

WHEN IS A HANDSHAKE NOT A HANDSHAKE?

Monroe Enquirer. The answer is, "When it lacks 'pep'!" There are many kinds of handshakes...

It is overdue. True, the strength of the clasp is there, but genuineness and honesty of purpose are lacking.

Going to the other extreme, we experience handshakes at social and other formal affairs. In most instances they are as feigned as the stereotyped remarks that accompany them.

Then there are people who like to make an acquaintance with the "bluster" type of handshake. In doing so they want people to think they are frank and straightforward.

Of course there are people who don't shake hands—but we will hastily pass over them.

The real honest-to-goodness greeting is that of the old-fashioned one that comes near making the knuckles "crack" but doesn't, the fell of which is sufficient to warm the very cockles of the heart.

An example? Oh, the handshake you experienced on returning home from war. It was conflict, you know, that gave us the custom in the first place.

"Did you ever shake hands with one of those human jelly things who lets his or her hand hang limp and loose in yours? If you have you are surely to be pitied.

"If there is anything that should have all the kick that it can produce we think shaking hands ought to. We rather admire those old punchline, finger-busting, wrist-twisting, heavy handshakes. They put pep into a fellow.

A good heavy handshake is about as good for a fellow who is feeling all down and out as a long conference with a man who has made a big success. Just give a fellow a good handshake and watch him pep up. It is a wonder worker.

"But those mushy, gooey, soft-shelled handshakes get our angora. We mean the sort that make you feel as if you had made some horrible mistake or were suspected of committing some big crime. When we get hold of a fellow who wants to shake in this manner about the only thing that we can think of is a morgue. Makes us feel cold and clammy and disappointed in humanity in general. A fellow imagines he has suddenly been thrust into a church with most of his wearing apparel still at home.

"Honestly, now, if we had our choice between shaking hands with one of these fellows and eating a handful of angle-worms, we'd take the latter and call it a real trade."

BELIEVE THOU THIS?—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?—John 11:25, 26.

WHO IS YOUR SKINNY FRIEND, MABEL?

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with the nauseating fishy taste, because the McCoy Laboratories of New York, are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar coated tablet form.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets at the Pearl Drug Company and every druggist worthy the name sells them—60 tablets—60 cents. Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days or your druggist will willingly refund the purchase price.

One woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, PUFFED-UP FEET

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, weedy feet.

"Tiz" and "only Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, calluses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon. Walter Lather Dept. Co. 588 Madison Ave. New York City. Free Trial.

THE PUBLIC AND PAPER POSTAGE

Charlotte Observer. The Postoffice Commission now engaged in getting information on the workings of the new postal rates has been told quite fully what the newspapers think about the rates in effect since April, but the general public hasn't as yet voiced its complaint. It has utilized tons of second-class matter, as it has been in the habit of doing for years, without thinking about increased rates on newspapers and other publications mailed by individuals, with the result that its stuff has been held up for additional postage, and when this was not forthcoming, has been carried out of every postoffice in the country and destroyed.

A man buys a five-cent paper, sees something in it that he knows will interest his friend at a distance, sticks on what he thinks is necessary in the way of stamps, and mails it. His friend never gets it unless he forwards the necessary additional postage, and if he does, the five-cent paper has cost the two of them more than the paper itself cost. Only recently a local man mailed an Observer to his son at Camp Glenn at a cost of six cents.

We submit when Uncle Sam gets to charging more for carrying a newspaper a hundred miles so than the publishers themselves charge for the paper, he is exceeding the limit. Postage rates on publications like all other charges for service, ultimately fall back on the public—the ultimate consumer; and that person today is paying the increased charges on publications; but he also is paying what is in effect a nuisance tax, and a more or less outrageous tax, when he attempts to send second-hand publications through the mails to friends and relatives, a thing Americans always have had a habit of doing and a thing that has been attended by more or less pleasure both to the person sending and the person receiving.

The idea that the Postoffice department must be self-supporting is as absurd as a demand that the Department of Justice pay its way or that the Army turn out a product equal in value to its expenses; and when private distribution of any product, papers or what not, can be secured at a less cost than the Government can distribute through the mails, a situation results which carries no pleasing commentary on the business genius of the Postoffice department.

Americans are burdened half to death with taxes to pay for governmental services, and on top of their general taxes, they are aggravated by this new nuisance of a postal tax in order to receive their pleasant practice of exchanging publications with each other—most of which they unwittingly consign to the trash pile along with the postage they have paid on it, because they did not think to go to the postoffice, have a paper weighed most carefully and its postage figured to a half-cent.

Auto Styles.

The Pathfinder. It is announced, with a great flourish that the Studebaker Co. is to stop putting out new models of autos every year and instead will keep adding improvements whenever they are deemed wise. This new policy is heralded as a wonderful departure. One purpose is to avoid the ill-will which auto purchasers feel when they buy what claims to be the latest word in motor cars, only to find that the makers keep putting out new and professedly much superior cars every little while, so that the old model becomes obsolete and greatly depreciated in market value.

This "new" policy is indeed a welcome advance. The Studebaker Co. could have adopted it long ago and thus got the benefit of it if they had taken the advice of the Pathfinder, for that is one of the ideas this paper has always tarped on. For instance, in our issue of August 9, 1924, we said: "We intend to discourage in every way we can these constant changes of models and styles in manufactured products." We have found that most of the manufacturers are not anxious to accept suggestions for improvements and that they have to be forced to them by public sentiment.

We think they would show more wisdom if they would lay less stress on "selling points" fancy dood-dads and changes of styles and devote their energies to making products that will give their patrons the greatest possible solid value for their money.

Three Hundred Bushels of Corn on Ten Acres.

(By the Associated Press) Morganton, Aug. 10.—M. R. Rudisill, of Henry River, in Burke county, has a ten-acre field of corn that will make at least 300 bushels, reports Farm Agent R. L. Sloan. "This corn," he said, "is on high hill land and while the continued drought is cutting the crop to some extent, corn on the other hand in the same neighborhood is drying up without even making shoots. The explanation lies in the years of soil building with lime and red clover together with good farm practices as proper cultivation and seed selection."

ICE CREAM



Our New Mechanically Refrigerated

Autopolar Fountain keeps ice cream in the most perfect condition. With this new automatic refrigerating device, it is possible to hold the temperature to the zero mark if desired, and this insures all ice cream and drinks in the best of condition.

PEARL DRUG CO. On the Square Phone 22

NOT A FAIR TEST.

Greensboro Patriot. A man who tried to see what Christian charity is like, starting to walk from Newark, N. J., to Cincinnati and return, didn't find much Christianity, he said. He had to walk too much. He went on his trip penniless. He didn't want to walk all the way. He would flag down autos or try to flag them down or accost people in them and ask for a ride. One out of every thirty gave him a ride. So it is concluded that the other twenty-nine are not Christians and had no charity.

It can't be proved that way. They may be Christians and have a great deal of charity, but they just have sense. They have too much sense to pick up strange men on the road. Strange men on the road may be Christians, may be evangelists, as was the man who wore out his shoes trying to find charity, and again they may be robbers and murderers.

Some persons, out of the goodness of their hearts, have picked up strangers on the roads and been killed because they were charitable, robbed and beaten. It may be all right to pick up a strange man on the road but some people have died from it. They must have regretted it while they were being knocked on the head.

Just how dangerous the roads are is seen from the fact that this seeker after Christian charity was held up every 118 miles. What did he expect. Other people, knowing the roads full of hold-up men, don't care to be held up every 118 miles. Being held up is not pleasant nor profitable.

He was offered some coffee and some whiskey, six drinks of whiskey to one of coffee, which shows that prohibition is not yet a blanket. Some men would have considered themselves in great luck at being offered liquor and have kept on walking, despite the hardships if they could get six drinks of liquor to one of coffee. We are afraid that some people will start long walking tours now. He was offered jobs by twelve bootleggers, but of course he could not take liquor for jobs.

People even wouldn't stop when he lay down as if injured. Feigning injury he lay down and counted 232 automobiles pass without stopping. They probably put on a little more gas when they saw him there. A few stopped and what must the occupants of the cars have thought when they saw him rise up and say that he wasn't hurt, that he was just fooling? They probably regretted stopping at all, and began to think about their life insurance and whether hell is as hot as they heard. That man was lucky that he didn't get shot, putting himself in the road and fooling people that way.

No, it wasn't a fair test. Good roads are good things, but only to ride upon. They are not good to walk on, nor to stop when people flag down. The way is to see to it that a person stops to pick up a strong looking man and gives him a ride the driver's relatives may be gathering in the parlor in a few days and hearing the will read and wonder how it got out that he had so much more property than he did leave.

There is such a thing as Christian charity, but few people feel themselves able to play it on the roads.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Monday, August 10, 1925

Centenary of the birth of John W. Mears, noted New York educator and reformer.

Then years ago today the first civilian military training camp was opened at Plattsburg.

Whether the present Liberal government in New Brunswick shall be continued or shall be replaced by a Conservative administration will be decided in the general elections in that Province to-day.

The annual convention of the International Typographical Union, one of the oldest and most influential of American labor organizations, will meet in Kalamazoo, Mich., today and continue in session through the week.

Other prominent labor organizations whose annual conventions open today are the International Longshoremen's Association, at Montreal; the Hotel and Restaurant Employee's International Alliance, at Montreal, and the Cigar-makers' International Union at Boston.

World's Greatest Battleships.

London, Aug. 10.—The two greatest battleships in the world, the Nelson and the Rodney, are rapidly nearing completion. The Nelson will be launched next month and the Rodney in January. Either of them could fight a whole squadron of pre-war dreadnaughts and each will have cost about \$30,000,000 by the time it takes its place in the British fleet. Their speed, range of gunfire, weight of broadside armor protection against guns, aircraft and torpedoes, render them practically indestructible. Unusual precautions have been taken to prevent details of their construction being made public.

To Visit U. S.



This is Hubert Houben, the German sprinter who recently surprised the athletic universe by defeating the great Charley Paddock in Berlin. Houben is figuring on paying this country a visit in the fall to show his speed and strive for some of our records.

WHITE ILLITERACY.

Lexington Dispatch. Dr. E. C. Branson of the University, the State's chief human statistician, told the welfare officers last week that there are approximately 132,000 white illiterates in North Carolina—adult illiterates, if you please—and that one out of every five voters cannot read even the ballot.

Dr. Branson was basing his figures, he stated, on records made by students in census work in thirteen counties. These counties may have been representative, though they are not named, but the sections of the counties on which the figures were based may not have been representative of the education of the counties as a whole. Anyway this paper is a little inclined to the belief that Dr. Branson was led to place his figures somewhat too high. But however that is, the fact remains that there is far too much adult illiteracy in North Carolina.

As to the remedy, we can see but one effective method of stopping adult illiteracy and that is to stop illiteracy among children. In fact, we believe the State has already advanced for on the road to an educated citizenship, both white and black. There are few children now growing up anywhere in North Carolina who cannot read and write to an extent to enable them to gain a fair measure of intelligent information about the world around them. Providing of good school facilities for every child and then enforcement of the law that says the child must not be deprived by his parents of this opportunity will effectually stop adult illiteracy. Dr. Branson should keep in mind the condition that existed in North Carolina before Ayocek and for a good many years thereafter. While rapid progress was made each year after Ayocek's program for educating the masses began to work, more actual progress in providing first class school facilities for the children of all sections of the State has been made in the last few years than in the twenty that went before.

We have conducted "moonlight" campaigns to try and wipe out adult illiteracy, but all of our good intentions were little more than moonshine. The remedy lies in keeping right on at the work of stopping illiteracy where it starts. Little can be done to remedy the situation after the public school age has been passed.

While the adult illiteracy still is large, the figures for the entire population must show a decided advancement each year, an increasing advancement each school year toward a State that will have no citizens who cannot read and write. It is a good thing, however, for someone like Dr. Branson, to call our attention to the job that needs to be worked at without letting up.

Fifteen Years for a Drink.

London, Aug. 10.—It has just been disclosed that in the war a sentry at Backpool Fort, near Ryde, placed his rifle against the sea wall while he went for a drink. The rifle was observed through a searchlight by the authorities at Portsmouth, five miles away. A telephone message was sent to the fort. The sentry was court-martialed and sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude.



DO YOU WASH AT HOME?

If you do, you of course must have sanitary, durable, non-leaky wash tubs. Let us install our new porcelain laundry tubs with both hot and cold water faucets and your laundry will be right up to date. Our tubs can be easily fitted to any make of washing machine.

E. B. GRADY PLUMBING AND HEATING DEALER

Office and Show Room 39 E. Corbin St. Office Phone 324W

My Diary

In going about town, I've noticed that none can compete with the new pumps I've selected. This shop is the only one carrying them and so reasonably priced, too.

Ruth - Kesler Shoe Store

PREVENTION BEST CURE FOR CANCER

Maintaining the Body in Good Physical Condition Advised. By JAMES F. PERCY, M. D. (Member Gorgas Memorial Institute; Attending Surgeon Los Angeles General Hospital). There is an ideal method for developing cancer. The first dictum is, eat immoderately, especially for the fun of it; particularly of meat, eggs and rich foods, together with overcooked fresh vegetables and artificially preserved canned goods.

Don't exercise, so that the waste of the body will be deposited in the tissues as a poison instead of being thrown out of the system through the natural channels. In fact, treat yourself as the farmer does the goose he is stuffing for market. In this way you will become fat, breathless, uncomfortable, mentally depressed, generally deficient and disagreeable to yourself and to others.

Also drink little water in place of a minimum of two or three quarts a day. This will compel you to force the bowels with irritating patent pills to overcome the resulting constipation. In addition, this will prevent the washing from the blood of the offending and destructive bodily waste through the kidneys.

The reason that the satisfying liquid mellowness of pure water knocked out whiskey in the comparatively recent, celebrated contest, was that nothing has, can or ever will take its place. Water is a Divine essence when used freely, but large numbers don't know it. The Gorgas Memorial Institute believes your health will be improved if you would drink six to eight glasses of water each day.

It is not necessary to say anything about bathing. Civilized man does that naturally more often than he does other things that would keep his system active and effective.

Then, how many are red faced, fat and wheezy because they breathe only by compulsion? This usually means just enough to keep going moderately. And we wonder why pneumonia or tuberculosis gets us, and are inclined to blame it on bad luck or God. Most of us never give the top and bottom of our lungs any fresh air until we run for a street car. But when we do, we get a sudden dangerous strain on the heart. A sprint for the train or a spurt up a flight of stairs should do us no harm at any age or our existence if we kept in trim all the time in place of only occasionally.

Cancer, in early life, is unfortunately quite uncommon. But in the middle age, under-exercised, overfat, worried man or woman, it too often becomes the "stinging death" of the ancients. As a result the food drunkards, water purpers, misers, of wakefulness and air skinkers in whom cancer delights to revel, are increasingly numerous.

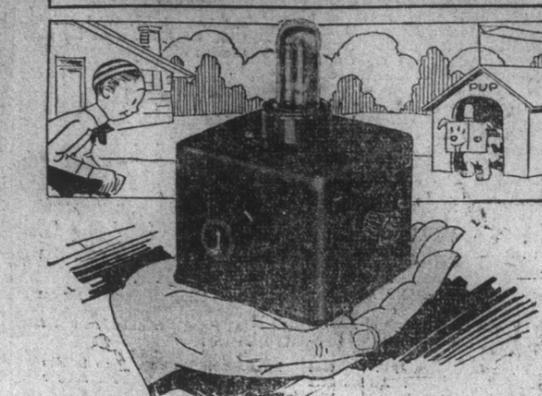
Why people will neglect to observe the simple, common, everyday comforting and life-saving rules that will protect against cancer and many other of the abominable lot of diseases, is beyond the comprehension of physicians who see the dire results of their folly every day. What then shall we do?

Drink wholly clean water and little else in the way of fluid. Take at least fifty deep breaths of unadulterated air every day. Sleep sufficiently to keep our brain keen.

Honestly exercise our muscles, trunk and extremities so that our brain, heart, lungs, kidneys, bowels, liver and skin cannot harbor that "Soul of Hell" which, for want of a better name, we call cancer.

THE LORD SUSTAINS:—They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; as eagles they shall run and not be weary; as they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

WORLD'S SMALLEST RADIO SET UTILIZING VACUUM TUBE



THE life ambition of Powell Crosby, Jr., is about to be realized. Four years ago, he was referred to as "the Henry Ford of Radio," he wanted to buy a one-tube radio receiver for his son to play with. He was informed it would cost \$130.00. Feeling that was entirely too much money to spend for a boy's toy and also realizing there must be other fathers who would like to give radio sets to their children, he made up his mind to someday build a radio set which would be within the pocket-book reach of everybody.

Success has crowned the efforts of the inventor of the new single-tube regenerative receiver which he has called the "pup" because it is the smallest real radio set in the world. The tremendous production facilities in his Cincinnati plants makes it possible to sell the set for \$2.75. A radio of this kind makes it possible to "take your entertainment with you." It weighs about a pound and is only 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 4 3/4 inches.

Experiments have demonstrated this single-tube receiver will pick-up signals from distant broadcasting stations with excellent volume and the super-power stations "pound right in." Its inventor believes that it will not be long until foreign high-power stations will be heard with a one-tube receiver.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Chewing Gum. Includes text: "Daddy's coming with my Wrigley's!" and "This delightful, long-lasting, beneficial refreshment gives the penny a bigger value." Also features an illustration of a man and a child.

Large advertisement for Ford cars. Includes text: "Out Where the Paving Ends" and "Ever noticed the cars you meet in out-of-the-way places, approached by narrow, twisting trails, or rough country roads? They are Fords—nearly every one." Features a large illustration of a Ford car and a coupon for \$580.