

TWO IN ONE

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

Most of us, who are descended from early American or pioneer ancestors are proud of the fact, and not particularly diffident about mentioning it on various occasions. It is a justifiable pride, considering the traditions our forefathers left as a heritage. But we wonder, sometimes, if the proud descendants ever question themselves as to what they are doing to justify the pride of future generations in them. In what way are they perpetuating the traditions which have influenced the lives of Americans through three centuries?

For example, one of the fundamental ideals, in defense of which early colonists left home and country, was the right to worship as they desired and to rear their children in the faith of their choice.

And today? We may be proud of the tradition, but are we following it in bringing up our own families? If we were, it would be obviously unnecessary for such men as Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Harold R. Roehm, pediatrician, to stress the need of religion in children's training.

Yet, both took opportunity to make this point clear, in recent addresses. Dr. Elliott chose for his subject, "How Can the Church Help the Public School?" in speaking to the Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education.

Dr. Roehm's subject was "The Care and Needs of the Teen-

Age Student." He was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Parents Study Club, a project of the Baldwin High School Parent Teacher Association.

"Religion has been an important factor in bringing about the establishment of public education as we know it in America," Dr. Elliott told his audience. "Today we find that the religious background of education serves as a foundation stone for our educational undertakings. Religion has been a potent force in shaping our morality. But there is much left to be done. The church must continue to point the way for the best in normal standards. It is the church that has had so much influence upon our professions with their high standards of ethics."

It can parents afford to ignore such statements from a man to whom they entrust the training and education of their children, education of their children?

In concluding a forceful address on problems confronting parents, Dr. Roehm made a plea for a positive religious education for children, preferably in the church attended by the parents. Such training, Dr. Roehm declared is a spiritual strengthening necessary in "repelling the opposing forces of society."

As Dr. Elliott pointed out, it is "the religious background of education which serves as a foundation stone" for present day educational undertakings. What of the future, if parents overlook this important fact?

By Carol Dwellley

This should really begin: "Many years ago, when the moon was young and elves still danced on the face of the earth..." in the traditional style of a legend. For it is to be a legend—the account of how we first noted a certain young woman with holes in her head. Surely you've heard us mention the lady-with-holes-in-her-head, that upstating creature who can turn the mildest outting into something like a Jules Verne adventure, just by the co-things she says and does.

This was in the era of the world's greatest cinema lovers, Gilbert and Garbo. The lady and a kindred spirit had been downtown all afternoon, basking in the sultry reflections of the silver screens. When they came out it was snowing, dimly, and the lady didn't have quite enough holes in her head to relish the long look to the car without protection.

"C'mon over to Blank's with me while I buy some galoshes," she suggested, and her friend complied, little guessing what was in store for her.

They ran the few yards to Blank's, and settled themselves in a couple of chairs, to await the arrival of a clerk. Said clerk, when he came, was a tiny, mousey-looking little fellow, about half the size of his fair customer. He listened meekly while she explained what she wanted, and then sat down on his little stool to take her measurements.

Suddenly she leaned over his bald head and hissed, threateningly into his ear—"Are you afraid of leave?" in a voice so much like Garbo's that her companion jumped.

So did the little man. He almost knocked over the stool getting out of her way, gobbled something that was a mixture of apology and apology. Then he retreated behind a pillar, where the two speechless customers could see him in anxious conversation with the floor walker.

They never saw him again. The floor walker himself came over and waited on them. And bowed them out, with only the faintest tinge of suspicion. Which is more than they deserved.

All of which leaves just enough space to pass on to you one of the latest yarns of the incomparable... the inimitable... the irrefutable... (to say nothing of the beloved)... Mrs. Frank Packard.

It's impossible to reproduce here the twinkle in her eye and the shrill shrill in her voice, but she might've been a little bit indignant too, very Republican that she is. But as she passed us one day she called,

"Hi, Democrat—I just saw another example of your man's so-called economy!"

"And what's that?" we wanted to know, being the perfect fall guy.

"Outside of town there's a lot of W. P. A. work going on, and so help me, they're only allowing one shovel for every two workers to lean on now—I saw it with my own eyes."

CADILLAC OPENS NEW BRANCH HERE

M. F. Coulson, Birmingham Resident, Will Serve As Manager

Opening of a Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills branch of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., at 432 South Woodward avenue, was announced this week by Milton F. Coulson, who will be in charge. Mr. Coulson, formerly of Madison avenue, now living in a new home on Berwyn road, has been a Birmingham resident for the past 10 years. He has been with the Cadillac Co. for the same length of time.

"We are establishing a permanent factory branch here to care for the needs of many owners of Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars," stated Mr. Coulson yesterday. "It is our hope that the new local branch will be considered the automobile home of the many owners in this area. We are going to give them the type of service that has made our Company famous. Right now we have the new 1938 models on display, and invite our old friends and customers to come in and view them."

The local branch is open evenings until 9 o'clock. According to Mr. Coulson, the present quarters are temporary in nature, and eventually will be supplanted by a new and modern building, specially adapted for Cadillac-LaSalle owners.

"Located right next door to the Sumner Motor Sales Co., local Buick distributors, we have arranged with them to handle our repair and service business," stated Mr. Coulson. "We feel, too, that being a factory branch of the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills Cadillac and LaSalle owners the most efficient type of motor service possible."

Beans Is Beans A teacher called for sentences using the word "beans." "My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class. "My mother cooks beans," said another pupil. Then a third popped up: "We are all human beans."—The Furrow.

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