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LISTLESS, TIRED, APATHETIC SCHOOLGIRLS



About a year ago, writes a mother, I sent for your list of questions for a simple home and three plain meals a day, for pleasures which are all around you and cost nothing, and you never expect father to buy you a fur coat or pearl necklace because you know that is out of the question.

(Mrs. J. F. —).

I've never had a baby, so, according to some childish critics, I have no business shooting off my mouth about this baby business. But I get pretty sick of all the requests for fourth control advice that come in from the younger generation, and it is downright cheering to hear from a real mother who doesn't feel that children are a sore affliction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Weak Ankles

You state that anyone who can rise up on his toes is not flat-footed. I can do that with ease, yet my feet ache after standing for any length of time. (L. E.)

Answer:—You have weak feet, weak ankles, protruded feet. You need both strapping of the feet and ankles to improve the status and regular exercise in bare feet to restore normal tone to muscles and ligaments. At the same time you need systematic treatment to improve your nutritional condition. All of this is best given by your physician. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on care of the feet and selection of footwear.

All Out of Symptom

Kidney give me the causes and symptoms of anemia. (Mrs. B. G. G.)

Ans.—No, no, no, child. This is a health column. If a doctor is quacking it he is always generous about suggesting symptoms. But I am not quacking it—yet. If you have anemia, send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet, "Blood and Health."

Pigeon Breast

Three-year-old son has pigeon breast. I am taking the necessary precautions with his diet, but would like your suggestions as to exercises that will help correct the condition. (Mrs. H. S. L.)

Ans.—I can't imagine what precautions you take with the child's diet. It is three years too lot for that. Teach the boy to swim. Swimming is excellent exercise to correct pigeon breast. The baby didn't get enough sunshine in naked skin, or enough fresh raw milk, cream and butter. Or the mother did not get enough cod liver oil and sunshine and fresh milk, cream, butter and eggs before the baby came.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

that once boasted Shanley, Rector and Churchill. A stone thrown from Long-acre Square—I'm not about calling it Times Square—is a new Times Cent Coffee House, as gaudy in pretensions as the hand-hung Brass Rails that have had their favor of the moment. The Brass Rails are all meaty, robust and yeasty with banter. The first on was a hole-in-the-wall next to Earl Carroll's theatre but swept to the corner and up the stairs and now has one of the biggest, most glittering signs on 7th avenue.

As a cafe chaser with irrational affection for old restaurants, I'm still bound to the depot about house glamour. There's great fun about the clattery spots with marble-top tables and back-talking waiters. They are loaded to the muzzle with excitement. Like hungry animals at the zoo, customers' nerves are on edge and anything may precipitate a dandy dust-up. Most are on the water-front with open fireplaces and a sheaf of sporting prints. Beans are baked in coffee—a worthy idea. Coffee is ebony black in thick cups, the only way coffee fits the spirit. Waiters career in with long arms as trays and skil the dishes along slam-bang.

SERA RECREATION PROGRAM BENEFIT TO 500 CHILDREN

Swimming Classes, Playground Activities, Baseball Enjoyed During Summer—Early Start in 1935

Swimming classes conducted at Merrick's Natatorium, playground activities at the Berridge grounds, and baseball at the Jackson school grounds, all a part of the local SERA recreational program, were brought to a close Thursday, August 30.

Reports issued from the Jackson County Relief headquarters by Miss Golda Boone, recreational program supervisor, reveal that nearly 500 children have benefited by the work carried on with valuable physical and educational training. Supervision at the city playgrounds on Bear creek near the Main street bridge, will continue until September 17, Miss Boone said, with Beth Gillings and Dorothy Willis in charge.

In the swimming classes a total of 218 children were registered, with a daily attendance on Mondays and Thursdays from July 19 to August 30, averaging 72.

Adult classes, conducted in conjunction with the Medford life saving corps, averaged 19 in attendance.

Miss Marjorie Goff, supervisor of the swimming program, states that if possible the classes will be started at an earlier date next year, and instruction greatly improved.

Results of the contests held at the water pagoda Thursday evening are as follows:

Beginner's Class

Girls' chair race, won by Margaret Merriman's team; boys' chair race, won by Arthur Kent's team; duck race, won by Dean Showers; girls' race, Evelyn Haas, first, Kathleen Hammack, second, Joan Holmes, third; boys' race, Troy Condon, first, Dean Showers, second, Bruce McKay, third.

Intermediate Class

Boys' race, crawl, Hugh Sedell, first; Robert Kent, second. Girls' race, stroke, Colleen Stevenson, first; Lois Moran, second. Tube race, won by Robert Kent's team. Balloon relay, won by Lois Moran's team.

Advanced Class

Back-stroke race, Margaret Bolton, first; Barbara Bevan, second. Book worm race, Jack Hayland, first. Hand stand contest, Jack Hamilton, first. Diving in water, Margaret Bolton, first; Jack Hamilton, second. Coal ball, Jack Hayland's team, two points; Jack Hamilton's team, 1 point.

Awards for the season have been made as follows: Red Cross swimmers' buttons, Betty Applegate, Jean Hunsdman, Jean Burke, Lois Pringle, Joan Smith, Ann Van Vleet; best new buttons, Joan Burke, Michelle Bevan, Helen Cox, Corinne D'Albini, Jeannette House, Evelyn Haas, Kathleen Hammack, Douglas Janney, Jean Jennings, Betty Kay, Bryce Kindred, Bernadine McCulloch, Margaret Merriman, Lois Moran, Richard Nelson, Ruth Nordwick, Mavis Nichols, Pauline Pate, Jack Pope, Muriel Platt, Thomas Sherb, Ruth Sloth, Beulah Stephenson, Colleen Stephenson, Maudie Stevens, Ruth Slorah, Beulah Thalmadge, Billy Townes, Harry Verdemarck, Luella Borge.

PLANE FALLS ON BROOKLYN ROOF KILLING PILOT



Two young Chinese learning to fly collided in mid-air while playing a war game over a densely populated Brooklyn residential section, and Edward On Wah plummeted to death on the roof of a dwelling. His body is shown beside his plane. The other pilot, Fong Trushick, was injured when he landed in a baseball field. (Associated Press Photo)

Communications

The Jackson County Tax Plan

To the Editor:

I believe if the shelter tax exemption plan sponsored by the Medford Chamber of Commerce were submitted to a vote ninety per cent of the citizens of Jackson County would support it. When a tax plan in the place where it originates and where it has had a careful consideration and is generally understood, meets with so nearly unanimous approval it must have merit.

Three committees appointed on different occasions by the Medford Chamber of Commerce to consider a general sales tax for shelter tax exemption have reported favorably upon it. Our service clubs and professional men have approved it. Representatives appointed by the various groups of the county meeting with the real estate board unanimously approved it.

In the Jackson County plan budgets are balanced. Tax revenue lost to state, county and school districts is offset by revenue derived from a general sales tax. We have shown that a sales tax is a fair and just tax when used to exempt shelter from taxation. Neither the tax limitation plan or the home exemption plan to be voted on at the coming election provide an offset for revenue lost to the state, counties and school districts. If either of these measures is passed it would mean the affairs of these legal subdivisions would be thrown into a chaotic state. Essential activities could not be financed.

Just what in dollars and cents does Jackson County's plan mean to you and me and just how is the revenue to be raised to offset credits given to home owners? It means a forty mill credit to every home owner on an assessed valuation up to \$1500. It would mean a \$50 credit on my tax statement on my home. It would mean a \$50 credit on your tax receipt if your home is assessed at \$1500 or more. In fact, if we did not want to be too precise, the law might simply read: Every home owner in the state shall be entitled to a \$50 credit on his or her tax statement.

If you owned and occupied as a home a place in the country assessed at \$1500 or less it would mean a total exemption from taxes in most instances. A substantial farm would become in reality a refuge. If your \$1500 place was in a city you would still have to pay city taxes but you would be able to pay your city taxes if you had a \$50 credit on your tax statement. A generous exemption of two per cent would balance the budget. The average substantial expenditures, that is the average expenditures a working man makes in the state of Oregon for living expenses outside of rent, is \$900 annually. His share of the sales tax would be \$18.00. If he owned his home and the purpose of this measure is to put home ownership within the reach of every one, his home would be exempted from all taxes in most instances, except for city tax.

Interest rates for home development as well as taxes would be lessened. Nothing would do more to change the psychology in regard to home ownership, especially home ownership in the county, than the knowledge that a home would have this tax exemption or this credit.

Increased interest in home ownership would mean home improvement and new construction. When this plan became generally adopted throughout all the states it would mean Oregon swampland would run full time. It would mean more hours work, less unemployment, increased business and greater ability for income property to pay taxes. This should be Oregon's contribution to a workable, constructive recovery plan. Jackson County should demand a hearing at this time on this measure.

J. C. BARNES, Medford, Sept. 3.

ARMY FLIERS KILLED WHEN SHIP HITS TREE

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4.—(AP)—A bi-motored monoplane which struck a tree while low on three feet from the ground near Danville, La., carried to death its pilot, Captain Neal Caldwell, 28, and an enlisted man, Private Bets Baker, 23, both of the 12th observation squadron.

The men were trying to keep their Brooks field plane from San Antonio on its routine in a driving rainstorm yesterday afternoon.

EX-MISSIONARY TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. Royal J. Dye, one of America's outstanding missionary speakers, will speak at the First Christian church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Dye is a former missionary to Africa, where he aided in establishing the Congo Christian Mission of the Disciples of Christ at Bolenge, one thousand miles from the mouth of the Congo river.

He began work at the Bolenge Mission station in 1909 and served there until 1927 when Mrs. Dye was compelled to return to America on account of broken health. He later spent a period on this mission field without his family.

This pioneer medical missionary was the only doctor for hundreds of miles in the Congo country to combat the frightful tropical diseases. He was among the first to attack the problem of sleeping sickness among the natives and contracted it himself with the result that he had to leave that climate.

These early days of the Congo Mission were filled with dangers and hardships. The great majority of the people in the back country were cannibals and Dr. Dye bears scars made by both man and wild beast.

Though unable to return to Africa as a missionary, Dr. Dye, who is one of the outstanding missionary speakers of America, with a marvelous power of description and the missionary passion of Apostolic days, has gone across the country addressing conventions, churches and other groups for the purpose of increasing missionary giving, and he is in such great demand as a speaker that he cannot fill all the dates offered him. Dr. Dye speaks under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary society of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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The next war apparently will be

our international economic experts that Germany is headed toward another economic collapse.

That is a contributing reason why the state department has been so difficult about opening negotiations. The excuse publicly offered is that Germany has failed to promise non-discrimination against American bondholders.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files at the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 4, 1924.

(It Was Thursday)

Jackson County fair to feature "100 trotting horses and 40 gallopers in daily racing program."

Eight navy planes depart after spending the night here.

August rainfall of 57 of an inch of moisture breaks all records here.

Lawyers of southern Oregon to hold banquet.

26 new autos sold in county, in three days.

Harry Manning, "the valley song-bird" billed to appear at Rialto theatre, Great rush of people to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Frank and King tent show.

SEVEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 4, 1917.

(It Was Friday)

Verdun promises to be scene of crucial battle of war, and drive on Paris; Paris reports, "the retreat of the French annoys the Huns."

Greater Medford club discusses plans for coming year at banquet.

St. Mary's academy to open September 7.

Fall openings to be held by all Medford stores tomorrow.

Our's armies now bear brunt of war, and Gen. Von Hindenburg scheduled to take charge of German forces on Prussian front.

News Behind The News

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between the war department and the house military affairs committee. In fact, it has already started under the surface. The committee virtually ordered War Secretary Dorn to drop General Fouloua as head of the air service. Dorn's published refusal was politely diplomatic, but he dropped a few aides, suggesting that the congressmen were running the war department. And he dropped them in place where he knew the congressmen would find them.

LISPING BANDIT SOUGHT BY COPS

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Deputy sheriffs and police joined today in an attempt to find three masked men who last night held up the night watchman at the Gilmore Oil company plant here and escaped with about \$1000 from the office safe.

The leader of the gang talked with a lip. He carried a revolver and held the watchman under guard while the other two worked more than an hour and a half opening the barrel type floor safe.

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