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THE RIGHT ROAD TO HEALTH.

Keep Nostrils, Throat, Mouth and Teeth Clean to Avoid Sore Throat, Says Doctor.

Dr. J. W. Perilli. Have you had your sore throat yet? This is the time of the year, with the change in the season, when the cold, blustering wind sweeps dirt and infected particles through the air that one suffers especially from throat trouble.

You can trace most sore throats, from tonsillitis to the slight inflammation due to a chill or cold to exposure or a rundown condition of your system or to uncleanness.

As you know, the nose and mouth shelters germs that are infectious. Only your good physical condition balks these countless enemies of health from getting a regular Gotch toe hold on your throat—and laying you low for a sick spell.

If, by chance, you are in a rundown condition at this time of the year, if you are keeping irregular hours, suffering from loss of sleep, and if your bowels are clogged, then you are a fine subject for the germs that cause a sore throat. They are able to get the upper hand and Mr. Tonsillitis pays you a visit. This usually is over in a few days, but the sufferer knows before it says good-bye that he has had quite a tussle with the visitor. When the muscles become infected, then the siege is prolonged, with the neck stiff and an inability to swallow.

Hot applications, massage and gargling will reduce the swelling and ease the pain, but why go to that unnecessary bother when a little care on your part will avoid the need of suffering? Keep your nostrils, throat, teeth and mouth clean. If out in the air of the city streets for any length of time, make sure your nose, by frequent blowing, is free of germs. If you do this, and gargle your throat once or twice a day, I am confident you will escape a sore throat especially if you keep your bowels open by eating plenty of fruit morning, noon and night.

A Tribute to Mr. Duke.

Winston-Salem Journal.

No higher tribute to James Buchanan Duke, industrial leader and builder who was buried in Durham yesterday, has come from any source than from the New York World. In an editorial the World refers to Mr. Duke's qualities of shrewdness and energy and compares him to John D. Rockefeller.

The World points out that Mr. Duke early saw the value of nationwide advertising; and he pushed his consolidation schemes until the Government had to break up the trust he headed.

Discussing the remarkable success of Mr. Duke, the World continues: "More than any other man he made America a Nation that smokes cigarettes by the hundred million. Having given the South a tobacco industry it had never dreamed of, he turned to other fields of Southern development.

Indeed, Duke will be longest remembered as one of the builders of the new North Carolina. It would be hard to name a rich American who has done so much to re-create his native state. He gave \$40,000,000 to a university which he hoped would yet rival Harvard and Yale. He led in the development of its water-power and helped make it second only to Massachusetts in the number of its cotton spindles. North Carolina, recently one of the poorest and most backward of States, is now one of the busiest and most progressive. Duke may yet stand as the first representative figure in a great new Southern industrial era."

In this connection it is well to call attention to the fact that the statistics used by the World in preparing this editorial are slightly out of date. For North Carolina has now passed Massachusetts in the number of its cotton spindles and Mr. Duke lived to see that proud consummation of his dream for his native State.

A Platonic Courtship.

Martha Stanley in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

The man I married never made love to me, never proposed to me, never kissed me in those days of supposed courtship. Our acquaintance began over a book. He called, took me to the theater, to dinner with his mother and sister; then one night after at theater we became involved in another book discussion. I was sitting on one side of the room and he on the other. Suddenly he stood up.

"Where shall we live when we are married?" he asked me. Not to be nonplussed, I replied casually: "The suburbs of Boston are nice."

"All right," he replied. "Let's make it October." Then he came over, sat down beside me and kissed me. And in October we went to live in the suburbs!

Odd Hotel Sites.

A 19-story hotel to contain 400 rooms is planned for Chicago. But the most novel thing about it is that it will grace the top of a 21-story office building.

Going to the other extreme, a modern hotel is about to be erected on the floor of the deep valley in Yosemite national park. It will replace the old Sentinel hotel. A good road with a maximum grade of eight per cent will wind down to it. An apartment hotel will be contained in the tower of the \$4,000,000 Broadway.

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COURTS AND JURIES.

Lexington Dispatch. Our courts have been much in the mind of North Carolina citizens during the past few weeks and much discussion has ranged around the manner in which justice is administered, or fails to be administered, in some cases.

It is an entirely wrong view for the citizen to hold that justice is not available for all men through any other fault than that which lies with the lay citizens themselves. Strictly speaking, the jury is a part of the court, it is true; but, more broadly, the jury is really the citizens' adjunct of the court. And without the aid of this adjunct a court can hardly do injustice.

No matter how able and honest the judge may be—and honestly and ability mark the judiciary of North Carolina at this time to a degree perhaps never exceeded—and no matter how diligent the law enforcement officers of a community are, justice will not abide except in the hearts of the citizen, from whom juries are drawn.

Until juries realize that they cannot go outside of their oaths to abide solely by the law and the evidence in the case before them there will continue to be miscarriages of justice. The overwhelming majority of jury verdicts in North Carolina are just. The trouble comes when juries apparently err in cases that hold the greatest public interest. It is a sad commentary upon the patriotism of citizens when so many men dodge jury service in such cases, many of the excuses offered not being sincere. Take, for instance, those who are opposed to capital punishment. Did you ever notice that it usually depends on the nature of the case and the prominence of the defendant as to what proportion of veniremen find they are opposed to inflicting the death penalty?

In a country where less than fifty per cent of the qualified voters will take enough interest in public affairs to go to the ballot box on election day, is it any wonder that juries sometimes bring the administration of justice into question. Men who do not take interest in government, in the making and administration of justice, fifty-two weeks in the year cannot be expected to have the proper consideration for law for one week in two years or five years as the case may be. If every citizen should fulfill his duty as a citizen the rule of justice would be greatly promoted.

Gave Judge No Head.

Statesville Daily.

Said Judge Grady to the Alamance county jury, trying the Wiles case at Durham:

"I charge you most emphatically, gentlemen, that there is no such thing in North Carolina as the unwritten law. I charge with equal emphasis that the relations between Gordon and Mrs. Wiles, whatever they were, or whatever the prisoner at the bar thought they were, were not sufficient to justify him taking the life of Gordon."

While this had no effect on the jury it is possible that plain speech of that sort from the court might make an impression after a time; that it would be gradually borne in on jurors that on matter what their personal feeling, no matter how strongly they may feel that the deceased deserved killing in cases involving the eternal triangle, the killing is unlawful and can not be legally justified. Of course self-defense was pleaded in the Durham case, the defendant alleging that the deceased made a motion toward his gun pocket, and another witness testifying that when he reached the dead body the dead man's fingers were inserted in his hip pocket. Maybe the deceased made the gesture, and possibly the jurors believed that the defendant shot only because he felt that his life was in danger—but that is entirely improbable and the result is accepted as another victory for the unwritten statute. So soon following the Rockingham case, there would have been much sympathy for the Durham man if he had been convicted, for it must go admitted that he had a real grievance, although he did not have legal justification. The alleged gesture toward the hip pocket is a favorite defense and seems to be a fair reliance even when it is found that the dead man wasn't armed, as was true in this case.

Rest Exercise.

Here are a few simple directions for rest exercise:

Manufacture and mix your own drugs that keep your body going. Be superintendent of your own plant yourself.

Rest your thyroid, which produces your iodine or energy for the body. To rest your thyroid, relax the whole region where the thyroid is. Relax your neck and every time that it tenses or starts to tense, stop it. To rest your thyroid still more, use less of its product.

To use less of its product, distribute what you have it make, where it belongs.

To distribute what energy you make where it belongs, practice any form of exercise you like which intensively balances the body. By balancing the body—the most effortless exercise there is, an exercise which is done better the less effort it takes—the friction in the body which has kept calling on the thyroid for ten times as much iodine as any one has a right to ask it to make, comes to a stop, and at the same time that you are relaxing your neck, and making iodine less, the body stops drawing on it for more.

Gerland Stanley Lee, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Dallas, Texas, is said to be the only city that ever won a baseball pennant in two leagues in one season. This happened in 1888. After Dallas had won the pennant in the Texas league that year it took the place of Montgomery in the Southern League, winning the pennant in the latter league from New Orleans in the tenth inning of the last game of the season.

Dogs valued at more than \$1,250,000 were exhibited at the recent annual bench show in London.

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VOTE SCORE

District No. 1

Following is the list of candidates, with their votes published, in this district. One or two of the automobile prizes, one \$200 cash prize, one \$100 cash prize and 10 pct. commission to all other active candidates must be awarded in this district. In case of any omission or incorrect district classification, notify the campaign department at once.

H. A. Allred	952,600
Miss Marie Barrier	341,400
Mrs. J. Herman Laughlin	1,175,900
Miss Macfield Lentz	107,700
Stephen Morris	986,100
Paul Query	792,900
Miss Dorothy Roberts	1,183,100
Mrs. R. M. Sappenfeld	1,065,900

District No. 2

Following is the list of candidates, with their votes published, in this district. One or two of the automobile prizes, one \$200 cash prize, one \$100 cash prize and 10 pct. commission to all other active candidates must be awarded in this district. In case of any omission or incorrect district classification, notify the campaign department at once.

Miss Lucile Cline, Kannapolis	925,800
Lawrence Fowler, Kannapolis	7,400
A. O. Maulden, Kannapolis	239,200
Miss Billie Sapp, R. F. D. 6, Concord	844,800
Miss Ethel Saxon, Mary Ella Hall, Kannapolis	91,500
Mrs. Nina Stopper, R. F. D. 1, Concord	243,500

District No. 3

Following is the list of candidates, with their votes published, in this district. One or two of the automobile prizes, one \$200 cash prize, one \$100 cash prize and 10 pct. commission to all other active candidates must be awarded in this district. In case of any omission or incorrect district classification, notify the campaign department at once.

Ralph Beaver, Route 1, Concord	159,700
Boyd Carpenter, Stanfield	801,800
Ruth Fryling Marcho, R. F. D. 5, Concord	922,700
Ed. Gray, R. F. D. 6, Concord	918,700
O. H. Lips, R. F. D. 2, Mt. Pleasant	912,300
Rev. E. Myers, R. F. D. 6, Concord	808,800

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