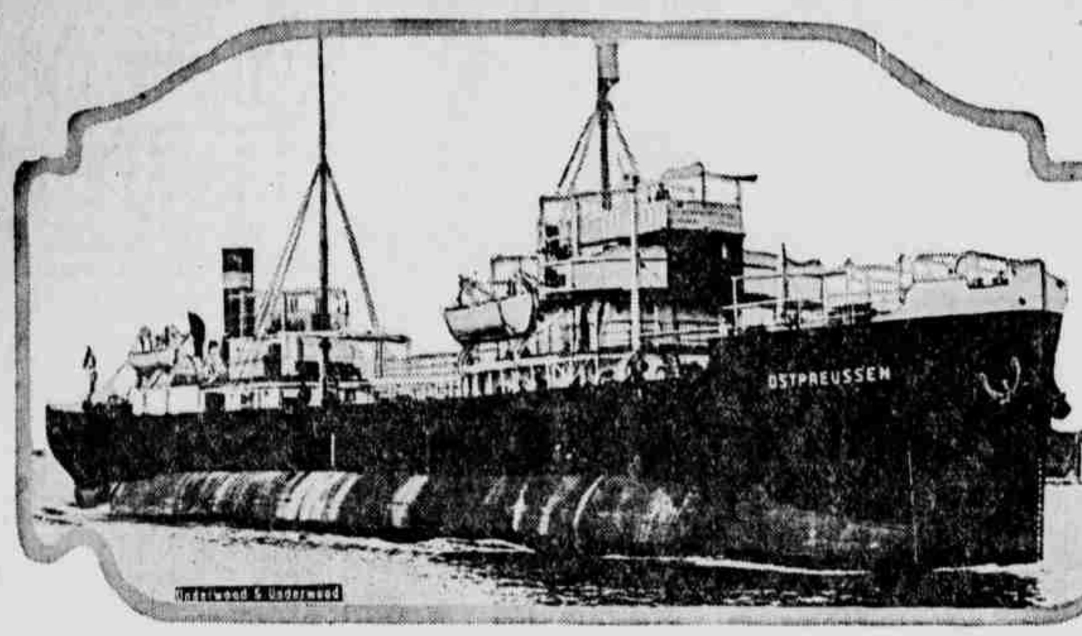
Stinnes Makes Merchant Vessels Out of U-Boats



Hugo Stinnes, Germany's industrial magnate, has demonstrated conclusively that the U-boats doomed by the treaty of Versailles might be dismantled and yet kept from the junk pile. His scheme calls for the remodelling of the submarines into hulls, two of which set together form a merchant vessel, as shown in this photograph of the Ostpreussen, recently completed at Stinnes' shipbuilding plant at Kiel.

Los Angeles' Rockpile for Speeders Is Opened

Los Angeles' famous rock pile for cases of flagrant automobile speeding is now in full operation and is here seen on the opening day with a number of offenders at work. It was established at the suggestion of Police Judge Chesebro, whose portrait is inserted.

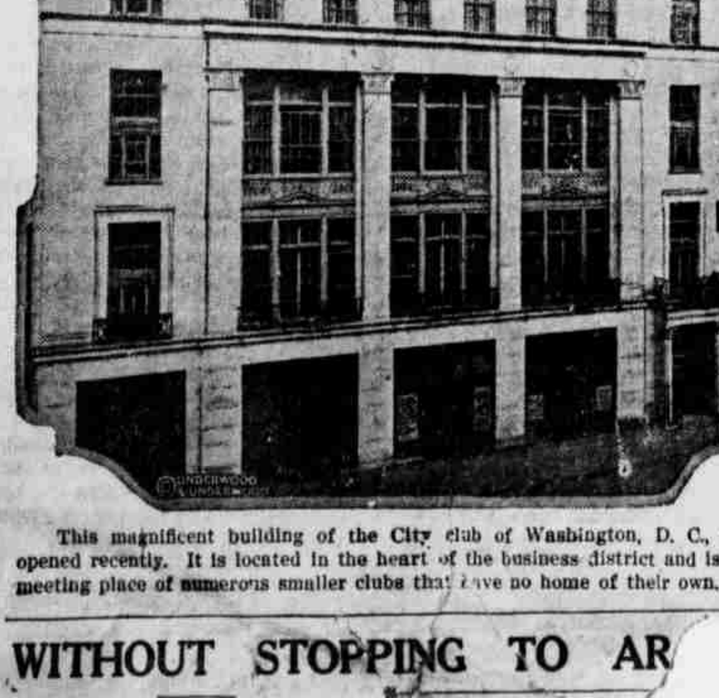
Cardinal Ratti Becomes Pope as Pius XI

Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was elected pope, to succeed the late Benedict XV, on the seventh ballot, and ascended the throne of St. Peter as Pius XI. The new head of the Roman Catholic church was born in Italy October 12, 1858. He was one of the youngest of the cardinals in point of service, having been given the red hat on June 21, 1921, largely in recognition of his valuable work as papal nuncio in Poland.

HIKING TO MIAMI

Miss Winifred (left) and Kathleen O'Malley, sisters, of Bryn Mawr, have started on a hike from Atlantic City to Miami, Fla. While on their way they will sell postal cards, the funds thus collected paying their expenses and allowing aid for an invalid brother who was gassed while serving with the A. E. F.

Washington City Club's New Home



This magnificent building of the City club of Washington, D. C., was opened recently. It is located in the heart of the business district and is the meeting place of numerous smaller clubs that have no home of their own.

GRAVESEND'S WAR SHAFT

Scene during the unveiling of a monument to the dead of the World war, at Gravesend, England. General Lord Horne officiated.

Not Sensitive.

"Higby has gone into politics. I wonder if he will make a success of it?"

"I think he will. He never did care what people said about him."—New York Sun.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WEST VIRGINIA GOOD TURNS

The following are a few of the good turns rendered by troop and individual scouts under the Clarksburg council during 1921:

Paid rent for poor people in order to keep them from being put out of their homes. Paid grocery bills for other people. Gave $10 cost of adopting a Chinese girl for one year. Acted as messengers at various conventions. Distributed literature for various causes. Put up posters and cards and distributed handbills for Red Cross. Bugled for auto show and chamber of commerce annual tour. Assisted in health drive. Assisted in planting trees. Gave service to Civic club and Y. W. C. A. at various times. Built and set up birdhouses. Erected booths at church bazaars. While in camp assisted farmer in odd jobs. Acted as gatemen without pay at athletic contests other than scout activities. Put up side curtains and secured wind shield on automobile in order to keep the rain out while owner was in office building attending to business. Gave entertainment to public during anniversary week. Cut grass and kept lawn on church property in good condition. Cut grass on small park and kept lawn in good condition for one year. Worked in booth during better baby week. Fifteen buglers sounded calls for the V. F. R. on Armistice day. Distributed Christmas baskets.

"SERVICE," SCOUT WATCHWORD

Always Courteous, Willing and Efficient Are the Little Fellows When Called Upon to Render Assistance.

THE TWO BIG THINGS

In addressing a gathering of scout leaders at Lansing, Mich., recently, Chief Scout Executive James E. West pointed out that the success of the scout movement must fundamentally depend upon two things—first, the desire of the boys themselves to be scouts; second, the willingness of the right kind of men to give leadership. He maintained that only as the scout movement rang true to its ideals could it get either the right kind of men or the boys themselves and asked every executive present to test out his plans for scouting, to see if they contributed to one or the other or both these fundamental necessities.

FORTY-TWO BADGES AWARDED

On December 16, the Newark, N. J., council held its quarterly meeting in the city hall, and 28 life and star and seven Eagle badges were awarded. Frank Diorihy of Troop 69, and George Wagner, were given troop aid insignia. Service badges were presented to John Paterson and Paul Kraneter of Troop 8, to William Perry of Troop 71, to C. Brower Woodward, Troop 7, and Milford Vieser, Troop 100. Deputy Commissioner Hugo Cederhola and his son Oscar, Troop 56, received Eagle badges at the same time.

FROM PRESS TO CHURCH

Troop 40 of Dayton, O., has, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ray Dibble, established a new messenger service in connection with the church under whose auspices they are organized. Whenever a new church bulletin or announcement comes from the press, scouts are instantly on hand to deliver the literature to the members of the congregation.

DOINGS OF BOY SCOUTS

Boy scouts will co-operate in the planting of the memorial trees which it is planned to place all along the main highway from New York to Buffalo, as a memorial to the soldier dead.

Officers of Endicott Post, N. Y., American Legion, have announced that they are ready to back scouting to the limit in the new Town of Union council, which will embrace Johnson and Endicott cities.

The boys of Troop 1 of Carlsbad, N. M., have been elected associate members of the chamber of commerce with a scout on every important committee of the chamber.

In order to show the public just what scouts do and why every boy should be a scout, the Mansfield, Ohio, boy scouts recently held a demonstration showing first aid, signaling, fire building and other scout activities. Special stress was laid on how to roll a pack, what to carry in it, how to put up tent and the correct m[illegible] sleeping in a blanket.

OUR FEATURE SECTION

Department Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

UNIFORM CIVILITY

TO BID welcome to the world when everything seems to be going against you, is to exhibit the right sort of courage and to show yourself capable of overriding difficulties.

Though firebrands may be thrown across your pathway and backbiting tongues assail you, if you still remain amiable and courteous, you will emerge from the ordeal unscathed.

* * *

Civility and all that it implies gives you the staying strength to surmount obstacles and to press forward in all kinds of weather.

Scowls, frowns and short answers very frequently make of the talented and gifted, sorrowful toilers, while, on the other hand, urbanity and suavity elevate men and women of moderate attainments to power and affluence.

Civility commends itself to people who know not its name, but recognize it when they see it. The crabbed old boor and the proud youth are now and again arrested by its soft answer and smiling face, and even the rude vagabond will stop a moment when it crosses his path and stare at it in open-eyed wonderment.

In some subtle way civility touches hearts and knits mankind closer together, yet, despite this fact, it has a long way to go and a great deal of hard work to do before it can overtake the masses and make them understand its true worth.

To those who are just starting careers, and especially to the young, good manners are as essential to their success as good commendations.

Indeed, politeness may be said to be the better thing of the two, for the reason that it builds character, and makes it imposing in the eyes of others.

* * *

There is no time in one's life that courtesy of behavior in the treatment of others fails to win recognition.

The employee who is uniformly civil, considerate of his or her employer, and thoughtful of associates as well, is usually the first to win promotion.

If you will think back, study cause and effect, you will find as you reflect that the greater number of failures in life had their beginning in incivility, and that those who today are conspicuously successful in the arts, professions and industries were in their beginning, and are now, habitually courteous in words and acts.

(Copyright.)

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

AT EVENTIDE

TWO little shoes, run-down and worn,
Tossed in the corner over there;
Two little stockings, soiled and torn,
Lying beneath the rocking chair.
One little sweater, one little cap,
Little knee pants, a shirt once white—
All in a heap, and in my lap
One little lad, his eyes shut tight.

Two little arms that 'round me twine;
Two sturdy legs worn out with play;
One little heart that beats 'gainst mine,
Full of joy at the close of day.
One little nightie donned at last,
Ready the lad for slumber deep;
One more day with its joytime past—
One little moment—then asleep.

Sleep, little boy, till the morning breaks;
Dreamless sleep till the stars shall fade,
And the rising sun ev'ry songbird wakes
And music rings in the leafy glade.
Sleep, little boy, and watch the ward
O'er thy cot may the angels keep.
Safe in the arms of the children's Lord—
Sleep, little laddie—sleep, sleep, sleep!

(Copyright.)

The Friendly Path

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

SELFISHNESS

THINK of your tasks and not of yourself.

Most of those who find their daily work monotonous and imagine they could get much greater enjoyment out of other employment would not be likely to make any greater headway or find greater pleasure in doing any other job under the sun, unless they first had a change in their own viewpoint.

Usually it is not what one may be doing, but the spirit in which it is done which makes work pleasant or undesirable. When people are constantly thinking of self and placing themselves above the importance of the duty at hand, the task will seem distasteful and inconsequential, regardless of how much its successful accomplishment means to the world.

The story is told of a school teacher who hated her work and was extremely anxious to become a nurse. She complained that there was nothing to her life but a mile-long trip between two ugly fences twice a day and the intervening hours spent in teaching the same monotonous lessons over and over again. So she thought it would be so very lovely to don a white cap and apron and devote the remainder of her life to caring for the sick.

Fortunately she stated her opinion to a clear-headed and broad-minded physician and asked him to aid her in finding employment as a student in a hospital. When this man heard why she wished to give up teaching as a profession, he kindly told her that she was temperamentally unfitted to be a nurse, for nursing meant extreme self-sacrifice. If she thought so much of herself that she couldn't find enjoyment in the work of making good and able Americans through teaching, due to her constant thoughts of self, he contended that she would have even a smaller chance of getting enjoyment out of the nursing profession, which demanded more devotion to others' welfare.

The young woman was intelligent enough to know that what the physician told her was true. Hour after hour she battled with herself to get the right viewpoint, and finally she won her battle over selfishness. Then her work became enjoyable and she did it so well that its influence for good was reflected in her life and her smiles.

No work will make one happy if he thinks more of himself than his job.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

"Don't bring worries to the table,
Don't bring anger, hate or scowls;
Banish everything unpleasant,
Talk and eat with smiling jowls.
It will aid your own digestion,
If you wear a smiling face;
It will jolly up the others,
If you only set the pace.
Knowing something funny, tell it;
Something sad, forget to knell it
Something hateful, quick dispel it
At the table."

GOOD THINGS WE ALL ENJOY

CHICKEN cooked as a pot roast is much superior to the ordinary fried dish, as it is moist and juicy. Cut it up as for frying, place in a tight kettle with a little fat, stir until hot, add a very little water to keep it from burning and cook closely covered. Usually no more water will be needed, but add very little, a tablespoonful or two at a time. Season and cook very slowly for two or three hours. Longer is better.

Fruit Salad.

Place halves of stewed pears on crisp lettuce leaves. Remove the pits from white cherries and arrange around the pears. Serve with cooked salad dressing.

Potato Soup.

Boil four medium-sized potatoes in salted water and when soft put through a ricer. Slice one onion and scald with one quart of milk. Remove the onion. Add the milk to the potato, season with a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of celery seed, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley and a dash of white pepper. Melt three tablespoonfuls of fat in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well cooked, stir in the milk and potato. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve.

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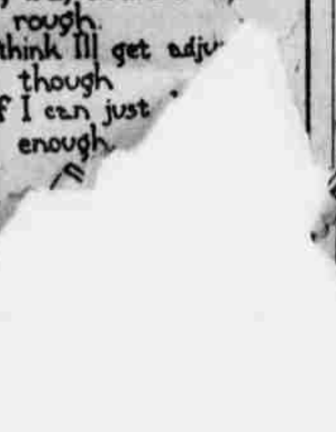
The Old Story.

Mrs. Wabash—I thought when I married you that you were original.

Mr. Wabash—And am I not?

"No; you're using the same excuses for staying out late that all my other husbands used!"



Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

ONE JOB IS ENOUGH

A YOUNG reader has asked us if he can study law and the violin at the same time. He can. He also asks if he can be a great lawyer and a great violinist. He cannot.

A man who wants to be a great lawyer is not going to have time to master any musical instrument more complicated than the penny whistle.

The law requires time and thought. The violin requires time and practice.

Kubelik spent about eight hours a day with his fiddle. At the end of that eight hours his tired brain would refuse admission to a single page of Blackstone, even were his fingers not too weary to hold the book.

No boy should study the violin with a view to making it a profession unless his talent is such that he never could be contented with anything else.

Of all the instruments in the world it is the hardest to master, and none but geniuses ever can prosper as well by playing it as can any fairly successful lawyer by following his profession.

A very great illustrator, known to the writer, discovered when he was twenty-one years old that he would have to stop trying to be a concert singer.

He had a good voice and good musical ability. But he found that cultivating one or either of these would take the time he needed for the study of drawing. Because he quit the music he became rich and famous.

Had he kept at it he might have become a choir singer, or sung small parts in musical pieces. But he never would have got any further—a fact he found out before it was too late.

Very few men can do any two things very well. Nobody ever born can do two things supremely well. Music is a fine accomplishment and brings much pleasure to people in other lines of endeavor if they follow it with moderation. But only musical geniuses should specialize in it.

(Copyright.)

WITHOUT STOPPING TO AR[illegible]

Darky Made Up His Mind as to What He Was Going to Do With That Turtle.

On a warm summer's afternoon a resident was talking to a traveling ventriloquist who was going to put on a show that night in a little southern town. An old darky approached. He was balancing on his head a clothes basket, from which protruded the front paws and he[illegible] turtle he had just caug[illegible]

"Let's have some fun w[illegible] darky," said the ventriloqu[illegible] threw his voice into the bas[illegible] are you going to do with m[illegible]

The old darky stopped an[illegible] eyes toward the basket [illegible] moved on.

[illegible]gain the question was [illegible] posedly by the turtle: "What are [illegible] going [illegible] with me?"

[illegible] stopped and asked: [illegible] I said, [illegible]th me?" [illegible]ight, re[illegible] [illegible]ou right [illegible]e basket [illegible] [illegible]at is be[illegible] [illegible]s believed [illegible]