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Lessee.

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PRE-NATAL INFLUENCE.

A great deal is being said and written about pre-natal influences on the lives of children, a big subject for consideration. A subscriber gives the Democrat the following from Los Angeles:

Edwin Knox Price, of Clifton-by-the-Sea, is the child of parents who planned before his birth to make him a mental giant without sacrificing his physical development. He is three and a third years old, but in mentality his age is seven.

Edwin and his mother were prominent figures at the Baby Welfare Week show recently, in which the child was submitted to a variety of psychological tests to determine mental calibre. Edwin scored the baby tests, choosing problems for 7-year-olds and doing them easily. The average of the tests he succeeded in performing easily makes his mental age seven years.

The tests were administered by Dr. Laura B. Bennett, psychological examiner of the Los Angeles public schools.

The remarkable thing about Edwin Knox Price is that his precocity is not one-sided. The mental has not been developed at the expense of the physical. His body is well proportioned, normal in weight and height and other measurements. He seems to represent an advance in human evolution, according to Dr. Bennett, and his standard may represent the new American baby.

"I hold pre-natal influence entirely responsible for whatever remarkable showing Edwin makes," said Mrs. E. C. D. Price, his mother.

"During the pre-natal period his father and I experimented along psychological lines by following some simple rules laid down by authorities with which we were familiar.

"All recognized psychologists agree on the one particular principle of harmony. This principle was adhered to religiously thru the whole period.

"In order to make every minute valuable to the pre-natal education idea, we took up a course of study on the subject of harmony, positive thinking and mental exercises; as well as schooling ourselves to recognize beauty in things natural as well as artificial. We even went to the extremes of increasing our vocabulary, working out problems in logic and schooling our minds to reason correctly even about the minor details that confronted us in domestic life. We also completed a course in law.

"At all times we used positive terms when conversing, refraining from making negative suggestions or using negative expressions. The words no, not, never, don't, won't and can't were strictly avoided.

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A MORAL LESSON STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

SEE

'Damaged Good'**MISFITS**

It's generally the mother-in-law; but in a Corvallis case the pa-in-law caused the trouble that brought on the divorce proceedings.

The overdressed woman detracts rather than adds to her beauty.

Plenty of clothes tastily set is what counts for good looks.

According to a mag. writer marriage doesn't amount to much without a few quarrels.

The troubles with quarrels is that most people don't have the sense to

stop at the right place. They keep going and soon you have a miniature European war, and a lawyer does the rest.

The boy who learns to save a small amount some day will have a bank account worth while, and all the time enjoy life as it passes.

The spendthrift is not the happiest person in the world.

Hunting for a scapegoat one man down in Portland says that fool legislation is the cause of about everything going wrong under the sun.

Legislation is always "fool" when it is different from a man's views, or

some other party enacted it.

After all when men die the richest one is he who leaves the most character towards the progress of the world.

Same Old World.
It's the same old world in shine and shade.

That God in the first sweet morning made;

Same sweet stars in the sky above.

With light like light in the eyes you love;

Same old round o' the rosy years;

Same old sorrows you see through tears;

Same old road and same old race
To run with a dream of the Farewell Place.

O the wraith folk rise and dare the skies

To watch their fire where the lightning flies;

And you hear the loud war thunders beat

Till they shake the graves at a war king's feet;

And the paths of human lives are crossed

Where the Rachels weep for their children lost;

Same old road where the burdened race

Take tears and dreams to the Farewell Place.

And with right and wrong we press along

From night to the dream of morning song;

Same sad story of sorrows old;

Same sweet joys that the heart would hold;

And the wounded breast still sighs for rest—

And rest comes sweet when God thinks best;

And we glimpse the light of the morning's face

At the shining gates of the Farewell Place.

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

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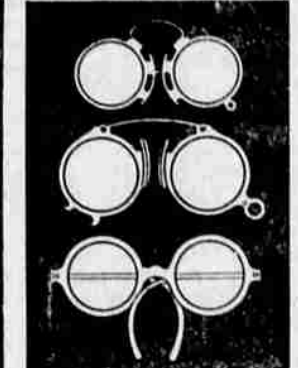
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