"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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"Justice Holmes Dissents"

THE appointment of Benjamin N. Cardozo, chief justice of the New York court of appeals as successor to Oliver Wendell Holmes has been hailed by friends of the type of judicial reasoning followed by Justice Holmes with a chorus of approval. Judge Cardozo is regarded as a fit successor to Justice Holmes whose dissenting opinions have given him belong—at home, or if they are much prominence.

"Justice Holmes dissents" became a phrase often used. He was regarded as the great liberalist fighting valiantly ing home? The old man and the against conservatism and reaction. Such were his sympathies and such in general his line of reasoning. It is singular though that the first dissent of Justice Holmes was in a pivotal case, probably the most important case thus far in the century, a case too which validated the life work of Theodore Roosevelt in re-establishing the authority of government over great corporations.

This was the Northern Securities case of 1903. It was one of the historic suits in American judicial history. The period marked the culmination of centralized power over magic in law. American industry and it was largely held in the grip of one man, J. Pierpont Morgan. The case was simple. After a bitter fight between Morgan and James J. Hill on the one hand and E. H. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on the other for dominance in western transportation, the Morgan-Hill combine had acquired control of the Burlington system, already held control of the Great Northern, and after a sensational stock exchange battle in 1901 in which Northern Pacific stock went up to \$1000 a share, retained control over the Northern Pacific. In order to retain this domination Morgan and Hill established the Northern Securities company which was to hold the stock of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, parallel and competing lines, each of which owned substantially half the stock of the Burlington.

Pres. Roosevelt viewing with alarm this stifling of competition, directed his attorney general P. C. Knox to bring suit enjoining the Northern Securities from holding the stock of the two roads on the grounds of infringement of the Sher man anti-trust act. It was a daring thing, for it challenged plutocratic power at a vital point. It was the bolder because in the Knight case, the first anti-trust case, the supreme court had held against the government on a similar point of law. But Knox moved swiftly, Morgan was astounded, the case was bitterly fought.

In its decision, written by the eminent Justice Harlan, the court altered the position it had taken in the Knight case and granted the injunction. This forced the abandonment of the attempt to unite the two roads under one holding company. In 1930 the effort was made under the new transportation act to merge the roads but so great was the hostility in the area traversed by the roads that the attempt was finally abandoned.

Justice Holmes dissented, and his opening paragraph is interesting:

"I am unable to agree with the judgment of the majority of the court, and although I think it useless and undesirable, as a rule to express dissent, I feel bound to do so in this case and

How strange this sounds, for how frequently was the justice to become a dissenter. Usually thereafter however. his dissent was because he favored more liberal interpreta- training for track, basketball and he had had an unsuccessful search tion of the constitution and specifically would not interpret it for the particular benefit of capital. In this Northern Securities case however his dissent was favorable to capital, was formally opened and dedicateven to monopoly; and his opinion seems to us now as ed to public services Sunday. The narrowly legalistic as those he later inveighed against.

Had the view of Justice Holmes prevailed the anti-trust act would have been left virtually impotent, and holding intends to build several miles of companies could have effected what the law was designed to stop: combinations in restraint of trade. The moral effect ing summer, replacing practically would have been disastrous as well because the autocracy of big business and its authority even over the power of the government would virtually have been established.

It is true that now the country is seeking a modification of the Sherman act, and railroad consolidation is favored in the interest of economy. But conditions are far different now than then.

"Justice Holmes dissents", the sentence will live long in history. The fact that his first dissent was in its effect so divergent from his later dissents, and that in a case of pivotal importance in political and judicial history, is something of more than academic interest.

Licked Again

FTER all the agitation and extravagant claims of the wets about the reversal of public sentiment toward prohibition, their resolutions looking toward a retreat have been ignominiously defeated in committees both of the senate and all." house. The senate committee submerged by a large vote a bill looking toward modification. Now a house committee by a vote of 14 to 9 defeated the resolution proposing a constitu- does. Some of those people up able. Depends on circumstances. tinal amendment passing liquor control back to the states. there may need to go down for Wage cutting is not a good pol-This was the pet bill of the bi-partisan bloc of wets, but it failed to get over the first hurdle. Representative Linthicum, author of the resolution, asserts he will make an effort to bring it up in the house by petition. But Blanton of Texas

told him he was making an "idle gesture." The dries still control congress; but that is no reason they should be less vigilant. The wets are constantly becoming more aggressive. In this state a repeal proposal will be voted on at the next election. The dries will have to depend less on past success and more on future energetic fighting. They will have to press campaigns of law enforcement and of education of the evils of use of alcoholic liquors. The moment they lag and waver, they will be licked. The issue of prohibition may be determined in the happenings of the next

H. L. Kelly has resigned as state game warden and will go back to Hawaii. Kelly just beat the game commission to it. The commission had made up its mind to his going but hadn't agreed on his successor. Kelly's "leave of absence" from Hawaii would not have expired until August, but he is quitting March 15. Somehow he just didn't click with Oregon sportsmen. With the highway business quiet- sentence: "I vote with the chairman." ing down, it is time for the fish and gan source of hot news, to climb back into top deck headlines again.

Pres. Hoover has a new economy plan which calls for the creation of eight new offices. His plea is not convincing. For a man trained in business organization the president has been a great spender. He has expanded bureaus and government functions so that proposes to levy a tax on electricity Washington is overloaded with expensive departments of govern-

The Safety

Letters from

Statesman Readers

As if there are not hundreds of thousands of laws on the statute book of the nation, states and municipalities, our Salem city council is contemplating an additional law against "midnight matinees" in our theatres.

Strange to say the proposal is based on the statement "that parents complain that the young peo-

ple stay out late at night." How fallacious that argument is, is obvious because it is presumed that the "young people" would stay at home if the theaters were closed.

In the first place it is time to reemphasize the point that discipline, self-control, character and morality do not come into being by any legislative or councilar enactments. The public place of entertainment, properly lighted, crowded and supervised is a safer. place for people young or old.

Can the city council pass a law closing up our country roads after sundown? Can the city council pass a law forbidding young people in going about in automobiles? If the curfew law is enforced, that would keep children where they out with their parents. But we are facing a situation well stated by a little boy, "What's the use of goold lady are at a dance . . . There is nobody at home."

Parents either should know what their youngsters are doing or be out with them. There is too much stress laid on police super-

The failure of the home, the breakdown of paternal authority and the consequent irresponsibility of youth cannot be done away overnight there is no such

My observation of years has convinced me that inner direction of life based on moral and religious education is the true cure for evils against which many protest they are evils of our own making. Many parents try to shift responsibility and thus ease their consciences. The police have a definite function, but in their work they should not be considered nursemaids.

It is about time that we thought a little more about individual responsibility rather than develop a race of hot-house weaklings.

Sincerely yours, MARTIN F. FERRY.

esterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

February 20, 1907 The house yesterday passed the \$150,000 appropriation bill for a state exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition which will be held at Seattle from June 1 to October 15, 1903.

Southern Pacific officials yesterday assured Alderman F. G. Haas that all engineers have been instructed to respect Salem's speed ordinance.

February 20, 1922 university was staged. Coach Roy

Rugby football, The Highland Friends' church

new church has cost about \$9500. DALLAS .- The city of Dallas cement sidewalks during the com-

all remaining board walks.

New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters statehouse employes should be uniformly reduced?"

Mrs. W. A. Shorey, homemaker: Well, I should say so. They're there. no better than the rest of us."

G. G. Looney, farmer: "I don't know. I don't know much about

State: "Not uniform. I think some should be cut, and some not at living wage. Jack Brown, fight promoter:

they might cut salaries of people who have time to spend down

ment. The department of commerce has recently moved into vast new and magnificent quarters. The secretary of commerce has a private elevator, with its guard and special operator. But to get to this private lift, the secretary has to pass two public elevators. The way to reduce government expenses is to deflate government. That the president has no inclination to do.

The best month in the year to see the mountains is February. We say this from our own experience. Nearly always in this month come days perfectly clear, and then the peaks glisten in snowy splendor. They have had their winter mantles of snow. The atmosphere is free of dust and haze. On such days as we have had lately one may get a glorious view of the peaks and the range from the hills about the valley. The visibility is excellent. Later on the sky gets a haze which persists through the summer so that people coming out ity goods, but the squaws preferfrom the east often return disappointed because they didn't get to see Mt. Hood. These are the days; on these bright, sunny days get out on the housetops and view the mountains.

The Portland Journal prints the belated news that Com'r Hanway commission. What a joke! Hanley will be remembered for one

They are taking the Portland whale on a trip through Washing- brother's wife, His early repug- residence they represent the same

Oregon will have the laugh on the federal government, which was turned over to Captain Tru-proposes to levy a tax on electricity bills. Out here we have free ax of the Oregon Volunteers. He For the first time in its history

By EDSON



BITS for BREAKFAST

Charlie, Modoc captive: * * *

(Continuing from yesterday: 'He could be relied upon to tell of?' "The dark,' he muttered. the truth though damage to himself. He would care for our two little girls and obey me without hesitation and with seeming pleasure to himself, but to obey my wife was a sore trial to his pride, which was ever on the point of revolt against what some white masculines call petticoat government. Her requests he executed grudgingly and once he positively refused and stood in battle array. When informed of it, I asked him to give a reason for such treatment of the person who was performing the duties of mother

" 'Does she not cook your victuals, wash your clothes, give you a soft, warm bed, teach you to read and treat you as her own boy? And is this the return you make for all her goodness. Can't you see that your refusal to do chided me with cruelty in forcing cowardly cur that should be kicked out of decent society? Now, Charlie, if you are intending to ish such treatment of my boy. be a man and hold your head up among men, never let that occur again.

"And he didn't, though he had lived too long among those who thought it humiliating for braves to obey a squaw. His education did not begin soon enough.

4 5 5 "We had a flock of sheep and t was Charlie's duty to bring before dark to secure them from wolves, a task which he performed punctually with one exception. Upon coming home one night at 10 o'clock, I found him sitting by for trade. All Willamette is playing, or mind, and upon inquiring the fine mountings, watches of gold may play, soccer football, begin- cause learned that the sheep were and silver, pins, needles, ribbons, ning with yesterday afternoon not penned as usual; that Charlie etc. The children had never seen when the first Gaelic game for the had been on a visit that day to such a dazzling display. Especial-Bohler has instituted the game as home until after dark, and that ing the outfit. I said:

> " 'Well,' said I, 'you do not propose to leave them out over night for the welves to kill, do you?" "My wife interposed with the remark that Charlie was afraid. and being a little boy she could

not ask him to go again. 'Why, he has been big enough all along to drive sheep, and I fer. 'Charlie, look well to the guess he is big enough now." " 'Well, but he suffers from

fear,' my wife said, 'and it is cruel

behind their backs, but most of them earn what they get. Those ham and egg joints in the baseasked: "Do you think wages of ments sort of encourage people to go down there and hang on the brass rail. It looks to me like

J. M. Clark, General Finance up. corporation: "I don't believe I do. I think salaries as a whole are down about as lew as they should be. However, some state employes W. F. Neptune, meats, 1933 could stand a good reduction, while others are just making a

Willard Marshall, hospital association: "As a policy I would say "A person is worth as much as he 'no.' specifically it may be advistheir pay check with their hands icy."

ley has an Efficiency and Economy plan all worked out for the high-

to force him out at this time of night.' " 'Charlie, what are you afraid

" 'Nonsense, the dark never hurt anybody. 'It is the boogaboo,' he simpered.

" There are no boogaboos. Did you ever see a boogaboo?"

" 'Well, nobody ever saw boogaboo. There is nothing to hurt you and a coyote would run away from you. You are no coward and not afraid of anything. If you are afraid something will catch you, stand still and say, 'Come on,' and you will stand there until you are gray headed unharmed. Now, go for the sheep, and don't come back without them if it takes all night.'

"He went, and returned with them an hour later.

"After he had gone, my wife that she requests is the act of a the little fellow to endure such punishment and put the question to me squarely how I would rel-" 'That is a very different case. Charlie is not imaginative and sensitive like most white children; he will not be injured.'

"When Charlie entered the louse after his return, his dark eyes shone with a light never seen before; and he had the step and visage of a conqueror. " 'Charlie, you will sleep better

than you would if you had gone them to the corral every evening to bed without securing the "One day a peddler came to our home and unrolled his pack There were pocket the fireplace in a moody state of knives, pistols that shone with

one of the neighbors, did not get ly was Charlie intent upon view " 'Charlie, look over this man's goods, and pick out one article, only one, and I will buy it for

> "My wife whispered, 'There is gold watch for which he asks \$100, and we can't afford to buy that for him, and you must not deceive him.

" 'Never fear, I know what I am saying,' and I repeated the of- scale." pistols, knives, watches, and pick out one article that you prefer and I will buy it for you."

"My wife was on nettles and the peddler exhibited the gold watch conspicuously. " 'Hold on there,' I said,

he boy have his choice." "He did, and Charlie delightedy snatched up a bolt of very oright, deep red ribbon an inch and a half in width, to the utter disgust of the peddler, who said: " 'I'll be damned if you don't in educational circles. Marie Dresknow an Indian from the ground sler starring in "Emma" is to be

'Charlie, this is your day. Ogle that ribbon until you are tired out.'

"With my wife's assistance, there were festoons upon his arms and legs, a band with bows around his black head, and from his neck to his heels flowed streamers that fluttered in the

"Fashionable white people put FROM AN EX-COMMISSIONER on finery to please others, but The new commissioners face a Charlie had no thought of pleasdifficult task. In less than a year ing others; it was purely self the high morale of the highway satisfaction; enjoyment coming department has been shattered. with the exercise of faculty, and, Efficiency has been sadly rebelieve, an innate love of bright duced. Discipline has been colors. What philosopher will stroyed. Recovery is possible but show how ecstasy can come from it will be a slow process and dethe vibrations of red upon the Inpendent for complete success on dian's optic nerve? Are white the cessation of executive interchildren so affected and is it a ference in the administrative afphenomenon peculiar to child- fairs of the commission. Economy hood? If so, mature Indians are and benefits for the taxpayers never more than children, for the and the motorist can be more cerpreference for red never fades. tainly secured by an efficient or-There were various patterns and ganization working in high gear colors in the calicos of the annuthan by all the salary cuts possible. The first undertaking of the red the red. commission should be to develop the necessary efficiency and restore the old morale.

"After my brother's marriage, Charlie was taken to live with him in the little town of Phoenix in Rogue river valley, an unfor- garded in their own communities tunate change for Charlie. There and wherever known throughout he was in company with white the state. The governor is to be boys who loved his company and congratulated on his selections. who rallied him for obeying my Oddly enough in their places of was taken to Fort Walla Walla, the commission will lack a lum-

"THE LOVE TRAP" By ROBERT SHANNON

"Yes, I may be prominent, but rented room, Mary was still con-

want in this town. Anything that Landers and talk with him had

things are not enough to make me thinking. It was not his money alone

would have sounded silly. But, al- had never before given to any man.

ready, she was beginning to feel the He was ruthless, she imagined, in

her a peculiar allegiance. He was She was sure he was a dangerous

the strangest man she had ever met, man. It might be dangerous for a

and somehow his strength exuded girl to see too much of him. But,

and fortified her. It pleased her, too, strangely, the realization did not

that he could so easily be frank with make her put him out of her mind.

her, a stranger. She felt a little It was funny how she kept thinking

needed friends. A lot of guys hang mother against impoverished mar-

around me because they hope to get riage came stealing back into her

something out of me. When I want mind, coloring her meditation. "Bet-

something I pay for it. If Buck ter be an old man's darling than a

Landers happened to wind up in the young man's slave." It was a prov-

Mary looked at him closely. No, of an exciting prosperity when she

there was little of happiness in his thought about Buck Landers. There

face. He looked as mechanical as a would be no harm in taking advan-

"I've heard it said," she re- ised to get her a job-better than

marked, "that you could not have anything she would be likely to pick much friendship unless you give out up unaided. It would be silly to

times, maybe, I do a little more; all hesitation vanished. After all,

"People like me don't matter girl had to look out for herself.

Landers got upon his feet. His Come down and we'll talk it

"Any time you want a good job, olis and inquired for Mr. Landers.

cision . . .

elderly . . .

. Back home alone in her tiny

ing feebly on a futile plane of exist-

ence. They looked at the show of

life from the back row of the gal-

lery. They fed on scraps from the

banquet table. The vital element of

power was not in their blood. Worse,

they had no understanding of the

crude world that surrounded them,

no aspiration to wrest what they

Cowards, content with the meagre

security of Saturday night's pay

Just to meet a man like Buck

opened up a whole new era in her

that impressed her. Some inexplica-

ble quality of hard, cold bravery

about him commanded a respect she

going after what he wanted-and

about him-he was an old man. Not

old exactly, but beginning to be

The constant warning of her

There was a dim foreshadowing

tage of a lucky break. He had prom-

"I am going to call him up," she

Once she had made up her mind,

it was the practical thing to do. A

days later at the Metropolis Hotel,

his answering voice had a cold pre-

"Yes, certainly I remember you.

Half in curiosity, half in common

sense, Mary presented herself at

the desk in the lobby of the Metrop-

At the mention of his name the

softened into an excess of polite-

When she telephoned him, two

turn back an opportunity.

said with vigorous decision.

wanted from Life.

SYNOPSIS

"I never thought I'd be talking to ing-wondering if she had the couranyone as prominent as you, Mr. age to take advantage of his offer. Mary Kennedy had youth and Landers," she said honestly. beauty and an intense fear of poverty. Almost the last words of her sometimes it gets a little tiresome to seious of the impact of a powerful dying mother warned her against live in the spotlight," he declared. personality. It had been almost like marriage to a poor man. Mary re-"It gets lonesome sometimes, it does a collision to meet such a man as fuses the offer of a home with her for a fact. Maybe that's why I felt Buck Landers. She thought of her married sister, Katherine. She a hunch that I'd just like to sit down | brother-in-law, her father, the boys rents a small room. While sitting and chat a while with some nice who had taken her to movies and in the park making plans for a job an elderly man of distinguished appearance engages her in conversation.

CHAPTER II

and the park making plans for a job, and the park making plant maki

think?"

happy."

important.

she queried.

cash register.

straight line.

how about you?"

"Got a job?"

just a stenographer."

a lot of it in return."

His mouth formed

"I pay my debts in life. Some-

much, in places like New York,"

you call me up at the Metropolis

turned from her and walked down

Without a word further, he counter.

Mary said philosophically.

Mary nodded. "I suppose we all

have our troubles, but with all your money—I shouldn't think you'd have

"That's what I used to think my-

self, in the old days," Buck Landers

declared, a far-away look in his

steady eyes. "I've learned different.

got a thrill out of pulling off some-

thing big, but a man can't live on

excitement alone; he needs some-

thing quieter. Take New York-I

can have practically anything I

money and pull can get. But those

It struck Mary that the same

words coming from a lesser man

full force of Buck Lander's person-

"But haven't you a lot of friends?"

"How do I know? I've never

ality. Imperceptibly, he drew from dangerous, too.

to worry about anything."

"M not a man that falls for many girls," he said slowly. He drew on his cigar and emitted a cloud of fragrant smoke. "I saw you sitting on this bench when I was a hundred yards away and I thought you looked dependable. I seemed to know that, even before I saw you were a good looker."

She could feel the approval of his gaze; but there was a frankness about him that put her at ease. Men who admired a girl openly were not dangerous; besides he was so much older. Fifty, perhaps. With older men it was always easier for the girl to retain the upper hand, and, undeniably, he had a keen personality that she liked. She knew, instinctively, that he would not try to hand her a line, to put out any bunk flattery.

"Are you in the habit of speaking to strange girls?" she inquired, pleasantly malicious.

"Then, I suppose I am to feel flattered?" she said.

But trying to ruffle his feelings was as futile as pecking at a granite ledge with a tack hammer. He ignored her small guile. "No, I just thought I'd like to

talk to you, because I sort of liked you. The fact is, you look restful to me. I've just come away from one of the other kind-one of those beauties that's all fireworks." "Your wife?"

gutter, I don't know how many erb or something, and it sounded "No, thank heavens! She was just friends he could count on. None pretty cold-blooded, too. threatening to stick a knife in my

Mary's brows lifted in surprise. She wondered how his dignity had held up under such a scene! "You poor man-tell me more

she murmured half-mockingly. There was a silence, as he puffed on his cigar, before he spoke again. "It's a funny thing that I should start in spilling this stuff-to a strange girl like you. Do you know I'm supposed to be the most closedmouth man in New York?"

"Well, if you've ever read the sporting page in the papers, you should know who Buck Landers is. That's me. I've been in the public eye promoting prize fights, owning a racing stable and operating amusement rackets for twenty years. hat, his cane, the polish of his shoes Done right well at it, too. Stop the gave him an almost aggressive first man you meet-stop a news- smartness. Spare and erect, he was boy even, and he'll tell you who a notable figure. Buck Landers is. Mean to tell me,

"I don't know anything about

you never heard the name before?" A thrill came over Mary. It oc- Hotel and I'll put you in a good saturnine countenance of the clerk curred to her that she knew Buck spot," he said abruptly. "That's not Landers by reputation! She had a bluff. Maybe you and I could be ness. He personally communicated heard his name mentioned dozens of friends-maybe not. Think it over." into a small telephone behind the times by men discussing sporting events, and she remembered a rotogravure picture of him last Winter, the graveled path, his cane hooked taken at Miami with a group of mil- in his arm, and the blue fragrance lionaires. He was as famous as of his cigar trailing behind him. For Jimmy Walker almost.

form institution. One company re-

cruited in Marion county, mainly

posed almost entirely of young

men not addicted to the use of

alcoholic liquors or tobacco, and

was informed by the Hon. W. R.

Dunbar, one of them, that only

one stuck to his temperate habits,

the others soon taking to smoking

and drinking, and some of them

went even lower in the descending

"Washington, the Man, and the

Capital," a timely and great pro-

duction, will be shown at the El-

sinore Sunday, Monday and Tues-

day, and midnight matinee Satur-

leading tenor of the Metropolitan

day. Clarence Whitehall, for years

Opera company, portrays the part

of George Washington-with a

charming dignity not heretofore

shown on the silver screen. This

portrayal of the life of Washing-

ton is authentic; is so endorsed

given in connection with the

From Other Papers

The new members of the com-

mission are able men, highly re-

Washington picture.

and there, falling in with those of berman in its membership .- Bend Blinkhorn, the county milk indepraved habits, became diseased and died miserably while a mere vonth. But others with white skins did the same. The American Daily Ihought army, I believe, is not a moral re-

'Who, then, is free? The wise man

an agricultural district, was com- Who can govern himself."-Horace. OFFICER TALKS

a half hour Mary sat there ponder-Copyritht, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Mr. Landers says for you to come

right on up," he announced.

H. E. CLUB TO MEET

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

REVENTION is better than tamiliar with the treatment of a cure, is a saying that can a physician, or he may be delaye be applied to any ailment. It in arriving. applies particularly to burns. Severe burns are often difficult to this end apply a paste of moistened cure and in most

have been prewented. Burns may produce perma-nent deformities which may become lifelong

instances could

handicaps. We cannot say enough a bout their dangers. dling of hot liquids, such as oiling water,

hot soup, tea or coffee, is the most frequent cause of burns. The scalding is sometimes severe and serious. This accident is particularly dangerous when it involves children and elderly individuals. Scalding causes marked reddening of the skin. The pain is intense. If the skin and underlying structures

times very helpful in such cases. Make inquiry at your local Board of Education for information concern-ing their classes for speech defects. ing their classes for speech throughout the country.

A .- Elecution lessons are

Miss M. C.—What will build up

spector, gave a talk on sanitation Wednesday before the health class of the Hubbard high school.

MACLEAY, Feb. 19-The home economics club will meet at the hall Monday afternoon to piece a quilt and complete plans for an HUBBARD, Feb. 19. - J. M. open grange meeting and bazaar.

Daily Health Talks

For the simple burn, keep the air away from the inflamed area. To Where there is marked reddening of the skin, olive oil, castor oil, vase-line or any soothing ointment may In the more severe burns, where the pain is intense, the afflicted per-son may be placed in a warm tub to which a pound of baking sods has been added. Cold water should never While waiting for the doctor warm drinks, such as tea or milk, should be given to promote warmth. The

Dr. Copeland

body should be wrapped in warm blankets and hot water bottles apstied to the feet. Much of our present knowledge concerning the treatment of burns came from the experiences in the World War. During that conflict pieric acid was used for treating bed burns. Recently tannic acid solution has been used with great succeas. Sometimes it is sprayed on the painful spots.

Severe burns, as I have said and desire to repeat, require the utmost care and expert attention, as soon the skin and underlying structures as possible. After the acute symptoms disappear further attention to the skin and blisters has formed, skin grafting and plas-

may form. Scars do not occur in this type of burn.

Treatment of a bad burn should be left to the physician. His care lessens the discomfort and pain, shortens the duration of the healing process and prevents possible comparing the common to read about the common the common the common the common the common the common that the common the common the common that the process and prevents possible com- It is all too common to read about plications. Yet everyone should be the accidents that can be prevented.

Answers to Health Queries

R. R.-I am a man of 32 and, M. R.-M. R.-How much should a troubled with stuttering—what girl of 18, 5 ft 2½ inches tall weigh, would you advise? Is there a cure? also a girl of 15, 5 ft, tall weigh?

There are such schools and classes

A.—Eating plenty of good nourishing food. Get regular hours of rest and sleep. Exercise daily in the open air and practice deep breathing. Avoid worry and over fatigue. Take ood liver oil as a general tonic and builder.

A—They should weigh respec-tively about 114 and 109 pounds. This is about the average weight for people of this age and height as de-termined by examination of a large

number of persons. A few pounds above or below normal is a matter of little or no significance.

A. H. G.—I am a woman of \$5 troubled with bronchial asthma. Please tell me what foods I should take—I have a great deal of gas which naturally aggravates the existing condition.

-For full particulars send a

self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Contricts 1922, Eing Postures Syndicate, Inc