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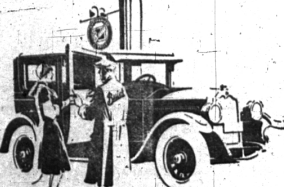
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The Other Chap Says Something

CHILD, HOME AND SCHOOL.

There has always been sorrow over the kid, Adam and Eve probably were scared and amazed when Cain came, and were frightened over Cain and Abel from the start. It has come down. Every generation has been frightened by what it hears, and has been inclined to deny its spiritual heritage.

The ancient terror of offspring, this fear of wild childhood, comes because we cannot mirror ourselves accurately. We dislike to realize and vehemently deny that the child is the vehicle of the home. There really is little wrong with the child, but the generation. It is excited and nervous and is coming into the world rather precociously. It is discovering a lot of things in its teens that its fathers and mothers learned in their twenties and thirties, and the revelations are for the moment disconcerting but not disastrous. In its twenties and thirties it will be learning something still more important, for after all the wave does seem to move. Progress, or the thing we like to call progress, persists in the world.

But the child, even today's child, even the flaming youth about which we are all so worried, is merely a product of the modern home; the product of an environment which we of this generation have created. On the whole we are doing more good things for the child, consciously and with premeditation than we are doing bad things by neglect and by inadvertence.

But the home is to blame chiefly for the faults of the child. The last age of today was preceded by the bridge age, and the warlike and the nervous fluttering age of yesterday in the American home. We have gone and we have bred, and our home environment has made our children. We were not so bad as we seemed to our parents thirty years ago. The children are not so bad as they seem today. Nothing inexplicable has happened. The child has gone through the routine channel of hereditary environment and is what he is because we are what we are.

And now the school must take it. The school of yesterday will not transform the child of today into a good citizen of tomorrow. The school must recognize new problems and meet them in a new way.—William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

The members of the Congregational church were privileged last Sunday morning to read the philosophy of a Christian gentleman in deep grief. Rev. Howard Flanning, who ten days ago buried a little son, resumed his duties as pastor last Sunday. Each week he holds a church calendar, is prepared for the congregation. The calendar last Sunday contained the following message which is beautiful in its sentiment and gives the reader a suggestion of the wonderful science that comes to a true Christian in his time of trouble. Because we believe it will do everyone good to read and ponder, we are herewith publishing it.

"As the calendar-maker begins this issue he finds about him certain distracting silence never before experienced. It is at such times that we miss the chilling disturbances which were always welcomed and will be included in the memory book which one is bound to treasure. Howard was a most companionable child. This makes us more conscious of his presence. We cannot other than feel grateful that we were privileged to love him and care for him during the precious five years since he first came into our home. Our lives are richer and better because he loved us and trusted us.

"We miss his little voice morning and evening. His toys, his shoes, his empty bed and his clothes shall bring forth an occasional tear, but we would not have it otherwise. It is the price we pay for loving and that is what makes love the greatest thing in the world. It is through our tears that God is able to make the most glorious rainbows. He seemed so little to make the journey alone but his brother spoke wisely when he said, 'Don't cry, mother. Granddaddy and Aunt Dorothy will take care of Howard and he will grow up to be a nice boy just the same as if he were here.' That crystallizes the radiant hope of the Christian. It dignifies life and makes it a most precious gift.

"We took his little body back to West Virginia where he had spent so many happy summers and there in the presence of friends from here and there we laid him gently beside his grandfather who, not many months ago held him fondly upon his knee and often rocked him to sleep at sunset. As we looked upon the newly made grave before leaving, we saw it covered with a beautiful blanket of fresh flowers—tender tokens from friends in St. Johns where Howard lived four of his five years among people whom he had learned to know and love as no other people. He loved what he termed 'Dad's church' and found great joy in the many hours spent in the shadow of its tower.

"We take this means to express to the people of the town—the church people in particular—our appreciation of all the evidences of sympathy and love. This helped so often the hard experiences of the days of his and our suffering and helped us to feel less keenly the last hectic days. Your help in the home, your flowers, your notes of sharing, your thoughts and your prayers as we traveled on a necessarily sad mission were a great help, indeed. The doctors were kind and did all that could be done. We shall always be indebted to those two men who went with us on the long journey to the final resting place. If all helped to give strength for the task. The kindly words at the short funeral service were tender and fitting. We felt through it all that you were sharing our loss. It gave us courage and cheer. We were glad to know that so many sick and ailing were able to share his flowers. The little ruff would have liked it done that way.

When in tide of deep and bitter grief, the thoughts expressed above come to comfort a mother and father, who is there that will say that Christian faith is unreal or mythical.—Clinton County (Mich.), Republican News.

ing the paper in which it is contained. The charge is, of course, denied by the publishers but it will take more than a mere denial to make the people believe that the practice is not indulged in when such evidences of direct coloring is presented as that which emanates from Lansing last week.

The larger dailies supporting the administration wrote the reports in such a way that no other interpretation than a complete black-out by the government could be made. One side or the other lied. One side or the other, (probably both) deliberately colored the news, and hid its real nature. It's a sad condition of affairs, especially when the public is so dependent upon the writings from the state capitol as they are today. There's something rotten in the conduct of the metropolitan press when it comes to reporting and interpreting political events.—Thomas Coulin in Crystal Falls (Mich.), Diamond Drill.

A GOOD CRED

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them; the kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection which they never break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours and open them, that I may be cheered by them, while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without flowers, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us endeavor to appoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.

BUICK CAR UNDERGOES NUMEROUS RIGID TESTS

Many months are spent in designing and experimental work before an automobile is actually produced in quantity. The engineering department must plan a model down to the finest detail, and then build a fleet of test cars, to be used in proving that the model will stand up in actual use. Hundreds of thousands of car miles are travelled before any part is considered ready to be put into production. Many changes are usually necessary before the car meets the exacting standards set.

In order to duplicate actual road conditions and to give the car a serious test more rigid than they are ever likely to receive in actual use, Buick test cars are daily put through their paces at the General Motors Proving Grounds near Milford, Michigan.

Here the cars are tested in every conceivable manner for strength, stamina, comfort, roadability and economy of operation. Each of the fifteen or twenty test cars is driven from 300 to 500 miles every twenty-four hours. They are periodically torn down and inspected for signs of wear by Buick engineers.

GEORGE STREET CURB AND GUTTER 228—Moved by Commission Order that the following ordinance be adopted: Whereas, May 17, 1926, was heretofore fixed by this Commission as the time for the meeting to hear objections and objections to the construction of concrete curb and gutter on George Street, 24 feet wide between curbs and sidewalks, in the Village of Birmingham, and

Whereas, due notice of the meeting has been given in the manner required by law to each person owning property liable for special assessments within the special district established for such purpose, and the Commission met on the 15th day of May A. D. 1926, at a public hearing for the purpose of hearing and receiving objections and objections to the proposed improvement, therefore, the Commission do hereby order that the concrete curb and gutter be constructed on George Street from the intersection of the street in the Village of Birmingham, and

It is ORDERED that the appearance of each and all of the foregoing defendants in this case within three months after the date of the Order and in case of their appearance, or the appearance of any defendant, that they cause their Answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy served upon attorney for plaintiff within three days after service upon them, or their attorneys, of a copy of said Bill, and that such three days after said Bill be taken as com-

passed by the said defendants who shall fail to comply with the requirements of the Order.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said plaintiff cause this Order to be published within forty days in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that plaintiff cause a copy of the Order to be personally served upon each of said defendants by special agent or other person at the time prescribed for said service, or their appearance.

FRANK L. COVERT, Circuit Judge. CONSIDERED: BURTON P. BAURETT, Clerk. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that this suit, in which the preceding Order was made, is hereby brought to quiet title to the following described lands, to-wit: The East 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 Section 24 and South 2/3 acres of the West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of said Section, lying East of the highway, all in Town 4 North, Range 7 East.

A. FLOYD BLAKESLEE, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address—Pontiac, Mich. 6-15

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, In Chancery. Benjamin A. Cline, Nellie Cline, Edward J. Cline and Mary Cline, Plaintiffs, vs. John Halbit, the unknown wife of Henry R. Halbit, Charles S. Adams, Alfred Williams, William E. Gumpel and the unknown wife of Charles S. Adams, Defendants. At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of May, A. D. 1926, the undersigned, Honorable Frank L. Covert, Circuit Judge, presiding.

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in this cause, and the affidavits of A. Floyd Blakeslee, attorney for the defendants, and the answers thereto, the Court has considered the same, and the Court has determined that the defendants above named are not entitled to the relief prayed for in the above entitled cause, and that the same be dismissed, and that the costs of this cause be paid by the defendants.

IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of each and all of the foregoing defendants in this case within three months after the date of the Order and in case of their appearance, or the appearance of any defendant, that they cause their Answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy served upon attorney for plaintiff within three days after service upon them, or their attorneys, of a copy of said Bill, and that such three days after said Bill be taken as com-

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