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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922

WHAT TO TEACH

Everybody, it seems, is wanting something else taught in the schools these days. More music, more art, more manual training, table manners, home management, general economics, evolution—these are but a few of the subjects regarded by their backers as all-important.

It may be granted that it is desirable that the future citizen be taught all these things and more. But life is short and there are but 60 minutes in an hour. Moreover, there are but five school days in a week and something like 35 school weeks in a year.

One thing that is forgotten by many of the would-be tinkers of the curriculum is the foundation upon which these studies—or accomplishments—must rest if they are to do any good. First and most important, the schools must teach children how to think. If a child has been taught how to get a tight hold of facts in his memory, how to reason problems out to their conclusions, then when he is a bit older he can be trusted to tackle for himself, with sound results, matters of art, economics, health, manners and carpentry.

But if all his training is aliphah and superficial, none of it will stick. Thorough training of mathematical problems, maintenance of standards of excellence in spelling, education of hand muscles in legible writing, rules of grammar that will enable him to work out his own language problems—these things train the mind and help to make of it that "clear cold logic engine" which Huxley said it should be. Anything can be done with a well trained mind. Nothing can be done with a hazy, lazy, unexercised mind.

FLORISTRY

The new science—or art—is called "Floristry." But it wouldn't be considered new in Japan, where it has been part of essential education for centuries. It is the skillful arrangement of flowers. A five-day school in this subject has been conducted in New York, with 19 students, among whom were members from Texas, Kansas, Indiana, California and South Africa.

Fashions, it seems, have changed greatly in flowers of late. The young man no longer tries to make a show of extravagance with his girl, but of good taste.

"Twenty years ago," said the teacher, "roses and carnations were the only flowers considered proper for wedding decorations. Today you see great use of hardy perennials and flowers that one can get for much less. Funeral flowers are no longer chosen for their gloomy effect, but with the idea of cheering the bereaved with their brightness."

The newest thing in bridal bouquets is that in which a small bunch of flowers is set in the center of the large one. It can be separated from the big bouquet and worn as a corsage by the departing bride.

These things are entertaining and they are valuable. Now if floristry could just provide a way whereby married men could remember infallibly to buy flowers on the proper anniversary dates, it would be a boon indeed to mankind.

THE COST OF WAR

Senator Borah announces that the government is paying \$1,000,000 a day for the care of disabled veterans. That makes \$365,000,000 a year, which is a pretty respectable sum. Continued for 20 years, without reckoning interest, it would amount to more than \$7,000,000,000. And it is reasonable to expect that the money required for this purpose will increase right along for many years.

Looking at the question from a slightly different angle, Senator Borah estimates that if the disabled veterans of the World War are given care or compensation at the same rate as the Civil War veterans have been, it will

cost the United States government over \$65,000,000,000 in the next 20 years.

And payments will not stop, by any means, at the end of that period. The biggest pension bill in American history was paid last year, more than 50 years after the Civil War ended.

A TAFT VICTORY

Chief Justice Taft's visit to England was a triumph. He smiled, ate and conquered. The fact that he went there for something quite different does not detract from the satisfaction felt by Americans in his success, and should not detract from his own satisfaction.

From the time he landed on the other side, the genial statesman and jurist was deluged with invitations. The three weeks he sought to spend in studious exploration of English jurisprudence he was forced to spend mainly in attending dinners and luncheons and receiving university degrees. And he stood the ordeal manfully, both gastronomically and oratorically. Falstaff and Depew rolled into one could have done no better.

Everywhere Mr. Taft met with ovations. If there was any lurking hostility or indifference, it all melted away in the radiance of his expansive smile and the sincerity of his words. The chief justice, it must be admitted, is a valiant trencherman, and expressive of the best traditions of the American banquet table. The song that greeted him in England, as it has a thousand times at home, "For he's a jolly good fellow," might have been written for him.

He did his country proud in eating his way through Great Britain without ever losing his smile or his friendliness or his appetite, and returning home with digestion unimpaired. Visiting Europeans, however distinguished for their banqueting ability, usually succumb to American hospitality and go home to recuperate. Mr. Taft comes home to keep right on shining for all, as well as dispensing justice for all. He is a large spot of good cheer in a blue and neurathenic world.

THE BANK ECONOMIST

Among the functions which banks have added to their customary activities in recent years is the collection and dissemination of information concerning economics. A number of prominent banks such as the National City Bank of New York, the Bank of Pittsburgh and the First National Bank of St. Louis now employ expert economists—formerly professors of economics, students and authors of recognized ability—who act as public educators in this field.

In several instances the banks publish bulletins or instructive pamphlets along with their advertising and other publicity work, containing authoritative statements about current business conditions. This is all good business for the banks, and at the same time it is more than helpful to business in general.

The bank economists of the country are credited with an important achievement in helping to avert a serious panic during the business depression from which the nation is emerging. They form a useful link connecting general business with banking, and educating the public to know much more about each than it has ever known in the past.

Miss Marilyn Miller says she is going to "promise to obey and everything" when she marries Jack Pickford. That ought to be easy enough for an actress, whose marriage vows don't last long enough to become galling.

President Harding is to become an honorary member of the Flathead tribe. Judging by the brand of common sense he usually displays, he was already a member of the hard-headed tribe.

A British Columbia astronomer announces that he has discovered two new suns. Maybe they'll come handy next winter, but just now they're superfluous.

A man who has just spent a two weeks vacation on the hot roads now has an opportunity to enjoy himself in this fine summer resort weather.

Corvallis is to have a poultry fair next week. The editors who were there last week will testify that she has some wonderful "chickens."

"A Wall Street broker went broke the other day to the tune of \$32,000,000. He must have been trying to equal Germany's record."

A ship sailed from San Francisco Bay the other day with 12,000 "stone tons" of cargo. It ought to be impossible to rock that boat.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, July 25, 1903)

F. B. Chase's barn, northeast of town, burned yesterday forenoon.

Miss Orin Bolin, of Mohawk, was confronted in the road by a huge timber wolf. It followed her and she said it was so close at times that she could feel its breath. When she reached a gate, the noise of the gate swinging frightened the animal away.

The Quaker doctors, who have been holding meetings on the street corner, were rotten-egged night before last.

H. D. Edwards returned yesterday from Summerville, in Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Clara Phillips and Her Victim



CLARA PHILLIPS ALBERTA MEADOWS

This is the 23-year-old Los Angeles girl who beat to death with a 10-cent hammer the girl who, she says, received attention from her husband, Mrs. Alberta Meadows, the victim, is shown in the insert.

where he attended a big family reunion.

Still there are no tidings from Charles Griffin, who disappeared a few days ago. Explosives were thrown into the river to ascertain whether or not that stream contains his body.

WHAT SHALL I DO?
By VIRGINIA PAGE

Knowing Your Audience
Here's an interesting letter:
"My Dear Miss Page: I have just finished reading today's paper, in which your admirable column appears. It held two letters dealing with this question of modern 'young people.' (They were signed 'Dreamy Eyes' and 'Discouraged Cleo'.)"

"In one way I agree with them, and in others I do not. I think that a girl can have a good time if she tries to study her companions. Different people have different tastes. For instance, I find that with one type of girl—I may call her the 'would-be flapper'—I must agree with her that everything is 'adorable,' 'wonderful,' 'shining.' While, on the other hand, if I talked that way to another type, I should be heartily disliked. Now, I don't call this being 'fickle.' I think it may be compared to adapting one's self to climatic conditions."

"I believe there are just as many different types of men as there are of girls. There are some that would never think of kissing a girl; and they are not priggish either. In fact, many of them are good dancers, can show one a good time, and still have a few serious thoughts. Therefore I say, 'Know your companions.' Agree with them once in a while. Some people, both men and women, really do like to be 'highbrow' with; while others like to feel that they are honored by your presence."

"Know your companions.—A. M. L." Your theory can be taken entirely too far, A. M. L., which is the reason why I have not reprinted all of your letter. 'Tact is wonderful; and life is an ugly, crude thing without it. But there is such a thing as principle, and no one who sacrifices it to the wish for popularity ever gets very far. Did you ever read George Eliot's 'Romola'?"

"Opposing 'Dreamy Eyes'"
"In her letter published recently 'Dreamy Eyes' appears to have started something. One correspondent after another writes to express opposition to the idea that the American boy of today shows 'such bad manners and ill-breeding.' Nor do they agree with the remarks about 'flappers.'"

"Dear Miss Page: I have been reading your excellent advice in my paper. I disagree with 'Dreamy Eyes' for I know several boys whom I should class as 'ideal.' There are some girls, too, who do not believe in kissing games. (This was really said by the other correspondent recently, V. P.) I am 20 years old and have often refused to play such games. Today the very boys I refused to entertain that way have been rude to me, and I know speak well of me, while they don't of other girls. I have gone with nearly all the boys in our 'band' at different times, and every one of them is still nice to me, and I will go with me anywhere. Because I am the same everywhere and at all times. I don't dance nor play cards; but lots of my friends do. I think 'Danny O's' description of his ideal girl is good, too.—Smiles."

"And this one:
"Dear Miss Page: Just finished reading your column, and I sure think you give excellent advice. I would like to say a few words to 'Dreamy Eyes.' As to the boys being rude, what can you expect of the kind who go to public dance halls? Not that I'm opposed to dancing. To invite a few friends in and have a nice little dance is delightful, but not to go to dance halls three or four times a week. As to 'three-fourths of the girls in the United States being 'flappers,' she is mistaken, I'm sure."

"And I wouldn't blame the boys for the girls' style of dressing. Also, a girl doesn't need to lower her reputation by smoking, 'petting,' etc., in order to have boy friends. I myself would rather have my reputation, because after it is gone, you cannot get it back. There are lots of nice boys, 'Discouraged Cleo,' I should suggest to you, to go to the minister of your church. He will gladly introduce you to some nice young people. Like 'Dreamy Eyes,' you haven't as

yet come across the right type. The Y. W. C. A. generally has lots of nice young girl members. (Good suggestion, V. P.) Join some of their clubs and I'm sure you won't be disappointed."

"I'm the mother of a dear little baby girl, who will be a year old on June 11, and I am hoping she will always be a 'pal' of mine; one's mother last part, most of the invited guests. I wish the column the best of success.—Just a Mother."

And here is one from the mother of a son of 20:
"My Dear Miss Page: In answer to 'Dreamy Eyes' I want to say that my son, of 20, has given parties since he was 4, and has given them himself since he was older. I have always assisted him in giving them, and I must say I think the host or hostess of the party is the most important person, was that much at fault in not seeing to it that the girls were sent home with an escort. At my son's last party, most of the invited guests lived some distance away, and as most of the boys had machines, they were asked to bring the girls, and also such of the boys as had no machines. Some of the boys did have his boy friends at home. He never did, and I hope never will, hang around pool rooms, nor street corners, nor do his friends.—Mrs. W. G. M."

Your son is fortunate to have so wise and kind a mother. I hope there are many more like him, and like you. And I believe there are.

LUTHERANS AGAINST BILL

SCHOOL MEASURE HELD TO BE BLOW AGAINST LIBERTY

SALEM, Ore., July 24.—A terrific blow to personal liberty, serious curtailment of religious liberty and unconstitutional interference are professed to be made by the Evangelical Lutheran church of Oregon in the compulsory public school bill which is to be voted on by the people in November, according to a negative argument on the bill filed today with the secretary of state.

The measure is designed to compel attendance at public schools for all pupils up to the high school period and would kill parochial and private schools as far as the grade students are concerned.

LEAGUE GIVES FINAL STAMP OF APPROVAL

(Continued from page one.)

that the commission, he said, only fix the amounts due.

This was opposed by Senator Underwood, who said he favored an American commission to fix American claims might be delayed indefinitely if placed in the hands of a joint commission.

SUCCESS OF "SILENT NINE"

By Its Use Airplane Passengers Are Enabled Freely to Converse

A silent airplane engine has at last been invented.

In recent test the deafening roar of the engine and exhaust was completely eliminated when fitted with the "Silent Nine," as the new invention is called.

Passengers will now be able to converse with ease while in the air, and not be forced to shout at the top of their voices.

The "Silent Nine" is very simple in construction and in principle, says London Answers. It consists of an expansion chamber fitted to the end of a four exhaust pipe, and arranged in such a way that the gases from the engine are cooled immediately they leave the red-hot exhaust hole. This is the secret of engine silence.

The inventor of the Croydon air-drome depot.

One "Silent Nine" can be sold at a profit for less than ten pounds (\$50), and already there is a great demand for it.

Register Classified Ads give good results.

The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Mow

The hapless maker's daughters never bob their hair.

ENTIRELY CAPABLE
Stella—Did you call for help when he kissed you in the dark?
Marshall—Silly. I should say not. He didn't need any help.

THE KNOCK OF OPPORTUNITY
Burrhead—One sound from you and I'll squeeze you to death!
Antique Maid—Remember, that's a promise.

COURAGE WINS
The successful man jumps at a chance while the other fellow is balking at a logical conclusion.

IT MAY
A moonshine drink wherever you grab it. May cure you of the drinking habit.

Horses may go out of date in the course of time, but there will always be asses driving automobiles.

The college spirit was noticeable in some sections of the party by the spontaneous outbursts of aristocratic folly.—Tushnet, Ill. Record.

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful?" exclaimed the daughter of the house, as the phonograph ground out the last notes of the latest thing in jazz.
"No," replied her father, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truckload of empty milk cans and a freight car filled with live chickens."

One difference between a tramp and a well-to-do is, one worries about his next meal and the other is worried by his last meal.

GETTING USED TO IT
"The house I have moved into is by the railway."
"Doesn't that disturb your sleep?"
"No. They say that I can get used to it in a few nights and so for the first week or so I am sleeping in a hotel."

Said he to her, "My love for you is like the rushing river," and all she said was, "Dam it."

The apple is known as the queen of fruits because it is often a pippin.

They say that the early bird catches the worm but it's a better thing that he doesn't have to stay up all night in order to be the first one on the job.

HARD TELLING
The new servant was as truthful as could be. The first caller asked to see her mistress. "She's at home," was the answer. When will she be back? asked the caller. "I don't know, munn, she's not gone out yet."

THE INFALLIBLE
Patient: "What shall I do for insomnia, Doctor?"
Physician: "Every evening keep repeating to yourself: 'I am a night watchman. I am a night watchman. I am a night watchman.'"

It is rumored that when Sir A. Conan Doyle asked a spirit how it got to the next world, the spirit replied, "Fit."

"Do you need any typewriter supplies?" asked the selling agent of the company buyer. "Yes," was the reply. "We are short of candy and chewing gum."

ARMY OFFICERS MUST BE "PLUCKED" FROM JOBS

MANY NOW ON ROLLS TO BE "SEPARATED" FROM SERVICE

Board Will Hold Its First Meeting Today With Major General Dickman

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The board of general officers appointed to undertake the most wholesale "plucking" job even initiated among the regular army corps will hold its first meeting tomorrow with Major General Joseph T. Dickman, retired, presiding.

Members of the board, which is representative of all arms of the service, was greatly concerned in their preliminary discussions today over the probable effect upon the morale of the army of the suspended sentence now hanging over the head of practically every officer in the service, with the exception of General Pershing and the baker's dozen of second lieutenants now in the army.

There appeared also to be much concern among board members as to the view army officers might take of the board's action of recommending any officer for honorable discharge. Preliminary investigation indicates that probably more than 1700 officers now on the rolls must be "separated" from the active service in this way. The board, it is understood, will seek by every means to impress upon the army and upon the general public that the discharge of the services of the discharged officer.

EMPORIA MERCHANTS TAKE DOWN SYMPATHY POSTERS

FOLLOW LEAD OF EDITOR WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Governor Allen Who Caused Arrest of Newspaper Man, Expected to Arrive Today

EMPORIA, Kans., July 24.—Flamers, expressing sympathy for striking railroad men were removed from the windows of stores here today, the merchants following the lead of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, who took down his sign Saturday, following the issuing of a warrant charging him with violation of the industrial law. Mr. White, who put bond up to appear in the court to answer the charges, said he would not continue the al-

Not Prepared
Do have a look at her through my opera-glasses.
"I can't. I have forgotten to put on my rings."—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

"Jacoby always insists that his friends drink first." "That used to be a mark of civility." "But now?" "It indicates discretion."—Hilmingham Age-Herald.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.

Selling Representative Johnson-Lieber Company Portland, Ore.

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Nothing better to cleanse and purify the skin and to keep it free from pimples and blackheads than Cuticura Soap for every-day toilet use. Anoint with Cuticura Ointment when necessary. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

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Register Classified Ads give good results.

Order Your Fall Garments Now

We have our Fall and Winter Woolens earlier than usual in order that we may have more to do in midseason.

As an inducement to get you to place your Fall and Winter order right away so that we may get an early start on our work we are offering \$10.00 off on every order placed now.

All of our fabrics are placed at your disposal—none are laid aside. We guarantee this offer to be genuine.

This offer will be withdrawn after a sufficient number of orders have been taken.



42 Eighth Avenue West

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leged violation of the law, while the case was pending.

Governor Henry J. Allen, who was to have made an address here today at the Kansas state normal school, failed to arrive and he will make his speech tomorrow.

Governor Allen, a friend of Mr. White, sanctioned the arrest of the editor and there was speculation as to whether the two men would meet when the governor comes to town.

Mr. White has been a supporter of the industrial court law but differed with the governor in his interpretation of it. He maintained that he was within his rights of free speech in displaying the sign.

GREAT STATE COPIED MOTTO

Michigan Acknowledges Debt to Greatest of English Architects

The motto of the state of Michigan "Si Quæris Peninsulam Amœnam Circumspice." (If You Seek a Beautiful Peninsula, Look About You.) was borrowed rather shamelessly from the inscription which appears on the interior of St. Paul's cathedral in London, in memory of its architect, Sir Christopher Wren. This inscription reads: "Si Monumentum Requirit Circumspice." (If You Seek His Monument, Look About You.) In other words, the great church is itself a monument to the greatest of English architects.

Sir Christopher Wren was born in 1632 and died in 1723. He won many honors, was knighted by Charles II, later elected president of the Royal Society of London, and served for a time in parliament. But his fame rests chiefly on his having designed St. Paul's, the most magnificent Protestant edifice in the world and second only to St. Peter's in Rome among the religious structures of modern times. It required 25 years in building.

STRIKE OF STATION AGENTS IS AVERTED

(Continued from Page One)

to return to work under the government operation at the old wage scale and with seniority rights restored. If this failed, then federal troops could be called upon to insure operation of the trains.

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