

The kids that are now longing for vacation will probably be wishing about August 1 that they knew what to do with their time.

What we think is our best effort is seldom accompanied by profuse perspiration.

Pictures speak all languages and talk to all ages.

It is hoped that no good and respectable ghost will appear around in this country, as it might get taken for a Ku Klux.

Some folks claim that the craft unions are becoming too crafty.

Anyone who tells us what is wrong and helps us to make it right is a friend.

"AUTOCRATIC ORDER DEAD," SAYS BARON

NO REVIVAL IS POSSIBLE

Russian Nobleman Tells of Conditions in His Country; Optimistic About Nation's Future

There is no chance whatever for any element of the old autocratic order in Russia returning to power, when the present unstable Bolshevik group staggers and falls, according to Baron Sergius A. Korff, who delivered the fourth of the Harris foundation lectures at Northwestern University, Evanston, last week. The speaker was by inference optimistic over Russia's future, for, in a typically clear analysis of the future of that great country, he indicated a belief that while the economic and political changes may be slow, they will trend toward stability and betterment.

"Usually a state comes out of a revolution much more powerful than it was in the years preceding the revolution," said Baron Korff. "The reasons are, first, that it has a new political structure better adapted to the new requirements of the day; secondly, and this is more important, the State comes out of a revolution having become much more impersonal. The vast majority of revolutions have happened in monarchical countries and were aimed at the destruction of monarchy and autocracy. After the revolution, the State and government become impersonal, and hence much stronger."

"Socially the end of the revolution means that the new class or group comes to the front by a violent change, replaces the former ruling class, and establishes its claims for the future government. Economically, however, we can see that, contrary to the two former elements, there remains very much of the older regime and the changes come much more gradually and sometimes take a whole generation of human effort before the new economic forces acquire their final hold upon the people. This is the reason why the constructive periods that follow a revolution and the social and economic processes that result from the upheaval are always so slow in developing. They sometimes take whole decades before a stable new order finally ensues and the nation that lived through the catastrophe once more enters into normal and happy conditions."

SEEK W. C. T. U.'s AID FOR EASTERN RELIEF

Members Asked Through Local Unions to Help Starving Children in Asia

Members of the W. C. T. U. in Illinois, through their local Unions have been asked to take part in the Illinois appeal to save from starvation 20,000 of the helpless orphan children in the Near East. Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, state chairman for women's work has just sent out a letter to each Union asking for the adoption of at least one of these orphan children.

The letter quotes Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union as saying, "I know that the women of this country will rally to the cry of hungry children who have no mothers or fathers to care for them. It is my hope that by Easter we shall be able to give a complete accounting of 20,000 lives saved."

The letter also says, "Your organization which for more than fifty years has had the interest of childhood so closely at heart, will want to have some part in the saving of the children of the Near East. We cannot possibly, without tearing at your heart strings picture the agonizing suffering of these helpless children in Bible Lands, these descendants of the oldest Christian Nation."

According to the statement of George M. Reynolds, state treasurer, 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, some of the W. C. T. U. organizations in the state have already responded to the appeal for these 'helpless children. The campaign to furnish life for them for another year is being carried on through county organizations who are making collections of funds for them, or the money is sent direct to Mr. Reynolds at Chicago, and from there forwarded to the Near East.

Police are using spyglasses to see number of speeding automobiles. The speeders will now have to run still faster so the cops can't get their numbers.

Latest reports from the Back to the Soil movement indicate that the city folks are putting tiled bath rooms and porcelain tubs in the old farm houses.

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ETCHERS' EXHIBITION AT ART INSTITUTE

Work of Contemporary British Young Artists on Display This Month

An exhibition of the work of contemporary British etchers will be open to the public in the Print Room of the Chicago Art Institute during the month of April. It will be of especial interest to lovers of the graphic arts because it includes that brilliant group of young Englishmen and Scotchmen whose genius is making the period memorable in the history of original engraving.

William Strang, one of the ablest of the pupils of the great French master Legros, was living at the time that the exhibition was planned, but died in the spring of 1921. He is represented by five etchings including his famous portraits of Thomas Hardy and George Bernard Shaw. Strang was a tireless experimentalist in the technique of etching. He invented a graver with a sharp hook so that it could be drawn downward instead of being pushed away from the artist. The ease and facility which this afforded made it possible for him to complete a portrait in a few hours. This method was used on the portrait of Thomas Hardy which is on a large plate and is one of his best.

Walter Sickert, who years ago was a friend and associate of Whistler's and worked with him, is represented by two beautiful prints. Two scenes from France are by William Lee Hankey, and are typical of his favorite studies of peasant life. There are also two prints by Frank Brangwyn, of especial interest because of Mr. Brangwyn's fame as an artist in oil. Ernest Stephen Lumsden exhibits three etchings, of which two are of the glamorous and remote lands of Tibet and Hindustan. Lumsden is always fascinated by such scenes as the pious bathers in the Ganges, the strange rites of Lamas in Tibetan temples, and by the sun-bathed Oriental architecture with its wide wall-spaces and deep-shadowed porticoes.

Architects who visit the architectural and mural shows in the galleries will be delighted with the architectural etchings of Albany Howarth and Frederick Landseer Griggs in the exhibit in the Print Room. Howarth's "Rose Window, Notre Dame" is a noteworthy achievement.

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