

President Pays Tribute to the Boy and Urges Nation to Fulfill Duty to Youth

President Hoover paid boyhood a high tribute recently and at the same time stressed the fact that the idea the Republic was created for the benefit of the individual is a mockery that must be eradicated at the first dawn of understanding.

The occasion of his remarks was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.



President Hoover

President Hoover spoke in a vein appropriate to the subject. But in fitting his own ideas into the expressions of childhood he was careful to make it clear that the question of responsibility in citizenship is an important problem which should be considered seriously.

"We assure ourselves," he said, "that the cure of illiteracy and the fundamentals of education are the three R's—Reading, 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic. To this we must add one more 'R' and that is Responsibility—responsibility to the community—if we are not to have illiteracy in government."

President Hoover's tribute to boys follows:

"Together with his sister, the boy is the most precious possession of the American home. I sometimes think that one of the sad things of life is that they will grow up. Literature and lore have established our boys in varied relations to life; as a growing animal of superlative promise, to be

fed and watered and kept warm; as a periodic nuisance; as a joy forever; as the incarnation of destruction; as the father of the man; as the child of iniquity; as the problem of our times and the hope of the nation.

"In any event, he is a complex of cells teeming with affection, filled with curiosity as to every mortal thing; radiating sunlight to all the world; endowed with dynamic energy and the impelling desire to take exercise on all occasions. He is a perpetual problem to his parents, and the wisdom in his upbringing consists more often in the determination of what to do with him next rather than in what he shall do when he goes out into the cold world."

CALLS GOVERNMENT CONTROL NO REMEDY

Anglo-Saxon Temperament Will Not Stand Inquisition Says Canadian Ex-Premier

Canada's experience with government control of liquor was cited at the House Judiciary Committee prohibition hearing as a warning to the United States not to embark upon such a plan.

E. C. Drury, formerly Premier of the Ontario Provincial Government, testifying as a witness for the group supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, asserted that "whatever the solution of the drink problem may be," it was not in government control.

Mr. Drury asserted that in most of the Canadian provinces "we have not really even a pretense at government control."

"Government control is not the remedy," the Canadian ex-Premier said. "Effective control is indeed impossible. The Anglo-Saxon temperament will not stand for the inquisition into private affairs which would be necessary to establish any effective control.

"All we have is government sale—with consumption in the home or the hotel bedroom. No longer is drink a man's vice. Women and children are exposed to it. The home is the last place in the world where liquor should be consumed. Crime is increasing, drunkenness is increasing, motor accidents are increasing. Whatever the solution of the drink problem may be, it is not government control."

Time deals gently only with those who take it gently.—Anatole France.

In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass and a nightingale. Diversity of character is due to their unequal activity.—Ambrose Bierce.

"Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone"



ESTIMATES SUCCESS INDEX IN MARRIAGE

Chicago Engineer Works Out Interesting Law of Marriage Probabilities

After years of figuring stresses and strains in the popular institution of marriage, J. G. Loeding, a mechanical engineer of Chicago, whose calculations cover some 12,000 persons, reported today the following findings:

1. Couples who can stay married for one year have eighty-two chances in 100 of remaining married for at least fourteen years longer.
2. Those who have stuck it out for fourteen years have 996 chances in 1,000 of holding on for fifteen years longer.
3. Couples that celebrate silver wedding anniversaries will, 9,999 times out of 10,000, have golden wedding celebrations if they live that long.
4. When a man reaches 53 without being married, unlikely except in eight out of 100 cases, the chances that he will not continue to be a bachelor are only six in 100.

5. From 36 to 49 a man's marrying chances are about 50-50.

Men who decide to marry after they reach their forties—the dangerous age—almost invariably want wives nine years younger than themselves.

200 Million Spent for Research in U. S. Yearly

Some 33,000 engineers, experts and technicians working in about 1,000 research laboratories and spending annually more than \$200,000,000 is the applied scientific equipment of the United States, according to Dr. G. W. Gillett, director of Battelle Memorial Institute, of Columbus, Ohio.

These do not include the 3,000 workers in pure science, distributed mainly among the colleges, universities, government control or test laboratories, who have a budget of more than \$10,000,000 annually, says Dr. Gillett, writing in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

No one can state exactly what is expended for research in any one industry, according to Dr. Gillett, although chemistry and metallurgy are probably in the lead.

The True Sportsman

The Army Football Association of Great Britain suggests as the essence of a true sportsman, the man who conforms to the following precepts:

1. Plays the game for the game's sake.
2. Plays for his side and not for himself.
3. Is a good winner and a good loser—i.e., modest in victory and generous in defeat.
4. Accepts all decisions in the proper spirit.
5. Is chivalrous toward a defeated opponent.
6. Is unselfish and always ready to help others to become proficient.
7. As a spectator, applauds good play on both sides.
8. Never interferes with referees or judges, no matter what the decision.

PRESENT-DAY WORLD FAR BEHIND JESUS

People Only Beginning to
Hear Christ's Teachings
Says Noted Educator

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, on "The Wisdom of Folly," said that the twentieth century understood Jesus much better than did His original hearers.



Dr. Phelps

"The children of this world are in a generation wiser than the children of light," was Professor Phelps's text.

"It is often said that no one can speak

or write for posterity," he declared, "but it is certain that Jesus talked over the heads of His audience and that the people of the twentieth century understand Him much better than those who first heard Him.

"He was a trouble-maker, a challenging and a provocative nuisance. Many people hated Him, many could not understand Him, but nobody forgot Him. Instead of giving explanations He aroused questions in people's minds.

"The world has been trying to live up to Him, but for nineteen centuries we have still failed to catch up with Him because He is 10,000 years ahead of this present time. The most liberal, progressive and advanced thought and action today would be to go straight back to Jesus and imitate Him.

"He was no political revolutionist, but He started a revolution in every individual heart. He meant to turn people from a selfishness to unselfishness, from cowardice to courage, from vulgarity to purity. He always emphasized the spirit above everything else.

"There was a certain recklessness about Him. He had no prudence, no caution. He told people that they must give themselves to religion with no reservation.

"Sometimes I think that the very last person to enter the Kingdom of Heaven will be the canny man. People often use the adjective 'canny' as a compliment, meaning that the canny person is wise, but Jesus called such a person 'fool.'

"There is an enormous difference between what is legal and respectable and what is Christian. Christianity begins where respectability leaves off. Christianity keeps no account, does not remember offences or debts, does not expect any return for favors, knows it is more blessed to give than to receive.

"Where was the first radio operated in America?"

A—"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."—"Bison."

No Tricks Missed!

If You Don't Believe It Watch the Eyes
of These Boys Attending "Y" Movie



Twenty-five Nationalities Represented in Membership of Mexico City Y M C A

With its membership including more than twenty-five nationalities, the Y M C A of Mexico City at times assumes the aspect of a cosmopolitan club. Anyone strolling through the lobby of the building in the evening will hear conversations in four or five languages, with Spanish and English predominating.

The membership of the Mexico City Y M C A is now 3,721 and a campaign just launched is expected to swell the list to more than 4,000. A little over half of the members are Mexicans. There are about 700 American members. Other leading nationalities represented are in the following order: Spanish, Syrian, German, British (mostly Canadian), Italian, French and Russian.

The organization was formed in 1903 by Richard Williamson, who came here from Lawrence, Kan., where he was secretary of the University of Kansas Y M C A. The organization was begun on a small scale, but in 1910 a four-story building was erected. In 1915 Walter C. Taylor, of Kansas City, was named metropolitan secretary, and

Mr. Williamson became national secretary.

There are Y M C A branches in Monterey, Chihuahua and Tampico. Monterey and Chihuahua having about 500 members each.

Bullet holes in the walls of the building in Mexico City bear evidence of a past revolution. In 1913 a rebel group was entrenched in the arsenal about two blocks from the Y M C A. In order to meet the rebel fire, federal troops stationed themselves on the upper story of the Y M C A building, since it was the tallest in the vicinity.

The battle lasted ten days, from February 13 to February 23. Every one who lived in the Y M C A fled. Later the damage done by the rebel cannons was repaired, although some of the bullet holes remain.

The Mexico City Y M C A has long been a leader in encouraging modern sports. In proportion to its membership the organization claims a larger enrollment in its physical education classes than any other Y M C A branch in the world.

PLANS NEW SCHOOL TO ENRICH LEISURE

Life's Problems Adjusted
Through Correct Training
Says "Y" Research Head

Plans for a high school designed to meet the needs of adolescents, with courses avoiding inferiority complexes and getting over the "blues," have been worked out by Dr. Goodwin Watson, member of the Research Department of the National Council of the Y M C A, and psychologist and Associate Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, in a paper prepared for the Hawaii Educational Review.



Dr. Watson

Asserting that the conventional high school curriculum is "largely waste matter," which is soon forgotten by students, Dr. Watson proposes to abolish English, mathematics, history, science and the other departments and substitute for them six departments, which would be "main trunk-lines of adolescent experience."

These would be a department of health, a department of vocations, a department of leisure, a department of home participation, a department of citizenship and a department of philosophy. Every valuable unit of work in education, according to the psychologist, could be organized under these departments.

Both physical and mental health would be taught in the department of health. In addition to the course in inferiority adjustment, Dr. Watson proposes to teach in this division such courses as muscle building, choice of diet, first aid, relaxation and rest.

EASTER SIGNS—



A SAD EASTER TALE IN 3 PARTS



THE WORLD'S DUMBEST!



EVOLUTION OF AN EASTER "EGG"

