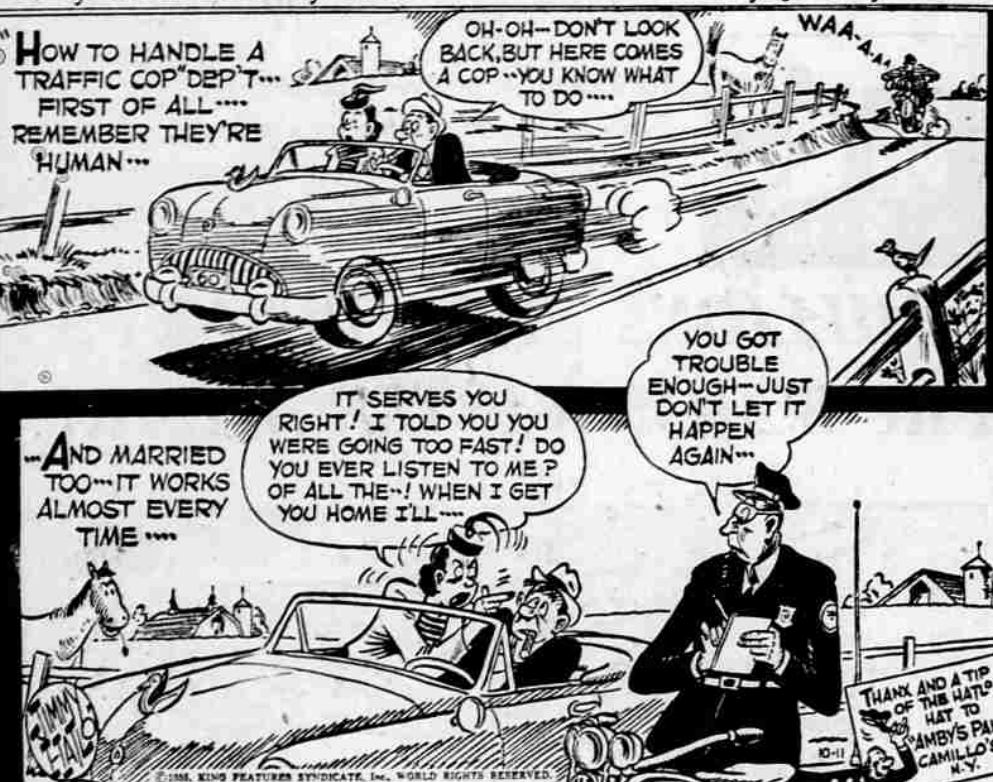




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LUCKY KIM—Student nurse Betty Ross checks the condition of Kim Lee West at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Doctors in emergency ward had given two-year-old Kim up for dead when a chest surgeon, waiting to operate on another patient, happened to walk in. The surgeon, Dr. John E. Summers, noted the boy's condition and made an immediate incision over his heart which had stopped beating. He massaged the heart until it began beating again. Kim had choked on an unidentified object. He is now reported "coming along nicely."

SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York—(U.P.)—Not only can geniuses be discovered among children—some children can be "made" geniuses.

Having started with that suggestion, Dr. Sidney L. Pressey, professor of psychology at Ohio State University, went on to say that we ought to be making more and more geniuses because "in the present international tug of war, survival itself" may depend on it.

Our trouble now is that we think of genius only as "superior abilities" which are in-born, he said. But there is another side to it, and this is the "nurture" of those superior abilities. If they are to grow and come to fruition, they have to be fed properly right from the start—say, from the ages of three or four years—and encouraged to develop as fast as they will.

Pressey was critical of a general belief, fostered in this country by most child psychologists and "progressive" educators during the past 25 years, that intellectual precocity is somehow not quite healthy, is almost always a hazard to good social adjustment, and should be slowed down rather than facilitated.

Coach for Geniuses

Why, it's reached the point where "in the home, the early-reading precocious child causes anxiety"—and this despite such childhood precocity having been the usual rather than the unusual thing among adults considered intellectually brilliant and those who become famous in intellectual pursuits, said Pressey.

Let's "nurture" precocious children, then, he suggested—let's try to make sure they grow up into "practicing geniuses." The nurturing should consist of "early encouragement, intensive instruction," new and greater opportunities as the children advance, an unfailingly agreeable, harmonious, and stimulating social life for them, and accumulating experiences with the stimulation of success.

Pressey would have in every school system and in every secondary school and college a person to discover and encourage genius. He wouldn't be called "personal specialist for superior students" because that might embarrass the children he selected and irk the parents of the children he didn't. But that's what he would be, actually, and he could be given some such meaningless title as "co-ordinator of special programs."

In colleges this person "might even follow reports on the like and recruit promising youngsters for his college in the manner of a football coach." In the secondary school, he "would try to keep the elementary schools alert to discover especially bright children there."

Change Early Training

"If such guidance or personal specialists for the most able were generally available in colleges and high schools or public school systems," he continued, "it is believed that they could greatly increase the number of young people going into advanced training, select them better, and greatly improve the effectiveness of their education."

But this would not be enough. The precocious child should be permitted to move through his schooling at whatever pace he can maintain, and he should begin his schooling at whatever age he is able to begin it. Pressey doubted that "acceleration" of children in school was bad, and he cited examples where it had been good. What he would do would be to adopt "better methods," such as:

"Admission to the first grade on the basis of readiness for school rather than chronological age. Replacement of the first three grades by a 'primary pool'

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LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 8820
NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE A. BELKNAP, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Supplemental Final Account of Helen Parrish as Executrix of the within estate has been filed herein and that 9:30 o'clock a.m. on November 2nd, 1955, at the Courthouse in Medford, Oregon has been appointed for hearing objections to such Supplemental Final Account and settlement thereof.

Dated and first published Oct. 4, 1955.
Helen Parrish, Executrix
Van Dyke & Dellendorf
Attorneys for Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Ina B. York has been appointed administratrix of the estate of RALPH L. YORK, also known as R. L. York, deceased, by the probate division of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. Any person having any claim of indebtedness against said estate must present the same to the administratrix or to her