

CARNEGIE AVOIDS SKIBO AS A HOME

Feels That War Changes Have Made It Undesirable.

FEEBLE UNDER HIS 82 YEARS

Multimillionaire Has Been a Semi-invalid Since an Attack of Grip, and, Much to His Disappointment, He is Prohibited From Seeing Any One Except a Few Close Friends.

Andrew Carnegie, who before the United States entry into the war was perhaps the world's foremost peace advocate, has been so touched by the changes in Scotland that he has decided to give up Skibo Castle at Dumfries, Scotland, as a summer home. Instead he will spend this summer at Lenox, Mass.

It was announced that he nor any member of his family probably would ever again visit Skibo Castle because of changes, physical and sentimental, caused by the war.

Mr. Carnegie is feeble and a semi-invalid, and he has been under the care of two nurses for some time, but this condition, it is said, has resulted from the grip and a threatened pneumonia attack of more than a year ago. His somewhat secluded life and withdrawal from all public activities have given rise to frequent statements concerning his health. Mr. Carnegie is in his eighty-second year.

Since his retirement he has been compelled to limit the number of his daily visitors, and he now meets and talks with only a few of his oldest and



Photo by American Press Association.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

closest friends. This is not to his liking, but in obedience to his physician, who decided that Mr. Carnegie frequently overtaxed his strength by seeing all callers.

Affected by the War.

Identified so long with the international peace movement, Mr. Carnegie is more severely affected by the world war than most men. In talks with his intimate friends he has expressed his disappointment at the way it has spread and continued. One of his confidants said:

"The war came, as we all know, as a shock to Mr. Carnegie. The continuation of it over so many months has been even a harder blow to him and to the cause which he had so close at heart."

Dr. Henry S. Fritchett, head of the Carnegie foundation, said he and his associates frequently consult with Mr. Carnegie, although all of his philanthropic activities had long ago been placed in charge of the various authorized administrative bodies, of which the foundation is the general supervising power.

Shadowbrook, the new summer home of the Carnegies, recently purchased from the estate of Anson Phelps Stokes, is the first country place owned here by Mr. Carnegie. It will be recalled that he formerly spent his vacations at Skibo castle, in Scotland. It is said that no member of the Carnegie family will ever desire to live in the Scotland mansion again, principally because of the changes brought about by the war. Many of the people there whom Mr. Carnegie knew as neighbors and friends have gone away, some have lost their lives in the war, and conditions as they may exist after the conflict do not appeal to Mr. Carnegie.

The Carnegie estate in Scotland and one other comprise the larger part of one county. While the castle and grounds are attractive and flourishing, a large part of the estate is not adapted readily to cultivation. A few days ago, when Sir Howard Peters of Montreal called on Mr. Carnegie and discussed intensive farming throughout Britain to meet the U boat menace and made the suggestion that the Skibo lands be used, Mr. Carnegie replied:

"Yes; maybe potatoes could be grown there, but if any one can raise a crop of anything it would be more than I have ever been able to accomplish."

A FABLE FOR EVERYBODY

By GEORGE ADE
Of the Vigilantes.

"We must convince people who shrink from contact with Cold Porcelain that a Bath isn't a bad idea, whether you are going to get married or not."

A Marriage Broker was trying to promote an Alliance so as to get his piece of the Dowry. He said to the young man: "She's a nice Girl. Go home, take a Bath, put on your Good Clothes, go and talk to her. I think it will be all right." The Young Man was skeptical. "The trouble is," he said, "I might go home and take a Bath, and then she wouldn't have me, after all!"

We must convince people who shrink from contact with Cold Porcelain that a Bath isn't a bad idea, whether you are going to get married, or not!

We must drive home to a lot of Nice People the important fact that whether



"We can teach them to obey orders."

the entry of the United States means Real War or merely the opening of a new Commissary, we need Universal Military Training. This country is first in the production of a good many things, but our largest and surest crop—the one that never fails—is the Crop of half baked liabilities, between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five.

Whether you find him at the Corner of Forty-second and Broadway, or on a Depot Platform in Indiana, or steering an auto through the cornfields of Kansas, the delightful specimen of Young America who has turned eighteen and who knows more than his Parents, is the most obtrusive item in the Picture. Young men are fresh the world over, but the American cub is fresher than Green Paint, than which nothing could be fresher.

Sometimes it would seem that all the women who Didn't Raise their Boys to



"The delightful specimen of young America who has just turned eighteen."

be Soldiers raised them to be Vaudeville Performers. Nowhere else in the world do Young People accept so lightly and in such a take it for granted manner the Sacrifices made in their behalf.

Nowhere else is the directing advice of Elderly People received with such good natured Contempt.

They are too old to spank, but we can line them up and try to convince them that this World is not all Ragtime and Cigarettes.

We can teach them to respect the Flag, obey orders and get at least a glimmering conception of the Eternal Law of Compensation—that he who takes must also give.

We are now at war with Germany. We have not struck back, but we have taken Blows in the Face, and either we must retaliate or cease to claim relationship with the Human Race.

Up to this time the Germans have done all we must battle for our Rights or go out of business. They have violated our Hospitality by Infamous



"We have taken blows in the face."

Plots. They have murdered our People. They have struck down our Flag. Every time we begin to cool down from one insult they landed us Another, just as a Slight Token of Contempt. The Germans have been the best Allies of Patriotic Americans.

It is pretty hard to convince these Good People that the War is a Final Struggle between Despotism and Democracy and that if the Allies lose every man in the remotest corner of the United States must get ready to wear a Collar made in Germany.

Many of them seem to believe that now as we enter the War we are taking up an Idle Quarrel over the Loss of Property. They want to refer the whole thing to a Claim Agent. Let us show them if we can that we are fighting to defend our very existence as a free government. We are fighting to win back our Self Respect, without which we are a Pauper Nation.

PETER'S TERRIBLE TRAVEL.

"Speaking of travel," says Peter MacQueen of the wanderlust, who lives in Charlestown, Mass., when docked. "I do not know where to begin. In America alone I do 20,000 miles a year. That is the most difficult, dangerous and fearful travel in the world."

"First comes the railroad. There one enters the Ancient and Honorable Order of Baggage Mashers, the Human atrocity, the brakeman who yells the stations and slams the doors—a wilder and more frightful scene than the wild lions of Africa."

"I like New England travel because I have only twenty miles a day. In Yankeeland one sleeps till 9, has his coffee and rolls ahead, walks to the next town, avoids helping the railroad war lords on fares, distances the ether come and puts the undertaker into a receivership."

"All of which is only an introduction to my quiet but firm protest against that insidious form of white slavery known as 'the long jump' in lyceum work. Don't you think yourself that a reform is needed in long jump and big risk work in lyceum labor? I should call it a sweatshop of the mind."

"For the quiet, restful travels of Peter MacQueen see his notes on the Philippine war, the Boer campaign, the Siberian summer, the cannibals of the upper Amazon and with the wild beasts in Teddy's Africa"—Lyceum Magazine.

VILLAGE OF DING DONG BELL.

A delightful "stays from 'Mother Goose' has been created especially for the children and will be produced on the last afternoon of Chautauqua week by members of the 'Climes of Normandy' company, who will appear on the program the same evening. It is called 'In the Village of Ding Dong Bell,' or 'Mother Goose on a Holiday,' and is full of the romance and rhythm of all the familiar lines so dear to children everywhere.

The production is done by professional actors and musicians of wide experience, and will be one of the most unusual things of this character ever

attempted. The costuming is excellent, and the play is sure to appeal to parents whose children take them to the performance.

CLEAN WATER.

"I told Jeremiah to fill six barrels with water and have it clean," said Dr. MacQueen in one of his recently published accounts of some African explorations. Jeremiah was his faithful negro body servant. The journey they were taking was long.

"But when I opened the first barrel, he continued, 'It was covered with soapuds. I asked the boy what was wrong with the water. He said: 'Very clean water, master. I put soap into ever barrel to make it clean.' So we drank soapuds all the way."

"FEAST OF TABERNACLES."

In a remarkable article in the Congregationalist, Boston, written by Lincoln Wirt on the uplift movement of a Chautauqua week in a community, the Chautauqua is referred to very appropriately in several different ways, as follows: "The encyclopedia of the common people." "The country folks university." "The feast of the tabernacles." The article was also copied in part in the Literary Digest.

Mr. Wirt says that it is only after swinging about the Chautauqua circle and looking into the faces of many thousands of thoughtful, prosperous American citizens that one can begin to realize that here has arisen almost in a night one of the greatest educational movements of history.

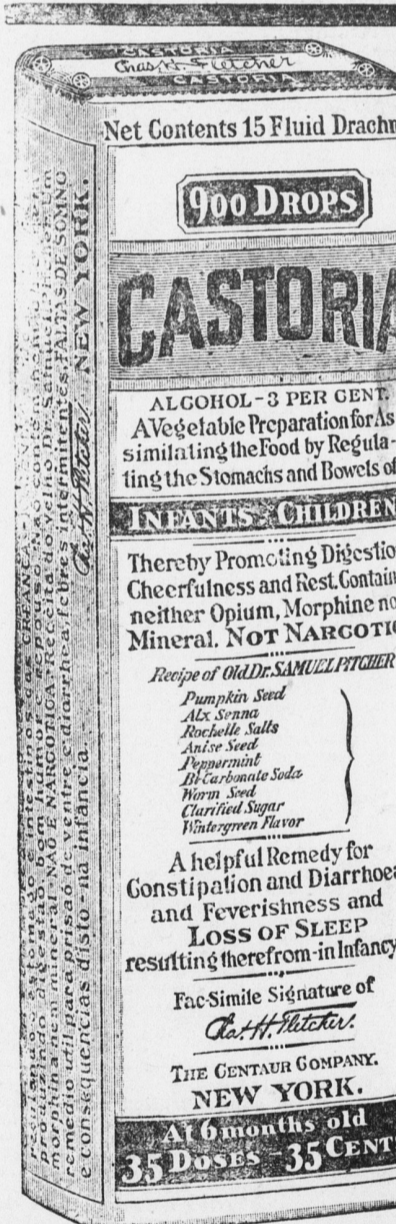
GETTING OUT OF THE RUT.

Going to a Chautauqua is like grabbing hold of your bootstraps and lifting yourself out of the little old rut into which every man works himself in the course of twelve months. Every man needs to take a look out of the horizon at least once a year. The Chautauqua affords you the chance.

No man can hope to successfully form and reform the public opinion which is behind all government and progress in religion and social reform without employing the resources of the Chautauqua platform.—Dr. Frank W. Gunsauls.

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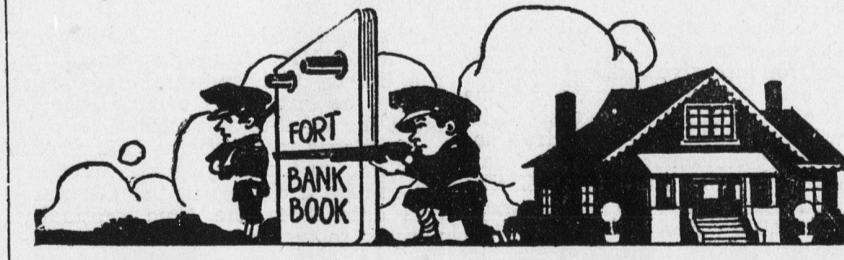
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