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CHARACTER RATINGS.

Much interest has been excited of late, by the experiments in various schools, in marking their pupils to a large extent upon character achievement, instead of mostly upon the things they had learned out of books. The Minneapolis board of education is one of those that has been trying out such methods, and it is marking its students largely on the qualities of industry, honesty, judgment, punctuality and deportment. Such methods probably indicate some radical changes likely to occur in American education during the next few years. Whether or not the schools place special emphasis on these points of character, they count tremendously in business and industry. The people who go to work in offices, stores, etc., are constantly being observed to see how they measure up according to these standards. Take the quality of industry, for instance. It lies at the foundation of all success. It is the very basic element in achievement. Even if a person is brilliant, and his head is full of clever ideas, he may never get anywhere if he is not industrious. The world is sick and tired of brilliant geniuses who act on a "steady by jerks" principle. It wants instead good reliable pullers, who are working every hour to get results. In the long run these folks get there, while half of the geniuses get tired and quit. The habit of steady industry is one that can't be beaten. Not merely do the industrious people get a lot of work done, but as the result of their steady persistence, they commonly acquire good judgment, and their experience is very valuable. They learn how to meet difficulties and overcome obstacles, and please the people whom they are trying to serve. The first question asked of the aspirant in the field of business is this, "Are you willing to work?"

Predictions are made by experts that during the coming century the world will face the danger of food shortage. It is said that unless more efficient methods of production are used, or means found to create foods out of cheap materials, existing supplies will be insufficient. But before anything of that kind happens, it will be likely that the American farmer will learn how to grow more food from an acre. He will find out how the peoples of Europe long ago learned to make every foot of ground produce its maximum, while we in our lavishness have hastily scratched over big territories. Also as civilization advances, families grow smaller. The majority of people hesitate now before bringing a flock of children into the world whom they can not properly train and educate. In due time we shall not think so much of population growth as of population quality.

It is a quite remarkable fact, that stocks and bonds valued at \$6,200,000,000 were floated in this country last year. The notable thing about it is that these securities were sold without depressing the general level of security prices. This suggests that many folks who formerly could not save a cent, have become investors and have their bank books and are stockholders and bondholders. If such an enormous amount of securities had been thrown on the market before the war, the price of stocks and bonds would have fallen a long way. The people who are now borrowing money at five per cent or less for their enterprises, would probably have to pay seven or eight per cent or even more.



ROUGH DIAMOND.

Old Reuben Roob is loud of voice, and curses roundly as he talks, and people do not much rejoice when they behold him in their walks. I've known some citizens to hide behind an elm or upas tree, when Reuben came, with stately stride, as full of friendship as could be. "Oh, Reuben, Roob's as good as wheat," his friends explain, "who know him best, and though his tongue is far from sweet, a heart of gold is in his breast. He means no harm by roaring loud, by using adjectives decayed; he loves the whole blamed human crowd, he would not injure man or maid. And we could tell of noble deeds this Reuben's pulled off now and then; and he is hurt, his bosom bleeds, because he's shunned by fellowmen." We know that what they say is true, no hollow praise do they dispense, but still, when Reuben looks in view, we promptly hide behind a fence. He's noisy as a train of cars, he slaps our backs, his arms he swings, and lines of dashes, dots and stars could not convey the words he springs. He thinks it hard, as do his friends, that fellow mortals won't forgive his roughneck manner, which offends, since in his heart great virtues live. "But," says the pastor of our kirk, "he has no right to jar our nerves; old Reuben ought to go to work and overcome his rowdy curves. Because a man is kind at heart, he has no right to bore the boys and make his quiet neighbors smart by reason of his noxious noise. It is not wise to rant and howl forsaking manly dignity, or paint the air with language foul, however kind one's heart may be."

MEXICO REFUTES STORY OF SELLING LAND TO JAPANESE

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—The Mexican minister of agriculture and development, Luis Leon, today emphatically denied the report published in the United States that the Mexican government was selling a concession to a Japanese syndicate on Magdalena Bay, Lower California. Dismissing the report the minister said that American Jingles were always attempting to use this subject to start a Mexican-Japanese scare in the United States.

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PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Next Sunday is Easter An' with the Prevailin' price Of eggs we should be Able to appear On the main stem On that day with Some yolks on our chin.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS

When a feller gives you a bum steer he's sellin' you a poor piece of beef.

A gay boulevardier, traversin'

The main stem this p. m. in his Oxford bags and his flesh-colored shoes, passed a sweet young thing and tried to crash the maiden. She refused to answer him when he spoke and later we found out it was a telephone girl. He had the wrong number and her line was out of order.

Some of the pre-war stuff a feller

drinks these days is followed by a fight.

Herr Jolly, a German faster, ab-

stained from food for 44 days, says the papers today. That is one way to cut the grocery bill in half.

Milady's Easter boots will be

varicolored according to decree of Dame Fashion today. So will Paw's face when he gets the bill.

Aristide Briand, French premier,

will not marry, he declares. Hand-in the French gov't is enough worry, we opine.

There'll be a rassin' match at

the armory tonight which won't be a dance.

Some of the village barbers quit

their jobs which'll cut down considerably on the barber shop conversation and chin-wackin'.

What would life be without some-

thin' to holler about. Now that we've got good weather, most of us are howlin' for rain.

What this country needs is sex

that really won't wear through instead of just bein' advertised that way.

A bachelor is a feller who doesn't

sink full of dirty dishes worry him.

Ye ed. visited the new high school

last night, recently and we can't help wonderin' how most of us old timers gleamed so dern much knowledge (?) from a delapidated deak and a 2x4 room. But there were the good ol' days when kids were boys and the plumbin' was outside.

Bess are mighty valuable as long

as they attend to their pollenization work but when they start doin' odd jobs around a feller's anatomy it's time to call a halt.

The feller at the adjacent desk

appeared in public today wearin' a straw derby and it was last year's model as the moth ball aroma still pervades our sanctum.

The broccoli is almost gone and

this sanctum will now be in the market for radishes, green onions, strawberries or what have you?

The baseball season opens in

the metrop. ne. Tuesday and the Beavers look to do good in the sportin' columns of the upstate newspapers. They may not look so hot out in the Vaughn street orchard.

What will the nation do for bath

alcohol if they keep usin' it to make Gordon's Gin with?

When the canvas on the of 'tire

starts to pop through and your last dern cent is spent, we'd like to know how the landlord expects one to pay the rent.

We was talkin' to a town damed

yesterday and we asked her if she could do the Charleston and she said, "Nepes, but I'm plenty warm on the Philadelphia." An' we said, "Excuse this, gal?" to which she replied, "On a good little Quaker!"

Dr. Westerman says, in boosting

the alleged therapeutic value of ultra-violet rays, that glass roofs on our homes would make 'a super-race, Mebbe so, doc, mebbe so, but bearin' in mind the curtain-hawkin' of every neighborhood, we are more inclined to think they would produce a snooper-race.

An educational article which we

read recently said, "the women of the Sahara will tear off their last garment to cover their faces on the approach of a stranger." No dear reader, we do not speak of experience, having not traversed any desert, except the great American one since Volstead, but we understand from those who have been there that the oriental women are wise indeed to cover their faces.

With all the moralists of the uni-

verse shoutin' about the morals, pretty soon the morals will think they're in the majority and will start a fraternal order.

Dimpled elbows are a pretty re-

liable sign of dimpled knees says a beauty expert. As far as we can

The North Circle of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will give a cooked food sale Saturday, April 3rd at the Peoples Supply Store.

see we don't need signs these days to determine statistics such as that.

Medicinal beer, with the ol' time wallop, will be accessible to the public for the next six months, says a Washington dispatch today. It will be dispensed via the ol' corner drug store and doctors are urged to put in a good supply of prescription blanks. In fact, we don't feel so well ourself.

Some women tell me that the worst part of fasting was the hours after the last meal. After that the desire for food gradually subsided. All people who have been through a long fast say that the first three days are the worst, and that after the fifth day there is not even the desire for food. I don't say that you will be thoroughly comfortable during the

FASTING TO REDUCE.

If you are really very much overweight the easiest, the simplest and altogether the best way to reduce is to begin by fasting. You must remember that if you are overweight your stomach has greatly enlarged beyond what should be its normal size; it is big, it cries out for lots of food to fill it up. If you fast it shrinks automatically, and after that, though it cries out for food regularly, when you are back on regular meals, it won't want nearly so much food to fill it up.

If you understand exactly what your stomach is doing you may not mind the fast. As you and the stomach contract, these contractions are a stimulant, the heart beat rises, the blood pressure rises, the saliva glands become more active, excitement follows and possibly irritation. If food doesn't come along to soothe emptiness, faintness, dizziness or even headache may result. A good many of these sensations can be done away with, and a great deal of good can be done to the kidneys, if a lot of cool water is drunk.

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Blushing is a reaction after you have inhibited your emotions—all of it the result of self-consciousness. You can control blushing by changing your thought at the right moment. For instance, when you feel the tightening grip, take a deep breath and hold it while you make a few cadences. Repeat this procedure several times, and there will be neither blush nor any unpleasant sensation because you have interrupted the thought of your own self, and also filled your blood with fresh oxygen. Your thoughts will be centered on the breathing, so there cannot be self-consciousness.

Efficient Housekeeping

Answers to Inquiries

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast

Stewed Rhubarb

Cereal

Scrumpled Eggs

Coffee

Luncheon

Fried Left Over Hash

Sirup

Celery

Rolls

Tea

Dinner

Hamburg Meat Balls with

Brown Gravy

Onions

Orange Banana Salad

Cottage Pudding

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friends gave a little party at which she introduced a Yacht Race consisting of a black piece of cambric or cheese cloth hung against a portiere and some kind of hand-made little boats to pin on this black cloth. I have lost track of the friend and now wish to introduce this game into a child's party which I mean to give on Easter Monday evening. Can you tell me just how the game went?"

Answer: I have heard of the game. The equipment is usually made by the hostess. Hang the cheese cloth against the curtain to represent blue water. Cut small white sailboats from paper, putting a pin through each little boat. With white chalk, draw a race course and a landing place. Blindfold the children in turn and start each toward the "sea" to pin his

little white boat as near as possible to the landing place. He who gets nearest, wins a small toy sailboat as a prize.

Bride-to-be: Have you any multiplied recipes and suggestions for Wednesday Refreshments to send out to your readers?

Answer: Yes, a two-page article which is free to all who write for it enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It includes Bride's Cake, Wedding Cake, etc., and gives suggestions and menus for both a buffet menu and one served at table.

Hostess: "Please tell me of some pretty centerpiece for an Easter Luncheon for ladies."

Answer: A green basket filled with flowers is very attractive, and tiny baskets filled with flowers may be used at each place for favors. Or you can fill a toy wagon with Easter Eggs or favors and hitch it to a toy bunny or chicks. Still another centerpiece might be a crepe paper "Parade" hat, elaborately trimmed with flowers, (suspended several inches above the tablecloth by means of some pedestal such as milliners use in their windows to display hats); from this hat ribbon streamers might be run to each plate, and have smaller candy-box crepe paper hats attached to the ends for favors.

Eg.: "Can you give me a recipe for Snow Iceing for cakes?"

Answer: Snow Iceing: Roll together one teaspoon of cornstarch and one-fourth cup of water for five minutes, then remove from fire, add one tablespoon lemon juice, and stir in one and one-half cups of confectioner's sugar. Spread.



BEAUTY CHATS

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