

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. and United Press Service. Published Daily by The Star Publishing Co. Phone Main 499.

The Seattle Star

By mail, out of city, \$10 per month; 3 months, \$27.50; 6 months, \$52.50; year, \$100. In the state of Washington, outside of the city, \$10 per month; 3 months, \$27.50; 6 months, \$52.50; year, \$100. In the city, \$12 per month; 3 months, \$35; 6 months, \$67.50; year, \$120.

The Only Unsocial Animal

ONE of the old whizzes that never was true, and yet that is trotted a couple of oratorical heats whenever a ready speaker gets properly warmed up, is: "Man is a social animal," meaning, by implication, that man is the social animal.

It would have been nearer the truth to have said, man is the only unsocial animal.

Certainly man is the only animal that ever becomes a hermit; "man" is the only animal that, in considerable portion, chooses bachelorhood and spinsterhood, and man lives more to himself and less for the common, or family good, than any other animal we know intimately.

Take a farm plow team that have come thru a hard winter, with their ribs fairly pushing thru their hides; put these ancient plugs in a nice clover pasture, then, just as they get fairly started to their feast, drive one away. Will the remaining one continue to forage at peace? He will not; no matter how gaunt and hungry, that team-mate will pace up and down the fence, will whinny and nicker at the gate, will seize a hasty bit of clover and then resume its anguished, lonely round.

Take a cow from a herd and put her in a rich, luscious field while the others browse scantily on a barren worn-out pasture the other side the fence; the cow will haunt the gate, will bellow, will refuse to avail herself of her selfish good fortune, and will not be content until she is back in the barren ground with the herd.

Sheep go in bands, cattle in herds, horses gather whenever they can; cats are more solitary but they have their

more or less happy reunions and prayer meetings under the back porch—man alone goes it alone and looks out for number one.

Dogs, by ages of contact with man, have lost their social instincts largely, but dogs, when they have a chance, spend the night hours traveling in bands and playing wolf with the alley cats.

All charity, friendliness, unselfishness—aye, all civilization and culture and morality—are based on the recognition of the human's inability to live for self alone, and those nations whose people are bound together, work together, love and play together, are the nations that endure.

Probably the elemental cause for this is that these virtues are offshoots of the primal law of nature—the law of generation, of creature creation by association, of sacrifice for the young and the weak that the race may endure.

Probably the weaknesses of modern civilizations will be found solely in those things that make men and women solecisms, and probably the strength of society persists in those elemental associations—the family, the church, the school, the lodge, the club.

The tendency of higher civilizations is to breed bachelors and spinsters. When such a civilization breeds enough of these it dies, and some simpler, more natural, less sophisticated and warmer hearted society replaces it.

So, actually, the higher man goes, the harder he falls, and the nearer he keeps his feet on the ground and lives as his cave ancestors did, the more likely is he to have grandchildren.

From the Congressional Record

WHY EXCEPT HUGHES AND HOOVER?

While I have the highest respect for the distinguished gentlemen who constitute the cabinet of the president, yet in my opinion if they had been required to pass a civil service examination such as those rural letter carriers and fourth-class postmasters are required to pass, outside of Hughes and Hoover none of them would have been able to get on the eligible list.—Rep. Williams (R.), Ill.

IT DEPENDS ON WHO IS HAZED

I have a suspicion that while it is an offense for midshipmen to haze one another, there is an attempt here by the academic board to haze the congress of the United States.—Senator Pomeroy, Dem., Ohio.

AT LAST—SOME ONE ADMITS IT

I have always admitted that the American consumer pays all taxes. Whether they are import taxes or direct taxes, or whatever they are, the consumer pays them.—Senator McCumber, Rep., North Dakota.

A SPENDTHRIFT SPEAKS

We fellows from the jack-rabbit districts of the South and West are used to spending our own money freely and generously, but when we spend the people's money out of the public treasury, we are very careful about it.—Representative Blanton, Dem., Texas.

Letters to the Editor

CLAIMS WE ARE UNDER MEDICAL TYRANNY

Editor The Star: I read in The Star that the doctors and nurses of Seattle patrolled the downtown streets Saturday in favor of compulsory medical supervision of the public schools.

I protest vigorously against any such medical tyranny here or elsewhere and hope that no person will sign any such paper, for it is easier to refuse a paltry bribe when presented than to free one's self after one is fast bound.

There is something radically wrong when any one system of healing will not be accepted by intelligent people, unless forced to do so by law. There is more than one school of medicine, believed in and practiced with good results, by a large part of our population. For the allopaths, with their vaccinations and vivisections, their inoculations and serums, to claim all the brains and all the rights and for them to force their ideas and practices upon others is not only arrogant conceit, but is the entering wedge to medical tyrannies of every sort. Money lost or stolen may be replaced, but health or life gone is another matter. They have forced it in the army and navy. They have caused the national maternity bill—a good law—to be held up, because they, and they only, would be allowed to control the situation.

And now come the Seattle doctors, as, by concerted action, other such doctors have come in other towns, demanding the right to compulsorily inspect and treat every child, sick or well, in the public schools from the kindergarten up thru high school and university. The child's privacy of body is invaded, his mind continually filled with disease thoughts, rather than the natural activities of healthy childhood. The parents are kept in continual worry by false alarms and also by unexplained illnesses, for doctors must live. We all are acquainted with their little schemes of profit, and if they without conscience practice upon and experiment with the children in public institutions, as they have been

The Hotel Proposal

SEATTLE needs a new hotel, and is most anxious that a suitable one be erected soon. The Metropolitan Building company has submitted a proposition for the consideration of the board of regents of the University of Washington. It is only right that the board should go into the matter fully and carefully. It is important that the city acquire a new hotel. It is also important that the financial interests of the University of Washington, which owns the site of the Metropolitan buildings, be adequately safeguarded. The proposition should be studied in detail and carefully—so that both the city and the university, as well as the Metropolitan Building company, may get a square deal.

Observations

The tighter the money, the soberer the business world.—Asheville (N. C.) Times.

Business is looking up; let us hope it doesn't get a cramp in the neck.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Col. George Harvey has been sworn in as ambassador to Great Britain, and pretty soon there will be three Georges on the job in England.—Boston Globe.

The Optimist
by Berton Braley

While there's a window to look thru and a world outside to see
Life will hold fact and fancy and color to interest me,
And the I'm bound to an invalid's chair, I do not whine or sigh
But only sit at the window sill and watch the world go by;
For high adventure goes swirling past with eyes that burn and glow,
And young love whippers and young hearts leap and young feet munter
slow.

And life is a panorama brave that never will weary me
While there's a window to look thru, and a world outside to see.

Beauty shall stir and thrill me and power shall move in pride,
And misery shamble past me and splendor and wealth shall ride,
And in ten thousand faces it shall be mine to read
Goodness and joy and sorrow, evil and lust and greed.

I cannot join the caravan that endlessly moves along
But I can share in its hopes and dreams, and out of the swirling throng
I sense the savor of True Romance—and this shall ever be
While there's a window to look thru or a world outside to see

(Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Try This on Your Wise Friend

A and B travel the same road, A going four miles an hour and B five miles an hour. A has two and a half hours' start on B. In how long will B overtake A and how far from the starting point?

Answer to yesterday's: Add the four pennies to those taken away.

known to do, they will not hesitate to experiment just as freely when all the city's children are under their control. The children are too young to defend themselves. The parents are compelled to send their children to school, and if while there the parents are unable to protect them from unnecessary and unwelcome medical attention, where is our boasted liberty? Why are parents at all? They can't go out in the highways and byways and force any such system on adults, but, thru compulsory public schools, they force it upon childhood. Our public schools are the very foundation of American life; the origin of our love of liberty and fair play; not only because they deal with impressionable childhood, but because every race and nationality on the face of the earth is represented there, no one having

preference over another. Also all religious creeds are there; no one imposing his faith upon others, nor himself being imposed upon, by what authority or by what grace of God does the allopathic fraternity seek to overthrow this long accepted ideal, and have not only medicine, but their own particular public school, forced upon an unwilling public? It won't work. Independence is not yet dead in America. Let the children alone. The parents have love enough and sense enough to safeguard their children and they want to choose their own physicians for them and not have them lose an arm or be paralyzed or made a weakling for life thru a forced vaccination for a disease they might never have. Let the children alone. Let them pick on somebody their size!

M. CLARKE

SETH TANNER



They put the vice president in the cabinet so he won't get sleep in sickness. Us men are a lot of knockers—when a woman's young we say she giggles; when she's old we say she cackles.

Uncle Sam M.D.

Questions of health, sanitation, hygiene, will be answered if sent to Information Department, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Epilepsy

Can you tell me if there is a cure for epilepsy of 15 years' standing. If you will send me your name and address, I will send you a statement recently issued on this subject. Address: Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

"You Beautiful Doll" and "Kiss Me, Ma Honey, Kiss Me," are piano selections, not exercises to be tried on the typewriter.

It's the Man's Burden

BY FRED L. BOALT

"Both my husband and I may go down in this smash. But 'Jimmy' Stillman will stay down. I will be able to live in the United States. He won't."—Mrs. James A. Stillman.

I am sufficiently old-fashioned to hope the woman is right.

Stillman is not playing the game in the "gentlemanly" way.

A "gentleman"—I do not like the word, but the sympathetic reader will know what I mean by it—does not sue for divorce.

Certainly he does not employ detectives to spy upon the woman who bears his name, to prove her faithless, and lawyers to grill and torture her upon the witness stand.

Rather, a "gentleman" who has agreed with his wife to disagree says to her: "You bring the suit, on whatever grounds you please. I will not contest."

"Gentlemen" pursue this course because of an instinctive feeling of chivalry toward all women. In theory woman can do no wrong. If she sins, we look to her husband not to emphasize the sin, but to conceal all that is possible from the public gaze.

If he does not do this, public opinion, properly, will be against him.

I have in mind a man who is the kind of a "gentleman" that Stillman is not.

I knew this man and his wife when I was a young man. They were charming people. They had a baby. We'll call the man Smith.

The Smiths went their way, and I mine. I met Smith again after years abroad. After we had exchanged the usual amenities, I asked: "How's the family?"

He smiled a wry smile and answered: "It's evident you've been out of touch with your old friends."

I thought he was going to tell me his wife was dead, and he guessed my thought.

"Mrs. Smith, I understand, is well and happy," he said. "She divorced me two years ago. I hear she is going to marry again." He was talking on, I knew, to relieve my embarrassment. "I hope she gets a better man next time."

He referred casually to alimony. He meant me to understand that his wife had sued him and that he had been in the wrong. Then he pointed to a framed photograph of a striping in the uniform of a military cadet.

"That's young Hill," he said. "He was a baby when you saw him. He's at prep school now."

It was entirely by accident, months later, that I learned the truth—that it was Smith's wife, not Smith, who had sinned.

Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

Do you help your wife wash the dishes?

ANSWERS

J. E. AUSTIN, 2218 N. 41st st.—Yes—if I don't have tires to fix on the darned car.

A. J. BAUER, 216 N. 81st st.—All the time I wash them for her.

WALTER CLARKE, 4520 Fifth ave. N. E.—No.

BERT COOPER, 2216 W. 58th st.—Me? What time? Next week? Fourth of July? What are you trying to do—kid somebody?

H. HEATH, 2543 E. Spruce st.—Yes—when I can't get out of it.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

Respect for representative government is lower today than it was a century ago.—Ex-President William Howard Taft.

In 30 months France has accomplished more in reconstruction than our own Southern states in a decade after the civil war.—Owen Johnson, author.

The salvation of this country now rests with the women.—Alice Robertson, congresswoman, Oklahoma.

If peace hath her victories no less renowned than war, then she should have her honors and rewards for the men who have made this nation the most glorious of all in art, invention and discovery.—Representative Bowling, of Alabama.

In order to prosper, we must produce; to continue to produce, we must sell; to sell, we must buy.—W. P. G. Harding, governor, federal reserve board.



DR. J. R. BINYON

Free Examination

BEST \$2.50 GLASSES on Earth

We are one of the few optical stores in the Northwest that really grind lenses from start to finish, and we are the only one in SEATTLE—ON FIRST AVENUE.

Examination free, by graduate optometrist. Glasses not prescribed unless absolutely necessary.

BINYON OPTICAL CO.
1118 FIRST AVENUE
Between Spring and Beacon
Phone Main 1550

Be Slender

True way to become slender, agile, healthy in a few years. See the picture; the shadows are a give you idea of the before reduction of weight. No starving or tedious exercises. No doing with pills, pills, no thyroid, no loss of time. Just follow the simple, easy Koro system and reduce 10 to 50 pounds (what ever you need) without any special diet, no under-eating, no fasting. Safe, reliable, recommended by physicians. Add to your capability and charm.

Amuse all who know you. Become lighter in step, younger in appearance, attractive, gain in health, add years to your life! Take four measurements and weight often and look at yourself in mirror to know the great benefit. Don't lose any more time; start now and enjoy the thrill of burning pounds. Ask for best of KORO'S TABLETS (prescribed) at any drug store. Accept no substitutes. Or mail \$1.00 to us for box; or write for free booklet. Koro Co., 87-88, Station I, New York, N. Y.

The U. S. ROYAL CORD

A famous tire—a famous tread. Acknowledged among motorists and dealers alike as the world's foremost example of Cord tire building. Always delivering the same repeated economy, tire after tire, and season after season. The stripe around the side-walls is registered as a trade-mark in the U. S. Pat. Office.

Confirming What the Public Sees and Hears

NEWSPAPERS talk about the reporter with a "nose for news."

Less frequently is it mentioned that the public itself has a pretty keen sense of the drift of things. Often taking action in advance of the printed word.

For example:—the average citizen knows, without being told, that wide changes are going on now in the tire business.

He walks along Automobile Row of his home town. Sees U.S. Royal Cord Tires displayed as original equipment on practically all the representative cars.

He finds many tire dealers handling nothing but U.S.

Tires. Merchants with a whole conviction that U.S. Tires are the only make they want to sell. Merchants who are bringing a new authority of service to the car owner—fresh, live tires, completely sized stocks, confidence.

As against the old hit-or-miss patch-work of discount offers and makes that have to be talked.

All over this broad country people are feeling the spirit of the United States Tire policy. Its honesty. Its sensible view. Its fairness. And its vigor when it comes to the constructive fight.

Car manufacturers reflect it; tire-merchants back it; the public respects and supports it.

April, a year ago, was a tremendous tire month. Yet in this April—1921—the makers of U. S. Tires shipped more tires than in April 1920.

We believe that no other make of tire has so many dealers now concentrating on a single line as United States Tires.

And there are hundreds of new dealers coming to U. S. Tires every month.

The makers of United States Tires assure to their dealers—and the public they serve—the highest quality products at fair prices, with a merchandising policy that is always consistent, constructive and making for stability.

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Tire Branch, 212-216 Jackson Street