

HEALTH RULES OBSERVED BY ALBEMARLE SCHOOL PUPILS

Record of Past Two Years in the City Schools Show Decided Progress.

Superintendent M. S. Beam has placed before us the data concerning the school's inquiries into the observance of health rules on the part of the 500 children of the grammar grades.

In 1925 there were 64 who slept with windows closed. This number is reduced this year to 11.

In 1925, 258 had regular hours for retiring. The number has increased this year to 378.

Of the number enrolled, there are 13 who do not eat breakfast every morning, and 483 are regular as to this.

Those drinking two glasses of milk, at least, each day numbered 271 last year; this year, 339; those drinking at least three glasses of water per day have increased from 396 in 1925 to 476 this year.

Coffee drinkers have been reduced from 177 to 126.

About 5 per cent. are shown to suffer from toothache. There were 88 sufferers last year against 77 this, and 423 claim immunity from toothache.

The eyesight of 20 was bad in 1925; only 15 this year being unable to see all written work on the blackboard.

In 1925, the hearing of 26 was bad; only 18 of the 496 this year have difficulty in hearing all their teacher says.

Last year, 288 used the tooth brush every day. The number has climbed to 394 this, with 102 confessing failure to observe this requirement.

Bathing is showing a favorable increase. Out of 460 in 1925 there were 130 who did not bathe at least twice a week. Out of 496 answers this year, 404 of the number bathe this often.

Last year, only 209 carried handkerchiefs with them each day; this year the number shows 331, with 165 yet on the coat sleeve or petticoat list.

Records of weight this year, show 325 normal and 171 contra.

This is being obtained some very interesting statistics which in course of time will materially aid in correcting many failures to regard ordinary rules of health.

The schools are endeavoring to obtain correct data, and wherever possible to see that the child in need of treatment gets the attention of competent physicians.

Those interested should file this report away for comparison with the one a year hence.

At a fashionable wedding in London the other day the actress-bride was escorted to the church by her pet police dog.

In Edinburgh a man has applied to a magistrate to restrain his wife from spending so much money at her hairdressers.

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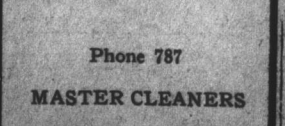
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"Don Juan," screen play by Sess Meredyth, starring John Barrymore, is a Warner Bros. picture.

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SYNOPSIS Don Juan has locked in his heart the memory of when, as a child, he had seen his father, Don Jose, trap his faithless wife with her lover, whom Don Jose killed forthright, then banished the shameless wife and mother. Dying, Don Jose had warned his son: "Destroy women as they will destroy you. Take their love when it pleases you. Take it scornfully—and forget." This advice had made the boy the famous Don Juan, whom all men envied and all women adored, the greatest lover of all time, interesting even to Lucretia Borgia, when that woman ruled Rome.

CHAPTER II—Continued "And who is Don Juan?"

"A young Spanish grandee, my lady, lately arrived from the University of Pisa."

"Yes?" Lucretia drawled, dragging out the word. "And how happens it that you know so much about him?"

The girl blushed, and Donati, riding close, replied for her.

"If rumor does not lie, half the lovely ladies of Rome have already fallen victims to his charms. Lucretia shrugged her shoulders disdainfully, and he went on.

"He is the one they call the great lover—the great, forgetful lover," he told her, with a sly smile.

"Think you not that—that there might be one whom he could not forget?" she asked. Her voice slipped, and a brook may slip and murmur over jagged stones. Donati smiled, but he was careful not to let Lucretia see that he did.

He said merely, "A challenge to rumor means a lost battle," speaking carelessly, as if he had no idea



Lucretia turned to him as if someone had challenged her.

of what was in his cousin's mind. Lucretia turned to the maid.

"See that a message is sent to this Don Juan," she said to the girl curtsy. "Our evening ball will be made more interesting by his presence."

And the cavalcade moved on. With Donati's thoughts swarming like bees around the prospect of meeting the lovely girl he had seen leaving church, and Lucretia's around the thought of Don Juan. That lovely bare arm reaching for the lingerie, in the upper window—"the great, forgetful lover"—a young Spanish grandee—she smiled, and her contentment settled over her beautiful, cruel face.

The young Spaniard might add interest to this evening—and to others.

The cavalcade rode on. Back in the house before which the Borgias and their train had paused, and laughed, a girl sat waiting. Young, pretty, desired by many men, Trusia, sister of the Duke Margizi, found this a new experience, this waiting for a man. Half an hour she would not have minded, but this matter of waiting while time slipped on, marking off one hour, two—that was different. She was almost in tears. She paced up and down the long, beautiful room, tore to pieces the handkerchief that had been the admiration of the convent workroom from which it had come, went to the great carved door leading to the terrace and stared blindly at the sharp yellow and pink of the flowers blooming there, turned to walk with short, impatient steps to the smaller door leading to the garden where a swan drifted idly over the surface of a narcissus-edged pool.

There were two other doors. One, leading to an ante room, did not interest her; that was the way out. The other, leading to Don Juan's quarters, interested her too much; that was the way in. The way into Heaven's joy, into paradise, into Don Juan's arms.

She looked up sharply at the sound of a step on the stone floor. But it was only Pedrillo, Juan's servant.

He came over to her, shaking his head sadly.

"A sick friend doubtless maintains him, my lady," he said humbly.

(To be continued)

North Carolina Banks First in Number Cotton Spindles

Raleigh, Oct. 22.—North Carolina ranks first in the United States in the number of spindles in operation during the month of September, according to a report released here today by the department of commerce at Washington. South Carolina came second and Massachusetts third.

On September 30 there were 6,052,596 spindles in operation in the state. During the month the figures reached 5,765,790 showing a total of 1,861,378,656 total spindles hours for September. The average per spindle

was 306 hours. South Carolina came second with 5,350,464 spindles in operation on September 30, 5,288,978 during the month and 1,733,827,566 total hours with an average of 327 hours per spindle.

Massachusetts took third place with 11,357,826 spindles in operation on September 30, 8,310,152 during the month and total hours reaching 1,601,562,700 and the average spindle per hour was 141.

The wood of one kind of bamboo is so hard that it can be made into cutting implements.

THE BIG RACES

Sixteen World-Famed Pilots Will Compete at Charlotte November 11th.

Charlotte, Oct. 23.—Sixteen world-famous racing pilots will compete in the spectacular American championship sprint races here on the Charlotte speedway Armistice Day, according to the list issued today by the speedway officials.

Harry Hartz, certain 1926 champion of the A. A. A. with total points of 2,781, heads the list of noted drivers who will test their mettle around the giant, mile-and-a-quarter board oval on the afternoon of November 11th in the two 25-mile dashes, the 50-mile speed duel and the 100-mile classic.

Peter DePaolo, reigning speed king, who won the championship in 1925, is the next renowned name on the entry list, followed by Frank Lockhart, the sensational 23-year-old driver who graduated from the dirt tracks only last May 30th, when he won the 500-mile international classic on the brick track at Indianapolis. Since then he has won five other races on the thrilling board speedways, being first in two events here at Charlotte last August.

Earl Cooper, veteran of veterans on the roaring road, will pilot his costly front-wheel drive motor, with Leon Duray, the big Frenchman who set a new world record two weeks ago at the Sharon, N. H., bowl speedway, wheel of one of these unique speed creations. Other front-wheel drive cars will be piloted by Dave Lewis, who won the 250-mile Labor Day classic at Altoona, Pa., and Peter Kries, the youthful motor from Knoxville, Tenn.

Bennie Hill, whose flying wheels and intrepid driving have thrilled thousands, is ready for the starting signal, as is Bob McDonough, who has been a sensational driver since he took the wheel after being coaxed from the wing of a stunting airplane two years ago by Tommy Milton.

Fred Comer, the quiet, unassuming "master mechanic," who stands fifth in the championship, is entered, as is Frank Elliott, the chap who looks like a miniature but drives like a fiend.

Cliff Woodbury, wealthy sportsman and driver; Doc Shattuck, Kentucky medic; Ralph Hopburn, former world champion motorcycle racer; Wade Morton, life-long chum of Gene Tunney; Tony Gulotta, the baby of racing, and Harlan Fengler are listed in the official list, with others expected.

Anti-French Propaganda. Raleigh News and Observer.

Senator Caraway talked too much. Immediately upon his return from France he advised the American Legion not to go to Paris next year because of desecrating graves of American soldiers by Frenchmen.

The French naturally entered indignation. The Senator says that during a committee hearing some months ago Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, gave him the information which he broadcasted. As he turned it loose upon his arrival from France, the natural inference was that he knew what he was talking about. He should offer apologies.

Even if some few and inconspicuous "lewd fellows of the baser sort" in France had been guilty of desecration, it would be wrong to visit such crime upon a whole nation. There has been a poisoning of the public mind in the United States against France since the war. France has made many mistakes. Some of its speakers have spoken unwisely and unfairly. But it is wholly impossible that the French people should desecrate the graves of their American comrades.

It is fitting and proper that the American Legion should hold its reunion in France, the country which came to our rescue in the War of the Revolution and with whose soldiers Americans fought side by side in the World War. This country has failed in its duty so signally and lives in no position to criticize and throw stones at France. The Legion has no sympathy with anti-French propaganda and should give evidence of it by carrying out its original idea of going to France in 1927.

Human Nature. Monroe Enquirer.

A clever Union county farmer a few weeks ago told me he had more land than he needed—couldn't possibly cultivate it. One day last week he told me that one of his neighbors had encroached upon him to the extent of more than an acre.

"Isn't that the same land that you told me you had too much to cultivate?" I inquired.

"Yes. But my neighbor has no right to come on my side of the line."

All of which is true. Now I await with interest to see if the two men and neighbors cannot amicably come to an agreement—or whether they will invoke the process of law.

One of the latest sensations in Europe is Eleonore Zugun, a 13-year-old Roumanian peasant girl, whose alleged spiritualistic manifestations are mystifying the scientists and other learned men of many countries.

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In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful flesh-making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach-upsetting medicine and they surely do it.

Ask the Pearl Drug Company or any drugist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—90 tablets 60 cents.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine, and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results just get your money back.

He's Looey Now

Paul Konkel, Advancing on Glen Holland in Cafe, is Shot to Death.

Hickory, Oct. 24.—A grudge, of long-standing was wiped out here this afternoon when Paul Konkel, 23, was shot and instantly killed by Glen Holland at the Riverside cafe near Brookfield. Immediately after the killing Holland jumped into his car and fled toward the South mountains where it is believed he made his escape into South Carolina.

Bad feeling has existed between the men for some time, it was said, and when Konkel walked into the cafe this afternoon and saw Holland, he advanced toward him in a threatening manner, according to three eye-witnesses to the tragedy.

Holland is said to have warned Konkel not to come near him. He drew his gun and shot Konkel in the eye as he approached. Konkel died instantly.

The sheriff and a posse traced Holland to the South mountains where citizens said he passed through like a streak of lightning, headed toward the South Carolina line.

Mother's Aid Fund. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—In April, 1925, a widow with two small children was given a grant from the county and state through the mothers' aid fund to help her support her two children.

Twenty-three hundred women all executive positions in banks throughout the United States.

She kept a small grocery shop and was managing comfortably with the help from the mothers' aid fund.

But the woman's husband had served in the Spanish-American war, and was due a government pension. The county superintendent of welfare set about seeing to the necessary formalities of the claim and in due time the claim was established and a monthly pension of \$42 given to the family.

"This would enable her to manage," wrote the county superintendent of welfare to the state director of mothers' aid, and she has voluntarily given up her place. She spoke in grateful appreciation of what the mothers' aid had meant to her, but that she wanted it to help some other mother in just the manner it had aided her for she could not have managed without it.

With the pension and income from the grocery shop, which only takes a small part of the mother's time, the family is now self-supporting.

This is the second instance in which a mother on the list has become self-supporting through obtaining such a pension. One county superintendent of welfare investigated the claims of two mothers who needed help and had applied for mothers' aid and found that they were eligible for the pension, which enables them to support their children.

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