

POLICEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA HIDE FACES FROM CAMERA



Come of the members of the Philadelphia police force hiding their faces from cameras as they left the courtroom where their connection with bootlegging and vice was being investigated.

TO MAKE GREAT SCHOOLS

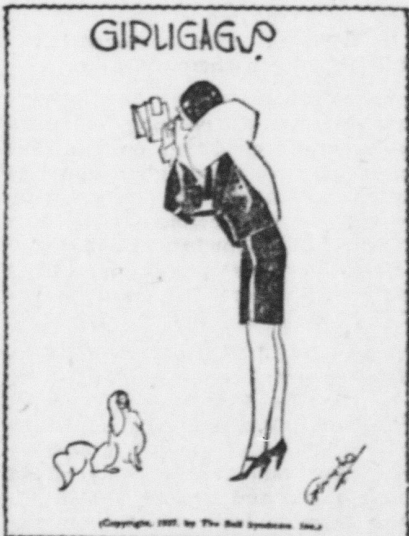
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE NEED great buildings for great schools. Walls that will stand till time is old. Made of such stone, laid with such tools. That every sill and beam will hold. And science here must bring her best. Her newest knowledge, latest lore; But still they may not stand the test—Great schools must have one great thing more.

We need great souls to make great schools. Or all our walls were laid in vain. Youth asks for reasons, not for rules; There's more than Latin to make plain. The road of life lies just ahead, And here is youth, just at the dawn; The road of life is here to tread—We need great souls to lead youth on.

We need great hearts to make great schools. Who speak the truth with voice and pen. Not doubting cynics, shouting fools. But noble women and clean men. We must have teachers who will teach But law and justice, right, not rules. However high our roofs may reach. We need great souls to make great schools.

(© 1928 Douglas Malloch.)



"If a girl is caught red handed now adays," says Solloquizing L.L. "you can bet it isn't because she helps mother wash the dishes." (Copyright.)

You Must Trust Yourself

By JOHN BLAKE

ANY person who expects to win an important position in the world must learn to trust himself. And to trust himself he must believe in himself. It may be hard for you to rely on your own judgment when others tell you that your judgment is wrong. But if you believe that your judgment is right you should act upon it. Any unusual proposal on your part, for instance, will meet with the unreasonable opposition of those about you. Many will oppose it merely because they did not think of it themselves or because they have not the nerve or energy to carry it out. A remember once that when I was dissatisfied with the wages I was getting I decided to ask for a twenty-five dollar a week raise, counting on actual getting fifteen. Unless I got fifteen, I told my friends, I was going to ask for another job. Immediately I was beset by a storm of pessimistic advice. The field was limited, they said, and I might be unable to get another job. Better stick to what I had and say nothing. Anyway, twenty-five dollars a week was an unheard-of demand. The boss would probably throw me out of the office. These croakers did not know the

situation nearly as well as I did, of course. I knew my own abilities and I had a pretty good idea of what the boss thought of them. I also knew that I was fed up on being underpaid and that I would about as soon quit as not. But did the fact that they were not qualified to give me good advice deter any of these calamity howl-



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ers? Not at all. Not one of them hesitated to give me the benefit of his ignorance and inexperience. The affair turned out as such affairs usually do. My judgment proved better than theirs. It may seem difficult to rely on your own ability and judgment when everybody around you opposes it. But confidence is born of experience. When you have learned your trade thoroughly there is no reason in the world why you should be afraid to stand on your own feet. Nobody can know as much about yourself as you do. And nobody else is as well qualified to make your decisions as you are. Every successful man is self-reliant in his own calling. He does not depend on the advice of others. You must trust yourself if you expect to succeed. (Copyright.)

Back to Earth
City Dweller (twenty years hence). Yes, we've given up our tower apartment and moved down to the ground floor. We liked it up there, but the noise of the air traffic was simply terrific.

Cheapening One's Self

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THOSE who like jazz music have plenty of opportunities these days to satisfy their desire. But, those who do not like it, and, instinctively turn off the radio when it is on the air, do so in obedience to a simple but basic law that, he who lowers his ideals cheapens himself. For those whose appreciation of music is no higher than jazz this law may not apply, but for those who surrender a higher appreciation of music for a lower one do so at a very great sacrifice to themselves. The opportunities to cheapen one's self are abundant. We discover them in almost every walk in life. It demands a great deal of courage and real heroism to stand unwaveringly for the highest and best, not only when it is easy and popular to do so but when the popular demand is for the shallow, unsubstantial and superficial. The superficial today is promising rich rewards to those who sacrifice their deeper knowledge and higher ideals in its favor. It has always been

a short-lived process, however, as any careful observer will discover. As long as it pays it pays well in financial returns, but the superficial soon becomes wearisome. Those who refuse to make this surrender have chosen the better part of wisdom because the real and not the superficial wins out in any venture of life. That very interesting interpreter of Shakespeare's plays, Robert Mantell, died a short time ago. Practically every editorial which expressed an opinion upon his work spoke of him as a very conspicuous success on the American stage. Why? Not because he had amassed a fortune out of his professional career (Mr. Mantell died a comparatively poor man), but the press honored his memory because he remained true to the highest and best in the traditions of the stage. He steadfastly refused to cheapen himself at the expense of his art. One editorial said, "The miraculous thing is that he succeeded. He made the reputation of the stage self-sustaining. Some worthy successor will do well to study and carry on his delineations of many of the greatest stage characters before they are forgotten." (© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—THERE'S always one kind of man a girl feels she'd rather marry—although no reasonable offer refused. Trustin' people should be done on instinct. But not on instinct only. The more you use a thing the brighter it gets; except an electric light bulb and a wise crack. You oughta believe all you say; but not say all you believe. Don't be too smart about detectin' the secret lives of other people. It don't look exactly innocent. FOR THE GANDER—When peaches ain't ripe they ain't worth climbin' up after, and when they are, they fall to the ground. The guy that tells the most amusin' yarns about his private affairs might be the best company but he ain't the one that's gonna get invited to the house the oftenest. Lawyers don't get fat off silent men. Because a man hates the daylight ain't a sure sign he's a crook. He might on'y have sore eyes or run a cabaret. A man out fishin' is liable to spoil his reputation if he on'y puts a bottle o' milk to his mouth. (Copyright.)

Seniority Gives Rank The chairman of all important senate committees reach the office of chairman by right of seniority. Upon the death, resignation or removal of a chairman the senior member of the committee of the majority party takes that place. In a change of administration the ranking member of the minority party becomes chairman.

:: Bedtime Story for Children ::

NOV or all the make-believe horses in the world Daddy made the best one. He hadn't four legs. It was true. Of course that was a pity. Still, if he had four legs he wouldn't be Daddy. So that was something to think about. And he could make a very nice make-believe horse. He wore a harness so beautifully. He cantered and galloped and sometimes he almost ran away. At least it was very hard to keep him back. You had to say "Whoa" a great many times, and puff at the harness, too. The harness was a beautiful one. It was of many colors and it had been knitted. It was round and strong, and it had lovely jingling bells upon it, too. Sometimes Daddy wouldn't go at all. You just had to urge him and beg him. Once he had tried lying down. But that time he had got up again when he was given a chocolate. A lump of sugar hadn't made Daddy get up, but he grinned when he saw the chocolate, and got up at once. It was one he particularly liked. He could tell from its shape that it had a hard center, and he liked hard centers in the candies. Then Daddy had been a beautiful horse after that. Oh, he had given them a splendid ride—or perhaps it should have been called "run".



The Horse Was Quite Astonished by the Sight.

deal of trouble keeping it from upsetting. But finally the horse seemed to realize that there was nothing for him to

SEASONABLE DISHES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

IF WE do not make vegetables both edible and attractive we will have to admit that we do not know how to cook. Unless we conserve every bit of their food value and are familiar with their composition, we can not develop it by cooking. "The really efficient cook wastes nothing, neither the vegetable itself, the water in which it is cooked, not even parings or tops." The vast majority are far from being really efficient. Scalloped Beans. Butter a baking dish and add two cupfuls of white sauce, or tomato sauce, four cupfuls of cooked string beans, a little onion finely chopped. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Roulade de Boeuf. Take a pound of cold roast beef, free it from skin, bone and gristle; put it through a meat grinder with one-third of a pound of ham or bacon. Season

highly with salt and pepper, add a teaspoonful of finely minced olives, a few drops of tabasco sauce, one teaspoonful of minced parsley, a grating of lemon peel and a pinch of nutmeg. Mix all together and add one-half cupful of cooked macaroni cut into one inch lengths and tossed in butter. Add two beaten eggs. Mix well and roll cover with greased paper and bake in a well-greased baking pan in a moderate oven one-half hour. Serve with the following sauce: Add salt and pepper to a pint of tomatoes which have been put through a sieve. Add a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of onion juice, or one-half of a clove of garlic minced. Cook until reduced in bulk and slightly thick. (© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Second Smallest Dirigible in Flight



The Puritan, second smallest semirigid dirigible, has been flying over various cities in the East, demonstrating its capacity for commercial use. It is shown here above New York.

IT STARTS in the STOMACH

HAVE YOU ever suspected that most of the common illnesses of men and women have their beginnings in stomach disorders? That lost vitality, those frequent headaches, that cold you can't shake off—your stomach is probably responsible. Everyone needs the soothing, regular action of a reliable stomach remedy like PE-RU-NA—known for over fifty years as the World's Greatest Stomach Remedy. It clears away that congested, catarrhal condition which afflicts so many people who never even suspect their real trouble! One bottle of PE-RU-NA will soon tone up your digestion—and give you a new joy in life! Your druggist has this time-honored remedy. Don't wait—buy a bottle and begin taking it today.



For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise \$600 up as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30. Clark's 25th cruise, 65 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Hiviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc. Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; \$600 up. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Is It Love? Mable—Do you think Clarice really likes Bobby? Alice—She doesn't know yet. She's going to that famous Vienna psychiatrist to find out. Will Cold Worry You This Winter? Some men throw-off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet.—Adv. Good Motto Charles M. Schwab, who after many years as a leader in steel, is beginning to take things easier, said to a group of gentlemen farmers who were admiring some of his prize stock at a Pennsylvania county fair: "Raising prize stock is something I've wanted to do for a long time but I've been too busy. Divided attention seldom leads to success and all through my business career my motto has been: "All work and no play makes jack and a lot of it."

Keeping It Moving The Walter—What's this, sir? The Guest—Your tip. It's a trouser button I found in my stew. The man who loved and lost didn't get his presents back.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

KREMOLA SKIN BLACEN