

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, May 8, 1932

Vanishing Americans

The blackest spot on the annals of our country has been our treatment of the American Indian. These unfortunate people, totally helpless in the face of white civilization, have been driven from one coast of the continent to the other and finally cooped up in barren and almost untenable reservations. They were deprived of their land in a struggle in which they offered heroic resistance in the face of overpowering odds. Fighting grimly and fiercely they aroused the enmity and hate of those who were seeking what amounted to their extermination.

The white has succeeded in his struggle to deprive the red man of his land. The North American continent is now his while the remnants of the tribes degenerate or die from year to year. Forced into white modes of living the Indian falls ready prey to ravages of disease and is incapable of adapting himself to conditions to which he is submitted. Belated efforts on the part of the government have effected minor relief, but the state of the Indian is almost hopeless and if not improved the red man will be extinct in a few decades.

The Indian has exerted considerable influence upon American culture. He is a picturesque figure and possessed of many highly admirable qualities. That he be allowed to disappear from the face of the earth is a grave comment on the white man and his methods. Having swindled and robbed the Indian of his property and liberty we can in some measure make amends by saving his life. There are few left and interest in their cause is diminishing while they go unaided as a result.

It is our duty and our right to make a last attempt to save our aborigines from extinction. We can yet demonstrate that our civilization can aid the backward people that fall beneath its power. Many years ago the war cry and the pounding of the war drum ceased to terrify our people. Now the once proud red man like a crushed and beaten child turns to us for the right to live. If we can grant him that we will in some small measure atone for conduct more barbaric and cruel than that of the fiercest brave or the wildest tribes.—J.F.A.

'O'er the Bright Blue Sea'

Congratulations to the college man! Imbued with the youthful desire to travel, but unfortunately cramped by a slim pocketbook, he quietly set about his tours in a most inexpensive fashion. He was not in the least perturbed to toss his duffle bag into the cramped quarters of a ship's steerage. In fact, he rather enjoyed it. So many of his student brethren saw the good sense in sacrificing a few days' comfort for the sake of a cheap passage to Europe that the steamship companies began to find their steerage filled, while the first and second class cabins traveled in ballast, that they came to the rescue and converted the lowly steering into the charming and high-sounding Tourist Third.

After the college man came all manner of tourists to take advantage of this cheap travel offer. Travel clubs of every description were formed, and each summer these groups found their way into the interesting byways of the old country. Each fall they came back to convert those who "hadn't been over."

The collegian has made popular the idea of travel for all, but it is not for this fact that he is to be the most commended. He is the prime factor behind the gradual destruction of the old-fashioned "do-the-Louvre-Arc de Triomphe-Latin Quarter-in-one-jump" tourist, whose main impressions of France center around the Customs officers. His orderly and leisurely excursions into the provinces, and his efficient plan of study enroute are gently but surely replacing the haphazard wanderings of the "Kodak-as-you-go" enthusiasts.

More and more European colleges are opening courses to the summer student from America, and more students than ever before are taking advantage of these overtures to tourist trade. The student who elects to enter one of the institutions open to him finds himself in congenial surroundings with ideal opportunities to study the language and customs of the country at a surprisingly low cost. It is impossible not to gain a better understanding of the European people under these circumstances, and by this close student contact, the relations between all the countries concerned cannot help but be brought closer together. So, congratulations to the pioneers who have made this informal League of Nations a valuable international bond. And congratulations to them also, for doing so much toward the eradication of that anomalous species: The Tourist.—K.S.

The Incurable Malady

Although never listed among the prevalent diseases, Spring Fever, one of the worst of its kind, ruthlessly comes upon the inhabitants of the globe that happen to be on the verge of summer.

While the great scientists are endeavoring to find cures for the more incurable diseases, why don't they attempt to find the cause or the remedy of Spring Fever?

After much investigation, the cause of this disease has been ascribed to the following fact. It seems that during the months of the fall and winter seasons the average person undertakes many tasks which serve to drain the strength resources of this person. When the spring comes around, like unto the trees, the sap of man's strength seems to have dripped away and man is left energy-less, immobile, and wan-looking.

Evidences of the work of scientists on this perplexing disease have been uncovered from time to time, but the most re-

nowned of all discoveries is attributed to Sir Isaac Newton. In stating one of his many laws, Newton says: "Every action has an equal and opposite reaction." Although scientists have long considered this statement to deal with physical phenomena, they are wrong, because Newton was a doctor (M.D. to you) and liked to state various doctorial theories under the guise of physical laws. Despite the fact of whether he intended it to be a statement concerning physical properties or not, it holds true in this case and serves to explain the cause of this dread sickness—Spring Fever.

Since the cause has been discovered (?) we will not attempt to suggest a cure. If every action will have a similar opposite reaction, then the solution is simple—let the man do nothing and then the reaction will be nothing.—E.J.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

The American edition of *Remembrance of Things Past*, that final volume of Proust's novel, will be ready in June. It appears on the Boni list as *The Past Recaptured*. A thousand copies of the printing will be bound to conform with the original edition, the rest will come forth in a red cloth library binding at a lower price.

Conquistador describes the conquest of Mexico by the Spanish soldiers under Cortez. It is the pageant of heroes and gold, of:

"The armies of Mexico marching, the leaning
Wind in their garments: the
painted faces: the plumes
Blown on the light air":

Archibald MacLeish follows the account given by Bernal Diaz del Castillo, one of the conquerors, in his *True History of the Conquest of New Spain*.

Ernest Hemingway says: "If it is of any interest to you to read great poetry as it is published, before it becomes classic and compulsory, I advise you to read *Conquistador*."

The "Notable Books" as selected by the American Library Association include:

The Epic of America, Only Yesterday, The Good Earth, The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens, Shadows on the Rock, Mourning Becomes Electra.

The Pulitzer Prize in drama was awarded to *Of Thee I Sing*. Somewhere across the river Styx a surprised Aristophanes laughs in the face of Aeschulus. He will laugh a second time when he sees the avid summer audience come streaking into the foyer to lap up "culture" by the yard, with a "hey nonny nonny and a hotcha-cha."

Unlike the play selected, Pearl Buck's novel cannot be considered "a reflection of the American Scene." The question has already been raised whether or not the committee was justified in selecting *The Good Earth*. *The Saturday Review* anticipated the decision. The editors pointed out that it was American, in that it was produced as the result of the contact of the American mind with a foreign culture. Thus it is a study of a certain phase of American life and viewpoint. Rather far-fetched to be sure, but it is a splendid book. However the

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains, and Student Subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

committee construed the evidence, we are glad that it did receive the Pulitzer stamp of approval.

The Laughing Pioneer has been postponed until fall. Dr. Henderson's biography of Shaw will not come out until late summer. Barrett Clark's *World Drama* is scheduled for the end of this month.

We recommend for this week's balanced readings the rations: *Heat Lighting* by Helen Hull, *The Rolled Top Desk Mystery* by Carolyn Wells, *As I See It* by Norman Thomas.

Those who are truly interested in avoiding violence—this same violence which Thomas' uninformed critics have accused him of attempting to bring about—will want to read this, his new testament. He sets forth the socialist ideal as "social salvation without catastrophe, and with a minimum of confusion and disorder, seeking to preserve international peace and to utilize democratic methods."

Edison

(October, 1931)

A great toy-maker, light-bringer Finder of powers that were promptly applied to foolish and mean

Purposes; a man full of benevolence

Eager for knowledge, has dropped his tools and forgotten contrivance.

Why must the careful gifts of good men

Narrow the lives and erode the souls of people, as traders' Whiskey unravels a run of savages?

from Robinson Jeffers
Thurso's Landing.

Sales taxes, we read, are coming. So it won't be long before every part of the citizen will be taxed except his squeal.—Judge.

University Alumnus Tells About Life Of Cambridge Students

(Continued from first page)

hearts' content—the British being wise enough to realize that they would defeat themselves by letting off steam.

Tea as Weapon of Peace

A man will let loose a very fiery speech in Hyde Park and then be perfectly content and at peace with the world if he is given his cup of tea and biscuit by the autocrats he denounces. Tea is a real weapon for peace. It gives men time for reflection every day rather than one in seven. It is most certainly the Englishman's Seventh Heaven and sure Haven.

I am not very dainty at pouring tea and acting the host yet, but am coming along. You should see some of these big bruisers at the job.

More Interesting

Cambridge is far more interesting than Oxford—the old world village greens and wooden stiles.

It is so funny to see a grown lady on a bike, leading two poodle dogs on leashes, one on each side.

Also the little flat-bottomed ferries which take one across the wide expanse of the river Cam for a penny ha'penny (with a bike). They are hauled across

by cable and hand-crank.

After dark the "Progs" walk the street, followed by two "Bullers," usually cockneys in tail suits and top hats. "Progs" wear caps and gowns and funny pointed white ties.

When they spy a "Varsity" man without a cap or gown, they send the "Bullers" after him, and often a merry chase ensues to "the top" or to "the bottom" of the street or lane. "Bullers" are usually picked runners. If the "Varsity" man is caught, there is a fine of about seven "bob" and sixpence. A "bob" is a shilling, worth about a quarter, while sixpence in our money amounts to twelve cents.

Townpeople Aid

When the "Bullers" are chasing a "chap," there are cries of "Progs," "Progs," and the kindly townfolk accidentally on purpose get in the way of the "Bullers" or quickly open a handy door.

The college walls are studded with broken bottles and spikes to keep one from getting over the top. Town law is regulated by the University.

The problem confronting those putting up the political platforms is to make the flaws in the wood look like knot-holes to the dries and bung-holes to the wets.—Ohio State Journal.

Today Is Mother's Day

Send Mother's Day Greetings by
Postal Telegraph

Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.

POSTAL OFFICE

SHE WORKED FOR HIM—
BUT SHE COULDN'T "WORK" HIM...



... till she learned that clothes make the woman... before woman can "Make" the man. And then... see how she steals him from under the very eyes and arms and lips of a dozen vamping experts, in...



A Publix Kinsey Theatre

BEAUTY AND THE BOSS

with

MARIAN MARSH
WARREN WILLIAM

David Manners — Charles Butterworth

—OTHER FEATURES—

Bing Crosby in "Dream House"
Paramount Sound News.

MONDAY

Fannie Hurst's Greatest Heart Drama since "Humoresque."

"Symphony in Six Million"

Irene Dunn with Ricardo Cortez
TUESDAY

Two Shots in the Dark!
Two Lovers Trapped in...

"Roadhouse Murder"

A startling story of the man who took the blame!

with
DOROTHY JORDAN
ERIC LINDEN
WEDNESDAY

AT LAST!

The screen reveals the whole, uncensored truth about the most sensational crime of the decade.

"The Famous Ferguson Case"

with
JOAN BLONDELL
VIVIENNE OSBORNE
FRIDAY

It's as Shocking as Paris Itself!

Take a trip of thrills to the capital of excitement. Penetrate its hidden haunts—It's forbidden secrets!

"While Paris Sleeps"

with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
THURSDAY

RETURNING!

By Popular Request

"Tarzan the Ape Man"

He knows only the law of the jungle... to seize what he wants.

with
Johnny Weissmuller — Neil Hamilton
SATURDAY