

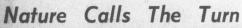
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The Broadly Educated Citizens

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As a result, there is a renewed emphasis on liberal arts education. President Giddens of Hamline University, St. Paul, described this recently in these words: "Impor-tant though the development and training of the mind may be, there is more to education than this At Hamline we endeavor to prepare students to live a well-balanced not merely to make a living. All phases of life-the intellectual, spiritual, social, cultural, and vocational-are emphasized. Our aim is to develop broadly-educated citizens. Never in the history of our country or the world have we needed so much as now liberally-educated men and women as citizens—in business, the professions, and in government.



Did you ever wonder how the famous old law of sup-ply and demand works? You saw a good example of the operation of that law this summer, just as you do every

operation of that law this summer, just as you do every summer, in the trend of pock prices. More than half of all pigs are born in the spring, and it takes six months for them to reach marketable size. Thus, less pork is available during the summer months. And as the supply goes down, while demand re-mains more or less constant, the price rises, reaching an annual high along about the latter part of August. Come fall the trend is reversed Pice are marketed <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



THE CODE OF DECENCY Censorship, in this country, is generally regarded with disfavor. The assumption is that the adult mind is capable of deciding for it-self what is right and wrong, and that parents are capable of bring-ing up their own children, Yet Con-gress and State Legislatures have passed laws against the libelous, the malicious and the salacious. Early in the history of motion

Early in the history of motion pictures, some producers recog-nized that there was money in sex.

posed a code governing moral im-plications of motion pictures. This was adopted in 1930. The Production Code Administration was establi-shed by the Motion Picture Pro-ducers and Distributors of America, Inc., whose president was Will Hays, to administer the code(now Mot-ion Picture Association of America, Inc)... Joseph I. Breen for many years has been in charge of this work.

work. The general principles of the Code are: 1. No picture shall be produced which will lower the moral stand-ards of those who see it. Hence the sympathy of the audience shall never be thrown to the side of crime. wrongdoing. evil or sin

ment were at the lunch and, as it closed, Brownell turned to McGran-"Jim, this is our six-month birth-"Jim, this is our six-month birth-"No" replied McGranery, "I ofon't think I have any advice for us?" "No" replied McGranery, "I creary-treasurer of the AFL Union don't think I have any advice-even on your six-month birthday. But the period of grestation is nine months, and if you'll invite me-back in another three months I'l tell you whether the baby has a father." "2 Correct standards of life, sub-ject only to the requirements of drama and entertainment, shall be presented. "3 Law natural or human shall "3. Law, natural or human, shail not be ridiculed, nor shall symp-athv be created for its violation." Those who adhere to this code picture industry is not so organ-ized that it can force a producer to obey the dicta of the Breen organ-tation.

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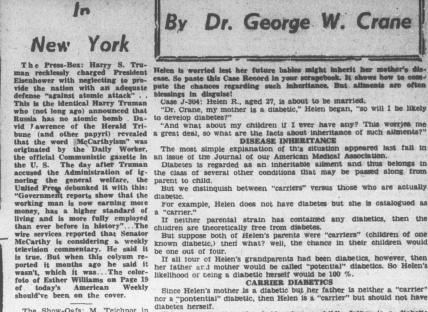
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who replaced Harold ickes, was a precipitous choice and was later eased out. Eisenhower, on the other hand, has all sorts of names thrown at him before he makes a decision. "NO POSITIVE LOYALTY" A lot of State Department offi-cials are being "allowed" to resign these days on the charge that they

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The Show-Oafs: M. Teichnor in the N. Y. Times: "The asymmet-rical quality of the physiognomy." (He means the fellow is Ugiy) ... I. Freeman in the Herald-Trib "Along the miles of ugiy, filthy littoral." (He means seashore).... Walter Terry in the same paper: "They find themselves ensorcelled." (He means bewitched) ... Brooks Atkinson: "He contributed several of his pastiches of classical music." (In a word: medleys). A. Hof-stader: "The newer philosophies tend to be cyclical, creatively re-rent and eschatological or apocaly-ptic and messianic." (Deleted by the editor). "The asymmetthe N. Y. Times:

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Winchell The Worry Clinic By Dr. George W. Crane

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 22, 1953

"Dr. Crane, my mother is a diabetic," Helen began, "so will I be likely to develop diabetes?" "And what about my children if I ever have any? This worries me a great deal, so what are the facts about inheritance of such aliments?" DISEASE INHERITANCE The most simple explanation of this situation appeared last fall in an issue of the Journal of our American Medical Association. Diabetes is regarded as an inheritable aliment and thus belongs in the class of several other conditions that may be passed along from parent to child. But we distinguish between "carriers" versus those who are actually diabetic.

For example, Helen does not have diabetes but she is catalogued as

a "carrier." If netther parental strain has contained any diabetics, then the children are theoretically free from diabetes. But suppose both of Helen's parents were "carriers" (children of one known diabetic.) then what? well, the chance in their children would be one out of four. If all tour of Helen's grandparents had been diabetics, however, then

If all rour of Helen's grandparents had been diabetics, however, then her tather and mother would be called "potential" diabetics. So Helen's likelihood of teing a diabetic herseff would be 100 %. CARRIER DIABETICS Since Helen's mother is a diabetic but her father is neither a "carrier" nor a "pontential" diabetic, then Helen is a "carrier" but should not have diabetes herself. The same stituation also holds when a child's father is a diabetic but its mother is not a "carrier" or a potential" diabete.

The same subation also noted to a potential" diabetic. but its mother is not a "carrier" or a potential" diabetic. If Helen's sweetheart has no history of diabetes on both his father's and mother's side, then for all practical purposes she need not worry a-

in its different way, aim at giving man rational reign over his nether self, shall we say. I suggest that your perennial tough luck with beaux is the net result, of profound disappointment and discouragement, swallowed in the wake of your first rejection by a sweetheart at age 21. Deep down you've always anticipated "the worst" (meaning the same) since then when in love. And being pas-sive and sensitive- as your intuit-ive dreaming indicates-you are all the more susceptible to defastist "Beads" from your pessimistic un-conacious.

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