

### The WORLD and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

**NOTICE WILMINGTON**

Recently I hear something about the city of Wilmington, Delaware, that caused that place to assume new importance in my estimation. Someone was telling me of a public school exposition that was held in one of the large public buildings in Wilmington. Exhibits in cases and on tables occupied a very long hall or arcade. The public was invited to visit the exhibits at all times, but particularly at hours when the schools were not in session, for then there were public school pupils to explain and demonstrate the exhibits.

Now, the feature of the exhibition, as it was described to me, that seemed significant, was this: The work of the children of the schools was directly related to the world in which these children live, will live after finishing school.

When one of the young demonstrators had collected an audience before his exhibit, he would proceed to tell about it. You must know that Wilmington is greatly interested in the Dapout enterprises, including powder, dynamite and fabrics. The Wilmington school system is intelligent enough to realize that there is always present and active, right at hand, a vast fund of educational information in connection with these industries. So the Wilmington children, demonstrating the educational system by which they are being trained, show the Wilmington adults how powder is made, what it is used for, and how dynamite serves American civilization. The youngsters display the processes whereby interesting and useful fabrics are made of wood pulp and cotton, and explain how these processes affect the daily lives of persons in Wilmington, Manila, Singapore and San Francisco.

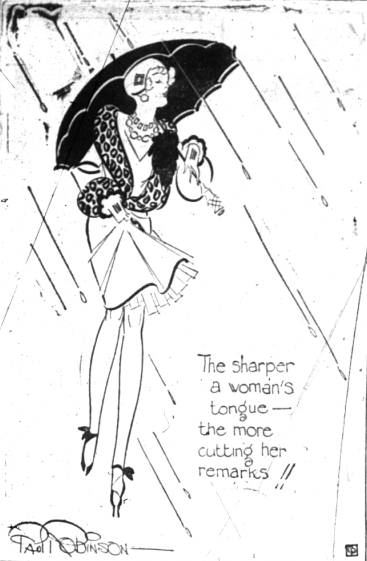
This is what I mean by intelligent schooling. When I went to school in a Kansas rural schoolhouse, we tried to learn all about how Stenwall Jackson got his name, what kind of lakes the Roman soldiers used in England, and the names of all the lakes in Africa. Not since did any teacher think it worth her while to tell us anything about the blue jays that were singing outside the door, the gophers that were digging holes through the alfalfa patches, nor the romantic story of wheat and corn. We had those things to learn for ourselves, and to learn erroneously, for the greater part.

The children of Wilmington are being educated. That is to say, their minds are being led out to view and know the world about them.

There are many other cities in North America in which young folk are being trained according to intelligent standards. But I point

out Wilmington, simply as a good example. I would be glad to learn about other cities that are doing sensible educational work.

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS!



The sharper a woman's tongue—the more cutting her remarks!!

TAD ROBINSON

### HOW to Achieve Beauty

By Miss. Helena Rubinstein

**Standing Up For Your Self**

If you would look young, you must cultivate good posture. You must learn how to hold your body as though you were proud of yourself, and glad to be young and alive!

Bad posture lines can add years to your appearance. Consider how an actress portrays age. The voice? Yes, of course, but the eye is sweeter and surer, the lips are held impressions, and it is to the eye that the actress appeals primarily. And she portrays age by allowing her head and shoulders to droop and has sagging knees and a spiritless walk. She knows that a fine, springy, upright carriage is youthful, and that anything else implies age or infirmity.

Study yourself in a full length mirror. It is as easy to stand straight as it is to slump.

So many women droop when they are tired. Do you think it rests them to slump forward? It doesn't. It makes them more tired actually.

Walking correctly is a way of preserving and maintaining the outward appearance of youth. And to walk correctly, you must wear correct shoes. You must blame for a multitude of sins against loveliness. Aching feet etch pain lines around your mouth, they cause a straggling, wearied walk, and stooping shoulders. Shoes must fit—they must have heels neither the stiff, manish heels which were the vogue a few years ago. They must support your ankle and your arch. They must, in fact, be so perfectly comfortable that you remain happily oblivious to the very existence of your feet!

A natural walk consists of a wide, swinging step. Mincing is neither pretty nor correct. Your flowing hip movement, not a jerky step which originates at the knee. The Indians had a panther grace which we might do well to emulate. The kicking up of the knees in marching is a practice taught in many schools—and a very bad one, since it teaches the child in its most plastic age, a jerky ungraceful step which frequently characterizes all future movement.

Standing occasionally against a wall, pressing your shoulders back, standing straight and tall, will help to arouse the "feeling" of correct carriage and posture. And actually as it may seem, it strongly rests your muscles to stand and sit correctly.



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### DEATH TAKES MRS. BURNHAM

#### SPEEDER'S LEAD IN VIOLATIONS

Hunt's Fines Total \$285 For April; Cases Number 22

A report for the month of April from the justice court of Malcolm Hunt shows that fines totaling \$285 were collected there for village arrests. This amount includes 22 cases, 15 of which were speeding.

The constitution of Mexico prohibits night work by women and children.

### DEATH TAKES MRS. BURNHAM

Last Rites Held For Native Of County Born Near Here

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Viola Burnham formerly of Southfield Township who died at her home, 70 Lafayette street, Pontiac. She was born in 1870. Much of her early life was spent in and near Birmingham.

Surviving are the following children: Howard B., Detroit; Miss Rena May, Harrison; Mrs. Paul Richmond, Pontiac; and Mrs. Joseph Lovell, Bentley.



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