





## Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.  
Those Dark Moments in Discipline

Edith Lochridge Reid

No matter how earnestly we have tried to guide our children in the right, there occasionally occurs for most of us a disappointing surprise at their conduct. And the way in which we meet these strange and disturbing situations is the test of our sympathy and strength of understanding.

George and Alice are neighboring playmates. One morning they each took an apple from the wagon of the vegetable man when he wasn't looking. They giggled and ran behind a tree and ate the stolen fruit. The act was purely on impulse and after the thrill had died away they decided to confess.

Alice's mother scarcely waited for her to finish before she exclaimed in a trembling, tearful voice, "O, darling, how could you be so wicked! You have hurt mother so that her heart is almost broken! That was a terrible thing for you and George to do!"

George's mother quietly listened to what her son told her of his difficulty. Her heart ached at the thought of this disappointing act, but she did not burst into hysterical reproaches. She was silent for a moment and thoughtful. Then she inquired in a sympathetic tone, "Can you think of anything more that you would like to tell me about this?"

George looked right into his mother's eyes. He saw there a great constant love shining, and he took hope.

"I was just getting kind of hungry when Tony came along with his truck. I didn't want to take time from play to come clear over home so I grabbed the apple—and Mother, I'm so sorry. I think I can run down the street and give Tony the nickel from my allowance, if I hurry."

Outside George met Alice. "Say, listen," she said, and she was nervous and worried, "the next time we steal an apple I don't dare let my mother know it, or she'll cry."

As a result of this one incident Alice became a less confident daughter. She had glimpsed a false standard of conduct. The fact that she had taken Tony's fruit was minimized and overshadowed by the thought that Mother had been hurt. Alice had not been met by an understanding attitude. She

## \$500,000 KEATON COMEDY COMING TO PEOPLES THEATRE

Acclaimed as the costliest, most lavish comedy ever produced, "The General," Buster Keaton's laugh and thrill feature of the Civil War comes to the Peoples Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"The General" is unique in filmdom, in that it pictures a true story of the sixties, is historically accurate, contains thrills never duplicated in the biggest dramatic photoplays, and at the same time is comedy from the opening fade-in to the final fade-out.

When Buster started work on "The General" as his first picture for United Artists, he did so with the idea of making the year's biggest comedy. When critical Hollywood audiences previewed the completed opus they pronounced it not only the greatest comedy they had ever seen, but a feature that ranks in dramatic action with some of the outstanding photoplays of the past decade.

Nearly a year elapsed from the time Buster and his staff began research work on "The General" until the comedy was completed. Several months were spent on location in Oregon, where Civil War towns were built, a railroad leased, three locomotives and scores of cars purchased and converted into wood-burners and equipment of the sixties, and thousands of National Guardsmen and former soldiers recruited for the battle scenes.

One of the big thrills in "The General," which is based on the Andrews railroad raid and locomotive from a burning trestle into a raging river. This scene was made at a cost of \$40,000; the wreckage still reposes in the bed of the river near Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Personally directed by the star and photographed by several of the best-known cameramen, "The General" was produced by Joseph M. Schenck.

Buster Keaton, star of "The General," finds recreation in his radio; while his leading lady, Marian Mack, finds hers in her bicycle.

More than 10,000 persons named Shultz live in Berlin, besides many with variants of the name, such as Schluz, Shultz and the like.

Moses Hooper of Oshosh, Wis., aged 93, recently argued a case before the United States Supreme Court.

## NEXT SUNDAYS LESSON

Subject: Peter Heals the Lame Man.

Scriptures: Acts 3: 1-10; 4: 8-10.

Golden Text: In none other is there salvation; for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, where in we must be saved.—Acts 4: 12.

Jesus had promised the apostles that they should be endowed with power to do mighty miracles after the Holy Spirit had come upon them. In last Sunday's lesson we studied about the coming of the Spirit at Pentecost, so we may now begin to expect great things to be done by the disciples in the name of Jesus and by the power of the Holy Spirit. Today we are to study one of the first recorded miracles wrought by the twelve after the ascension of their Lord.

At the ninth hour, or about three o'clock in the afternoon, Peter and John were going up to the temple for prayer. The Jews had three seasons of prayer during each day. One in the morning, one at noon and another in the afternoon. You will remember that Daniel prayed three times each day, and that Peter on the house top at Joppa prayed at mid-day. Peter was possibly the oldest and John the youngest of the twelve apostles, and yet they had come to be intimate friends, being associated together in more occasions than any of the other disciples. The ninth hour was the hour for prayer. Happy and blessed is that home or life that has an hour for prayer. It is out of such homes and lives has come the greatest characters the world has ever known. The poet did well to express for us the idea in the great poem which another has set to music:

"Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer,  
That calls me from a world of care,  
And bids me at my Father's throne,  
Make all my wants and wishes known.  
In seasons of distress and grief  
My soul has often found relief,  
And oft escaped the tempters snare,  
By thy return, sweet hour of prayer."

As the two approached the temple from the East, they saw the familiar form of a crippled begger, who sat day after day at the beautiful gate of the temple

to ask alms of those who came there to worship. The needy world has long since learned that the place to find sympathy and help, is among the people who worship God. How many orphan homes, hospitals, asylums, schools and rescue homes have ever been built by the saloon crowd, or the gambling gang, the bootleggers, and their like. But the churches of the land spend millions every year to take care of the crippled bodies, characters and souls of the victims of the above named institutions and individuals.

As Peter and John approached the man looked up at them, extended his hand expecting to receive something from them. The needy world has a right to expect something from Christian people. They should not be left to expect in vain. But Peter looked with compassion upon him and said, "silver and gold have we none, but such as we have we give unto you. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk." Christian people may be, and often are, poor in the goods of this world, but in spiritual and eternal things they are rich beyond computation.

"Let the world have its diamonds, its silver and gold,

I'm richer by far with the title I hold,  
An heir to a kingdom, a crown and a throne.

That shall last when earths kingdoms have all past and gone.

Then Peter extended his hand and lifted up the man and, in the name of Jesus, commanded him to walk. And to his utter amazement he was able to do so for the first time in forty years. Who could blame him for leaping and singing and praising God? There are at least two good lessons here for us. In the first place we must not think because we are not rich and able to give large amounts of money that there is nothing we can give to help along the work of the Master. Let us say with Peter, "such as I have I give." And we will be surprised how He can use it for His glory and the good of mankind. The other lesson is: it is always best to keep on helping people who are poor by giving them their living. It is much better to extend a hand in a way to put them on their feet so that they may be able to take care of themselves. That is exactly what Christianity is supposed to do for needy men. The healed man made so much noise with his rejoicing

that a great crowd soon gathered. Peter saw a good chance to preach a sermon to them. So taking the incident of healing the lame man as a text he proceeded to show them how through the power of the crucified and risen Christ great miracles could be wrought. No one could deny his preaching, for there was the man whom they had known from childhood as a helpless cripple, as whole and healthy as any of them. But, to show the lengths to which hatred and prejudice will lead some people, they arrested Peter and John and took them to trial before the court of the Jews, which had tried and convicted Jesus. When they asked the men to speak for themselves, Peter boldly told them that the miracle had been wrought in the name, and by the power of the very Christ whom they had crucified. They dismissed the prisoners by strictly charging them to never preach in the name of Jesus again. Then after they had beaten them with thirty nine stripes they released them. The disciples did not wait until they were out of the court room to begin preaching Jesus. And more and more the people heard and believed, were baptised and the church grew and prospered.

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GEORGE ISBELL, Munday

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### The Munday Times

VACATION WASTE

Phebe K. Warner

Here it is! VACATION! With all its idle empty golden hours. June, July, August. Out in the open country it is harvest time. The time of reaping. The time of victory, or defeat as the harvest may prove to be.

Why is it that the very busiest time of the year on the farm is called VACATION? Because for the seventy millions of our people who live in our towns and cities these are the months of business relaxation wherever relaxation is possible. Go into any of our larger business concerns any day from now on until September first, and ask for a particular person and very likely you will hear, "He is taking his vacation. He was all run down and just had to have a rest."

Such folks need a vacation. But there is another group of whom we are thinking today. It is the group that is made up of our twenty-five million school children in America and the thousands and hundreds of thousands of college and university students who will soon be floating about our towns and cities as aimless and idle as the germs in the air.

How many of you feel that there is a great vacation problem in every town and city staring us all in the face? We have never responded to so very cheerfully. How many of us give our arm of responsibility anew when the teachers lay down theirs? More time, brains, talent and money go to waste during the summer vacation than any other period of the year.

Christopher Harvey of London, aged 85, goes to a dance every week and can do the Charleston.

Mrs. J. C. Cameron of Chicago gave birth to a baby in a cafe, where she had gone to dine with her husband.

Captain Alfred May of Grimsby, Eng., stuck to the wheel of his vessel and brought her safely to port after a heavy sea had broken five of his ribs.

Governor William Adams of Colorado boasts that he has never driven an automobile and never will, but he is very fond of horseback riding.

Isaac Goldstein of Cardiff was sentenced to three years imprisonment when convicted of forcibly kissing a girl passenger on a railroad train.

It's the same with the children of the nation when all the school doors are thrown wide open and every boy and girl in the nation and every college student is turned loose with nothing to do for three whole months but run and play.

Chicago, April 30.—Music is probably the greatest factor in building up the character, mind and health of the youth of today, was the message brought to the several thousand women attending the National Federation of Music Club biennial convention here, by C. D. Greenleaf, president of C. G. Conn. Ltd., of Elkhart, Ind.

"Extraordinary evidence of the value of society places upon music is to be seen from the stunts of the subject in our schools and universities," said Mr. Greenleaf. "Recent surveys show that the interest in instrumental music in American colleges in universities has increased at the rate of 100 per cent in 10 years, and that forty per cent of the high schools have bands and over eight per cent orchestras.

"Parents today have a problem in finding wholesome recreation for their children. The band and orchestra furnish an ideal outlet for the energies of the 'gang' which might otherwise be expressed in ways not nearly so healthful. While the child is growing it is the time to imbue him with a desire for music. That fact is being appreciated by the educators today, who are putting bands and orchestras in the grade schools rather than waiting for the high school to give the student his initial musical training. By the time the youngster reaches high school, he has so many demands on his time in his social activities and advanced studies, it is difficult for him to give the necessary time to the practicing needed to master his instrument.

"One of the most encouraging movements for music in the schools is the inclusion of it as part of the vocational training. A pupil now can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer or any one of a number of trades and professions at public expense. Music is one of the leading professions, and it is being increasingly felt that school authorities should extend the same sort of educational advantages to young people who would like to take up music as a life work."

Mrs. Nellie Saxton of Sioux City has received \$20 from a thief, who stole it from her store several years ago, accompanied by a note saying he had "got religion."

A bullet fired by a Chicago policeman at a fleeing thief clipped off one side of W. L. Makin's moustache.

At the funeral of Sister May St. John at Leicester, Eng., eight nuns acted as pallbearers.

BAND YOUTH'S SAFEST EMOTIONAL OUTLET MUSIC FED. CONVENTION IS TOLD

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BARN FIRES

As warm weather comes on the usual run of barn fires occur. The number for these fires seems unusually large this year. Our attention has been called to as many as six large barn fires within the State during one week of the past month. Doubtless there were many others. As the season advances there will be more of them.

Baled hay that is put up green or with moisture in it, or hay that may have gotten wet from a leak in the barn roof, is likely to develop spontaneous combustion. In any case when there is enough moisture in hay, straw or other vegetable products to cause rot, mildew or mold heat is generated. This fact is known to all farmers who have torn into an old stack of rotting hay or alfalfa and found it hot on the inside of the stack. If this heat is confined and the decay continues ignition will result.

To avoid this danger of spontaneous combustion ventilation should always be provided when putting hay away in the barn. Some bales may contain moisture or there may be a leak in the barn roof which will wet some of the hay.

This precaution in storing hay in the barn will cause but little expense or trouble and should be taken. Rotting or molding hay in a stack in the open is not so likely to develop spontaneous combustion as that

stored in the barn. G. N. HOLTON, State Fire Marshal.

Wealthy men with "damp" cellars should treat their household help with consideration if they would avoid the predicament in which J. B. Kirkwood, wealthy Newark lawyer, finds himself. He fired his butler, who in revenge reported to prohibition agents that a large stock of liquors was stored in the Kirkwood home. About \$50,000 worth of champagne and other wet goods were seized.

To live for 47 years as an unwilling wife would seem quite long enough. So thought Mrs. Charles Hudon of Montreal, who recently secured an annulment of her marriage, on the ground that Hudon had forced her to marry him at Spencer, Mass., in 1880, when she was 15 years old.

PEOPLES THEATRE

Friday 20th—Tom Tyler and his Pals in "THE COWBOY MUSKETEER" Also Fourth Episode of the Fire Fighters Comedy—"Hop Along"

Saturday 21st—Tom Mix and Tony the wonder horse in "NO MAN'S GOLD" Comedy—"Teacher, Teacher"

Mon. and Tues. 23 and 24th—Buster Keaton in "THE GENERAL" An other feature length comedy and is reported to be one of, if not the funniest comedies ever made.

Wed. and Thurs. 25 and 26th—Norma Talmadge in "KIKI" with Ronald Colman Also Pathe News and Aesops Fables

Advertisement for THE FIRST STATE BANK featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "There is no substitute for Safety".

Advertisement for Baby Chicks and Munday Hatchery, promoting reduced prices and quality hatching supplies.

Advertisement for GMAC (General Motors Acceptance Corporation) highlighting low rates and time payments on cars.

Advertisement for CLIP THE COUPON, encouraging readers to use the GMAC plan for car purchases.

Large advertisement for GENERAL MOTORS featuring various car models like Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, and Cadillac, along with a coupon for requesting literature.

Advertisement for FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS, offering 5 PER CENT rates and various loan options.

Advertisement for EAGLE MIKADO Yellow Pencil, featuring the iconic eagle logo.

Advertisement for The Rule National Farm Loan Association, managed by W. H. McCandless.

## Persistent Rumors of Buried Gold of Confederates Having Been Unearthed in the Capitol City

Austin, Texas, April 27.—The public and state for a century, focal point in the tradition-building success and reverses of treasure-baring armies, has visions again of vast stores of hidden Spanish and Confederate gold, as an imagination-stirring rumor of an \$80,000 discovery of gold coins with-in the city is excitedly told and leads eager reports to a baffling wall of secrecy and mystery. A tradition of many years has pointed to the exact spot as a treasure-trove.

In a creek bed a few blocks from the business district, a crew of men, at the end of an eight-months' search, in which rock was blasted away to make a forty-foot tunnel, following the uncertain lines of ancient maps, finally found the "pot of gold" on April 13, and took out the fortune of \$80,000, according to the rumor which has spread here.

An examination of the tunnel disclosed a square shaped chamber between solid rocks where apparently a box had rested. Several thousands dollars was spent in the excavation work, it became known.

A Confederate soldier named Bankston, who lived in Austin during the Civil war and came back to the Confederate home many years ago, told Austin people of the burial on this creek of a large sum of gold, the wealth of several Austin soldiers during the latter part of the Civil war when Federal troops were expected to come up from Sabine Pass and over-run the Texas capitol.

### Landmarks Guide

An investigation this week, after the tunnel was completed and the alleged treasure removed, showed the landmarks which are believed to have guided those who followed down the tradition and traced the treasure to its long hiding place. Two distinctive trees one a huge liveoak, the other a five-pronged cedar, overhang the banks of the creek on opposite sides. One of the five branches of the cedar was long ago cut off a foot from the ground. A sighting line directly from the oak tree over this stump lies precisely above the cache.

The sum of \$80,000 buried gold was fixed by Bankston when he led searching parties along the creek.

When the Union forces were moving toward Sabine Pass, where they met defeat at the hands of the redoubtable Dick Dowling Austin was terrified, knowing the invaders, if landed would come to the state capitol.

Then it was that the wealthy Austin Confederates pooled all their wealth and buried it in the rocks, according to the story Bankston recounted, and which has been retold since the reported discovery, by a member of a party who followed Bankston over the identical ground years ago.

### Secrecy Maintained

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bryant, who live a few blocks from the point where the mysterious workmen have blasted and worked for several months told of the secrecy which they maintained. First it was work for the foundation of a new bridge; later when they were half a block from the lip of the creek, it was making foundations for a "fine house." During the final weeks of the search, a guard was maintained about the tunnel, and a mounted man kept back the curious.

On April 13, the work continued much beyond the usual five o'clock quitting hour, it was learned. Apparently that same night a box was lifted from the square-cut chamber between the rocks, for the next day the workmen were gone and the blasting has ceased, and curious throngs soon found the dark tunnel and with lights discovered traces of the large wooden box that had lain beneath the dirt for more than 60 years.

The box, when originally buried, was not placed beneath the limestone of the creek banks, it appeared from physical evidence of the excavation. During the early years of Austin, stone had been taken from the creek banks for building purposes, and the tunnel led from the edge of the sunken spot between two ledges of stone, filled in apparently during the years, by the crumbling of the rocks and the washing down of silt from the hill above.

### Rich in Legends

Besides this reported discovery, Austin has been rich in tantalizing legend of buried treasure. There are at least two actual discoveries of buried treasure in Austin or near here on record.

A sum of more than \$50,000 was plowed up by a Mexican along the Austin-Lockhart highway many years ago, it was learned. This became a matter of official knowledge when the Caldwell county authorities examined the spot and the county highway property, traced down the Mexican who had left with his wealth, and took half of it by proper legal proceedings as the possession of the county.

Within the last three or four years a party of treasure-hunters, after a mysterious search, departed hastily, leaving behind, to be presented to the University of Texas, a Spanish-worked bronze figure which had been removed from the earth. After they had gone, one of their workmen let it become known that a quantity of coins had been found.

### Gave Permission

Dr. J. C. Clark of Austin who owns land several blocks away from that where the purported cache was found, said that during the past several years he has permitted several searching parties to go on his land.

The Federal government apparently is not interested in a "find" of wealth of this kind, it was indicated by U. S. Revenue Collector J. W. Bass. Mr. Bass said an income tax is payable only on wealth earned or the result of business efforts, as distinguished from a discovery.

Possibility of claims by families of Austin men of the '60's believed to have buried their wealth, was intimated.

Several persons have contributed to Austin's unusual number of treasure stories. A hoax by O. Henry many years ago, sent hundreds of Austin business men and others into Shoal creek, a mile from the spot of the latest interest, to dig for treasure. O. Henry, recounted the alleged narrative taken from state records of a buried treasure, and had pen-written maps to substantiate the purported story. Austin people now are wondering if there wasn't really a basis of truth in the O. Henry hoax after all, only his getting the two West Austin creeks—both within the city limits—confused.

An Italian aerial police corps is to be established to aid in the suppression of smuggling across the frontier.

After the disappearance of Mrs. Florence Mayburn, a handsome widow of Chesterfield, Eng., it was found that she had swindled many business men of the town.

David Ward fo Dublin, convicted of drunkenness, was given two days in which to earn the amount of his fine by singing on the streets.

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## AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Our congregations were somewhat decreased last Sunday on account of the sickness in the community. But there were more than two hundred in Sunday school, and praise was upon the lips of everyone who heard the sermon by Bro. Joe Burton at the morning service. We are very proud of Joe, and feel that he has a great future in the ministry. At the evening hour another very helpful sermon was preached by Bro. Pippin, who has recently joined our church. Many unsolicited compliments have come to us about his sermon. We are grateful to have these two fine young ministers in the fellowship of our church.

We had a wonderfully good time at Moran, where we were asked to preach the commencement sermon for the graduation class of the high school. There were twenty-seven in the class this year, many of whom were members of the Boy Scouts during our pastorate at Moran. Many of the friends of Bro. Nichols who was one time pastor of the Munday Methodist circuit, will be glad to know that he is getting along very nicely in his pastorate there. He has recently completed a modern brick church building, which would be a credit to a town three times as large a Moran. He sends his love to his friends here.

Sunday night we were with the Gillespie community in the graduating sermon. This was also a delightful occasion. Nine are graduating from the high school there this year.

Next Sunday we expect to be in our pulpit at both hours. We trust that the sickness of the community will have sufficiently abated to allow our people to attend the services in great numbers.

P. D. O'Brien, pastor.

## SIDELIGHTS

It is sometimes difficult to guess what effect a reform law may have. England passed one forbidding the publication of details in divorce trials. Now a news dispatch from London states that because of the secrecy provided by the law, divorces are rapidly increasing.

According to an exchange, the hero of a recent novel is a warm proposition. As described by the author, "His whole face lit up; his cheeks flamed. he gave a burning glance; then, blazing with wrath and boiling with rage, he administered a scorching rebuke."

Two New Jersey girls, Florence Davidson and Mary Terry, encountered a new city danger on a recent visit to New York. While standing on Chambers street with their backs to the curb, a horse parked behind them nipped their legs with his teeth, wounded them so severely that hospital treatment was necessary.

A Canadian trapper, known as "Old Benny," owes his life to his ability to use his head in an emergency. Taken suddenly ill 100 miles from the nearest settlement, he made his way to a nearby telegraph line in the woods and managed to cut the wire. He figured that "trouble shooters" would investigate the broken line and find him—and they did, just in time to save him from death.

In 1537, the Baron de Caravetter bequeathed his "title and estates" to the people of Montpellier, France, since which time each citizen born there claims the title of baron. This reminds us of the Kentucky Colonel who acquired his title by marrying a real colonel's widow.

Few aviators have had a greater thrill and lived to tell the tale than General Augustin Justo, Argentine, minister of war, who was blown from an airplane by a sudden gust of wind, at an altitude of 6,000 feet. A parachute strapped to his back opened perfectly and brought him to earth in safety.

Mrs. Harriet Stephens of St. Paul, suing for divorce, testified that her husband locked up all her nice clothes to keep her at home.

Arthur Ellis, Canada's official executioner, boasts that he has hanged more than 400 criminals without bungling a single job.

## ABOUT WOMEN

A beautiful lake in the mountains on an island in Alaska has been named Lake Grace, in honor of Mrs. Coolidge. It was recently discovered by airplane map makers.

Mrs. Florence High has been re-elected mayor of Colman, Mich., where she has served in that capacity for four years.

Edith Myrne Matthison has been awarded the gold medal for good diction on the stage, presented each year by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In private life she is Mrs. Charles R. Kennedy.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson is the only woman member of the English parliament who has bobbed her hair.

Miss Helen Bennett is managing director of the third Woman's World Fair to be held in Chicago May 19 to 27, at which the accomplishments of women in more than 100 kinds of activity will be shown.

Miss Garnet Holman, who earned part of her way through college by peeling potatoes, will receive a gold potato along with her diploma when she graduates in June from Simpson College at Indianola, Ia.

An Indian Runner duck at Bentley, Eng., broke all British egg-laying records by produc-

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