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PREVAILING HINDRANCE

One of the chief factors contributing to the prejudice and intolerance that blind men is misunderstanding. This is the failure of men to understand fully the truth about those they have learned to oppose or hate, as the case may be. Since the world began there have been high-minded men who earnestly have sought to understand or to comprehend the truth about a thing or about a fellow man. But it has been the sorry eexperience of the ages that intolerance and prejudice grow out of ignorance, which is but another way of saying that intolerance and prejudice grow out of misunderstanding.

It is human nature for men to accept superficial evidences of fact without attempting to learn the fact. This is one of the primary causes of misunderstandiny. Another, no less important, is an unwillingness to search out the truth and to reocgnize the truth wen it is found. Misunderstanding between men arouses suspicions, prejudices, hatreds and those quarrels which lead to murders and wars. Nations are as much given to it as are individuals.

It is better to see in the average man his virtues as well as sins. He cannot be all bad. But it is human tic want to believe that one's fellow man is all bad when he is bad at all. Too often the darker aspects of his life are accepted as denoting his whole character. Such an attitude inevitably gives vigorous support to misunderstanding. There is the disposition also to misinterpret another man's words and deeds.

Understanding is the cure for misunderstanding. Dignity, pride and the conceptions of what is high or moral are offended more times than not when no offense was intended.

CARE OF THE BYROADS

Once upon a time people regarded the highways as a sort ol no man's land. They pushed their fences out and stole part of the land that belonged to the roads. That was nobody's business; the roads belonged to nobody. They pastured their cows on the grass that grew at the roadside. Who cared? The roads belonged to everybodf; this is, to nobody. Anyone could pick up the apples from roadside trees. Nobody could order one off the road.

There survives in places something of the old contempt for the roads. Here and there some unthinking person carts out a load of rubbish and throws it beside the road. Usualld this occurs along a byway or unimproved road, and this fact reveals that the people have not arrived at the proper appreciation of the higest value of the roads in their community.

These byroads and country lanes soon are to become one of the country's finest assets. More and more the tourists will leave the big and straight highways and find enjoyment in the countryside. Country people are learning not to scorn the tourists, and, appart from the consideratrions of making their own home sites and their environs pleasant, is the incentive to prepare their district to bid for the profitable tourist traffic. The roadside dump is an insult and an economic loss to a community.

STRAW HAT TIME

One may now inquire, without being premature, what kind of a straw hat his neighbor will wear this year. But the question will not provoke a discussion of the new spring styles in straws and their relative merits and popularity. Invariably such an interrogation will bring one of two answers, either "a new one" or "last year's."

The straw hat has developed among the members of the stronger sex a strange inconsistency. Men may venture forth in a refurnished last year's model but the most unconventional, whether the owner of a new or resurrected grass kelly dare not treat with disdain the calendar limits fashion has erected around the straw hat season in variable climates. To appear in public wearing a tsraw hat before the season opens and after its fall closing is to invite suspicions of eccentricity or rusticity. Only country squires and retired judges con violte this fashion decree with impunity.

It may be true that men observe the rules and edicts of fasrion less strictly than women, but the women could not observe any one of their multiplicity of vogues and modes more rigidly than man conforms to the calendar limits on the season for wearing strau hats.

RECORD RAMBLINGS

One reason mhy boys leave the farm is the 14-hour day.

A screen star has wed her director. Now he only thinks he is.

Martyr: The carefree girl who married "the life of the party."

A lazy man is willing to do all the labor saving for the family.

The worst hard luck connected with a two-dollar bill is that it isn't five.

Many a modern girl would rather attend a hopfest than work on a hope chest.

Some persons seem to be satisfied if they can prevent others from having a good time.

One of the next jobs for science will be to prevent the emission of deadly gas by motor cars.

Instead oof adiploma the school of experience just gives you a conviction that you can't outguess Wall Street.

Eventually it takes several kinds of us to make a world, as long as it would not be a high-class demonstration if all the celebrants had the horse's palate.

PRELIMINARY EVENT

Bill said, "Kalamazooer," as he pitched the iron through the shop window. Of course, he missed the dog.

WHO REALLY GOT GYPT?

According to the daily papers featuring the sensational escape of a "powerfully-built man," from five Gypsy amazons, four miles from Jarvis, we doubt if the police really have Orval Shaw behind the bars. If they have, then the Winnipeg "Strangler" must have come back to life and is operating in this district.

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SPRING MEDICINE

There is a tradition that when spring comes, we require some spring medicine to purge our bodies of the winter poisons. In the days of the early settlers in Canada, Winter DID mean misery and sickness, much of which disappeared with the coming of Spring. The sickness associated with Winter, among the pioneers, was largely due to their poor diet. Salted meats were their chief food, and there was a lack of vegetables and fruits. In addition, they lived closelp crowded together for the sake of warmth.

In our times, our diet in Winter can be sufficiently varied because modern methods of preserving foods and up-to-date means of transportation allow us to securue and use fresh vegetables and fruits, or properly preserved vegetables and fruits all winter. Modern heating systems have made it possible for us to be comfortable during the winter, and there is no reason why we should not live and work in ventilated rooms and so secure the fresh air we need.

There is no oeason to take spring medicine. There IS reason, however, to look forward to Spring and to make use of the advantages which that season brings. Compared with Winter, this means that in the Spring we can be out in the fresh air and sunshine. The only spring tonic we need is Nature's tonic which costs nothing and so can be taken by rich and poor, old and young, without a thought of expense. Nature's tonic is made up of fresh air and sunshine. It is ours for the taking. We must do the taking,however, if we are to benefit by it. The sunshine out of doors which makes the flowers and the grain grow will not do us any good unless we get out into it and take our share of it.

Personal health cannot be bought by money; it is not to be found as medicine in a bottle. To secure health and to keep it, we must spend our time. We must take time to secure the spring tonic provided for us in Nature's fresh air and sunshine.

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CREAMERY MONOXIDE

Jarvis will celebrate May 24th.

Fitz has traded his former sedan for a much later model in the same type of car. Fitz doesn't believe in letting anything get stale—and who would?

We understand Newt is having extensive difficulties with the mechanism of his automobile. It has also been rumored Gladys bought a pair of roller skates. Can you blame her?

Several of the staff again were given a rare treat in dancing to Ted Phillips and his Doctors of Jazz on Friday night last.

We are again receiving milk on Sundays. It's a shame cows give milk on Sundays, as some of the boys will find it difficult to attend Sunday school and church.

"It's a Boy," says Stewie, tho most recent proud daddy on Talbot street.

The boys' cars are so plastered up with stickers advertising the 24th, you would think they were the calithumpian parade.

We understand the girls are going to have a float in the parade representing "The Milky Way." Although we think "Smiles & Giggles" would be much more appropriate.

It is understood that Charles will have his car on the curb on Friday morning, which is clean-up day.

The Pumpkin Ridgers' chance for a win on the 24th will be slim when Lea and his Buttermilkers return from their training quarters at Wingerville after a winter of extensive training under Lea's management.

The three localids are trying to recuperate their lack of energy in the great open spaces, by digging up the mangel for the Buttermilkers.

Wonder where the Barber got his inside dope about the boys being hauled upon the carpet?

Overexertion

Father—Come on, Newt, get your load on for Hamilton. Yu've been dreaming all morning.

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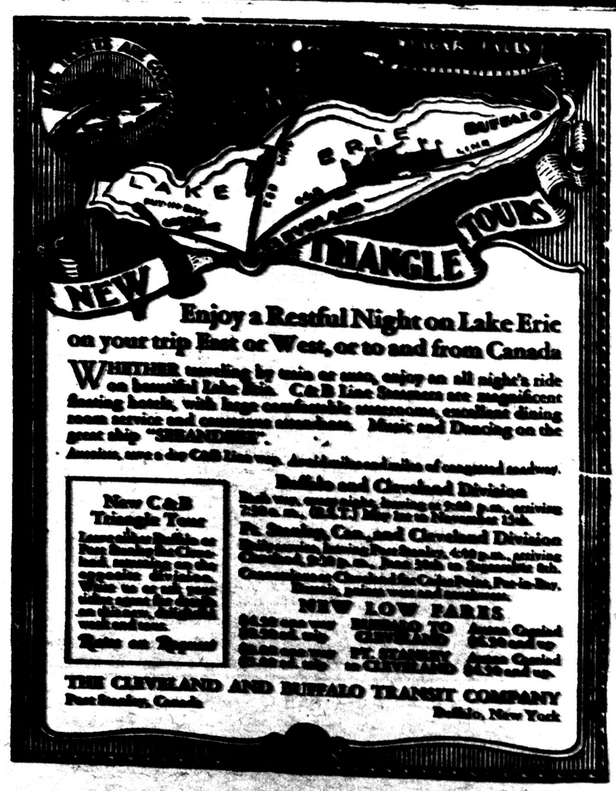

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