



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

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Out Our Way



WHERE THE MINORITY WINS

By Williams

Talleyrand's Fame as Diplomat Well Won

Madame De Stael, talking to Talleyrand, suddenly snapped at him, with pointed coquetterie:

"If Madame Grant and I had the misfortune simultaneously to fall into the river before your eyes, which of us two would you attempt to save first?"

Talleyrand, old fox, answered smilingly:

"But, madame, you are a perfect swimmer."

At dinner Talleyrand was once asked what was the difference between a diplomat and a woman of the world. Instantly he replied:

"If a diplomat says 'Yes' he means 'Perhaps'; if he says 'Perhaps' he means 'No'; if he says 'No,' he is not a diplomat. But if a lady says 'No,' she most likely means 'Perhaps'; if she says 'Perhaps' she means 'Yes'; but if she says 'Yes,' she is not a woman of the world."—Kansas City Star.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Immense Monolith

The largest marble monolith in the world, standing sixty-five feet high, measuring eighteen feet across and weighing forty tons, has been extracted from the famous marble quarries at Carrara, and will be presented to Mussolini for the new Fascist stadium to be erected at the Farnesina outside of Rome.

Undecided

"So you call your canary Joe? Does it stand for Joseph or Josephine?" "We don't know. That's why we call it Joe."—London Opinion.

It was, as father used to say, "every fellow for himself and the devil help the hindmost" in the oil business. Fortunes were made, lost and forgotten. Romance budded and sometimes flowered in society, and when one of the three above mentioned young promoters married the prettiest stenographer in town we felt the peak of drama had been touched.

I like to remember those days, their varied activities, their gleams of pure romance and flashes of black tragedy. It was a day when the old men dreamed dreams and the young men saw visions, according to the prophet Joel. Diamonds sparkled on slender fingers over society card tables and dazzled the eye from the multi-colored shirt fronts of the newcomers on Main street. "Big Bill" Kaney trundled down through the business sections in the first "devil wagon" I remember seeing, his bulk seeming to overflow the tiny red vehicle that clattered past our envious eyes. "Jimmie" O'Hara—"Sunny Jim," they called him because of his impervious smile—rode gaily to the field in his smart nitroglycerin wagon in which he never permitted a passenger to share his danger. And Jimmie, the careful shooter in "the field," came to his predestined end in Oklahoma some years after leaving the old home town. No one ever knew how it happened to one so cautious as he, but only fragments of the blithe little Irishman, the horse and wagon, were ever found and tenderly laid away. One other brother of Jimmie's precarious calling, a gaunt, sad faced man, carried an empty right sleeve as his personal sacrifice to the game. They were not, these oil well shooters, the daredevils public fancy would have them, but for the most part serious minded men who took their grim calling rather splendidly, as a matter of course, and looked forward to but one end.

Smile and Keep Cool

It isn't hot the hottest day. If you can't get the smiling way. It makes it cool to look upon A man's face shining in the sun And see that it is shining for Not bitterness and hate and war, But just for simple will to know The inner light, the loving glow.

Smile and keep cool—it does a lot To keep the world from feeling hot; And from your smiling others take A touch of smile for smiling's sake, To pass it on and help it swing Through time and time till hard men fling Their somber thoughts away to turn To happy thoughts that cheer and burn.

It is a gift, but one you share With others who have toil and care; Thus round and round in joy it goes— The smile that brings the world a rose, The smile that lifts sad eyes until All life is circled with the thrill And hot days in their burning seem Green gardens in a vale of dream. —B. B., in the Baltimore Sun.

WIFE MUST MATCH HER SURROUNDINGS

Chicago.—Here is something for the serious consideration of allegedly mistreated husbands. The Illinois Retail Hardware association has found out why friend wife has the uncalled for habit of meeting you with a rolling pin when you attempt to sneak in late at night. It's because you haven't matched your better half to her surroundings. They say that if your wife is partial to red trimmed in gold it would be suicidal to put her into a kitchen decorated in sky-blue trimmed with white. For the sake of marital happiness they recommend that every husband provide the madam with decorations and utensils to suit her color complex.

Eating the "Profits"

From Tit-Bits. A young wife, two pennies short in paying a bill, called to the cook: "Maggie, have you a couple of coppers downstairs?" "Yes, ma'am," replied Maggie; "but they are cousins of mine."

Q. Why is ermine considered the royal fur? M. G. A. Its beauty caused it to be worn by royalty and King Edward III made it a punishable offense for any persons except those of royal birth to wear it. This restriction has long been removed, but the fur still enjoys royal favor.

Brazil Is Extending System of Highways

Expects to Shorten Route from Capitol City to Parana

Progress in highway construction in Brazil is noted in reports received by the Pan American Union. It was stated September 8. The full text of the Union's statement follows:

A short time ago, the completion of 300 miles of motor road connecting the cities of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. Now, the Pan American Union records the completion of a modern highway southward from Sao Paulo almost to the border of the adjoining state of Parana, a distance of about 230 miles. From the border of the state of Parana to the capital city, Curitiba, the distance via the proposed highway route is approximately 60 miles. Recently a sum of \$240,000 was made available by the state government for constructing this link. Work is now progressing, it is announced, and when finished there will be a continuous motor highway from the Brazilian capital through the state of Sao Paulo to the capital of the state of Parana. Added to this route, there are highways extending from Rio de Janeiro via Petropolis farther northward.

The journey between the cities of Sao Paulo and Curitiba by railroad requires about 36 hours. When the 60 miles of highway above mentioned are finished the motor car route will be much shorter than the railroad, and the time of transit may be cut to a third or a fourth of that now needed for the rail trip.

The Oil Boom

When the newly discovered oil and gas fields of southeastern Kansas were changing a hitherto even tenored little world, plodding rather staidly along toward a prosperous future through the corn and wheat fields, with the railroads as allies, into a busy and somewhat bewildering industrial center, we were just entering the first 10 years of the present century. That period, following, as it did, the delectable "mauve decade," veered so quickly from it that it was as if a door had been sharply and suddenly shut in our faces.

Some day I hope the story of that era will be written as the scintillating romance that it was, a romance to which no mere history can do justice. It was a heady prosperity that overtook us, unawares, and swept us off our feet with a rush. We found ourselves unexpectedly set in new grooves, and where we had been as one great family in the old home town, we unconsciously fell away into little social groups from which eventually developed that which we loosely term "society."

But the outward change began on Main street in the tearing away of unsightly little wooden shacks, hangovers from the pioneer days and distinctly eyesores. Brick buildings shot up their stead, housing the growing business of the town and the resplendent offices of the incoming promoters. I remember one such office for the splendor of its furnishings and its ephemeral existence. The richly tinted walls were all but covered with oil paintings of more or less value, the massive furniture was solid mahogany, and we passed the word almost in whispers among ourselves—\$25 cupboards! It was intended to be impressive and it was.

But to do them justice I must say that the average office of the oil promoter at that time was a busy place and distinctly minus the trimmings. Some of them retrofitted electric fans and replaced battered typewriters with the latest

Likes it Straight.

From Passing Show. "Will you have a cup of tea, uncle?" "No, tea!" "Will you have a cup of coffee?" "No, coffee." "A whisky and soda?" "No, soda."

Q. What kind of wood is suitable for the manufacture of fancy fans? J. G. B. A. Foreign woods that are commonly used are sandalwood, boxwood and ebony. Any fine textured wood that is available may be tried.

Informally Charming



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Here is a frock of mousekain de soir in nude color that every woman will want for those informal dinners that are always bobbing up. The foundation is a sheer ecru shadow lace underdress, the shawl collar crossing in front and finishing in bow on the right hip. Uneven hemline adds to the graceful lines.

model, but all of them were filled with the monotonous click of the machines day and night as corporation papers for one company after another were turned out.

It was about the time of the waning of the oil boom in Beaumont, Tex., and the southeastern Kansas field had been quietly opened and systematically worked some time before the rush began. For months there had been a steadily eastward moving line of oil tanks on the M.-K.-T. railroad, which bore no legend of the field from which they came. For months, too, the man who was directing the work and keeping the newly discovered field pretty well under cover was a familiar figure, middle aged, silent and grim, around the leading hotel. He was uncommunicative as to his business, which, in a small town, is a sign of unfriendliness.

One day three keen faced, clear-headed young promoters stepped briskly off the afternoon train from Kansas City and from that time on

A-Hammock-ing

From Passing Show. "Where's the master, Mary?" "He's in the string bag in the garden, mum."

Q. How did coats-of-arms originate? G. E. C. A. The coat-of-arms is a relic of medieval times of the armorial insignia which were embroidered on the cloth worn over the armor to render a knight conspicuous in battle. Heraldry was developed during the Crusades when it was necessary for a knight to have some mark by which he might be known. Later the emblems were systemized and recorded.

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Forewarned
"This is a cynical age," declared George Bernard Shaw, "and it all comes from the young people knowing too much. I was strolling through the lobby of the Carleton the other day when I heard a debutante say: 'Erwin says that I am the handsomest and cleverest girl he has ever known.' 'To which her friend replied: 'My dear, you should never marry a man who deceives you during your engagement.'"

Hours of Slumber
Sleep becomes a vicious habit when carried to excess, says Dr. H. M. Johnson, "sleep expert" at the University of Pittsburgh. Most people, Johnson believes, get sufficient rest in the course of six and a half to nine hours to carry them through the day and make their work enjoyable. Sleep is vicious, he said, when it interferes with more interesting activities. Women are less restless than men as a rule, he finds, and spend more time in bed. Persons engaged in mental activity during the day, sleep less than persons engaged in work that only feebly stimulates.

Gor Good?
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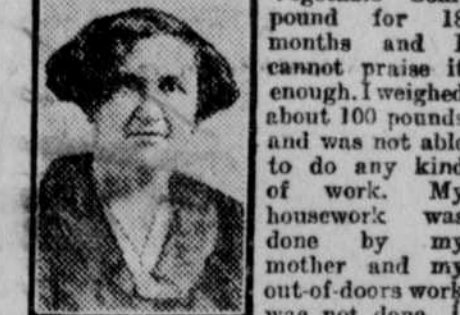
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