

Unforgotten Days

Do grown men of to-day ever forget the joys of their boyhood? One of the most pitiful things in life is the fact that as we grow older we are compelled to constantly look back on days that were happier than those that are, and to look forward with disbelief that happier days are to come. And what will the man grown from the boy of to-day look back upon in this unhappy knowledge that all men gain? Will he, patriarchal of beard and surrounded by his up-to-date family, regret the happy times when he was a young fellow and slid seven times down the chute, or that red letter day wherein he attended two performances of the summer theater, or that wonderful auto ride he took in the Gadsby's hundred horse-power smash-er?

This is all in the future. The man of to-day, forced as he is into lines of living, often foreign to his views and inclinations, has not progressed far enough into the future of things to break away from memory of the simple pleasures of his boyhood.

The simple English words "sun-perch," "green apples" and "cheek" have a meaning to him that a younger generation does not and cannot share or appreciate. Just the word "sun-perch" calls to his mind a thousand things he gliaots over.

He remembers how he sneaked away one afternoon with a fishing line carefully wound around a stick, possessing a marvelous red and green cork and a blue steel hook that other boys had offered fabulous sums to possess. The line was of real "sea island cotton, so the grocer said, and cost 10 cents—twice as much as other lines.

In one hand he carried a battered tomato can half filled with a squirming mass of pinky-brown worms covered with earth. These he secured in a worm mine known only to himself and his chum, a corner of the stable lot—a mine that was inexhaustible even where others went dry of product.

He remembers how queer the creek bank smelt and smilingly recognizes it as malarial in the knowledge that has come to him later.

There was tall corn in a great field along the creek, running in diagonal rows to join a mass of head-tail weeds at the creek bank, and he followed the rows, stumbling over the clods—in a hurry of course, for the fish were there and a boy could scarcely wait until he had thrown in a baited hook. Unless he hurried there would be time lost at fishing.

And there was the rock—THE rock. Down below it he could peer through the water and see the faint brown outlines of fish—real fish, looking like shadows as they winnowed the water with softly-moving fins and tails.

Overhead were the great trees that shaded the poor, their naked roots worn slippery by small boys in swimming, and reputed to be the abiding place of water rats.

Then with trembling hands he baited his hook with a squirming, slimy worm and unrolled the line, attaching it to a pole cut from the thicket.

Then, remembering this, the grown man sighs, smiles rather pitifully and takes up the work and labors of to-day, for the days of fishing for sun-perch are over with him, his boys would rather see a football game or take girls out for an auto drive—but he never forgets that old creek, and the old rock and the corn-stalks and the reputed water rats—they are like old friends and old friends can not be forgotten.—Galveston News.

That Awful Change.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, was discussing in Philadelphia a pitcher who had gone back.

"You'd never believe he was the same man," he said. "It's like the lost-memory case."

"Ain't it strange?" said a Conshohocken woman to her husband, as she looked up from the bulletin. "Here's a gent who, after a fit of illness, can't remember his wife, and refuses to believe she's the woman he married."

"The Conshohocken man grunted. "Well, he ain't the first man," he said, "that can't realize his wife is the same woman he once went crazy over."—New York Press.

Some Peroratin'.

In making a peroration before enraptured hearers a speaker said:

"We must not be content, but must advance. We must go on and on. We must reach higher heights, broader breadths and deeper depths."

A village evangelist was improvising in prayer and presently stumbled into a pitfall.

"Oh, Lord," he prayed. "Make the interperate temperate; make the unholy holy; make the industrious—dustrious."—Chicago Evening Post.

Ins and Outs.

"What's that noise?" asked the visitor in the apartment house.

"Probably someone in the dentist's apartment on the floor below is getting a tooth out."

"But this seemed to come from the floor above."

"Ah! Then it's probably the Popleys' baby getting a tooth in."

A Japanese Love Token.

When a Japanese maiden desires to show marked attention to her lover she uses the sharpened point of one of her finger-nails in writing to him

GERMANS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF RUSSIAN DESIGNS

Berlin, March 26.—Although the news regarding the army increase in Russia is guarded with the closest secrecy, enough has leaked out to give us here in Germany an idea of the hugeness of the scheme.

The new military bill will call for an immediate increase in the armed force of 450,000 men by the prolongation of the service period in the infantry from three to three and a quarter years.

Thus the peace strength of the army in Russia this summer will be 1,017,000, in 1915 it will be 15,000 more, and in 1916 another 15,000 will be added.

Three or possibly four new army corps will be organized, most of which are intended for Europe, and additions will also be made to the force in the Caucasus.

Loan Causes Apprehension. Two of these new formations, which will undoubtedly be centered at Wina and at Kieff, will directly face the German frontier. The third formation is intended to be centered at Odessa, where it will face the Galician frontier of Austria.

Here in Germany it is felt that the warlike preparations on the part of Russia are entirely unjustified. The recent loan of \$400,000,000 which M. Kokovtsov obtained in France for the development of Russian railways fell like a bombshell in official circles here and was taken to mean another step in the military preparations of the Muscovites.

FRIENDS DROP DEAD 30 MINUTES APART

Champaign, Ill., March 26.—Hiram L. Morrey and James Darrah, friends and neighbors since they came here sixty years ago from Licking county, Ohio, dropped dead today within thirty minutes of each other.

GOOD DOPE.

Here is one rule, son, that you never should break; Make mighty few pledges, and keep those you make.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT. More than 20,000,000 meteors enter the atmosphere every day.

OUR DAILY SPECIAL. Don't Look for Trouble. It Is Always Looking for You.

HE OUGHT TO STUDY BRYAN'S SPEECHES. (Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

Ambassador Page does not play the jester's part very successfully; hereafter he will stick to the usual "diplomatic nothings" in his after-dinner speeches.



MISS LULU BEESON Who defendet American "Buck and Wing" title—at Empire next week.

Always Something New

Owen, Owen & Crampton, patent attorneys, 922-926 Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio, report the following patents granted to Ohio inventors during the week of March 24, 1914:

J. M. Bassler, Marion, revolving harrow.

C. E. Brown, Columbus, combustion device.

W. H. Brown, Cleveland, golf-stroke teacher.

A. R. Bullock, Cleveland, ignition-plug.

L. E. Chesney, Steubenville, nut-lock.

I. E. Clum, Lima, anchor for posts, poles, etc.

W. U. Colthar, Springfield, grave-vault.

D. B. Combs, Waverly, spark-plug and air-compressor.

E. W. Edwards, Cincinnati, sheet-metal roofing.

H. Hackstadde, Cincinnati, loaf-forming machine.

J. Hammel, Cleveland, vehicle-body.

C. J. Heidel, Cincinnati, toy savings bank.

G. Johnson, Cleveland, hanging scaffold.

P. S. Knapp, Akron, bowling alley.

J. F. Metzger, Flat Rock, attachment for wind-driven pumps.

G. A. Morgan, Cleveland, breathing device.

P. Reading, Akron, fertilizer-distributing attachment.

L. Schott, Cincinnati, can with self-closing lid.

S. Smith, Mansfield, spraying-pump.

V. Takach, Cleveland, device for preventing ladders from slipping.

STUDY EMPLOYER IF YOU WISH SUCCESS

Business Girl Should Remember His Foibles and Respect Them.

IN order to make good in a position one would think all that is expected of the business girl is that she should have an adequate knowledge of her work and present a neat and business-like appearance.

But, although these are essential, it is quite as important that she should study her employer in order to adapt herself to his ways and even to his whims.

This may seem like currying favor, but, on second thought, does it not, on the contrary, seem like excellent advice to admonish the stenographer to observe her employer carefully, note his little peculiarities, see if he is nervous when he is dictating, and to govern her intercourse with him accordingly?

And then if you have observed that he is inclined to be nervous, don't you think it would be very foolish of you to fidget in your chair while he is thinking out the end of a sentence, or to tap your pencil impatiently on the desk or to let your thoughts wander so that when he had finished the sentence in his mind you had to ask him to repeat it because your mind was not "on the job"?

The wise business girl is she who realizes fully that she must adapt herself to the needs of her employer, and surely one need of an employer who has certain little peculiarities is that his assistant should watch for them and bear with them.

A young girl who was one of five stenographers in a large office, and one of the under stenographers at that, had one asset, a well developed bump of observation.

For instance, she noticed that her employer would wash his hands the minute they became ever so slightly soiled. She also noticed that he was scrupulously neat and that his clothes and fingernails were immaculate.

She realized that he had immense responsibilities, and she had heard his personal stenographer remark that he would sometimes pause for as long as five minutes when dictating a letter, and then, just as soon as he had his idea in shape, he would go on with a rush until the formulating of another sentence bothered him.

"And," she had said, "if I don't sit perfectly still all that time, and keep my wits about me, he'll say something sharp to me. I used to hate his dictation, but I've gotten used to him now, and so I get along all right."

New Shade of Tan Worn Some Seasons Back

Champagne tan, which was so much worn a few seasons ago, is once more high in the popular fancy. Suits of this shade in cheviot, serge, mohair and linen are seen for spring and summer wear, while the same shade in the thinner fabrics, marquisette, pongee and foulard, make lovely evening and afternoon frocks.

This shade is not always becoming, for if the complexion is the least sallow, the effect of the gown will be spoiled. If the neck is well surrounded by another color, however, a champagne suit or frock may be worn with good effect.

Ambushed Asparagus

Cut off the tender tops of fifty heads of asparagus; boil and drain them. Have ready as many stale biscuits or rolls as there are persons to be served from which you have cut a neat top slice and scooped out the inside. Set them in the oven to crisp, laying the tops beside them, that all may dry together. Meanwhile put into a saucepan a sugarless custard made as follows: A pint of milk and four well beaten eggs; boil the milk first, then beat in the eggs; set over the fire and stir till it thickens, when add a tablespoonful of butter and season with salt and pepper. Into this put the asparagus, minced fine. Do not let it boil, but remove from stove as soon as the asparagus is added. Fill the rolls, put on the tops, fitting them carefully and set in oven three minutes. Serve hot.

Veal Loaf

Take three or four pounds of cold roast or boiled veal, that off the leg or loin is best; chop fine and mix in six rolled crackers; two eggs, a lump of butter the size of an egg; season with salt and pepper; mix all well together, and shape into a loaf, covering the outside with cracker dust. Bake forty-five minutes. To be eaten cold.

Baked Tomatoes

Take six ripe tomatoes, some bread crumbs, a little butter, onion, cayenne and salt. Scoop out a small hole at top of each tomato; fry the bread crumbs, onions, etc., and fill the holes with this as high up as possible; then bake the tomatoes in the oven and take care that the skins do not break.

One of the novelties of the year are big square silver shoe buckles that can be pinned onto the shoes of suede or canvas, and removed when it becomes necessary to clean the shoes.

AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY INTERESTED IN EDUCATION

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER FORMS CLASSES OF GIRLS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, March 26.—Mrs. Henry Morgenthau of New York, wife of the American ambassador, who during her short stay here has become very popular, has been visiting the several Jewish educational institutions in Constantinople, accompanied by her two daughters and Mme. Haim Nahum.

Mrs. Morgenthau's youngest daughter expressed a desire to teach English twice a week at the Girls' School of the Alliance Israelite at Galata. Needless to say, the offer was accepted and for two weeks Miss Morgenthau has been engrossed in her work, which has created enormous effect on the young Jewesses in the city.

The head mistress of the school has been inundated with applications from young girls belonging to every class of society anxious to be taught English by the ambassador's daughter.

WHADDY YA MEAN "PLEASANTLY?"

(Hartland, Wis., News.) Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, with vocal solos, and Nora and Mabel Peterson, with instrumental selections, entertained the high school and seventh and eighth grades very pleasantly last Friday afternoon. The music was followed by an indignation meeting.

At Toledo Play Houses

Empire Theatre TOLEDO, O. Next Week

Commencing Sun. April 5th MINER'S "BIG FROLIC"

20 Beauties 20 18 Big Song Hits 18

Most Beautiful Production in Burlesque Our Prices, Mat. All Seats 25c Our Night Prices, 15c to \$1.00 Ladies' Mat's, Wed., Thur. and Friday.

WE DO NO BILLBOARD ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

One of the best GROCERY Stores in TOLEDO, best neighborhood; good lease Will require about \$6000. Payments can be arranged.

George B. Orwig 57 Produce Exchange TOLEDO, O.

BLUE RIBBON HORSE SHOW

Toledo, Ohio April 4-6-7 and 8 Terminal Auditorium

Saddle Running Trotting Jumping Draft

Horses On Exhibition

ADMISSION 25 Cents

Wonderful Suits for \$15.00

Actual Value \$19.75 to \$22.50 One Style Pictured

Fifteen charming styles at this popular price made of the most fashionable materials—F & H Crepe Poplins, Crepe Granite, Gaberdine, Serge, beautiful, soft Peau de Chine linings. Ruffled and minerite skirts, short jackets with lace and silk trimmings. All sizes in the new colors—Rust, Chartruse Green, Receda Green, Old Blue, Cofin Blue, Labadour Blue, Tango, Pilskin Navy and black.

Suits For Large Women Wearing Sizes 40 to 46

Suits that were designed particularly for the women who wear 40 bust or over. Fashionable in every detail yet not extreme. Intended to make the large women appear smaller. Special prices, \$18.95 and \$19.75. Alterations are free.



HICKOK'S Toledo Ohio 209 - 211 SUMMIT STREET

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Don't neglect Your teeth. Good teeth are the foundation of good health. Every day you neglect your teeth, you undermine your health.

With our system of Painless Dentistry, every treatment is absolutely free from pain. No old fashioned methods are used in our office; everything is new and up-to-date.

Our dentists are men that have had long and practical experience.

If you are having the the least bit of trouble with your teeth, come to Toledo at once and have them taken care of.

ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES BRIDGEWORK Gold or Porcelain \$3 to \$4

PLATES Guaranteed, \$5 to \$50



So many people think because they have one or more teeth missing entirely that they are gone for ever, and that is true so far as nature is concerned, but we give you teeth without plates for these open spaces. Then you'll have your full quota of teeth again and they will be made to fit accurately and look like natural teeth.

When you want a set of teeth, you want them to fit accurately. You also want them to feel good, look good and be serviceable. Our sets do not drop down; they will not hurt the gums. We make them from Gold, Porcelain and Aluminum. Our plate experts make up ten plates while the average dentist makes only one. Why not come to us for not only high-grade work, but also for lower prices, made possible by our buying power. We give free extraction when you order plates.

FILLINGS 50c UP Gold, Enamel, Silver, Cement.

Be sure you get the best fillings, put in to stay. When that little cavity appears it will cost you double time and expense if you don't. Come direct to us. We treat them before they are filled and then guarantee them to stay filled.

CROWNS Gold or Porcelain \$3.50 to \$8



HOURS: Week days, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12 m. Out of town patients write for appointments and have work done same day they come.

If you had the nerves removed in any of your teeth, or they are too badly decayed to have filled, our crown specialists can give you a gold crown or porcelain crown that will look exactly like your natural teeth. Painless Watkins cut prices for regular 22-k. gold or porcelain crowns that are fitted in such a way as to be substantial, are very reasonable at \$3.50 to \$8. These crowns are guaranteed by us.

DR. WATKINS PAINLESS DENTISTS

Toledo, Ohio 340-2 SUMMIT ST.

Entire Second Floor. Lady Attendant. German Spoken.