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HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL.—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

How Babe Feels



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EXPERT OPINIONS WORTH KNOWING

Although Colonel Mitchell, fiery ex-assistant chief of the army air service, may be somewhat tactless and immoderate in his criticism of the administration of army and navy air services, yet his charges, his opinions, and his recommendations cannot be considered any other than valuable by a citizenry properly interested in national defense and efficient government administration. Of course Colonel Mitchell's criticism constitutes insubordination in the service, an offense that must receive the attention of courtmartial and may be punished by dismissal from the service. Whether or not the army officials whose ire the air expert has aroused will take this step remains to be seen, but after all it is a relatively small matter. The important thing is that Mitchell thinks he is right with sufficient sincerity to sacrifice his army career and such sincerity, backed by the colonel's experience and knowledge of air service, deserves an attentive hearing by the public.

Mitchell contends that the air service, under both army and navy is badly administered, poorly supervised, and criminally neglected because the high officials in each department are fighting against admission that the air service is equal to—and may be superior to—both army and navy in matters of war defense in this modern age. He argues, and has done so for the last few years, that we should have an air service department receiving equal attention and on the same basis with the army and navy departments. Such an air service would be headed by air experts—not land experts or water experts—and efficiency in supervision, equipment, and development would result, in Mitchell's opinion.

The central figure of this controversy also contends that air supremacy is the factor that will determine the outcome of the next war—an opinion that is laughed at by army and navy chiefs who have watched armies and navies win war throughout all history. Yet other countries, by their action in furthering air development, seem to substantiate Colonel Mitchell's contention. Armies and navies won the World War, but it could have been won by the small and insignificant army known as the Chemical Warfare Service of the Germans, had they better realized the power of their poison gas weapon. Experts are in complete agreement on that point—if the Germans had pressed their advantage when they first launched their gas attack, they could have broken through the British and French lines and would have taken Paris unopposed. Colonel Mitchell contends that, in the event of another great conflict, the belligerent superior in air will have a similar advantage and will be sufficiently aware of it to press through to an immediate victory.

Whatever merit to these arguments, pro and con, certainly they deserve the most careful attention of a vitally interested public. If air disasters occur largely because of a prejudice against the air service on the part of high army or navy officials, we should know about it. If we are to be endangered by lack of "winged defense," or if there is any possible chance of it, then most certainly we should have a separate air service department and should bend every effort to develop that branch to the utmost. Experts such as Colonel Mitchell deserve a hearing and if their criticisms and charges constitute insubordination in the service, let them retire to private life and continue the work of their own hands. Millions of our tax dollars are spent each year for this thing called national defense. If it is not properly presided over or is misdirected, now is the time to discover it. There is no time to waste in using French artillery, English rifles and French airplanes to aid in making the A. E. F. properly effective can testify to this need. Such a thing may never happen again—but we thought that in 1914.



Incidentally, halitosis jokes are in bad odor so far as we are concerned.

A PRECOCIOUS CHILD

That children will swear at an early age. Makes mothers grow gray and forlorn.

But they should take hope from the Biblical page—When Job cursed the day he was born.

Hardly married men or women don't go to fortune-tellers.

Skeewag: "How much is a haircut?" Barber: "Sixty-five cents."

Skeewag: "A shave?" Barber: "Thirty-five."

Skeewag: "Shave my head?" Friendship may be eternal, as a great writer once maintained, but it isn't wise to use the average friend too much if you want him to last.

A bride's all right when she's well groomed.

Those who live to eat usually eat to kill.

BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY

Each day brings a burden. Some task to be done. That takes up your moments.

Till the day's setting sun brings a halt to the conflict. And bids you take rest.

So perhaps that's the reason I like Sunday the best.

For Sunday, kind Sunday, I take life with ease, And let my big Ben to bring all you darn phrase, Get up when it's too late.

Then go back to the nest. Big Boy, that's the reason I like Sunday the best.

Every town is a dry town to the total stranger.

Small boy (on street at country cottage): "Mummy, where is the bathroom?" Mother: "There isn't any bathroom."

Small boy: "Good. This is going to be a real holiday."

A resort is a place where people go to get accustomed to their first knacker.

She's so dumb that she bought some lense and burned it in the smoke-house.

A girl isn't a dove just because she happens to be pigeon-toed.

"How about this Wombat-Plut-dub wedding?"

"Oh, he's been married only once, I believe, and she isn't a just mother-of-these big-and-girl affairs."

Only the well-knock the doctors.

Don't be an early bird, he gets worms.

American Buyers Requested Seeking Timber from Finland

BERKINGHAM, Calif.—Although Finnish timber has not yet found its way to the United States, a demand has been created in that country for timber from Finland and American buyers now are commencing with those from Great Britain and France for the purchase of this commodity.

It was declared that the question of forest would be an important factor in the exporting of Finnish timber to America, but the Second National Shipping Gazette points out that timber from Finland to New York or Boston is cheaper to those cities than from the west coast of the United States.

Men's Wear

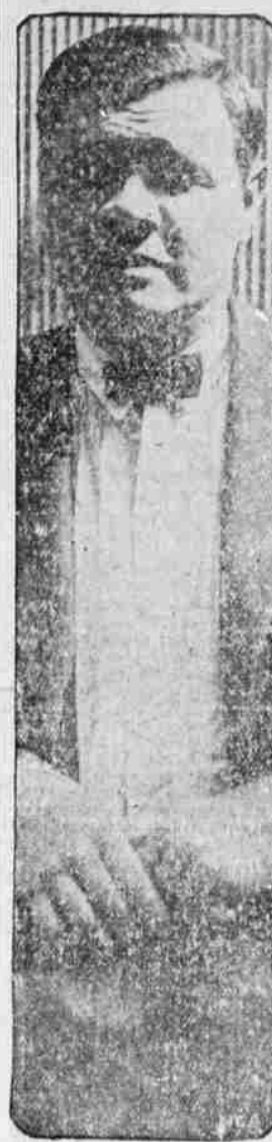
THE WAY OF A MAN'S BUTTIONS

Lead a girl your sweater or galore, and your coat when a sudden cold wind comes up and watch her fumble with the unfamiliar buttons and buttonholes. As a partly buttoned shirt and women just naturally go about different ways to accomplish the same results. A woman, for example, in threading a needle, holds the needle firm and forces the thread through it, while a man tries to keep one end of the thread right while he introduces the eye of the needle to it. In buttoning the same way, a man is buttoning his coat concentrates on forcing the hole around the button and a woman tries to surround the button with the buttonhole.

Another thing, why should a man's garments fasten from left to right and a woman's from right to left? That is another of those things which the people of the middle ages were too busy fighting and contending to explain. Several explanations have been offered by authorities and one in particular has some reason.

The link and conscientious objection was not known in the old days and practically all men's habits and customs were formed around their fighting career. When a man depends upon his strong left arm to keep himself steady, he's apt to keep that arm in good condition and ready as any weapon in which the trusty blade. His coat, therefore, buttoned from left to right to enable him to whip his fighting arm into the overlapping front for warmth.

But granted that a man's coat has reason in buttoning from left to right, it is not so simple to explain why a woman's garment would do otherwise. The answer to this little difference was one of her subtle ways of stamping her sex on the conventional home-stays.



George Herman Ruth, the famous "Babe" idol of thousands, returns to New York City crystalline. This photo, taken on his arrival, tells the whole story of how he feels.

Lightens Gold



Victor D. Invention, 25, of North Attleboro, Mass., has re-discovered the secret of lightening the weight of gold that Massachusetts' 17th century Italian goldsmiths took to his grave. In every ounce of gold used in the jewelry business this new process will bring about a saving of \$1.40, a total of about one million dollars for the year.

big way. Possibly its silver lining was to render her a bit more confident and individual. Whatever the cause, the custom arose and is carried out not only in suits but in wedding dresses. And since we are creatures of habit and convention, it probably will always be that way, so long as we wear buttoned garments.

Youth has its advantages. So has age. Older you are the more easily you remember when the weather was worse.

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WELCOME IS GIVEN HEAD OF SCHOOLS

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work done in the schools on the part of the general public, might be proved. In this regard he said schools were often criticized for having too many outside activities when it was due to the fact that those making the criticism never made the effort to see the class work as well as the athletic contests, the school concerts etc. He urged the H-Dads to make it a practice to visit the schools and to become better acquainted with their scope.

Committees Appointed.

In the absence of T. J. Scroggin, who was to have pledged the support of the H-Dads, Dr. McAdory called on the Rev. William Crosby Jones, T. J. Scroggin, Dr. A. L. Ross to the last speaker who urged the help and cooperation of the organization wherever needed. Dr. McAdory, in adjourning the gathering, announced the following committees for the year:

Girls' Athletic Committee—A. I. Range, chairman; G. L. Dutton, J. C. MacPherson, A. W. Nelson. Transportation Committee—C. A. Binmer, chairman; Bruce Dennis, L. W. Weeks, Earl Reynolds, Audmer Mayle, C. H. Scranton, H. E. Watkins, W. C. Perkins. Entertainment Committee—R. E. Wasson, chairman; Colon R. Eberhard, R. P. Landin, Ray Murphy, Ben Hummel, Floyd Cannon, Earl Stoddard, Harry Stoddard, P. R. Appleby, Grant Bean. Boys' Athletic Committee—W. K. Gilbert, chairman; B. O. Payton, Hal Bohnenkamp, Reverend W. C. Ross, Charles Reynolds, J. E. Reynolds; Faculty and Employment Committee—George H. Glass, chairman; A. T. Jones, T. J. Scroggin, Dr. A. L. Ross to the last speaker who urged the help and cooperation of the organization wherever needed. Dr. McAdory, in adjourning the gathering, announced the following committees for the year:

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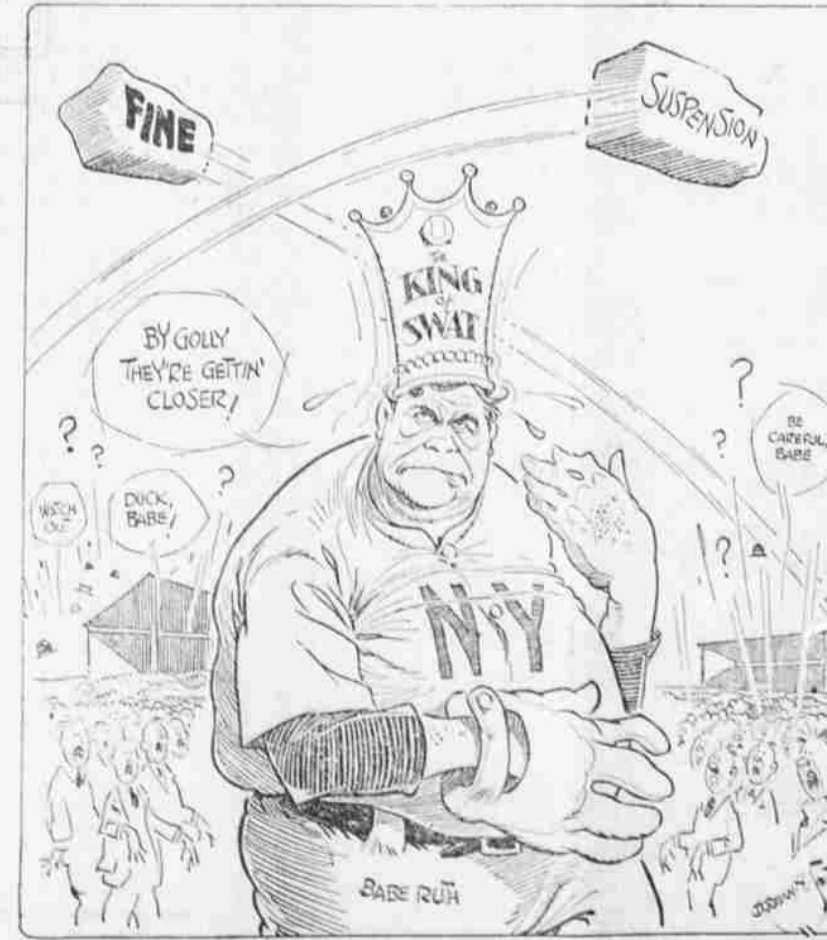
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THINK! Think It Over!

You're enjoying life. Your family is enjoying it. You're providing all and even more than is necessary for happiness to prevail in your home. But—will it continue after you have passed on?

There's a question to ponder over. Yet there can be but one answer to it. That is—provide your loved ones with the legal protection they're entitled to! Make a Will! Do it now and enjoy the "peace of mind" it brings. We'll be glad to advise you.

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