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Hypocrisy in American Life

"Civilization in the United States" is the title of a recently published book representing the opinions of some thirty American investigators, most of them apparently of the younger set of radical intellectuals. Thirty departments of American life are covered ranging from philosophy and law to music and sex.

The work is devoted to frank dissatisfaction with American life in general and in particulars. It is full of the phantasms and fantastic notions that only the gray matter of radical intellectuals can conceive. As far as it goes in this direction, it is diverting and amusing, provided the reader has not reached that stage of ossified dignity where a laugh at one's own expense is no longer funny. Other parts of the work, however, hurt, with the hurt that only truth can impart.

The editor of these thirty essays in the preface lays his finger on the weakest point in American civilization, its hypocrisy. His words are worth repeating.

"In almost every branch of American life there is a sharp dichotomy (division) between preaching and practice; we let not our right hand know what our left hand doeth. Curiously enough, no one regards this, and in fact no one consciously feels this as hypocrisy. There are certain abstractions and dogmas which are sacred to us, and if we fall short of these external standards in our private life, that is no reason for submitting them to a fresh examination; rather are we to worship them the more vociferously to show our sense of sin. Regardless, then, of the theoretical excellence or stupidity of these standards, in actual practice the moral code resolves itself into the one cardinal heresy of being found out, with the chief sanction enforcing it, the fear of what people will say."

As might be more tersely put, many Americans worship a mythical eleventh commandment, Thou shalt not be found out by thy fellow man!

Too many Americans are sold to the doctrine, do as I say, not as I do. They are prototypes of those people of old who gave food for thought to a philosopher, and brought forth from him the saying that people "wish to be saved from the mischief of their vices but not from their vices."

And that brings us back to the radical intel-

lectuals. Aside from their undeniably just criticisms, their phantasms and fantastic notions are chiefly directed at the wrong end of the problem, how to save people from the results of their mistakes and vices but not from their vices and the causes of their mistakes.

Unemployment Situation is Improved

Less unemployment nationally among engineers, evidencing improved business conditions, was reported recently by the American Engineering Council of the Federated American Engineering Societies. In a statement describing the situation for the last three months, Walter V. Brown, manager of the federation's employment service, which covers the entire country, said that a period of marked betterment had set in.

"The improvement indicates," the statement said, "that we are on an up curve, which is very definite and very progressive, but not sharp. It is not a heavy grade, but it is distinctly encouraging."

L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the federation, says that engineers look for improved conditions generally and that they are active in seeking out the causes of business depression and in co-operation with other national agencies in finding a remedy.

For the last three months, according to the federation, the outlook has grown more hopeful. Increased employment opportunities prevail rather uniformly in the major branches of engineering. The outcome was unexpected.

Spring construction work, it was said, naturally widened the employment field for the civil engineers, but the advantage which this class of engineer possesses has been offset by the radio enthusiasm, which has aided very materially the mechanical engineers and the electrical engineers, and, according to the engineering federation's records, in about the same proportion.

The federation's unemployment service, in the conduct of which the big so-called founder societies share, has placed 870 men in engineering positions since January 1. At present from 10 to 15 professional engineers a day are finding places. Most of these are university and technical school graduates.

The fact that more engineers are returning to active work, it was pointed out, indicates that large numbers of men in subordinate positions are also necessarily obtaining work in the engineering and allied fields.

The tremendous demand for radio apparatus is exceeding the ability of the manufacturers to turn it out as it is said, and is likely to exercise a growing influence upon unemployment conditions.

TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams, Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up"

POCKETS

When I was a small boy the thing that interested me most when I got a new suit of clothes was how many pockets it contained. I have just counted the pockets in the suit that I now am wearing and find exactly 15!

I could probably get along very well with only half a dozen of these pockets of mine—but I am somewhat of the opinion that I would miss the others to quite an extent. Not long ago, I noticed that my tailor had omitted one small one that I had always had in other suits, and it was so missed that I had it put in.

With many pockets we are not half so lonesome. I find myself going through my own whenever I have leisure moments, and I pull out a joke, a fine phrase or sentiment or poem, clipped from somewhere—or a helpful letter sent from someone who wanted to cheer and help.

And then I am glad I had pockets! There is something very intimate and personal about a pocket. It's all yours.

We men have it all over the ladies when it comes to pockets—and I am very sorry. I am of the opinion that if there were more pockets in the clothes of women, there would be fewer nervous wrecks among them. For them to go through their pockets every once in a while and find amusement and profit would materially benefit them. Not that they don't have enough to do as it is—but by going through their pockets they would get change and diversion.

I like to think of my mind as lined with pockets. In this one a beautiful poem that I long ago committed to memory. In another some lovely and generous sentence uttered by someone who wanted to make me happy—the words of a mother—the thrilling tale of some adventure—the picture of a great event in history, and so on.

But empty pockets—how useless they are!

Have you ever stepped up to someone you loved and slipped a little gift into their pocket? If you have, how you were thrilled at the smile of surprise.

But pockets are of little value unless they are emptied frequently—and refilled.

are heathens; if we do, we are hypocrites. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling news; if we are out rustling news we are not attending to our business at the office. If we wear old clothes we are not solvent; if we wear new clothes, they are not paid for. What in thunderation is a poor editor to do, anyhow? Like as not some editor will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did.

What is your favorite musical instrument?"

"I have none just at present," replied Mr. Bibbles, "but I once saw a phonograph that took my fancy mighty."

"I thought you detested phonograph music."

"I do, but the playing mechanism had been taken out of this machine, and it was used exclusively as a cabinet."

Q. What is a "miner's inch" of water? E. W. G.

A. A miner's inch will irrigate from 5 to 10 acres, the miner's inch equaling 12,560 gallons in 24 hours, or almost exactly 0.02 second-foot.

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes folks say we are silly; if we don't, they say we have no sense of humor. If we publish original matter they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other papers they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we

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Safety First Maxims

All railroad crossings ought to be labeled with skulls and crossbones, like other poisons!

Another fine place to go slow and probably stop is when some old acquaintance asks us to put our list on a note of his!

The way you feel when somebody acts like he would walk out right in front of your auto is just the same way a motorman or engineer feels when you whiz right up to the track in front of him, before you slow down!

Musings for the Evening

SPRING

Sweet is the smell of grass and clover
To the careless springtime rover.
The daisies and the violets,
That the dew of morning wets;

The sunshine on the breeze-swept
meadows,
The babbling brooks, the sylvan
shadows—

These and countless other pleasures
Grand delight beyond all measures
To the thoughtless springtime rover.

To the maiden and her lover,
In the fall there are delights;
Sweet dreams on summer nights;

Winter even has its pleasures,
Nature's own wondrous spring's—

"Spring is here!" the robin sings,
All the seasons how before him;

All the beasts and fowls adore him;
Beauty beams enthroned beside him;

Night reluctant is to hide him;
Children dance among the flowers,

Chasing away the doleful hours;

Spring is fresh and fair as they;
Artless, undefiled and gay;

Blithe as shouting youth at play.
There are fairies in the spring

When the winds are whispering,
You can hear their voices clearly.

Mellow, mystical and cheery,
In the purling streams and rushes,

In the laughing waterfalls,
In the owl's nocturnal calls,

In gurgling springs and nodding flowers,

And patterning of vernal showers!

While pampered life forgets to sting,
And youth and age together sing,
O let our panegyrics ring

In praise of sovereign spring!

—Frederick Schenck Schlesinger.

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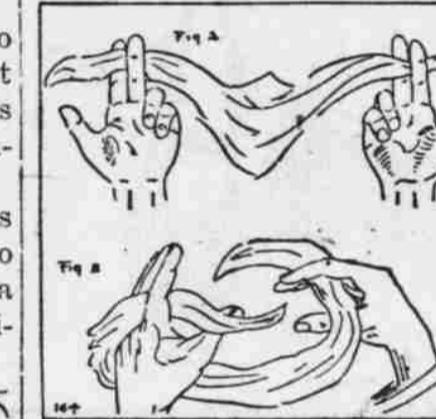
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After Dinner Tricks



Who's Who in the Day's News

REP. M. B. MADDEN

Overseeing the job of cutting billions of the national expense account is the job of Representative M. B. Madden, chairman of the house committee

on appropriations.

The raising of nearly \$1,000,000,000 annually for interest on the war debt will prevent the government from getting back to the \$2,000,000,000 annual budget of pre-war days for some time.

The amounts cut from the yearly appropriations will hasten this return.

Madden is a Republican from the Chicago district.

He had been a member of the appropriations committee for many years before becoming its head.

He was born in Darlington, England, March 20, 1855. Most of his education was acquired in night schools as he was forced to go to work at the age of ten. He came to the United States as a youth, settling in Chicago. He gained his early political experience as city councilman in Chicago for eight years. He has represented his district in congress since 1905.

said it was a shame. The moral weekly paper gave auntie half a page, and said her shameful caper discredited the age. Revolt was auntie's passion, when she was young and fair; she rode a horse man fashion, and bobbed her sorrel hair. The flappers now around us imagine they're unique, determined to confound us by some unseemly freak. But it's old stuff, my masters; the damsels of the past were wont to shock their pastors, and make them stand aghast. We see the pullets moulting as hens have always done, and damsels were revolting way back in '81. My aunt was busy flapping in bygone sunny springs, and now we hear her yapping for old and changeless things. And maidens now rebelling against the whiffling whence, when older will be yelling that young girls have no sense.

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