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DAILY EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1919.

COSTS COMPARED.

Fred Lockley, in the Oregon Journal, tells the following interesting facts about increases in newspaper advertising and subscription costs as compared with those of other commodities.

"Many of our dailies are raising the price of the Sunday paper from 5 cents to 10 cents. Most of them have been compelled to make an advance in the subscription prices. Advertising rates in most of the large dailies have also been advanced. The prices of paper and supplies of all kinds have shot skyward. Labor cost has almost doubled and it is a question how long papers can continue to exist without securing more revenue. A recent government analysis shows that the cost to the public of newspapers has increased about 20 per cent. as compared with the price before the war. The average increase in city taxes through the whole United States is 67 per cent. The average increase in freight is 39 per cent., in express 37. The increased cost in magazines is from 33 to 66 per cent. Candy is 40 per cent. more than before the war, coal 50 per cent., cigars 60, wheat 150, corn 150, oranges 200, butter 190, eggs 180, bacon 170, pork 150, lard 140, chickens 120, sugar 110, bread 100, milk 90 and fruit 80 per cent."

The ancestry of the Carnegie millions was something like this: by a high tariff, out of steel.

Bend refused to be gypped by the gypsies.

BASIC PRINCIPLE IS FAITH

Whole Child Character Built on It, According to Writer in Mother's Magazine.

A man never marries the woman he jokes about, and never jokes about the woman he marries. If women followed the same rule, marriage would be the gain. And if wives worried less about the unborn and used more reason about the children that are born, a single generation would revolutionize society.

The boys of today are Fathers in the Making. The kind of fathers they turn out to be will depend entirely upon the influences that form their characters as children.

I have said the man's faith in woman is stronger than woman's faith in man. Do not forget that truth. But, even when faith flies out of the window, love may remain.

Keep this distinction between love and faith clearly before you, because the foundation of the home, and the basis upon which child character is built, is faith.

First, there is the faith of the husband and wife, each in the other.

Second, there is the faith of the child in the mother.

Third, the faith of the child in the father.

Fourth, the faith of parents in the child.

Fifth, the faith of the child in the true principles of life, and its own duties and rights as a human being.

These five elementary influences determine the character, and in the absence of and other force greater, usually remain the moving impulses of the individual all through life.—John Horace Lockwood, in Mother's Magazine.

Funnel Made From Milk Bottle.

A funnel that has a wide range of application about the household, and especially in food-canning season, may be made by cutting the body of an ordinary milk bottle. The bottle is trimmed at the desired point by tying an alcohol-saturated cord around it and applying a match. The glass will break evenly at that point. After breaking, the edge is smoothed off on an emery wheel and the funnel is ready for use.

To Keep Books Fresh.

To prevent mold on books, place a few drops of lavender and Canadian balsam in a back corner of each shelf. This will not injure the bindings of leather books as sulphur compounds do, but helps to preserve the bindings. The two substances are easily obtained.

ALPS HAD THEIR REVENGE

Famous Airman Who Had Defied Great Mountains at Last Meets His Death There.

Few of the men who have given their lives to the air have met a more impressive end than the handsome, golden-haired young Captain Natale Palli. He was the favorite pilot during the war of Maj. Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian poet who became one of the greatest airmen.

Palli evidently had motor trouble when right over the Alps. With extraordinary skill he landed his machine on a glacier 9,000 feet high. Getting out of it unhurt, he started to climb down the mountain side. A snowstorm soon set in around him, but on he plodded through the foundering drifts towards the little village of Bourg St. Moritz, in the valley below. For a whole day at least he stumbled forward, without food and pierced by the bitter cold.

Then, when he was 200 yards from a mountain hut, and within sight of the Alpine village, his strength gave out and he sank down into the snow. His courage urged him to another effort; the snow was found with the marks of his struggles to rise again. But he could do no more, and there, two days later, a passing peasant found the gallant young Italian pilot lying with his head on his arms as if asleep, half-covered by the snow, and without a bruise on his body.

So did the Alps which he had conquered revenge themselves upon Natale Palli, who had escaped death in 140 raids over the enemy lines in war.

EASY TO IMPROVE MEMORY

Whole Secret Is to Concentrate the Mind Entirely on the One Thing in Hand.

People of poor memory are generally inattentive and fail to concentrate. Systems like Pelmanism help to good memory in that they focus the mind on the thing at hand. Dreamers read, and for the life of them cannot tell what the last sentence was, unless it was something in which they were vividly interested waking them out of their dream, and then it is fixed for good, thus showing that memory is conditioned on attention and concentration. To cure this requires heroic treatment. Make it a religious resolve to attend only to the thing in hand. If it is reading, concentrate on the book so thoroughly that every sentence takes clearly defined meaning in the mind. One cannot think of something else and at the same time understand and remember what he is reading. The trick in the game of memory is to overcome dreaming, abstraction, inattention. It can be done by persistent, patient, long-continued effort.

Getting Acquainted With America.

The United States has been getting the greatest advertising during the last two years that any nation has ever received, and the results of this should be reaped in foreign trade, just as any merchant obtained custom from an advertising campaign.

Since the beginning of the war there has been a steady stream of foreign missions on tour in the United States, headed by men of prominence in their respective countries. They have visited the shipyards, the steel mills, the camps and the industrial cities, and they have seen the miles of fertile farm lands and gained a new conception of the vastness of America and its ability to put over big things on a big scale. A convention of the League of Nations in Washington will add still more to this world knowledge of America's resources. The chief thing now to be sought is the holding of the advantage gained.—Forbes Magazine.

Big Brother Movement.

The "Big Brother" movement was started in 1904, by Ernest K. Coulter, in New York city. Since that time the work has been taken up in over 100 cities. There is a staff of paid workers, supplemented by volunteers—lawyers, physicians, merchants, etc. The object is to obtain the cause of the boy's troubles—whether it be truancy, stealing, lying, running away from home, etc. Then with the co-operation of parents, through the medium of the "Big Brothers," an effort is made to build up within the boy a sense of honor and good citizenship. The headquarters are at 200 Fifth avenue, New York city.

Discharging a Cook.

One result of the bolshevist law that persons who are employed cannot be removed arbitrarily is instanced by the Bulletin Russe, published by the League for the Regeneration of Russia at Lausanne, Switzerland. It declares that at Smolensk a bachelor had a cook whom he wished to discharge. She refused to leave her place and he was unable to turn her out. On the advice of a bolshevist friend the bachelor married his cook and immediately afterward divorced her. As a divorced woman she was legally compelled to leave the premises.

Prevalency of Deafness.

The last census showed that there are in the United States 89,287 persons who are totally deaf. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of New York told the Philadelphia College of Physicians recently that in New York city there are at least 100,000 persons more or less incapacitated as a result of partial deafness, and of these probably 80 per cent are of the working class.

"S. O. S." CALL FOR DENTIST

Residents of Alaskan Island Need Services of Man Skilled with Drills and Forceps.

Is any dentist hunting for a location? Here's one. It is on Afognak, an island lying east of the entrance of Cook's inlet, on the Alaskan coast.

While the icebergs float around occasionally and bump one another in the sea like giant monsters in a game of water polo, yet it is comparatively warm up there now, as the summer is coming on with its flowers and mosquitoes. But whether an Arctic winter or a brief summer is on, people will have the toothache up there near the Arctic circle the same as do the sweltering residents these days along the thirty-sixth parallel of latitude.

Miss Virginia Clark, an accomplished young woman who was born and reared on the island of Afognak, and is now teaching the youth of her native land and village, sends out this cry for a dentist. The information is given in a bulletin of the Alaska Bureau of Publicity:

"A dentist located here would have a snap," is the only information given out by Miss Clark. She gives no clew as to the financial standing of the patients, but the lucky dentist could no doubt fight off the H. C. L. nightmare by doing a piece of dental work for an Eskimo and taking his pay in walrus meat. Miss Clark does say that potatoes and garden truck thrive there, the fishing is good, and there are plenty of clams and wild ducks. Copper also is found in paying quantities, and placer gold mining is being successfully carried on along the beaches.

ALIENISTS CAN BE WRONG

Ample Proof That Even Most Able of Psychologists Are by No Means Infallible.

You will not find the word "moron," as used by psychologists and alienists, in many dictionaries, for it is a word coined only very recently to describe a certain type of person who is mentally defective although not insane. Col. T. Eusby Smith of the selective service board, Washington, made a little speech at the Atlantic City meeting of the American Medical association in which he rather "guyed" his professional associates on the way they judged a man to be a moron or sub-normal in intelligence.

After relating how the board of psychology had set a certain soldier down as having the mind of a five-year-old child, he drew a hearty laugh at the expense of his colleagues by adding that this same board had analyzed the intellect of a certain member of President Wilson's cabinet and had pronounced it to be on the level of a twelve-year-old, and had in the same way set down an eminent general in command of one of our armies abroad as a ten-year-old in intelligence.

Bring Gifts to France.

A delegation from Abyssinia bearing rich gifts of ivory and silks for the announced purpose of congratulating France on her recent victory, appeared at the peace conference in Paris. This is in strict accordance with the ancient oriental procedure. The real purpose of a visit is not disclosed until preliminary ceremonies are concluded. These native Africans—claiming descent from Solomon and the queen of Sheba—wished to be on the carving up of the world, for they have interests which are vital to them although little known to the rest of the world. Seated in that natural bastion of Africa, the Abyssinians have lived in greater or less security for unknown centuries. They are not negroes, but a mixture of Hamitic and Semitic races, with a culture of their own and professing the Christian religion, being a branch of the Coptic church of Egypt. Until recently they have been unmolested save by native tribes.

Keeps Off Potato Bugs.

And now comes a prophet, who arises in Missouri, and has published in a number of papers the following news for the especial benefit of those who detect to chase the elusive potato bug: "If a soup bean or two is dropped into each hill of potatoes when they are planted the potato bug will not bother them, and besides your crop of potatoes you will get one of beans as well. There is one farmer who has tried this experiment for five years and has never been bothered with bugs while his neighbors lost their crops. The bugs don't like the smell of the beans for some reason."—Kansas City Times.

But None Came.

Late the other night on a street car a soldier was going home for the first time. He was happy and proud. And his reason for being proud: there was a wound stripe on his right arm.

One man said to him: "Where were you wounded?" The soldier replied: "I was hit in the back with a piece of shell." The man gave a short laugh and said: "A funny place to get hit; which way were you going?"

It is needless to say that the soldier hit the man and here is what the soldier said: "If there are any more of you fellows thinks that a Yank ever ran, I can change your mind for you."—Indianapolis News.

Pa in Petulant Mood.

"Pa, what is a bolshevik?"
"A bolshevik is a man who has the same idea as your mother."
"What idea, pa?"
"That money can be picked off bushes."

ALLIES MAY WANT TO KNOW

Likely to Ask for Facts Concerning Condition of the Famous German War Chest.

In the days before the war the castle of Spandau, some eight miles northwest of Berlin, was famous as the official repository of the German war chest. In the Julius tower of the castle was stored some 120,000,000 marks in gold, the money being part of the war indemnity paid by France in 1871. There it was kept "for the purpose of immediate use in case of war." What happened to this gold reserve in 1914 is not known, but an interesting sidelight is thrown on the great treasure chest by the account which has just come to hand from Berlin describing how some 20,000,000 lei was recently abstracted from the "citadel at Spandau" during the disturbances which followed the signing of the armistice. The money, which was part of the amount hurriedly removed from Roumania when that country was evacuated, was lodged in the citadel "because there was no room for it in the Julius tower." Now, what the outside world is interested to know is: Was this Roumanian money crowded out of the Julius tower because the Julius tower was already filled to overflowing with specie? To be sure it was a large sum that claimed admission, no less than 500,000,000 lei, but then anyone who knows the Julius tower knows that it is a large place.

PROVED BOON TO AUTOIST

Woman Who Devised Magnetized Screwdriver Calls It Her Most Valued Helper.

"I magnetized a screwdriver by holding it close to a dynamo for a few minutes, nearly two years ago, and it is still my most valued helper when it is necessary for me to do repair work on my car," writes Ethel Webb, in the Electrical Experimenter.

"It is a great help when working around the car to have this magnetized screwdriver to pick up screws and small pieces of the machinery which drop down inside, out of my reach.

"In setting screws it is invaluable; simply pick up the screw by touching the head with the magnetized screwdriver, and it may instantly be set in place with only one hand. It does away entirely with the annoyance of the screw slipping away and getting lost, as it so often does. I always carry it in the tool box, and find the other fellow appreciates it when I find him having car troubles on some lonely bit of road."

Magazine Syringe.

Among the war inventions that probably will prove valuable in peace time is a magazine hypodermic syringe that may be used 20 times without refilling. Obviously its chief merit is that of convenience when physicians and surgeons are working under fire and in dark dugouts where continual recharging of syringes entails difficulty and retards operations.

The instrument is supplied with a platinum needle which permits sterilization in a flame. The cap that protects it, when not in use, is kept filled with iodine or alcohol. When large numbers of persons are being inoculated with typhoid serum, for instance, an instrument such as the magazine syringe evidently saves much time.

Roosevelt at Panama.

President Roosevelt visited Panama in 1906, and it was the first time a president of the United States found it "advisable to step on territory not beneath the flag of the United States." The custom was that the president should not leave the country during his term of office, but there is no law about it. President Roosevelt went to Panama on this occasion to visit and inspect the site of the Panama canal. He did not visit Europe during his term of office, but at its close on returning from his hunting trip in Africa.

Many Have Ruined Health.

"The greater proportion of people are born healthy and their way of living makes them sick," says a bulletin of the Indiana state board of health. "The people of America are only 50 per cent efficient on account of ill health and disease. Apparently our population is 100,000,000; actually it is only 50,000,000. This is the result of wrong feeding, crummy immolation, not enough air and sunshine impure and insufficient water drinking; alcohol, caffeine and nicotine addiction, and our awful and absurd use of drugs and patent medicines."

Hawallians Dying Out.

According to Prof. Vaughn MacCaughy of the College of Hawaii, the Hawaiian race is rapidly becoming extinct. This disappearance of "one of the finest physical types known in the history of the human race" is due to the introduction by white men of alcohol, plague, measles, leprosy, tuberculosis, pneumonia and the most terrible of blood diseases, none of these having been known in Hawaii before the advent of the white man.

Electric Lighting.

There are 8,000,000 homes in this country lighted by electricity and 14,800,000 lighted by other means. A few homes in the latter class are wired, but are not connected to any electric service. It is estimated that in the homes lighted by electricity there are 125,000,000 sockets containing improved lamps, 25,000,000 sockets containing carbon lamps and 12,000,000 empty sockets.

SIMPLE MATTER TO EXPLAIN

As It Happened, However, It Was Rather Embarrassing to One Idle Student.

Professor Gurney was one of the most genial instructors and the most skillful disciplinarians. As a teacher Gurney was always kind and courteous, but nevertheless a terror to drones and evildoers.

For example, take the case of a student who was afterward a distinguished professor in the medical school. We were reading Cicero's Epistles. In the lesson for the day he was describing a scene in court, when it was evident that in the morning before the witnesses came in they had been subpoenaed and instructed what to testify. I will call the student Drake. He had not looked at his lesson, and when called upon began to translate until he came to this passage:

He could make nothing of it, but looked up with a helpless air and said, "I don't think I understand this passage." Gurney bowed, and with the utmost suavity said: "It means, Mr. Drake, that they had learned their lesson before they came in in the morning."

As that was exactly what it did mean, the fellows set up a shout and Drake dropped into his seat.—Harvard Graduates' Magazine.

Beginning the Quarrel.

Mr. Styles—"So you have changed your mind?" Mrs. Styles—"Yes, I have." Mr. Styles—"When did you change it?" Mrs. Styles—"While I was changing my dress." Mr. Styles—"But it doesn't usually take as long as that, dear."—Yonkers Star.

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IN

"The Island of Intrigue"

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2nd—Meats, vegetables and other foods retain natural flavor when cooked on an ELECTRIC RANGE that are otherwise lost in vapors when subjected to uneven heats produced by wood, coal or gas ranges.

3rd—Get out of bed, turn the button and breakfast is started while you are dressing.

4th—No dirt, no ashes, Mother's work is easier and her disposition is happier and her days are longer.

5th—A blessing when days are hot; cook on an Electric Range and you do not realize there is any heat in your kitchen.

6th—Very low rates maintained by the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. put all the comforts of the ELECTRIC RANGE in reach of all.

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