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Dr. Carolyn E. Geisel
An Apostle of Health

Dr. Carolyn E. Geisel, physician, surgeon, educator, philanthropist, is a devoted lover of little children, and sincere servant of her sex. Born in Michigan, her father was her first tutor, and to him she owes the love of science as well as the large humanitarianism which led her into the study and practise of medicine.

Dr. Geisel is a regular physician, a graduate of the medical department of the University of Michigan, and, in addition to a liberal academic education, has received two other medical diplomas and has pursued advanced medical studies in the schools and laboratories of Europe.

1895, in the very first years of a successful practise, her health failed and she was taken to the Battle Creek Sanitarium "to die." Her recovery was no less than a miracle, and, in gratitude for her life, she gave herself with redoubled zeal to the service of humanity.

In 1895 she accepted a place on the staff of the Battle Creek Sanitarium which had given her back her life—and has continued with that institution through twenty years, going out from there to "service for souls."

From 1897 to 1900 she devoted herself to rescue work in the slums of the world's largest cities.

In 1900 she began her lecture work. For fifteen years Dr. Geisel has given herself up—literally, body and soul—to the task of showing people how to live healthier and happier lives. Of her the Chautauqua Press says: "There are few men and women on the lecture platform for whom no one else can be substituted. Dr. Geisel is one of them. No audience having heard her once is content very long without hearing her again, which explains why, in addition to her duties as a practising physician, she is an annual lecturer and instructor at innumerable Chautauquas."

In 1912 she again added to the scope of her work by establishing in a Southern college for women a Chair of Health, to which she was called by the college.

Dr. Geisel left her many duties to go with the Flying Squadron to 'Voice the Woman's Appeal, and the Babies' Cry of Protest' against the traffic in rum.

Every man should hear this plea of a mother heart for our country's deliverance from the arch enemy of the Kingdom called Home.

Dr. Geisel's lectures embrace such subjects as the following:

1. The Blot on the Brain, or, How much is Your Father to Blame.
2. The Home Behind the Man.
3. Conservation of the Child.
4. The Home Care of Husbands. (By an Old Maid.)
5. Education for the Twentieth-Century Woman.
6. Civic Sanitation, or, Community Hygiene.
7. Alcohol and the Man Himself.
8. American and Her Daughters. (Discussion of the White Slave Traffic.)
9. "Pigs is Pigs." (Discussion of the Suffrage Question.)
10. A Lecture to Men Only. (Discussion of the Social Hygiene Question.)
11. A Lecture to Women Alone. (Discussion of the Social Hygiene Question.)
12. Opsonins. (Study of Digestion.)
14. Americanitis. (A Study of the Nerves.)
15. Race Betterment.
16. Eugenics.
17. Woman's Greatest Need.
18. Euthenics.
19. Question Box.

Subjects for Sunday Lectures

1. Into the Infinite.
2. Woman and the Twentieth Century.
3. Purity.
4. Alcohol and the Man Himself.

"God called us to the business of men-raising and it's an awful job. It usually takes two women to do it successfully. The mother takes the job until the man is twenty-one, then she turns the unfinished piece over to the wife, and sometimes it takes two of them. But—it's worth while."

THE ELUSIVE PILL
Newcastle Chronicle

Jack Brown suffered cruelly from dyspepsia, and he had been in the doctor's hands for some time. At length, the medical man gave old Jack a pill, telling him to take it when he went to bed in order to see if he could retain it on his stomach. But next day there was an all-is-not-too-well look on Jack's face. When the doctor asked him about the pill, Jack shook his head as he gloomily answered: "Wey it was all reet as lang as Aa was awake, but when Aa went to sleep, wey the little beggar rotted off."

TELLS OF LIFE IN GERMANY

A Bangor, Maine Dentist, Has Just Returned After 25 Years in Hun's Land

Dr. William J. Bickford, formerly a resident of this city, has just returned to Bangor from Munich, Germany, where he has been for the past twenty-eight years as a practicing dentist. Dr. Bickford has been very successful and intends to retire. Dr. Bickford still has the American viewpoint in spite of his years in the Fatherland, than the American opinion of German militarism and Kaiserism, which he hopes will be utterly destroyed in the present war or later.

"The Germans are absolutely calm and confident in their belief that they will win the war," he said. "I left Germany because I wish to live in the United States hereafter, not only because here one can have a little more than three-quarters of a pound of flour a week and more than a slice of white bread a day. You even enjoy the wonderful luxury eating oranges and drinking lemonade. With oranges and lemons at 25 cents each and the supply fast giving out, and other things that make a dinner appetizing, life in Germany is not exactly ideal for a foreigner."

"Germans believe in their submarine warfare and some of my patients even women, expressed great satisfaction at the sinking of the Lusitania. I was shocked to hear a woman for whom I have the greatest respect tell me of her pleasures in learning of the sinking of the Lusitania. They believe that she was a floating arsenal and cannot be convinced otherwise. I doubt if German papers print the fact that the German reservist in New York who swore he saw mounted guns on the Lusitania is now about to serve a sentence in prison for committing perjury in making that declaration."

"Many articles used in war are becoming scarce in Germany. She does not produce rubber, and although at the opening of the war, she commandeered all the available rubber at the same time, rubber is now becoming a very scarce article. It is all important, for auto tires and other uses. The automobile is a big factor in this war. Germany cannot obtain certain metals used in hardening steel either. Rice is extremely scarce in fact nearly all articles that have to be imported are becoming rare in Germany. And I tell you the longer the Allies keep the ports of Germany closed the sooner the war will come to an end."

The wise man bottles his wrath and then loses the corkscrew.

A bachelor the simplest kind of simple addition is the adding of one and one to make one.

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Thought Government Was Not Changed

It is recorded of Napoleon that at the zenith of his fame he met a peasant living not a hundred miles outside of Paris who had never heard of him. Napoleon's sympathies will now be due to Sir George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, who to-day received two letters addressed variously to Hon. W. B. Ives and Sir Richard Cartwright, and on both envelopes the name was followed by the inscription: "Minister of trade and Commerce, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa."

Since the letter addressed to the late Hon. Mr. Ives originated from no farther away than Montreal, the parallel between the peasant who had never heard of Napoleon and the Montrealer who had never heard of Sir George Foster as trade and commerce minister is almost complete.

Hon. W. B. Ives has been dead these many years and since it is not very far short of a quarter century since he held office, it would appear reasonably certain that Canada was informed of the fact. The posthumous publication of Sir Richard Cartwright's memoirs and the fact that the Laurier administration, of which he was a member, has been out of power since 1911 would also seem reason enough to presume that he was out of office, leaving out altogether the fact of his death, but here again the reverse has been the case. That the two letters should arrive on the same day, however, is a coincidence.

Not very long ago it is recorded that a letter arrived at the trade and commerce department dated 1901. It had been posted from South Africa and had been travelling in the mails for ten years.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson

It is good news that Vilhjalmur Stefansson has been heard from at last. He is not only an Arctic explorer with ideas and ideals but he is thoroughly competent and master of a fine narrative style. The world would like to know more about the ill-starred Karluk expedition than it does, and Stefansson's adventures after he parted company with Captain Bartlett must be worth recording. When the Karluk went out with the drift Stefansson was on shore with a hunting party, and except that he intended to do some exploration work in Mackenzie basin and might head for Bank's Land, later nothing came out of the Arctic Circle about him.

After eighteen months of silence we know, through a message to the Canadian Government from Baillie Island by way of Nome, that the young explorer reached Banks Land, which means that he will have a story of absorbing interest to tell when he returns. He has advanced further north and found land south-west of Prince Patrick Island. Stefansson will be able to add to the sum of scientific information about the Arctic, and a graphic account of his second experience in living "off the country," as the Eskimos do, may be expected. The arrangements Stefansson made to continue his course north are somewhat vague in the despatch received, but there is a hint of his characteristic resourcefulness. The singular thing is that not a word about these arrangements had passed the Arctic Circle.—New York Sun.

James Keir Hardie Dead at Glasgow

London, Sept. 27.—James Keir Hardie died of pneumonia in a nursing hospital home at Glasgow Sunday morning. He was a labor member of parliament and the leader of the peace-element in the British Socialist party.

James Keir Hardie was one of the most prominent labor leaders of the world. He was an able platform speaker, and the author of several books relating to the labor movement. A few years ago, when he made a tour of Canada, he visited the Maritime provinces, speaking at Moncton, Amherst, and other cities. While in Moncton he gave an address in Castle Hall and was attentively listened to by an audience which packed the building to the doors.

Decorated With The Iron Cross

London, Sept. 24.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Copenhagen says that the German officers and men who attacked and wrecked the British submarine E-13 in Danish waters, killing many of the crew, have been decorated with the Iron Cross.

The Daily Express asserts editorially to-day that the American war correspondent, James F. P. Archibald was ambitious "to add the iron cross to his military medals," and that he acted as Dr. Dumba messenger on condition that he was to receive the decoration from the Kaiser.



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