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WHERE MODERN EDUCATION IS ALL WRONG

THE honor man of the Class of 1923 at a large Eastern university died the other day at the age of 28. According to press reports, a neglected tooth was the cause of his demise. In other words, this young man had learned about everything in human life but how to take care of his own health.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Today, friends, we're going to make an earnest effort to finish the story about Bill the Busy's Elephant Cough. Here's a brief synopsis of the story thus far: Bill had an "elephant cough." One of the very best doctors (that's the author) couldn't find a thing wrong with Bill's chest, though a lot of old ladies were a little fazed that Bill's bronchial tube was ever all shot. If his lungs were not weakened beyond hope of rebuilding. Then one Monday morning Bill reported he had gone deaf in the right ear since Saturday night bath, and the eminent physician and author found a plug of hardened wax in Bill's ear, deducing from this evidence that a little water had gotten into Bill's ear and swelled the plug, bringing on deafness. But as announced in an earlier issue, that wasn't the remarkable part of it at all, and—

Usually it is possible to remove such accumulations of cerumen from the ear canal by syringing with agreeably warm water containing a little saleratus. But Bill was a tough customer and the (now) well known doctor had to use the instruments to deliver the mass. It was at this juncture that we made the discovery. I deem discovery but a mild term for it. Indeed the event was epochal, a great moment in history, though the papers said little or nothing about it at the time—the papers are trying to make amends for the oversight now.

In prying and prodding around in there with the ear spud or MYR-Ingotome, and absent-mindedly wondering about how thin Bill's inner skull might be and whether there was any gray matter to speak of on the other side—Bill was only a grocer, it should be remembered—the doctor evidently stirred up some nerve or other, for every time the instrument touched a spot on the wall of the ear canal Bill did his elephant act. It was what our popular traveling salesman characterized as some cough.

Just how many bottles of the latest and best recommended cough medicine Bill had consumed up to the time of the great discovery is too painful to remember now, but no matter. The particular concoction he was "on" at the time of the discovery seemed like a charm for Bill's cough was never heard again after the ear canal had been cleared out.

It seems that the Creator, for some inscrutable reason, runs a little branch of the great vagus nerve to the rear wall of the outer ear canal. The vagus nerve is the tenth cranial nerve and is the main sensory nerve of the lungs and bronchial tree. Irritation of the little branch in the ear canal produces coughing that is vehement and as impressive to the audience as the coughing produced by trouble in the bronchial passages.

The epochal discovery to which I allude was just that. To be sure, the doctor had learned all about the ramifications and distribution of the great vagus nerve as a medical student, but if any of his instructors were the old man, the student didn't believe that a trifling accumulation of wax in a person's ear would or could cause such an elephant cough as Bill had, not until Bill made him believe it.

No matter how powerful the cough medicine nor how faithfully the patient follows directions, a doctor can't do much for a bad ear cough unless he looks his patient squarely in the ear.

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The people will agree that she is as important as the wife of anybody. The interesting thing is that in a republic there should be any quarrel about "precedence." If there is to be any precedence, it should give the place of honor to the oldest woman at the party. That would be democratic, and it would avoid quarrels. Many ladies would be willing to go in last.

Since 116 the government has collected \$872,000,000 in taxes on estates worth more than twenty-six billions. Eight hundred and seventy-two million dollars is a large sum. Why not take money from men living instead of taking it from widows and children? The government might object that the big men know how to avoid paying. The time to get them is when they are dead and can't hire lawyers or experts.

Quill Points

If you try to seem what you aren't, it's because you're ashamed of what you are. The unhappy state of moderns who can't think of anything else to want. There will be no business for a divorce lawyer if her wedding outfit includes six kitchen aprons. Suggested song for that product of evolution known as a flapper: "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Successful man: A second-rater who got by because his competitors were third-raters. A discreet man is one who sits and thinks of all the cutting things he would have said to the traffic cop if he had thought of them at that time. Hyde for the farmers is an encouraging sign. They've been skinned long enough.

Let the retired great take up literature. Anybody able to retire is in the right position to depend on his pen. Every community has at least one rich handicap who grows because people spend their money for automobiles and such nonsense. Americanism: Spending money for improvements to dodge the profits tax; waiting about the overhead when workers ask for increased pay.

City noises might be worse. Suppose the combination has the sound of a giggle. Philanthropist: One who has money to give away because those who helped him make it didn't have enough to spend. The "city man" who seems hicks is one who still misses the privilege of asking central what time it is.

Worryin' over when the children'll come in this best about done away with th' anxiety over how they'll turn out. "Well, I must beat it for home an' git my dinner opened," said Mrs. Life Lud, last evening, as she left a party. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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Patents on Oil Sprays



J.W. M. VOLCK of Watsonville, Cal., Research Director of California Spray-Chemical Co. The California Spray-Chemical company of Watsonville, Cal., announces important patents have been issued to them covering summer oil sprays being used throughout the county for control of insect pests.

Screen Life Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD.—A large rustic home of logs, now fulfilling the purpose for which it was created as a movie set, may be in for a long journey, and there need be no surprised timbers in its frame work if it finds itself some day in the San Fernando valley country, near here.

Raymond Cannon, young author and director of the feature for which the house was built, is thinking more or less seriously of buying the big "cabin" after the picture is finished and having it transported in sections to his hill-top ranch to be reassembled for duty as a lodge.

If he should decide to undertake the purchase, he may have a sentimental as well as practical motive. For the house is modeled largely after the rustic home built in 1840-41 by his grandfather in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, where the young writer-director was born. His outer walls are of huge hand-hewn timbers, none less than 14 inches in thickness, chinked with mortar.

Inventive Director. Cannon, by the way, in this day when the talkies and their problems are the principal cause of preliminary gray hair about the studios, has been pioneering in new purely photographic improvements for the screen. As a result he has achieved effects said to be as significant of progress as were the fade-out and soft focus which revolutionized cinema art years ago.

The "jerky" effect often produced by a movie, due to abrupt cutting of the film or in lagging from one scene to another or to the use of numerous fade-outs and fade-ins, was a prime object of his dislike, and he devised the "traveling shift" in which the camera is spun through a 180-degree turn at the conclusion of a scene, the "spin" being carefully matched into the next scene. The audience, as a result, gets the illusion of swift passage from one spot to another, and the "continuity" of the story is aided.

"A Living Lens" What he calls the "living lens" is another product of Cannon's inventiveness, especially useful in after "parts" scenes. Through an intricate method of mounting and turning the camera actually "participates" in the action, moving along with the players, dancing with them, dodging a hurried pillow during a pillow fight and in other ways actually taking part in the scene.

Negro Hero Recognized. NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Matthew A. Henson, who as Commander Peary's negro aide saw the Stars and Stripes planted at the North Pole 20 years ago today, will receive his first formal recognition for his part in the exploit to-night. The Bronx chamber of commerce has been a silver cup inscribed with a tribute to Henson's service, which will be presented to him.

Duchess Looks at Us. The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, former Russian wife of Prince William of Sweden, has devoted her first visit to America largely to the repairing of social calls. It has been quite different from the trips that Prince William made. Where he was wined and dined and feted, she has gone about almost unnoticed.

The duchess met a great many Americans in Paris, where she has lived for more than ten years, and where she has an embroidery factory which employs refugee countrymen. Since coming to this country two months ago, therefore, she has been busy renewing old acquaintances.

At the same time, however, she has been studying the United States and its people. She has traveled across the continent to California and back, and it was in San Francisco that she met the most computer. These she found to be "more expanded, mentally and morally," than in Paris, where they are much more numerous.

Politics and the question whether there ever will be another czar do not interest her so much as modern literature. She has been looking into American literature and finds it, like the people, "strong and extremely human." When not otherwise engaged, she likes to stand at the window of her eighteenth floor apartment here and gaze at the Manhattan skyline which still causes her to marvel. She expects to return to Paris in about a month, but she hopes to make another visit to California, which, the natives will be glad to know, she "likes very much."

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK. NEW YORK.—The first "meditation chapel" to be established in a hotel has gratified the expectations of John McEntee Bowman, proprietor of the mid-town inn that houses it.

Since the chapel was opened more than two months ago, an average of 30 persons a day have visited it and letters on file in Bowman's office attest to the comfort it has given some of his guests.

The chapel is not the first evidence of Bowman's interest in religion. It is said that on his estate at Portchester, N. Y., he had a number of cottages to which each summer he invites ministers who otherwise could not find a vacation. Perhaps that is how he happened to get the idea of setting aside a room where strangers, between trips to Fifth avenue or Broadway, could indulge in prayer and introspection. At any rate, a clergyman is supposed to have made the suggestion.

How many come to meditate, and how many are merely curious, the hotel staff cannot say. But the letters tell of some who have knelt at the altar, as well as others whose interest apparently was in the \$25,000 worth of stained glass windows and churchly decorations that represent the Italian renaissance school of ecclesiastical architecture.

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REPORT INCREASE IN TOTAL INCOME ESPEE YEAR 1928

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(AP)—Operations of the Southern Pacific company in 1928 showed a decrease in passenger revenues, a substantial increase in freight revenues and total railway operating revenues which were the largest in the company's history. This information is disclosed in the annual report presented to its 52,272 stockholders by the directors and made public by Paul Shoup, president.

Although a record was established in 1927 in the volume of revenue freight carried by the Southern Pacific, the 1928 report shows a further increase of 562,055,317 ton miles, or 3.71 per cent. This increase of \$5,714,246.83 in freight revenues makes 1928 the most satisfactory year in the company's history.

The gain in freight revenue was partly offset by a decrease of \$2,587,296.09 in passenger revenue, and by a net decrease of \$498,329.35 in other operating revenues. The decline in passenger revenues was due largely to automobile competition.

Planning to recapture passenger patronage the company in 1927 organized the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company and extended its operations during 1928. Construction of the new 95-mile line from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Alturas, Cal., which will provide southern Oregon and northern California with a new and shorter main line outlet to the east, will be completed early this summer.

OUTBOUND LINER IS STUCK IN MUD

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—The steamship Paris, outward bound, went ashore on the mud flats off South Brooklyn early today in a heavy fog. She is believed to be in no danger.

The liner sent a wireless message asking for tugs to pull her free. The Paris carried 1900 passengers, 415 of them in the first class accommodations.

Among the prominent passengers were: Arthur Toscanini, Italian orchestra leader, guest conductor of the New York Metropolitan Opera company, and his family.

O. S. C. Debaters Win. CORVALLIS, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—The University of Montana debating team was defeated here last night, 3 to 0, by the Oregon State College debaters when they argued the negative side of the question relative to the Russian proposal before the Geneva conference on total disarmament.

WAR DOG RETAINS MEMORY OF GAS MASKS AND WIRE

WARE, Mass.—(AP)—Behind the bewhiskered, quizzical face of Captain, veteran war dog, lurk memories of ravaged battlefields that 10 years of peace have apparently left untouched.

Cap, as his owner, Dennis P. Shea, state game warden, calls him, is a wire-haired griffon and a native of France. No amount of grooming can subdue his shaggy brown coat, and he's spry, too, for an old fellow. Cap is more than 13 years old.

He has learned English well. He gravely escorts members of his family to store or church or theater—but does not enter. And he returns afterwards to see them home. All this Cap has learned, but he has never learned to forget the war, even though 10 years is a long time in a dog's life. The horror of barbed wire and gas masks is still upon him.

Although barbed wire is used hereabouts only to confine dairy cattle, Cap refuses to go near a wire fence. No amount of coaxing will induce him to approach one, for he still associates them with leaden hail and sudden death. All the bitter memories of those days when Cap served with the French Red Cross, braving shell-fire, machine gun bullets and gas to bring aid to his human comrades seem to be roused at such a time.

Cap long since has grown a full crop of hair on the bald spot at the back of his head where the strap of his gas mask fitted. But he will never forget the associations of these symbols of war.

When one of Mr. Shea's sons brought home a gas mask as a relic, 10 years after the war, Cap flew into a sudden rage. He pounced upon the mask and, before anyone could stop him, tore the hated thing to shreds.

Cap has one weakness and perhaps it's due to one of the few pleasant memories of the war-time years. He is inordinately fond of doughnuts. Intriguing and various are his methods for wheedling this delicacy from members of the household.

APPROVE PLANS FOR SPAN AT LONGVIEW. WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—The secretaries of war, agriculture and commerce have approved plans for a cantilever span, a \$84-foot span, steel towers, pedestals A, B, C and D, and piers 5, 6, 8A and 7 of the proposed bridge across the Columbia river between Longview, Wash., and Rahier, Ore.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Jacques Frost and Helen Cold called informally upon Mr. and Mrs. John J. Orchard this morning and were warmly received.

It wrings the soul to spend three days thinking up a nifty paragraph, and on the fifth day find it nestling amid the locals and personals of a northern California paper, as inconspicuous as if a scribe had casually thought of it while down at the depot waiting for the 9:52 to come in.

A new jazz composition is said to be so difficult few musicians can play it. The sad part is it won't be so difficult that most of them can't try it.—(Wichita, Kan., Beacon.) Wherein a great truth is presented, naked and unvarnished.

Inasmuch as the high school bus has turned out several times in storm and in sunshine, to welcome home the football team, it might not be a bad idea for the football team to turn out to welcome home the bus, as they can not get home in time to welcome themselves.

A pair of crafty vampires are practicing their wiles in the suburbs of the local social whirl, and meeting with more success than Peggy Joyce does on Broadway.

One of these days somebody is going to say Prieto, when he means San Francisco, in the presence of a Copee worker late from the Golden Gate, and the victim has an even chance for recovery.

TWAN EVER THUSI (Salem Statesman) The Statesman gets quite a wide range of mail. Most of it is legible, and most of it is pretty good spelling. Some days ago we received a letter from a boy who is attending a high school in Marion county. He is a senior and expects to graduate this year. Here are some of the words he misspelled: impossible; enterfer (interfere); carrying (carry); eny (any). He must have been a wonderful basketball player.

The old familiar headline: PORTLAND LOSER BY LOPSIDED SCORE, is beginning to show in the papers again.

Very little sympathy should be wasted upon the vaudeville tenor, who writes poetry to a rich man's wife, and had his effusions read, in a divorce suit, by a weak-voiced lawyer to a sleeping jury.

A LADY STARTS REDUCING OR A HORSE GROWS THIN. Saddle Horse Wanted—Must be sound, have style, well broke, fearless and safe for lady to handle; large enough to carry 200 pounds at ease. (N. B.—The horse better be fearless.)

The Prohibition situation has reached the point where the politicians and the press, start discussing the effects of the proposed tariff revision on the Japanese rice crop.

Many are still undecided whether to spend the summer fishing, or motor to Nova Scotia.

Mica Womack sat down yesterday on Gold Mine No. 3, 456,789, inflicting a jagged wound.

When they do get the vice president's sister seated according to precedent at a diplomatic dinner, the vice president will pick up the wrong fork.

EIGHT BANDS TO CONTEST TONIGHT

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Eight state high school bands will compete in the fifth annual state band contest here tonight. The contest is sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity, honorary musical fraternity for the Oregon State College bandmen.

High school bands which have indicated they will compete are from Corvallis, Medford, La Grande, Roosevelt, Grant and Jefferson high schools of Portland with the Seaside and Marshfield bands entering in another class. The winner of the first class will receive a silver loving cup.

MUTT AND JEFF—The Office Boy Gets Promoted



HIS CLASS! AS A BOND SALESMAN I'LL MEET PIERPONT MORGAN, GEORGE F. BAKER, DURANT AND OTHER RICH MEN! AND JEFF'S JUST AN OFFICE BOY!



NO, I'M TO EXPLAIN TO OUR CLIENTS WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO TELL THEM!

