

THE SEATTLE STAR

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THE TRAINING OF PARENTS

One night last week a man walked into a police station, holding his 19-year-old son by the collar. "Lock up this boy," he said. "I charge him with forgery. I shall prosecute him. When he learns his lesson he will lead an honest life in future."

Was this father right? It's a pretty hard question. Some will say he made a mistake—that such treatment and its disgrace would antagonize any boy of spirit, and would be likely to do him more harm than good.

Perhaps this forgery was the climax of a series of misdoings. It isn't often that a boy chooses forgery as a beginning. Perhaps he was one of those boys who listen to a parental correction with a sullen face while in his heart he thinks only how unfortunate it is that "the old man got next."

What shall you do with this sort? If we could answer that, off hand, innumerable fathers and mothers would rise up and call us blessed.

But we can't. But, the very day we read about this boy, we caught sight of some words which appeared as a heading. They read, "The Training of Parents."

Did you ever think that this might be the key to the whole situation?

If your boy is wild, who did it? Who permitted it? If he lies to you, who let him learn to lie? If his friends are bad, who allowed him to make those friends? If his ambitions are lacking, who failed to hold the best ideals before him—not in sermons when he is caught, but in the everyday life and atmosphere of the home?

Precepts may keep maddled boys out of jail; but real boys, with blood and strength and personality—you'll have to feed them something stronger.

If this thing that counts isn't in your life, only a miracle will ever put it in the boy's. It must be there actively—strong, dominating, unflinching; not only precept, but example; not only example, but ideals; not only ideals, but your own lifelong effort to attain them, which the boy must see and feel and know.

The training of children is a big question, but there is also the training of parents.

OHIO STAGE FOLK TO FORM SOCIETY



Elsie Janis' proposed Ohio Stage society will start off with a surprisingly large list of successful actors, writers and managers. The idea grew out of a box party given recently by several members of the Ohio Society of New York at the Knickerbocker theater, New York, when she was an after-performance guest of her fellow Buckeyes.

U. S. Navy Yard Take a trip on the Sound and visit the U. S. Navy yard, see the battleships Oregon, Wisconsin and Nebraska, the cruisers Buffalo and the training ship Philadelphia, the mammoth dry docks, torpedo boats and prison ship Nipsic. Boats leave Pier 2, foot of Yesler way, 5 times daily. Round trip, 50c.

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FROM DIANA'S DIARY

Miss Dillpickles Enters the Noble Sphere of Nursing, but Does She Win Herself a Home or Is the Grateful Patient a Quince? BY F. W. SCHAEFER.



"She took his temperature and said I had made him feverish."

Sombody's nose is out of joint. I give you one guess. It is Miss Lint's. After resting for one day she came back to see how I was getting along with young Percy Seadsborough, son of the insect powder magnate, and immediately began to show her authority. She took Percy's temperature and said I had made him feverish. However, she told me to come back next day and relieve her again. Percy was visibly affected when I left.

Miss Lint's day off, and me back again on the Seadsborough job. I'm afraid Percy has queered me with



Stage Manager: Now I want to put you through a rehearsal for the "Dance of the Six Seasons." Maisie: Why, I thought there were but four seasons. Stage Manager: O'wan! I know some shows what run a dozen.

"There has been a disturbance at Chusan," says the North China Daily News. The mandarin tried to force the soldiers to take their pay in big cash. The soldiers rebelled and, aided by their wives, nearly bit the officer to death. It appears there is no punishment for biting, so they took this method of inflicting castigation on the mandarin; had they beaten or struck the officer they would have been subject to punishment by the government.

Gus Brown Says: "Good-bye to the Heavy Overcoats and Raincoats—Sell them all at— 1-2 You may have unrestricted choice of all Heavy Overcoats and Raincoats, ranging from \$10.00 to \$40.00, for from \$5.00 to \$20.00. These reductions are genuine BOYS' CLOTHES, SCHOOL SUITS, AGES RANGE FROM 8 TO 19 YEARS, ARE ALL REDUCED ONE-HALF. Gus Brown Always Right 2nd and Yesler Where the Cars Stop

STAR DUST

BY JOSH

A Word From Josh Wise.



With the Optimist. "Nobody can really harm you but yourself."

"You are under a real obligation to every man on earth." "You can't put influence in a glass case."



Stars and Stripes.

Only Two. "Now," said the teacher, who can tell me how many seasons there are? It was the hand of Susie Jones that went up.

That's Right. The worst thing out to rouse your ire, is that infernal furnace fire.

He Could Improve It. "I went to the theater last night." "What did you see?" "A play called 'Hamlet.'" "How was it?" "Fair, only fair. A good lively set-to would do it a world of good."

Query. If a restaurant keeper sells you goat's meat for venison, is he a nature fakir? Eddie Foy says he is going to

present "Hamlet." "That is should come to this!"

Expert. "Is he considered a dangerous burglar?" "Dangerous! That man can open a railway car window."

Desperate. A bachelor maid in Cologne grew tired of living alone. "If a man 'neath the bed should hide," she once said, "I'd steal him and call him my own."

Progressing. "How is your daughter getting along with her physical culture, Mrs. Smithers?" "Fine! She's got so she can evade her little finger perfectly lovely when she cats soup."

Preferable. "Do you prefer coins without mottoes?" "Yes," answered the struggling citizen. "It's a good idea; infinitely preferable to mottoes without coin."—Washington Star.

Institutions of Learning. "Your son joined a college fraternity, didn't he?" "No, it was tripping at the top of five flights of stairs that laid him up that way."—Puck.

Mutual. Mrs. Neighbors—It's too bad of you, Mildred, to worry your mamma so.

Little Mildred—Huh! You don't know mamma. She worries me more than I worry her.—Chicago News.

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FROM THE NUTTE FAMILY ALBUM

Being a Spiel by Hazel, the Youngest of the Misses Nutte, as Reported by F. W. SCHAEFER.



HENRIQUE PISTACHIO, ALIAS PRUYN.

Ain't this a curiosity? I suppose it's some fad they had over the water, to have 'em look that way. This is Henrique. He is a furin nobleman that sister Etta came near marrying. The most interesting feller you ever saw. His last name is Pistachio, alias Pruyne, though he only called himself Pruyne while he was keeping company with sister Etta, he was that modest. It was before she got married to Rush A. Kann. I suppose 'alias' is one of them French non plums, like 'de' or 'in,' signifying nobility. It near busted Etta's heart when she found he was a water. That broke off the match. Besides, Henrique got arrested for something—bigamy or some peccadillo like that in the old country. He was the shyest thing ever—never would get his picture took for Etta. This one is Bertillon, Paris, the noted photographer. The police let Etta have it to remember him by—though what the police would be doing with his picture is beyond me. Maybe it is because he is so handsome, don't you think? There's all kinds of funny measurements on the back. I guess they're memorandums from when he got himself fitted for a new suit of clothes.

Even in remote Abyssinia the day of the automobile has arrived, and Germany has seized occasion by the forelock. The Negus has granted to a German company a concession for an automobile line connecting Addis Abeba and Diredua, which are six days' journey apart by ordinary van. The motors will cover the distance in two.—London Globe.

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