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## **SEND THE TRAITORS HOME**

To create fear in the hearts of the few remaining job holders is treason against this Government, taking away the inalienable rights of our people to vote for the man who, in their minds, is the most worthy.

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# The Supreme Sacrifice of Our Nation

By EFFA DANELSON

**T**HE balancing of the budget by our august National body has resulted in a supreme sacrifice of the few remaining business houses in our Nation. The extreme postage, duty and excise taxes has taken its toll.

Voters, did you ever think that our governing body never contributed even a word of encouragement to the people who make up this great Country — They never builded a railroad — never perfected a heating or lighting plant, never developed anything but an Army and Navy plus firearms to shoot down the workers. We would still be driving the ox cart and reading by tallow dips, huddled together around the kitchen fireplace if we had waited for the Government to build.

Thrifty men and women made this country what it is, gave it all it has. The Government has always waited until some obscure citizen pulled himself up by his boot straps and gave the blessings we enjoy. Taxes—taxes—handicaps—handicaps on every side. Did this Government ever contribute to a home—was youth ever assisted so that he could develop his brain mus-



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cles? Graft and taxes on every hand until the much envied American home is lost in the maelstrom of dissipation and mismanagement.

When will it stop?

When the people of the United States wake up to the fact that they are fast losing their country to the Foreign Nations and build this Nation from the rank and file of its own soil and when the Government contributes to the upkeep of the home and small business man

—when every boy and girl shall be clothed and fed, not by charity, but because those whose duty it is to care for them are recompensed for their labor.

It is the duty of those whom we trust with the business of our Nation to see that this is done. The home is the most sacred institution in the world and should NOT be taxed. It is a sacred asset to the Government body and should be cared for by that body. The Government not only taxes the home, but destroys it at will.

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# Editorials In Tune

### The Coming of the New Race

**T**HE hand of destiny held the shuttle as it wove the hempen strand, making rope to hang the children of this dear and gluttonous land.

Training the child to wear the old worn and out-grown garments of its grandsire has not proven to be an easy task, though self imposed.

With the coming of the new race the child will not be governed by destiny. The new methods of applying psychology will have developed brain muscle sufficiently agile to enable it to grasp the moments as they pass, laden with opportunity.

The child left on the doorstep of old mother earth will no longer lie in his crib and cry for help until old age grips him with its hoary hand. Neither will he be content to climb the ladder, rung by rung.

The freedom of woman from the tyranny of her family, the call of the great outdoors to the boy and girl has developed body muscles that has given brain impetus to the child of the present day who is destined to uncover all hidden mysteries that will enable the child of the future to move the hands of time and the bright and shining shuttle will then weave golden strands to guide the happy children of our dear and glorious land.

### Shall We Close Our Eyes Forever?

**S**HALL it be said that the world lost its vision to all that was good and true? Has man's inhumanity to man risen in its giant strength to overthrow the world? Shall we close our eyes to the steadily increasing power of the public educator who is killing all the finer elements of our youth by the dramatization and press display of low characters and the manufacturers depicting the vicious, dishonest and murderous elements in mankind, over the Radio? Shall we close our eyes forever to the wild sowing of the seed of torture, deceit and clever swindling going on from day to day through Radio programs and the comic strip in the great Newspapers of the land?

We have steadily watched the development of the little child following these vile displays of the warped cartoonists—watched them grow into youth and young manhood imitating these low characters of the "funnies" and the coarse jokes of the Radio. Shall we close our eyes forever until all fineness and fitness is destroyed in our children? Then add to this the tragedy of the cigarette and the *Gin* bottle carried boldly by our grammar school children, emulating the character of the bad man in the movie. Can we close our eyes to this destruction and sit idly by with no word of protest? Mothers of the land—forget your Bridge parties, forget your smokers, your race tracks and care for your most precious possession, the

most priceless gift a woman ever had and return to the care of your home and your children that sanity and prosperity may once again establish the fireside where the family may be united in love and honor. The curse of liquor and cigarettes which has made Billions of dollars for the big manufacturer, has destroyed womanhood and unless these slayers of the children can see the evil thing which they have done, the child of tomorrow will be without moral inheritance or training.

We are pleading now for the babies yet to be born. On every side we see women who are soon to be mothers with a bottle of gin in one hand, a cigarette in the other—the father of her child in a gin stupor. Shall we close our eyes forever? If one steals your purse or commits murder he is sent to prison for the protection of society, but the manufacture of these weapons of murder and destruction goes on year after year. Money, Money—Destruction, Destruction on every hand. Mothers—Grandmothers, can't you see what your children and grandchildren will inherit?

### My Creed

**B**ECAUSE so many people have asked me, Mrs. Danelson, are you a Spiritualist, Theosophist, Christian Scientist, New Thought, Rosicrucian—I am taking this space to answer all. I am none of these—yet I am all of these, because the Truths they have, I have. The great principle of Life is the same; paths may differ, but the *goal* is *one*.

I am a Spiritualist because I know that "Death" is being born again. The how, where and why does not matter. I know we can commune with our friends and loved ones without any mediator of any sort or kind and that Life is a continuous, conscious progression from one rate of vibration to another without any fuss over condemnation or salvation. We are complete and perfect in each expression as time carries us on.

I am a Theosophist because I know I can talk with the Masters of every age or universe as Life is universal and not bound or controlled. I am a Christian Scientist because I know that healing is the unification of the composite parts being made whole and unless two minds and their attributes become one force the healing is not accomplished.

I am a New Thought-ist because I know that all is good in them is also present in me. I am a Rosicrucianist because the Truths they know—I know, the Laws that govern their lives, govern mine, the light that flows into their temple flows into mine and so it is; every creed, every group, every piece of humanity is a part of me and I am a part of them *because* the *Universe* of universes decreed that all are kin.

# With Our Times

By Effa  
Danelson

I do not belong to any Sect, Creed, Church or Order, but I am in the service of *all* when I hear their call. One must be a *free* man and woman in this age to stem the tide of materialism if they would not lose their way and be trodden under the feet of the maddened throng. In other words, make your decision, keep a spot light on each side of the path, lest you fall a victim to much clamoring.

Know that your greatest asset is your faith in yourself, do not be swayed by the praise of friends or distressed by the criticism of your enemies. *Praise and criticism are valuable only when they prune the dead branches of Egotism from The Tree of Life.*

## The Changing Times

**I**N EVERY age the development of man's psychic powers have been prevented by the terrors pictured to him of the life *after* death. Today man no longer fears to die—he has gained so much knowledge in the last fifty years that death has become an asset rather than a liability. In exploring the skies he has created a new earth; in exploring the earth he has placed a marker on the grave of mythology and opened the door of emancipation from slavery, to the human race.

In raising the dead from the tomb of the past, man has let loose an avalanche of *creative* thought that will sweep the world, removing the decaying timbers that threaten it with annihilation. This raging torrent of inquisitive thought will test the old philosophy to its last dying member; not satisfied it will sweep the hearth from the burden of its ashes.

The discoveries of the twentieth century are in their infancy; the next quarter of this century will tear away the last thread of mystery concerning the survival of Life beyond the tomb. The new discoveries of metals and minerals will enable man to overcome the elements of the air which now shackle him to the earth and he will inhabit the air as easily as the fish inhabits the water. Once the human race is freed from false teaching concerning the creation, fall and future estate of man, it will wipe out all boundary lines of racial hatred.

Racial and religious hatred has been the bar to progress. War has destroyed the thinking mind of all generations leaving the unfit to propagate the races.

The close of the twentieth century will find the world inhabited by man. The other forms of life that may exist at that time will be only for the pleasure of man.

The changing times will turn man entirely from meat-eating; he will exist on the products of the soil and the air. The discovery of the life-giving forces in the air and light will bring about this change.

## Man's Inheritance

**M**AN was given the earth as his inheritance to use during his short sojourn on it. He was not expected to take any part of it with him when he left it. He was supposed to use what he needed for the upbuilding and for the comfort and happiness of himself and his family; but he had no right to destroy that which did not belong to *his* generation. His duty was done when he left behind him a good name for his sons and daughters to emulate. The mistakes of our forefathers *must* be rectified and the coming generations *must* not be hampered by the old teachings of *fear*. They must be taught more about the *Law of Nature*, more about the care of the body and less about the non-essentials of Life after Death.

Teach the child what to eat and drink and the reason for so doing. Teach the child the proper conduct toward other children and as he grows up he will have respect for his elders. Teach the child about the naturalness of Life after the change called Death and not the mythical story handed down through cycles of time by word of mouth.

Give your child vision; at least, do not take away his natural vision which he brought with him when he was projected into this physical vibration. Cast out fear from your own soul and then teach your child the religion of common sense or let him go his way and choose his own group of thinkers. You are not responsible for your boy's and girl's choice of Life's destination after they have reached the age of reasoning. You have done your duty by your child when you have given him a good mind, a perfect body and taught him how to care for himself. Place your child in the proper environment and remember to govern yourself as you would have your sons and daughters govern themselves and they will be a credit both to you and to their Government. Do not cripple them by searing their brain cells with the fear of an avenging God. "As a man thinketh, so is he" and let us add "as a child is taught, so does he think when he becomes a man." He will judge his educators by his handicaps. Do not handicap your child by worn out creeds which lead only to grief after the death of the physical body.

The mind—that part of us that continues after death is only hampered by lack of knowledge of this most important question "If a man dies, does his mind still live?" There need be no further speculation on this question as the testimony of half of the world reveals that the mind that distinguishes you from your neighbor lives and is clothed with a body which serves it equally as well as the Physical body has served. Memory never dies; therefore, Hell holds much for the individual whose keen mind realizes its wasted time on the earth plane.

# A Higher Understanding of Life

By MYRTLE R. PATTERSON

It is evident that unseen forces are coming through bringing a greater intelligence into manifestation, causing much restlessness in humanity for a better understanding of life, necessary to guide them into that higher plane where truth is found, where the glories of the Divine are known and the soul may come into its own. These restless souls yearn for communion with the hidden life of nature, for that kinship known only through the Divine that knowledge and wisdom may be attained and peace within may reign supreme.

To attain such an understanding of life we must develop those inner powers lying dormant within and create the proper mental conditions necessary for harmonious spiritual vibrations. Many believe you can only learn by the development of the intellect, through the study of such knowledge as may be found in books, forgetting to train and use their spiritual minds and attain many things seemingly undreamed of. The intellect alone cannot open the channels of the spirit mind. The higher intuitive powers must be developed. The intellect is the censor of the knowledge and wisdom emanating from the spirit mind into that of the conscious, which truth the purely intellectual mind fails to perceive.

Most of us allow too many doubts and fears to enter into our mental endeavors, and thus greatly retard progress. Skepticism must first be overcome. There is much of it in this world, instilling within the minds of too many of us the belief that there is no spirit within, that when we depart from this life we are just dead, nothing more nor less, which deduction arises chiefly from ignorance and wrong interpretations of the higher laws of nature. Just because we cannot physically see, and have no material proof of a thing does not necessarily mean that it does not exist! A blind man exclaims: "There is no light, no color!" yet we know better for we have eyes with which to behold both. Many sensitive scientific instruments have recently been invented with which are registered the higher and finer vibrations of light, sound, color, and even human emotions, not perceptible to the average individual, and of which we heretofore had no material proof, doubting their existence because we could not see nor feel them. And so it is with those who are spiritually blind—they are ready to condemn because of their inability to see beyond the material.

One of the results of the depression the world is now experiencing will be a greater tendency on the part of all humanity, especially those who have suffered the

most, to seek spiritual relief, realizing there are greater things in this world than material fame and fortune; that we should not be so entranced with the "Almighty Dollar" as to value all things under its terms, forgetting, in our material dilemma, the value of those things of the mind and spirit which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. It is gratifying to observe that this kind of valuation is disappearing, especially from the minds of the more highly educated, for they are gradually becoming aware of their spiritual beings, thereby reaching that stage of enlightenment where they are capable of seeing and knowing those things the more materially minded individuals believe to be invisible and impracticable, but which, in reality, are the "Hidden Truths" of life.

Concentration and meditation are absolutely necessary to bring out the Divine in human beings, to make them aware of the spirit within. The daily practice of such will bring surprising results, and if earnestly continued, a complete consciousness of one's inner being may be had, and even cosmic consciousness may eventually be realized. A good practice in subconsciousing is the following:

First let us earnestly desire a thing,  
Charging the mind with all we know,  
Allowing our imagination to take wing,  
That it our wish will mentally show.

Then must our subconscious mind take  
All facts, assimilate and attend  
That when returned to us we may make  
Them with creative action truly blend.

And thus will the subconscious mind  
Produce after its own kind.

All great minds have gone through such a mental process, consciously or unconsciously, before bringing forth the grand and illuminating thoughts they left behind for the benefit of humanity. This process opens up the channels of thought connecting the conscious world with all things spiritual, giving one the power to go into the innermost regions of our higher mind, the superconscious, the reservoir of all knowledge, that we may be mentally in tune to receive the knowledge and wisdom only to be had by direct contact with the spirit within.

If one has a highly sensitive mind; that is: if one's imagination, intuition, inspirational powers and like characteristics are well pronounced, it is much easier to become harmonious to the higher and finer vibrations of mind and spirit. Some of us are naturally highly sensitized in our feelings of spiritual forces, even without

intellectual knowledge, while others must be intellectually convinced before being so developed.

The imagination plays a most important part in our sensitive makeup; it goes beyond the regions of the real and scientific, entertained by the intellect, into those verging upon the unknown, giving us the benefit of its findings, unless we allow it to ramble into realms of confusion and bewilderment, but we must learn to keep these sensitive characteristics under the control of the will that they may serve to the best possible advantage, and not be permitted to run wild, making a whirlpool of our minds, instead of a highly regulated mental and spiritual instrument. Without these sensitive characteristics, so essential to spiritual attainment, it is practically impossible to achieve real success in the material world.

One must not become discouraged if immediate spiritual development is not had. Just remember it takes time and effort to perfect any plan, and this is no small matter of accomplishment. It is, indeed, a most difficult one, especially that part of it called: "Mental Transmission"—that state of mental communion had between the human being and the spiritual forces, of which we are as conscious as though we were merely conversing on the earth plane. We must not feel that there is no spirit world because we may fail to receive proper interpretations and predictions. Frequently, this is due to the fact that we are not yet sufficiently in tune with our own spirit mind to perceive correctly; and too, our subconscious mind may interfere, bringing forth its own ideas and deductions. But by proper training the subconscious mind can bring into consciousness all things spiritual, for through the spirit mind comes all enlightenment.

We should also remember, in our efforts toward a higher understanding of life, that we must be honest and unselfish, and dismiss from our minds the disturbing thoughts which naturally arise in the material world, so we may always be perceptive to the vibrations of our inner beings and those of the spirit world; that is, we should live and think, not in the future, nor in the past, but in the eternal, then shall all things seem possible of attainment.

When spiritual consciousness is realized it brings to the soul a most profound and far-reaching happiness, a something you can feel but cannot describe—there are no finite words eloquent enough to express such glories of the soul and spirit. When such an illumination comes to a human being it is easily recognized. You will then know that the greatest of all things has been attained while yet a human soul.



# Advanced Course in Numerology

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## Esoteric Signs and Symbols

(Continued from last issue)

HAVING interpreted the popularly called "unlucky" number 13—which is really a very happy number because it opens the door to higher development—we now turn our attention to 14 (5).

Number 14—This is a number denoting change, new things, variety, movement, but it also carries with it the threat of natural forces; of the destructive elements of Nature. Fire, tempests, floods and other causes menace,—but only to the careless and foolhardy. Just as fire can be man's best friend or his worst enemy, so the number 14 can be helpful or harmful. Just as one does not allow fire to be spread uncontrolled so one must be cautious in handling the number 14. When 14 occurs prominently in a calculation, one must examine his methods, aims and attitude carefully and be sure he is using his abilities rightly and not opening the door to detrimental influences.

You will remember that in last month's articles, I explained that numbers in themselves were neither lucky nor unlucky; but that so-called "luck" was merely an expression of harmony. If we work in harmony with our vibrations, success comes to us. If we are out of harmony, then we meet with what we call bad luck. 14 is not a number of actual bad luck, but one which calls for caution, reconstruction, and shows a lack of balance or harmony which must be met positively. If we meet this vibration negatively, then bitterness, loss and trouble are likely to overtake us. We, who meet 14, must not fight change nor try to sidestep it, but welcome it, knowing that only by change

do we advance.

14 is a higher expression of 5 (the letter N). Change, regeneration are indicated and this vibration is particularly powerful when found in the Personality, or purely physical vibration denoted by the consonants in one's name. In this position 14 usually indicates an excess of physical influences. The Biblical symbolism of 14 is found in the story of Pharaoh's dream which Joseph interpreted. The number 14 is associated with the sign Taurus, the bull, and kine or cows were sacred to Taurus. The seven lean kine or years and the seven fat kine or years equal 14—a period of regeneration in which the years of plenty were used to bridge over the years of shortage. This dream was a warning. Had it been disregarded, great suffering would have followed; but all during the time of plenty, food was gathered and stored up, so that when the lean years came there was an abundance of food in the land of Egypt.

Another example of the 14 vibration was when Jacob served 7 years for Rachel, only to find, at the end of that time, that Laban had deceived him and given him Leah instead of Rachel for his wife. Then Laban made Joseph serve another 7 years, which was 14. The first seven years brought him victory on the physical plane, in that he did receive Leah as his wife. But he did not love her and was not happy till he had served another seven years and attained the spiritual happiness, typified by his love for Rachel. 14 being the number of regeneration and advancement to something higher than the mere physical plane.

When rightly understood and divested of its vulgar interpretation, sex is the creative force of the universe. The number 5 (the letter N) is the fundamental sex number. 14 is sex raised to enthusiasm, affection, love, devotion, etc.; or else degraded to lust, passion, and mere physical gratifications. Meet this vibration positively. Make your aims pure and high and follow them persistently if you would advance and profit by the changes which the number 14 always indicates.

Number 15—This is often a difficult number, and is always a number of mystery—yet of power as well. It can bring success and fortune, or exactly the opposite. It usually indicates a good talker and in forecasting is favorable for obtaining money or favors. It indicates that the possessor should follow some concrete business enterprise, such as real estate, building materials, mines, food stuffs, etc. In fact, something that can be actually handled. It is not a highly mental num-

ber; it emphasizes the "safety first" element and is exactly opposite to the speculative and "take a chance" influence of 14.

While 6 expresses love and affection and is honest and reliable, 15 is Kabalistically interpreted as evil, black magic; and astrologically as stagnation and death.

15 is a crafty number, and shows an inclination to pervert. It indicates waste or useless matter that must be discarded and left behind. It is a purely physical number indicative of the physical body as contrasted with the soul. It is heavy, static, greedy, selfish. It typifies Saturn or Satan, the prince of darkness; never a beneficial influence.

The Bible story of the devils that were cast into the swine is illustrative of 15. Swine always typify greed and when the elementals or devils entered the swine, the swine cast themselves into the sea and were destroyed. 15 is always symbolical of Satan, evil. Greed always leads to destruction, and 15 indicates lies, poison, deceit—the selfishness which must be conquered before the soul advances. It is the number said to be used by Black Magicians for evil purposes. It smothers spirituality and encourages despair and wickedness. It indicates the lust and wickedness connected with buying, selling or exchange. It profits by human wickedness and stands for all phases of evil.

We do not have to go back to Bible history and tradition to illustrate the evil influence of the number 15. 1932, 1 plus 9 plus 3 plus 2 equals 15. We carelessly speak of 1932 as a 6 year; but the deeper interpretation shows that it is a 15 year, and I think almost everyone will agree that this has been a year when evil influences have been rampant. Greed, deceit, failures, privation, suffering and all satanic powers have prevailed. Astrologers, Numerologists and other students of the occult understand this. No one man, no group of men have been to blame. Cosmic influences have made this a time of regeneration, of "taking account of stock". Pride, extravagance, greed, selfishness, political and private corruption—all must be considered and trampled under foot before humanity can rise from the depths of despair to which it has sunk. Although men and women are awakening to the situation and beginning to fight to overcome these adverse conditions, 1933 does not offer any great help, and return to prosperity and happiness must be slow, although sure. We are almost at the "low-water mark" when the tide will turn and by 1934 we should be well on the road to recovery, for 1934 (17) exercises Rejuvenation and Truth.

*The Story of An Eight Million Dollar  
Stock Swindle*

I WAS sitting in the West Coast Club one evening, when Wally Fritz, Ed. Means and Billy Gillette sauntered over to where I sat smoking and wiling away a rainy evening.

"Hello, Ted! What luck," spoke Billy, "We were just speaking about you and were coming up to your office in the morning to see you."

"You look like the three of you were contemplating murder," I grinned. "Sit down and tell me, what's on your chest."

"Well, we were just talking about that fellow that got away with eight millions in that stock scandal. Gosh! boy, but that was tough luck for all those poor people; and the papers say he took every cent many poor old people and widows had."

"Well, Billy, he hit me for about five thousand! said Wally. "And only for my wife, I guess I would have had much more, but while I hate to part with five thousand that won't cripple me." And he laughed dryly. Ed Means, the most sober of the three men said—"Well, he didn't get any of my dough and while I don't pity you, Wally, for you have more money than you know what to do with anyway, this much you won't have to lay awake nights to wonder how you will spend it." And they laughed uproarously.

"What did you think I could do?" I asked. "Tell you where he had hid it, or invested it?" I smiled.

"No, but it is such a tremendous scandal, we wanted your opinion pro and con."

"Well, here it is!" I said. "If I were that big a damned fool, I wouldn't squeal, I'd find a way out, be a real sport, is all I can say."

"Well you certainly take an optimistic view of it," said Wally. "But that is because you have no money invested. Come on boys, I bet you I can beat you a game of pool."

"Won't you join us, Ted?" asked Wally.

"Not this evening, Wally, I have a date and must be off. So good night, boys." As they started toward the game room, arm in arm, I took my hat from Harry, the Philippino and sauntered out the door into the moonlight night. It had been raining when I entered the club but the clouds had cleared and the moon shone forth in all its glory. I knew my wife was away to some club affair that night and would not be home until late. As I entered the hall of my home, using my latch key and hurried into my den which was used by myself alone, I heard my only child, Alice, talking over the phone, in the library, to her sweetheart.

"I will be ready at eight sharp, dear, and we can take in the first show at the Fox."

I hurriedly slipped in my den, locking

# "My Appointment With Death" . . .

By ELINOR HARLOW WILLIAMS

the door softly behind me so I would not be disturbed. As I took off my top coat and hat I heard my private phone jingle softly. I hurried over and took up the receiver. "This you, Ted?" I heard the voice of my old banker say. "Yes, what is it, Mr. Kirk?" I asked. "Oh, Good God man: I hate to tell you but I guess that swindler has wiped you out. I can't see how he caught you, Ted!"

"Never mind, Kirk, don't tell anyone yet. It's all right. Thanks old man; good-night." And I heard the other phone hang up. Slowly I replaced the receiver and slumped back in my chair. Covering my face with my hands I sat for some time thinking about my wife and daughter who had just finished her second year at Berkely. She had two more years yet. My wife moved in the best circles; this would be a terrible blow to those I loved and for whom I toiled early and late to provide the things they so loved. My present income, while very good, was insufficient to maintain the present style of living without my investments. I thought of my insurance; yet, that would provide for my loved ones, if they could prove I was insane at the moment of my death; the thought put my brain on fire. After half an hour of concentrated thinking, my mind was made up.

I remembered hearing the front door close on my daughter and her sweetheart some time before. I was alone; I must act before my daughter or wife returned. Opening a private drawer which I always kept under lock and key, I took out a loaded revolver I kept there in case of burglars and laid it on my desk before me; drawing paper and ink toward me, I took my pen and hurriedly penned a few lines of farewell to my loved ones, which they would find on my desk. Then taking up the revolver I sat for a few moments contemplating what sensation death would cause. Was it a pleasant or unpleasant venture? I found myself growing curious, yes, even impatient to try this new venture. I had always been more or less a gambler in business; in fact my success in life was due to my propensity of not being afraid to try any new business venture. Why was this any different? No, it really was not! I have always believed that we live after the so called death and the thought came to me that I had tried my best to meet every responsibility in life and had been most successful. Life was a gamble; I had taken desperate chances and won; this was my last chance

in life, why not take this one; it would keep my family from missing the luxuries in life they had been accustomed to and keep me from suffering the failure I was bound to feel over my loss, and who knows but that I would still have my chance in the new life beyond the grave? Yes, I was an inveterate gambler on chances, I would take this last chance.

By this time I was immune to everything; except, I had my mind so engrossed in the appointment I had with death. I raised my revolver to my temple and fired. That was the last I remember until I heard pounding on the locked door with both fists and some one crying frantically;—"Ted, Oh, Ted, open this door, please open this door!"

I could not seem to think what it was all about until suddenly it dawned on my dazed senses: Why—my engagement with death! But what could it mean? I was not dead, of this I was sure; for I could plainly hear my wife crying excitedly, "Ted, Oh, for God's sake open this door. What is the matter?"

I was lying on the floor of my den. As I raised myself to a sitting posture I kept feeling of my head and body as though expecting something. Soon as possible I called. "Yes, yes, what is it? Yes, I'll unlock the door presently." I got up very slowly, dazed; what could be the matter? I certainly was all right, what could it mean?

My revolver lay on the floor. I picked it up, examined it to see why I was not dead, then I saw the answer. I was sitting at my desk when I raised my pistol; I was highly nervous and worked up to the highest pitch in order to do this thing and when I pulled the trigger my nerves told my brain I was shot and I fell unconscious to the floor, when in reality, my revolver was not loaded. I remembered now, my wife had insisted a few days before that I take the loads out of my revolver for fear I would have some accident in moving it in the drawer.

I fell just as my wife came into the hall and heard my body fall which brought her in a hurry to my door. When she found it locked and no response to her knock she became frantic; her cries and knocking brought the servant who remembered she had seen me enter the den just before Alice had gone out, so of course, they were frightened but never realized just how near there came to being a terrible tragedy.

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# The Little Settlement in the Woods

(An Astrological Story)

By LULU BRADLEY CRAM

(Continued from November issue)

**N**OW, we must have a village doctor. He must be a man of iron nerve but endowed with a tender heart and skillful hands. He will have many emergencies to meet and he must be ready day and night to minister unto the needs of his people. He must be a surgeon as well as healer. He must be many men in one. Whom shall we choose? There is no hesitancy in my mind. A Scorpio person, by all means. One born between October 24th and November 23rd of any year. This type of person is a fighter and he delights in a grim conflict with death. Thru long, weary hours a physician born in this sign will battle for the life of his patient, utterly forgetful of the toll exacted from his own physical self. He knows when the swift, sure cut of the knife is better than maudlin sympathy. His head is cool and his hands steady but, underneath the rather stern exterior, there is an emotional, tender nature of great value in the sick-room during the convalescent period. He is also possessed with a healing magnetism.

In our woodland district, we shall also need engineers and again I would choose Scorpions to fill these positions, for not only does this type of person delight in fighting a battle with sickness but he also derives grim satisfaction in harnessing the forces of nature—electricity—waterpower and making them do his bidding.

Now, we must select a most important personage for our little town. We must have a pastor and he must love the great outdoors, for his temple of worship will not be a vast cathedral, with gilded spires and majestic altars, but an unadorned little structure, where simple people will go to pray, many miles from civilization. Perhaps the rhythmic murmur of a clear, cold mountain stream will mingle with the solemn intonations of the vesper service.

There is a certain type of person who is ideally fitted for this mission. It is one born between November 23rd and December 23rd in the zodiacal sign of Sagittarius. Many times these people are found to possess a rather strange blend. They are very philosophical and frequently enter the ministry, yet, perhaps there is no other group of people more interested in all forms of outdoor sports. It was a long time before I could harmonize these interests, for they seemed so entirely unrelated. Somehow the transition from the long,

black cassock of the clergyman to the short, white knickers of the golf enthusiast seemed a bit inconsistent.

I remember back in my childhood days, a Baptist minister, a dear, old soul who could hardly wait to pronounce the benediction before starting to relate his latest fish story to the nearest listener and during the week, all the time that he could spare from his duties was spent in fishing. Many years later, I learned that he was a Sagittarius person born between November 23rd and December 23rd. Now, I don't mean to infer that all Sagittarius persons are ministers or that all ministers are fishermen or that all ministers are born between November 23rd and December 23rd but I shall choose this type of man to guide the souls of my backwoods settlers to the straight and narrow path. Incidentally, it will be a wonder if he doesn't install a pee-wee golf course and a fish hatchery.

And what part in the scheme of things shall our Capicorn man or woman play? Those who are born in the period between December 23rd and January 21st of any year. They enjoy large enterprises and are natural leaders. They are well-fitted to hold positions of great responsibility and they have splendid ability to manage and organize. They succeed in commerce and teaching, for their patience and persistence are inexhaustible. Let us have two Capicorns in our little settlement. We will appoint a Capicorn man to be at the head of the largest commercial or manufacturing establishment and we will have a Capicorn woman for the village school-marm.

And who is so great that he is qualified to classify our next sign of the zodiac, which is Aquarius, ruling between January 21st and February 20th. The least that we can say is that these people are scientists, truth-seekers, inventors and reformers.

It seems to me that whenever the Good Lord sees the need of a very great task to be accomplished on this mundane sphere, immediately an Aquarian child is born and that child grows up into an Abraham Lincoln, a Thomas Edison or a Colonel Lindbergh. Even in the most lowly Aquarian there seems to be a touch of genius. It may never be nurtured into maturity; it may be blighted thru poverty, force of circumstances or neglect, but nevertheless it is there. The possibilities



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inherent within these people are not to be captured and analyzed. Our little hamlet in the forest would not be complete without these people bringing to us their great gifts. As they seem to be in rhythmic harmony with the forces of nature and never so happy as when in communion with them, let us send forth Aquarians to assist the Scorpions as electricians, aerial workers, engineers, inventors and scientific investigators. To them the whispering pines will reveal the cloistered secrets of the ages, and, in the stillness of the night, a babbling brook will sing of great achievements yet to come.

Finally, we come to Pisces, the last, but, by no means, the least of our list. This is called the sign of the poet and our own beloved Longfellow was born in this season of the year, which rules from February 20th to March 22nd. These people are gentle, idealistic, sympathetic; and they shrink from competition and rivalry. They are best fitted for an occupation that shields them from the strife and clamor of a jazz-mad world. We associate them with the quiet places of earth. Their compassionate natures hear the call of distress and hasten to alleviate it. Their gentle souls commune with flowers and children and pets. The horticultural wizard, Luther Burbank, was born in this highly gifted and responsive sign. These people seem to possess a wisdom that is divine.

Let us select a Pisces woman to minister unto the sick in our little village of the woods, for she has tender hands and a willing heart. Let us choose a Pisces man to attend to the floral culture of our little hamlet. He will construct a public park and, under his supervision, gardens will bloom profusely; fountains will sparkle like sunshine glimmering on dancing seawaves; until, as the years go by, the works of his hands will become a lasting monument to our little settlement in the heart of a primeval forest.

# Handwriting Reveals Character

## "By Their Handwriting Shall Ye Know Them"

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(Continued from November issue)

ANOTHER QUESTION that is often asked is: "Would it be wise to choose for a life partner one who has the same outlook on life that I have, one who cares for the same things spiritually and materially that I do, or one who is of an opposite personality from mine? One who disagrees with me on almost every subject, especially my ideals of life?"

Compatibility is the very foundation stone of a successful marriage. Aside from love, it is the one most essential thing in marriage. Married people quarrel simply and solely because their tastes and temperaments, likes and dislikes clash. The husband may be a paragon, a man among men, and the wife "may move a goddess and look a queen," but unless they have temperaments and tastes which make for congeniality, they will make each other wretchedly unhappy.

Addison has left on record the following important sentence: "Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species, with the design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have in that very action bound themselves to be good humored, affable, joyful, forgiving and patient, with respect to each other's frailties and imperfections, to the end of their lives."

One may like to play golf and love the out door life, and the other not; one may like the theatre, and the other not; one may like to sit by the fire at night, and the other may like to step out and dance; one may like to put every penny in the savings bank, the other may like to buy fine clothes and have a good time; one may like to have the relatives running in and out all of the time, the other not; one may be a book-worm and love intellectual discourse, the other not. Such differences may seem trivial at first, but they will soon get on the nerves, and arguments and disputes are sure to be the result. When the husband wants to do one thing and the wife another, when what one enjoys the other hates, it makes matrimony just one grand fight after another.

The writer above quoted, further admonishes: "Let each remember, that the happiness of life depends upon harmony—that nothing will be gained by strife. Hence, let each consider whether his or her peculiar notions are matters of principle or matters of opinion and taste. If the former, let each regard the other's as sacred. Do not trifle with them. If the

*Will you please send me a detailed analysis of my handwriting*

"Mr. A."

*I am handicapped with are responsibility of the*

"Miss B."

latter, let each consider the liability of every one to err and try to think and feel alike. Talk over the matter, not for the purpose of convincing, but for the purpose of understanding each other. Weigh each other's reasons fairly and be willing to give all reasonable credit."

For convenience, we shall refer to the writer of our first specimen as "Mr. A," and that of our second specimen as "Miss B." It must also be borne in mind that these are not intended for detailed analyses by any means.

Mr. A shows a love of life, with some sensuousness present, which will make him respond to beauty, color, music, and the more esthetic luxuries. There is a strong tendency toward an even disposition, honesty and straightforwardness, firmness and sincerity of purpose, perseverance and capacity for work. He shows a great deal of ability to specialize, with much interest in material things and those pertaining to personal satisfaction, one who does his own thinking and refuses to be bound too much by conventionality. He is ambitious, mentally alert—quick to see what is to his own advantage, aggressive, and inclined to be rather passionate in temperament.

With Miss B there is the evidence of fine character development, much idealism and spirituality, with quiet modest tastes, delicate sensibilities and temperate habits. Both possess an emotional nature with much equipoise between the influence of the head and that of the heart, with normal affection displayed. A well rounded nature with judgment and intellect, and at the same time showing kindness, af-

fection, sympathy and tenderness. He is inclined to be more passionate in temperament, ardent and demonstrative at times, and to center his affections on one person rather than on humanity in general. She does not like a demonstrated affection that is too strongly colored with sex, but does like to be appreciated, and is one to whom the affection of home ties, and the pleasant relationship of the family circle appeal.

He exhibits a mental individuality, pronounced personal opinions, strong reactions of an emotional nature, positive beliefs and conceptions. There is very good ability for concentration upon the part of both, but probably better with him, as well as aptitude for detail. Both show instincts and are cautious and careful.

Miss B shows much musical appreciation and ability, suavity, grace and ease of manner and action, and ability to deal well with strangers; while Mr. A. is not lacking in these things, he does not always use them. He has a mind that is logical and deductive, sharpened by intuition, a mentality that is both investigative and analytical, and capable of quick thought. She evinces good judgment and a mind that is accurate, though not as quick in thought.

There is the indication of a reasonable economical and thrifty nature upon his part, with a moderation in the giving of trust and confidence, and in the impulse or generosity. She, too, expresses a moderation in the giving of trust and confidence, and in the impulse of generosity, yet with high aspirations for better con-

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# "FAMOUS HANDS" Analyzed

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS

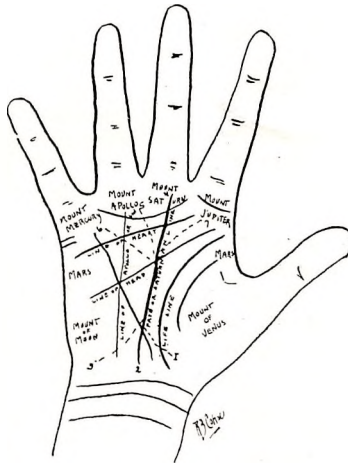


*George Rector's*

*Analysis of the Hand of Mr. George Rector, Famous for Many Years as Rector's—New York.*

**T**HE OUTSTANDING characteristic of this hand is cheerfulness. (This is shown by the short finger of Saturn and the absence of a pronounced mount of Saturn.) This hand shows tremendous energy and enthusiasm (Spatulate hand, firm and well grained in texture). There is a great deal of ambition (Mount of Jupiter and finger of Jupiter well developed). He has excellent business ability (square palm and straight head line). There is magnetism (long thumb). Extreme adaptability (supple jointed thumb and fingers). Has clear judgment (long, clear, gently sloping Head Line and thumb, with first and second phalanges equal in length). Has the ability to look at things as a whole instead of getting himself tangled up in details (short fingers). Has power of analysis (knotted fingers), and the ability to cooperate with others (Mount of Jupiter leaning towards Saturn), and this will bring him both money and success. (This is confirmed by the well developed Mount of Mercury and the long straight Fate Line which reaches from the wrist to the Mount of Jupiter, almost reaching the base of the finger of Jupiter.)

This is the hand of an independent  
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## KEY TO LINES IN THE HAND

1. Fate rising from Life-Line
2. Fate rising from wrist
3. Fate rising from Moon
4. Ending on Mount of Saturn
5. Ending on Mount of Apollo
6. Ending on Mount of Mercury
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## Handwriting Reveals Character—(Continued from page 10)

ditions and comforts. He has a strong and assertive will power and a personality which does not readily take to obscurity or to coercion by others. She also shows a good will power most of the time, but there are times when she is inclined to be rather easily influenced by stronger minds, and would probably like being dictated to; has a pleasant disposition, amiable, agreeable, anxious to please and be pleased, though just a bit inclined to be somewhat self-conscious at times.

He is energetic, a neat and orderly person, with a methodical and systematic turn of mind, who believes in being practical and liking those things having utility and usefulness, and should find such lines as high class technical radio or electrical work, both interesting and profitable. She has a good imagination, constructiveness, and would be ideally happy in a well ordered home of her own.

Do not think for a moment that either friend husband or friend wife can be made over to your liking after marriage. In the vernacular of the man at the circus, "There ain't no such animal." Nothing more disastrous, or fraught with more danger of disruption of the marriage relationship, can be attempted. Your temperament and tastes are exactly the same the day after marriage as the day before. The marriage ceremony does not perform miracles. Try to select what you want before hand. It is much more satisfactory from all standpoints. Then leave it to strangers to assume the peril of telling your partner his or her faults.

"Love is blind, and lovers cannot see  
The pretty follies they themselves com-  
mit."

—Shakespeare.

Professor Lund tell us: Love is blind because the individual in love is so all absorbed in the desirable features of his love object that he becomes oblivious to the undesirable ones. We are unconscious of the faults of those we love because our attention is absorbed in their good qualities. Similarly, when we hate some one we become blind to his good points, while the bad ones stand out more obvious than

ever." But the disinterested eyes of the Graphologist are ever ready to help us to see ourselves and others as we really are.

He further correctly states: "There was discomfort and financial loss for countless generations because men did not understand mechanical and chemical principles. Such troubles are still paralleled by similar difficulties over character. Men once mixed chemicals by guesswork, hoping that the combination would prove useful. They still mix people on the same haphazard basis, and reason that the resultant explosions are part of 'the chances.'" But the character analyst knows that this cannot be done with safety. Certain combinations of temperaments and tastes produce most excellent results and we must find out what they are in order that precautions may be taken to avoid any such explosions. Marriage can be most successful, so perfect. All it needs is common sense and a little study.

Recently, while going through my files for the purpose of matching up some specimens of handwriting of men and women with the view of making a comparison of certain traits of character, I was very forcibly impressed with the Herculean task of our friend Cupid, and I decided right then and there that I did not in the least envy him his job. Methinks I can hear him give a Mephistophelian chuckle as he eavesdrops in the chimney corner after getting some people together. To fit the characters and dispositions, temperaments and tastes, likes and dislikes of two people as life partners so that perfect harmony will be the result, is indeed humanly impossible, but to my mind no one is better prepared to discover the real reasons why people do not live more happily in marriage, and to help them to understand their weak and strong points and to know their natural endowments, and help them understand each other, than the Graphologist.

Marry some one near your own age, and who has the same tastes, disposition, likes and dislikes, habits, politics, religion, ideals and temperament as yourself. But be sure of true love and real compatibility.

## Famous Hands Analyzed—(Continued from Page 11)

thinker, firm will and good judgment, the hand of one who does not accept the ideas and standards of others until he has examined them and found them good. (Long, clear head line, firm thumb, without influence lines crossing the life line at the beginning.)

His health is excellent (Palm pink, nails short). He will probably live to eighty or more (long clearly marked Life Line). His ability as a great cook is emphasized

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L. R. W.—You did not comply with the conditions at the head of this department.

R. M. H., Calif.—Only by hard work in the present can you build for the future. Both your full name and your present signature are good.

M. C., Can.—Neither name is good. Call yourself Mike Zarama. This harmonizes with your birth path and strengthens your vibrations. Follow some line connected with mechanics or engineering and develop into an executive.

T. W., Can.—Your name is excellent; always sign it as you did in your letter. You are systematic, mechanical, reliable, good in detail or routine work. You can follow any line based on mechanics or mathematics.

E. M. K., Fla.—True, your birthpaths

do not harmonize, but I cannot go into details here. Your signature shows interest in occult matters. You are sensitive, temperamental; party is systematic, domineering. The result is a 50-50 irritation—which calls for a 50-50 compromise and adjustment.

J. B., Pa.—You are in a good line. Always follow some business which has to do with figures, mathematic or mechanics. Add the initial "O", or use your former J. O. B.—

C. W. P., Minn.—Use your first name without initial. Your work should be of a helpful nature that will make people happier, better or more healthy, such as a teacher, doctor, grocer, singer or lecturer, etc.

J. O'B., Pa.—You are artistic, versatile, full of pep and inspiration. Your name is all right. You are interested in spiritual and occult subjects. Guard against being too "easy-come, easy-go".

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## My Appointment with Death *(Continued from page 8)*

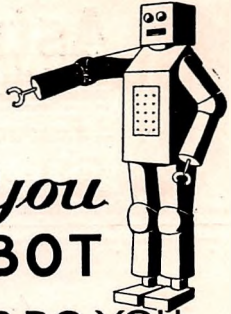
I have wondered many times since my wife found out our losses, if she surmised how near I came to a suicide's grave? I can only say she arose quickly to all demands of cutting expenses without a murmur; Alice also said,—“Now Dad, we don't mind one bit and I am tired of school anyway and don't care a fig to go back to college.” So Alice married her John, a promising young attorney who gallantly urged an early marriage.

Mother and I live several blocks away in a much plainer atmosphere but we are quite happy. My wife has given up all her clubs and servants. This morning when I came in she was so sweet and when I kissed her, she said, “Ted, we were growing away from each other, with all the clubs and dinners and other social

things, now we have just each other and I can cook just the things you like and we can enjoy each other. Why, Ted darling, I feel just like a bride, I am so happy.” I gave her an extra hug and kiss and as she blushed like a bride I told her I felt just that way and was glad the money was gone, for that was what had brought us together again. “Amen.” she said.

“We will have it again,” I said, “For we are not old.” As I looked at her I thought she looked younger than she did on that fateful night.

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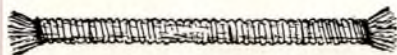
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J.G.G., Mo.—You believe in a high standard of morality, loyalty and sincerity, but inclined to be too sensitive. Mental alertness, with order in ideas, and desire for improvement. Sympathy, gentleness and tenderness displayed.

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A.B., Ill.—A forceful personality is depicted. With your personality, amiability, command of language, quick mentality, artistic talent and other abilities, there should be fine possibilities for you on the lecture platform. One fond of fair play at all times.

J.C.M., Wash.—You exercise a great deal of caution in whatever you do; keep your own counsel, are careful and accurate, with a mind for detail and investigation; decision, and constructive ability. Your work should be more of a mental than manual nature.

O.D.T., Nev.—Good tact and diplomacy are manifested. A buoyant disposition and lively interest in life. Much vivacity and enthusiasm displayed; a good sense of pride, expression of self-confidence and good will power, but with some impatience.

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L.C.S., Ky.—High aspirations and ideals, delicate sensibilities, friendliness and sympathy, with mental and spiritual interests strong; who experiences much pleasure and happiness in doing things for others. One to whom home and family ties mean much. Food mentality and a wholesome curiosity present.

S. P., Alaska—You show much friendliness and a liking for people. With your enthusiasm plus you should be able to carry any undertaking to success. There is indication of a logical, keen, mentality.

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By J. TURNER SWEATT

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The month of December opens under the influence of the Lunation of November 27th. We are approaching another milestone on the pathway of life. Neptune in connection with Jupiter, Mars and Venus, in Virgo heralds something greater than the bauble of power and position. Saturn is still powerful in the eastern angle. The time-server is seeking place and power, heedless of the call of the masses. Uranus on the Meridan indicates sudden and radical changes in the business world!

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- Dec. 1. A very good day to deal with bankers; not good for real estate deals. The mind is likely to be a little depressed.
- 2. Good for mental pursuits, writings, etc., avoid extravagance.
- 3. Favors journeys and dealing with electrical things.
- 4. A very adverse day. Be careful of jealousy and avoid quarrels.
- 5. Remain quiet today, attend only to the necessary affairs.
- 6. Deal with elderly people, landlords and real estate.
- 7. Favors changes of business, and journeys.
- 8. A very unfortunate day. Be quiet and do not undertake any new venture. Avoid travel.
- 9. Favors dealing in stocks and bonds. Also good for having dental work done.
- 10. This day is favorable for finance and travel; but avoid the opposite sex.
- 11. Fairly good day for religious worship

- and travel, but you may feel a little nervous and irritable.
- 12. An unfavorable day for business, fairly good for travel.
- 13. A good day to sell, but not to buy.
- 14. Favors work and employment, dealing with mechanics, dentists and surgeons.
- 15. Favors friendship and dealing with the opposite sex; but avoid arguments and small losses.
- 16. A very unfavorable day. Remain quiet and do not start anything new.
- 17. Good for travel and making friends, not so favorable for dealing with those in places of honor.
- 18. A very good day for worship, but unfavorable for love affairs.
- 19. A day of danger and deception; all the aspects forming today are adverse.
- 20. A good day to make new friends and attend to business generally.
- 21. Another very favorable day. Write letters and deal with elderly people.
- 22. Many conflicting aspects today. Do not travel, avoid accidents.
- 23. A day of mixed influences. The mind will be somewhat depressed. Not favorable for business.
- 24. Unimportant, but favors many matters.
- 25. This should be a happy day. Write letters to friends but do not travel upon the water.
- 26. A good day to travel and deal with electricians; but do not speculate.
- 27. A very fortunate day. Favors private interviews, and all business matters.
- 28. Favorable for money matters, but avoid travel.
- 29. A day of depression. Avoid dealing with elderly persons and landlords.
- 30. Unimportant. Fairly good for travel and writings.
- 31. Favors real estate and dealing with elderly persons.

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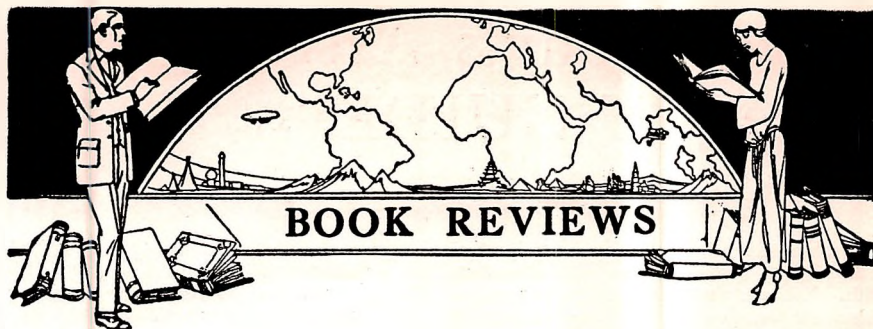
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