

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Who is Educated?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler submits the following six points as the distinctive marks of an educated man:

First, correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.

Second, refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and conduct.

Third, sound standards of feeling and appreciation.

Fourth, the power of reflection.

Fifth, the power of growth.

Sixth, the ability to act efficiently without nervous agitation.

His standard does not include, as a prerequisite, attendance at a college or the holding of a degree from an institution of higher learning. Perhaps, he assumes that his six marks are unattainable without scholastic training.

Be that as it may, it is a common observation that erudition is not the only test of education. Many a man who has had no collegiate training is nevertheless the peer of many who have framed sheepskins.

The advantage of education lies not in the abstract knowledge which one absorbs in college, but in the ability to apply a trained brain to the practical things of life. If scholastic training succeeds in making a man wise, it accomplished its purpose, for it enables him to apply practically the knowledge he learned.

Therein lies the advantage of collegiate training. That this advantage is not a superficial one, or one barren of results, is proved by the tremendous influx of young men and women into our educational institutions this year. Never in the history of the United States have so many been matriculated. Hardly an institution that is

the way sitting on the gas tank, but the seat was so hard he soon became tired of it.

"Ah don't see how you could stand it, Henry," a friend observed.

"Stan it!" Henry replied. "Mah goodness, dat jes what Ah could do nothin' else but."

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

Uncle Terwilliger says: "Old Hi Perkins of our town is disconsolate and refuses to be comforted. He got his wife's life insured for \$25,000 and paid the premium five years in advance, and now the astronomers say the world is coming to an end in 1921."

Carle informs us that the Maharajah of Booth has nineteen wives. But perhaps he can afford it, because they don't wear hats or shoes.

HANDY HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To keep children amused give them a lot of rocks and lock them in the sun parlor.

It is only a slovenly housewife that lets her husband wash the dishes. The capable wife makes him wash them.

Goldfish need not be dusted oftener than once a week.

Wall paper should be carefully folded in a cupboard when not in use.

Young brides when going shopping should remember that corned beef and cabbage have to be bought separately.

The man who invented the red onion doubtless did a great deal for humanity, but we can't think just what it was.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

I have never seen a great financier who was a good dancer in his youth.

I, like all other great men, read detective stories for relaxation from my public duties. I do this not because detective stories offer me any relaxation, but because it seems to be the proper thing for great men to do.

I lay awake all night the other night, but not because I didn't know what Lloyd George is going to do about Mesopotamia.

I am not usually afraid of public opinion, but, still, I have never had the courage to eat lettuce salad with my fingers.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Destruction of the city light plant was threatened and \$500 worth of damage was done when a fire of unknown origin started in the roof of the plant. Quick and efficient work by the fire department saved the building from entire destruction.

The biggest rain in 12 years prevented the opening features of the Richmond Fall Festival. In the morning rain stopped all outdoor celebrations and, in the evening the stormy weather caused a break in the electric lighting system of the light plant, and the planned entertainment to be held in the Coliseum had to be called off for lack of light.

For the first time since Harvard University was founded, 254 years ago, women were admitted at this year's regular opening of the New Graduate School of Education.

Dinner Stories

"Good heavens!" said the visitor to the station cabby, "whatever makes your horse so thin?"

"Well, it's like this," replied the cabby. "At night I tosses up to see if he shall have a feed of hay, or I shall have a pint of beer, and the old horse has just lost three nights runnin'."

A dusky chauffeur who recently brought the frame of a big truck from Detroit to Youngstown, rode part of

not sorely pressed for classrooms and for teachers to take care of the young men and women who are thirsty for knowledge. Surely, they would not be rushing to the institutions of higher learning if they were not convinced that a college education pays handsomely in the long run.

It is noticeable that Dr. Butler places "correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue" as the first requisite of a truly educated person. One need not go to college to acquire this accomplishment. The best place to learn it is at home. If parents avoid slang, eliminate loose construction, and speak correct English the children will easily absorb the rudiments of proper usage. If this were done, teachers would not be compelled to devote many hours to the task of eliminating expressions such as "them are no good," "I don't want no candy," etc. The habit of using correctly the mother tongue should be inculcated at home by precept and example.

Gentility of manner and sound standards of feeling and appreciation also are attainments that can be acquired at home. The home is the place to teach refinement and culture that mature into appreciation of the good and beautiful and manifest themselves in proper conduct and lofty bearing.

The power of reflection and of growth are accomplishments, which, if taught at home and developed in school and college, give to the man and woman an undeniable ability to forge ahead. In this particular, all of us have much to learn. Calm reflection, from which emanates balanced judgment, is something in which many of us are woefully deficient. We jump at conclusions without testing facts, and pass judgment without investigating evidence. We are prone to accept any theory or program of conduct and action that has an alluring appeal. Too often we rush merrily into an enterprise without examining its details carefully or estimating what its ultimate conclusions may be.

Efficient action without nervous agitation also is a lesson we may learn with profit to ourselves. Efficiency does not imply the necessity of a ballyhoo shouter to advertise its presence. Neither does it come by way of denunciation of everything that has preceded it. It is the outcome of thought, of study, of reflection. It is the result of careful analysis, of painstaking synthesis, of mature deliberation.

Earlham

At a meeting of students interested in English Tuesday, plans were discussed for reviving the Anglican club. The club in former days was one of the leading organizations of the college, but for the last two years it has been discontinued. Under the direction of the English Department a series of programs were presented throughout the year usually terminating in the presentation of a play before the public.

A committee composed of Professor Cosand, Isadore Rush and John Green was appointed to arrange details for organization. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, at which time the election of officers will be held.

Y. M. C. A. meeting at the college Wednesday morning was led by Leslie Pennington. The Y. W. C. A. meeting was devoted to the initiation services for the freshman girls.

Tryouts for the college glee club will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in Lindley Hall from 2 to 5 p. m., according to Samuel Garton, head of the Music department. About 30 men are trying out.

The annual tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores has been postponed until Clear Creek, the scene of the battle, can be dammed. The water is too low now.

PHYSICIANS INSTRUCTED BY USE OF MOVING PICTURES

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Instruction courses for physicians attached to the United States public health service, to assist them in the diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis, have been opened in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Washington, it was announced today. Moving pictures and lectures by experts on the subject are included in the course, which lasts seven days. Later the service expects to offer the instruction generally to physicians.

DIPLOMAT'S SISTER ENGAGED TO MARRY

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CHILDREN'S COLDS

should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Answers to Questions

R. L. W. Can a resident of the District of Columbia vote?—Residents of the District of Columbia have no vote. The district was established as the seat of the United States government by acts of congress in 1790 and 1791. Until 1871 there were three governments in the district, Georgetown under a mayor and city council, the part originally laid out as the city of Washington under commissioners, and the remainder of the district under the "Justices of the Levy Court." These three governments were abolished June 1, 1871, and the whole district was placed under a territorial form of government entitled the "District of Columbia," with a governor, a council, a house of delegates, a secretary and boards of health and public works. This form of government was abolished by congress, June 20, 1874, and a temporary government, consisting of three commissioners appointed by the president, was organized in its place. This government continued until July 1, 1878, when, by an act of congress, approved June 11 the same year, it was succeeded by the present permanent form of municipal government, in which the principal executive power is vested in a board of three commissioners appointed by the president.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Questions and Answers department. All questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

ARMY AND NAVAL PLANES EMBARK ON NOVEL TRIP

PANAMA, Oct. 6.—Lieutenant Charles B. Austin, a United States army aviator, intends to leave at 6 a. m. tomorrow for a flight to Washington. If weather conditions are favorable, he will make the trip by the way of Jamaica and Cuba, and from there will head for the United States capital. He will use a remodeled army machine and will carry no mechanic, pilot or wireless apparatus. Two hydro-airplanes will leave about the same time for Kingston, Jamaica, with Lieutenant Commander Herster, Lieutenant Wentz, Lieutenant Connell and Ensign Lucas on board. Eight submarine chasers have been lined across the Caribbean sea to facilitate the flight of the naval planes, which have no connection with Austin's voyage.

PLUTOCRAT HOGS HOTEL LIKE A WAR PROFITEER

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 6.—In Iowa nothing is too good for the hog. Yesterday Baby Hawkeye Giant, an 8-month-old junior champion porker, weighing 350 pounds and valued at \$10,000, arrived at a downtown hotel in an expensive automobile, walked into the hotel lobby on carpets spread especially for his visit, was registered by W. J. Carmichael, secretary of the National Swine Show, posed for a picture and then snorted his way haughtily into the elevator and rose to a tenth floor corner front room, where he was to spend the night.

Masonic Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 6.—Webb Lodge No. 24, F. & A. M., called meeting, work in Fellowcraft degree.

Thursday, Oct. 7.—Wayne Council No. 10, R. & S. M., stated assembly.

Friday, Oct. 8.—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4, R. A. M., stated convocation.

BOLSHEVIK NEGOTIATIONS WITH NORWAY BROKEN OFF

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6.—Negotiations between the Norwegian government and Maxim Litvinoff, the Bolshevik agent in Scandinavia, have been definitely broken off, according to the *Berlingske Tidende*. M. Litvinoff, the paper adds, probably will return to Russia, as it is not likely that he will be allowed to reenter Denmark, owing to his disreputable references to the Danish foreign ministry.

The first college scholarship established by the Pennsylvania Railroad to be won by a woman, has been awarded to Miss Dorothy E. Holloway of Williamsport. The scholarship entitles the winner to pursue, at any course he chooses, a college education.

The annual tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores has been postponed until Clear Creek, the scene of the battle, can be dammed. The water is too low now.

Men Look

Values Unsurpassed

Suitcases and Bags

2000 Suit Cases and Bags to close out.

\$2.50 values \$1.79
\$3.50 values \$2.49
\$4.50 values \$3.49
\$5.00 and \$6.00 values \$3.95
\$7.00 and \$8.00 values \$4.95
\$10.00 values \$7.95

Hats

5000 Pairs Must Be Cleaned Up At Once

All men's \$4 Work Shoes \$2.98
All Men's \$5 Work Shoes \$3.98
All Men's \$6 Work Shoes \$4.98
All Men's \$7 Dress Shoes \$4.98
All Men's \$7.50 Dress \$5.98
All Men's \$9 Dress Shoes \$6.98
All Men's \$10 and \$12.00 \$7.98

LADIES' SHOES

All Ladies' \$4.50 Shoes \$2.98
All Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes \$3.98
All Ladies' \$6.50 Shoes \$4.98
All Ladies' \$7.50 Shoes \$5.98
All Ladies' \$10.00 and \$12.00 \$7.98

Union Suits

Men's Muslin and Ribbed Union Suits, \$1.50 and \$2 values \$9.95

Sweater Coats

Men's \$3 Sweater Coats \$1.98

Extra Special

75c Mfg. Sample Sweaters, worth \$15.00; special \$9.95

Shirts

Men's \$2.50 Dress Shirts \$1.89

Men's \$3.50 Dress Shirts \$2.48

Men's \$5.00 Dress Shirts \$3.49

\$6 and \$7 Dress Shirts \$4.95

Men's \$10 Dress Shirts \$7.95

Men's Suits

Men's Suits, 75 in the lot to close out Friday and Saturday.

\$25.00 Suits \$19.90

\$30.00 Suits \$24.90

\$40.00 Suits \$29.90

\$50.00 Suits \$34.90

Big discount on all Children's Clothing.

Blanket Specials

\$5.00 Blankets \$3.95

\$7.00 Blankets \$4.95

\$9.00 Blankets \$5.95

\$10.00 Blankets \$7.95

Special discount on all Household Utensils.

Extra Specials

Men's 15c Colored Hdks 10c

Men's 25c Canvas Gloves 15c

Men's