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IF ALWAYS CONSISTENT, YOU AREN'T GROWING

If your opinions haven't changed in twenty years, one of two things must be true. Either you were wholly right in the beginning, or you haven't developed in twenty years.

Emerson called consistency the "hobgoblin of little minds." Whatever it may be, it isn't a virtue. A man may be consistently wrong.

All human history is a record of inconsistencies.

The Puritans crossed the Atlantic to find religious liberty and then denied it to others.

LaFayette came to America to fight for human liberty and later led the troops that shot down workmen assembled in the Champs de Mars to demand the right to vote.

Franklin sponsored the first American college that tried to get away from clerical influence and was known as a "free thinker," and yet was first to urge that the Continental Convention open its sessions with prayer.

Napoleon was a leader of revolutionists who hated pomp, and yet as emperor assumed a pomp that was almost ridiculous.

Edmund Burke was England's greatest champion of human rights and fought tirelessly to aid Americans in their struggle for liberty, but when the French began their revolution he changed sides and as tirelessly denounced those who opposed established authority.

The Allies fought to free small nations from tyranny and yet used their great strength to tyrannize small nations that fell to their lot as prizes of war.

The Slavs fought to throw off the yoke of the Czars and then established the most tyrannical government of modern times.

The point of view makes the opinion, and there is no higher form of consistency than always to do the things that seem most reasonable and right at the moment.

If yesterday's convictions don't fit today's realities, the sensible thing to do is to scrap them.—Robert Quillen.

QUILL POINTS

Even the uninstructed delegates will get along all right. The bell boys will instruct them.

Nomination: A method used to persuade a prominent man not to say anything.

Let's be fair. People read the classics in the old days because they had nothing else to read.

It's true, son; crookedness makes some men rich. But you'll notice there's seldom any spare room in the jails.

Americanism: Cussing Wall Street, Spending a few thousand dollars in an effort to outguess it, Cussing it with increased vigor.

If Hoover wishes to retain his reputation for go-get-'em efficiency, we advise him to cut out fly fishing.

So it's your "duty" to lick the kid? Would duty call so insistently if the kid weighed 185?

Console yourself these lazy days with the reflection that greatness reveals itself, in a Napoleon, Tunney or Lindbergh, in the ability to take a nap at any time.

Correct this sentence: "He memorizes much good poetry," said she, "but he never bores people by reciting it."

The times are out of joints.

A true snob is a rich guy who won't speak without an introduction when he's parked in a cell with you.

There's one good thing about a milkshake. You needn't drink three more to prove you aren't a tightwad.

Americanism: Being decent and full of faith; pretending you're not, lest people think you an unsophisticated boob.

No man really is as important as a young man feels while writing on a restaurant tablecloth.

Some inventions give us new words, but the cigarette lighter will impoverish our language of "gimme."

Correct this sentence: "I'd still play golf," said he, "if none but the poor would play it and all were required to wear overalls."

A certain baseball team reminds us of certain wars. The Yanks always win because they have more back of them to hire players.

Just what difference have you noticed, except that equal suffrage gives a married couple one more thing to quarrel about.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Still Trying to Find a Substitute for Jeff

SO I SAY TO MYSELF, SAYS I, I'LL GET KID SNEEZE TO WORK IN THE STRIP WITH ME; KID, ALTHOUGH JEFF WORKED WITH ME FOR TWENTY YEARS THERE'S NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULDN'T FILL HIS SHOES. O.K.?



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent to discuss diagnosis of treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

LETTERS SHOULD BE SENT TO: Dr. William Brady, M. D., 1000 Commercial, Medford, Oregon. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC

—Exposure in France

A Minnesota tender who believes in taking cold from drafts, wet feet, exposure and so forth, writes:

Dr. Brady is sometimes witty and sometimes tact. In a communication from a Mrs. Anna B. to Dr. Brady, the lady suggested that he put on some wet socks and wet shoes and stand out and wait for a street car. For half an hour on a cold day, and see if he wouldn't catch cold. In Dr. Brady's answer he offers to settle the doubt in Mrs. B.'s mind on a wager of \$1000. It looks to me that when Dr. Brady says that exposure does not cause cold he is making a misstatement, and all the more so when the only answer he gives is an offer of a wager of \$1000. He says there is no evidence that our troops in France were more resistant to disease than ordinary folk back home. I wish that he would let us know why the troops were given careful physical training, and why they were inoculated with the virus of typhoid and other diseases before they went to France. And why does he advocate "fresh air on the hoof" if a condition of good health is not essential to resist disease?

My dear friend, you misjudge me terribly. I never offered a thousand dollar wager with the lady. She proposed that I do a ridiculous thing. I know perfectly well that the only result to me would be that I should make myself ridiculous. It would not make a particle of difference to the old fogies if I failed to come down with the desired illness. They'd go right on hugging their delusion as firmly as ever. However, I could not give the lady a categorical refusal, so I offered to make a monkey of myself in the newspaper's name if the lady of her friends would promise to pay \$1000 to some worthy charity if I came thru the ordeal smiling and mean side up. This was no wager. It was a certainty. So the lady retired from the field.

As for our troops in France, of course they had no more resistance than ordinary folk have. The physical training was to enable them to do the strenuous work of soldiers, and no one has ever shown that good physical training renders an individual more immune against typhoid fever, paratyphoid, and smallpox, because we knew that irrespective of physical training they had no particular resistance against these diseases.

Now at any time, I stand ready and willing to subject myself to any reasonable degree of exposure to cold and wet, and degree fairly comparable with the exposure we all encounter in every day life now and then, as an experiment, if any physician or other scientist wishes to use me for such experiments. Of course I know that there is no danger in it for me—merely discomfort.

A Connecticut man now takes the postmark: Uncle Sam's "draft" got me in 1917. I spent that winter in Camp Devens and every one who was there knows how cold it was. And still no "colds" or coughs, until the latter part of the year. We had to dress according to the order for the day, which meant heavy clothes and hikes thru the snow, causing sweating, often followed by long waits in the cold without proper exercise. Just how it happened I cannot tell but I found myself again victim to my old trouble (bronchitis in boyhood). Was treated for the cough for several weeks and finally the regimental surgeon said I had broncho-pneumonia. I was ordered to hospital, but just then news from home kept me busy two days. I returned to camp and found my platoon about to depart on a hike. I begged permission to go and hiked 17 miles with a full pack and rifle, stood guard two hours that night, slept the rest of the night on the bare ground, did R. P. next morning, and hiked back 17 miles that afternoon. I felt so much better that I refused to go out sick call and promptly got well. I have never been troubled with bronchial cough or scarcely a "cold" since then.

In France my company had just been assigned to a new building. The first day we were ordered to march to a new building.

I have a wen on the back of my head. Could it be removed without injury? Would a mixture of sulphate of copper and water applied three times a day be beneficial? (Mrs. L. C.)

Answer.—The only safe and satisfactory treatment for wen in my situation is surgical excision of the sac or cyst. This any good doctor can do painlessly under local anesthesia. The use of any such remedy as you mention would be a certain failure and rather dangerous.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Poison Ivy

I do some fishing and on two occasions have returned with my poisoning on my hands and arms. I cured it very easily both times in the following manner. Take ordinary carbide, such as is used in carbide lamps, sprinkle sufficient water on it to form a paste and apply this paste to the affected skin in the evening before retiring, wrapping a cotton bandage around it. Next morning the little blisters and sores will be entirely dried out. I believe a number of others have found this treatment effective. I wish one could cure chiggers as easily. Possibly you may suggest something for chiggers. (H. F. W.)

Answer.—Your remedy for poisoning is new to me. One of the best local remedies for it is dermatitis is a lotion consisting of half tincture of iron (structure ferric chloride) and half water, and one good application of this, at the beginning of the inflammation, is usually effective. These remedies should not be used after severe blistering, for the condition is then serious and calls for medical care, but they are safe and often sufficient treatment for emergency use.

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Gordon Beats Pete

MANILA, P. I., June 23.—(AP)—Wille Gordon, featherweight of Portland, Ore., gave Pete Servento of the Philippines a bad beating here tonight and won the decision in a 12-round fight. Gordon floored the Filipino six times but was unable to knock him out.

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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

BETTERING THE WORLD

Good men and women come to see me, with schemes to make all evils fade; at unexpected times they tree me, and ask me for financial aid. They're forming leagues for which and I'll endeavor, to make the world a better place, to make the blind and erring brother a credit to the human race. They organize to squelch the speedy who run their cars a lot too fast; they organize to help the needy who shiver in the biting blast. But yesterday a delegation arrived while I was eating beans; their object was to rid the nation of every sort of slot machine. Would I not help this best of causes, protecting youth from sins and snares? Would I not be twin Santa Claus, and hand out silver plunks in pairs? I chip in twenty cents or fifty when they have talked an hour or so, and hope their progress will be nifty; that they will rid the world of woe. But much I doubt if progress follows the work of all these leagues and bands, which climb the hills and probe the hollows in everlasting search of funds. By slow degrees the world's improving, and every evil wiles in time; I believe in our moving against the hosts of sin and crime. No long drawn spiel or resolution can spur us to a swifter gait; no little league by election can lighten evil's fate. If digging up our cherished nickels would mow the crop of tears away, all ill would fall before the sickles of stern reformers in a day. So often it takes weary ages to put one evil out of whack, and so I sigh when man engages to triumph if I give him jack.

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Vacation Hints to Parents

The time of vacation is at hand for thousands of children and their teachers. Vacation time is in some respects a danger, because of the many accidents that occur.

1. Safe swimming.—Use care in selecting a place to swim. Typhoid fever can be contracted by swimming in polluted water. The inexperienced swimmer should be cautioned and those who cannot swim should not go near the water unless a good swimmer is present.

2. Safe drinking water.—If you don't know definitely about the water you are going to drink, have it analyzed. If it is necessary to use it before analysis is possible, boil it or use chlorine tablets.

3. Safe milk.—Do not drink milk without first knowing that it is produced under the best sanitary conditions without the possibility of pollution entering the milk by way of the fly, dirty milking or dirty utensils. Unless you are sure that milk has been produced in such manner, boil it, and if it is to be given to infants or young children, boil it anyway, unless, of course, a properly pasteurized supply is available.

4. Safe hiking.—If you are making a trip into the mountains in which a variety of water and milk supplies will be encountered, follow the above suggestions, and as an added safeguard, be vaccinated against typhoid fever.

5. Safe camping.—Choose high and well drained ground for your camping sites. If outdoor toilets are used, see that they are fly-proof, and also be sure that the water supply is so situated as to avoid any possibility of pollution from the sewage. Keep a clean camp and burn all garbage and rubbish.

6. Safe traveling.—If taking an automobile trip, always observe traffic regulations. No matter how far in the country you may be, there may be someone just behind you, so be sure to indicate clearly your intention of stopping, turning, etc. Watch for railroad crossings, and don't attempt to cross one without stopping and looking in both directions. Don't try to break existing speed records. Others have tried—many of them are dead.

Make your vacation enjoyable, comfortable, safe and profitable.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS A BIRTHDAY. HE IS NOW 34

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—Britain today wished the Prince of Wales many happy returns on the occasion of his thirty-fourth birthday but in accordance with custom there was no public celebration. The prince himself is spending a quiet week-end at Sunningdale, bettering his golf.

He wound up his year last night with a short speech to students of the London school of economics, gathered in a chilly wind on the new high school building's roof which later all were glad to leave for a dance inside.

There he remarked to friends: "I say, it was jolly good to be here for birthday presents."

He danced with a number of the girl students, making his own choice of partners. Afterwards the students presented him with a carved oak model of the school's crest. This was the only birthday present he would accept, having recently turned down a valuable gift with the words: "I'm too old for birthday presents."

As another year has ticked off without altering the celebratory state of Wales, the usual question "will he ever marry?" is being asked but as usual his royal highness gives no sign which may be taken as an answer.

TRAIN ROBBER GOT \$1500 BUT MISSED A PILE