

POOR EYESIGHT CAUSES TRUANCY

Campaign Is Under Way to Aid Low Visioned Children

The delinquent, nine times out of ten, is the defective. If your young offspring prefers fishing to the halls of learning, if he lacks the avid thirst for knowledge which as the son of an intellectual father he should expect to show, the chances are the cause is not just carelessness, but perhaps deficient eyesight.

Many and various are the results of optical imperfection. Not only truancy and the want of ambition, but disturbances of the digestion, stupidity and even convulsions may be caused by abnormal organs of sight.

Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately

"I felt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed Street, Erie, Pa.

"I'd rather get a letter like that, says Peterson of Buffalo, than have John D. Rockefeller give me a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow man."

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 25 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic. Piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered.

It stops itching in five minutes and for scalds and burns it is simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

tional Committee for the Prevention of Blindness Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University, chairman of the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education of the National Council of the National Education Association and of the American Medical Association, brought out, too, the tragedy of the fact that in only a small proportion of the five or seven millions of school children with vision defects have these defects been recognized soon enough to prevent more or less permanent, detrimental consequences.

The child who sees only partially is being given more attention of late than of yore. The general tendency has been until recently to divide school children into two classes, the seeing and the blind, and the seeing, however little they saw, have been expected to compete in the school room with the normal visioned child. The result was discouragement and finally lack of interest.

Now there are being formed throughout the United States, the Philippines, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Canada and China what are called "sight-saving classes," for which text books are printed in headline sized type. These books for the low-visioned child are expensive, and because there is not the sentimental appeal in the blind that there is in the child who sees at all that there are least handicapped and in which there is least eye-strain.

Keeping the low-visioned school graduate out of "dead end jobs" is another new, good work. Positions are found for them in which they are least handicapped and in which there is least eye-strain.

Winterdale Dances Waring's Pep Instrumental and Vocal Orchestra OF TYRONE MALE QUARTET and Two Soloists THURS., FRI. AND SAT. EVES. DECEMBER 4, 5, 6 Admission 50c and 75c

One of Nineteen Held in Election Fraud Pleads Guilty

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 4.—Twenty defendants, many of them prominent in the official life of Michigan, appeared before Judge C. W. Sessions in Federal court yesterday to plead to indictments charging corruption, fraud and conspiracy in connection with the nomination and election of Truman H. Newberry, United States Senator from Michigan.

With one exception, the defendants, who include a prominent lawyer, either stood mute or pleaded not guilty and were released on \$1,000 bail.

Among the defendants, Frankfort, Mich., pleaded guilty to three of six counts dealing with activities in the primary campaign.

Scientific Discussions by Garrett P. Serviss

A fourteen-year-old boy, of New York City, writes me this:

"I am much interested in astronomy. To get my friends together so that I could teach them and they could ask questions, I have started a club which I have called the Junior Astronomy Club. It is getting along fine, and we meet about three times a week, in a good place where we can see the whole sky. I teach them what I have learned, but two things I don't understand: (1) What are the rings of Saturn made of? and (2) Is there a planet farther out than Neptune?"

I should like to see a hundred or a thousand such clubs as young Edward Macaughy's Junior Astronomy Club, but since it will probably be a long time before they come into existence—after mankind has grown considerably wiser than it is at present—let me do what I can for this unique example.

The resolution to get out of doors, in a good place to see the sky, was an admirable way of beginning. You must start with the stars, with the sun and the moon, and the meteors, and a comet whenever one is in view. The mathematics can wait, and one can do a great deal in astronomy with very little mathematics. The first thing is to hit both the eyes and the minds of the observers to the sky. It is amazing how little attention the vast majority of men and women give to the marvelous celestial spectacles displayed for them every clear night.

What I mean is this: Take Mark Twain's splendid stories of the adventures of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." That fascinating pair are frequently out under the midnight moon, or the twinkling stars, but they never think of them except as shedders of more or less light on the dark and desolate way of a river or a river bank. Their author made them, in this respect, as in so many others, absolutely true to unconstructed human nature.

Nobody looks at the moon as interesting in itself, but only as a beautiful, silvery ornament of the night. Even the poets go no higher: "The dew of summer night did fall; The moon, sweet regent of the sky, Silvered the walls of Cumnor Hall, And many an oak that grew thereby."

That very beautiful from an earthly viewpoint, and it pictures perfectly the ordinary impression that the moon with its light makes on people. It is the complaisant, generous, self-limited satisfaction and appreciation that cat has when lying on a Persian rug under a golden lamp before a comfortable fire, all these things being as natural to the cat as the sun and the moon are to her enjoyment.

If you are going to teach astronomy you must make your students comprehend the interest that the heavenly bodies have in and by themselves. Explain whatever relations they have with the earth, of course, but above all explain what they are in themselves, and make plain the fact that the earth is but a small affair in comparison with the majority of them. The moon is an attendant of the earth, though she has had a wonderful career of her own; the sun is the master of the earth; the stars are other suns, many of which are hundreds and even thousands of times brighter than our sun.

Once knew a man who protested against "this astronomical talk about the littleness of the earth. He didn't like it. He said that the earth, because it is the home of man, is really the biggest thing in the universe! That is like the king of a cannibal island, located in the midst of a vast ocean, meeting at and, from a safe distance, boastfully defying the great civilized nation, far beyond the horizon, rumors of whose existence have come to his ears. "This is the center of the world," says the king of the little island, "for am I not here?"

It is not a good plan to lead your learners to suppose that, there are beings like us dwelling among the multitude of the stars. We know nothing about the inhabitants of the stars, and it is not necessary to speculate about them because the starry systems are so immeasurably vast and splendid that in themselves, their wonderful organization, in the varying colors of their members, in the evidence which they show of evolutionary development, in the amazing grandeur that many of them have attained, they must make us tremblingly grateful that God has a thought to spare for so minute a cosmic speck as the earth.

The rings of Saturn are evidently composed of vast numbers of small bodies, something like meteors, circling in an endless swarm around the planet.

It is not positively known that there is a planet beyond Neptune, but certain irregular movements of Neptune suggest that there is an outer planet pulling upon it.

NEWSY JOTTINGS OF THEATER AND SCREEN

ORPHEUM PICTURES PRODUCERS OF PICTURES WELL KNOWN IN HARRISBURG Cecile De Mille, whose production "Male and Female," has been booked for an early showing in Harrisburg, reaches what is supposed to be the acme of perfection in motion pictures. Mr. De Mille is well known locally, as in the early days of vaudeville some eight or ten years ago he and Jesse Lasky, now one of the most widely known men in motion pictures, produced big girl acts which played at the Orpheum Theater when that was a vaudeville house. These men visited Harrisburg as often as eight times a season, now both are at the top of the motion picture ladder. Hundreds of local people are well known to these men as they considered Harrisburg their first home and always played their first engagement here when they had a new act, as they considered Harrisburg's vaudeville patrons a representative audience and when Harrisburg liked the show, New York was bound to accept it. It is probably due to the interest and criticism of local vaudeville patrons in the early days that Lasky and De Mille, and Lasky household names to anyone when speaking of motion pictures, know just what Harrisburgers and the greatest picture thus far produced this season, Mr. De Mille is anxious to know just what Harrisburgers and his former friends will think of his latest contribution to the silver screen.

WHEN HARRY KELLY PASSED THE MAT "Do you know what 'buskin' is?" Harry Kelly asked the interviewers lately. The chief funmaker in the comedy, "Oh! What a Girl," which will be the attraction at the Orpheum next Thursday night, sat in his dressing room, wearing his usual make-up, his ancient frock coat and "buskin," let me explain," he continued. "It's just another term for passing the hat. And that's the way I earned my first salary as a comedian when I was ten years old. I had three other boys about the same age decided we'd get up a quartet, and we went down to Coney Island, and there we had our first engagement. We had to walk home, but that experience certainly did create an early appetite for the stage that has stuck to me like a relation in distress ever since. At any rate, it wasn't any worse than my school days experiences. Nothing could have been worse. For I was thrown out of every school on the East Side of New York, where I was born. I remember how my poor old grandmother used to cry to get them to take me back. She would scrub my face bright and shiny with laundry soap, and then lead me back to school where she would plead with the teachers to give me another row. But I continued going to the school where she would plead with the teachers to give me another row. I was always far more interested in stray dogs than school books. I used to pick up all the lame and one-eyed mongrels I could find and bring them into the house, instead, I would sit around outside on the steps with sympathy for me as I had for them."

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE AND REGENT WALLACE REID AT MAJESTIC "Fatty" Arbuckle will share the honors of the double attraction to-morrow and Saturday with Wallace Reid, the celebrated comedian who will appear in "The Hayseed," his newest picture, which was written and directed by

NEW SERIAL STARTS TODAY AT MAJESTIC The first episode of a new and thrilling stunt serial featuring the greatest serial star of all times, Pearl White, will be shown at the Majestic Theater the last half of this week, starting to-day. This is the last serial Miss White will make before leaving the serial studios for short feature productions in which she is to be starred.

ORPHEUM THEATER TODAY ONLY Performance SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED SHOW IN AMERICA FRIDAY-DEC. 5. 6-SATURDAY MATINEE SATURDAY CINDERELLA BENEFIT SUNSHINE SOCIETY SEATS NOW SELLING Prices—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

MAJESTIC THEATER TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY First Episode of 5-KEITH ACTS-5 Everyone Headlines Just For Fun See PEARL WHITE AND MULLEN AND FRANCIS in the last serial she will make entitled THE BLACK SECRET THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS! and laugh till it hurts SHOWING HERE ALL NEXT WEEK 'WHO'S WHO IN HARRISBURG' The picture showing several hundred local business men—also your chance to win some Christmas money—\$50 in prizes—Watch for it.

COLONIAL THEATER TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY WERE YOU EVER IN WRONG? JACK PICKFORD was and still is in his latest farce of peculiar circumstances, entitled "IN WRONG" A picture that will make you laugh until tears trickle down your cheeks NEXT WEEK—CONSTANCE TALMADGE in THE VIRTUOUS VAMP Double Attraction Today and All Week THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM A picture that you can't guess the ending until you have seen the end. The type of picture that will make you think. ALSO—A REEL LAUGH FEST HAROLD LLOYD IN "BUMPING INTO BROADWAY" MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. WILLIAM FARNUM ANITA STEWART Highest Salaried Star in America Harrisburg's Ever Popular Star in "WINGS OF MORNING" "THE PAINT GIRL" Two of the Best Productions Now Playing

RECENT WALLACE REID "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" A picture of majestic power, of blood-stirring conflict, of tender appeal to the heart. You will find plenty laughs in seeing "FATTY" ARBUCKLE "THE HAYSEED" In his new comedy, Monday NEXT WEEK Tuesday Wednesday Thursday GERALDINE FARRAR Supported by her husband, LOU TELLEGEN in "THE FLAME OF THE DESERT" Plan now to see Geraldine Farrar's greatest triumph. Better than "The World and Its Woman." Played one week at the Stanley Theater, Philadelphia, at high prices. A more costly production than any of the other great Farrar successes.

TAKE A FLIGHT IN THE AIR on our Canadian Curtiss Airplane. Sensational and healthful. One flight in our Airplane gives as much joy and happiness as a six months' vacation. We are flying daily. Competent flyer. In case you desire taking a special trip, call Bell 4931. LEARN A TRADE AND EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Some of our students are making \$120.00 a month while learning. We can place you. We teach aeroplane operating, piloting and construction, automobile mechanics, wireless telegraphy and radio telephone. Write for particulars. Bell 4931 Office: 25 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa. Dial 3066

The Housekeeper With Full Bins —is not worrying about the appointment of a United States Fuel Administrator and the introduction of war restrictions to meet the situation created by the coal strike and the scarcity of coal in many communities. Everyone was advised to fill their bins when there was enough to go around. There is still an ample supply if housekeepers get what they need to see them through the Winter without further delay. The future is most uncertain. H. M. Kelley & Co. 1 N. 3rd St. 10th & State Sts.

The Improved Way of Making Coffee YOU would not use sugar cane in place of sugar, so why use old-fashioned coffee? G. Washington's Coffee is refined from the coffee bean, just as sugar is refined from the sugar cane. It is the new improved way of making coffee. G. Washington's Coffee dissolves instantly in hot or cold water. Flavor always the same, and strength of each cup to suit individual taste. Made in the cup at the table. G. Washington Sales Co., Inc., 334 Fifth Avenue, New York Originated by Mr. Washington in 1909

When the young folks come visiting, just kick the rugs aside and "on with the dance." Every one will thoroughly enjoy the latest waltz or one-step if its played upon the VITANOLA, the Phonograph of marvelous tone—because it plays dance music particularly well. Latest VITANOLA Models \$100—\$135—\$175—\$200—\$225—\$350 JOHN BROS., 13 N. Fourth St. Across From Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Fourth Street Entrance Opena Evenings Until Christmas VITANOLA Plays ALL Records - Natural as Life (904)

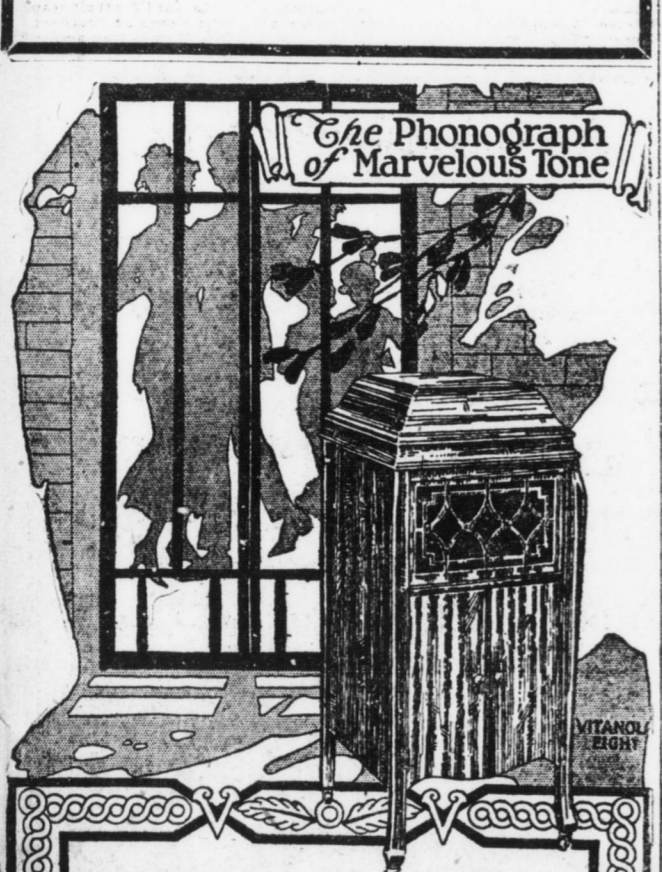
ENTERTAINS AT EVENING New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 4.—Last night Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGehee entertained at their home in Third street. The rooms were attractively decorated with Christmas greens. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Fickes, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Miller and son, Richard, of Harrisburg.

POSTMASTER GETS DEER Oakville, Pa., Dec. 4.—D. Raymond Fogelsanger, Postmaster at this place, shot a 4 point buck weighing 135 pounds, Monday morning near Mill Creek and Sand Bank in the region of Shippensburg. Fogelsanger claims to have shot the first deer of the season.

Your favorite smoke can be had at your favorite place at the same old price of Seven Cents.

King Oscar Cigars are sustaining their 27-year-old reputation for quality and increased production is trying to keep up with increasing favor.

At all dealers. J. C. Herman & Co. Harrisburg, Pa.



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