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ONE WORTH WHILE "WEEK"

THE special "week" which is "set aside" for this, that or the other purpose of propaganda is mainly remarkable in the newspaper office for the fierceness of the pain in the neck that it gives newspaper people. The general custom has become that of paying no attention to any "week." The multiplicity of them is so great that they all look alike and the aspect of none seems to call for three cheers any more.

Nevertheless, we are just now in a "week" whose purpose puts it in a place apart—and above. It is not designed to boost anybody's industry or sell anybody's goods or get money for anybody's pet maggot but it is designed to promote interest in education, than which no subject is more important to the future of the nation and its people. Let us quote a little from an article about it in the Journal of National Education Association.

The primary purpose of American education work is to acquaint the public with the work of the schools, with their ideals, achievements and needs. During this week the public comes to the school and the school goes to the public. This week means to the child appreciation of his obligation to meet the privilege of free schooling with hearty endeavor. It brings to the teacher a new call to work on the problems of the profession. It brings to the parent a fuller understanding of the privileges and opportunities of parenthood. It brings to the citizen intelligent faith in the school as our greatest collective enterprise.

"Our greatest collective enterprise" is an apt expression and our public schools are just that. And not only are they our greatest but they are our most important collective enterprise. In them we are laying the groundwork for the citizenship of tomorrow. "Train the child up in the way it should go and it will not depart from it" is an old maxim, as true now as on the day it was first written. The public schools are doing that training and doing it well. Any effort that is designed to bring about closer contacts and better understanding among pupils, teachers, parents and the public is an effort worthy of fullest support. That is why we are lifting the boycott against "week" propaganda for just this once.

If you haven't visited the Garden club plant sale yet, by all means do so. This is a non-profit community event and the results of its success will be a more beautiful city and countryside. Buy and plant. The net proceeds of the sale will be used for beautification work in the city.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

GIVE PEACE THE RIGHT OF WAY

"Let us put ourselves in a wholeheartedly peaceful state of mind. I submit that there is no more urgent reason for placing the cream of our nation's time than there was a year ago. I submit that if we want to, we can pass it six months from now just as easily; but if we want to show the world that we are really for peace, that this peace pact really means something, let us concentrate our efforts on that. Let us discuss peaceable questions, preparation, and plans for peace, rather than at this particular time be discussing and making preparations and plans for another war."—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

'Tis good to hear that kind of talk—
It helps the best for war to balk;
It's just the sort of talk I like—
It helps the brutal cannon spike;
And every gesture made for peace
Will give to it a longer lease.
A gesture often means a lot—
It means to have a fight or not.

The man who speaks in loving words
The cause of peace all understand;
He's not the one to stir a row
Or try to make his neighbor cow.
A nation spreading friendship charm
Suspicion's wrath will soon disarm;
The gesture of a friendly hand
Spreads thoughts of peace throughout the land.

The man whose shoulders bear a chip,
Who would his neighbor seek to trip,
Is pretty sure to stir a fight
And have a chance to test his might.
The nation strutting doubled fist
Is constant challenge to be resisted.
The nation known for kindly deeds
Is planting stores of friendship seeds.

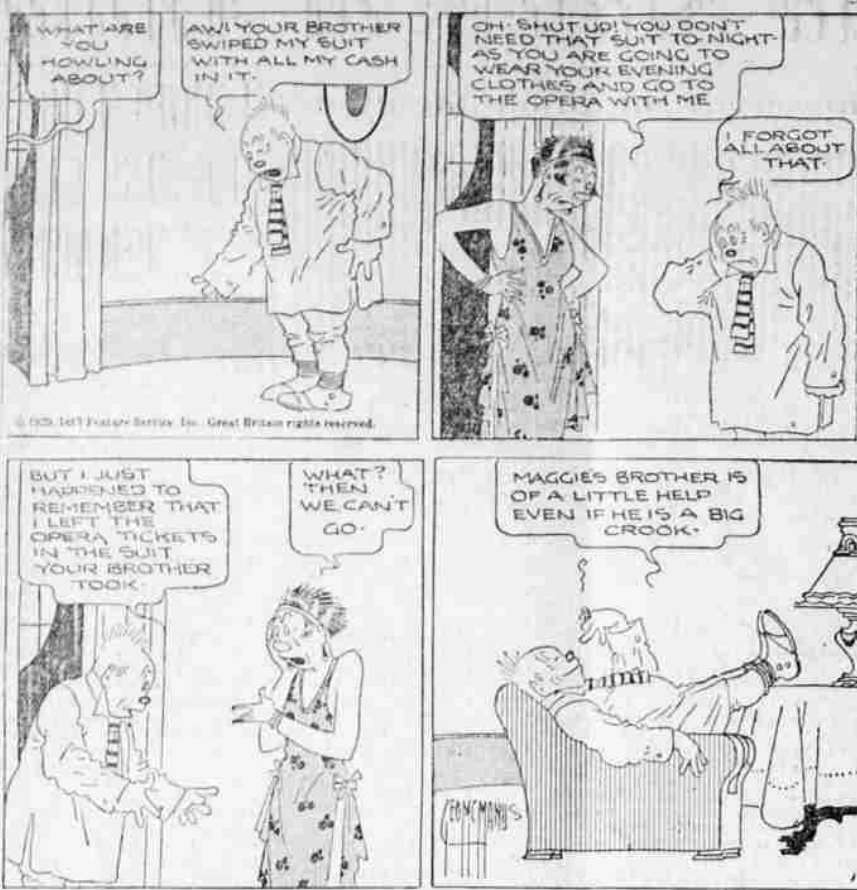
Our gestures we should watch with care
Lest our great strength become a snare.
The nation which is strong and kind
Will help to build a friendly mind.
If we will organize with tact,
With word and thought keep our pact.
We'll turn our thoughts for human good
Into a world-wide brotherhood.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Episcopal Church
South, corner of East Main and
Fourth. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. W. L. Child, minister.
First Christian Church, W. L. Child, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. D. E. Carr, superintendent. Morning worship begins at 10:30. Sunday school, "A Good Man." Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The evening service begins at 7:30 with a singing, song service of old familiar hymns. Special topic: "What Will You Say?" Next Wednesday night is the time for our monthly church night. Those having their birthday in November will be special guests. A potluck dinner will be served at 7:30.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Fond Mother (Just returned from bridge party): I hope you children have been good.

Young Hopeful: Oh, yes, mummy. We've been busy over and over playing Nagrams on the stairs.

Her: The kind of chap who will give you the shirt off his back, but take the buttons out first.

Truth: Crushed to earth will rise again. But it isn't unique. A swat from my will do that, also.

Two thousand years ago, Aesop said: "Some guys are chips off the old block, but others are just plain silvers."

Perhaps the way to state a great truth is that men wear too many foolish clothes and women not enough sensible garments.

A ripe old age is nothing to brag about. Consider the tomato.

A snail has several thousand teeth. It is said, though, that he can't run after people and snap them.

A young commercial traveler now to the "road," asked for a room at a hotel and was promptly accommodated.

To the untalented he said: "I suppose you have special terms for commercials?"

"My word, yes," said mine host grimly. "But I couldn't use 'em in polite society."

There is some pretty good stuff in the Congressional Record if one only has time to hunt for it.

Many a woman as she grows older, not only succeeds in keeping her girlish figure but actually doubles it.

Very often the invitation, "Let's go places and do things," gets a follow-up into a lot of trouble. (Copyright by Office Cat Syndicate.)

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Electrical refrigeration has become so popular that the corner store threatens the manufacturers with a long war.

DAILY TRUE STORIES
The old maid didn't worry because her face was wrinkled. She knew the fellows could read between the lines.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
The halfwit writing his love letters on foolscap paper.

FINANCIAL NOTE
The man who gets up in the morning feeling like a million dollars would be glad to knock off ninety per cent for cash.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
The manager of an information booth was arrested the other day for running a questionable place.

EXCUSE ME PLEASE
A pessimist is a married optimist.

TODAY'S TIGHT-WAD
The father who made his little boy sit in a draft because there was a cough drop left.

AMONG THE ILLITERATE
Butlers were invented so that the mistress at mystery dramas could have somebody to suspect.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
Fancy dishes don't worry the average maid. She breaks them just as easy as any other kind.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
1st Musicist: My wife doesn't know how to shift gears yet.
2nd Musicist: Neither does mine. They must be class mates. (Copyright 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

USE CARE IN CHOICE OF THINGS YOU EAT!

Invisible Organisms, Man's Most Formidable Enemies, Gain a Foothold When Spoiled Food-stuffs Are Taken, Warns Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is possible too much space is devoted to the ill effects of meat eating. It is unfair to charge against this one ingredient of the meal a majority of the ailments that may be traced to foods. As a matter of fact, accidental contamination is just as likely to occur by taking some article that comes from the vegetable world.



DR. COPELAND

Man is the ready victim of many minute agents of disease. The things that serve him as food are susceptible to contamination and destruction by similar organisms.

Unless we are most watchful the foods that are common articles of diet may become the carriers of disease. We read every day about cases of "food poisoning." Why is it?

Some of the unfriendly organisms I have mentioned may find their way into the food we are to buy. The vast majority of food poisoning comes from contamination of this sort.

By taking such a food we get either the disease-producing agents themselves or the poisons they have generated in the substance. In either case the manner in which the food is held has established its poisonous effects. The temperature has been maintained at a point where the incubation of the bacteria is inevitable.

It is not meat alone that can become harmful. Indeed, since we eat more of other things than we do meat it is more than likely that some other food is the one which may produce the trouble.

Every effort must be made to guard the food supply. The public officials will take care of outside the home, but after it passes your threshold the responsibility is yours. Good health and long life depend on vigilance in this matter.

Answers to Health Queries
Mrs. B. R. Q.—What can be done for cracked, sore heels, calluses and corns on the feet? My feet pain.

A.—Bathing the feet in warm water to which a little alum has been added would be soothing.

Colors For Infants
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Please settle a dispute. A says pink is the color for baby girls and blue is the color for baby boys. I say the opposite. Which is correct?

A.—Pink question has never been definitely settled, but A's statement is the one usually accepted. And don't you think that white is the nicest for both girls and boys?

Not the Waiter's Privilege
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
When dining at a hotel (any time of the day or evening) who is supposed to remove the lady's wrap, the gentleman with the lady or the waiter (a man) when sitting at a table?

A.—The gentleman with the lady. Only an enormously "man" will allow the waiter to have this privilege. The well-bred man stands behind the woman's chair, and helps her remove her coat before he sits down.

The Gentleman Offers His Arm
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
When a gentleman offers his arm to a lady does he ask her to take it or does he ask her if she wants it?

A.—Both are correct. The former is the more formal, the latter is the more informal.

What is good to say when offering the arm?

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the country over quite critically with the idea that sometime they may want to move to the Pacific coast. Will the first impression of Roseburg be one that will make the stranger want to see more of it—as he comes bumping down Winchester street? Look at it carefully the next time you drive over it, the pavement, the parkings, too narrow for successful tree plantings, the neglected yards, and answer the question. With the exception of the business district Winchester street and Stephens street are Roseburg, and all of Roseburg so far as the tourist is concerned. Do you think the impression is favorable enough and pleasant enough to invite further investigation by the home-seeker? Honest, now?

On both Winchester and Stephens streets individual property owners have made decided improvements that are encouraging, but it is the impression of the street as a whole that counts. The problem is not a simple one but it is an almighty important one. As a rule, other cities have found that the only way to solve the problem of an entire street is to have a consistent plan made by someone who knows his business and put into effect by legislation of the city council.

Could Roseburg do any better than center its civic betterment efforts on these two highway streets?

Is this condition to be forever

Comment
State Press

The Sit-Tight Solons (Klamath News)
Of course Senator Bingham will not resign his seat in the United States senate, even though he is under fire for harboring a manufacturer's employee as his clerk while handling tariff board matters. Resigning the United States senate just "ain't done." It is too hard to get, and too thoroughly enjoyed by those who sit in the senate to ever give up unless the shock of defeat or death prices them loose.

Maybe Glass is Cracked (Corvallis Gazette-Times)
Senator Glass seems to be in his dotage. He intimates that the return of Virginia to the democratic fold indicates that democrats in that state have enough of Hooverism. Bunk! Governor Byrd would have been re-elected just the same in 1928. Virginia democrats were not for Hoover—they were against wet Smith and wet Tammany. As we see it, the happy incident of the Virginia election, one that should gratify both democrats and decent republicans, is the kick in the neck received by Bishop Cannon.

The President's Apology (Salmon Star Tribune)
There is something refreshing about the frank note of President Hoover to Senator Johnson over the latter's omission from the guest list at a luncheon party. The president shows that he is big enough to acknowledge a mistake, and prompt to make appropriate amends for the error. Only small men are afraid to rectify their errors.

Chicago "Rides" New Style (Weston Leader)
Chicago is credited with a large floating population, indicating that the gangsters take some of their guests for a boat ride.

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