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His Boy's Education**

"The plain man wonders whether
he is going to get value for his mon-
ey. He believes intensely in educa-
tion. He thinks the right type of
education would transform the peo-
ple of this country in a generation,"
said Mr. W. H. Robinson, President of
the West Yorkshire County Associa-
tion of Teachers, in a recent speech.
"He thinks it is only necessary for
the teachers to give a lesson in school
and the horrible degradation of pri-
vate parks by holiday-makers would
cease."

"He thinks that if teachers would
but give a few, simple lessons in
economics, the next generation would
see the fallacies of capitalism or of
socialism (according to his own view)
in a flash. He is quite in favour of
spending money that he can ill afford
at the time to give a sound educa-
tion to the 11 or 14 or 15-year-old of
this generation in order to produce a
better race."

"But he does not believe that a
bit more science, a bit more mathe-
matics, a little more accuracy in
arithmetic and spelling will alone do
the trick, or alone will be worth
spending his money on."

"What he wants is that school-
masters shall find a method of deal-
ing with older boys which will give
a new direction to their thoughts;
which will cause them to be better
men for that training."

"One of the most capable and best-
known 'Captains of Industry' in the
country has put the matter in a nut-
shell. He has said, 'Broadly I don't
much care what a boy learns at
school so long as he learns how to
learn. I don't mind whether he has
learned to do the type of sum he will
meet with in business life or not, so
long as he has the aptitude and train-
ing which enable him to learn quick-
ly how to do it. I care very much, too,
what sort of moral training he has
had, and for the effect that education
has had on his character.'"

"This particular gentleman is as-
sociated with that class and that
type of business man who wants value
for money in education. If they no-
ticed a distinct improvement in this
direction in youths entering their
business from the elementary school
they would cease to complain that the
education system does not give value
for money."

"But surely this ideal is the ideal
of the teaching profession?"

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SMALLWOOD'S—June 19, 1925

**Pompous Funeral
for Bootlegger**

NO SERVICE.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Walter O'Don-
nell, who earned the reputation of
being Chicago's toughest beer and
"alike" lord by mixing a little blood
with the racket when the occasion
seemed to demand it—and sometimes
when it didn't—was buried here on
Friday with all the traditional pomp
and splendour accorded to the depart-
ed kings of his class.

The O'Donnell brothers—there are
seven of them left now—did all they
could for Walter. And so did his
company, booze runners, and the
ward politicians, and the poor folk
down by the stockyards who remem-
bered him as a "prince of a guy" with
no strings on his purse. Four thousand
were there.

Walter's coffin, a silver-trimmed af-
fair, which cost the O'Donnell boys
the profits of many a booze deal, rest-
ed in a corner of the front room be-
hind a miniature mountain of flowers.
Walter's young face, that of a weary
fighter, a tyrant humiliated—was vis-
ible above a huge floral wreath bearing
the simple inscription, "Brother."

The little room was crowded with
friends of the O'Donnells—some of
whom will likely figure in the next
skirmish in Chicago's perennial beer
war. The police were so afraid that
something might happen even at Wal-
ter's funeral that they came in auto-
mobile loads.

The funeral was like those of the
late lamented Dion O'Banion and the
Italian gangster, Angelo Genna, and
the others—particularly was it similar
in that the funeral was conducted
without the benefit of the church ser-
vices.

The O'Donnell boys, who carry guns
and are not used to being defied about
anything, were defied when they
sought to get a "decent" burial for
Walter. The man who defied them
doesn't carry a gun either. He was
Cardinal Mundelein.

However, the Rev. R. J. Ashenden,
curate of St. Sabina's Church, came to
say a simple prayer as a friend of the
family. The Cardinal had told him
he must not come as a priest.

The hearse carrying Walter's body
rolled to the cemetery followed by 400
automobiles. The procession was led
by a police escort, detectives in five-
wheeled and motorcycle cops.

The casket was carried up a hill-
side on the shoulders of the O'Donnell
brothers to the open grave. Trees
shade it and shrubs surround it. Only
one other grave is there. It is that of
J. O'Donnell, the father of the O'-
Donnell boys, who was an honest
workman.

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**Some Strong Men
of Ancient Times**

One of the most famous strong men
of antiquity was Polydamas, the Philo-
sophos, who lived about 400 years B.C.
Wonderful stories are told of his
colossal size and strength. On one oc-
casion he is said to have held a wild
bull so firmly by one of its hind feet
that the animal, in its struggles to re-
lease itself, wrenched off a hoof, while
another feat for which he was re-
nowned was the stopping of a chariot
when driven at full speed by seizing a
wheel.

Richard Coeur de Lion was an ex-
ceptionally strong man, and it is re-
lated of him that while a prisoner in
Germany in the hands of the Emperor
he gave a terribly practical proof of
the force of the blow he was able to
deal with his clenched fist. The son of
his principal warder had invited the
royal captive to an exchange of blows,
and, winning the right to deliver the
first punch by cast of the dice, struck
the king a heavy blow on the head,
staggering him.

Richard, in his turn, now struck
with such force as to kill him on the
spot.

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atrice, who distributed the prizes.

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age, was driven by Mr. John Goodman,
of Fisher-street, Canning Town, E.,
who was awarded the Isabel Constable
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has been driving horses for Messrs.
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"Harry" for 12 years.

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Hofman.Hawaiian—Malani and Ka Malini,
Ferreira and Franchini.Opera—Fagiolini Prologue, Giuseppe
Danise.Viola Solo—Second Marinka, Hu-
berman.Fox Trot—Hungaria, Rhythmic
Orchestra.Tenor Solo—Memory Lane, Mario
Chamlee.Concert Band—Tosca, Vessella's
Italian Band.Light Opera—Prince of Pilsen,
Brunswick Light Opera Co.Comedian—Hello Tucky, Al. Jo-
lson.Fox Trot—River Boat Shuffle, Isham
Jones.Opera—Carmen, Chanson Boheme,
Sigrid Onega.Concert Band—On the Campus
March, Rogers Band.

Fox Trot—Sad, Myers' Orchestra.

Waltz—Hawaiian Ripples, Castle-
wood Marimba Band.Pianoforte Solo—Polonaise Mil-
taire, Josef Hofman.Hawaiian—Kavaha, Ferreira & Fran-
chini.Opera—Belle in Maschera, Giuseppe
Danise.

Viola Solo—Melodia, Huberman.

Fox Trot—Egyptian Echoes, Rhyth-
mic Orchestra.Tenor Solo—Marcheta, Mario Cham-
lee.Concert Band—Fagiolini Selection,
Vessella's Italian Band.Light Opera—Naughty Marietta,
Brunswick Light Opera Co.Comedian—Trouble's a Bubble, Al
Jolson.Fox Trot—Swanee Butterfly, Isham
Jones.Opera—Samson and Delila, Sigrid
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The Silent Mr. Coolidge

Mr. Coolidge, the American Pres-
ident, is not fond of talking, and is
getting a reputation as the silent
President. He is a good listener, and
there will be many who think both
virtues are good. "T.R.B." in the New
Republic gives the following amusing
illustration of this reputed charac-
teristic of the President:—

"One day, lately, the President of
the United States found himself at the
dinner table next to the 'Snow Baby,'
to wit, the daughter of Admiral Peary,
who, by reason of being born in the
Arctic several years ago, acquired
that title and never has lost it. The
silence of the tropic, or perhaps her
father's taciturnity, or possibly a wo-
man's intuition, caused the young
matron to address Mr. Coolidge thus:
"Mr. President, I am in entire sym-
pathy with your feeling that you do
not like to talk. I understand exactly
how you feel. You wish to be talked to.
I was brought up with people who
wanted to be talked to, and I am
going to spend the next half hour
talking to you. I shall not ask you to
comment on anything I say nor to re-
ply to any questions, for I shall not
ask any."

"Whereupon the young woman cut
loose and talked. Mr. Coolidge main-
taining his usual sphinx-like attitude.
She talked about her children and her
nieces, of her garden and interests.
She talked of her own and her father's
experiences in the Arctic regions, and
she told him of the latest, chit-
chatter of the social world. When the
time was up she announced that she
was through, and would seek another

victim. The story is interesting in its
sequel.
"In a day or so an invitation was
delivered by hand to the 'Snow Baby's'
residence. She was urged to come to
the White House for another social
function. But a young niece seated
upon the official document, and in a
spirit of good-natured mischief hid it
from her aunt, so that it was discov-

ered only after the event had passed.
"That is the last of our White
House invitations," commented the
young woman. But no, presently an-
other invitation came to attend a
musical. This was received and ac-
knowledgeed, and when the recipient
again met the President she apologis-
ed and explained the circumstances of
the previous incident, and expressed

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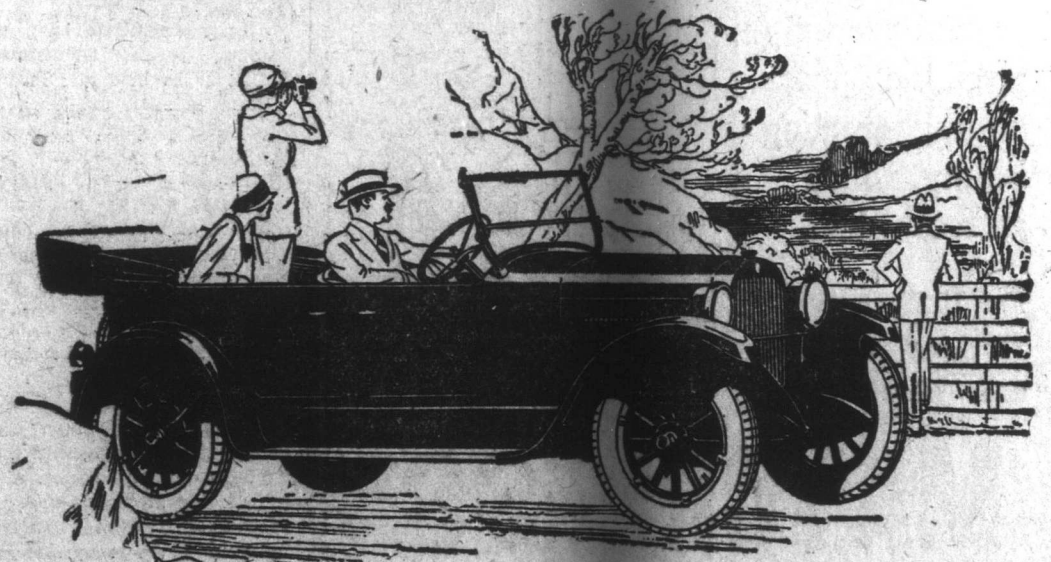
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