

INFANT HABITS LAST LIFETIME

(By Associated Press)
 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 29.—Every child comes into the world with a set of tendencies transmitted through the ages from two long lines of ancestors, and a child is largely what he is because of his family, sex or race, according to Dr. Alga Bridgman of Stanford University, who addressed the American Medical convention in its seventy-fourth annual meeting here today. Dr. Bridgman said:

"Education may do much to develop small or latent powers, but nature has set definite limits for each individual beyond which he cannot go. It is futile to try to develop qualities of which there is no inherent trace and foolish to believe that tastes and abilities not ingrained are created. But few human beings come near to the best use of all their faculties.

"The mind of the child differs from that of the adult quite as much and in much the same way as his body differs from that of the adult. Certain traits are his at birth and are modifiable only to a slight degree. Changes for good or ill can be wrought in his mind, which are quite as marked as are the changes sometimes seen in the bodies of certain primitive people who would mould heads and alter features after a marvelous fashion.

"It is the function, then, of the environment to select and stimulate desirable qualities and to control and direct all. To educate a child in the true sense, it is imperative to understand his native equipment and then to know all the laws by which modification may take place.

"The imagination of a child is an important element in his make-up and is often misunderstood. Children's mental images are vivid and real, and are apt to contain a large creative element. The child from three to seven may have a rich imaginary life, which tends to become more matter of fact as knowledge of the limits of the possible, and contact with other individuals, increases. Some children find it difficult to distinguish percepts from images. Hence the fantastic tales of adventure which children tell, before experience has taught them to distinguish between the possible and the impossible.

"Much of the lying of children is due to this confusion and after a tale has been told and retold, the child himself may be quite unable to distinguish the remembered from the imagined. Here his emotions readily help him to make things be as he would like them to be. Imagination often gives the lonely child imaginary companions, which may become so real as to interfere with his normal associations with other children, and to deprive him of the give and take involved in the enjoyment of the companionship of actual children.

its of his inherited nature, presents many individual features, which are characteristic of childhood. It is the business of child psychology to study these features and to seek out all laws governing their appearance and development, and of education to stimulate desirable traits, and to control and, in some cases, to transform or suppress undesirable ones."

Seek Accurate Data on Wind Pressure on Sails

BOSTON, June 29.—Important changes in the art of sail cutting may result from experiments being conducted by Professor Edward P. Warner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on a small boat in the Charles River Basin. Realizing that radical alterations in hull designs have resulted from years of experiments and measurements of resistances, and that the art of sail making had not kept pace with boat construction, a small group of yachtsmen about a year ago began to discuss the effect of wind on sails.

After investigation they came to the conclusion that no accurate data on the subject had ever been compiled and that "rule of thumb" methods still prevailed. Notable results in the study of the effects of forces on airplane wings were achieved by Professor Warner in the course of the war, and to him the yachtsmen brought their problem.

He consented to undertake a study of the question and the small boat Papoose was commissioned for the work. The task is still in its infancy. Results obtained must be assembled and studied. Long series of observations at different wind velocities and different angles of sailing must be obtained and plotted. A year's program of experimentation has been mapped out.

Unknown at Home, a Hit Abroad



Emma Redell was little known when she lived in Washington, D. C. She has just started on an operatic career in Vienna and those who have heard her say she will soon be the sensation of Europe.

British Unemployment Decreases.—LONDON, June 27. (AP)—A fall in the number of unemployed on May 14 to 1,168,600 from 1,318,267 April 30, is considered by officials of the Ministry of Labor to be significant as indicating a steady revival in trade.

It is pointed out that since the beginning of April there has been a succession of weekly declines in the number of unemployed, and the state of the various trades gives hope that the corner has been turned.

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