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AWYER CRAWFORD
Editor and Proprietor

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER
Thursday, February 3, 1916.

ARE YOU EDUCATED.

A professor of the University of Chicago has evolved a series of test questions for the educated which, he avows, are the best evidences of a real education. If you can answer "yes" to all the questions you are truly educated, the professor says. Here are the questions:

- Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
- Has it made you public spirited?
- Has it made you a brother to the weak?
- Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
- Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
- Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye?
- Do you see anything to love in a little child?
- Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
- Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?
- Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn is just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
- Are you good for anything yourself?
- Can you be happy alone?
- Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
- Can you look into a mud-puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?
- Can you see anything in a puddle but mud?

WAR REVOLUTIONIZES MIDDLE CLASS LIFE IN ENGLAND.

"Because men are dying," says Rebecca West of England, in discussing her countrywomen, "to maintain national life, we do not notice that this is changing as quickly as they die." The heart of English life is devoured, the places where the future is nurtured, the part that is woman's care. The good deeds of English women in this war "are precious because performed by women who were not set apart by any passion of renunciation or service." One had spent a great part of her existence in playing golf with distinction. Another had a passion for getting up things. Both went to Serbia, and are now of the fellowship of heroes dead. Ordinary women are working as helpers in Belgium by twos or singly and mothering babies at the risk of their lives. The kin of such women feel as if they too die gloriously, and these women dead become a strain in the English blood that will live while England stands.

The mass of English women, of mothers and wives, have received a revelation from the war. The relative ease of 18 months ago has yielded place to the hardest work as man of all work as well as housewife. The British homemaker has to struggle to keep the war out of her home and to make her life worth living. The middle-class home, which leans so heavily on the system of distribution which the war has broken down in England, "has tumbled like a house of cards."

Decent life has been raised by the war into fineness, but base life has been made baser. The simple, loosely organized life of rural England from which the lady of whom Miss West tells had drawn her life is gone. Subscriptions to war loans and diminished incomes have inflicted sharp pinches upon the middle classes. Ladies unacquainted with manual labor try to do their own plumb-

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ing and carpentering. But the women of England, especially those of the middle class, have found exaltation of spirit in "impersonal affairs that do not feed appetite." They have learned that sharing in the social life through service is the necessary happiness. They have resolved that, when peace is regained, "we must live so intelligently, that nevermore shall we need to be wakened by cannon."—Spokesman-Review.

NATIONS MUST SAFEGUARD THEMSELVES.

Mr. Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, proposes a naval alliance with all the entente powers and for the United States to join a peace league of faith-keeping nations and thinks our country is not ready for radical military changes.

Professor Eliot's order of mind always leans toward a compromise when trouble exists or is threatened.

The European war has supplied the world with a great many object lessons. One is that the disposition of most nations is to be faithkeeping until it looks as though an advantage could be gained by breaking faith and then a debate is sprung at once. Another object lesson that has been furnished is the accentuating of the wisdom of Washington's injunction to "in time of peace prepare for war."

Another lesson which is most pertinent makes clear the wisdom of the Nevada saloon keeper's remark in self-justification when arraigned for keeping a disorderly house. Said he, "When I opened my saloon I promised the best citizens of the place that it should always be a peaceable, quiet place, and I am going to keep my word if I have to beat to death some blankety blankety unregenerate son of a gun every quarter of an hour."

Certain facts are plain to the dustiest eyes. No formidable enemy could attack us without coming from three to five thousand miles to do so.

That makes clear at a glance that we should have an ample fleet to entertain them were they to come; an ample fleet and coast defenses, and both the fleets and fortresses should always be prepared for immediate business.

Each state should have an ample state guard and these state guards should always be ready for business and the government should see that ample material to enable them to do effective work should be kept in depots so arranged that railroads could be engaged to hurry both the men and supplies to any needed point.

Military training should begin at once in all the advanced graded schools and in all the high schools, with annual maneuvers under United States officers.

This kept up for ten years would greatly improve the efficiency of the coming generation for all the works of peace, and would scatter throughout the republic some millions of young men who would be ready for service at a moment's call; the knowledge of which fact would cause all the world's bullying powers to think twice before undertaking any raids upon us. Of course, the army and navy departments would keep up with the advances in the means and instruments for killing men which might be made and should keep experts in invention, in science and mechanics constantly busy along all those lines.

The expense of all this ought not to be relatively very great, nothing at all to compare with what the cost of war would be if sprung upon us while unprepared. Moreover, it would reduce the danger of war quite 90 per cent.

As for alliances. They were once thought to be good things to ward off wars and so were peace-covenants between nations. The present European war shows that agreements among nations count for little except where there is a power behind them to enforce them.—Goodwin's Weekly.

THE SNOW.

The past week has been history-making weather for Morrow county and probably other sections are experiencing more winter than even we of this mild district. Frank Gilliam, the local weather man, reports 54 inches of snow up to the time of going to press and as the storm continues, it is hard indeed to predict what and where the end will be and the disastrous results to be recorded.

Certain it is that the stockman who has been unfortunate enough to face a shortage of hay may encounter severe loss if the present spell continues for long. Many stockmen have been shut off from their outside supply of hay, corn and alfalfa meal since the railroad tie-up and the situation is growing serious.

ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

Heppner high school, which at the present time has the distinction of being the only standard school in the county, takes another step forward this week with the announcement of Superintendent Hoffman that it has been accepted as an accredited school by the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio. Case School of Applied Science is one of the foremost schools in this country, and the fact that our local high school has been placed on their accredited list speaks volumes for the progressive work the faculty under the able leadership of Superintendent Hoffman, has been carrying on. Let the good work continue.

PREPAREDNESS CHEAPER

(Continued from First Page)

after the trouble began. (Applause.)

I know the gentlemen are sincere in their belief that there will be no trouble. I sympathize with those who prefer to spend the money of the people in the way of investment and aid of our own people at home rather than for the support of idle armies or navies. But when trouble does come, if it should come, there would be no dissenting voice against spending all our means, if necessary, to defend our country and our homes, and it were wise for us now, it seems to me, to begin our preparation.

I do not intend to discuss the details, though I have reached the conclusion myself that it were well, as an emergency measure, to increase our regular Army to 250,000 or 300,000, or even half a million men (applause on the Republican side); that we should increase or provide our fortifications so that our coasts may be fairly, amply protected, and that we should provide a Navy which will be able to defend us on the sea. I have much more fear in the end of war with England than I have of war with Germany. (Applause.)

Events are coming rapidly in the world. We may sit by and wait in contentment, and yet it is our duty, as the managers of a great country and a powerful people, to provide for their protection against possibilities as well as against certainties. I think, then, that we ought to provide these great forces; that it ought to be considered as an emergency matter, entirely apart from the ordinary routine or expense of Government, without regard to partisanship or party lines (Applause.) If England and France and Germany and Italy can consider their problems without party lines, a country like ours ought to be able to sweep aside mere partisan considerations and try all to stand together loyal to the country, in the effort to aid the Administration of the Government.

I think, further, that we ought to provide in some way for the building up and the strengthening of our home industries, so that if we shall become involved in war we may be able to live within ourselves. (Applause.) And I think as far as possible that question should be considered entirely apart from former partisan opinion, in the hope that in some way we may get together in the interest of our country, if we should become involved in a struggle with a foreign power.

I have spoken thus very briefly, not with rhetoric or fancy phrase, because it seems to me that if there ever was a time in the history of our country when we ought to invite and receive expressions of opinion from all sides, this is one of the times, with a firm determination that out of it we will bring results; a combination of the opinions of all, without expressing the views of any, which we and all of our people may stand for, that we may uphold in the future our national honor and our national integrity, and, it seems to me, possibly our modern civilization, which I fear may break down on the other side of the water. Let us try to think that is for the best of our country, what we would do if we had, each one, the supreme authority and responsibility, if it were placed upon each one to determine whether he would take the chance of disaster in the future, or prepare now to prevent that disaster. (Prolonged applause.)

Down in Baldheaded Row.

Little Edna is always frightened at the appearance of Indians upon the screen at picture shows.

"Mama," she whispered to her mother the other evening at the theater, "are there going to be any Indians in this show?"

"No, dear," answered the mother. "But, mama," persisted little Edna, "have the Indians been out yet?"

"Why, no, Edna; I told you there were no Indians in this play."

"But, mama, who slapped all those men down in the front seats?"—Photoplay Magazine.

Lord Saye and Sele is a very strong opponent of "votes for women," apropos of which fact he told an amusing story.

He once attended a book dinner, at which all the guests were expected to appear with an emblem denoting the title of a book. Lord Saye and Sele went in an ordinary evening dress, but he carried a lady's petticoat over his arm. No one could guess what book he represented, but when he told them every one was greatly amused.

His Lordship's emblem represented Kipling's famous book "Life's Handicap." His Lordship won the first prize.

Dr. Winnard has taken special course in treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat.

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