

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

Success Is Measured By Deeds

Take A Chance Only On Opportunity

Worth is not measured by talk, but is measured by the deeds of oneself alone.

Some men who acquire wealth get a helpful view of life and get pleasure out of devoting time to public work and taking an active interest in the betterment of the home city. They find much enjoyment in the help they give to the whole community. These men are entitled to the admiration of all, and they are richer in the satisfaction of doing right.

Success does not always consist in what you get out of life, but what you put into it, and too many men take a chance and lose.

Men take a chance on worthless stocks and lose. They invest in "get-rich-quick" schemes and lose.

A man should only take a chance when it comes in the shape of opportunity, and that opportunity should be in the home city.

There is a certain chance in whatever a man invests in. Fly-by-night concerns are a gamble; investments in business or real estate in the home city is taking a chance, but it is a pretty safe chance.

The safest and sure chance to win is an investment in a home in our home city.

A Blow at Industry

We Must Not Cripple Sugar Beet Growing

American beet sugar industry to be destroyed. Assets to be turned over to foreign sugar producers. Millions paid annually to American farmers and workmen to be diverted to other countries. Hereafter this nation to be dependent on foreign sources for sugar.

Supposing we should read those headlines in the newspaper? There would be an immediate uprising to prevent such a disaster. But agitation is constantly on foot to wreck our own beet sugar industry by removing the slight tariff which enables it to exist in competition with cheap labor foreign competition.

When the people realize that tariff tinkering for political effect undermines our industrial and wage structure, they will no longer tolerate this type of horseplay at their expense.

Try This Out

We Are Always Glad to Learn About Radio

"One phase of radio reception which is generally overlooked and yet has a most important bearing on results," says Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, "is the location of the loud speaker."

"It is astonishing how considerably radio music can be modified by changing the location of the loud speaker. Especially is this true in summer, when the static background stands out boldly unless the sound volume is reduced. The loud speaker, located indoors will give more volume but it will also focus attention on every little detail, static background included, no matter how faint it may be.

"On the other hand, if the loud speaker is brought out on the porch or on the lawn, little details of its voice are no longer discernible and only the main theme—music or speech—remains to attract attention of listeners."

Killing the Farmers' Friend

Pheasants Are Not An Enemy to Man

When an Iowa farmer complained that the pheasants were eating his corn, the game department killed two of the birds, examined their crops, and found 200 cut-worms—and no corn. Almost without exception, when the scientists investigate such cases they find the same result. The farmer owes his crop to the feathered police that keep down the bugs, insects and worms. With continuing slaughter of every form of bird life, the insect loss will be heavier and farm work harder. The nation could train an army of riflemen in a comparatively short time, but it couldn't in a century restore the bird armies that are the farmers' allies in raising food to feed the country.

Whether We Like It or Not!



The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

In "Queen Mab" Shelley mourns that:

Power, like a desolating pestilence, pollutes whatever it touches; and obedience, bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, truth, makes slaves of men and of the human frame. A mechanized automaton.

Yet Nietzsche defined happiness as power, and life a search after power.

The "power of a man," to take it universally, is his present means to obtain some future good; and is either "original" or "instrumental."

Natural power is the eminence of the faculties of the body or mind, an extraordinary strength, firm, prudence, arts, eloquence, liberality, nobility.

Instrumental are those powers which, acquired by those or by fortune are means and instruments to acquire more, as riches, reputation, friends, and what men call Good Luck.

"For," as Thomas Hobbes says, "the nature of power is in this point like to fame, increasing as it proceeds; or like the motion of heavy bodies, which the further they go make still the more haste."

What powers of man are esteemed in this world of ours?

Hobbes suggests that the greatest of human powers is that which is compounded of the powers of most men, united by consent, in one person, natural or civil, that has the use of all their powers depending on his will such as is the power of the commonwealth.

"Therefore to have servants is power; to have friends is power; for they are strengths united.

"Also riches joined with liberality is power, because it procurereth friends and servants; without liberality, not so; because in this case they defend not, but expose men to envy, as a prey.

"Reputation of power is power, because it draweth with it the adherence of those that need protection.

"Also, what quality soever maketh a man beloved or feared of

many, or the reputation of such quality, is power, because it is a means to have the assistance and service of many."

"Good success is power, because it maketh reputation of wisdom or good fortune, which makes men either fear him or rely on him.

"Reputation of prudence in the conduct of peace or war is power, because to prudent men we commit the government of ourselves more willingly than to others."

And so on. The value or worth of a man is, as of all other things, his price; that is to say, so much as would be given for the use of his power; and therefore is not absolute, but a thing dependent on the need and judgment of others.

An able general is of great price in time of war, but in peace not so. And, as in other things so in men, not the seller but the buyer determines the price.

Let a man, as most men do, rate himself at the highest value he can, yet his true value is no more than it is esteemed by others.

Suggestions

As handkerchiefs and napkins are carefully ironed lay them one by one upon a clean newspaper. Do not pile even two on top of each other. If possible lay the paper on a radiator, hot air register or the warm shelf of the kitchen range for ten or fifteen minutes. If they are piled they will steam and look wrinkly. If dried in this manner or piled separately they will be greatly improved in appearance.

For the disposal of paper there is the wire basket, especially needful in the detached house if papers accumulate more quickly than they can be disposed of ordinarily. This is a burner and is like an enlarged trash basket, except that it has a tin top. Papers are piled in, the tin lid is fastened down and then the whole taken to some safe place outdoors, where a match is applied. The papers burn quickly inside the basket, and there is no danger of flaming bits flying about.

Use turpentine for washing sinks which have become dull and dirty.

Sunny Dick Says

Hard Coal Strike Set for Sept. 1. Miners Refuse to Arbitrate—Which makes us wonder whether miners and wives are not descended from the same branch of the monkey family. (Yes, I got the word of it this morning.)

Algoma Murder Airing Fails to Incriminate Luedico. He Appears Unconcerned—Why not? Fresh air never hurt anyone.

Land Fraud Ring Arrested After \$3,000,000 Job. Sold Kansas Desert to Londoners and Florida Swamps to Corn Belt Farmers—twice over thus. The sweetest flowers are always farthest.

Nine Year-Old Russian Girl, Beaten, Undernourished. Near Death in Local Hospital. Parents Do Not Visit Her—And it was written: As ye do unto the least of these so do ye unto Me.

Three Convicts Arraigned for Murder of Guards, Murray and Kelly Vainly Try to Get Counsel—Looks as though our legal profession can't hear any song that isn't sung with notes of gold.

Mill Worker's Skull Fractured by Shovel in Argument With Co-Worker. Will Recover—We assume that the co-worker won the argument.

Two Veterans Have Reunion of Civil War Missouri-Kansas Border Guerrillas—in Tennessee, now, they wouldn't dare call themselves guerrillas.

Humane Society Halts Indian Buffalo Hunt at International Reunion in New Mexico—We hold it is cruelty to animals to keep a noble red man from his buffalo meat or a "cullud ge'man" from his 'possum.

Publisher of "Malm Progress" Wide Awake Small News paper of Southern Oregon Visits Klamath Falls—What, again? That proves he's wide awake.

Naval Aviators to Make 2,000 Mile Non-Stop Flight to Honolulu—Against the regulations to stop. They'll be flying over wet territory all the way.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HE BOUGHT HER CLOTHES—AND OH, WHAT CLOTHES
This wife has good reason to be very unhappy:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am so very unhappy. I love my husband very much. He has been at me for two years to have my hair bobbed, but I really think my nose is too long for bobbed hair to be becoming to me. Two weeks ago Sunday his people had a home-coming for all the boys and girls and their wives and husbands. Well, as they are pretty well fixed and all have cars but us, he was going to buy one as we had enough for a down payment. Well, Sunday night came and as I never go away much and my shoes were not fit to go out in the yard with, he said he had made arrangements to get the car that evening, so he said he would get my shoes and stockings. Well, of all the things he got that night! He had an old sorrel horse hitched to one of the worst wrecks of a buggy and when he got in the house he said, "and here's what goes with it." He had a pair of old white shoes that buttoned up one side and a pair of cotton stockings. "Wear these," he said. I knew that when he said yes, or no he meant it, so I said I would not go, but he said you will, so I went with my new shoes and stockings in that old lop-sided buggy. Well, I cried all the next day, for they all laughed so much at me. He hasn't spoke to me, so I think he is going to leave me. So I want to know if you think he would be all right if I have my hair cut? Please tell me, for I am almost insane.

UNHAPPY SUSIE
I hardly think having your hair bobbed would change the attitude of such an unreasonable husband. I cannot understand his treatment. You should demand the right to select your own clothing, at least.

HIS PROTECTIVE MOTHER
Dear Mrs. Thompson: am a girl of 18 and have a boy friend of 19. We have been chumming together for several months. His mother does not allow him to go with girls. And it has been kept

secret. He has been wanting to tell her. Do you think he should do you think he is old enough to go with girls?

MISS ANNE
The mother who believes can keep a 18-year-old boy from thinking of girls (and from wanting to have girl friends) is foolish, and will have cause to regret. She should encourage him to cultivate the acquaintance of nice girls, and even help in meeting them. You should take the initiative in this matter, however. It is up to him to mean of letting his mother know that he is deceiving her, and persuade her to see things in a different light. She would be judged against you for interfering.

POLLY: Unless the young man explains it, you can't be granted his "cut" was it? It is always best to let the men do the "calling up."

RUTH AND LOLA: As her first question a girl who wants to alienate your friend so flagrant deserves to be treated rudely. Avoid her altogether, and repulse all her efforts to win your friendship. As for the question: the young man probably thinks it's "smart" to keep a vanity case. Ask a relative or young man friend to demand

Among the efficiency specialties is deciding just what to put on the firm's letterhead company is out getting the news.—Ohio State Journal.

Upon hearing a man's name or asked to give "The News" a sour critic once remarked any piece becomes a News played upon a saxophone—Gene Guard.

The world is growing and yesterday only this it was four, persons with the wrong number said gave us Hall Columbus for being there.—Ohio Journal

Premier Mussolini of Italy, said, talks to himself, and doubt has as responsible an excuse as when he addresses handpicked chamber of—Louisville Courier-Journal.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,
Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

The problem of squaring the circle has baffled mathematicians since the days of Ancient Greece. Here's an opportunity for you to solve it in step-word puzzle form in exactly 35 steps. Use the definitions given below as guides and be careful not to change more than one letter on each step. Only half of the puzzle is given today—from SQUARE to TLE. The second half will be given tomorrow.



- Solution to Saturday's Step-Word Puzzle—HARES to HOUND in 22 Steps.
- DEFINITIONS:
1—A scale or squama
2—Yellow oilskin hats worn by fishermen
3—Small groups of persons under drill
4—Ten-armed cuttlefish
5—Weakfish
6—Culverts
7—Sheep runs
8—Slopes
9—Sets in the ground for growth
10—Smooth and makes even
11—Coats with a thin layer of metal
12—Brittle rocks
13—One who fixes a hole
14—An usher
15—A bird dog
16—A long seat with a head
17—Pay up