

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

Diet And Intelligence

THE importance of a child's diet is emphasized strikingly in an article in the current issue of Children, the Parents' Magazine, by Dr. John Monroe, professor of educational psychology at Long Island University.

After 16 years of research, Dr. Monroe found a direct connection between a child's intelligence and the food it eats. While food, of course, was not the only factor, he was able to make this definite statement:

"Where food was wholesome, intelligence had thrived, and where, as a result of poverty or slovenliness, food was inadequate and carelessly prepared, intelligence had declined."

The child, when you stop to think about it, is pretty much at the mercy of its parent. The least the parents can do is give it a chance to make the most of its inborn intellectual capacities by seeing to it that its diet is up to standard in every respect.

No "Lame Ducks" In Britain

THERE is one way in which the United States could very profitably pay attention to the recently completed general election in Great Britain.

Britain will have no "lame duck" session of Parliament. In a very short time the men who have been voted in will take their seats. The interim between the old and new governments is so short as to be almost unnoticeable.

Contrast that with our own custom of having an election in November, letting the outgoing Congress sit all winter, and installing the new president in March. The contrast argues more powerfully than any comment we could make.

If Senator Norris still has with him his old proposal for a constitutional amendment to do away with all this delay, he would do well to brush it off and get it ready to resubmit. It is high time we adopted it.

Of course a man won't interfere in South America's affairs if he's too good natured to take sides in some affairs.

A Georgia Indian condemned to die wept when they cut his hair but faced death cheerfully. The flapper complex seems to be spreading.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A TRUE FAIRY TALE

Detroit News: The eye alive to the times we live in is fascinated by the title of a current magazine article, "One Man Sold Fifty-one Planes Last Year." Although the text does not follow that drift, we know the planes sell at \$5,000 to \$15,000 each and higher. At an average of \$7,500 a plane and 10 percent for the seller's share, that one man's gross in 1928 was \$382,500 and his net \$35,250.

One man's story thus casts an illuminating sidelight. Not that selling planes is now or ever will be anybody's picnic. We dare not say indiscriminately, "Young man, sell airplanes." There are selling costs and your airplane salesman demonstrates them, remember. He must fly himself. His training has fitted him and, as not many fliers are business men, nor many are yet available as salesmen or sales agents. But we see the magnitude of the opportunities already in a business which is now about where the automobile industry stood twenty-five years ago. The era of practical business development is following the era of the showmen in the story of the air.

Has any growth in human history equalled this in so short a time? We read of plans for a round-the-world nonstop flight, refueling en route. A new Diesel motor reduces fuel costs. An amphibian in regular service from Cleveland is caught in a fog and, like a gull, rides the water for three hours. Weekly planes fly each way from London to India.

For romance, "Lindy" has married Anne Morrow and become, so to speak, a son-in-law of J. P. Morgan & Co. Fortunes are to be made and fortunes lost, just as fortunes were made and fortunes lost in the development of railways, steamships and automobiles. We see a great host to follow after that comparatively young man who made \$38,000 selling airplanes last year.

CHINA MAKES WAY FOR MOTORS

Nation's Business: The greatest array of workers in China since the building of the great wall is now building roads in Kwelchow province. Two hundred thousand soldiers, farmers, tradesmen, school children—boys and girls—have been put at this work by Chow Shih-tsun, a young military leader of an adjoining province, who was invited to Kwelchow on promise of substantial support if he succeeded in restoring peace and prosperity.

Not long ago the first motor car reached the provincial capital after a fifty-day journey from Canton, being transported in pieces on coolies' backs over the mountain ranges when water transportation ended. The province was bandit-infested and famine-stricken.

In a few months Governor Chow made the profession of banditry unprofitable and set about seeking constructive opportunities for the people of his province.

Kwelchow is an inland province in southwest China. Narrowly tracked trails over steep mountain passes provided its only contact with the world. Over these trails a coolie tracker could transport \$400 Mexican worth of opium with no more labor than it took to carry \$3 or \$4 (Mexican) worth of rice or other produce.

Opium traffic flourished; other trade was demoralized, seeking a method to correct this condition. Governor Chow hit upon better means of transportation. He sought technical advice on road building.

Within two years 600 miles of road have been built. The Tsunyi-Chihui section of the system in the extreme northwest tip of the province will connect with a small tributary of the Yangtze river. Steam launches connecting with river boats at Changking will provide a river transportation of this isolated province for the first time in history.

But Kwelchow is not the only province that has awakened to the need of better transportation. All over China, provinces and districts are constructing highways. Today between 10,000 and 15,000 miles of graded dirt roads are opening up many areas to modern means of transportation. Hard surfacing has been done but a few districts outside the foreign concessions in the larger treaty ports.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Pathfinder: "That dog of Coogler's will be the death of me, barking at me every time I pass."

"But barking dogs don't bite. I know, but I'd rather be bitten at once than kept in suspense."

The fourth international Agriculture Congress, held biennially in a different European capital, will take place this year, June 7-19, in the Rumanian capital, Bucharest.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"THE people who have built up a successful industry want to manage their own business affairs. They do not want any strutting satrap of the federal government nosing around in their business."—Senator Glass, Virginia.

"ALL the people I know either had nervous prostration, or are having it now, or are just about to have it."—William Lyon Phelps professor at Yale.

"THE silk stocking was invented in the 18th century but only discovered in the 20th."—Ellen Wilkinson. (Pathfinder.)

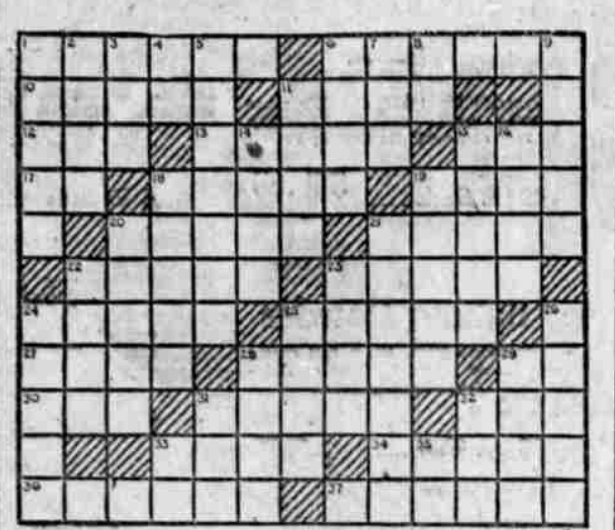
"IT is not the eye but the spirit that furnishes proof of theories—and it errs most of the time."—Dr. Albert Einstein. (Pathfinder.)

"LABOR is more interested in prosperity than in any other class. To it prosperity is life, to the others it is profits and superfluities. Labor will strive, however, to make national prosperity an individual blessing. The nation must flourish but it cannot flourish on the broad foundation of mass poverty."—Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, P. C.

"I HOPE the time will come—I hope to God it will come soon—when men high in official life, when a president of the United States will not undertake to pay a private political debt by elevating men to the judicial position for life."—Senator Norris, Nebraska.

"FORTUNE is a woman. You must seize her and beat her."—Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
1. What scientist formulated the "law of gravitation?"
 6. Of what substance is black lead a form?
 10. What is the name of the liquid portion of any fat?
 11. Minute opening in the skin.
 12. Custom.
 13. Growing out.
 15. An iota.
 17. Point of compass.
 18. Gown.
 19. Sleeveless outer garment.
 20. To lift up.
 21. Expectations.
 22. An entire range or series.
 23. Type of loosed auto body.
 24. June flowers.
 25. Bewitching woman.
 27. Branches of learning.
 28. Edginess of streets.
 29. Mother.
 30. Born.
 31. Wigwag.
 32. To ventilate.
 33. Cooking utensil.
 34. Blackbird.
 35. To accompany for the purpose of protection or courtesy.
 37. Which is the most famous?
- VERTICAL**
1. Words used as names of anything.
 2. Otherwise.
 3. Tiny.
 4. Seventh note in scale.
 5. Burden so.
 6. Folding beds.
 7. Part of the verb to be.
 8. Second note in scale.
 9. Short letters.
 11. Elapsed.
 14. Red of a bird.
 15. What large island empire is close to China?
 16. Opposite of closed.
 18. Cupolas.
 19. Systems of signals.
 20. To stitch temporarily.
 21. The music of what American light opera composer is very popular for radio use?
 22. To pierce with horns.
 23. Male parent of a horse.
 24. Scope.
 25. Dihea.
 26. Homes for cattle.
 28. Penny.
 29. Department.
 31. Sailor.
 32. Farewell.
 33. Italian river.
 35. Exclamation of surprise.

Here's Answer For Yesterday

OTTAWA ARCTIC
 NOISE M ROACK
 WEEP SOLTREE
 ADVANED EEL
 RA SECTORS AS
 DREADR YODLE
 CAP SEA PAL
 FR POACH WAD
 LA TABLEAU AI
 ASSESS RISING
 WHEAT RENDS

LETTER GOLF

L A T E
 N E W S

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

father can enumerate, but if he still possesses ambition there is still hope. Ambition to be somebody and to get somewhere—something ought to be done if that ambition does not exist.

The great American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, began to be famous when he was 11 years old. At that time he was left alone, and got a job in the general store, working until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and then went to a teacher. At the age of 13 when his master went away for a visit, young Hamilton was left in charge of the business. When he was 12 he wrote to a friend that "ambition is prevalent," and that he was making his life, but not his character, to advance to something better.

ELOPES

NEW YORK, June 7, (AP)—Meredith, one of the 19-year-old blonde Howard twins, Ziegfeld dancer, has eloped with Albee Starlock of Hickory, N. C., who used to play football at the state university.

The other, Virginia, expects her marriage to George "Crusher" Baker, with whom she and George once tried an elopement, but were dissuaded.

The first pawnbroker strike in Germany is said to have been opened in Bavaria in 1193.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Democratic Party Is Far From Dead! Indeed, a Visit to Its New Headquarters and a Talk With Jonetta Shouse Convinces Otherwise.

By **ROBERT DUTCHER**
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The publicity of declaring the Democratic party a corpse after each presidential election and seeking to bury it has never been better demonstrated than it is being demonstrated in Washington right now.

Your correspondent has just sat in the new furniture over at the vastly expanded national headquarters of the party and very well furniture it is, so comfortable that if you sit down suddenly you'll bounce. It is recommended to all good Democrats who desire to revive their faith in the party's future that they come and see all this handsome walnut and tan leather—and sit down in chairs and lounges.

More impressive than the furniture and the space, however, is Mr. Shouse (pronounced "Shouse"), the new chairman of the executive committee, whose job is to keep the party functioning and functioning collectively between campaigns.

He's Hard At Work

Most impressive about Mr. Shouse is the fact that your correspondent found him working with two secretaries and his coat off on Memorial Day, when nearly every other office in Washington was closed. The reason was that Mr. Shouse had work to do, but it was more or less surprising to find a politician, so far in advance of an election, plugging away on a holiday. Mr. Shouse does not appear to be an "easygoing executive". One may sympathize with Mr. Shouse because he has the Democratic party on his hands, but no one need sympathize with the Democrats because they have Mr. Shouse.

Mr. Shouse is not going to talk a great deal, will not issue many public statements, and will not attempt to glorify Mr. Shouse, facts which discerning Democrats will appreciate. He will work in close contact with leaders in congress, but will devote himself mainly to organization.

In common with most other Democrats, he has not observed anything in the first months of the Hoover administration designed to diminish democratic hopes. He apparently considers it too early to join with others in the party who publicly assert that the Republican tariff bill will be a bad boomerang and that the Hoover prohibition enforcement program appears to be non-existent. There will be time enough, Shouse appears to suspect, to talk about those things. But he comes from Kansas City and knows the grain belt, so he asserts confidently that:

"The Republican party has largely if not wholly failed to meet the agricultural situation. The results of the Hoover measures will speak for themselves, but the measure and means provided in the Hoover program are not what the farmers expect and want. The farm issue is very far from dead. Wheat is now selling lower than the cost of production, lower than it has been since 1914, and it is worth remembering that the price the farmer gets is 15 per cent lower than the price quoted at Chicago."

Mr. Shouse appears to have few illusions as to the difficulty of the job of being the party's boss welder. He knows that although there are many serious differences in Republican ranks, the G. O. P. has had a stronger party discipline and that most Democrats are individualists. Nevertheless, the reception of his appointment within the party has produced no discordant notes and he feels pretty certain of large co-operation.

A tactful Executive

He is 50 years old, tall and looks as intelligent as he appears to be. He isn't the table-thumping type of executive, but rather the sort one might expect to be chosen for a job requiring both tact and decision. He lives quietly here at the Mayflower hotel, which is the unofficial hostelry of the Democrats.

There's a smart reception hall at the new Democratic headquarters, large private offices for Shouse and his secretary, a still larger room for the executive committee, where the committee will meet once a month and which will be used as a lounge by visiting Democrats in between times. Further along are offices for a publicity department, a research department and a woman's division. There are about ten offices in the suite and a large filing room elsewhere.

In the past, the party's Washington headquarters has been manned by only two or three persons. In the future the peace-time strength will be about a dozen workers, who, according to Shouse, will operate along business lines.

FAVORS BEAUTY BUREAU

PHILADELPHIA, June 7, (AP)—Mayor Maczey favors a municipal beauty bureau. He has not in mind a place for adults to doll up, but a department to co-ordinate cultural activities for children, who he says need and appreciate beauty in all its forms—music, art, literature and outdoor life.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Painted Satire and Donald Hummer Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

By **ROBERT QUILEN**

The open car still has its uses. When the curtains are up, police know it's a gang car to be let alone.

If only the free diners given to the newly famous could be retroactive.

A good citizen is one who doesn't break any laws except the ones you break.

Doctors are queer. The more practice they get, the less practicing they do.

It isn't the place of residence that makes hicks. It is the conviction that New York should be punished for feeling so smart.

The middle-aged man's glare doesn't indicate hatred of foolish youth. It just makes him mad to think he used to be like that.

People always have bought on the installment plan. The old-

timers just did without the thing they wanted until all the installments were in hand.

Folly cures folly. A drink sobers a drunk man, and people fall in love again to get over an old case.

It is more blessed to give than to receive. You notice it when you get the first-of-January bills.

AMERICANISM: Ridiculing the gay trappings of royalty; feeling important in a lodge uniform.

There's just one modern feature in the modern system. They get divorced before they have time to have any children.

It's hard to be an ideal wife. If you aren't dumb, it's hard to keep a husband convinced of his superiority.

I'm flattered you are writing when an installment collector and a bond salesman call at the same time.

The "skies" are like jazz in church. When the novelty wears off, the net achievement is just another noise.

Among the things that thrill us very little is a millionaire's car.

"The true idiot cannot reach," says an aphorist. Then where in the world do magazines like that get their circulation?

If he buys her a big diamond on credit, she will live always in a rented house; if he's rich and buys her a small one, the property "I'll never own."

Correct this sentence: "Hal! Hal!" chuckled the father, as he slipped and fell against the bathtub. "That's the third time this week Junior has played with the soap and left it on the floor."

SPECULATE ON SUCCESSOR OF HUBERT WORK

WASHINGTON, June 7, (AP)—Hardly had political Washington heard of the intended resignation of Dr. Hubert Work as chairman of the republican national committee than it began speculating upon his successor.

While no suggestions were forthcoming from official sources the names most prominently mentioned in discussions was that of Secretary James W. Good, of the war department who served as western manager of the Hoover campaign.

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If when you sit down to the table you are not very hungry, eat just one slice of Aunt Betty's Malted Milk Bread.

It will create an appetite for other foods because of its delightfully delicious flavor.

As a nourishing food it cannot be surpassed. Every loaf is

rich in energy-producing elements; is full of bone and muscle building properties; possesses body building elements. Just think of the best home-made loaf you have ever eaten and you'll know what our bread tastes like.

Get a loaf for dinner tonight. Your grocer will supply you.

Yours truly,
 AUNT BETTY.

Aunt Betty's Malted Milk Bread

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