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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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BRITAIN AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

In considering the relation of the League of Nations to the Monroe Doctrine it may help to keep the public perspective straight if everybody will remember this important fact:

Great Britain has always been the main support of our Monroe Doctrine.

Anyone who doubts this statement can easily verify it by looking into the history of the document—both the theoretical discussions of it and the practical working out of it during its century of operation.

It is probably accurate to say that during the greater part of this period the United States could not possibly have enforced the doctrine if it had not been for Great Britain, often accompanied by practical support at critical times. On one occasion Britain came very near pledging herself in a formal treaty to support this doctrine against the rest of the world.

If Great Britain has done this in the past, it would be strange indeed, if, along with the new friendliness and co-operation resulting from our war partnership, she should fail to follow the same policy hereafter. And this inference is supported by the actual conduct of the British representatives at the peace conference. They have not given any indication of any other desire, as regards the Monroe Doctrine, than to strengthen and extend its scope and power.

Inasmuch as the British sea power is supreme, and Britain and America are admittedly the two leading powers and together able to dominate the world, there seems little reason to fear for the Monroe Doctrine even if other big powers should seek, through a League of Nations to weaken its operation.

It is doubtless desirable, as Mr. Taft has suggested, that there be in the league constitution an explicit statement guaranteeing the continuance of the Monroe Doctrine as a working principle for the assurance of those who are honestly worried about the matter. That would nail it down. But many disinterested authorities are not at all disturbed about the question, feeling perfectly sure that in practice no other nation or combination of nations will dare in the future to meddle in this hemisphere. We have power to keep them out; Great Britain—whose interests lie elsewhere, and who wants our moral support in protecting her own interests—will stand with us in case of need.

Yes, of course, since Elihu Root advised the New York brewers that beer with less than 3 per cent of alcohol is constitutional, the beverage will henceforth be known as Root beer.

Keep the Home Fires Burning a little longer. It takes more than a few robins and crocuses to make a Spring.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

BOOZE AND WATER.

Old Forty Red is on the blink, its knell will soon be tooted; but water is a goodly drink, when it is not diluted. Oh, water makes no strong appeal to sports all soaked with whiskey; they want a drink that makes them feel obstreperous and frisky. But soon 'twill be a groundhog case, this thing of water drinking; man can't buy bitters for his face, or get the same by winking. And this will rack full many a mind, to some make life distressing; but soon the red nosed sports will find that hydrants are a blessing. It is a noble thing to rise, at morn, with buoyant body, and have no sore and bloodshot eyes, no headache loud and gaudy. It's fine to spend a restful night, nor dream of alligators, and then to have an appetite for steak and eggs and taters. It's good to have a bone or two, to have a kopeck handy, that will not go for some one's brew, some brand of gin or brandy. The hydrant draws no gilded boys, no dead game sports surround it; but it increases human joys, when once the soak has found it; when once he's learned to like the juice that from the hydrant trickles, he has to wonder why the deuce he blew for beer his nickels.

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From toe to heel—the Buckhecht Army Shoe is every inch a man's shoe! Worn by men in all walks of life—at all times, in all climates. A shoe built for unusual comfort and extra service. Get a pair today!

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THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

BAB HAS AN ERA OF COMPLETE HAPPINESS.

CHAPTER XLII
Neil and I had often talked of the child which so soon was to come to us. I always returned to the subject with eagerness. At times I thought I detected something in Neil, a hint of something connected with his love for me, that seemed morbid. I was unable to put the idea from me, and determined to destroy it if possible. When I spoke of my fears, he said:

"I'm not really morbid, Bab. Yet it seems to me that a child will take you from me—divide your love."
"Silly boy," I laughed at him. But, as always when Neil spoke of wanting all my love (it is a way comforted me. Surely no man would speak like that unless he loved the woman to whom he spoke) in my joy at my coming motherhood, I almost forgot that I ever had felt that anything could take Neil from me; or that I ever had doubted him in any way. Now he was so tender, so thoughtful. Not since the night when he came home so happily and told that "a very good friend" had made it impossible for Scott to harm his business, had he been so impatient or forgetful of me. I had a sensation of being wrapped about with love; a feeling that nothing would ever again make me unhappy.

There was one thing about Neil's, and I supposed other men's, business methods that I could not bring myself to feel was necessary for success—although when I spoke of this, Neil patiently explained—or tried to explain to me: It was the idea that late supper parties, at which much wine was drunk, motor rides to outlying inns where cabaret dancing and hilarious gaiety was kept up until the wee small hours, and such pleasures, helped business.

In his confident manner Neil had expounded the methods by which he proposed to extend his business. With each detail that he described, I grew more certain that such means were unnecessary. When I said so, Neil only laughed at me, and said it wasn't to be expected I should know about such things.

Now this was his way in everything. He only talked to me of success; never did he, at this time, mention that he was ever anxious or worried. He spent money lavishly, as always—more than lavishly for my comfort.

"I am falling in love with you all over again, Neil," I said to him, "yet how can I when I never have fallen out?"

"Just beginning to appreciate your luck?" he questioned, with a laugh. "It is too bad you had to wait five years to find out what a prize you had found in your matrimonial package."

"But honestly, dear, I am so frightened sometimes, I love you so much."
"I'll soon only get half, so don't worry."

In all the years that came after, I have looked back upon this time as one of the happiest in my life. Coming after a period of worry and questioning anxiety, it was all the more welcome; it stood out the more clearly.

Another thing, too, that had added to

my happiness and content was the fact that Neil had not been drinking much lately—just a cocktail or a glass of wine occasionally. I was very watchful. He seemed to sense that he would worry me if he drank more, and so refrained.

Then came the day when my thoughts went flying across great spaces of time and emotion. I lost count of time, as everything but the one fact that I must make this journey into the land of motherhood alone. When I came back from that far land, my baby boy lay on my arm, and Neil was bending over me with a face transfixed.

What did anything matter now?
(To Be Continued.)

If You Need A Medicine You Should Have The Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention the Salem Daily Capital Journal. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

THE IDEAL WOMAN

The great Napoleon once said: "My ideal woman is not the beautiful featured society belle, whose physician tries in vain to keep her in repair, but the matron who reaches middle age in complete preservation—that woman is rendered beautiful by perfect health." To attain such health in middle life a woman must guard against those ills which drag her down and produce nervousness, headache, backache, sleeplessness and "the blues." The standard remedy for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for forty five years has been restoring women to health and strength.

Children's Colds—

To make your distressed baby easy and comfortable, give **Foley's Honey and Tar.**

It is just what children ought to have for feverish colds, coughs, "snuffles" and tight wheezy breathing. It stops croup, too.

Foley's Honey and Tar tastes good and the little ones like it. It contains no morphine, chloroform or other drugs that you would not like to give the young children. Do not accept a substitute.

"My baby was stricken with a severe cough and cold at one month old. I gave him ten to fifteen drops of Foley's Honey and Tar every three hours and it surely did help him. He hasn't been sick a day since." Mrs. B. H. Garrett, Schoolfield, Va.



FOR SALE BY

J. C. PERRY, 115 S. Commercial St.

Open Forum

ATHLETIC TRAINING

With the coming of spring, the world puts forth a new appearance. The trees and shrubs put forth their bright (st flowers. So, also, comes forth a great host of young athletes, the flower and the fruit of the country; each with the hope and ambition to, at some time, attain the goal that all athletes are striving for—to, at some day, be a champion.

Realizing as I do the mistakes and pitfalls that strew the path of the young athlete, and remembering my own mistakes, and the losses of my early attempts and struggles; and also realizing that many thousands of our best boys must make their starts on the road of their choice without a proper instructor, trainer or coach; it is for these, for this purpose and with the desire that I may be able to assist some worthy boy on the road to success, that I shall endeavor, to the best of my ability, to instruct you in the system of track athletics that I followed when I was most successful. I may also quote the system followed by such great athletes as I have met both as professionals and amateur athletes; and as I am at this time instructing my own boy by correspondence—as he is away at school—you may be sure that I feel most confident that these instructions will be successful to the majority who follow my advice.

Remember this, no man or woman was ever born great. Each is born in the image and likeness of his God but only by hard work and years of training in their chosen profession do they attain greatness. Sandow was a delicate child and attained his wonderful strength only after years of endeavor. Annette Kellerman, that divine Venus, was almost a cripple until she took to the water to develop her limbs; and today she is looked upon as the woman with form divine. Charley White was but a sickly child and today is considered one of the greatest light weight pugilists in the world. John V. Crum only became what he was after several years of indifferent running. Goch, Burns and McLeod—I can cite you to thousands and tens of thousands of successful athletes who met defeat, not once, but several times before they became great athletes.

They say, "Paint heart ne'er won fair lady." I tell you here, a faint heart never became a champion. No champion will willingly let you defeat him. You must win it; you must fight for it; and remember this, you must win it from an older man, one that knows all the tricks of the game; with years of experience and a wonderfully developed constitution and with cunning and judgment of his man—gained by many and many a hard fought contest. That is what you will be pitted against and from whom you must win; but remember this, youth must be served. Youth will win. Are you the youth? On you and you alone, depends the burden of defeat or the joys of success.

People will ask, "Why should a person spend all these years in hard training and deprive himself of all the pleasures that are enjoyed by so many wrong men, simply for the pleasure of a few short hours or days of popularity?" I tell you that is not all. They develop the mind in all the schools and colleges of the land but how few, very few, take time to develop that body—the home of the mind, your whole being. Unless it is developed properly you are a cripple, or a poor weakling, a nervous wreck or dyspeptic. If you train properly, you will form habits that will last you all through life and you can enjoy all the joys and pleasures of life in its fullest and broadest sense, spurning that which will do you harm and finding joy and pleasure in life in the company of a friend, home and family. As a husband and father that is not possible without a good body that constitution to fall back upon in time of need. Such being the case, you have all to win and nothing to lose even though you do not prove to be a champion.

Don't dissipate. Don't dissipate any time, any place, in any way or form. You will never amount to anything if you do. You cannot win if you do. The one that does is sure of defeat if he meets a good man. He is sure of defeat as that the sun shines or the water flows.

I once heard Jo Merriman, champion of Missouri, when he heard of a certain runner smoking cigarette, say, "I've got him." "I can beat any man that smokes cigarettes." I am here to tell you that he got him. You may say these little things don't hurt you. It is the observing of little things that makes a champion. I tell you, don't dissipate.

Members Of German Peace Delegation Announced

Berlin, March 26.—Under the chairmanship of General Vovn Kriehner of the Prussian war ministry, the following will constitute the military members of the German peace delegation, it was announced today.

General Von Hammerstein, military president of the Spa armistice commission.
Major Von Beck, former member of the crown prince's staff.
Lieutenant Colonel Von Aylander of the Bavarian general staff.
Major Boettcher of the Saxon general staff.
Captain Geyer of the Wurttemberg army.

The James O'Neill case that has been dragging along through the county court for the past two or three years, bobbed up again today when the administrator, T. R. Ford was given an order from the court to spend \$25 in tracing down the Irish ancestry of James O'Neill.

"DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR

Stop dandruff and double beauty of your hair for few cents.



Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair root, shrinks, loosens and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Your hair appears soft, glossy and twice as thick and abundant. Try it!

Marion County Road Project Not Favored

Portland, Or., March 27.—A delegation from Marion county, headed by former State Treasurer Kay, was a suitor for a promise on the part of the highway commission that it would pave the road between Newberg and Woodburn by way of St. Paul in the event a proposed bond issue of \$550,000 should be authorized. It was suggested that it would make the issue more popular in the county if there was a conditional promise on the part of the state to relieve the county of about 17 miles of road. It was argued that the road was more of county importance, as it was the first connecting road the east side and west side branches of the Pacific highway.

The road proposed in not on the state road map, the delegation was informed, and it would not be fair to counties which are voting bonds and offering to spend it 50-50 with the commission on building state roads to have Marion county give a state road, not on the map, when Marion county offers not a cent toward paving the Pacific highway, the state road which bisects the county. Mr. Kay replied that the highway commission has millions to spend, and Marion county, being a heavy taxpayer, should be taken care of. Mr. Benson showed that there are 49 miles of the Pacific highway in Marion county, and that paving this will cost about \$1,000,000 and furthermore, as \$7,500,000 of the \$10,000,000 bond issue must be spent on the Columbia river and Pacific highways, Marion county was getting about one-seventh of all the money available. However, the commission promised to do what it can to help later.

Up to the end of February the United States had expended nearly \$300,000,000 for food for the destitute of Europe.

Butterworth Admits Sending Of Telegrams

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 26.—Under cross examination this morning, "Bert" Butterworth, undertaker defendant under government charges of profiteering in coffins, admitted that telegrams had been sent the parents of dead soldiers and sailors wherein the purchase of expensive "hermionically-sealed metal lined" caskets was urged, without stating that hermetically sealed, metal lined caskets were provided for in the government contract for funerals.

Wonderful Results At 70 From Internal Baths

Mrs. L. M. Wadlin, 2043 National ave., San Diego, Cal., writes Tyrrell Hygienic Institute of New York as follows:

"Within the last month have had wonderful results and all inflammation has nearly subsided. I could hardly expect a woman over 70 to receive benefit from a trouble of long standing as quickly as a younger person. Money could not buy me 'J. B. L. Cascade' if I could not get another."

It is difficult to believe how many internal troubles internal bathing will relieve until you realize that physicians agree that 95 per cent of human ailments are caused by accumulated waste in the lower intestine. The "J. B. L. Cascade," the scientific method of internal bathing, removes, in a perfectly natural way, all poisonous waste, and has been so successful in promoting health that over half a million intelligent Americans are now using it regularly.

It is the invention of Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, who for 25 years was a specialist on internal bathing, and it is now being shown and explained by Daniel J. Fry, whole sale druggist and mfg. pharmacist, Salem, Oregon. They will give you on request a very interesting booklet on Internal Bathing by Dr. Tyrrell. "Way Man of Today is Only 50 per cent Efficient." Ask for it today and know more about yourself and your functions than you ever have before.

WHOSE Funeral?

Begin Probe In Recent Des Moines Pardon Case

Des Moines, Iowa, March 27.—Will Rathbun, Sr., and his son, Will, Jr., arrived at the state house yesterday and announced they were ready to testify in the probe of the pardon issued to Ernest Rathbun.

The house judiciary committee, which is conducting the investigation, will call the Rathbuns to testify this afternoon, probably immediately following the completion of George Clark's testimony.

The Rathbuns announced they would stand by the affidavit made to Horace M. Harvey, attorney general. The affidavit, Rathbun's affidavit was sent to the committee last week by Harvey and charged that George Clark, Rathbun's attorney, told the Rathbuns it would cost \$5000 to get a pardon for Ernest Rathbun, in his affidavit, also said that Clark told him this money would be for Governor Harding.

The affidavit of Will, Jr., was to the effect that he was present when Clark told his father about the cost of the pardon. Governor Harding probably will not take the stand in the investigation today but committee members said the state executive will be given an opportunity to tell his story tomorrow if not called late this afternoon.

Our Competitor's Customer

Allies Make No Progress In Offensive Begun Sunday

London, March 27.—Admiral Kofchak, advancing forty miles along the right bank of the Kama in the Omsk region, pierced the bolshevik lines on a front of 30 miles near Ossa and Okhansk, according to advices received here today.

On the Archangel front the allies began an offensive Sunday between Onega and Obokerskaya, but failed to make progress. On the Pinezka front the bolshevik advanced southward although their losses were heavy.

War Minister Trotsky has ordered mobilization of the Neva torpedo division of the soviet navy, a dispatch from Helsingfors reported. Two dreadnaughts also were ordered to Kronstadt but were unable to proceed owing to the bad condition of their engines.

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Speaking harshly at times, and obviously shaking the witness, Moore again offered in evidence the telegrams introduced last week from the Butterworth company to parents and relatives of dead sailors. He attempted to prove by admission that the responsibility for the sending of these was the defendant's.

We Got Him

No, we didn't bury him. We're not undertakers—we're job printers.

We brought him back to life after he left our competitor's shop and sent him on his way rejoicing, with a nice job of printing that pleased him --- and money enough left to come back again.

Next? The Quickener Press PHONE 199 G. E. BROOKING, PROP. 193 N. Com'l-up stairs