

Between You and Me

By KATE BREW VAUGHN

The pedestrian sees many things which people in automobiles miss. The pedestrian is close to the earth, and there is necessarily an "uprightness" to the gait. To one of the pedestrians of the city comes many amusing sights...

Two little girls respectively 3 and 4, neighbors and apparently good friends, sat out in front of a handsome, well-kept home one morning early exchanging tastes of two all day suckers, which undoubtedly had just been purchased by the bounty of an indulgent father or uncle who had departed for business a few minutes before.

In another street are two little boys, who are revelling in the possession of a soda water stand, dispensing soda pop in bottles and lemonade out of an uncovered pail. Every one knows about how clean to expect this sort of lemonade to be, and we all know how much fun it is to buy or sell this sort of refreshment, but it is also well to teach the child early that there is a sort of refinement involved in clean and well selected food, and that respect for one's body forbids consuming foods, which can surely do no good and may be infinite harm.

Have you ever passed any one on the streets so often that you feel that you really know them without an introduction? I had for some time been bobbing into a man—first on a train, when I had the lower berth and he had bought the upper. He arrived on the train first and had possession of the section. He rather begrudgingly, it appeared, gave me a place to sit down riding backward, and oh how I dislike riding backward. Soon after that I was going into a bank and stepped into the revolving door, and happened to select a section which was already occupied by "the man." Because I was not looking carefully I stepped on his heel and he turned around and glared at me. The next time I met him it was raining hard and I had on a large hat with no pin to hold it in place. His umbrella touched the hat on the rim and it fell off and rolled some distance, attaching to itself all the mud possible, and he ran after the hat and finally when it was captured he handed it to me and recognized me, and very gruffly said, "excuse me," but I was mad, for I could not put the hat on, and without thinking of my own carelessness, I dwelt in my mind of his lack of consideration until a friend found me, took me home and washed the hat until it looked as good as ever. The next time I saw him was in an elevator and I nearly spoke to him, I felt I knew him so well. I dropped a letter and he picked it up, and in taking it from him I dropped my handkerchief and he picked that up and glared at me as he pushed it at me, as much as though he would say, "What are you anyway?" There was a week when I passed him on the street every day, and I could tell that he recognized me as well as he could tell that I recognized him, but of course we did not speak. Again we met at the ticket office.

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of a station when I had bought the very best reservation on the train and I really enjoyed his discomfort when he was refused. I was, however, interested to see him get off the train the next morning and wondered where he had slept, but wherever it was, he had not minded it, for he seemed even too happy to notice that I was right behind him. That afternoon I called to see an old friend of mine, a resident in that city. I had often wished to visit her and see her home and meet the husband whom I was told was the very best man and dearest husband in the wide world. You can imagine my chagrin and amusement and his real embarrassment to find on my arrival at her apartment door the "dearest husband on earth" and my enemy—friend were one and the same, but upon being duly introduced we became friendly and had much fun over exchanging our previous opinions of each other.

"A man that never thinks of nothing but himself," says Uncle Eben, "can't help getting himself on his mind so much that he just naturally gets tired of himself." I read in some funny column, but a lady whose husband had accidentally mashed his head was telling a few friends recently of how trying it was to have a husband with a sore head to amuse. She had taken him blackberry picking, as she remarked, "to take his mind off his head."

FORD ADMITS HE IS AN IGNORANT IDEALIST

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 16.—In the course of the examination today of Mr. Henry Ford, in his libel suit, he was asked: "What do you understand by the word 'traitor'?" asked Mr. Stevenson, continuing the examination. "Anything against the government," said Mr. Ford. Mr. Stevenson precipitated a torrent of objections by asking the meaning of the word "traitor" in the course of which Mr. Ford interposed: "I'll admit I'm an 'ignorant idealist.'"

"Why, Mr. Ford," said Mr. Stevenson, in surprise. "If you admit that I shall not have to ask you any more questions along that line." "I'll admit it if it will close this talk. It is for the jury to decide anyway." "But if you admit it there will be nothing for the jury to decide. The admission settles it."

Prefatory to this outburst by the witness who was plainly nettled by the examination, Mr. Stevenson explained to the court: "Your honor, the alleged libelous editorial in the Tribune referred to by Mr. Ford as an 'ignorant idealist.' The questions are to show that he is in fact ignorant, and if he is an idealist, and doesn't know the meaning of commonly used words, he is plainly an ignorant idealist."

It was at this point that the manufacturer burst out with his angry admission, which, despite efforts of his lawyers, he repeated. The Tribune's lawyer seemed content with Mr. Ford's declaration and asked him a number of questions as to what he knew of the size, equipment and distribution of the American army in 1915 and 1916, the witness having said yesterday that he considered the force at that time adequate for defense.

"Do you know how many troops were in the Philippines?" "No." "In Alaska?" "No." "In Porto Rico?" "No." "By-the-way, what are the relations between the United States and Porto Rico?" "Judge Tucker suggested that this line had been followed far enough. "But this man sets himself up as an educator and wanted to go to the United States Senate."

Ford "Takes It Back." Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 16.—In a moment of petulance while on the witness stand today, Henry Ford, plaintiff in a \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune, admitted that he was "an ignorant idealist," but subsequently he reversed his statement. This was one of the alleged libelous charges made against him in the Tribune editorial. Attorney Elliot G. Stevenson, for the Tribune, had been

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PHONE Powell 41 - 41

asking questions to establish, if possible, that Mr. Ford, as a matter of fact, was ignorant. The witness said that he made the admission merely to stop the examination. Later when formally asked to admit that he was an "ignorant idealist," he declined to do so. In the course of the examination Mr. Ford defined a traitor as "one who works against the government," an idealist as one "who helps others to make a profit," and (evidently with another vaguely in mind), described Benedict Arnold as "a traitor."

FATHER AND SON TALK TO MOORE COUNTY FOLKS

Teachers at Sandhill Farm-Life School Hear Two Instructive Health Addresses

Aberdeen, July 16.—It is decidedly out of the ordinary for an audience to be addressed by father and son during the same evening. The faculty and students of the Sandhill Farm Life Summer School had that distinction Monday evening, however, when Captain Reuben MacBrayer followed his father, Dr. L. B. MacBrayer, in a program of unusual interest.

Dr. MacBrayer is a big man. That statement needs no qualifying. His sympathies are in harmony with his physical proportions. He likes folks. Perhaps that is the chief reason why folks like him. Certainly that is one reason why his audience of Moore county school teachers responded to his personality so instantly Monday evening. Dr. MacBrayer talked in the language of the school room with the result that every teacher present could carry back to her work a definite program for the betterment of health conditions among her pupils and through them the improvement of conditions in their homes. He explained the value of the "health crusade" movement as a means of enlisting children in an organized fight for personal hygiene.

Captain MacBrayer's talk pointed out in the crisp, clear-cut phraseology of a military man that army training has made less difficult the teacher's job of preaching and practicing health to her pupils. "Your soldier," said Captain MacBrayer, "is coming home to be the head of a family. His army training will make him thoroughly in sympathy with you when you insist that his child brush her teeth and sleep with her window open. He has learned that a clean tooth doesn't ache and that night air is the only air there is for about ten hours of the twenty-four. Too, he knows from personal experience that a hospital is not necessarily a morgue. If his kiddie develops appendicitis he will prove amenable to reason when you suggest that she be taken over to the fine operating room at James MacConnell Hospital."

One of the most interesting features of Captain MacBrayer's talk was his explanation and demonstration of the use of the gas mask. There was a good bit of suspended breathing in the room when at a given signal he dived into his container and got into his mask in five and a quarter seconds. Quiet work, but they say you don't need it any more at all, at all.

WILSON INVITED TO VISIT RICHMOND JULY 30.

Washington, July 16.—Senator Swanson today conferred at some length with the President. As he left the White House the Virginia senator would only say that he had invited the President to go to Richmond July 30, to attend a celebration on the 300th anniversary of the House of Burgess, the first legislative body to be established in the United States. The President was said to have told Senator Swanson he would accept the invitation if it was found that it would not interfere with his trip to the West. It was understood that the league of nations came in for considerable discussion during the conference.

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KINSTON WILL HAVE NO FLIES IN TOWN

Drastic Ordinance Requires All Stables To Be Cleaned Up Weekly Now

Kinston, July 16.—A drastic new ordinance aimed at the eradication of house flies here requires every owner of a stable to register with the city clerk and to clean up weekly. It gives police and health authorities the right to inspect public and private stables when necessary, and imposes a minimum fine of \$25 for violation of either of the eight sections. Municipal authorities estimate that more than 1,000 horses and cows are kept within the corporate limits. F. B. McCallum, a veterinarian, formerly of the British army, has been appointed inspector of markets and dairies.

Mayor's Salary Fixed. Mayor Joseph Dawson, relieved of numerous duties by the establishment of a recorder's court and installation of the city manager plan, will receive a salary of \$1,000 a year from last Monday. Under the new order of things the mayor will have little else to do than preside over meetings of the city council. He will draw "back pay" from the date of his inauguration in May to July 14, at the rate of \$2,500 per annum. General increases in wages of municipal employees have been granted by the council. Police patrolmen will draw \$1,500 a year. The superintendent of water and lights will be paid \$2,700.

J. B. Hardy, a mechanic, died in a hospital at Roanoke Rapids recently. He was injured in a mill at Hollister, N. C., two weeks ago. Complications resulted from his injuries and his death followed. He was a brother-in-law of David and George B. Ward, of Kinston.

Confederate Veteran Dies. I. Greene Taylor, 80, died at his residence in Lenoir county recently, after 10 weeks' illness. He was one of the best known men in the county. He was the brother of William Taylor, 12 years his senior, and uncle of Police Sgt. John Taylor. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. David Worthington and Mrs. Heber Worthington. He was a Confederate veteran. Mr. Taylor was a storehouse of reminiscence and was much in demand as a narrator of local history and

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anecdotes of the War Between the States. Owner Still Unidentified. So far as known here, the owner of a Ford car in a collision near Grifton several days ago, in which Miss Blanche Tucker lost her life has not yet been identified. The car is said to be still standing on the road at the point where it collided with the machine in which Miss Tucker was riding. The young woman was hurled against a third car and fatally injured. A new steel bridge is to span Neuse river at Hookford, to be built partly by private subscription and partly by appropriation from the public funds. It will connect LaGrange with the progressive sections of Wayne and Duplin counties.

FLOATING DRY DOCK RECEIVES ITS FIRST SHIP AT SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Ga., July 15.—The 10,000 ton floating dry dock, just built and located at Savannah, today received its first ship, which is also regarded by marine men as marking an epoch in local shipping. It is said to be the only floating dry dock south of Baltimore.

Coconut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and shiny, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

BOASTED WHILE JURY WAS INDICTING HIM FOR MURDER

Freehold, N. J., July 16.—While a grand jury in New York was indicting Edward O'Brien, 26 years old, for the murder of Gardner C. Hull, a Manhattan stationer, the youth boasted today about his crime to fellow prisoners in the county jail. Not only did he tell the details of the brutal attack on Mr. Hull, but assumed responsibility for the killing of Mrs. Julia C. Wilkins, for whose murder her husband, Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, was convicted and afterward committed suicide in the jail at Mineola. The police profess to place little

credence in O'Brien's confession of the Wilkins murder, however. They declare their belief that he is revelling in the notoriety he has gained and seeking to make the prisoners here think he is a "bad man." The "War Mother-in-Law" Arrives. Newport News, July 16.—The transport Matsonia arrived this morning from France with 5,214 horses of the A. E. F., forty-five war brides, two war children and one war mother-in-law. This ship left Brest July 6. A sure sign that you don't know much is to think that you know it all.

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