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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

PRAYER—Lord Jesus, Thou art the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

THE HERMIT THRUSH

Only through grace of Keats have I yet heard

The nightingale in gardens by the sea;

Only in Shelly's echo caught the note

Of sunlight from the skylark's throat

Poured over vineyard hills of Italy!

But once with senses quickened in

My pain, I heard in summer dusk or fire

Among Sierran heights made holy ground.

The hermit thrush, a forest Israel,

Pined at the mountains round

With music half of earth and half divine

I needed then no nightingale to tell

My sorrow to the hidden ear of night—

No lark to be the herald of the light.

For in that song were summed all golden birds

All love and pain, all passion and all prayer

Were gathered there

On that Sierran height

In that song-shaken air!

A wife is a woman who keeps on

Talking after she has asked her husband what he thinks about it.

At sixteen she mistakes indignation for love.

At twenty-five she mistakes love for indignation.

Have you received any of those

Fifty dollar bills which are being passed throughout Florida?

No, nor any other kind.

St. Petersburg has captured one of the celebrities wintering in Florida anyway.

Babe Ruth is playing golf down there.

Down in Miami they are making quite a stir over papayas.

Wonder if they have any "mamayas."

Gainesville Sun. Do they? Oh, boy!

Have you been out to the lake lately?

Well, they say there's a right smart crowd playing out there nowadays but a big one at night.

To read the Tampa papers these days one would think Captain Kidd had returned to life and San Francisco Draks were roving the seas again preying upon Spanish galleons.

Did you tune in on Smith last night?

If you didn't you may never have another chance.

Sanford Herald. Don't worry. You and every one else will hear from that fellow again and then again.

Florida Advocate.

Some teachers carry their

prejudices too far. Here's a thirty-year-old Georgia school mar

who was one of her pupils.

Probably he has learned

nothing at all.

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Private Jones

People sometimes tell stories so long and so well that they finally believe their yarns themselves. Such a man is Nicholas B. Jones, an eighty-seven year old World War veteran who lives in Oklahoma. He has a fascinating narration about Abraham Lincoln, oft described as the savior of his country. And Private Jones of the Grand Army of the Republic ought to know where he speaks. Was he alive at the time and didn't he know Honest Abe?

He says Lincoln fought a duel during the year he became president of the United States. He says that the duel was fought with muskets, although historians say there was some little dispute with a man named Shields which was settled via the less dangerous route of head-bow. Jones had arranged to meet Shields on the bank of a river. At dusk Lincoln rode up on horseback, dismounted and stood back to back with his hated enemy.

At a given signal they began to walk away from each other with their guns on their shoulders. After twenty paces they stopped, turned, and Shields fired. Jones had a bullet in his chest. He says that Lincoln was a very brave man and that he was a very good friend of his. He says that Lincoln was a very good man and that he was a very good friend of his.

Private Jones tells this story as if he believed it. It is probably as true to him as any event of his own life. But he says it happened in 1861. Historians find that the Lincoln-Shields affair actually occurred in 1842. Private Jones was a youthful one. At the time he was only one year old.

But what does it matter? It makes a pretty good story as good as the Cherry Tree.

Advertising Which Can't Be Bought

We doubt if many persons in Florida realize the tremendous amount of publicity this state is receiving at the present time. With such celebrities as H. V. Brown, Smith Thompson, J. B. Edison, Firestone, Babe Ruth, and countless others coming here, and with Coolidge, Lindbergh and many others of the world here for at least short stays, the news articles in northern papers must carry a tremendous load. Here is just one of the innumerable editorial articles which have been written about events in Florida this season. One taken from the New York Herald Tribune.

Young Calvin Coolidge, driving the cows home at dusk in Plymouth, Vt., had been told that some day a President of the United States would dedicate a bird sanctuary in Florida. He might have laughed almost as heartily at the thought of a bird sanctuary as at the idea that he would ever be President. Passenger pigeons still darkened the sky in the '70s, and bison still roamed the plains. But talk of game refuges and forest conservatories would then have seemed a little like campaigning to save the sand on the beach.

The bird sanctuary at Mountain Lake, Florida, may turn out to be more of a sanctuary for men than for birds. It would be very lovely if the cardinals and mockingbirds should learn to imitate the rich tones of Mr. Bok's carillon. If Mr. Coolidge stays long in Florida he will learn not to speak of "the song of the nightingale" there, but they may prefer to move away from such ravals and from the thousands of people who will come to visit the tower. Parks for birds and parks for men work best at long distances from each other. But it is none the less significant that a President of the United States made the long journey from Washington to dedicate a bird sanctuary, and in doing so Mr. Coolidge was performing a ritual which would have delighted his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt.

"For it was Roosevelt who gave popularity to the idea of bird refuges. Fifty of our seventy bird refuges were established during his administration, and he was never too busy to take an active interest in photographs of a heron rookery or a flamingo colony which might be saved by an executive decision. The tide turned in his day, and in considerable degree because of his interest. The egret seemed doomed to early extinction; the flamingo seemed to be a lost cause; the absurd great ibis and pelicans were dwindling in number annually when he set the precedent of Pelican Island, Florida, in 1903. To-day there are duck refuges in the Northwest, where the wildfowl breed in peace; tern islands off the New England coast, egret rookeries in the Southwest and bird colonies in the Louisiana swamps, all dedicated to birds, which would have disappeared as the aggressive human population grew.

"And, despite the desperation of some of the efforts—the Florida hurricane almost wiped out a flamingo colony and every year the little colony of heath hens on Martha's Vineyard hangs in the balance—several species of birds which had become rare have begun to 'come back.' There will be hints in a century hence, in the national parks and bird refuges, of the wild life that stirred the pulses of the early travelers in America; and it is fitting that the President of the United States should give his indorsement to the movement to save them."

THE OKEECHOBEE PROJECT

FT. MYERS TROPICAL NEWS

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STILL GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS



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THE VISION OF FORD

PALM BEACH POST

It is always interesting to hear what Henry Ford has to say about modern American civilization. Few men have influenced it as profoundly as he has; consequently his impressions of it and predictions about it are bound to be worth hearing.

In his newest book, "My Philosophy of Industry," Ford again gives himself one of the major optimists of the day.

It is odd, when you stop to think about it, that so few of our writers are optimists. We live in an age of unparalleled progress and wealth; yet most of the writing folk seem to feel that we are moving down hill. The prevailing tone of modern literature, incidentally, is one of pessimism.

A significance greater than we are apt to realize for, he, better than any other man alive, can see the tremendous possibilities of the age and can look forward with confidence.

See What We've Done

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

Jackieville is to have an opportunity to see just what the city has accomplished. From it we are going to be inspired to do more. An event week of the chamber of commerce, which we are holding in the windows of mercantile stores, and in spoken words the remarkable strides Jackieville has made.

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By Bushmiller (Chicago To Employ 5,000 Extra Cops In Campaign On Crime)

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SHIPS FLOATED

KEY WEST Feb. 6.—INS—Two grounded vessels, the British steamship *Marefield* and the steamship *Abukhan*, were floated today after being beached. The *Marefield* was beached by the tug *Reckonand*, and is proceeding to Havana. The *Abukhan* was beached by the tug *Reckonand*, and is proceeding to Havana. The *Marefield* was beached by the tug *Reckonand*, and is proceeding to Havana. The *Abukhan* was beached by the tug *Reckonand*, and is proceeding to Havana.

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British Troops Quell Riots In Bombay India

LONDON, Feb. 6. (INS)—British troops have been used to quell riots in Bombay, India, in which 15 persons were reported killed and more than 100 wounded, according to an official dispatch. The fighting has been between Indian laborers and Pathans, following the spread of rumors that Pathans were making sacrifices of Hindu children. The laborers are now growing tired of the fighting, and are using the kidnapping scare as a pretext for their attacks upon the Pathans, according to the dispatch. It is believed that the real reason for the attacks is the fact that Pathans acted as strike-breakers during recent strikes in Bombay.

LOOY DUT DOPK

WELL IF WE ONLY HAD A BIG JUICY STEAK SMOTHERED IN ONIONS WE'D BE AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD
NO LOOY. NOT ONIONS. MUSHROOMS !!!
ONIONS !!
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AWRIGHT! AWRIGHT! ONIONS!

BENNY

"\$5000 FOR A FISH. THEN THROW IT AWAY—QUICK! PICK IT UP AND WE'LL SET IT FOR THE OTHER GUY FOR \$2000 AGAIN"
"I KNOW YOU DON'T WANT TO SELL YOUR PET, BUT \$2000 IS \$2000, AND I THINK YOU OWE IT TO ME FOR HELPING YOU LIKE THIS"
"I SAY DUDDY, HERE'S THAT GOLDENFISH YOU JUST SOLD FOR \$5000—WE'LL SELL IT BACK TO YOU FOR \$2000"
"SILLY!—IT WAS THE BOWL THAT WAS WORTH THE MONEY—A RARE PIECE OF EARLY AMERICAN GLASSWARE—BUT THAT'S NEW, HEH, IT'S NOT EVEN A GOLDENFISH—IF YOU PAID 10¢ FOR IT YOU GOT STUCK!"
"WELL, GOOD LUCK TO YOU KID, I GOTTA GO."

JOE JINKS

"I'VE GOT TO WRITE SHRIVEL AND BE AGAIN! WHAT AM I GOIN' TO SAY? HOW CAN I PUT IT STRONG ENOUGH?"
Dear Ed!
 You old sap, what did you think when you read the paper and saw what Dynamite Dunn did to Jack Shandy? Boy it was funny—I found out afterward that our pullman porter had tipped Jack that we were going to bust him, and so Jack started in giving Dynamite a good scolding—when all of a sudden my boy let go that left of his and Shandy landed on his ear—Dynamite's ear, I mean.

By Milt Gross

Dear Shrivel!
 What did I tell you? Did you read the paper?—sure! Well, he did it, and H-O-W! Not only did he spread Shandy all over the canvas but better—he did it with big training gloves. Can you imagine what he's going to do to these so-called "top notch" fighters when he hits them with regulation fighting gloves? Save all the stories you can about the future.

By J. Carver Fousey

WHOOPEE!

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