

Sunday Night Dine

--at--

Hotel Powhatan

Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.25

6 to 9 P. M.

Special Music Accompanied by Grand Pipe Organ

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E. C. OWEN, Manager

Corner Pennsylvania Ave., H and Eighteenth Streets

GETTING A START.

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, JR.

The Other Man's Point of View.

Mr. Franklin S. Hoyt, head of the educational department of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., one of America's greatest publishers, in an address before the members of one of my classes, said, among a hundred other good things, "You must put yourself in the other man's place and understand his point of view."

You have a right to be interested in yourself, for you are of more consequence than anybody else. The other fellow, however, has rights, and unless you respect them, you stand in your own way and handicap your efficiency.

Individuality is to be encouraged, but the exercise of it makes for failure. You cannot judge another unless you, to some extent, occupy his place, see things through his eyes, and hear things through his ears. You cannot do this perfectly, but you can approximately understand his viewpoint.

The majority of applicants for a position show interest in themselves more than they do in the employer. They emphasize their importance, their wishes, and are prone to make conditions supposedly in their own interests. They overuse the capital I, and are very much like the political speaker who begins with "I" and ends with "me."

Some years ago the editor of a leading newspaper sarcastically remarked that he could not print the address of a certain orator because he didn't have enough capital I's with which to set his speech.

Did you ever analyze ordinary conversations? Between every few words appears the capital I. Expressions like "I think," "I know," "I feel" are very frequent. You have a right to think, to know, to feel, but what you think, know, and feel is of little consequence unless it is in harmony with the thoughts, the knowledge, and the feelings of others.

The individual is unsafe. The composite is likely to be right.

BELIEVES 'DOPE' STILL IN REACH

Louis F. Zinkham Thinks Law Has Embarrassed Users but Slightly.

60 PATIENTS IN ASYLUM

Numerous Inquiries About Treatment Are Received by Local Hospital.

That the majority of drug fiends in the District have been embarrassed but slightly by the new Federal anti-narcotic law is the opinion of Louis F. Zinkham, superintendent of Washington Hospital and District Jail.

Dr. J. A. Gannon, in charge of the drug patients, said: "We have received numerous inquiries about our treatment, many of them from persons of respectable station in life. Most of them would not believe sex addicts. They are refused admittance to private hospitals, although able to pay for the treatment, because, when they are taken under care for a day or two and learn they are not receiving the drug-doses they had expected, they demand freedom—their right as a citizen."

The Salvation Army is prepared to treat drug addicts in its newly furnished hospital at Pennsylvania avenue northwest. While no one has applied for admittance, many inquiries have been received. Because of lack of funds, the organization has done but little advertising.

Under the direction of Adjt. W. H. Heff, the wards have been put in excellent condition. Clean-smelling, newly floored with linoleum, immaculate bed coverings, and comfortable furniture await the patient.

The treatment will be in charge of Dr. Charles Emmons, of 1100 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, who has treated alcoholics for the Salvationists for two years. Dr. Emmons favors the gradual reduction method of treatment.

Adjt. Heff offers the use of the army farm twelve miles below Washington for recuperation purposes. Dr. Emmons also has placed his farm five miles from Washington, where people can be accommodated, at the disposal of cured patients.

The Washington Herald has been asked for advice regarding the treatment of the drug habit. An inquiry from a business man in another city, showing his distress because of the Harrison anti-drug act, dated April 13, 1915.

Editorial Herald, Washington, D. C. "Dear Sir: I am from — and am traveling in — firm and advertising in them —"

Acquired Drug Habit. "During a spell of sickness some months ago, I got in the habit of using drugs before I knew it. I am not able to pay for treatment, if there any possibility of getting free treatment in Washington? In two weeks I can get off for five or six weeks and not lose my place. I am sure if I was treated while on leave, I could be cured. All I want is to have the drug reduced down to none. I will do the rest if I will power can do it. I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope. Will you kindly let me hear from you? I will be here a week."

"I hate to bother you, but if you only know how anxious I am to be a man again. My wife does not even know it. Since the new law has come in, it is taking nearly all I make, having to pay a doctor for a prescription every time I get it."

Thanking you for any information you may write me, and hoping to hear from you at an early date.

GILMORE ON WAY EAST. Chicago, April 17.—President Gilmore left today for a visit to the Eastern half of the Federal circuit. He will attend the opening at Newark tomorrow and at Pittsburgh Saturday. He said he would defer a decision in the Buffalo protest against the Brooklyn victory in the opening game until he had received full reports from all sides.

COUNTRESS OF ANCASTER, CHILD, AND HUSBAND.



As instances of the actual work done, it may be mentioned that the corps has provided 2,000 voluntary workers, 23,375 meals, 100,000 pieces of clothing, 2,500 Belgian refugees have been dealt with, 2,000 have been housed, 20,000 names have been catalogued in connection with the work of the corps, hundreds of parcels of clothing have been sent to army units, and tons of clothing have been distributed to poor parishes, hospitals and societies.

Surgical coveresses, typists and stenographers, clerks, actresses, teachers, musicians and artists, who were thrown out of employment, have had their attention directed to toy making as a means of livelihood. Over 100 girls are now constantly at work, and the toys they make are already being ordered for next Christmas.

Find it more money, it could help the sister distress among middle-aged women who have dragged along so far on their savings, but have now reached the end of their resources.

CARPATHIAN BATTLE STRUGGLE BY GIANTS

Has Been on for Three Weeks, but Decision for Russia Will Open Hungarian Invasion.

By HILARY BELLON. London, April 17.—The whole interest in the center of this moment more than ever upon the Carpathian front. The struggle there, which has been described far too optimistically as the "pouring" of Russians over the ridge of mountains, is and has been for three weeks an undecided, furious piece of wrestling, which leaves one so far as to which way the event will turn.

The elements of the positions are these: The Russians hold the tops of the mountains, and in one or two places as much as five or six miles of valleys beyond the passes upon a line of rather more than forty miles. Along the remaining hundreds of miles of the widest and most densely wooded portions of the Carpathian chain are banks of Austrians and Germans, who have come down through the plains of Galicia to the East and occupy the whole of Bukovina.

In other words if you draw one line to represent the ridge of the Carpathians and a second line to represent the front of the two armies, the second line crosses the first at an angle of about fifteen degrees, giving upon the left hand a certain belt of the Hungarian side of the mountains to the Russians, but on the right a much wider belt of the Galicia or eastern slope, to the Austro-Germans.

Now, under these conditions, the efforts which either party has undertaken are clear. Each is trying by pushing further and further forward on his side of the mountains to get behind the other.

The Russians could get down to the Hungarian plain and turn to the left they would cut the communications of the Austro-Germans and compel them to fall back from their positions in the mountains. In other words, the barrier of the Carpathians would have been wholly surmounted by the Russians and the invasion of Hungary will have begun.

If, on the other hand, the Austro-German can push further along the Galicia plain and threaten the rear of the Russians the Russians will have to fall back and abandon the whole of what they now occupy and in the mountains.

GERMANS SCORE IN 3 BATTLES

Official Report Mentions a Raid on Greenwich from Skies.

POINT OF SUPPORT LOST

Position on Lorette Height, Northwest of Arras, Taken, Is Admission in Statement.

By FREDERICK WERNER. Berlin (by wireless), April 17.—Three German successes—in the Woivre region, in Champagne, and in the Vosges—are announced in today's report from the German general staff, but the official statement admits the loss of a small point of support on the slope of Lorette height, northwest of Arras.

The general staff's report states that a German aviator bombarded Greenwich, near London. The borough of Greenwich is only fifty miles south of London Bridge.

The official report follows: "French attacks near Flirey (in the Woivre region) were repulsed. Report Admits Loss. The English used yesterday east of Ypres grenades and bombs developing asphyxiating gas. On the south slope of Lorette height northwest of Arras a small German point of support sixty yards wide and fifty yards deep was lost.

In Champagne, northwest of Perthes, we took by storm a group of French fortifications. A French counter-attack failed. French Position Taken. German troops captured a French position northwest of Urbeis in the Vosges. They took as prisoners French chasseurs and then evacuated the position airship smashed a number of windows at Strassburg and wounded civilians. A German aviator shelled Greenwich, near London. On the east front the situation is unchanged."

SHE DIES IN THEATER FROM UNUSUAL SHOCK

Hears "Mind Reader" Tell Friend that Friend's Brother Is Alive and Heart Fails.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 17.—Mrs. Emma Middleton, 35, wife of Hugh K. Middleton, of 37 Huguenot street, an electrical engineer, died in Proctor's Theater tonight. A "mind reader" asked the audience to submit questions, and Mrs. Middleton, who was in company with Mrs. Middleton, wrote: "Is my brother dead or alive?"

Mrs. Middleton knew that the brother disappeared seven years ago. When the "mind reader" answered, "Your brother is alive and in good health and he is in the navy," Mrs. Middleton became excited and grasped Mrs. Collins' arm. Then she said she felt ill. She was taken to a private room, where she died twenty minutes later.

GERMANS START REPRISALS.

British Officers Put in Solitary Confinement as Revenge.

Hull-on-the-Sale, Germany, April 17.—Ten British officers, prisoners of the Germans, have been taken from the local camp of prisoners of war and placed in solitary confinement in Magdeburg.

This is a measure of reprisal for the treatment by Great Britain of the crews of German submarines held prisoners in England.

ATLANTIC TRYING TO START.

Newark, N. J., April 17.—A meeting of the Atlantic League has been called for April 19 by President Cox and an attempt will then be made to revive the organization, the plan being for four ships to take passage. The cities interested are Long Branch, Paterson, Perth Amboy, and Asbury Park, all in New Jersey.

JUDGES LOCKED IN CELL.

New York Jurists Get Dose of Own Medicine.

New York, April 17.—Judges Robert H. Roy and John Hyland, of Kings County, got a taste of the medicine they so frequently inflict on evil doers today when they found themselves locked up in a cell in the reformatory on Harts Island. It was more than an hour before they were freed.

The two judges were inspecting the Harts Island Reformatory and workshops in company with about twenty others.

The judges stepped into one of the empty cells to inspect it when in some way the door slammed shut and the lock snapped. Their cries brought a keeper, who sternly demanded them to "keep quiet."

It was not until the remainder of the party was about to board the police boat that the judges were released. Then search was started and they were released.

PRINCE JOACHIM SAID TO LEAD IN PRUSSIAN OFFENSIVE



PRINCE JOACHIM.

RAIN OF SHOTS KILLS CARRANZA COMMANDER

Mistaken for Villa Officer, Herrera Is Target for Machine Guns.

Laredo, Tex., April 17.—Gen. Maclovio Herrera, the Carranza military commander of Nuevo Laredo, is dead, as is also his orderly, while several wounded soldiers are in the Mexican city. Herrera was the victim of a bullet through the heart and another through the neck by one of his own men. He was mistaken for a Villa officer. Carranza soldiers were on a reconnoitering tour as a result of the advance of the Villa army toward Nuevo Laredo.

According to an official note giving the details of the killing of Gen. Herrera sent to Brigadier Gen. Evans, of Fort McIntosh, by Gen. Alfredo Bittaut this afternoon, Herrera met his death in a most tragic manner.

He had left Nuevo Laredo early in the morning at the head of a command of about 600 men. When about five miles out Herrera divided his force, sending one column southward along the railroad track to reconnoiter, while another force was started northwest up the river. When about eight miles away Gen. Herrera and his staff, all on horseback, mounted a hill to survey the surrounding country. A Carranza military train was approaching from Nuevo Laredo. When the train was within a hundred yards of where Herrera stood the machine gunners on an armored steel car began shooting, three guns being brought into action.

Herrera and his orderly were instantly killed while several soldiers near by were injured.

Application was made to Gen. Evans tonight for permission to bring Gen. Herrera's body to Laredo for interment and the matter has been taken up with Washington.

Colorado's public school teaching force is 84 per cent feminine.

CITY PATRONS

Here's the ideal whiskey for the home HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND

Advertisement for Hayner Private Stock Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text: "80¢ FULL QUART 100% PROOF. Delivered to any part of the city. It is rich, pure and delicious—distilled, aged 1 and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision—every bottle sealed with U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork. Your assurance is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you direct from the original barrels in which it was stored and aged. Call at our store—get a quart bottle of this whiskey—take it home—try it—you will find it every bit as fine as we say it is—and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Phone orders filled—PHONE Main 620.

MAIL ORDERS Here's our special introductory offer to NEW customers only—send us 50 cents in stamps or coin and a full quart bottle of this fine old Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will be shipped to any part East of the Rockies—express charges paid by you. Order MORE than one quart if you like. L-17 THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.—Dept. J-196 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 1209 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Distillery at Troy, Ohio. ESTABLISHED 1866 Capital \$500,000 Full Paid

\$500 Under the Market--\$500 Mount Pleasant Newton St. Between 18th and 19th \$4,750 \$4,750 Compare With Every House at \$500 to \$800 More \$300 Cash—Balance to Suit A. C. Moses Co., 916 N. Y. Ave. M. 4031

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