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Professional Cards

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Business Education

High School Tries to Make a Man of Student

By JOHN BRAYLE BRUCE

UNLESS one intends to study law or medicine a high-school education is unnecessary, according to a writer. I cannot agree.

It is true that certain studies are taught that are preparatory to these professions, but we have also a commercial course, such as bookkeeping, penmanship, stenography, commercial geography, commercial law, political economy and many similar studies in our high-school course.

Does not a good knowledge of German (not merely knowing how to say "Wie gehts" or "Guten morgen") come in handy in business life? Studies like algebra and geometry are not only of interest, but they develop quick thinking and sound judgment.

Of course, nine times out of ten, algebra or geometry will never be used in business, but it is the results of such study that count.

The statement that high-school chaps lower the wage scale is not only wrong but absurd.

A high-school graduate will not work for lower (let alone as low) wages than many boys who have not his education. He knows his ability and expects to be paid wages accordingly.

A high-school graduate certainly is not "satisfied with cigarette money" and it can be readily seen that few of them, comparatively, smoke cigarettes.

Now, aside from the business education of high school, there are other things, and are there not other things in life than merely a business education?

In conversation does no one like to be a little informed on all topics, whether historical, scientific or on any other?

A business man must know a little more than the mere facts relating to his business.

A salesman, to be successful, must know of other things to talk about than his wares.

I do not mean by this to imply that a grammar-school graduate will not succeed. It depends on him. But a good education combined with good natural qualities must of necessity fetch the better results.

The high school tries to teach and make a man out of every student who has the will to exert himself.

So we see that a high-school education is very good for the one of moderate as well as of small means, that it is essential for business as well as for professions and that it certainly should be encouraged.



How Clerks Treat Many Fancy Post Cards

By J. L. DOUGHERTY

A tissue paper envelope is like any other envelope and a card inside with writing on it requires postage at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction.

The postage stamp must always be on the envelope, not on the card below.

Any card bearing some material other than paper fastened to it must have the regular first-class postage if it contains a message.

Besides being lost because of violating these rules, many cards are not delivered because of careless addressing by the sender.

Would Banish All Canines In Cities

By DR. CHAS. W. DUDLEY
Montreal

for if there were no stables crusades against the filthy housefly would be unnecessary.

As far as dogs are concerned there is not a single tenable argument for their retention in towns; in the unpoliced rural districts they are unquestionably of value in driving off the predatory tramp.

Any man who has witnessed the awful laceration of little children by ferocious brutes or watched the death agonies of those in whom hydrophobia developed, will hail the day when it will be an offense against the law to keep a dog inside the limits of a city.

Escape Hay Fever In Far East

By SUMERI NAGASHIO
Los Angeles

living in Japan, where there is plenty of dust, but no weeds to die in the fall, I did not have it at all, but made up for that lost time on returning to America.

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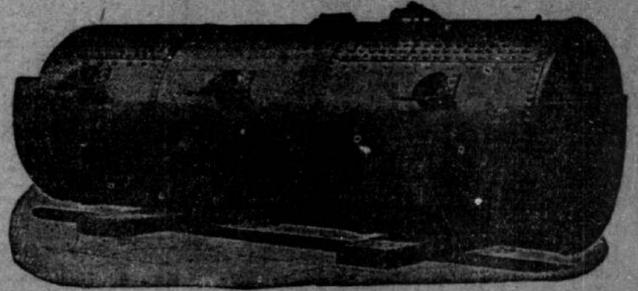
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