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Phones: Farmington 25J - REdford 1133

EDITORIALS

All Ready for School
(Exchange)
A child's success in school is in
many ways dependent on his general state of health. Surveys show
that the backward child often is
found to have one or more defects
—usually remediable—which in--usually remediable—which im-pede both his mental and physical development.

development.

A thorough inventory of the health of a child who is beginning the school year is more important than the clothing, books and equipment necessary for his admission. All defects should be checked, and corrected as far as nossible before

ment necessary for his admission. It the intorinal method she aduptall defects should be checked, and corrected as far as possible before the child enters school is not will copeled the child enters he may have a had changed the child success the child success the child success the child successible to more contagious diseases than the average of contagious diseases than the average of child enters of the child successible to more contagious diseases than the average of child enters of the child successible to more contagious diseases than the average of child enters of the child successible to more contagious diseases than the average of the child successible to more contagious diseases than the average of the child successible to more contagious diseases than the average of the child successible to more contended to the child successible to more contagious diseases than the average of the position might be re
equipment of

A Post Well Filled
(Exchange)
When she was a small girl in Nebraska, Ruth Bryan Owen used to
gaze longingly out that the that
of the carlier on ble might
have set out with the covered wagon procession to conquer the continent.
That nignous carlier

thent.
That ploneer spirit, when recognized some years later by a President who did not mind breaking precedents, enabled Mrs. Owen to take the lead in another field. For the last three years she has served as the first and only woman head or a United States diplomation.

arising out of her recent marriage to a Danish subject. Although President [Rossevel assured] that he had no objection to be the control of t

malty so stiff as to hind irrow vew unchewed food will impair digestion and the growth of a child. It ifting shose may practically arripple the child.

An annual physical examination, advocated by the Michigan State Medical Society, for children ahd adults alike, will uncover defects in the early stages, permit their not read to the person fit for his work.

The child of today is the man of tomorrow, Proper medical attention of threes, developtic pudden now will insure a shured rate of the control when their turn comes.

Detroit on the Drawl (Exchange)

Down in Dallas and the Ridger of the control when their turn comes.

Detroit on the Drawl (Exchange)

Down in Dallas and the Ridger of the properties of the shured of the properties of the properties of the shured of the properties of the shured of the shured of the properties of the shured of t

trements in every section of the ordinal interest the States who are talking for him and will be seen to be se

A Great Man Said

take the lead in another field. For the last three years she has served as the first and only woman head of a United States diplomated head of the first own head of the first of the first own head of the

A SMACK ON THE NOSE æ

By R. H. WILKINSON Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

N MARCH 3, Wally Jordan paid \$5 for a ticket on a cer-

SALICH 8, Wally Jorana paid 85 for a ticket on a certain horse race.

The name of the borse he had draw was Helband 1, was advised that Hotch 10, and 11, was advised that Hotch 10, and 11, was advised that Hotch 10, and that he was the richer by \$25,000. He fainted.

Returning ic consciousness, Wally fortified himself with a slug of his private stock. Twenty-five thousand bucks! A chap could do a lot with the mach money.

He could, for example, take that trip abroad he'd been wishing and hoping and planning he could take for twenty gerar past. Yes, sir, and had he had the could have the best of every wally had never been charged.

he could have the thing, too.

Wally had never been aboard a

waily and bever been about a big liner.

In fact, he had never seen one. Hence, when he walked up the gangplank of the Princess Marietta he know a thrill that was far beyond his greatest expectations.

his greatest expectations.

Minutes latte, he stood in the center of his first-class cabin and gazed about him with a happy smile. Besides the sitting room, there was a bath and a bedroom, all for his own private use.

Presently he returned to the deck, and during the heur before sailing time he expired to greater part of the ressel available to curious evers.

eyes.
Coming on deck once more, he discovered that the Princess Marietta was being towed out into the river

channel.

He stood by the rail and watched
the New York skyscrapers recede
against the horizon.

No one could have been happier
or looked forward with a greater



Wally's Fist Smacked the Steward Jolly Old Face a Resoundin Crack on the Nose.

feeling of loyful anticipation t

feeling of Joyful anticipation to what was to come than Wally, For once in his life he was do-ing what he wanted to do without thought or worry about expense. What if he did come back broke? He didn't care. He was going to eajoy binself while the money insted.
It seemed in that moment that nothing could may the complete joy of that trin excess the Attentory

insted.

It seemed in that moment that notting could mar the complete joy, of that trip across the Atlantic.

But, lans! It was his first experience on the high seas. He was not a sailor, hence could not anticipate what might happen.

Late that night a storm blew up. The Princess Marietta diping der nose prettily and mounted every wave with the case and grace of a gondola. But in so doing, she upset the equilibrium and stomech of a great many passengers, including Wally Jordon.

Wally opened his eyes about 3 a. m. and was aware of a sensation of coasting through the ozone would be a supported that the could be a supported to the country of the bedroom bad changed places with the floor, and that the room's turndiure seemed, frantically to be attempting to get settled first in one place and then in another. He coastiected rising and straightening things out, raised himself tentively on a elbow and lay back groaning.

Atter awhile, he rung for the

groaning.

After awhile, he rang for the steward, and ages later the stew

on his face.

He was a large, robust man, a joily-faced individual who had never been ill a day in his life, hence lacked true sympathy for less fortunate beings.

Wally opened one eye and re-

tunate belngs.

Wally opened one eye and regarded the steward balefully.

The steward beamed.

"Not feeling so well, sir? Too bad, sir. Is there anything I can do?"

do?"
"There must be," said Wally, "and
I only wish I knew what it was."
"Well, sir, it might be a comfort to know that half the other
passengers on board are sensick

"Very encouraging," said Wally,
"Listen, steward, can't you suggest
a remedy?"
The steward regarded him rue-

The steward regarded him ruefielly.

"I'm afraid there isn't much help
for seasichness, sir. Two-thirds of
tr is mental. Just think you're well,
and you will be."

"Think I'm not ill? Say, youhow long is the storm and to last?"

"Tm afraid, sir, it might last for
four of five days."

Wally groaned.

He wondered if all stewards were

as unfeeling as this one.
"You'd think a man would have
more common sense than to talk
such rot, when a fellow was suffer-

such rot, when a fellow was suffering."
"Perhaps," said the steward, "if I brought you some hot food—"
"Get out!" said Wally.
He wanted to say more, but certain expected activities in the region of his stomach prevented.

The stoward salvable broadly de-

The steward, grinning broadly, de-

For six days Wally lay prostrated his bed.

Five of these he was ill to the point of wishing fervently that the Princess Marietta would call it a day and sink.

day and sink.

The Jolly-faced steward appeared often. There was a perpetual grin on his face and a look in his eyes that Wally came to hate. It was, he thought, the look of a man who considered himself a superior being and regarded people who succumbed to such effentiate maladies as seasickness, weaklings.

Once, standing near the head of Wally's bed, he explained that this was his method of curing seasiek passengers.

The fide is to distract the reputation of the control of the c

fact that others are much worse off than themselves."
He then recited three cases of other passengers on board which were far, far worse than Wellys. Wally was too weak to reply. Wally was too weak to reply. I have been a second to the starting glassy-special off the starting glassy-special off the starting of the starting put an end to at least one source of his misery.

on his misery.
On the sixth day the Princess
Marietta slid along into smooth and
quiet waters.

quiet waters.

Wally began a slow recovery.

That night he ate a little some
thing, with the joily-faced steward
standling happly by.

"I knew you'd recover, sir."
knew you would. My system neve
falls."

fails."

Wally said nothing.

He finished his qual and lay back, closing his eyes.

The next day he ventured on

The next day he ventured on deck.

The jolly-faced steward buzzed around him solicitously, proudly happy, frequently reminding his charge of the success of his system. Always he smiled and beamed and acted very happy about it all. Wally said nothing.

On the eighth day the Princess Marletta docked at Liverpool, Wally

Marietta docked at Liverpool. Wally was completely recovered; his strength returned. Down in his cabin the folly-faced steward completed packing and locking his bors. Fresently he straightened up and regarded Wally with that characteristic expression that said louder than words: "Well, mister, I have served you well. The tip ought to be at least ten dollars." Wally nodded. "Through?" he asked.

asked.
"Yes, sir," said the steward, and

beamed.

"Good," he said. "Now, you're going to get what you deserve."
With which remark Wally's fist smacked the steward's jolly old face a resounding crack on the no

a resounding crack on the mose. The man's knees burkled and he sank to the floor. Blood spurred, the man's to the floor. Blood spurred, the control of the c

Divers' Work on Ocean

Floor Requires Nerve
The dangerous and thrilling business of working on the floor of the ocean has, within recent years, been carried to new achievements.

carried to new achievaments.

Drassed in heavy copper belimits and diving saids who per belimits and diving saids who per belimits much that a sain could hardly walk unsupported in them, showe water, the divers who worked for more than an hour at a time lifting a great submarine and her cargo of dead from the muddy ocean bottom, were no ordinary heroes. They learned that they had to be "decoupressed" after remaining under the terrilic weight of the sea, for any length of time, at peril of their lives. And so, when the timekeeper on board ship at the surface indicated that the bour for work below indeed spaced, the diverse were low had elapsed, the divers drawn slowly to the surface.

drawn slowly to the surface. For any prolonges datay under water or for deep-sea diving, the diversimal three or the deep-sea diving. The diversimal three are very elaborate and perfect protective equipment. His sult must be early and strong. Besides having these qualities, his helmet must be equipped with valves which can be controlled by the diver to admit and release air for his comfort and safety. Sometimes the air feathle hose from the surface. Sometimes the diver carries his own store of compressed air in a tank lashed to his back.—Detroit News.

"Safety First" Creatures

"Safety First" Creatures
Many creatures pretend to be
what they are not, in order to avoid
being seed and captured by their
fose. An example is the stick insect, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Less
known is the caterpillar of the peppered moth. When these caterpillars have stripped a twig of its folilars have stripped a twig of its folilars have stripped as twig of its folilars they will be very conspicuous
on the bare plant, so they stiffen
themselves and pretend to be parts
of the twig.

Buddhist Monks Candidates for Buddhist monk-hood enter upon a kind of novitiate, after which the candidate, his head shaved, receives the three refuges before the assembled chapter: "I take refuge in Buddhn, I take ref-uge in the law, I take refuge in the community."

The "Duelling Oaks"
There may be many trees called "duelling oaks," but one particular group is in a city park at New Orleans. They derived their name from the practice of duellers under the old French code of honor to select the site of these trees, then just outside the city as a render, vous where affairs of honor were to be settled.

What makes us wonder about traffic court to the testimony of vous where affairs of honor were to be settled.

The "Duelling Oaks"



DONALD S. BELL

Coroner

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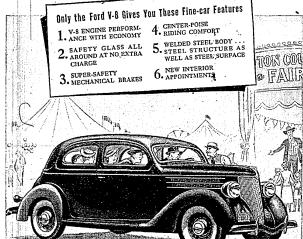
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