

The Fact Is That When You Get to Know a Man and His Surroundings—

By IRVIN COBB, in Motor.

I AM constrained to believe from my own knowledge gained at the front and behind the lines of the soldiers of warring Europe, that had it been possible prior to 1914 for all the peoples of the Continent to possess the same abundance of cheap-priced cars which the run of human beings in this country can have, and had there been no artificial barriers at the national boundaries to keep neighbor from seeing neighbor, not even Prussian militarism could have driven all the eastern part of the world into a dreadful struggle.

The fact is that when you get to know a man and his surroundings—and you do know them better when you are riding in a car along a high-road than you ever can from a railroad train—you find out that the general run of human beings in one land is very much like the general run of human beings in almost any other.

Along with the prayer for everlasting peace which is going up from nearly every fireside where real Americans sit, is the prayer for a return to normal conditions in this country, for a curing of the evils which the last war loosed upon us industrially, socially, economically and financially. That is a good prayer and we should pray also for a thing that is spiritual, perhaps, but which has its material side as well, because out of it will grow material good. We should pray—every one of us—for a greater charity toward our fellow man, for a kindlier impulse for his shortcomings, and for a broader, wider understanding of him and his likes and dislikes.

Investment in Airplanes Abundantly Justified as Business Proposition

By BERTRAND RUSSELL, in the Freeman.

I think that the British and the Americans are apt to underestimate the influence of armies and navies. Take for instance the position at present of France, Germany and England in relation to one another.

France, by military force alone, has seized the Ruhr coal field; the Germans cannot resist because they are disarmed. Great Britain dislikes this policy, and also dislikes the repudiation by the French of their debt to the British. If the British possessed the necessary armaments, they would collect their debt from France by the same methods which the French are using against the Germans, or by a threat of these methods (if that proved sufficient). The British do not do so because they are afraid of French airplanes.

Thus the French, by means of armament alone, have been enabled (a) to avoid paying their share of the cost of the great war; (b) to seize the bulk of Germany's industrial resources. It would seem, therefore, that the investing of money in airplanes was abundantly justified as a business proposition.

"The Worst, but Only One of Many Discriminations Against Middle West"

By H. C. KESSINGER, Illinois State Senator.

Abolish Pittsburgh plus. Stop federal aid funds. Build St. Lawrence waterway. Elect midwestern man speaker of house, midwestern representation on federal reserve board (credits), and on interstate commerce commission (rates). Save the interurban lines. Regulate the railroads without destroying them.

"Pittsburgh plus" means Chicago minus. You can buy steel made in South Chicago, haul it in your own truck to your factory or farm, and on this steel made in Illinois you have to pay the freight from Pittsburgh. It is the worst but only one of the many discriminations against the Middle West. We need a Middle West consciousness and solidarity, an aroused and organized public opinion to advance a Mid-West program for justice to our people in the matter of the making of tariffs, the levying of taxes, the spending of public funds, and the regulating of freight rates.

All federal aid funds are expensive for the Middle West. We get back only a small part of the money we contribute. Pittsburgh plus cost our part of the country more than \$30,000,000 last year for fictitious freight rates on steel manufactured in the Chicago district.

More Than Ever Today Youth Detests Selfishness, Injustice and War

By DR. W. E. GARDNER, Secretary, etc., Episcopal Church.

Youth is searching for the power that Christianity has always had, the power that can be applied every day. More than ever today youth detests selfishness, injustice and war of every kind. The young do not think so much about the wrong and evil in these things as we do; they think they are foolish and unnecessary curses.

The youth of the world today are hunting for truth more than they were twenty years ago, and they are interested in nonmaterial objectives of life because world events compel them to that kind of an interest. Most of the inhabited parts of the world are explored. The adventures of life are no longer in discovering countries. The adventures of the future, youth knows, are in the realm of ideas. Every boy and every girl with ambition knows that success depends more on morals and mind than on muscle.

Everywhere boys and girls are looking for spiritual power. They may call it by different names, but they seek spiritual power. They will find the power they need in religion where mankind has found it throughout the ages.

The Coward May Be Merely a Person With Small "Glands of Combat"

By DR. ADOLPH LORENZ, Famous Surgeon.

We are hearing much nowadays about adrenalin. The quality that makes some men ready for a fight or a frolic is due to the "glands of combat," the adrenals.

Once thought to be merely little lumps of fat, they were later found to take a very important part in the play of life forces. The active principle, or hormone, of this gland is adrenalin. It is thrown into your blood in a steady stream when the sensation of fear comes. Nature thus makes an effort to flood your body with the chemical basis of courage.

The coward, then, may be merely a person deficient in a reserve stock of this valuable substance of which valor is made. We know certain men who are always ready to fling themselves into a slugging match, even before the chip is knocked off their shoulder.

Lois Wilson



Perhaps no "movie" star has gained more favorable consideration for excellent work than has Lois Wilson, now appearing in "The Covered Wagon." Miss Wilson has been seen as leading woman in numerous prominent productions. She entered the motion picture field some time ago after winning a beauty contest conducted by a Birmingham (Ala.) newspaper. She is a typical sweet, home-loving type. Before going into pictures she was a school teacher.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFIE

KNIVES AND FORKS

Custom reconciles us to everything—Edmund Burke.

FOR the family dinner table it used to be considered in perfectly good taste to have the teaspoons placed in what was known as a spoon-holder, and in many households this silver or glass contraption still persists. But there was a very good reason why it went out of favor among more fastidious folk. It was bound to collect dust and, as it was left on the sideboard or table between meals it offered very poor harborage for the clean spoons. So now we have our spoons kept with the knives and forks between meals in a closed drawer in the buffet or pantry, and they are laid on the table, where they will be most convenient when the table is set just before each meal.

For the simple dinner it is possible correctly to place all the silver on the table for the entire meal, save possibly the small coffee spoons, if that beverage is served after the dessert. For a longer, more elaborate dinner, only the silver for the first three or four courses is laid at the places at the beginning of the meal, as the entire set would appear rather cumbersome, and additional knives and forks are brought in as the course is served. Besides, it often happens that the hostess really has not enough silver for a many-coursed dinner for a party of a dozen or more, and so this gives her an opportunity to have the pieces used in the first courses washed for use later on in the meal.

It is a general rule that forks are placed to the left of the plate, with the prongs up, and that knives and spoons are placed at the right, the tip of the spoon uppermost and the blade of the knife turning in toward the plate. Spoons are placed to the right of the knives, usually, although it is customary to place the oyster fork at the extreme right. Some persons prefer to place the oyster fork diagonally across the spoons and knives, but this is perhaps not in such simple taste. It is a very good plan to have the silver arranged according to courses. Thus the oyster fork, which will be needed before any of the spoons or the knives, is placed where it is most easy to get it, at the extreme right, the other knives and spoons being arranged as they will be needed from that point toward the plate. With the forks the one first needed is at the extreme left.

At formal dinners, of course, there is no butter spreader, because there is no butter. If dinner rolls are served, they are eaten without butter. But at luncheons or at the family dinner, where butter is served, the spreaders are best placed across the butter plate. Of course, these spreaders are a convenience, but it is quite possible to dispense with them, and many persons who set a well-equipped table do manage without them.

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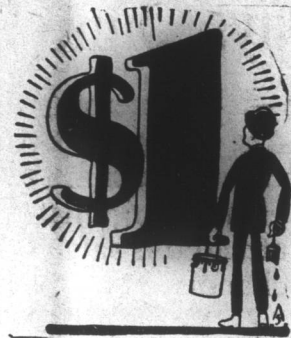
Interesting Dolls.

Almost interesting and valuable collection of about one hundred dolls has been presented to the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Each foreign doll was made in the country whose people it typifies in form and feature, and is correctly dressed in native costume. In the group is a "dried-apple-face" New England doll over one hundred years old.

DOLLAR DAY SALES WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES FISHER'S IT PAYS

Friday, Saturday and All Next Week

EVERY DAY WILL BE A DOLLAR DAY AT FISHER'S



We have painted signs, arranged tables, displayed Merchandise for this Your Bargain Feast.

NOW WE ARE SHOUTING TO YOU BARGAINS GALORE

Visit every section of every department. It will pay you and pay you well—as you well know it pays to trade at Fisher's.



GREAT YOU WILL SAY

When you see this display of dainty, soft Under Muslin, Gowns, Teddies, Chemise, Stepins, etc. All made of soft materials in pretty quality, nicely trimmed in dainty laces and hand work. Sale Prices

\$1, \$2, \$3

COME! Share in the Good Things



\$1

SALE OF HOSIERY

Miles and miles of wear to be had from the Stockings in this Sale. Sale Prices

7 prs \$1 5 prs \$1 4 prs \$1 3 prs \$1, 2 prs \$1

\$1, \$2, \$3 Special Singles



\$1

DRESS SALE EXTRAORDINARY

House Dresses, Gingham Dresses, Porch Dresses, Voile Dresses, Sale Prices

\$1 \$2 \$3 \$4 \$5 AND UP



\$1

DOLLAR DAY SALES OF TOILETRY

And right at the time when you need them most. You will wish a fresh supply of Tooth Paste, Talcum and Face Powders, Creams and Lotions. This Sale Offers all at the Toilet Section

25c Numbers—5 for \$1.00

50c Numbers—3 for \$1.00



\$1

BIG SALE MILLINERY

For Dollar Day Sales. Children's Hats, Girls' and Boys' Ladies' and Misses'. Trimmed in smart profusion of flowers. Just the season's big hit

4 for \$1 3 for \$1 2 for \$1, and \$1 \$2 \$3 each



\$1

YOUR CORSET DON'T FORGET

Great Values For These Dollar Day Sales

\$1, \$2, \$3

50c Brassieres, 4 for \$1.00



\$1

GREATEST DOLLAR SALE OF ALUMINUM EVER

Dish Pans, Double Roasters, Kettles, Sauce Pans, Buckets, Angel Food Cake Pans, Double Boilers, Stew Kettles, Percolators, Pitchers, Dish Pans

\$1.00

Sale Price



\$1

Dozen

98c House Brooms, 2 for \$1.00

Table Glasses Wine Glasses Footed Sherbets