USTER BREGER

Daily Record

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Dixie Grits Mania Alienates Allies

Fervent squawks from this quarter last year anent the forcible feeding of grits to unsuspecting visitors to the Deep South seem to have had no effect. Indeed, evidence lately come to public notice has it that this quaint custom which prevails in much of the former Confederacy is even causing bad blood with our allies across the seas.

Charles Gray, goodwill ambassador for Grosvenor, House in London, related feelingly in Richmond recently how when breakfasting in a North Carolina hosterlry he didn't enjoy his meal at all because the waitress insisted on giving him grits.

"I didn't order this," Gray told the lady when she set the dish down

"But I don't want it," quoth Gray.
"I'll leave it anyway, sir," said she.
It spoiled his repast, said the Londoner. He didn't eat the grits, and he was stared at because he didn't. All in all, a most unfortunate affair. That's apparently what we're coming to all over. Restaurants almost everywhere in the Deep South (and in North Carolina, too, to judge from Mr. Gray's experience), are allenating furriners from Yirginia and Massachusetts, as well as those from London and Belgrade, by pushing grits at them, willy

nilly.

Is it asking too much to suggest that restaurants in the cotton States hereafter give the customer the option of taking grits or not taking them? Why douse him with this none-too-delectable dish without asking his permission? In addition to the fact that it is highly annoying to the breakfaster or diner to have something forced on him that he didn't order, vast quantities of grits must be left unconsumed on plates by persons who fail to appreciate the sterling qualities of this decoction.

It's high time, then, in the interest not only of intersectional good will, but also with a view to promoting con-

sectional good will, but also with a view to promoting con-servation, to say nothing of sanity, that far Southern res-taurants stop infuriating the customers by practically ramming grits down their throats.

Charles Gray's experience shows the way events are

moving. Our allies overseas are sufficiently down on us already. If this keeps up, we may end by not having any allies at all. — From The Richmond Times Dispatch.



weed Manetaoin shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu seed Mane Asks Guldance In bing With Emotionally Disturbly Many Woman

AR MARY HAYWORTH: Octable In leading to the break; and that the near that the she with my case. Due to long the she with my case. Due to longuished in the she will never remarried a years.

Wife is a fine woman and I that she will never remarry, to the stitudies of he solvers.

These Days

THE MEDICAL COLLEGES

Sokolsky

Most of us worry about the unimportant things, the ephemeral, but many really important matters pass unnoticed. A most serious problem that faces the American people is the possibility many of our medical schools may be forced to close down or to curtain their services. This can leave our country without adequate facilities to produce the next generation of physicians, surgeons, psychiatrists and other specialists in the field of medicine.

in the field of medicine.

There are 79 medical schools in the country. They are practically all in serious financial stratis. Tuitise in London, related feelingly in Richmond recently of when breakfasting in a North Carolina hosterlry he not the provide of the limit. The same reports his meal at all because the waitress insisted giving him grits.

"I didn't order this," Gray told the lady when she set dish down.

"Oh, it comes with the meal," was the reply. "It's "But I don't want it," quoth Gray.

"But I don't want it," quoth Gray.

"The leave it anyway sir" said she.

some may be forced to close down or to become State institutions.

Each year the 79 medical schools of the country educate 27,000 students, graduating about \$600 docotors. No matter how high the taltion fees may be, no medical school of sable to pay its own way. In addition to these regular students, the medical schools provide refresher courses for 17,000 practicing physicians and train about 11,000 specialists in all fields.

Each medical school must have laboratories and research departments, which are kery expensive. Sometimes private corporations support these research departments, but these costs are never quite covered as new discoveries, require the purchase of expensive reaching aids. For instance, a medical school is to be of real value, not only as a teaching but also as a research center.

A committee has been organized.

A committee has been organised to appeal for funds to rescute the American medical schools from obsolescence ani, in some cases, disppearance. This committee is headed by S. Sloan Colt and Colby M. Chester and it is devoting itself to the raising of \$10,000,000 Washington.

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Washingt

The present appeal is being made to corporations which, under the tax laws, are permitted to contribute to such funds with income tax laws, are permitted to contribute to such funds with income tax allowances. A broad, general appeal is not being undertaken now in the hope that the gifts from business concerns will be sufficient to meet these requirements. Because of the great number of other appeals being made directly to the American people, it was felt that this appeal would be limited to corporations for the present. One would imagine that some of the huge Foundations could provide this entire sum without the



"security."
Some observers are unkind enough to point out that the White House didn't become concerned about security until after the Senate voted, 57 to 28, to approve state-hood for both Alaska, and Hawaii. They suggest like's chief worry is the probability that Alaska would sent two Democratic senators to Washington.

etly offered to help dent's social-security igh Congress if Ike, abandon his campaign

Wall Street backers who want case trade barriers.

But Ike's political advisers feel different. They point out that the social-security program is worth several million votes. And it's extremely doubtful, they also argue, that Ike could ram both social security and reciprocal trade through Congress over the formidable opposition of the subborn, 78-year-old chairman of the Ways And Means Committee.

chairman of the Ways And Means Committee.

CHANGING McCARTHYITE
There is nothing I like to do more than admit I made a mistake about a man whom I have criticised, and who turns out to be better than I thought.

Such a case is that of Robert E. Lee, a friend of Joe McCarthy's, appointed to the Federal Communications Commission after criticism by me on the ground that he has shown up in a Senate investigation as having played an unasyory role in the Maryland elections in 1980. This was the election where Senator Tydings was defeated after McCarthy poured in Texas-Chicago Tribune money and teart Browder.

Young Commissioner Lee remarked to a friend the other day: 'I was appointed to government under a cloud. But I hope to be like Higo Black. Whin Black was appointed to the Supreme Court, it was brought out that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Despite that, he became a great justice.

"In a small way," sald Lee, "I

tice.
"In a small way," said Lee, "I can do on the FCC what Black did on the Supreme Court."
While you don't win a mile race with a hundred-yard dash, Commissioner Lee seems to be trying hard to achieve his goal.
Speaking before the Industrial Communications Association the other day, he told them the government could not set eaids certain wave-lengths for factory communication.



By Dr. George W. Crane

Demosthenes was a statterer and so have been many brilliant men and women throughout history. This nuisance habit is a cousin to blushing or hand tremors and social indigestion. You can do wonders towards stopping it by following the methods described below. Parents should never "nag" their children about stuttering.

By DE. GEORGE W. CRANE

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case L-316: Martin B., aged 23, is a young lawyer who graduated with highest honors.

with highest honors.

"B-b-but you c-c-can readily s-s-see my problem," he began.

For Markin had become a stutterer in the 6th grade. He was nervous and high strung at that time.

And he was called upon to read

aloud.

The teacher asked him to come to the front of the room. That just increased his sterefright. Then he mispronounced a word and the class laughed hilariously.

mispronounced a word and the class laughed hilariously.

The resulting intense humiliation and embarrasament raised the boy's nervous tension almost to the explosive point. So his confusion became indeliby linked with the specific muscles that were functioning at the very instant of his shame.

In Martin's case, those whee the muscles involved in speaking. In many others, they are the muscles that surround the tiny blood years in the skin which relax and cause blushing.

Many people develop vomiting in a social situation, and all through life may be unable to eat in public because of their nauses and indigestion.

life may be unable to eat in public because of their nausea and indigestion.

Spastic colitis, blushing, tremor of the hand and many other neurotic habits are thus forms of "stuttering" of the muscles of the blood vessels or stomach or intestines instead of the throat.

TRICK YOURSELF.

The cure for such nuisance habits involves playing a trick on your own nervous system. For such habits are very specific.

Yesterday I told you that tremor of the hand in bringing a cure of coffee to your mouth may affect only the right hand but may affect only the right hand but may affect only the right hand but may involve the left at all.

The usual stutterer in America has developed his auttering with reference to \$2. way affurtion namely HUMAN beings to whom he is speaking in FOLIZER and in a CONVERGATIONAL vales.

After any one of those three elements, therefore, and the stutterer

ment.

For example, let him speak
Prench or German and he may not
stutter at all, though he is as bed
as Martin as soon as he shifts
back to English.

If he changes from a HUMAN
audience, and thus speaks to his
dog or to a herota.

THE PARSON'S PARAGRAPHS

BY W. ROBERT INSKO

BIBLE INTERLEAVES V

EIRLE INTERLAYES V

In the fifth book of the Holy Bible we find the Hebrew people on the border of the Promised Land. They have not yet entered into the Land which the Lord God alled them.

The name of the book, Deuteronomy, is derived from the Greek word used in the phrase "a copy of this law" found in the twenty-second verse of the seventeenth chapter of the book. There are thirty-four chapters in all. The content of these chapters consists of three discourses witten by some brilliant thinker, not Moses according to most scholars, but dedicated to him. Whether or not Moses did write them is not an important point. The important thing is that these three wonderful discourses urge the people of Israel to greater love and devotion of God, the One God Almighty! It is here, in the sixth chapter, that the famous creed of the Jewish religion, the Shema, is found: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord." And it is added, "and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might. And these words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you walk by the way, and when you tise. With these words ringing in our ears, we have little doubt that the Old Test tament book of Deuteronomy still has much value for us in our time. It was from this book that our Lord Jesus Christ took His first great commandment, that, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

The book of Deuteronomy is not a volume written and produced during the latter days of Moses' life. It was all the bear of the preceded by a priest during a time when repairs we being made in the Temple, during the time of king Josiah, six hundred years after Moses' death. The priest took it to the king immediately. The king read it or had if read to him. He was so impressed that he himself read it

Walter Winchell

NEW YORK