Change in Education
Civilization's Hope

Professor John Dewey in the second address of the "Men of America" series sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, said that "unless education undergoes great transformations and prepares future citizens to deal effectively with present-day and anticipated problems, our civilization may collapse." He warned that: "The schools must meet new forces which may wreck us unless they are intelligently regulated and employed. How can education stand still when society itself is changing under our very eyes?"

Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

Spiritual Research

Steinmetz was asked: "What line of research will see the greatest development during the next fifty years? He replied: "I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men and history."

"Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been guessed at. When that day comes the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the past four."—Toledo Blade, Dec. 9, 1931.

Chips From the Wood Box

Oh boy, did we enjoy the party Monday evening without the hostess?!?

Housechairman, have you no respect?
It was rather warm in rooms No. 1 and 5 upstairs last Monday evening.
If seeking information, apply at room No. 3.

Where is the housechairman, gone again?
Hard times at the wood box! More cooking's being done. Isn't the wood supply low?

All ready, set, go, for some more love letters!

Have you seen the new refrigerator? Is it a set-in?
Prospective school-teachers, do not miss Lowell Thomas!
Six o'clock riser is up again.
Aunt Jemica is visiting several of the chips.

Need a purse? Apply at the apartment.
Chestnuts from Alabama. Yum! Yum!
Want to build a rock garden? See our geologists.

We have two story-tellers that are very good entertainers.

You will find one studious person in room No. 5.

Dolls are a joy to the little girls. Paint adds much to the beauty of buildings, furniture and autos.
Some people are called dolls—many silly Dolls smear the paint (upon an otherwise attractive face) so thick and crude its a joke.
Alphabet of Exercise

Appetite will keener grow
Deeper Breathing you will know
Circulation and Digestion
Will improve without a question
Work will pulse with Energy
And Fatigue will straightway flee
Gloom will vanish in it's train
Glowing Health will surely reign
Industry brings greater pleasure
Of Joy you'll have the fullest measure
Keen becomes the mental "hunch"
Life will have a stronger "punch"
Muscles round with beauty's curves
Nerve will take the place of "nerves"
You will be an Optimist
Good Posture too, is on the list
A Quitter you will never be
Remember too, that allies three
Rest, Recreation, Relaxation
Must often find their application
Sound Sleep, refreshing, now will bless
Vigor thrills you through and through
Must often find their application
Youth will sparkle in your eyes
Nerve will take the place of "nerves"
Vigor thrills you through and through
Rest, Recreation, Relaxation
A Quitter you will never be
Youth will sparkle in your eyes
Zest for life will be the prize!—Drew.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most delightful meetings of the Y. W. C. A. was held December 10th when Mrs. H. B. Williams extended her home for the gathering.

After the opening hym and prayer, the meeting took on the aspect of a social one. The first number of the lively program was an unusual one when six quartettes whistled as many Christmas Carols—perhaps we ought to modify this statement and say six quartettes attempted to whistle Christmas Carols.

Several clever little games were then played. We soon learned each other's names and also each other's secrets. Do you know what Miss Leedom needs that Dr. Bourne does not? Much merriment was the result of this activity, and at times the mad scrambles scarcely befitted college girls. The gayety ended in the enthusiastic singing of Christmas Carols and a fitting piano solo by Fern Kaiser.

Shortly after nine o'clock Mrs. Williams served a delicious lunch, after which the group departed with a gracious appreciation of the hospitality of its hostess.

On Sunday, Dec. 13th, the Y. W. C. A. held a special candle-light service for all the girls of the college. On the following Monday, they again sponsored their annual Christmas Party at the Children's Home, after which the group went caroling. This event concluded the active Christmas program of the Y. W. C. A.
An Extraordinary Biography

This month saw the publication of “Bernard Shaw”, a biography by Frank Harris. Perhaps this is the most peculiar work that has ever fallen before my eyes. Andre Maurois has no place for such writings in his succinct “Aspect of Biography” which was published just two years ago.

The outstanding oddity of the work lies in the fact that Harris writes very nearly as much about himself as about his subject. This, however, does not detract from its charm.

Another peculiarity is that a letter from Shaw, reproduced in the opening pages, emphatically denies permission to write the biography, but Harris, in characteristic fashion, went ahead. The author died before the proof was read, so Shaw very kindly did the work, and added a postscript. In reality, the biography is really a collaboration.

The work is well-written, in the usual Harrision style. He is not always sympathetic with the attitude which Shaw has toward various aspects of life, war and religion. We will excuse that, however, when we consider that he was a friend to G. B. S. when all others were inimical, and now that the sycophants are busy with their loudations, he takes the privilege of criticism.

Boners

Quartz is the name for two pints.

Queen Elizabeth swore like a trooper and painted herself and other things.

One mineral found in Canada is conundrum.

Francis Xavier was one of the pirates of Sicily.

If you are very kind indeed to your dog it may follow you to your grave.

A problem is a figure which you do things with, which are absurd, and then you prove it.

An abstract noun is something you can’t see when you are looking at it.

We used the antiseptic and were soon rid of the pessimist.

She carried her broken leg in a casket for six weeks.

Citizens of the United States may be either male or female upon reaching the age of 21, if of good moral character.

A catalog is a dialog by four people.

A caucus is a dead animal.

Wisdom by Wave-Lengths

Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses on psychology and economics are given each week by distinguished authorities on a nation-wide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 25 cent “listeners notebook” published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences.

What Price Longevity?

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: “The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active normal life is a dangerous thing.” One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

“Rutt”: “This steak is like a cold day in June—very rare.”

Mrs. Robinson: “And your bill is like March weather—very unsettled.”
"No Pushee, No Pullee Is Like Hellee"

The Chinaman's description of the electric street car. "No Pushee, No Pullee, Go Like Hellee" applies to a lot of things in every day life at present. Forces of nature are harnessed to do the work of man and beast, doing the work better and faster.

For many no more wood or coal to tug for the fire. No water from the well to pump and carry, no lamps to clean and fill or carry about, no cooking to do, the baker does it better, no serious cleaning the vacuum sweeper is the thing.

No washing, the laundry is easier.
No sewing, all clothing ready made.
No dishes to wash, electric dish washer and sink is excellent.
No walking, everyone rides in an auto or airplane.

No manual labor, the electric shovel or some automatic machine does the trick. Really no physical effort required to live, only to eat. The cats are predigested for sanitation.

Now they are soon to mechanize thinking. Don't lie—the lie detector will find you out. The machine is the thing.
Nature eliminates the useless. If man is replaced by the machine then man is useless. Nature will do the rest.

Short Cuts to Popularity No. 69
There was a young diz named McDarr, Who in society never got far; Till the court he did enter— Sunk one from the center And now they call him the star.

Sandy dropped a nickel Into a deep blue creek— Sandy was a Scotchman The funeral is next week.

I wasn't crippled when I left home said the absent-minded prof as he went walking down the street with one foot on the sidewalk and one on the curb.

Though a kiss be a miss, Let no Miss miss the kisses, As a Miss without kisses, May miss being a Mrs.

And he who will miss The kisses of Misses Will miss having the bliss Of changing Miss into Mrs.

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Blinded by Romantic Imagination

Every youth about college age is just the right age to dearly love romance, in fact, demands romance. A maiden 16-20, rightfully expects a brave knight to become her ardent admirer, compelling her love. If the real brave knight in his high powered car or airplane fails to appear, and a little runt or big stiff possessing no brains or beauty does appear, the foolish maiden by use of her imagination, fools herself into believing this bit of human rubbish is all the world to her. Romance finds a way. Soon reality displaces imagination.

Take time. Check and double check your brave knight. Facts may be hard to face, but being tied to a fool or knave is worse.

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Please Answer

When is a dollar not a dollar? What is a dollar? Is it anything, something, or nothing?

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The War Debt

We sent them the goods—then loan them the cash to pay the interest—then extend a moratorium to secure private debts in order to sell more goods—etc. Just who pays the debt anyhow?

Children learn more by observation than by teaching the fundamentals of conduct.

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