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AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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Heart to Heart  
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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**WHAT DOES YOUR CHILD READ?**  
A Pennsylvania youth, having fed his imagination on dime novels, had turned holdup man.

The "car bandits," mere lads of Chicago, who shot policemen and made a reign of terror, ending their career at the gallows, confessed they got their cue for outlawry from yellow backed novels.

Note the law of assimilation. The law is this: One is assimilated—changed, transformed—into the likeness of that which he loves and admires.

If the boy admires the desperado he will want to be like him.

Therefore the danger in the book that makes a hero of a bad man. The boy will be warped into the likeness of a bad man.

There is plenty of this literature, more of the pity, which puts a Jesse James or a Frank Tracy up on a pedestal of success for worship.

Watch the books your boy reads.

And by the way, the boy who looks into the books read by your girl.

The heroine of your girl's book will influence her imagination. Her ideals, like the ideals of the boy, will transform her.

Many of the current novels read by girls and catalogued as harmless are not only trashy, but dangerous. Because they are not true to life. They give distorted views of the real world. The girl gets false ideals. Her fancy is filled with diseased imaginings. She is thus mentally unfitted. She is laying up for herself discontent and unhappiness, because her life will not come up to her ideals.

Good fiction has its place.

Watch over the child's ideals.

Do you remember Hawthorne's story of "The Great Stone Face?"

Legend said: Some day a great and good man would come and stand by the noble stone face in the mountain, and his face would be like the stone face. A boy looked every day for years on the stone face. He admired the face. He learned to love it. One day, grown to manhood, he stood by the stone face, and, lo, every one saw that his face had been changed into the likeness of the stone! His face had been transformed into the close resemblance of the face that he admired.

Which is a true fable of the power of an ideal. But—

Suppose the stone face had been an evil face, a hideous and a cruel face!

HONOR OF INDIANA  
VETERANS UPHELDCol. Oran Perry Writes Book  
On Mexican War.

The honor of the Indiana troops at Buena Vista is upheld by Col. Oran Perry, who has just completed a history of the Indiana soldiers in the Mexican war. Col. Perry is a former Richmond man. He became interested in the part played by Indiana soldiers in the Mexican war and upon finding no authentic history had been written dealing with it, he secured the necessary data and has issued the book. A large quantity of the information was gleaned from newspapers printed at the time.

RYDER WOMAN  
STILL MISSINGPolice Know Nothing of Her  
Whereabouts.

The police have learned nothing of the whereabouts of Goldie Kelley Ryder since her escape from the home of the friendless several weeks ago. The woman's return to the city means her arrest but the police are not anxious for her presence. She is regarded as an undesirable. The woman has led a notorious career.

## MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 10.—Richmond Lodge No. 196, F. & A. M., called meeting, Master Mason's degree.

Friday Evening, Nov. 13.—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., stated convocation.

C ARNEGIE URGES  
BIG DEATH DUESMagnate's Book Says State  
Should Get Half of Mil-  
lionaire's Gold.

## NOVEL IDEAS SET FORTH.

FREAK POLICY WOULD WORK  
WONDERFULLY TOWARD RICH  
MAN'S ADMINISTRATION OF  
WEALTH DURING LIFE.

New York, Nov. 9.—That the state should obtain at least half of the millionaire's gold in the shape of death duties and that the poor should be freed from all taxation are two of the statements contained in Andrew Carnegie's latest book entitled "Problems of Today: Wealth—Labor—Socialism," soon to be published. The work is dedicated to President Roosevelt in the following terms:

"I dedicate this book to Theodore Roosevelt, a good and great president, who has elevated the standard of duty in both public and private life; foremost apostle of the 'square deal' for all classes of men; a true man of the people and a model citizen in example and precedent."

Early in the book Mr. Carnegie gives his views on the taxing of estates at death. "It is difficult," he says, "to set bounds to the share of a rich man's estate which should go to his heirs to the public through the agency of the state and by all means such taxes should be graduated, beginning at nothing upon moderate sums to dependents and increasing rapidly as the amounts swell, until of the millionaire's hoard, as of Shylock's, at least the other half comes to the privy coffer of the state."

"This policy would work powerfully to induce the rich man to attend to the administration of wealth during his life, which is the end which society should always have in view, as being by far the most fruitful for the people."

"Nor need it be feared that this policy would sap the root of enterprise and render men less anxious to accumulate, for, to the class whose ambition it is to leave great fortunes and be talked about after death, it will be even more attractive and indeed, a somewhat nobler ambition to have enormous sums paid over to the state from their fortunes."

MANILA NOW  
FREE OF CHOLERARecord of Cases Since Ameri-  
can Occupation.

Manila, Nov. 9.—Manila is reported by the health authorities to be practically free of cholera. Since the American occupation in 1898 the number of whites in the islands attacked by cholera is 247. Of these 129 cases were fatal. The majority of deaths occurred in 1902 when there were 6,000 troops in the islands and no preparation existed for protection from the epidemic.

SPOTTER SQUAD  
FINDS LID CLAMPEDPolice Officers in Citizens'  
Clothes.

The spotter squad of the police department was on duty in citizens' clothes yesterday. The lid was clamped down tight and no indications of any findings were found. It is customary for certain of the night men to be on duty in citizens' clothes on Sunday.

## ANY HONEST SYMPTOMS?

Any Symptom or Disease, the Result of Constipation—and So Many Are—Will Yield Readily and Surely to the Valuable Medicines Contained in Blackburn's Cascara-Royal-Pills, a non-secret remedy that can be obtained of any up-to-date druggist for Ten or Twenty-five Cents.

A little circular enclosed in each package gives valuable advice on the cure of the following complaints: Constipation first usually, then indigestion, biliousness, headache, backache, nausea, ravenous appetite, or none, weakness, depression, languor, feverishness, malaria, liver and kidney ills, bladder complaints, womanly derangements, boils, pimples, blotches, itching and burning skin, mental dullness, nervousness and sleeplessness, etc. Now, go and get well!

## A Curious Fish.

There is a fish with four eyes along the sandy shores of tropical American seas. It is the anableps and is unique among vertebrates on account of the division of the cornea into upper and lower halves by a dark horizontal stripe and the development of two pupils to each orbit. One pair of these appears to be looking upward, the other sideward.

TANTALUM: Gold Medal Flour leads them all.

BLOCKADE OF  
PORTS DEFERREDWarships of Venezuelan Coast  
Await Developments.

Willemstad, Nov. 9.—The act revoking the decree prohibiting the export of arms and ammunitions, published yesterday, sets forth that the revocation concerns only Venezuela. No immediate action is expected to be taken by the Dutch government in the way of a blockade against Venezuelan ports, but it is understood that the war vessels which now are here soon will proceed to sea and cruise along the Venezuelan coast, awaiting developments.

## MRS. MILLER DEAD

Well Known Woman Expires  
At Advanced Age of  
73 Years.

## WAS A NATIVE OF BAVARIA.

Mrs. Margaret Spekenhler Miller, one of the best known women of the city, died this morning from paralysis after an extended illness, at the advanced age of 73 years, at her home, 219 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Miller was for some time in very poor health, but not until a few days before her death were all hopes of her recovery given up. The deceased is the wife of John Z. Miller, and is the mother of J. Albert and Frank Spekenhler.

Mrs. Miller was born in Bavaria in 1836. In 1859 in company with her parents, Michael and Catharine Bickel, she set sail for America on one of the old fashioned sailing vessels. While on the voyage to America the vessel encountered many storms and after being chased and fired on by a pirate ship for several days, the ship finally eluded its pursuers and arrived safely in America after a ninety days' trip. On the arrival in America the family journeyed to Columbus, O., via canal. At Columbus Mrs. Miller received her education. Attending school she had to avoid the stumps and swamps on the land upon which the Franklin county court house now stands.

In 1859 she married John Spekenhler and to this union three sons were born, Irvin, who died in infancy, Frank, and J. Albert. Mr. Spekenhler died in 1880.

In 1888 the family moved to Richmond. In 1901 she was united in marriage for the second time to John Z. Miller, one of the well known Quaker residents of this city. She has made this her home for the past twenty-six years.

Mrs. Miller was affiliated with the daughters of Rebecca, Womens Relief Corps and Daughters of Pocahontas. In this order she was a charter member and was elected Wagonah.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home. The burial will be in Earlham. Please omit flowers.

WARDEN CONDUCTS  
SERIES OF MEETINGSServices at First English Lu-  
theran Church.

The revival services, that are being conducted at the First English Lutheran church by John M. Warden are meeting with great success. Last evening a program of special music was given by the choir, after which Mr. Warden, who is a layman of the church from Harrisburg, Penn., preached a very interesting sermon. Bible services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon and there was a good attendance. The evening service will be held at 7:30.

HOPE IS NOT  
YET ABANDONEDTool Factory May Be Brought  
To City.

All hope has not been abandoned by the South Side Improvement Association in its attempt to secure the location of the Rahn-Carpenter tool works of Cincinnati. Correspondence between the association and the company continues. The directors of the association will give the proposition further consideration at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening. It is probable a new plan may be decided upon as an inducement.

## TROUBLE NOT ANTICIPATED

List of Chautauqua Guarantors to Be  
Secured.

The list of guarantors for the chautauqua of next year has not been completed. No active canvass has been made as yet and when one is undertaken it is expected no difficulty will be encountered.

MAY FILL FOUR  
PLACES ON BENCHTaft to Choose Successors to  
Chief Justice Fuller and  
Associates.

## WILL GET A FULL SALARY.

SOME MEMBERS OF SUPREME  
BENCH ARE PAST THE AGE LIM-  
IT OF SEVENTY YEARS—ROOSE-  
VELT MAY NOT ACT.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Associate Justice Rufus W. Peckham reached his seventieth year Saturday, and consequently adds another to the list of members of the supreme court who are eligible to retirement. The law permits justices to retire with full pay when they have reached the age of 70 though a few members who have been blessed with robust health have waived the rule.

Now that the complexion of the national administration has been settled for four years to come, it would not be surprising if there should be some changes in the personnel of the supreme tribunal before many months have elapsed. With Justice Peckham there are four members of the court who have passed the retiring age.

These are Melville W. Fuller, chief justice, who is 75; John M. Harlan, associate justice, who is only three months the junior of the chief justice; David J. Brewer, associate justice, who will be 71 next June, and Justice Peckham, who was 70 years old today.

President Roosevelt is not likely to have an opportunity to name a member of the supreme court, but his successor will in all probability have the naming of at least four to take the place of those now eligible to retire.

Chief Justice Fuller has already given nearly six years more to the arduous task of weighing every matter coming before the court than he would have had to give. He is a hale and hearty, well preserved old man, and bears his threescore and fifteen years with grace. Though for the time he is chief justice Mr. Fuller is compelled by precedent and good taste to keep out of politics, he is yet a staunch democrat, and among his friends it is an open secret that he has held his high position during the last few years in the hope that President Roosevelt might be succeeded by a democrat, and that his own successor might be a man of like political faith.

Next to Chief Justice Fuller in point of years comes Justice Harlan. He is a man of large physique and seeming as full of health as the best of men. But he has reached an age where most men seek rest from active affairs, and his retirement before long is expected. His has been an exceedingly active career. He comes from Virginia via Kentucky, that is, his ancestors were Virginians. He is a republican and in 1875 was the republican candidate for governor of Kentucky. He has been an associate justice since 1877.

Justice Brewer became eligible for retirement last year. He was born in Asia Minor in 1837, his father having been a missionary to Turkey. Whether he intends to avail himself of the privilege to retire in the near future is not known. He appears to be a man of excellent health. In politics he is a republican.

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SUSPECT CLEVERLY  
ELUDES OFFICERSNo Arrests for Dagler Rob-  
bery.

No arrests have been made in connection with the robbery at the home of Charles Dagler, east of the city. The only person suspected has managed to elude the officers. Dagler's home is just west of the Ohio state line on the John F. Miller farm.

## THE HEAD HUNTERS.

Uncanny Trophies That Are Cherished  
by the Dyaks.

The head hunting propensities of the Dyaks are well known to the students of ethnology. The leading thought in the taking of heads is the idea that the conqueror could secure the "soul" of the conquered and add it to his own, increasing thereby his courage and strength and consequently his reputation as a hero as long as the head of the victim remained in his possession. It is therefore the custom of the people after battle to wrap the severed heads in a loose crate of rattan and smoke them over a fire of damp wood and leaves. Then they hang the ghastly trophies in the houses in bundles having an uncanny resemblance to gigantic clusters of grapes, each head forming a berry. These war trophies are considered by the Dyaks their most sacred possessions and are guarded with the utmost jealousy and vigilance. Their loss would mean not only a considerable decrease of personal prestige, but also the loss of a part of the "soul"—that is, of courage and strength.

I have often had the questionable privilege of sitting under the bundles of heads in the Dyak houses as the seat of honor and of examining them closely. Anakoda Unsaug, who claimed to be my friend, was not a talkative man, but when roused from his usual stolidity would relate the circumstances of many a battle and victory in the past with apparent gusto, not unwilling to declare his courage and reputed invulnerability.—H. L. E. Luerling in London Christian.

## BITS OF MEANNESS.

Queer Traits Shown by some of the  
Operatic Stars.

The celebrated impresario Schurmann said it was a precarious matter to draw up an agreement with a star, for each one had some strange little provisos which he insisted on inserting. In one contract Tagmago exacted that he should be allowed thirty-seven candles each night in his dressing room. Schurmann was amazed that even a great tenor should require so much illumination, but he consented. When Schurmann visited Tagmago's dressing room he found only two candles alight. On another occasion he discovered only one. Inquiries led to the discovery that the provident tenor saved up the other candles and sold them at a profit.

Schurmann said that a small boy whose father was a great friend of Caruso's, having asked the tenor for a signed photograph, received as a reply, "Certainly, go to my photographer; he will sell you a photograph, and if you bring that to me I will write on it whatever you like."

A great feminine star made a stipulation that all her baggage be carried at the company's expense, duty free. Somewhat to the surprise of the impresario, the lady, whose wardrobe was not extensive, carried about with her a great number of enormous, heavy boxes. These were afterward discovered to contain rice, which is very cheap in Italy and which was sold at a profit in protectionist France.

## The Japanese Spy.

The spy system which the Japanese employed during the war with Russia and which was the wonder as well as the puzzle of the world may be said to have been introduced into Japan by the ancient bushi, who found the basis for it in a Chinese text from which came so much of their military knowledge. Therein may it be read that the spy is the finest evolution of military strategy. Five kinds are painstakingly defined, but the greatest of these is declared to be he who can pretend disloyalty and disaffection to the commander to whom he really has sworn fealty in order that he may so gain the confidence of the enemy, live as one of them in their own camps and betray them into following a course that to them will spell defeat.—L. K. Friedman in Chicago News.

## Maryland County Flags.

How many students of Maryland history are aware of the fact that in addition to the Maryland colors, gold and black, embodied in our state flag, each county of the province erected prior to 1695 had its own colors? Ten counties had been erected in Maryland prior to 1695. Colors for the organizations of these several counties were assigned as follows:

St. Mary's, red; Kent, blue; Anne Arundel, white; Calvert, yellow; Charles, orange; Baltimore, green; Talbot, purple; Somerset, buff; Cecil, crimson; Dorchester, the union jack (being the maritime county).—Baltimore Sun.

## An Old Tale.

There were rumors of graft in hades. "This road," declared one faction, "was to be paved with good intentions."

"Well?"

"Examine the material. Are these good intentions?"—Kansas City Journal.

The Resemblance.

"The buckwheat cakes at my boarding house always remind me of a baseball game."

"How so?"

"The batter doesn't always make a hit."

"Puck."

For the noblest man that lives there still remains a conflict.—Garfield.

## A LESSON IN SPANISH

How Tourists in Mexico Wrestle  
With the Language.

## A QUEER RESTAURANT ORDER.

The Way an American Woman Shocked  
a Waiter With a Demand For a  
Dish That the Cook Would Not Pre-  
pare.

"It's no wonder that men who go from the States down to Mexico on business do not get along better," said a returned New Yorker. "They don't study Spanish as they should. In the clubs half of the stock stories are about these half educated Americans."

"It was in a restaurant where only Spanish is spoken that a party of American tourists assembled. There were a woman and her two daughters and, of course, the attendant and patient papa with the wad."

"Let me order," said the mater. "I want to use my Spanish." And she proceeded to pull out a handy book of conversation. "Let me see," scanning the menu; "we want oysters, I'm sure. A small fry for each would be just the thing."

"Running her fingers through the leaves, she found that 'chiquita' means 'small' and 'frita' means 'fry.' Perfectly simple. 'Chiquita fritas' would mean 'small fries.' She held up her fingers to indicate four and said complacently to the expectant and polite waiter:

"'Chiquitas fritas.'"

"The waiter's eyes bulged out, and his Latin politeness got a shock. 'Oh, no, senora,' he cried as he backed away; 'no chiquitas fritas!'"

"Why not?" returned the patron. "Don't you have 'em?' for in her supercilious she had fallen back on her vernacular. Then she remembered her role and consulted her book."

"Nothing doing. No end of gesticulations on the part of the waiter."

"Nice country where one can't get fried oysters," piped the woman, and she added, "I wonder why?"

"You can get 'em, ma'am," said a man's raucous voice at an adjoining table. He continued, "You ordered fried babies, and they don't serve 'em in this part of the republic. The word 'chiquitas' means babies, a term of endearment, but you're all O. K. as to the fritas. If you had asked for 'ostros fritas' the order would have gone through all right."

"And she ordered 'em, though she looked daggers at the stranger, who was a New Yorker and had lived in Mexico for twenty years."

"It was the same sort of woman," continued the traveler, "who tried to air her Spanish by asking the amount of her bill after she had taken her dinner in a restaurant in the City of Mexico. With a bland smile she addressed the head waiter with 'Como mucho?' intending to ask how much."

"Now, the word 'como' not only means 'how,' but also 'I eat,' so that the woman had remarked to the waiter, 'I eat a good deal.' This was as much as to say that the dinner was so good that she had eaten all or more than she should."

Schurmann said that a small boy whose father was a great friend of Caruso's, having asked the tenor for a signed photograph, received as a reply, "Certainly, go to my photographer; he will sell you a photograph, and if you bring that to me I will write on it whatever you like."

A great feminine star made a stipulation that all her baggage be carried at the company's expense, duty free. Somewhat to the surprise of the impresario, the lady, whose wardrobe was not extensive, carried about with her a great number of enormous, heavy boxes. These were afterward discovered to contain rice, which is very cheap in Italy and which was sold at a profit in protectionist France.

The puzzle was solved when the proprietor, hearing the excited voices, entered and learned that the lady merely wanted to pay her bill. Had she known that not "Como mucho?" but "Que es la cuenta?" ("What is the account?") is the correct expression she would have been saved trouble and mortification.

"Time and again United States consuls have set forth in federal publications the advantages of a real knowledge of Spanish to the business man. The need is growing more emphatic with every day, as our relations in trade are growing with Mexico daily. But I guess that federal publications don't hit the people at large as a general rule."

"One of the easiest ways to learn a foreign language is to read good novels in that tongue. You get so interested in the story that you just have to go on to the end to learn whether the hero and heroine come out all right."

"Students of Spanish don't adopt that method in New York, I guess, for you can't find any Spanish novels on the secondhand bookstore tables up or down or across the city. The only specimens I have found have been Spanish novels translated from the French novels. It is strange, too, for there are many excellent novels nowadays by Spanish writers."

"Of course an instructor is needed to obtain the correct pronunciation, but on visiting Mexico with a good, ready knowledge of the language you can soon acquire the needed pronunciation. In fact, you have to do it in order to get along."—New York Sun.

## How to Fish.

On many occasions one might imagine the fish saying to the anglers, "Take me while I am in the humor," but they take no notice of it and often attempt the feat when they are not. It is little use trying to catch fish either in the sea or fresh water when they are not in the humor to bite.—Fishing Gazette.

## He Was a Negative.

"He said he felt greatly encouraged because you turned the gas down low when he was calling on you."

"Well, he needn't feel encouraged. It takes a dark room to develop a negative, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

## Advice.

"You want to look out for de man dat's always givin' advice," said Uncle Eben. "De chances are dat he's one o' dese folks dat likes to watch experiments while some one else takes all de risk."—Washington Star.

Unless the average man is overestimat-  
ed he feels that he is not appreciated.—Philadelphia Record.

"Grandpa, what was Adam's great sin?"

"Adam's great sin, Tommy? Why, parting with his rib, to be sure."

## Kodol For Indigestion

Relieves sour stomach  
palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

## MAIL BOX SOLICITORS

arrived in Richmond this morning and began a canvass of the city. The box is neat in appearance and has been approved by postal authorities. The price, 25 cents, is not a bar to the poorest family in the city having one.

## SOME WORD ORIGINS.

Hurrah Comes From the Old Battlery  
of the Vikings.

Rah, the final syllable of most college yells, is, of course, short for hurrah. The word hurrah itself comes from the old battlery of the ancient vikings—namely, Tur Ale, which means God aid. There is another form, buzza, which comes from hosanna. This was the old cry of the crusaders. The word yes comes directly through the Norman-French eye, which means near. In its old form it is still used by headless and certain municipal officials in civic functions in England and also by the royal heralds in proclaiming the succession of sovereigns to the throne. No is purely Norman-French and comes from the Latin non ita, meaning not so. The real Anglo-Saxon affirmative was yea. The word mister is directly from the Latin magister, meaning master. Mrs. is from the word mistress, and formerly, as late as the eighteenth century, all unmarried women were given the title of mistress—as, for example, Mistress Sophia Western in "Tom Jones." Esquire is derived from the old Norman-French escuyer, which means shield bearer. Every knight of the shire had his shield bearer, and the honor of carrying the shield was supposed to confer gentility upon the follower. The word gentleman until the middle of the seventeenth century meant, as the present French word gentilhomme, a nobleman, nothing less, and no man was a gentleman who was not entitled to "bear arms."—New York World.

## HIS SUNDAY SUIT.