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W. HAROLD KINGSLEY, Editor
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**Herrick on Dawes Scheme
 Sees Promise for Europe**

THE hope of Europe has been restored through the Dawes plan, Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, said recently. He is now back in the United States for a brief visit.

"It has come to the point," said Herrick, "where an understanding can be reached. Each one of the nations involved in the war realizes defeat—victor and vanquished alike—and each consequently has been striving with every effort for five years to reach a settlement. The world is not ready for idealism," he continued, "but the nations have adopted the rules and principles that govern business organizations. After groping for five years in vain, the hope of the world has been restored and rests upon the Dawes plan."

"They have been trying to subvert their self-interest, but they now realize that the Dawes plan is a settlement which unquestionably is the beginning of the end."

Without knowing it, Mr. Herrick hit upon the phrase that President Coolidge employed the other day in his address formally accepting the Republican nomination for president—"common sense."

"They have been groping over there, trying to pull something tangible out of the ether," asserts the ambassador, "but proceeding on the old theory of European diplomacy. Then Dawes with the American viewpoint came over, and with the aid of the American committee of experts employing a common sense viewpoint they have settled the whole affair—it was common sense."

**About College Educations
 Necessary, Asserts Savant**

AN answer to the question, "Why go to college?" was given by William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington University, in a recent interview.

"It is one of the glories of our college system that no youth who really wishes a college education is deprived of it because of financial limitations," he pointed out.

"Provisions are made, particularly in our urban universities, for all educational advantages to be placed at service of those who have to earn a living and can only spend a short time each day in the class room; special attention is also given to courses which will aid those in the professions and in business enterprises to keep up with the development in their various fields."

"No institution has responded more quickly to the needs and to the spirit of the times than has the American college, where once the academic halls were filled with those who delved in ancient lore. Today, while fortunately there is still this class of students with us, they touch elbows with the engineer and the economist and the specialist in business administration, with those who are interested in developments in many fields of human endeavor."

Why go to college? Briefly, the answer is this: "In order that I may live up to my possibilities, in order that I may play my full part in the game of life and enjoy with understanding mind the broad interests of the world and of the time in which I live."

Dr. Lewis pointed out that the increased desire for education is explained by the tremendous changes which have taken place in the economic and social life of our nation.

"In the early days of hand labor the pioneer could rely on strength and native ability to carry him through his isolated life. Today the vast majority of our people live in urban communities. They handle intricate machinery. They engage in complex business enterprises and come constantly into competition with new fellows."

"It is the pressure of this civilization, with its machinery and teeming centers where millions live dependent upon one another, that is forcing upon all classes of society the realization that the trained mind is essential in the struggle for existence. There is still a chance for the self-made man to achieve success. But he who depends upon this method of development is using time and energy and money to learn by experience many of the rules in the game of life which he could acquire vastly more quickly and effectively in an institution of learning."

ON HIS SIDE

A famous barrister was examining a witness whom he had reason to suspect of deliberate perjury.

At length, becoming impatient, he asked the witness very impressively:

"Do you know the nature of an oath, sir?"

"I do."

"Are you not aware, sir, that you are commanded in the Decalogue not to bear false witness against thy neighbor?"

"I am; but sure, I'm not bearin' false witness agin him. I'm bearin' false witness for him."

An advertising agent was away from his home city for a few days recently.

He left last summer's straw hat in care of his partner with the request that Jim have it cleaned while he was gone.

Some careless visitor sat on the hat, making an ample aperture in the crown.

Jim thereupon placed his partner's hat with the latter's accumulated mail and carefully decorated it with this legend in ink: "Opened by mistake!"

**Champion of Wise Brevity
 Narrow Minds a Necessity**

By CLARK KINNARD

HOWEVER wicked men may be, they dare not appear to be enemies of virtue; and when they wish to persecute it, they pretend to believe that it is false, or suppose it capable of crimes.

The observation was made by La Rochefoucauld, about whom it was recently written: "He holds the world's record for having said the greatest number of sensible things in the smallest possible number of words."

These maxims are his: We have more power than will; and it is often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible.

We promise according to our hopes, and perform according to our fears.

Happiness lies in the taste, and not in the things; and it is from having what we desire that we are happy—not from having what others think desirable.

Our mistrust justifies the deceit of others. Every one speaks well of his heart, but no one dares to do so of his head.

The head is always the dupe of the heart. The only good copies are those which exhibit the defects of bad originals.

A refusal of praise is a desire to be praised. The world more often rewards the appearance of merit than it does merit itself.

Perseverance deserves neither blame nor praise, inasmuch as it is merely the duration of tastes and opinions, which we can neither give nor take away from ourselves.

There are heroes in evil as well as in good. When our vices quit us we flatter ourselves with the belief that it is we who quit them.

We easily forget faults when they are only known to ourselves.

No man deserves to be praised for his goodness unless he has the strength of character to be wicked. All other goodness is generally nothing but indolence or impotence of will.

It is a great ability to be able to conceal one's ability. It seems that nature has concealed at the bottom of our minds talents and abilities of which we are not aware. The passions alone have the privilege of bringing them to light, and of giving us sometimes views more certain and more perfect than art could possibly produce.

THE human mind can be efficient at all only by PICKING OUT what to attend to and ignoring everything else—by narrowing its point of view.

William James, subscribing to this view, decided that it is a necessity laid upon us as human beings to limit our view.

"In mathematics we know how this method of ignoring and neglecting quantities lying outside of a certain range has been adopted in the differential calculus. The calculator throws out all the 'infinitesimals' of the quantities he is considering. He treats them (under certain rules) as if they did not exist."

"Just so an astronomer, in dealing with the tidal movements of the ocean, takes no account of the waves made by the wind, or by the pressure of all the steamers which day and night are moving their thousands of tons upon its surface."

"Just so the marksman, in sighting his rifle, allows for the motion of the wind but not for the equally real motion of the earth and solar system."

"Just so a business man's punctuality may overlook an error of five minutes, while a physicist, measuring the velocity of light, must count each thousandth of a second."

There are, in short, different cycles of operation in nature; different departments, so to speak, relatively independent of one another, so that what goes on at any moment in one may be compatible with almost any condition of things at the same time in the next.

"The mould on the biscuit in the store-room of a man-of-war vegetates in absolute indifference to the nationality of the flag, the direction of the voyage, the weather, and the human dramas that may go on on board; and a mycologist may study it in complete abstraction from all these larger details. Only by so studying it, in fact, is there any chance of the mental concentration by which alone he may hope to learn something of its nature. On the other hand, the captain who in maneuvering the vessel through a naval fight should think it necessary to bring the mouldy biscuit into his calculations would very likely lose the battle by reason of the excessive 'thoroughness' of his mind."

Just remember that the human mind is essentially partial. Unless it narrows its point of view, what little strength it has it disperses, and it loses its way altogether.

**Battle Royal in Delaware
 Sen. Ball vs. C. T. du Pont**

LEWIS HEISLER BALL, Republican senator from Delaware, faces a bitter fight to keep his seat in the Senate. The struggle between Ball, the incumbent, and Coleman T. du Pont, former senator, for the G. O. P. nomination in that state is being anxiously watched in party councils. Delaware now has one Democratic senator, Thomas F. Bayard.

Born September 21, 1861, near Wilmington, Del., Ball attended Rugby Academy, from which he was graduated in 1879. He received the degree of Ph. B. from Delaware College in 1882 and M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885.

He was the state treasurer of Delaware from 1898 to 1900, when he was elected representative to the Fifty-seventh Congress. Following this he was elected to an unexpired term in the United States Senate and served from March 2, 1903, to March 4, 1905.

Ball's home is in Marshalltown, Del. He was married to Catherine Springer Justice, November 14, 1893. He has been chairman of the New Castle County Republican committee since 1894, with the exception of two years, when he was state chairman. On November 5, 1918, he was again elected to the Senate for a full term of six years.

Ball was a delegate to the national convention in 1896 at St. Louis which nominated William McKinley for president, and also a delegate to the convention in Chicago which nominated Warren G. Harding.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

"No cure—no pay" is the phrase of a quack; Who pays out his money gets none of it back.

For he who treks and drinks from creeks will spend his days with doctors.

Our baby is ill— (To tell you the truth We fed him bad milk While cutting a tooth).

To make a long story short—should be the chief aim of all after-dinner speakers.

You'll find mighty little sickness in schools where there is efficient school health inspection plus parent-teacher co-operation.

Doomed is he to drug addiction Who flies to dope to ease affliction. They find themselves in dire positions

Who fly to dope and not physicians.

When babies are seriously ill with "summer complaint" their little intestines are on fire—feverishly speaking; and nothing beats plenty of water when it comes to putting out a fire.

A "positive" blood test, not substantiated by other evidence, is not sufficient proof that one has syphilis. There are, at present, too many "false positive" blood tests.

And among the Colonials, Historians say, They wrote testimonials We're reading today: How Bunker's Bark Bitters Cured every ill— (It seems they took bitters, And then Bunker Hill).

There's no such thing as a guarantee, When we speak of a remedy.

Well, anyway, when folks discharge their duty things go off with a bang.

He chooses well who, On second thought, Does not swallow The booze he bought.

Better the open country, under a tree, than the crowded movie, under a fan.

The loss of money is merely the loss of a few false friends; the loss of health is the loss of everything.

Full many a lad Has gone to his doom, Inhaling the dust From his grandmother's broom.

Don't underestimate the importance of the trained nurse. If she is well trained she knows what to do—and that's important.

We speak of "thick blood" in the spring, and of "thin blood" in the fall, when, as a matter of fact, the density of normal blood remains unchanged from one season to another.

"He took four bottles!" From the ad we're assured; Though a long time dead, He must have died cured.

Pediatricists tell us that babies suffering with "summer complaint" should have plenty of water—and little or nothing else. They say that feeding orange juice and white of egg, in such cases, is like trying to put out a fire with kerosene.

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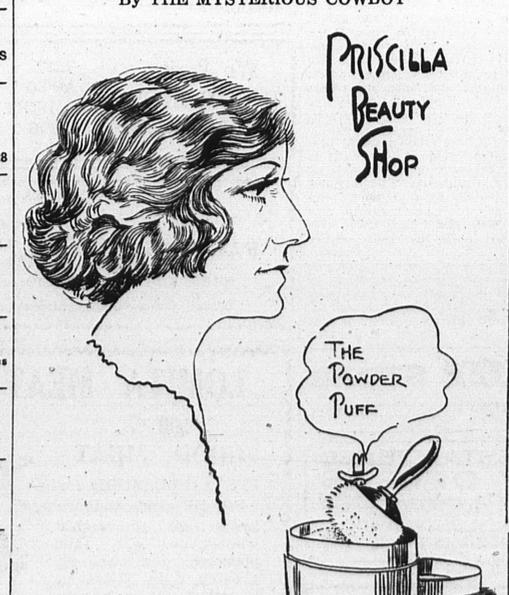
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**A Shrine of Pulchritude
 By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY**



"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"—so sang an old-time poet and so sings the world for all time to come. If natural beauty is delightful, then personal charm is luscious, delectable. It may be "skin deep" but the surface is the thing that captivates us; and if that which is pleasant to look upon is to continue in the attractive state, then assuredly it must be guarded against the ravages of time and the stains of life.

A beauty subject is a refreshing one, even if a humble cowboy must treat of a sphere which he knows not of. This writer, in conversation with that able doctor of beauty—D. Priscilla Thomas, who conducts the Priscilla Beauty Shop at 108 First National Bank Building—learned of the unmistakable benefits which ensue from the scientific care of one's charms. Of course I am speaking of the pulchritude of ladies, not the handsome male, who must take care of himself.

D. Priscilla Thomas is a charming little lady, and she is, also, master of the art which she so ably practices at her shop. She is a most busy little lady, her time all taken up with the demands of her many feminine customers. That she is intensely interested in her work and goes about her duties in a sincere and thorough manner I need not tell you. Her patrons are ever pleased with her care and manifest much confidence in the demure little business lady. Her service embraces all of the important features of a well conducted house of beauty culture.

D. Priscilla Thomas is a Montana girl. She has been coming to California since she was ten years of age. Now living in the Southland for quite a number of years, she has tied her star to Torrance. This beauty doctor first learned of this thriving place through the press. She was quick to sense the future importance of Torrance; and so she has come to do her share in the public service.

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