

New Machine Detects "Abstract Thinking"

A thought detector at the University of Iowa, has yielded new insight into the electrical characteristics of the mental quality most distinguishing the man from animals. The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstract thinking," operates in an electrical field unlike those of other activities of the brain. This electrical field is apparently as calm as the state of sleep or of "mental blankness." The apparatus records brain waves, the electrical currents flowing from the brain. It uses the same methods with which medical men have been investigating the brain.

Americans Branded As Careless With Money

Bertha Sherfy has decided that the American is getting more careless with their money or they have more money to get careless with. Miss Sherfy and eight assistants identify the mutilated bills which people send to the U. S. Treasury for redemption. "Our work is steadily increasing," she said recently. "We get from 100 to 150 cases a day." The total amounts to about \$3,000,000 annually. Bills charred by fires beyond the recognition of any one but an expert and bills soaked by water until they look like chunks of mud come to her desk. Miss Sherfy and her assistants establish the identity of a surprisingly large number of bills as the work is done with nothing but a magnifying glass and a needle, the bills to separate and handle fragments.

HERE and THERE By Hilda Way Gwyn

Much water has gone under the bridge since four young women defying age old custom took their places in a college classroom as regular students beside the men. Last week at Oberlin College in Ohio... the scene of this historical event... the centennial of its occurrence... was celebrated... these four women constitute... we are told, one of the rare claims to world leadership in education for this country... the first to have women and men in the same college... these demure "coeds" almost with one blow changed the standing of women... who up to that time... had been considered "too weak physically and intellectually" to cope with a man's world... and it was then admitted ability in the classroom that led to the ultimate revised estimate of a woman's natural endowment and a wider field for her development... until to-day... one hundred years after... the doors of practically every business and profession have been opened to her... by her own capable hand...

And yet a lot of things... the things that count the most have not changed... She still reigns supreme in her original setting... a home... a mother... and a home maker... no profession she may enter... has higher rewards... or demands longer working hours... more drudgery... more ability... or gives in the final analysis... more satisfaction... which reminds me did you notice what the wife of Oscar... the famous headwaiter of the Waldorf Hotel

... marriage... when in... last week on the... of their golden wedding... it is worth repeat...
"While cooking plays a part in making marriage successful... it is not everything... the most important thing is homemaking... and that is the principal trouble with the world to-day... there would not be so many divorcees... if women would stick to their jobs of making the home a place where their husbands would be glad to go... Too many women are out all day trying to find something to occupy their time... when if they'd only stay home they could find more to do than they could possibly accomplish... I suppose I am old-fashioned... but I've seen too many happy old-fashioned marriages not to know successful marriages and too many unhappy new-fashioned marriages not to know that I am right..."

If you belong to that group who are forever bemoaning the fact that the youth of to-day are motoring their way to that world below... read a short story in the November Pictorial Review... entitled "Can I have the car to-night?"... to be such a little incident of modern living... it has a pretty big lesson... that perhaps is all the more impressive for its utter simplicity... no preaching, to drive home the point... just the facts in the case... it could happen in Waynesville to-night... it has happened right here in this community... it will no doubt happen again... but before you condemn the sinners cast the spotlights on the preceding generation... then you may temper your judgment of the very young of to-day...

Briefs... October... townspeople who have been consumed with their summer activities... meeting old friends... with whom they have hardly spoken since last June... social life taking on new zest... time the county commissioners labeled the court house... more proof... of the need... a newspaper man from Philadelphia... member of the touring party passing through Monday... pointing to our pride and joy... the Haywood county court house

Home Of President A. Johnson Moved In Raleigh

The two-story three-room building in which President Andrew Johnson was born on Dec. 29, 1808, which has been located near the railroad tracks in Raleigh, has been moved to a site

asked... "are all your school houses as imposing as that one?"... which of course I had to explain... none of them were... Have you noticed how sobered and dignified Dr. C. N. Sisk is... he no longer seems the carefree person we formerly knew... the secret... he's a grandfather... but between us I hear that unless you want a fight on your hands you had better not call him... "Grandpa"... I wonder now that women are serving on juries in North Carolina... who will be the first to serve in our progressive and pioneering county...

Children With Colds Should Eat Candy. A Medical Conference Told

The medical society of Philadelphia at its annual convention last week staged a symposium on the common cold. Dr. H. Harris Premiman declared too much emphasis was placed on the diet of cold-sufferers. He recommended that children with colds be given lollypops, because they encourage thirst, "which is desirable."

adjoining the campus of the North Carolina State College. It was decided to move the historic structure from its former location because it was in danger of being set afire from sparks from the locomotives and because hoboes were using it for sleeping quarters.

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