustively before there is any distribution.

It was said that it will be two or three years before it is possible to complete tests and development and recommend a variety to Canadian growers.

**Find Fine Murals Under
Wall Paper of Old Home**

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Murals—possibly 150 years old—hidden under four layers of wall paper, were uncovered in an ancient Smith street house here.

Covering the four walls of the small parlor, the paintings were done in the manner of the so-called American primitives, with stiff but attractive figures and colors, which will be fresh looking when properly cleaned.

Two painted flags cross over an apple tree and a brace of doves, have 13 stars and bars each, dating the work back to early post-Revolutionary days. Most interesting panel represents a farm worker at a well, lifting an oaken bucket to his parched lips as a thirsty little blue dog looks on.

The property, a two and a half story wooden colonial dwelling, is owned by Mrs. Marian J. Cooney, who was born there, unsuspecting the presence of the murals until she decided upon a new wall paper to brighten the walls.

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| 1 lb Norwood Coffee | 24c |
| 1 lb El Captian Coffee | 30c |
| 2 Cans Early June Peas | 15c |
| 3 Cans Babbitt's Lye | 25c |
| 3 Cans Sauerkraut | 25c |
| 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter | 25c |
| 3 Large Cans Pork and Beans | 25c |
| 1 lb Aged Cream Cheese | 24c |
| 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour | 31c |
| 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour | 45c |
| 10 lbs Sugar | 58c |
| 1 Qt Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise 35c, and Dish Free | |
| 1 Box Chocolate Cherries | 24c |
| 4 Cakes Sweet Heart Soap | 19c |
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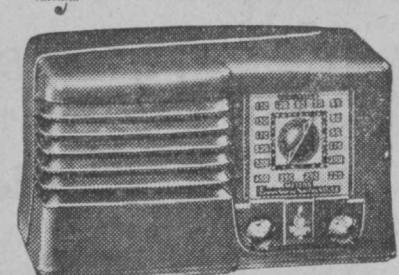


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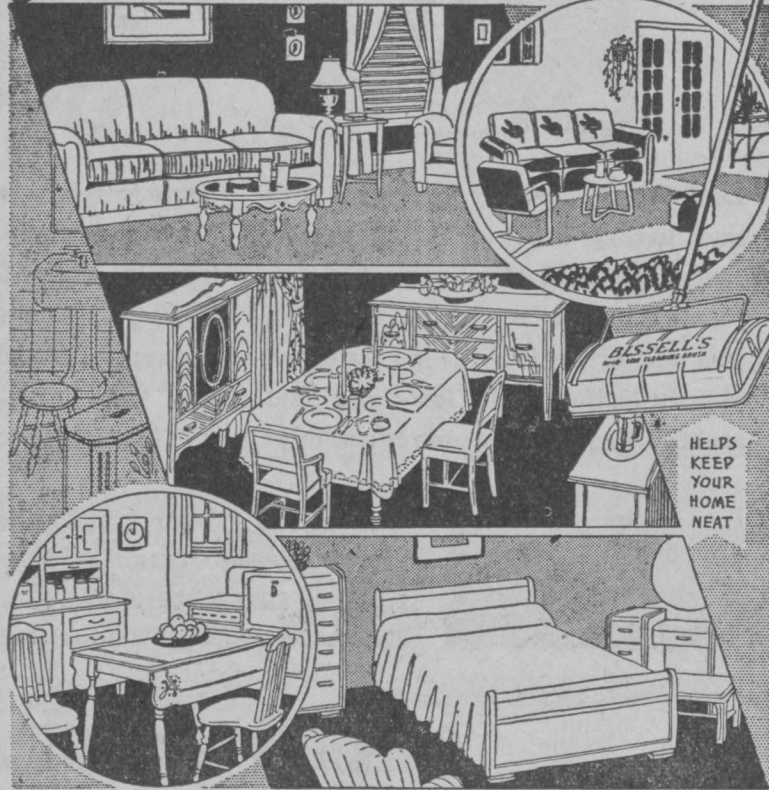
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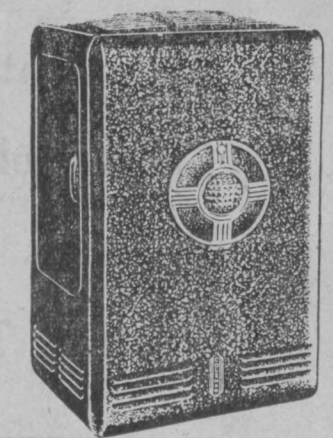
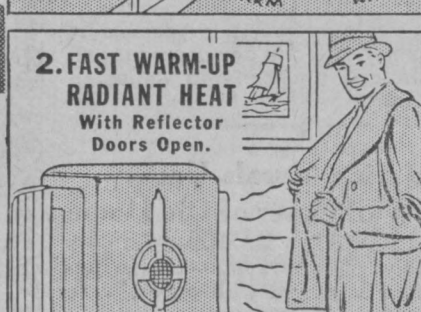
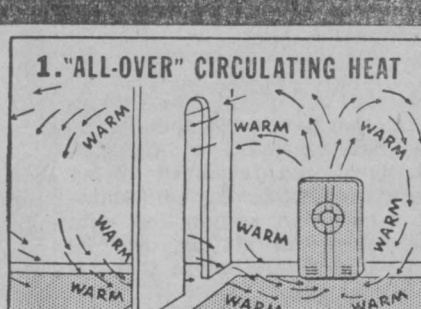
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