

Talks To Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
Cherishing A Grievance

One of the unhappiest creatures on earth is the man or woman who goes through life with a grievance. That the grievance is more often than not imaginary makes no difference, for it is just as violent as if it were real, and the only cure for it lies in its owner's mind.

There is the man who imagines jealousy in his fellow employees which keeps him from advancement, the woman who feels that her unpopularity is due to the spitefulness of the other women she meets, the scholar who is unappreciated, the mother who resents her children's indifference.

These and many other forms of grievance have their origin in childhood, and once the unfortunate attitude of mind which produces them is set in the mold of childhood, they are almost impossible to eradicate, for they have become a way of life.

Generally, if not invariably, it is the spoiled child who indulges in grievances later in life. And why not? When he is little, he is guarded against hardship, his parents always take his side and by their sympathy encourage self-pity. He has been with a silver spoon in his mouth, and fed with it until he can see no way of living without it.

But life compensates in either direction. The child who is allowed to take the hard knocks as they come to him, is used to the rough with the smooth and appreciates all the good he meets. The child who knows only comfort and protection must some day cope with real life, and is shocked and hurt when he finds that he is not to receive the special favors to which he has grown accustomed.

Of course, he blames it on the other fellow. All his life he has been used to having the blame shifted from his shoulders. Consequently he goes through life a wretched misfit.

Pleasant Ridge News of Week-end

(Special to The Star.)
PLEASANT RIDGE, Feb. 4.—In spite of the snow there were 103 present in Sunday school Sunday. Robert Lovelace is on the sick list.

Mrs. Doris Hamrick visited Mrs. Roxana Hamrick who had the misfortune to get her hip fractured during this snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jones and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McSwain had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Lookadoo and son Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Spangler of Zion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovelace.

Lorin Jones and Earl Jones took a business trip to Tennessee last week returning Saturday night.

Mrs. Fay McSwain has been sick but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McSwain and little daughter, spent the week end with Mrs. Wright's parents of Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Hamrick and daughter Mary Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fay McSwain.

Teachers and officers will meet with Mrs. George Lookadoo Friday night.

Van Sweringens Are Broke Again

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—The Real Estate Holding company, which gave the Van Sweringens brother, Oris P. and the late Mantis J., their start in the financial world, obtained federal court permission today to file re-organization plans under section 77-B of the federal bankruptcy law. The Van Sweringens company and six wholly-owned subsidiaries in their petition listed book assets of \$44,393,081 and liabilities of \$31,962,128.

Judge Paul Jones named Referee in Bankruptcy William B. Woods special master to hear the re-organization plan.

A company statement said over two-thirds of the holders of \$8,219,600 in collateral mortgage trust bonds issued by the Van Sweringens company in 1925 and 1928 have approved the concern's revised plans.

The petition said "an immediate or forced sale of assets would result in great losses to shareholders and other creditors."

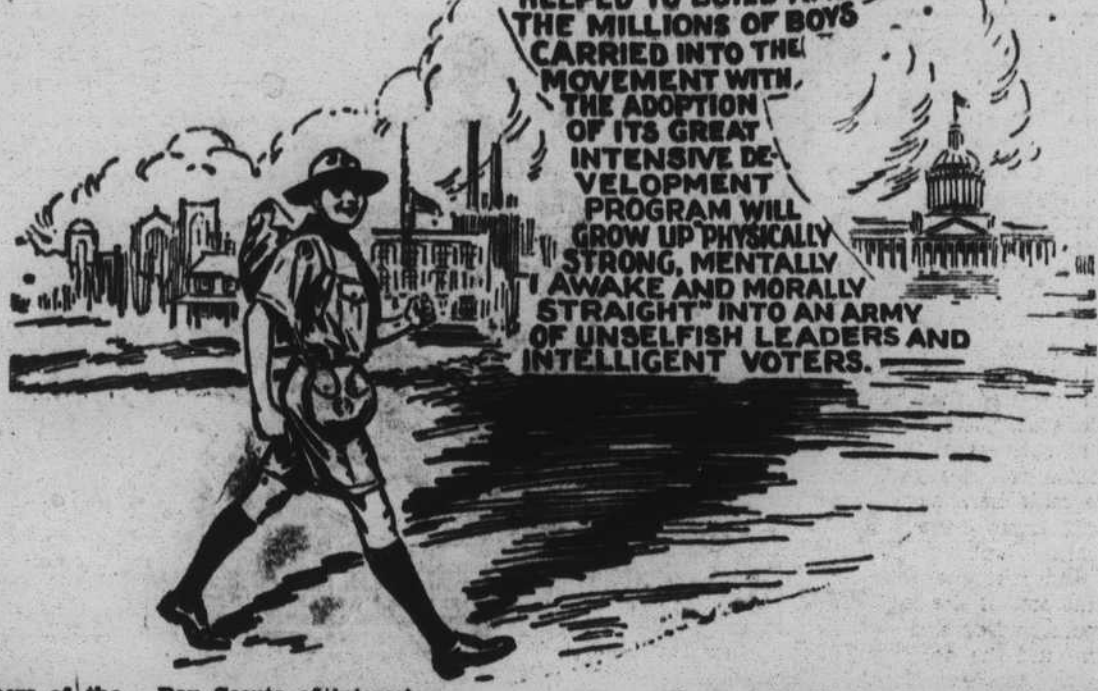
Fly Food To Island

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—A large transport plane bearing more than 1,500 pounds of food stuffs took off here Monday to prevent a threatened famine on ice-locked Nantucket Island.

Ten First National stores arranged for the plane after word had been received no fresh bread had reached the island since Friday and that other supplies were being exhausted.

Boy Scouts Will Celebrate Feb. 7-13

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before



Members of the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the 26th birthday of the founding of this great character building and citizenship training program in America, the week February 7th-13th. Local programs of interest will be staged by Boy Scout troops. Churches and civic groups are invited to join with the young manhood of America in the observance of National scout week which has become a week of both local and national interest.

THE BOY SCOUT TRAINING PROGRAM INSURES FOR OUR NATION A FUTURE CITIZENRY OF PUBLIC SPIRITED YOUNG MEN, READY TO ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF LEADERSHIP AND IMBUED WITH THE TRADITIONS OF THE MEN WHO HELPED TO BUILD AMERICA. THE MILLIONS OF BOYS CARRIED INTO THE MOVEMENT WITH THE ADOPTION OF ITS GREAT INTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM WILL GROW UP PHYSICALLY STRONG, MENTALLY AWAKE AND MORALLY STRAIGHT INTO AN ARMY OF UNSELFISH LEADERS AND INTELLIGENT VOTERS.

On Saturday, Feb. 6th, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America and an active scout for the past fifteen years, will address the Boy Scouts throughout the nation over a nation-wide radio hook-up from 8:35 to 7:00 o'clock and scouts, parents and the public are invited to listen-in. The chief scout executive, Dr. James E. West, will invite the boyhood of America to join in

subscribing to the scout oath in commemoration of the birthday of scouting.

Sunday, Feb. 7th, is National Boy Scout Sunday. Scouts will attend their church in uniform and the churches of America in the major cities, will dedicate a service on this day in behalf of boyhood and give voice and approval to the aims and ideals of scouting which more than six million boys have been trained for useful citizenship.

Keeping Up With The World

Excerpts From Collier's

For many years the musical shows of Paris have been proud of their international reputation for nudity and naughtiness. Today, however, they humbly advertise that their presentations are on a par with those of Broadway. . . Musical show programs in Japan nearly always carry the name, address and telephone number of every girl in the chorus in case you wish to call and tell her how much you enjoyed her dancing.

Every few years a crook will attempt to play the "ringer" trick on an English race track. He will buy two horses, one slow and one fast, and dye and trim them so they look alike. After the slow one has run in minor races and earned a poor reputation, he is entered in a big race at great odds. Then, the night before the event, the fast one is substituted—and races in his place.

The largest real-estate transaction in history was the Louisiana Purchase, in 1803, when the United States bought from France the middle third of this country—a piece of land five times larger than France itself—and at a price at only four cents an acre.

Present political and economic crises have crowded into the background one of the most significant movements of modern times—the growing attempt to crush Christianity. Today the government of countries which contain over a third of all Christians are waging a ruthless war against the Christian church.

Buddhism, one of the great religions of the world, teaches that there are only three cardinal sins—sensuality, ill will and stupidity.

The Golden Rule did not originate in Christianity. It was a component part of seven other religions—Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism and Greek philosophy—centuries before the time of Christ.

The longest train ever worn on a dress, it is believed, graced the gown of Catherine the Great of Russia at her coronation in St. Petersburg in 1762. It was 225 feet in length and required 80 train bearers to support it.

Recent experiments on rats reveal that copper, added in minute bits to their diet, prevents their hair from turning gray, and that constant noise retards their growth, after several generations, as much as ten percent.

In New York City approximately 500,000 persons, or 15 per cent of the entire working population, go to work "when the day is done," being employed at night in power plants, police and fire departments, restaurants, theaters, hotel, taxicab companies and numerous other places.

A personal letter is a legal form of manuscript and therefore is not the property of the recipient but that of the person who wrote it.

Even excerpts cannot be published without the permission of the writer, his heirs or his executors.

Despite the fact that judges and attorneys daily require trial witnesses to answer questions with either a "yes" or "no," there has never been a law that requires a person, when giving testimony, to reply in this manner, which may sometimes be unfair.

The demand for babies for adoption is much larger than the supply in the United States. For the past several years, about 35,000 couples have filed applications with child-placing agencies while less than 8,000 children have been available for adoption. Incidentally, nearly 70 percent of the applications ask for baby girls.

For the past 15 years France has awarded a decoration to mothers for raising large families, a bronze medal for having five children, a silver one for having eight and a gold one for having ten or more.

Not infrequently a Mohammedan woman, wishing to lessen the burden of housework and child-bearing, will beg her husband to marry a second wife. In one such family recently, when the husband refused, the wife took the matter to court—and won her case.

The Samaritans of Palestine, who claim to be the last of the tribes of Israel, are nearly extinct owing to a dearth of women for generations. As they cannot marry outside of their tribe, men often reach old age before a girl is born and betrothed to them. Today these white-haired men can be seen going about with their future brides, infants whom they cannot marry for at least ten years.

Murphy Flooded By High Waters

MURPHY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mountain streams, turned into raging torrents after 24 hours of heavy rains and still rising here today, isolated Murphy, community of 1,600, from the rest of the world. At noon all roads into Murphy from Tennessee to the west were blocked by floods, and waters were over highways and railroads east toward Asheville.

Eight or ten houses near here were partially under water from the overflowing Valley river, still rising yesterday afternoon, although the Hiwassee was beginning to fall.

A freight train which started from Murphy to Asheville was halted by 3 feet of water, several miles east of here, and was unable to return to Murphy because flood waters had blocked the track to its rear. Reports were received that more than a mile of track in the vicinity of Andrews had been swept away and that highways had been washed away at several points.

Military Trend in Style



War in the news has influenced styles as shown by the trim military frock worn by Helen Parria, film player. Frogs of cording hooked over twisted cord buttons are used to fasten this neopolitan blue crepe dress. A cherry red scarf is knotted at the neck, the ends extending to form the vestee.

Warlick-Belwood Club To Meet Feb. 7

The Warlick-Belwood home demonstration club will meet in the home economic room of the Belwood school Friday, February 7th. With Mesdames Boggs and Warlick as hostesses.

The major project for the afternoon will be Accessories in the Home and the minor project Home Gardens.

Arcade Hotel Under New Management

The Arcade hotel, which has formerly been under the management of Mrs. Earl Lybrand is now under the management of M. D. Hopper. Mr. Hopper said today that he has made some extensive improvements on the property, such as painting, re-finishing walls and floors.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to take this method of extending to our many friends and neighbors our sincere thanks for their much kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. O. A. Hamrick and Children.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Iago Goldson Academy of Medicine

The Inner Mind: I Nature apparently does not have much confidence in man's "thinking power." All the vital functions such as respiration, digestion, circulation, she has taken out of voluntary control and placed under the supervision of an "inner mind." Behind certain other vital functions, such, for example, as reproduction, nature has placed the drive of instinct and glandular impulsion, and these frequently suffice to override the most nicely spun rationalizations.

The inner mind is technically known as the autonomic nervous system. This system consists essentially of two groups of nerves, intimately connected with the glands of the internal secretion. The groups of nerves, called sympathetic and parasympathetic, connect with the brain and spinal cord, but are located outside the skull and spinal column. Both nerve groups act on the so-called involuntary or smooth muscles (in the stomach, intestines, bronchi, arteries), on the heart and on the glands both of internal and external secretion.

The sympathetic and parasympathetic groups of nerves, however, have antagonistic actions. Thus, activation of the parasympathetic will produce a drop in blood pressure, an increase in the activity of the gastro-intestinal tract, a slowing of the heart, a flushing of the skin, sweating, an increase in salivation and in secretion of gastric juices.

The activation of the sympathetic system will effect contrary results. The autonomic system not only keeps watch over the workings of the inner man but actually determines his character. This system of nerves and glands plays an important role in the development, growth and differentiation of the human organism. It influences the constitutional type of the individual and largely determines his physiologic temperament and psychologic character.

Producers Pool Of Cotton Sold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Oscar Johnston, manager of the AAA cotton producers' pool, today announced opening of the pool for the sale of approximately 25,000 bales of long staple cotton.

Johnston said that W. M. Garrard of Greenwood, Miss., has been authorized to receive offers for the 25,000 bales.

On Wednesday, February 12, Johnston said, the pool will receive and review offers for the purchase of not more than 50,000 bales of pool stock listed for sale with the American Cotton Co-operative association. If offers are satisfactory, he said, not more than 50,000 bales will be sold and no one firm may buy more than 5,000 bales. No sales will be made below present price levels prevailing at points where the cotton is located. The pool was reported to hold about 800,000 bales of spot cotton and about 200,000 bales of future contracts.

Radium Obtained Bombarding Bismuth

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 5.—Successful creation of radium E by bombarding bismuth with the hearts of double-weight hydrogen atoms was announced today at the University of California.

Dr. J. J. Livingood, research associate in the university's radiation laboratory, used an 85-ton cyclotron (atomic disintegrator) to produce radium E—one of the naturally recurring disintegration products of ordinary radium as it decays into lead.

"This successful creation of radium E from bismuth, the heaviest of all non-radioactive substances, indicates that every element known to man can be transmuted by the giant cyclotron," the announcement stated.

"The amount of radium E thus far created is almost infinitesimal, but careful checks leave no doubt as to its identity, x x x
"The synthetic radium E behaves exactly like the natural substance. It decays with a half-life of five days. As a result of this decay the radium E is converted into polonium, another radioactive substance. Polonium has a half-life of about 140 days."

Retail Trading Is Upward Bound

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A merchant leader forecast today that "This will be the best year for retailers since 1928."

"From all available facts we may with assurance expect a decided improvement in retail trade over last spring and, in my opinion, this condition is due largely to government spending," said L. J. Sharpe, president of the American Retailers Association, which convened here.

Doughton Stands By the Chief On Inflation Moves

WINSTON-SALEM, Feb. 5.—Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the house ways and means committee, said here last night he "will stand by President Roosevelt on the question of currency inflation."

Pointing out that the president and secretary of the treasury are charged with the responsibility in matters of federal finance, he said he would respect their recommendations.

Doughton was on his way to Washington from Laurel Springs, his home in Alleghany county. Asked for his views on new taxes, Doughton replied that his committee had received no request for revenue and no action would be taken until a message was forthcoming from the president or the treasury department. He expressed his personal hope that new taxes could be avoided this year.

Doughton left for Washington after attending a meeting of the Winston-Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, at which Governor Ehringhaus was the speaker.

Tree Planting Idea Not At All Modern

Precedents in windbreak planting set by early pioneers who planted "on their own" as well as by modern farm owners who plant under state and federal supervision are forerunners of the present Great Plains shelterbelt project, according to United States Forest Service officials detailed to this work.

One of the earliest records of this sort comes from a report on forestry by the Kansas State Historical society in 1880, giving information species adapted to windbreak planting, suggested spacing, culture methods, effects of trees on adjacent field crops and exact locations of the oldest successful plantings.

Passage of the Timber Culture act in 1873 was an important event in tree-planting history. It provided homesteads for those who agreed to plant a certain amount of land to trees. Subsequently amended and later repealed in 1891, it nevertheless showed idea of tree culture in the Plains area. Much bona fide planting was done under the act, but there also were many cases of insincere and even fraudulent attempts at growing trees with the intent of getting free land.

Clover Descried As a 'Stowaway'

When the first red clover came to America has never been determined, but it quite probably came as a stowaway.

Records in the Bureau of Plant Industry indicate that the hold of the tiny vessel which brought the Pilgrims from Holland in 1620 may have carried a few precious bags of red clover seed, a crop that had been a standby in the "Low Countries" for many years. It is definitely recorded that a ship sent from Holland in 1625 carried, among other needs, "all sorts of seed."

Sir Richard Weston, a successful Surrey farmer who sought refuge from religious persecution in Flanders, returned with seed of red clover to England in 1645, where it was known as "English grass." A New England record of 1663 reports "Excellent English grass thrives very well." In 1670 Long Island produced "Excellent English grass." They wuz so drunk Sal had to send for Gus Richard and Lon Brittan to take 'em home. I told Sal hit wuz a pity such good fellows as Andy an Ambrose wood act that way and them both married men. Sal sed, yes she wuz sorry

A Boston newspaper in 1729 advertised "good clover hay seed" for sale. Twenty years later red clover was growing on the hills of New York and better methods for hulling the seed were described.

Beard Given Stay In Murder Trial

DALLAS, Neb., Feb. 5.—Augustus Beard, escaped convict from North Carolina, was granted a three-week delay in his murder trial here Monday to enable his attorneys to collect evidence in support of an insanity plea.

Judge Grover Adams passed the case until February 24 in order that defense attorneys could obtain depositions from relatives and doctors in North Carolina.

The attorneys presented in evidence telegrams from Dr. Clyde R. Hedrick and J. D. Rudisill of Lehigh, N. C., saying they believed Beard mentally unbalanced.

MOORESBORO FOLK MOVE TO NEWLY BUILT HOME

(Special to The Star.)
MOORESBORO, Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green have moved into their new home recently completed on highway No. 20.

Miss Priscilla Belue and Miss Sara Belue were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green. L. W. Green, Jr., a student at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green.

Ike's Tale

I just thought I'd tell you that if any of you fellows aim to fetch Sal any tobacco he shore to fetch her Browns mule. You see the reason of hit is that this here Tom Stamey, as runs that big store over thar at Polkville, has got her plum spilled so that she won't chaw no other kind, have send the time when she wood chaw ce-made, or jist most any kind that Johnson Bridges had in his pocket—but Sal haint that way now. Tom wuz a little slow to "larn the ropes," but soon as he heard about Ellis Hoyie and Lem Williams a bringing her things from as fur off as Fallston, then Tom sorter peartened up, and time till he had 'em all beat. Hit has often bin said that "The Lord loves a cheerful giver," and I want tu say rite ere that Sal loves 'em too.

Pore old Johnson; as long as he could git credit he brought Sal things as fre as you ever seed. I don't want you to be too hard on him, fur he is good tu come tu see us yit. I allers sed that hit pays a merchant tu give away most of his good—hit is the best advertisement in the world—that is unless you do put hit in The Star." Well last summer Sal chawed on her Browns mule, and pitched the tags out thar in the yard so thick that you couldn't set your feet down without stepping on a dozen or less. She allers made hit a rule tu go barefooted in the summer time; so one day last July Sal got so many of them thar blamed, old tags in her feet that hit tuck her, and Amzi White the whole evening to git 'em plucked out an her feet tied up. Amzi is powful good about such things. Well, most every man in the whole country heard about Sal a gittin 'em in her feet—all the others seed them tags a lying in our yard—and now everybody you see is a chawing Browns mule, and a buling hit from Tom Stamey.

Hits the same way with whiskey, if you've got good stuff folks will come all the way from Shelby to try hit. We ar trying tu keep hit a secret, but me and Plato Ledford, over close tu Knob Creek, shore is a making sum' good this cold weather.

The way we run hit, Plato furnishes the sugar and other stuff; then he sorter stays back and lets me tend tu the furnace—you see I haint never had much sense no way, so if I wuz tu git ketched they wood have tu turn me loose. Well when I git hit run out, him and Sal bottles hit in his barn—so that makes hit bottled in barn, like the law requires—then they take hit over tu our house whar him and Sal sells hit "while not a wave of trouble rolls across their peaceful breasts." You jist ort tu see the crowds that come and the way they carry on is a plum scandal, Sal sed. Walter Lee and John Eaker must be sick, fur they haint bin up with their Jug since day before yesterday. P. L. Peeler and Decatur Warlick ar both enuf tu know a good thing when they see it—that is if you let them taste hit—they haint bin back home but once since Xmas. Marvin Eaker and Am Palmer was a feeling fine when they wuz up—they tuck 10 gallons back, fur they sed hit more snow. Andy Elmore and Ambrose Horton lost control of their legs, when they started home, just at daylight last Sunday, they rammed up agin the shopper and knocked hit rite sook in that big gully.

They wuz so drunk Sal had to send for Gus Richard and Lon Brittan to take 'em home. I told Sal hit wuz a pity such good fellows as Andy an Ambrose wood act that way and them both married men. Sal sed, yes she wuz sorry

London Strikes Affect 10,000

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A sudden strike at the Smithfield central market halted the work of 10,000 men Monday and forced the world's largest meat market, serving approximately eight million people, to a standstill.

London and the greater part of southern England, faced a prospect of meatless menus while authorities expressed fear the dispute would spread to all dock and railway workers handling consignment for the Smithfield market. The dispute arose from workers' dissatisfaction over what they considered undue delay by a conciliation board dealing with their claims for higher wages.

For them, but not half as sorry as she wuz fur Johnson, fur since they tore the old shopper up he has ad tu sleep in te shuck pen tree nights this week—nor that haint many shucks in hit either.

MAN OR WOMAN

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