

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business
and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The city newsboy would be startled if he knew about the hardships two women endure in order to deliver the "Daily Missoulian" to its Montana subscribers. Miss Hazel West covers 5,000 miles a month driving through Bitter Root Valley and Mrs. Robert Vickers drives 250 miles daily through high mountain passes on the way to Kalspell and back. They bring thousands of copies of the newspaper to readers in all kinds of weather. Three men are also employed to deliver the paper but the women have the longest and toughest routes.

they must be good ones, according to Miss Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Theater Guild. Miss Helburn thinks the reason women do not shine as playwrights is because they are more interested in romance than in play ideas. However, she has hopes that the younger generation will provide a really good playwright of the gentler sex.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

(By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.)

WORRY IS DANGEROUS

One of the most dangerous influences seems to be abroad in these strenuous days, and it is growing as our cares increase. I can think of nothing quite so harmful to human well-being as WORRY.

Both worry and happiness are states of mind; but the latter is the thing most sought for; men will toil, strive, and wreck mind and body in pursuit of that elusive phantom — Happiness. It seems paradoxical for a man to worry himself insane, in his quest of bliss.

The patient that I really, down in my heart, dread to meet—is the victim of self-induced worry. I know of no drug that will help him, and, too frequently, good advice slides off him like water off a duck's back. Some, indeed, seem to me to find a sort of suicidal gratification in worry over things that are often not worth crying about.

The man who lies awake nights grows thin, disagreeable, and hard to get along with, will soon develop a hyperacid stomach and very aggravating indigestion. Then he consults the doctor. I have traced many a case of acidosis to plain old-fashioned work. It will most certainly undermine the constitution if persisted in.

"Having food and raiment be ye therewith CONTENT." What a prescription that is! Unfailing in results too. A contented life is a happy life. It's wise to work while the sun shines, for the rainy day is quite certain to come. But there is no sense in tearing one's system down in a struggle for so-called happiness, which is after all illusory in many cases; simple contentment will turn the trick quicker and better than a cart-load of bromide. Pardon me for writing things that can be understood.

BOOSTING BUSINESS
A juror was being questioned as to his eligibility in a certain murder case.

"Do you believe in capital punishment?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"Yes, and by electric current," answered the juror.

"What business are you in?" the attorney asked.

"I work for the electric light company."

"You're excused."

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At Elk Theatre



"Seabee" Hayworth, above, who with his company of 12 people, will be at the Elk Theatre here tonight in person in the comedy "Too Many Babies." In addition a good movie, "Men Are Not Gods," starring Miriam Hopkins, will be shown.

BURCH

Rev. A. B. Hayes of Mountain View filled his regular appointment at Little Richmond Baptist church Saturday and Sunday. A large crowd attended both services. Visitors from other churches were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corder and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sprinkle and son, Jimmy, and Misses Ila Mae and Martha Sprinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert, all of Fairview. Marvin Brown from Bessies Chapel made a talk at the Sunday school hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snow had as their week-end guests, Alvin Fowler of Boonville, Miss Bertha Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Snow, all of Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Greenwood of North Wilkesboro were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Greenwood.

Claude Harris of Mountain Park and Walter Wilson of Elkin were guests here Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Martin and family of Elkin spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Axson.

Miss Ethel Wood of High Point spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dora Wood.

Mrs. Tine Whitaker had as her week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Rich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashburn of Friendship and Mrs. Etta Williamson and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Crutchfield.

Mrs. John W. Martin and Miss Florence Carter visited W. A. Brown and family, near Boonville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dezern of Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Fairview visited Mr. and Mrs. Houston Wood Sunday.

Rev. E. B. Draughan of Union Cross preached at Fairview Baptist church Sunday. His sermon was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Layne and family of Elkin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Layne Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Lyons and little daughter of Glade Valley, are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Corder.

M. A. Gaither of Winston-Salem was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins and children spent the week-end near Elkin Valley with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newman.

Miss Thelma Dodson visited friends in High Point Sunday.

Farmers are getting ready to plant crops. Some of them are almost through planting corn.

R. A. Jenkins left Friday for Winston-Salem, after spending several days here with his family.

Rev. T. M. Chandler will preach at Little Richmond Baptist church each Sunday evening at 7:30 during the summer months. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Felts and family moved to Elkin Monday. Mr. Felts is employed in Elkin.

Rev. G. E. Jordan will preach at Bessies Chapel Saturday evening at 7:30 and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

MALE QUARTETTE IS TO BE AT CHARITY CHURCH

The Yadkin County Sacred Singers, a male quartette, will be at Charity Methodist church in Wilkes county, Sunday, April 25 at 9:45 a. m. This quartette will also be at Shoals Branch church in the afternoon of the same day. Clifton Wall's singers will meet them at Shoals Branch and take part in the singing.

The public is most cordially invited to attend each meeting.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

ENGINEERS . facts vs. theories

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the nation would be better off if control of industry and of government were in the hands of engineers rather than of bankers and lawyers.

I agree with Dr. Compton that an industry run by engineers is more likely to serve society than is one run by and for bankers. I have seen some great enterprises fall because the emphasis was placed on profits rather than on quality of the product. I have seen others succeed greatly because all of the intelligence and effort was devoted to making things as well as they could be made and selling them as cheaply as they could be sold.

In the long run, it is facts, not theories, which control the progress and destinies of nations. Engineers deal in facts. That is seldom true of politicians.

EDUCATION . . . criticism

It is a good sign that so many people are coming out with criticisms of our educational systems and methods. Everything which affects the public welfare needs to be challenged every so often. If it can't stand up under scrutiny, it should be reformed or abolished.

The latest criticism of American educational methods is that we have followed too blindly the European tradition that education is intended to create a superior culture which only a few can acquire. I have long believed that one of the failings of American schools is that they tend to impose upon youthful minds the idea that education has no relation to the realities of life.

There is only one educational purpose which justifies taxing the whole people for it. That purpose is to enable those who get an education to understand life, not a different kind of life but the life of their environment and upbringing, and as to fit more easily into the actual life of their people and their times.

FEVER . . . new cures found

Several years ago I was lunching at Schenectady with Dr. Willis R. Whitney, who told me that he had just discovered in the General Electric laboratory that very short radio waves passing through the body would set up a fever, which ceased when the waves stopped. "It has interesting possibilities," he said, "and we're having some medical experts look into it."

Out of that accidental discovery has grown an entirely new medical technique for the treatment of many diseases. Physicians had discovered that malarial fever would cure certain types of insanity, but malaria itself was nothing to fool with. Now they are using the short radio waves to set up artificial fevers and I saw a report recently of successful cures of arthritis, asthma and even more serious diseases by this method.

FLYING . trans-Atlantic service

Just as everything seemed all set for the early starting of a trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger plane service, a dispute has arisen between British and American interests as to whether New York or Montreal should be the terminal at this end. No matter how that is settled, however, there will be a new air service across the Atlantic this year.

Our own trans-Pacific flying clippers are running on schedule and one can fly to China in five days from San Francisco. Now one of them is pioneering the flying route to Australia, by way of Samoa. Flying to South America has become a commonplace.

MASONRY . . . here and abroad

Two news items in the same paper caught my eye. One was the announcement of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the New York Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, with a ceremony in a New York city church. The other was a dispatch from Bucharest saying that armed soldiers had been posted in front of every Masonic Lodge quarters in Roumania, as a means of enforcing the government's decree for the dissolution of Masonic organizations.

The reason a highly respected and useful institution is exalted in America and suppressed in part of Europe is, chiefly, that some European Masonic organizations have taken an active part in politics in opposition to the government now in power, while American Freemasonry has never been a political organization, although for a while, in the 1820's, there

was an anti-Masonic political agitation in the East.

Freemasonry sets up a code of moral principles by which its members may rule and order their individual lives. And the haters of tyranny who led the American Colonies in the Revolution, from George Washington down, were mostly Masons.

Third grade: Thelma Jessup, Ruth McMillon, Annie Mae Allen.

Fourth grade: Ollie Bowen, Junior Booth, Erlene McDowell, Erlene Owen.

Fifth grade: Fred Jessup, Billie Layne, Everette Turpen, Ada Bottoms, Beulah Gray Marion, Roxie Scott.

Sixth grade: Beuford Caudle, Opal Lee Allen, Ayodana Eads.

Seventh grade: Albert Butner, Charles Gibson, Junior Whitaker, Nannie Mae Bowen.

Woman in crowded car, to her friend: "I wish that good looking man would give me his seat." Five men got up.

A patrol wagon isn't much of a car, but it'll do in a pinch.

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