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Men Change, Not the World

LINCOLN STEFFENS in his intensely interesting "autobiography" closes the book with the statement that he started in to change the world, and ended by the world changing him. He started by muck-raking, unearthing corruption in public life, and sending the offenders to prison. But when 25 years later he was asked to muck rake the scandals of the Harding administration he refused. He was no longer interested in personal wrong doing, hunting down the criminals; he was only interested in changing the system that produced them.

So he concludes "the world changed him." We doubt that. We think it was NOT the world that changed him, but the YEARS. WE all start out as radicals, we all end as conservatives. There are exceptions, of course, but they only prove the rule. Youth is essentially a period of action; old age is essentially a period of reflection,—of thought. It's purely a physical process, and goes directly back to Shakespeare's "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women simply players."

As a young man Steffens had to have action, so he went after the grafters and he got them—at least many of them. As an older man action was not so urgently demanded. One set of grafters had been succeeded by another, Steffens was more interested in thinking the thing out, and as he thought it out he concluded, that no permanent betterment could be attained, until the fundamental system had been changed.

THE world and its problems remained the same. But Steffens had changed as through the years, all individuals change. He had ceased to be a doer and become a thinker, he had ceased to be a man of action and become a man of wisdom,—he was no longer a "muckraker," he was an "elder statesman." He decided the world had worked this change, but really life had—a different point of view was as inevitable, as a different focus in his eye, and a different tempo in his step. Lincoln Steffens had become an old man. Essentially the world hadn't changed. But he had.

SO with the American Legion. At its recent national convention, sound money was endorsed, the demand for a cash bonus defeated, the importance of stressing care for the ill and disabled, and giving more consideration to the welfare of the American taxpayer, were favored. It was a complete reversal from the organization's previous platforms, and was hailed in many quarters as evidence of a startling change in legion principles and policies.

Not so startling. The members of the legion are older, that is all. Most of them are in their late thirties instead of their early twenties. Radical policies are the product of youth, all revolutionary movements are youth movements. The legion isn't there yet by a long shot, but it is slowly but surely advancing to the place occupied by the G. A. R., 25 or 30 years ago,—the greatest force for conservatism and stability in the country.

OUR oldest civilizations long ago recognized this truth. China overdid it until it degenerated into ancestor worship. But Japan, a comparatively young country, followed China's example, and established the Elder statesman system. It's a good system—good that is, for a country that wishes to secure stability, and wishes to avoid internal dissension and strife. For old age is the period of wisdom, based upon experience and knowledge; youth is the period of action, often hasty and ill advised because it is based upon inexperience and impulse.

Youth is what we need in the gas tank, old age is what we need at the wheel. The perfect combination is when the motor car of state is thus equipped and manned.

The Problem of 3.2 Beer

SPEAKING of wisdom and knowledge this country needs the best it can provide, in this regard, for the proper solution of the pending liquor problem.

The Rockefeller Foundation has been studying the question, and the first reports have been released for publication. The research was conducted by two men highly qualified for the task, Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott—the former a successful practicing attorney and the latter a well known civil engineer.

It is interesting to note what they report regarding 3.2 beer: "Since March 22, 1933 the nation has been a laboratory in which a remarkable experiment has been tried. During this time such beer was sold, even in populous centers like New York City, with little restraint. For some weeks it was obtainable like ice cream at any soda fountain. It has been drunk in enormous quantities. Yet the testimony is almost unanimous that there has been no increase in drunkenness, no disorder, no increased resort to illicit hard liquor. The evidence, as we have found it, is all the other way. Bootleggers have lost part of their patronage. In some places arrests for drunkenness have positive declined.

"The continued, unrestricted sale of beer having an alcoholic content of not more than 3.2 per cent is clearly the part of wisdom. Such beer should be obtainable by the bottle, for off-premises consumption, practically without limitation. Its sale should be allowed by grocery stores, drug stores, delicatessens and general stores, and indeed by any merchant who so desires. "To many people this liberal policy in relation to the control of beer and wines may seem a betrayal of the cause of temperance. With them no compromise with liquor in any form is possible, and the world they desire is a world in which alcoholic beverages are not consumed at all.

"Today we are confronted with practical realities. It is not a question of the kind of world we might prefer; it is a question of what we can achieve in the kind of world we have. It is a question of human tastes and appetites which, as we have discovered, cannot be eliminated by statute. "In our opinion, there is but one major proposition to be faced in relation to alcohol: Granting that millions of our people don't drink at all, how can the cause of temperance best be served among those who choose to drink?"

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal ailments and systems not to diagnose diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope, enclosed letters should be airtight 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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR DIAPHRAGM.

Singers and readers or elocutionists say that belly breathing improves their style. Persons who stutter or stammer report that belly breathing brings better control of speech. Persons past middle age find that it tends to lower high blood pressure. "Nervous" persons using belly breathing to get to sleep at night. Those subject to hiccoughs or coughs which get relief by means of belly breathing. Asthmatic sufferers declare that belly breathing keeps them more comfortable. Young women who have menstrual difficulties obtain permanent relief by the regular practice of this natural breathing. Victims of chronic "catarrhal" trouble in nose or throat note a definite improvement after a few weeks of the simple exercise in relaxation. Sufferers from chronic digestive disturbances due to liver and gall-bladder troubles, commonly associated with hemorrhoids, in many instances obtain considerable relief by practicing belly breathing.

In order to comprehend how such a simple exercise can be beneficial in so many diverse conditions it is necessary to have an elementary knowledge of the physiology of the diaphragm. Briefly the diaphragm is a muscle which works automatically yet is to a certain degree under control of the will. It is stretched across the trunk or body cavity in the position of an inverted soup plate. It divides the upper part of the cavity, the thorax or chest, from the lower part, or abdomen. The great membranous muscle is stretched over the liver, stomach and other organs like a tarpaulin over a wheatastack. When the diaphragm contracts it squeezes down on the abdominal organs. The first effect of this is to permit air to enter the lungs; inspiration, or inhalation of air. Remember, when air is inspired, breathed in, inhaled, the diaphragm is contracting and pressing down upon the liver, stomach and all the other structure within the abdomen. Under this compression these organs press against the abdominal walls, and the front wall, the belly, bulges or expands. At the same time the increased pressure in the abdomen tends to squeeze the blood out of the veins, say in the liver or in the great network of veins carrying blood from the alimentary tract to the liver and as these veins are equipped with valves that prevent

backflow, the blood is forced along toward the heart in the direction it should go. Besides, the downward pull of the diaphragm upon the chest cavity tends to lower pressure within the chest, and this still further favors the flow of blood back toward the great veins toward the right side of the heart. Thus besides, being the main breathing muscle, the diaphragm, when it functions naturally or normally, serves as a booster pump for the circulation. When the inspiration, inhalation, taking in of breath, or, as I prefer to think of it, the inflation of the bellows (belly is derived from the word bellows) is effected, or completed, then expiration, exhalation, letting out the breath or deflation of the belly is purely a passive occurrence or consequence, an elastic rebound, without any conscious or active muscular effort whatever.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Lotion for Acne.
A short while ago I wrote for your advice about acne. I used the lotion you suggested, an ounce each of sublimed sulphur, compound tincture of lavender, extract of witch hazel, camphor water and glycerin. Instantly noticed improvement and now my skin has cleared perfectly. I am grateful. You can't imagine how much it means to a girl of 18.—M. A. S.
Answer—Sure I am glad it helped you. Always glad to send advice to any reader who tells me he or she has acne (blackhead, and pimples) and incloses stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

Cream in Your Coffee.
Whether condensed milk used in coffee is as fattening as cream. I am trying to limit my diet to prevent gaining weight.—V. S.
Answer—Owing to the sugar added, condensed milk yields almost twice as many calories to the ounce. But evaporated milk is rather less nutritious than cream.

I fear I do not quite understand the reason for your claim that the method of resuscitation taught by Red Cross first aid instructors is wrong.—J. L. A.
Answer—Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for the booklet on "Resuscitation," which describes and pictures the correct method. I can clearly show the error in the method taught by the Red Cross instructors. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Inflation to Make Jobs, Stabilize Dollar Value

Two Sides of the Fence.
On the one side, the righthand side, are those working in fields and factories and stores, owned and controlled by private enterprise, producing and distributing commodities. The retail value of these commodities, sold from retail stores in 1929, was fifty billion dollars. In 1932, retail sales amounted to less than forty billion dollars.

On the other side, to the left, are those engaged by the government in non-commodity producing enterprises, those drawing pensions from the government and those retired because of old age. It is estimated at the present time there are over nine million men out of work. Enough of these men must be put to work by the government in non-commodity producing enterprises, building highways, harbors and parks, and paid in non-interest bearing treasury notes, commodity dollars, to bring prices of commodities up to the desired level.

This increased purchasing power and increased volume of currency in circulation must in time bring up the price level of commodities. No dollars would be retired from circulation until the desired price level of commodities was reached.

Out of the nine million men unemployed at the present time, if six million were put to work by the government on the left side, then the remaining three million could find employment on the right side, producing and distributing additional commodities. Instead of retail sales amounting to forty billion dollars they would be increased to sixty billion dollars.

There are thirty million families in the United States. The heads of twenty million families are working. They now spend and pay out in taxes and give to the unemployed forty billion dollars. That is approximately \$2,000 for each family, the head of which is employed. Now put to work the heads of ten million more families and the purchasing power would be increased by twenty billion dollars, and retail sales would increase approximately this amount.

Now comes the test, commodity dollars have been issued at the rate of ten or twelve billion each year to put five or six million heads of families to work. Commodity prices are up to the desired level. Stabilization must now be brought about. J. C. BARNES.

OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR
Fiorello LaGuardia, fusion candidate for mayor of New York, is shown as he opened his campaign at a republican rally in Brooklyn. An interesting and hotly contested fight to capture the city hall is in prospect with Joseph V. McKee, former acting mayor, in the race as an independent candidate and Tammany Hall working for the reelection of Mayor John P. O'Brien. (Associated Press Photo)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
A STRAW IN THE WIND: The American Federation of Labor, in its monthly survey, just issued, says: "While the business mood at present is one of uncertainty, employment is still increasing and payrolls expanding."

A NOTHER STRAW: The American Railway association announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending September 30 were 661,827 cars, an INCREASE of 9158 over the preceding week and 40,164 over the corresponding week of last year.

STILL another straw: The cotton textile industry issues a report showing an increase in employment of 145,000 persons from March to September and an increase in payrolls from \$12,800,000 a month in March to \$27,000,000 a month in September.

JUST straws in the wind, of course. But they show that the winds of business are blowing in the direction of better times.

NOTE, please, that most of these reports of better business are coming from the East.

That is normal. Hard times start in the East and travel westward, and good times start in the East and travel westward.

It has been that way in the past, and is undoubtedly that way now.

NOTE particularly the statement by the American Federation of Labor that "the business mood of the present is one of uncertainty."

That is true. People are uncertain about the business future because they don't know what the value of money is going to be a month hence. Inflation talk has done that.

IF WE are going to have inflation, let's HAVE IT. If we're not going to have inflation, let's KNOW we're not.

Let's clear up the uncertainty and get business going.

THIS writer, by the way, who has always believed in hard money in the past, is for inflation—within reason, of course—NOW.

Why? Because individuals and communities, counties, state and nation, school districts and road districts, are so heavily involved in debt that it is extremely doubtful if they will ever get out if the dollar remains at anything like its present high buying level.

If inflation helps debtors to get out of debt, it will help business generally.

HOW about creditors? Well, it's better for them to get their money in cheap dollars than not to get it at all.

That's about the long and the short of it.

SPEAKING of debts, we read in the news of the day that "Great Britain has come to the irrevocable decision never to resume full war debt payments to the United States."

What she proposes, we are told, is a lump sum payment that will be far under the total owed, or monthly payments whose total will be larger than the lump sum proposed, but far under the amount of her debt.

In any event, she isn't going to pay us ALL she owes us.

When a nation that in the past has been as scrupulously careful about paying its debts as Great Britain deliberately announces that it will NOT pay all it owes, it shows how far the idea of compromising debts, in some way or other, has proceeded.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Ruby Keeler symbolizes the New Deal in movie girls — a getaway from platinum blondes, sinuous shrugs and super-sophistication. Wherever she went on her visit here, the crowds congealed, murmuring praise that rose to regimented clamor or to a warbling silence.

Miss Keeler remains herself and her life is halved with an appealing Cindarella theme that always catches the fever of a crowd. She was born in a tenement district as Celtic as the blue of her eyes. And she has not forgotten. She calls on Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. O'Callahan.

Her beauty is even more pronounced off screen. Her dark hair falls in natural waves over a boyish head, features chiseled out of white ivory are the background for lips of cherry red and peach-blown complexion. Her smile has a warning silence.

But permit a local cinema chatter to continue the rave: "Demure, entrancing, ravishing — behold Ruby Keeler!" The other evening Miss Keeler was leaving a theater on her husband's arm. A black carriage boy bowed a "Mr. Johnson, you sure looks proud!" All with an expansive eye roll, beamed: "Boy, I is!"

The late Eddie Dillon and Robert Z. Leonard shared an office together in Hollywood, to search for plays. On Monday, "a tough day at the studio," Eddie with several million propped against his desk inhaled, fell asleep. Leonard tiptoed in, placed an open phone book over the plays and exploded a torpedo. Awakened, and without turning his head, Eddie stared at the open phone book and murmured: "Louie — too many characters!"

Ambitious mamas with marriageable daughters have three new catches for which to angle this winter. The young men who along with manhood have attained enormous inheritances are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Woolworth Donohue and John Jacob Astor. Each is said to be of serious turn. No play-boys.

The jaunty mustache is having another week this fall. The avenue is brisk with Clifton Webb, Paul Whiteman and even Hitler Webb. But when it comes to dashing, slashing, devil-may-care lip shrubbery, my candidate for the moment is Major John M. Warner, son-in-law of Al Smith and a believe, president of the New York Athletic club. View his romantic adornment, I think only of ruffs, doublet and hose, D'Artagnan and Dos Caesar de Bazan. Second place in the Dashing-Mustache sweepstakes, of course, should go to that master chancier, Grover Whelan.

Almea McPherson's thirteenth for lemonade kept a fleet of bellboys busy at her hotel as well as callboys backstage at the Capitol. She likes it in especially tall glasses, and a statistical figures she easily consumes 20 times as many as most girls. Her mind totting her favorite liquid, for the evangelist is a liberal tipper.

Those are brave young river riders, having built huts along Menalado Drive between 72nd and 79th streets, are hopefully awaiting an uptake in events. There is none of the anarical defiance of the squatter or the avenging of capitalistic wrongs. Many are last year's college graduates whose ambitious argosies foundered in, as Homer would put it, in a wine dark sea. Those who look down from windows of majestic apartments call it Heartbreak Row. But that's a misnomer. There is no anvilting. Life has cuffed but not beaten them. And they are not interested in communism.

Of all single-handed reporting feats, that of Julian Ralph on Dana's Sun excels. After a day of observance he sat down at 7 p. m. and at midnight had finished his story of the dedication of Grant's tomb. He took no notes, yet with pencil and paper his writing account of Tuesday, October 10, page of the Sun and "jumped" inside for three columns. For the long haul Irvin Cobb surpassed that record in reporting the entire Thaw trial by longhand, rushing it page by page to the office by nimble-footed copy boys.

Martin Green, returning by train from an out-of-town assignment, learned how a House of David elder washes his face. He dips the end of a towel in the wash basin and wipes his forehead. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FOODS AND NUTRITION DEMONSTRATIONS ARE GIVEN BY MRS. MACK

The first demonstration of the foods and nutrition project, eggs, milk and cheese, is being given this week by Mabel C. Mack, home extension unit having this demonstration this week are as follows: Tuesday, October 10, McLeod, at the home of Mrs. Albert Glass; Wednesday, October 11, Valley View club, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Gallatin; Thursday, October 12, Trail, at the home of Mrs. Stewart Dittsworth; Friday, October 13, Rogue River, at the Community club.

The Trail and Prospect units will give the first of a series of

Swedish Massage Hours 2 to 5 Corrective Exercises By Appt. Oscar S. Nissen, P.T. Physical Therapeutics Formerly Director and Instructor Massage Dept., Boston City Hosp. 328 E. Main St. Medford, Ore.

APOLLO PIANO STUDIO for beginners and advanced pupils. Learn the right foundation. 126 N. Holly.

NEW LOCATION Prince Auto Electric 204 No. Riverside Expert Automobile Rewinding Generator-Starters Exchange

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the film of the Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 10, 1923.
(Glenn was Wednesday)
Glenn won first game of world series when Casey Stengel, ancient outfielder, banga out a home run in the ninth to beat Yankee, 5 to 4.

Southern Oregon Presbyterian opens seasons.
Red Cross supplies aid to a widow living in an isolated part of the county.

Local radio station receives praise in a radio magazine.
Medford Auto company unloads a carload of Buicks, and all are sold in a day.

Nebraska decides to draft Henry Ford for president. Idea spreads to Willamette valley.

Her beauty is even more pronounced off screen. Her dark hair falls in natural waves over a boyish head, features chiseled out of white ivory are the background for lips of cherry red and peach-blown complexion. Her smile has a warning silence.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.
THE AUTHOR CROP
The esteemed Eugene Register-Guard, editorially observes as follows on the superfluity of authors, good, bad, and indifferent:

Probably there never was a time when so many people were trying to turn themselves into writers as the present.

This is no news, as everybody knows there is not behind every phone pole, and a novelist up every tree.

The surplus is not surprising. The Writers Digest published the following ad recently:

Writers wanted, to train for humorous column work, which pays as high as \$150.00 a year.

Who wouldn't train for humorous column work, which pays as high as \$150.00 per year? People get so careless with zero, when they have something to sell. If the student, after "training," writes anything funnier than the ad, he will be a dandy.

The quant impression prevails among budding authors, that writing is a gold mine, and entails no labor other than squinting in front of a typewriter and starting the hands fitting over the keys. Nothing is farther from the truth—not even a Jackson county political campaign liar. The false notion that a writer does no work, is one cause for the surplus of writers. Most writing is as tough on the head, as changing a tire is on the hands. It is an old axiom, that "he who has failed at everything turns to writing."

The idea is to make a fizzle of writing also.

The average writer, if he is very lucky, is just two jumps ahead of the sheriff, and one ahead of Satan. Some times the sheriff is kind-hearted, and slows up. The current deflation is a time when he should speed up. There is also the embryonic writer, which comprises the major portion of the surplus of authors and writers.

Spring is the worst time of the year for poets, and the same for the remaining seasons. The fancy writers, and the heavy thinking authors never cease. Most of their brain children come under the head of low humor, but it is not safe to mention it. They must up more white paper than the poets. Possessed of nothing to write about, they keep doggedly at it. The heavy thinking writers are funnier than the alleged humorists.

It frequently happens that those who live by the pen, go to the pen. This type make the pencil a dangerous weapon, and should be prohibited from carrying one, by legislative enactment. The type produce "constructive criticism" that rains Cain, Ned, and Hell, with Tom, Dick, and Harry.

Martin Luther said it all once in an essay. He was afterwards burned at the stake, or met some similar fate. Luther said:

The multitude of books is a great evil. There is no measure or limit to this fever for writing; every one must be an author; some out of vanity to acquire celebrity and raise up a name, others for the sake of lucre and gain.

Mr. Luther forgot to mention, that those who do not write "for the sake of lucre or gain," already have it.

Adrienne's Style
Revue Wednesday
Craterian Stage

Adrienne will present a short but effective style revue at the Craterian theater tomorrow night between the first and second showings of Katherine Hepburn in "Morning Glory."

Trojans 'GATE' SHOWS INCREASE

of them a double-header, have played to approximately 120,000 persons this season, Eddy said.

For next Saturday's game with St. Mary's, approximately 70,000 seats have already been sold or held in reserved lists. The memorial Coliseum will hold 108,000 persons.

Takes Men South—Lieutenant Philo D. Smith of the OCC district headquarters, is leaving this afternoon with a company of 11 men from the OCC camp at Moon Prairie, for Redding, Cal. The men, all recruits from Indiana, will be placed in camps with other fifth corps area men.



Fiorello LaGuardia, fusion candidate for mayor of New York, is shown as he opened his campaign at a republican rally in Brooklyn. An interesting and hotly contested fight to capture the city hall is in prospect with Joseph V. McKee, former acting mayor, in the race as an independent candidate and Tammany Hall working for the reelection of Mayor John P. O'Brien. (Associated Press Photo)



(Continued from Page One)

Securities.
Down deeper, the reorganization of the federal trade commission also means more bad news for Wall Street.

Landis helped write the securities act which the Wall Streeters now are howling about. They want to get it amended at the next session of congress.

The appointment means that instead of being weakened it may be strengthened, all howls to the contrary notwithstanding.

Notes.
The American Legionnaires are getting older each year, and their conventions are getting quieter. The absence of foolishness was noted by department commanders at state conventions this year and also at the national convention. It