

EARLY BUILDING FOR SUCCESS

Youth's Wise Employment of Leisure Hours Means Everything in His After Life.

If the young man could only assimilate very early in his life the fact that merely to live and eat and drink and sleep, and then die, is not enough, but that he must rob himself of many of the pleasures usually taken up by young men if he means to make his life of the highest possible use to the world, he would set his foot on the pathway to accomplish something worth while.

There is no harm in billiards or pool or in dancing, baseball or card-playing, or any one of the scores of different diversions and recreations open to young men. The natural inclination usually is to devote a large part of the leisure hours of young manhood to such pleasures. But the youth who is really earnest in his ambition to do something worth while will discipline himself to resist such temptations during his early, formative years, for the whole fate of a man is largely determined by how he utilizes his plastic years. He may be restricted by circumstances, by environment, by family ties in his selection of his daily work, but every young man, particularly nowadays, has many hours that he can call his own, and it is how he chooses to use these hours that counts most and tells most.—Forbes Magazine.

SOMETHING MORE THAN PLAY

Crippled Soldier Pleasantly Surprised at Result of Work at Which He Amused Himself.

How a ring got a wounded soldier a new occupation in life is told by the federal board for vocational education, which is helping the handicapped men of the army, navy and marine corps get back into the work-day world.

A veteran of Belleau wood called upon the board. His left leg gone, he appeared listless and without hope. He sat talking to the adviser, now and then slowly turning a ring on his finger. The adviser, to get the man's confidence, asked to see the ring.

The man suddenly became animated. "I made that," he said. "Hammered it out of silver myself, and engraved those figures on the outside. Nothing but some playing of mine," he added. The adviser looked at the ring, noted the engraving, and said:

"How would you like to learn engraving?"

"Doing this?" said the soldier, fingering his ring. "Say, this ain't work—it's just play."

"Let's have a try at it," replied the adviser.

The federal board sent the man to learn engraving, and in a few months he was qualified for a good job in a jewelry store.

Chinese College Girls.

The most picturesque school in Nanking is Ginling college, a recently opened institution, operated by five boards, presided over by a faculty of eight and including 18 girls. As this is only the second year of operation, 18 is a goodly number. Last year there were hardly enough girls to go around. The college is housed for the present in a charming old "kung gwau" or official residence belonging to the estate of Li Hung Chang, and once occupied by one of his relatives. For Chinese women to come into such an inheritance, even by renting it, is enough to make anyone enthusiastic. Only two years of college work are done at present, but a year's work is being added over autumn, so that it will soon tax the eight teachers to keep the class work up to the high standard that has been decided upon.—Christian Herald.

Rigorous Mourning.

Germany's week of mourning over the harshness of our peace terms was rigorously observed—nit," said Major Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent.

"There's a story about the week of mourning from Berlin. A Berlinese assistant theater manager said to the manager:

"Is our burlesque going to observe the week of mourning, boss?"

"Rigorously, sir, rigorously," the boss replied.

"Close down—is that the idea?" said the assistant.

"Close down nothing!" said the boss. "We'll put all the chorus girls in black silk stockings."

To Keep Castaways Dry.

Louis O. Anderson has invented a "storm cover" for boats which, when adjusted, covers both boat and rower so completely that waves and rain will roll off it as water rolls off a duck's back. The suit, which includes a headpiece, is made full at its juncture with the rubberized cover, says the Popular Science Monthly, so that the oarsman may try to paddle with one of the oars while sitting in the stern with the tall spread out behind him. His other oar makes a backbone for the cover.

The Right Way to Reckon.

Matt—How does Skidley manage to stage so many successful auto accidents?

Patt—He says he always omits tire chains as a prewreckquisite.—Cartoons.

ALAS! FOR HUMAN FRAILTY

City Editor Was First Victim of His Own Stern Warning Against the "Booze."

Speaking of booze: A few years ago, when Colorado was as wet as the great Sahara is not, the city editor of a Denver daily was having no inconsiderable trouble in getting out a newspaper the day following each pay night. Finally, in desperation, he issued the following mimeographed letter for distribution to members of the staff:

"Any member of this staff who is found under the influence of liquor, or with any indication of having been drinking during working hours, will be: Fined for the first misdemeanor; suspended for the second; fired unconditionally for the third."

These mimeographed letters were placed on the copy boy's desk with instructions to distribute them as soon as the staff appeared for work the next afternoon.

On the following afternoon there was heard a snort from the office of the society editor, and a usually meek little red-haired beauty came dashing out of her room, waving a piece of paper in her hand. "Where's the city editor?" she demanded. "I'll see why I have to be insulted like this."

The assistant city editor tried to calm her. But nothing would do but that she see the city editor himself.

"Well," said the A. C. E., "it can't be done. He was stewed and he had to send him home."

Needless to say, there was a new city editor the next afternoon, and the staff gleefully drank its way to the days of prohibition.—Lorry A. Jacobs, the Dallas Dispatch, in "Pep."

OPERA SUCCEEDS BULL FIGHT

Famous Arena in Mexico City Will No Longer Be Scene of Brutal Slaughter.

The Teatro el Toro in Mexico City, once one of the most pretentious of bull fight arenas, is now the home of grand opera as a result of President Carranza's decree that bull fights should cease. Interspersing grand opera, dancers and concert artists have appeared in the arena, and it is stated that these various forms of amusement will be offered until some definite action is taken as to the future of bull fighting.

It was in this arena that what is said to be one of the most remarkable spectacles in the history of the sport was staged. A bull, El Bonito, known as one of the fiercest fighters, on being brought into the arena charged and killed three horses and injured as many men without being touched by the estoque of any matador.

As the bull stood bellowing defiance and with no one apparently willing to attack him, Miguel Ballo, a picaresque who was a spectator in one of the boxes, leaped unarmed into the inclosure. In his outstretched hand he carried two lumps of sugar, which he nonchalantly offered to the bull. The animal suddenly ceased its bellowing and in a few moments docilely licked the sugar from Ballo's hand. The latter returned unharmed to his box amid the plaudits of the spectators.

Anglo-Irish Tunnel.

Not only is it thought that the long-talked-of tunnel between England and France will be constructed at no remote date, but there is also talk of a tunnel between England and Ireland. This would restore to a slight extent the geographical union that existed between the two countries in one geological age thousands and thousands of years ago. Great Britain and Ireland were then separated only by a great valley.

It is proposed to carry the tunnel from some point on the coast of Lancashire to the nearest point in Antrim or down on the Irish coast, a submarine length of 24 miles. One of the great benefits of the tunnel would be that it would shorten the transatlantic journey by at least 48 hours. It would also help the Irish cattle trade and the shipping of perishable goods, especially fish, to English markets. Estimates of the cost of the proposed tunnel vary from \$35,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

He Had One Better.

One of our honest old farmers came home and found a sewing-machine man in the house demonstrating to the women what fine work it would do. The agent asked the farmer to bring in a shingle, and said: "I will show you that the Wonder Worker machine will do heavy work, for I will stitch

right across the tip of the shingle where it is at least one-sixteenth of an inch thick."

"Not interested," said the farmer. "Over 'cross here 'bout three miles northeast a young man built a house last summer, and I'll be darned if his wife didn't take her Mechanical Marvel sewin' machine and stitch on ev'ry blame course of clapboards, from gable to eaves, clean down to the sills."

As the agent slammed his machine into his light truck and chugged away, the farmer turned to his wife and said: "Well, Rita, I sewed that agent up all right, didn't I? Now let's have supper."—Bangor News.

Indian Village Unearthed.

A buried Indian village site, believed to have been occupied 500 years ago, was discovered by M. A. Cramer, Auburn city forester, in digging after a woodchuck in the town of Cato, Cayuga county, New York. The site contained skeletons and many bone implements believed of Iroquois origin.—Nyack Evening Journal.

Novelist's Wife Puts In.

"She regretted the bath. She missed it, and so must we all. In modern history, as in modern fiction, it is not nice in the least for the heroine—even such a dubious heroine as Mamie—to have a bathless day. As for heroes, in the polite chronicles, they get at least two baths a day—one heroic cold shower in the morning and one hot tub in the late afternoon before getting into faultless evening attire. This does not apply to heroes of Russian masterpieces, of course, for they never bathe. ('Why should they, my wife puts in, since they're going to commit suicide anyway?')"—"The Cup of Fury," by Rupert Hughes.

Neglecting Opportunities.

"They say the peach crop is unusually fine this year."

"Then what are so many fellows doing marrying over there in France?"

Encouragement.

He (dejectedly)—Is this final? Is there no hope for me?
She—Oh, my, yes! There are lots of girls not so particular as I am.



Just lookin' 'round

THAT sort of chap is just as welcome here as the man who came with his mind made up to buy.

That's the trouble; so many men are afraid they'll be obligated if they come in to buy; we don't want them to feel that way.

We want them to come in and see the new Fall styles in

High Art Clothes

Made by Strouse & Brothers, Inc., Baltimore, Md. —even if they haven't the slightest idea of purchasing.

Glad to see you.

Fauble's

58-4 Allegheny St., BELLEFONTE, PA.

Products that Packers Sell

Their Number Grossly Exaggerated

The Federal Trade Commission has published a list of some 640 articles said to be sold by the packers.

This list is ridiculously padded in order to scare people into the belief that the packers are getting control of the food supply of the nation.

For example, the list includes not only "beef sides" and "beef cuts," but also over 60 other items of beef products and by-products.

Over 90 articles listed are not sold to the outside trade but are raw materials and supplies, such as brick, cement, etc., used by Swift & Company in carrying on its business.

Glaring duplications appear, such as "sardines" and "canned sardines"; "but-terine" and "oleomargarine"; "dried sausages" and "dry sausage," etc.

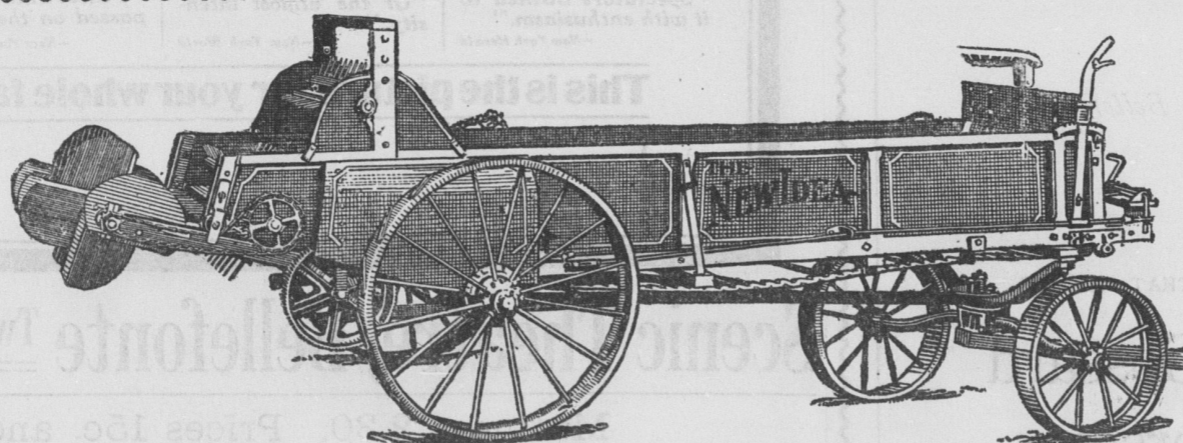
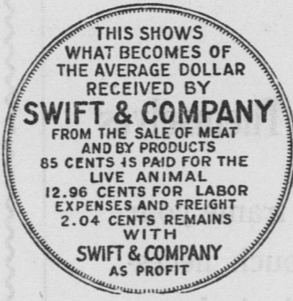
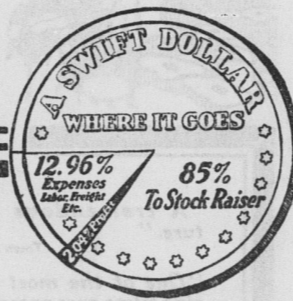
The list includes 37 kinds of sausage; 4 different kinds or preparations of beef tongue, etc., etc.

Simmered down, Swift & Company handles in addition to meats and meat by-products, only butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, canned goods, lard substitutes, and to a very small extent, dried and salt fish. And the proportion which we handle of the total supply of any one of these is absurdly small.

Do you want to be fooled by such misleading and ridiculous statements of the Trade Commission? Do you want radical legislation based on such absurd evidence?

Let us send you a "Swift Dollar." It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



BUILT like a wagon. Solid bottom bed with heavy cross pieces, and supported by full width of sides. Front and rear wheels track. Axles coupled together with angle steel reach; coupled short, dividing load between front and rear axle. Wide-tired wheels. No moving parts on rear axle. Axle not used as a bearing for gears to run on. Chain-Driven Exclusively. Positively not a worm or cog gear on the machine. No clutch. Operated by only two levers. The lightest, easiest running and most practical Spreader.

Dubbs' Implement and Seed Store.

Just received a carload of Conklin Wagons. All sizes and for all purposes. 62-47

Your Banker

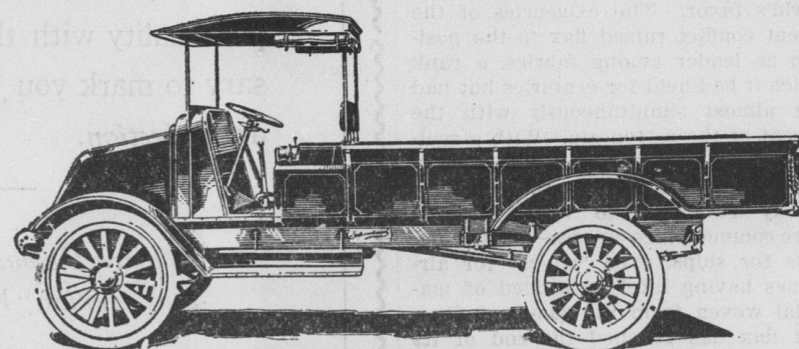
The institution with which you maintain banking relations can be of service to you in many ways.

The Centre County Banking Co.

does not consider that its service to its patrons ceases with the safeguarding of their funds. It keeps in personal touch with all of them in such a way as to be of assistance very often when other matters develop affecting their interest.

It Invites You to Take Advantage of Its Unusual Service.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



WILL DO ALL YOUR HAULING

3-4 Ton for Light Hauling
Big Truck for Heavy Loads

"Greatest Distance for Least Cost"

GEORGE A. BEEZER,

BELLEFONTE, PA. 61-30 DISTRIBUTOR.