

BABE REFUSES TO CRY ON LONG PHONE CALL

It was no occasion for weeping, and the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith simply refused to cry, even if his grandparents were listening almost 10,000 miles away. Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Candler reside in Sylva, N. C. Their daughter, Mrs. John W. Smith, is in Bombay, India, where her husband is an engineer for the Standard Oil Company. A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and it was planned to put through an overseas telephone call and have the child cry to his grandparents in North Carolina. The call went through as scheduled—except that the baby would not cry.

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ALL ARE WELCOME!



At The Redford Theatre

John Ruskin, the British essayist, once said in an address on war, that belligerent nations, nations frequently in combat, were the most active in the pursuit of the arts. He supported his contention by citing the art of some of the Greek city-states, the Italian city-states of the Italian Renaissance and England in the "splendid days" of Queen Elizabeth.

Whether bayonet and pen, blood and ink go together is open to dispute, but if Ruskin had said that war and the men that fight it were excellent subjects for musicians,

poets, sculptors and dancers, few would have had any dispute with him. As keenly aware of the possibilities of war as any, are movie producers. Not only have they exploited the wars of the Greeks and those through the Crusades and into the future ("Idiot's Delight"), but they have re-made some of the war pictures shot in silent days.

"Dawn Patrol" is such a picture. Concerned with the British Flying Aces in the World War. It was first filmed in the middle twenties. The current version takes advantage of most of the technical and artistic advancements made since then. The sound and photography are excellent, and Errol Flynn, the lead, gets excellent support from such men as Basil Rathbone, David Niven and Donald Crisp.

"The theme is the same, that has run through millions of feet of war film (some of it the same film), but the pace of the picture is too swift to permit you to realize this, at least while you're in the Redford, on Friday through Monday, is "Say it in French." In it are Ray Milland and Olympie Bradna. "Dawn Patrol" is at all odds the reason for attending this double bill.

Mind Over Matter

By STANLEY CORDELL
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"THE mind," said Sam Williams, "is always the victor over matter. The mental condition of a man determines unconsciously what his physical condition shall be. A person unknowingly abuses his physical structure because he won't think right."

"That's an old chestnut, Sam," I grinned. "Can't you think of something new to tell us?"

Sam smiled good naturedly. "Maybe," he said, "I can. You recall that salesman who was in the other day trying to sell you a new line of goods? He misrepresented the merchandise, told you it was a far better grade than he knew it to be. And it was plain that the chap himself believed everything he told you. That was because he'd repeated the same story so many times.

"Now, the chap I'm going to tell you about wasn't so different from that salesman. He went by the name of Brown; owned a small clothing store in Bolton, Brown. He had a big following at first, and cleaned up a tidy profit. But after a while the number of his customers began to fall off. You see, Brown, became known as a man who would promise more anything in order to make a sale.

"At the end of the second year, the youth's profits had diminished 50 per cent.

"Thoughts of bankruptcy made him weak with humiliation. It occurred to him that there was a bare possibility that he might sell the business. With this in mind he journeyed to a neighboring town and inserted an advertisement in the local newspaper.

"As fate would have it a prospect showed up within the next three days. Brown, with keen foresight had arranged matters so that conditions in the store would appear prosperous. During the brief period that the prospect, Wilson, by name, was in the store, at least a half dozen customers entered and made purchases.

"There was just one thing that rankled in the buyer's mind. He couldn't understand why Brown should wish to sell a business that was paying so well. And, in open frankness, he asked the proprietor for reasons.

"Brown smiled sadly, lowered his voice and explained quietly that his wife's health demanded a change of climate. A light touch of tuberculosis.

"Wilson was touched. He expressed his sympathy, and brought the conversation back to the business at hand. Would Mr. Brown consider a cash offer for a figure slightly lower than the original?

"Mr. Brown considered, sighed deeply and finally agreed. Immediately he was elated. The figure was far greater than he had hoped for.

"Wilson returned to his own town where he owned considerable property which he planned to raise the necessary funds, with a promise to write within a few days as to the success of his activities. Brown spent the next week in planning for a hurried departure.

"A letter arrived from Mr. Wilson stating that he was having some difficulty in raising the money.

"Another week passed. Brown began to lose hope. He wrote a letter, stating that he had made reservations to leave for the West with Mrs. Brown, within the next week. Couldn't Mr. Wilson borrow the money somewhere else?

"Wilson was apparently impressed by the urgent tone of Brown's request, and by pity for poor Mrs. Brown, who, in reality, was a robust person of some 130-odd pounds, and who had never been ill a day in her life.

"Fearing that Wilson might get discouraged at his failure to negotiate a loan, and back down on the deal, worried over the financial condition of his business, which was getting perilously close to the end of its rope, Brown made a hurried trip to Wilson's home town. He consulted with the buyer, desperately desiring his wife's condition as dangerous, and again urged Wilson to hasten matters.

"Wilson, now feeling obligated to take over Mr. Brown's business, encouraged by offering a bonus and a tremendous rate of interest to raise the cash. The deal was consummated.

"Elated beyond words, Brown stuffed the money into his pocket and rushed home to tell the joyful news to his wife."

Sam paused and knocked the ashes from his pipe. The ending of the tale, I thought, was rather easy to apprehend.

"And I suppose," I said, "when Brown arrived home he found that his wife really had contracted tuberculosis—as a result of Brown's concentration on the subject?"

"No," said Sam. "She didn't." He looked at me and smiled. "It was Brown who contracted it."

UNPREMEDITATED

Lord Russell, the English magistrate, was once listening to a glib, shifty-eyed prisoner profess his innocence. Although appearances were against the man, he was putting up a pretty good case, and was insisting to his Lordship that he was the soul of honor and had never committed a crime.

At length, falling to hear the last few words of a remark the prisoner made, Lord Russell inquired, "What was your last sentence?"

We are apt to love praise, but not to deserve it. But if we would deserve it, we must be virtuous more than that.

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"Six months hard labor, m'Lord," was the instant reply.

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CHICAGO—Benefits obtained from growing soil building crops such as alfalfa and most legumes can be greatly increased by the intelligent use of the correct fertilizer, it is pointed out by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The average practical farmer realizes that obtaining more humus is not just a matter of sowing seed," the report says. "Clover, alfalfa and most legumes which are able to get valuable nitrogen from the air are sensitive to their soil environment. The problem of getting a stand and a crop worth turning under is simplified if the farmer applies mixed fertilizer of the right analysis.

"Agricultural experiment stations under the direction of capable agronomists are continually carrying on experiments with the soils of their states and have very comprehensive general reports ready for county agents, active field workers and farmers. They are glad to send them out or to answer any questions sent to them."

'By Hook' or by Crook,

Saying of Middle Ages

In the Middle Ages the common people were forbidden to cut down trees for firewood. This was a privilege specially reserved for the Lords of the Manor. Naturally, a great deal of hardship resulted, and to avoid what a dispensation was given whereby they were allowed not only to gather deadwood but to be permitted to break off with a billhook any dead branch. The crook enabled them to pull such a branch within reach.

And so people spoke of getting firewood "by hook or crook." This phrase came to be used for other things as well and so we still say we'll get something by hook or by crook when we mean "by any method."

"So to eat humble pie meant to be one of the common folk, whereas today it means to accept an inferior position, or to "climb down."

Scales Weigh the Great

For nearly four centuries the same scales in Berry's wine shop, St. James' street, London, have been weighing England's and the world's famous personages. The shop was originally a coffee house and the purpose of the scales apparently was to satisfy a whim of the proprietor who recorded signatures and weights of his patrons in great leather covered books that were locked with heavy brass locks and kept in a vault. The books are of great historical value.

Vultures Kill a Cow

Vultures attacked and killed a cow grazing in a pasture near Colton, South Africa. They first pulled out the animal's eyes and tongue, then tore the body to pieces as they gorged themselves. A native counted 29 vultures in the flock.

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It was Kipling who quipped, "A woman is only a woman; but a good cigar is a smoke." With none of the fear and trembling that should attend an extension of that master's words, we would like to say that for the same price as a good smoke you can purchase a panoramic view of the life in this community.

How else but through the columns of The Enterprise will you obtain accurate information on such subjects as the City and Township government; the State and national government as they affect the local scene through the WPA, PWA and such agencies; the school system; social and fraternal affairs here, and last, but not of least importance, the values being offered by your local merchants? A cigar is only a good smoke, but The Enterprise is a carefully conducted trip behind scenes at Farmington.

The Farmington Enterprise

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