

MUSIC MAKES BAD BOYS GOOD, SAYS DR. CADMAN

Forming the "youthful scapegraces" of a community into a band is a means of ridding the town of "nightly pests" as prescribed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the eminent New York divine, in answer to a fellow minister from Ohio who had written for advice in dealing with the unruly young element of his community. The story is told in "Music as an Educational and Social Asset," a new book by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music education in the public schools of Washington, D. C., and a nationally known authority on music, first published by the Theodore Presser Company, Philadelphia. The book has an introduction by Dr. A. E. Winthrop, Editor of the Journal of Education. The minister from Ohio had asked: "We have forty or fifty youths ranging from sixteen to the twenties in our town who are the nightly pests. What can I do as pastor to help them behave decently?"

3,000 YEARS OF FARMING BASIS FOR ROTATING CROPS

Out of the practical experience of farmers over a period of 3,000 years or more has finally developed the fundamental principle of modern crop rotation, says W. W. Weir, Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture. This principle is the growing of an inter-crop, a small-grain crop, and a grass or leguminous crop in the order named, and in recurring succession on a given piece of land. Four stages of farming practice during these thirty centuries have resulted in the present system of crop rotation and they are recounted by Mr. Weir in order that the importance of crop rotation may be fully appreciated today. When, however, became the chief source of food of the early peoples it was natural that these crops should be grown on the same fields year after year. It was not, however, until such cropping resulted in land depletion, and that resting the land, this knowledge gained the practice of inter-cropping the land, or abandoning it at intervals to the natural growth of rough and weedy herbage. The oldest record of such a practice is found in the Mesopotamian laws (about 1400 B. C.) commanding the people, "And six years thou shalt sow thy land, and shalt not sow the seventh year, but shalt let it rest and lie still. Thus we have the first or "resting" stage of cropping. About 30 B. C. the "resting" practice gave way to one in which "barley fallow" was practiced to control the weeds. In this second stage of the rotation, the winter grain like wheat followed by a spring grain like barley, which in turn was followed by bare fallow. The third stage was marked by the introduction of legumes or clovers into the cropping system. The Flemish farmers about 1600 A. D. abolished the bare fallow practice and grew clover in rotation with hemp, turnips, and small grains. This was a big step in the improvement of husbandry because it permitted more livestock to be kept and renewed as well as rested the land. The fourth stage was the introduction of inter-cropping in the field. Although the art of hoeing in between rows of plants grown in the garden had been practiced by the early Romans apparently nobody thought of carrying the practice to the fields until English farmers adopted it during the eighteenth century to meet the problem of weeds. The introduction of inter-cropping into the field gave rise to one of the greatest improvements in agriculture, and to the completion of the basic principle of crop rotation as it is known today.

SELECT BECOMING HAT

Headgear That Accepts Good Points Best—Other Features Discussed. If your nose turns up, don't wear a hat with trimming that do likewise, advises the New York State College of Home Economics at Ithaca. A person with a turned-up nose looks best with a brim which comes down slightly over the face. Hats can be chosen to emphasize good points and to make defects less conspicuous. A weak chin is more noticeable when the hat is heavily trimmed in front but if most of the trimming is at the back the chin seems more normal. A slight alteration of the lines of a suit or dress might make it suitable both to face and figure. Long diagonal lines in the brim to increase the apparent height of a short stout woman and a brim turned up in front a little to make a short thin person seem taller are suggested. For those who wear glasses, a hat with a brim which shades the eyes is most becoming. Homespun Yarn. Stowed dried apricots and prunes make good shortcake during preservation. Roses need soil that is well drained for none of them will thrive on soil that is water-soaked. The aim of household accounts is not perfectly balanced bookkeeping but better balanced living. Such things as empty spoons, strings, strays, or any other things that clutter up the house are as fascinating to children as expensive toys. It pays to put new washers in faucets as soon as they become loose. Wash basins and sinks will become stained if the dripping continues. It will be easier to fit the storm window next fall if you mark the window with duplicate thumb tacks when they are removed and stored this spring. The old household account books in the attic may be of no use to you, but don't throw them away during the spring house cleaning, for the State College of Home Economics can use them in making studies of costs of living. Send them to the College of Home Economics at Ithaca. Disarmament? The reason given by the French government for refusing to agree to the Coolidge proposal for a naval armament reduction conference was that it might interfere with the plans of the League of Nations for reducing armament and promoting world peace. Yet it is evident that France does not rely very much on any early tangible results from what the league may be able to do along this line. For the government, according to press dispatches, has recently adopted a scheme for increasing greatly the fortifications on the Italian and German frontiers. In addition to this the French Chamber of Deputies is perfecting a plan for the mobilization of all French citizens, men and women alike, and French resources in case of war. The first article of this plan reads: "The time of war all French nationals without distinction of age or sex, and all legally constituted groups are engaged to participate, under the conditions fixed hereafter, in defense of the country, either as combatants in defense of the country, or as non-combatants for the upkeep of the material and moral life of the country." This article passed the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 300 to 30, only the communists voting against it, and the communists, of course, are against any military mobilization of the people. It is not up to us, of course, to criticize any military preparations which the French may deem necessary for the defense of their country, but their business and not ours. But the action taken shows conclusively that the French do not put any faith in any immediate results from a disarmament conference even though it has the backing of the league. The French are evidently suspicious of the German and Italian, and the other European nations are suspicious of one another. That is why it will be almost impossible to get through any effective, all embracing disarmament programme. The only plan which would attack the phases of disarmament one at a time, is in the Coolidge proposal. In the meantime France is getting ready to protect herself in case of trouble. That is France's business. It is the duty of us Americans to see that Uncle Sam keeps in first class physical condition. Peaches from South Africa are now on in London shops in the winter.

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APPLYING WHITEWASH

So much has been written about the application of milk and cream to the city of New York that it should be unnecessary to review at length the fight to abate what has been aptly termed "the meanest graft in the world," persistently protected by Tammany Hall. Some historical reference, however, will throw into bold relief the latest dab of whitewash New York city Democrats have applied to this scandal. Charges of wholesale adulteration, bootlegging and graft in milk and cream distribution first were made in the summer of 1925 and carried into the municipal campaign of that year. The power of Tammany held in check to browbeat witnesses in grand jury investigations as a means of stifling public clamor. Subsequently a few minor clerks were jailed for bribe taking and the investigation was allowed to drift, although the Health Commissioner of New York city had demanded an annual graft of \$24,000,000. The matter of purifying the city's milk supply again was brought forward in the 1926 gubernatorial campaign and criticism was offered for the "special investigation" that had been set afoot by Tammany under the commissioner acting without power of subpoena. Both prior to and following the gubernatorial election demand was made upon Governor Smith to write the attorney general to supersede the city administration in the graft suit, a request which was refused on behalf of Tammany by the Governor in letters addressed to William J. Schieffelin, president of the Citizens' Union, the most persistent petitioner. The suit against the city was dropped by the Governor and the graft investigation against Dr. Schieffelin finally was resorted to under direction of the Governor to hush up the matter, and the grand jury indicted Dr. Schieffelin in Tammany district attorney, in due course handed up a presentment and no warrant or evidence for probing by the state law officer. Even Tammany newspapers indicate by their silence that they find it difficult to agree with such self-evident evidence as the indictment of Dr. Schieffelin has denoted the proceeding as coercive and has appealed to the public for support in his fight against the milk grafters. Farmers' complaints to sell against watered and bootlegged milk in the New York market and consumers' desire to use doubtful product will be and should be interested in such a crusade. The milk issue is not settled, and it cannot be settled until a final accounting is demanded by an outraged public.

A Political Opportunity

Any moot issue between two nations, individuals or political parties is assumed to be open to arbitration and compromise until such time as the preference of one party or the other closes debate. This grave step now has been taken by Governor Smith, who has announced that the state's water power resources shall be developed by his own pet theories or not at all. It makes no difference to the Chief Executive that able engineers, able statesmen and no less able financiers have challenged these theories on the ground that they offer no benefit to the consumer of electricity, suggest hazard to the public purse and place the state at the mercy of the privately owned public utility to be charged with the development of electric power in state owned plants. Apparently the fact that Republican legislative leaders have offered to take the entire debate out of politics and submit it to a non-partisan, commission pledged to formulate definite and unbiased plans of hydro-electric development in the interest of the public is of even less moment. Mr. Smith rejects the compromise and loudly announces that he will carry "his issue" to the people. What issue? Alienation of public ownership of water power sites has no part in the present controversy. Both the Republican and Democratic water power programmes vest title to these sites with the state in perpetuity. The only "issue" left, then, is whether the ultimate consumer of electricity will be best served by hazardous public construction of hydro-electric plants, or by lease of state property involved to privately owned utilities. The Republican plan is in practical operation under federal auspices and has doubled electrical output in four years. The Democratic plan is an untried theory. Obviously selection between the merits or demerits of these conflicting plans is a matter for most careful expert investigation and analysis, which the Governor now denies the public by refusing arbitration. Read it and Weep. Tammany emerges from the legislative session, just adjourned with Governor Smith, its champion, fighting a losing battle to regain departed prestige. The tale of the great retreat is cryptically told in newspaper headlines during the last few weeks. They show: (1) Tammany legislators, who fatten on the legal by-product of crime, responsible for the defeat of 23 new Business bills, and the gubernatorial leader of his party refusing to whip his henchmen into line for these criminal reforms. (2) Widespread gambling in Tammany club houses in New York city which apparently have taken over the business formerly conducted independently by the late Dick Canfield and Honest John Kelly. (3) The Governor demanding enactment of a two-cent gasoline tax to cover ever mounting costs of state government under his regime, which will run approximately \$215,000,000 in this coming fiscal year, as against \$185,000,000 in 1925-26 and \$84,000,000 in 1919-20 his first year in office. (4) Tammany government in New York city, sponsored by the Governor, raising the salaries of seven hundred Tammany district leaders, and thousands of Tammany district workers. (5) Contrast between this record of a bare state treasury and that increased taxes, and federal economy under Coolidge, with a \$600,000,000 surplus in the national treasury and decreased taxes in six. (6) Refusal by the Governor to permit the public to benefit by non-partisan determination upon a water power policy for the purpose of fostering a campaign issue. (7) Unrefuted charges of hampering development of the state barge canal a matter always of moment to the New York Central railroad. (8) And an attempt to capitalize the four year term for governor by insisting that elections be held in of years to further the interests of his party at the polls. What has become of the long cherished policy always of moment to a consummate statesman and able business man, devoted to the interests of the people to the exclusion of sordid ambition and party plotting? "I like to see some majamas, please." "You mean pajamas, don't you?" "No, they're to give to my mother on her birthday." Teacher—"If your father knew how badly you behave in school he would get angry before from grief." Pupils—"He would be jolly glad then, miss; he has no hair at all now."

U. S. and Canada Split on Radio Broadcasting

Washington, April 13.—Negotiations for settlement of the dispute between Canada and the United States over radio broadcasting have broken down. As the Canadian delegation which yesterday renewed conferences with American radio authorities prepared to return to Canada tonight, Alex Johnston, Canadian deputy commissioner of marine, said that the negotiations had failed without result and that the situation remained as it was before conferences were commenced here two weeks ago. No statement was issued by either side, but it is understood the United States representatives did not meet the demands of the Canadians for a minimum of 12 exclusive wave lengths. There is apparently no arrangement for a renewal of the conversations between the two countries. Agrigaphs. What a cow is fed affects profits more than any other element in her care and her own health. Uncle Ab says he never could understand the person who takes pleasure in taking pleasure from others. Milk makes the chickens grow but also give them clean grass, clover or alfalfa range, for leafy green food is an important source of vitamins. If there are only two reasons why a man should farm, because he likes farming and because he can make money at it. The good farmer combines the two. The New York state now has 130 more boys and girls in 4-H forestry clubs than were enrolled in similar enterprises in the entire United States in 1924. Oats, the most commonly grown spring grain crop in New York state, are usually produced at a loss. Combinations of them with barley or with field peas and barley may change the loss to a gain. If the walls or ceiling of your dairy stable were damp in winter, the stable is badly in need of ventilation. Cornell bulletin, No. E-151, tells how to build a good system easily and cheaply. The bulletin in tree; a postcard to Ithaca, will bring it to you.

Studebaker Big Six now outsells the combined total of all the other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower

THE COMMANDER—with Big Six performance heightened—with One-Price prices lowered—is smashing records right and left. It is smashing records of speed, records of hill climbing, records of sales. No sedan with horsepower equal to that of the Big Six, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers and of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sells for less than \$4000. To get Big Six power you must pay more than double Big Six prices. As a result of this big value in power, the Big Six has outsold all these other high-powered cars—eights as well as sixes. Today, as a result of the astounding performance of the new Commander The Erskine Six is now on display. This Little Aristocrat offers a new standard of comfort, performance and economy at its price. See it in our showroom. SCHANTZ BROS., Lowville, N. Y.

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