

W R Seely

Friday, October 8, 1920

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## Movement to Eliminate the Defective Should Begin in the Schools.

By ARTHUR WOODS, Former New York Police Commissioner.



We have been very successful in our handling of the question of criminal defectives. Prevention, of course, is the great aim. We do not want to wait until a crime has been committed before we do anything about the feeble-minded offender. It is only fair to the individuals affected, as well as to the public, that examination should be made, very generally and that the proper kind of treatment should be given to those who are suffering from mental diseases. We recognize this in bodily diseases, yet in many cases they are nothing like so dangerous to the community as these mental troubles. Many a child who is slightly defective may be growing up to become a steady worker because of unfavorable associations and lack of skilled treatment. I believe it is possible to redeem a considerable proportion of defective children if their cases are diagnosed early and if they are given kind and skillful treatment. There is no duty that I can think of which is more obligatory upon a community than to give children a fair chance—the children who particularly need help in order to overcome the handicap of mental deficiency which may bring to them later such terrible results.

The beginning of a movement to eliminate the defective from our midst should start in the schools. Examinations should be made and children who are dull, stupid and unimproving, but as yet not criminals, should be separated and treated. If it is found that after kind and prolonged treatment the child cannot be made normal he should be put permanently in an institution.

## "Workmen Don't Want Philanthropy; They Want a Fair Deal All Around."

By W. H. TODD, President Todd Ship Yards Corporation.

No! I gave that million to the boys because it was coming to them, because they had earned it, because I promised it to them. I didn't really give it away, at that. We're all working together. We all did pretty good work for the last four years and I simply was giving the gang a little with a split on what was made. Four years ago I gave each of our men a chance to put down his name for a piece of stock.

Loyalty of labor? You can't buy that with a million times a million. Incentive to increased efficiency? There's not a big man in our outfit who was not lifted out of the ranks by his own effort. Philanthropy? Workmen don't want philanthropy. They want a fair deal all around.

Maybe there's a lack of common sense in high places. There's a lot in both sides understanding each other. It seems to me the present difficulty is due to too much propaganda and too little hard work.

What makes an American workman sick is the chap who gets in a hole of his own making, then runs to the workmen, throws his arms around them, and begs them to help him. On the other hand there's the workman who says he can't work longer than six hours a day, and when he gets six hours complains that six hours isn't enough to live on. Why doesn't he work longer, then? I'm working more hours a day now than I ever did.

## Steady Increase in Divorces Means a Devastated Chicago in 30 Years.

By WILLIAM F. McDERMOTT, Chicago.

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Take the figures of the last ten years, for instance, as far as they are available. In 1911 there were 30,417 marriages and 3,412 divorces, or one out of each 8.93 marriages failed; in 1916 there were 31,209 marriages and 4,116 divorces, or one divorce to every 7.61 marriages. The increase of divorce over marriage in that period was 13.3 per cent.

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Increasing childlessness, especially among our native American people, the growth of the apartment habit, and the tendency toward cohabitation and fast living only promise more divorces, more broken homes, and greater menace to the future of America.

## "The Best Advice I Can Give to Women With Nothing to Do—Go to Work."

By MRS. WALTER WILKETT, Chicago.

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The day is coming when there won't be a penny left, the women, waiting for hubby to come home and then dragging him out at night when he is tired and wants rest. The clinging vine days are gone.

The homes are going to be happier when women who have nothing to do care for go out and get jobs for themselves. I got mine without a suggestion from anyone and without getting my husband. I've been a bridge player, day-dreamer, day-dreamer long enough. My husband says it improves my disposition as well as my understanding of how a man comes home tired at night and while he is too surprised to understand it all yet, he likes it.

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I have a husband



**DANSEY CASE UP**

The case of the State of New Jersey against Charles S. White, accused of the murder of Billy Dansey, is now before the Grand Jury, over a dozen witnesses from this place having been subpoenaed before the Grand Jury today to give evidence to that body on which the contention of Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., will stand or fall. Among those subpoenaed are Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Dansey, parents of the ill-fated child, who disappeared from his home here exactly one year ago today. Others who have been summoned are George H. Eckhardt, the hunter who found the skeleton in the Folsom swamp on November 21 last; Dr. Charles Cunningham, Mayor of Hammonton, who conducted the Coroner's inquest; Dr. Frederick Burt, several members of the family of the accused man, Justice E. A. Burdick, who was chief of the force of local investigators into the disappearance of the child, and John Franch, the undertaker who took charge of the remains.

As a prelude to the hearing of testimony before Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., yesterday summoned Thomas B. Delker, a newspaper man, before the Grand Jury, and sought to establish his contention that Delker was endeavoring "to obstruct justice." Delker denied the charge and stated that all his criticisms were directed at the apparent dilatoriness of the prosecutor in pushing the case, a full year having elapsed since the commission of the crime before the matter was brought before the Grand Jury.

The case of Charles White and Mrs. Edith Jones of Hammonton, arrested in connection with the death of little "Billy" Dansey, will come before the session of the Grand Jury. This was announced by Prosecutor Gaskill last night.

When asked if he had any statement to make in connection with the case, Mr. Gaskill replied: "There is nothing to be said except that the case will be presented to the members of the Grand Jury for their consideration. The disposition of the case will be entirely in the hands of the Grand Jury. That is all that I can say at this time."

Charles White and Mrs. Jones were arrested on December 5 of last year. They were released on December 23, by Superior Court Justice Black. White's bail being fixed at \$2,000. They were re-arrested on December 23, by the same Justice, when a body was found in the woods about two months after his disappearance in October, a year ago.

By a stippling evidence the case of White and Mrs. Jones will be considered on the anniversary of the disappearance of little "Billy" Dansey, whose supposed country from one end to the other, occurred just one year ago today.

The lad was seen playing in a double field where Charles White and Mrs. Jones were cutting down for the man let. A little later when his mother went to look for the child, she was told by White or Mrs. Jones that the boy was in a peach orchard playing with his dog. Mrs. Dansey went to the peach orchard but failed to find the boy. There was no trace of him anywhere, and then came rumors of strange men and a child answering the description of little "Billy" being seen in the woods. It was generally believed he had been kidnapped and a country-wide search was made.

Later the body of a child answering the description of the missing lad was found in the woods, and some time later the people of Hammonton were startled by the arrest of Charles White and Mrs. Jones by Detective Wilson, of the Princeton Police Department, who were given a hearing before a Hammonton Justice of the Peace and remanded to the county jail at Camden.

White's father secured release of the prisoners through local business connections. Their release was effected just before Christmas.

Some of those summoned today are: Edward H. White, father of the accused; James L. White, Mrs. Susan White, George H. Eckhardt, undertaker, who had charge of the remains; Dr. Fred C. Burt, ex-Mayor of Hammonton and County Freeholder; and E. A. Burdick, Justice of the Peace, all of Hammonton—Associated Press.

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#### NOTICE OF REGISTRY & ELECTION

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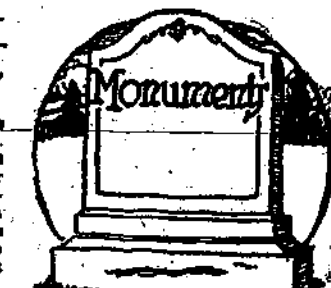
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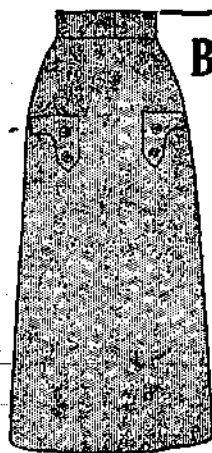
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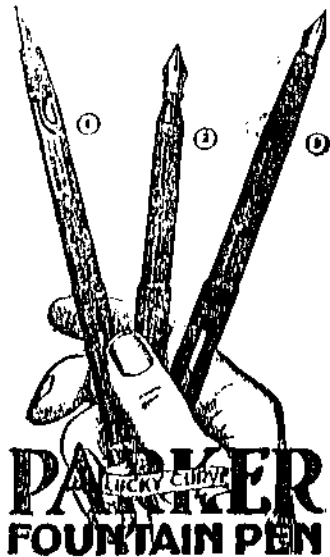
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Pipeless Heaters, Etc

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### Faith in Strangers

The days have not yet come when the unsophisticated countryman ceases to be lured by smooth-tongued shapers. Every day we hear of some one being duped, all because of innocent faith in strangers.

If we would confine our dealings as much as possible to people we know, we would fare much better. Instead of sending our money away to people we never saw and never expect to see, let's spend it where we know who gets it.

The biggest reason is that the fellow we know has to face us daily and he can't afford to "sing" us. He has a reputation for square dealing that he wants to keep. He's your local merchant — your friend. Learn to know him better. If you pay him because he has to make it do so.

**TRADE AT HOME**  
Support the Town that Supports You