

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Profession of Business Holds Great Rewards

Commercial Clubs Should Advocate Proper Training of Youths, College President Declares.

"One of the strange things of this life is the lethargy of business men as regards efforts to prove that the profession of business is superior to all others," said H. B. Boyles, president of Boyles college.

"In the last decade business has been reduced to a science, controlled by fixed principles and has won a place among the learned professions. The collective wisdom and experience of business men has been charted and expounded for the guidance of those who follow after. It seems to me that our commercial clubs might take up the matter of advising parents of the unusual opportunities lying before their sons and daughters in the domain of business. Should they do so they would confer lasting benefits upon the rising generation. The traditional professions are overcrowded.

"The summer school enables many to put in their time profitably in study of business office practice, stenography, banking and in brushing up in English composition, arithmetic, etc. There is no shorter cut to the attainment of a working knowledge of business, for the business, for the student is shown what to expect upon entering the average business office. Knowing that, and something of the technique of the several business vocations which we teach, the student starts in many laps ahead of the novice who has had no training. In fact the man or woman who enters a business office without an education is very much handicapped.

"My prediction is that the time is not far distant when business will be widely recognized as the leading profession, calling for just as much skill and scientific knowledge as any other profession. Today it holds rewards far greater than others, not only as regards money, but also as it wins social prominence. The foremost men of any community are the business men. A business training confers upon the young man or woman great advantages and speeds them up in their progress toward the top of the ladder."

Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Thought That Troubled Madge All Night Long.

Don't you think I'd better bunk down here on this couch?" Dicky queried when he had expressed in rather exuberant fashion his approval of my answer to his question concerning Dr. Pettit. "Junior may be restless, and then you'll need me."

"Not unless he's really ill, something which I do not anticipate at all," I returned. "So it really would be absurd for you to exchange a comfortable bed like the one in that farmhouse for this narrow couch. Besides, I have a special reason for wishing you to get a good sleep to-night. I want you over here ready to take care of Junior at 7 tomorrow morning."

"What an unearthly hour!" Dicky groaned. "I do not know of anyone who hates early rising as sincerely as does my husband. Even his anxiety for Junior, his zeal to serve him, was not proof against this prejudice. 'Oh!' with sudden contrition. 'Do you expect to be kept awake all night?'"

"I wonder if this will mean—"

"Indeed, no," I returned. "You know if I keep my hand lying on his little body, he won't make a single movement that won't awaken me. I expect to sleep the night through."

"I spoke only the truth. It was a feat born of instinct and long practice, a trick known to every mother. 'Then why the awful rush?' asked Dicky, dolefully.

"Because I have to meet Robert Savarin with the car at Southampton tomorrow morning at 9," I said quietly, my sense of the dramatic making me enjoy his stark surprise at my announcement.

"When?" he whistled softly. "So that's the lay of the land, is it? I suppose Marion asked for him."

"Demanded him," I returned. "And Lillian could refuse her nothing. At that, I imagine—"

"Lillian was secretly glad to acquiesce, and that pronto," he interrupted. "Sure thing! I wonder if this will mean—"

His voice trailed off into silence, and he took a cigar from his case and bit the end savagely for a few seconds, a sure sign that he was perturbed.

"Dye know," he said at last, "I can't help thinking of old Harry. I'll be blessed if I can. When I think of the good times we four used to have together it makes me fairly sick the way things have turned out. Of course, he's been a blackguard to Lil, and she doesn't owe him a single kopeck's worth of loyalty, but still—"

"You'd like to see her spoil her own life and Robert's for the sake of a man who doesn't want her, and who has been about as contemptible as a man could be and live."

I fung the words out hotly, for Dicky's attitude incensed me. He threw up his arm in front of his face, pretending to dodge a blow.

"Was Madge Mistaken?"

"Oh! I know you hate old Harry like poison," he said aggressively. "I suppose you have reason to, although I should think if I could overlook that you could."

I knew he referred to the time during the war when Harry Underwood had been a participant, drink-crazed it is true, but still active, in Grace Draper's plot to send my husband to his death. To Dicky's generous mind, his one-time best friend had blotted out his infamy by his later atonement when he had saved my husband from death or a German prison by his sacrifice. But I could not so easily forgive him, and I had many, many other counts against Harry Underwood, although I, too, had felt the man's undeniable fascination.

This attitude of Dicky's—I found myself worrying about it after he had left me, and had gone with my father to the neighboring farmhouse where we had our rooms. It would make most complicated for me the accomplishing of a purpose dear to my heart—freeing Lillian from Harry Underwood, and giving her the happiness which she had denied all her self-sacrificing life.

The problem was far more disturbing than Junior, who slept like the proverbial top, though when or where a top sleeps has always been an unsolved puzzle to me. But every time I sank into sleep the thought of Dicky's lingering regard for Harry Underwood flung my eyelids wide open again. How to make him see the man as I do!

Of course, there was one way! Subconsciously this thought persisted through my waking and sleeping moments. I never had told Dicky of the persistent romantic attention which Harry Underwood had forced upon me, and he—so ridiculously jealous in other directions at the most trivial things—had been unusually obtuse where his best friends was concerned. But I knew that if I could bring myself to reveal

to him Harry Underwood's attitude toward me, could tell him some of the impassioned things the older man had uttered, Dicky would be as bitter against him as even I could desire.

Or—was I mistaken? Would he obstinately cling to his loyalty, believe that I either imagined my statements or purposely represented them in order to prejudice him?

This was the troubling thought which in the hour just before dawn brought me wide awake, and kept sleep from me until rising time.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Creighton University.

Thursday News, Miguel Ramonino, Jose Rinche and Adona Citreana of the Argentine republic and Chile arrived at Creighton University.

Following Saturday Father Heras of Spain came from St. Mary's college, Kansas, on a tour of inspection of American educational institutions. Father Ramonino and Rinche have spent five years in the United States, during which they have traveled extensively, visiting following a four-year course at St. Louis university and a course of one year at Los Gatos, California. This was their second visit to Creighton university. The visitors showed interest in the buildings and equipment of Creighton and in the progress of the university's development. The four left together for Chicago, July 10.

President Robert M. Kelley of Regis college, Denver, former dean of the Creighton college of arts, was here Saturday and Sunday, on his way back to Denver from St. Louis university, where he had attended a meeting of the presidents of a number of American colleges and universities. President McCormick of Creighton attended the same meeting and arrived back in Omaha July 12, after a short visit at St. Mary's college, Kansas.

Rev. Stephen Boyle left for Wisconsin Monday, after a stay of about two weeks at Creighton. Rev. F. X. Reilly, professor of English in the college of arts, left for Mt. Vernon, O., July 5, and Joseph Weis returned from Denver July 12, after some three weeks' absence.

The film of the Creighton commencement procession, which has been shown to the Omaha public, formed part of one of the regular summer school entertainments in the Creighton university auditorium, July 11.

Nebraska School of Business.

Miss Mary Gerold of Atwood, Kan., enrolled for the stenographic course.

Miss Dora Chruska has accepted a position in the office of the Old Line Insurance Co., Lincoln.

Mrs. Hazel Gossins has been elected to a position as commercial instructor in the Idaho Technical Institute, Postville.

Miss Bertha Crawford, Miss Helen Tangney and Miss Lydia Benner have accepted positions at the state houses, with State Superintendent Matson, and the departments of agriculture and finance, respectively.

W. N. Mattley addressed the students and faculty at the convocation hour Friday on "Americanism."

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Make Use of Knowledge.

What is the use of knowledge if you never make use of it? When a person is given a bit of knowledge by a teacher with it should go the how to make use of it—the practical application. It is practical application of knowledge which makes it worth while.

The mere fact that you can repeat a rule will not get you anywhere. What does the rule mean and how does it apply is the next step. Until you know the application your rule is worth nothing to you. But some persons do not care to apply the rule—too much work.

They are content with an action of the laws which repeats a certain combination of sounds in correct order and in parrot style they will tell you the rule, but to get under the rule is too much bother.

No rule will do the work for you. You could read formulas all your life, but if you did not mix the right ingredients in exact proportion you could not build a cement sidewalk which would hold together, or produce a sour milk cake which did not taste of the soda.

Every bit of knowledge you get should be applied to everything else you know, mentally first, then practically to see if it does not make other things easier, along the lines that it could apply to.

Parents' Problems

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It is much easier to pursue a beaten path than it is to build a new one. It is more difficult to believe than it is to doubt. Some would rather retain their prejudices than have their opinions disproved. Chiropractic is comparatively new. It is different and can easily be doubted by those who judge at long distance. It can offer no proof of its merit not based on actual health results. Untold numbers have gotten that kind of proof in practically every nameable disease and disorder.

Health is within the laws of life. Nothing of men's invention can supply what only Nature knows how to elaborate for the health needs of the body. In the industrial world human intelligence, skill and ingenuity suffice for the care of the large and small, simple or complex, coarse or fine instruments of production. But you alone are in charge of your own vital plant. You can't add anything of a material nature to aid healthy functions of the body that is equal or superior to what Nature alone supplies them. You can best regain and protect your health through natural means and methods that restore your bodily machinery to the order of Nature's intention by adjustment. As a profession, Chiropractic should appeal to you.

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