

B. C. Clark

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MORNING JOURNAL

Be Careful in Speech.

If in our speech we would need consider how our words will affect those to whom they are spoken—if we would try to hear them with their ears and consider how they accept in their hearts, there would not be much passionate or unadvised speech; certainly there would be few spirits wounded or lives embittered by the words of our lips.—W. G. Horder.

Accentuating Plant Characters.

It has been found that under red light (light through red glass) plants become more robust than in any other. They also become more pronounced in their chief characters—the leafy plant becomes more leafy, all shades of green become more pronounced, the sensitive plant more sensitive and all in every way become highly specialized.

Pigeon Descended Chimney.

When a resident in the London road, Reading, England, came down stairs recently, he found perched on the top bar of the grate in the drawing-room a pigeon which had come down the chimney. It had brought with it a considerable quantity of soot. When the occupier opened the windows the pigeon made its escape.

Food Kept Warm.

A flatiron stand will be found useful on the range to keep the contents of a saucepan warm without danger of burning, says the Indianapolis News. It is also useful when one desires food to simmer; there is then no fear of sticking or burning on a hot stove.

Unfortunate English.

The general impression that the Englishman's life is rather prosy is supported by the statement of a Londoner who visited at Clay Center. He said he never had tasted fried chicken or strawberry shortcake, the two being unknown to the culinary art in his country.—Kansas City Star.

"Bait" Was Good.

"How did you come to buy that worthless mining stock?" "Well, you see, I thought it was all right. The man who sold it to me had mahogany furniture in his office, tall brass candleholders and a swell rug on his floor."—Detroit Free Press.

Adam's Satisfaction.

Adam was surveying the animals he was called upon to name. He smiled with satisfaction as he remarked: "Whatever else may happen, there never will be a shortage in the supply of party emblems."

Ideals the Guiding Star.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring man on deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

The rat she wore in her hair caused the death of a Pennsylvania woman. It is now in order for a development of the hobble-skirt fatality. Even then fashion will not have done its worst.

A South Carolina prophet announces that the world will come to an end next year. There is no likelihood that it will come early enough to keep us from having a long winter.

A capitalist recently went to New York and got rid of \$10,000,000 in three months. If he had gone to really competent New Yorkers he could have got rid of it in less than three days.

In Cleveland a grocery store is offered for sale, the reason, as advertised, being that "the present owner is dead." This seems to dispose of the old theory that "you can't take it with you."

Brooks' comet is said to have two tails, but people who stay up late enough to see it generally are able to see two comets.

Once upon a time there was a deer hunter who died a natural death, but that was in the olden days when men used the bow and arrow.

Red Cross Aids Communication.

Individuals wishing to make inquiry concerning the welfare and whereabouts of friends and relatives in territory belonging to, or occupied by, the Central Powers, may communicate with the Bureau of Communication, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. Proper inquiries and messages will be transmitted on a special form to the international Red Cross in Geneva. From Geneva, they will be forwarded to the individuals for whom they are intended.

Answers will be returned to the International Red Cross and by them will be sent to Washington. The Red Cross will then communicate the information received to the writers of the original letters. Two two cent stamps must be enclosed for postage. A similar method is being devised for the inquiries from the Central Powers to America. This will also be handled by the Red Cross.

The following points are to be observed by all inquiries:

1. Letters of inquiry must be addressed to the Bureau of Communication; not to the person concerning whom inquiry is made.

2. Letters must be concise, since only the briefest communication can be sent.

3. They must mention only personal matters, such a communications concerning the condition of members of the family and requests for similar information.

4. Letters must be legible and must be in English, French, Italian, Russian, German, Polish, or Hungarian.

5. They must include full name, address, and occupation of the sender and full name, address, occupation, and age of the person for whom the inquiry is destined.

6. Inquiries may not be made oftener than once in six weeks.

The Bureau of Communication reserves the right to refuse to transmit any information or inquiry which appears to be contrary to the national welfare.

State Patriotic Week.

Albuquerque, N. M. Sept. 1917.

Editor Advocate,

Hillsboro, N. M.

Dear Sir:

As the state fair commission has concluded not to hold a fair this year, the good citizens of the city of Albuquerque have decided upon a State Patriotic Week, with a view of facilitating the opportunity of the many friends and relatives of the New Mexico boys now in the United States service located at Camp Funston, this city, to visit the camp and see the

(Continued on page 2)