

The Indianapolis Times

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He that hath a forward heart findeth no good; and he that hath a perverse tongue falleth into mischief.—Proverbs 17:20.

'Them Days Are Over'

It is all in what you are used to.
An Indianapolis woman who has just celebrated her one hundredth birthday expresses sympathy for modern young women who work in stores and offices. To her their work is drudgery.
"Now, in my day," she says, "the women spun the wool and wove the cloth, made the family's clothes, and washed, cooked and scrubbed and baked and made the garden. But that doesn't seem half as hard to me as working in an office all day."
Wonder what a modern flapper would do if she had to face a program like that?

We're Not So Different

H. G. Wells, after digging up information for his "Outline of History," has come to the conclusion that the human race isn't so old after all.
There are some evidences that he is correct.
A couple of thousand years ago thousands gathered in the Roman Coliseum and watched men battle with wild animals, and applauded because the men were risking their lives.
Yesterday at the State Fairground thousands sat in a grand stand and watched a girl hanging from an airplane by her teeth, and applauded because the girl was risking her life.
A few hundred years ago, in what we are accustomed to term "the dark ages," men dressed in armor and wore plumes and rode forth to let themselves be seen.
Yesterday men dressed in uniforms and plumes and marched forth while the populace looked on.
In some things human beings have changed very little.

Your Fears

What are you most afraid of? Maybe your supreme dread is poverty. Or it may be a loaded gun. Or a certain disease.
Frequently fear centers unexplainably on some simple thing that has little or nothing in it to excite terror.
Brave Julius Caesar shook and chattered at lightning.
Alexander the Great was deathly afraid of cats.
Fear, of all kinds, is believed by scientists to be due to chemical abnormalities of the adrenal glands, small capsule attached to the kidneys. The adrenals of some people react peculiarly in certain situations or in the presence of certain objects. The nervous system, emotions and even mental balance are upset by failure of the adrenals to harmonize with the encounter.
Another peculiarity of the adrenal glands is their close connection with violent emotions, such as fits of anger.
The person with a bad temper has defective adrenal glands.
Aroused by passion, the adrenals generate chemical substances known as hormones. These are shot into the blood. They make the heart beat rapidly, the hands shake, "a red film" comes over the eyes. You have observed these symptoms in people overcome with rage.
A fit of anger shortens life.
Meet your glands half way. Keep the body and emotions under the control of will power, as much as possible. Barring geniuses, the glands constantly are trying to be normal. The mind has definite powers in assisting them to perform normally.

Making Morality Work

It is a strange morality which remains quiet under the declaration of the Supreme Court that Congress cannot pass legislation protecting little children from the greed of industry. Yet, public sentiment shows no sign of being outraged. Here and there are voices of protest, but no spontaneous outcry of horror has reacted to the judges' decision.
Morality doesn't seem to work as a practical aid to progress. In all matters affecting public welfare, the cry of efficiency has greater weight. An abuse can be stopped far more quickly by showing it to be inefficient than by demonstrating its immorality. Something is wrong with the popular attitude toward morals.

Erected Great Wall of China to Avoid Invasion By Tartars

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1222 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 3 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—Editor.

Q.—What and where is the Bureau of Railroad Economics?

A.—This Bureau, organized in August, 1910, is located in Washington, D. C. It is a voluntary organization of the railroads, supported by assessments on the railroads who are members. The function of the Bureau is to act as a statistical clearing house for the railroads.

Q.—Where can one get a copy of that Treaty of Peace between Hungary and the Allies known as the Trianon Treaty?

A.—This is contained in Senate Document No. 7, Sixty-Seventh Congress, First session. Any Senator or Representative can procure a copy for a constituent.

Q.—When and by whom was the great wall of China built? Why? What is its general description?

A.—The great wall of China was begun by Emperor Tsin Chihwangdi 214 B. C. and was finished 204 B. C. It was built to protect the western end of the great plain from the invasions of nomadic Tartars. It is nearly 1,500 miles long; the main substance of the wall is earth or rubble retained on each side by a strong casing of stone and brick and terraced by a platform of square tiles. It commences at the Gulf of Lia-Tong and extends westward to the Chia-yu barrier gates, the workmanship gradually deteriorating. The wall is generally about twenty-two feet high and twenty feet thick.

Q.—What are the seven virtues?

A.—Faith, hope, charity, prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance.

Q.—Who was the "swamp angel?"

A.—The "swamp angel" was not a person, but an eight-inch, 200-pounder Barrett rifle gun, mounted by the Federal troops in a morass on Morris Island, Charleston Harbor, in 1863. On August 22 and 23 the city of Charleston, five and one-half miles distant, was shelled, the gun bursting at the thirty-sixth shot. After the

Talk

BY BERTON BRALEY

CONVERSATION is a bore. It's a wearisome debate. Just because we gabble more than our thoughts necessitate. We repeat ourselves. Till the air with words is thick: Boy, if you'd grow rich and great, Say your say—and say it quick!

DON'T expect to hold the floor While you wander and you prate: Think things out a bit before You arise and "beg to state." Do not make us wait and wait For the point, till we grow sick. Strike a short and snappy sail, Say your say—and say it quick!

DURING centuries of yore, And at this here present date, Vainly folk have made us sore, Sore at them and sore at fate: Speech should be both clear and straight, Why not learn to do the trick: Brevity's a golden trait, Say your say—and say it quick.

ENVOY

NOW to recapitulate— Give your phrases pep and kick. Spill the dope, and pull your freight, Say your say—and say it quick! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

Regional Coal Districts May Solve Problem

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL, United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The principals in the bituminous ring of the President's coal conference are having struggles within their own groups as to what should be done in next Monday's show. The struggles are said to extend even to the Government's hosts—Secretaries Hoover and Davis. Neither side favors active Government intervention, yet believe the Government may have to direct an agreement.
That compromise plan, operators introduced shows traces of Hoover's plan for stabilizing the coal industry by the establishment of regional coal districts, similar in plan to the regional railroad districts existing during the period of Government railroad control. This arrangement would include possible reduction of coal operations and mining personnel thereby lessening intermittence of employment.
Secretary Davis had a plan of his own whereby some of the operators and miners would have stayed in town this week and worked out an arbitration scheme for presentation to the main body when it reconvenes next Monday.

Long Life

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

VERY few days we read in magazine or paper of some one who has passed the century mark in a hale and hearty condition of health. Most of them have adhered to a very strict hygienic life though the habit has become so common a one that they are prone to look about for some other more spectacular reason when they try to explain their success in keeping well.

Public health work, itself, is doing a lot to make our chances of a long and useful life better.
There has been an increase of one and three-quarter years in the life span in the last decade. This is shown in a life table for the year 1920 which has just been constructed. At birth, the complete expectation of life is now 64.3 as compared with 61.5 years in 1910 and 49.2 in 1901. The total addition to the expectation of life is five years in the last two decades. The duration of life has been stretched a fifth in less than one generation.

The tables also show an improvement in the death-rate in middle life and in old age and a corresponding improvement in the expectation. The 1910 figures show that after age 45, the death-rate showed hardly any improvement and at some ages, such as at 60 and over, showed actual increases. This no longer holds. On the contrary, there is a slight but wholesome tendency toward improvement in the figures for the older ages.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You precede your escort when boarding a street car.
Should any man give you his seat, you thank him, and your escort lifts his hat in recognition of the courtesy.
In leaving the car, your escort goes first, that he may be ready to offer his assistance when you alight.

BEES IN TREE; CHURCH EMPTY

Congregation Watches Fancier Snare Entire Swarm.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5.—A cloud of Italian honey bees, of a very valuable variety, swarmed on the limb of an elm tree in the heart of this city.

Though they were seventy-five feet above the ground, Earl Bouquet, a bee fancier, armed with a long pole, carrying a net and with head and face covered by a helmet, succeeded, after a dozen perilous trips from ground to the tree, in netting the entire swarm, which numbered thousands of bees.

Bouquet's battle with the bees was watched by hundreds of people who ordinarily would have been in church.

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is CRISES.
It's pronounced kri-sez, accent on the first syllable and both the i and the e long.
It is the plural of crisis, which means the decisive moment or turning point.
It comes from the Latin, though originally taken from the Greek "to separate."
It's used like this—"Many crises arose which called for quick action by President Lincoln."

Teacher Routs Tramp.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., July 5.—Miss Harriet Fisher, teacher of a country school, drove out seven tramps who were using the school as a lodging house.

Dye Embargo Mixed Up With Fraud Charge

By ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The anti-war-fraud move of President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty against the Chemical Foundation, organized by leaders of the Wilson Administration, will be dragged not only through the courts, but all over the floors of Congress.
If Alien Property Custodian Miller acts promptly in seeking to force return of the German patents, copyrights, etc., held by the foundation, as he has said he would, the battle around this outstanding issue may be raging simultaneously in the courts and in the Senate.

The Senate debate will reveal strange bedfellows; for example, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, states he will strongly support the President's action against the foundation. It is noteworthy that those who have promptly come to the defense of the Chemical Foundation have charged that the move is one strongly in the interests of Germany.
The fight against continuation of the German dye embargo has been led by Senator Moses of New Hampshire. New England textile industries need these dyes, it has been claimed.

Dye Monopoly Active
Friends of Francis P. Garret, president of the Chemical Foundation, profess to see a direct connection between the fight against the dye embargo, the fight on the foundation for return of its German patents, including dye patents and recent activities of Germans and Americans interested in the German dye monopoly.
Representative Woodruff, Republican of Michigan, who has demanded an investigation of the Attorney General's office, says: "Of the several thousand patents disposed of by Alien Property Custodian Palmer to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., there were hundreds which in no way bore any relation to dye manufacture."

Novelist's Idea to Pay Debts With Islands

By RALPH H. TURNER, United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 5.—A proposal that Great Britain pay her war debt to the United States by turning over the Bahama Islands, Bermuda, Trinidad and other West Indies possessions, was made by W. L. George, the British novelist, who recently returned from a lecture tour in America, in a Fourth of July address before the English speaking union.

The novelist treated his subject of Anglo-American relations in a serious comic vein for the most part, but wound up with a serious proposal for settlement of the war debt, which he said, threatens to leave an open sore.
"If we pay it will break us—especially as long as America erects a tariff wall barring our goods," George said. "If we don't pay, we will leave an open sore."

Question of Confidence
"But if America can feel sufficient confidence in us, she'll let us off."

Deplored Irish-American sentiment against England, George said that "When people leave their own country, they always bring loving it. Distance lends enchantment—to patriotism."
Regarding post-war differences among the allies, the English writer said he sometimes thought that "while the war did not teach us to love our enemies, it did teach us to hate our allies."

Skirt Secret Out.
PARIS, July 5.—The reason Paris couturiers insist upon long skirts is that many women were able to make simple short frocks without going to a tailor.

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE, FLYING.

All women will be interested to know that the first woman to give birth to a baby in an airplane is Mrs. Georges Breyer of Lyons, France. Baby arrived while the plane, 6,000 feet above the Mediterranean, was rushing mother to the hospital.
This is exceptional now. Later it may be common. Future generations may live in flying houses. Impossible?
The airplane of today, compared with future flying machines, is as crude as primitive man's first log canoe compared with giant ocean liners of modern times.

MEXICAN PETE.
Jesse Livermore, foremost stock market operator, denies the Wall Street rumor that he lost \$2,500,000 by getting caught short of Mexican Petroleum stock.
Many times that much, however, was lost by the unknowns who guessed the market wrong.
"Mexican Pete" advanced 70 points in twelve days, half a million shares changing hands. Then it dropped 22 points. And still, the Louisiana lottery was put out of business.
\$40,000.

An education increases the average person's earning power \$40,000 during his lifetime. This is the estimate of experts, given publicly by Alice Lakey, editor of Insurance Magazine.
Admitting that the estimate is correct, parents are giving their child a mortgage on \$40,000 when they send them through ward school, high school and college, or \$2,500 for each year spent in school.

Tell this to the child who wants to quit school and go to work. On top of the \$40,000 is the far greater value of education to the intellect and soul.

RUBBER.

Far-off happenings reach and affect us all, eventually. Dutch and British rubber growers unite to regulate the output of rubber. To start with, 100,000 tons of kurlup rubber will be held from market "to stabilize prices"—which means, send them up.
The buyer of auto tires may get the reaction later.

We are entering a period in which international trusts will be a greater problem to consumers than monopolies at home.

HOKUM.

College graduates got a lot of "kid ding," because of the widespread notion that they are puffed up and expect the world to fall at their feet.
The Christian Science Monitor suggests that this isn't true of the college graduate. The Monitor probably is right.

Most generally-accepted notions are false. Ed Howe, the famous country editor, writes: "Does a red flag really annoy a bull? We are always talking about it, but did you ever personally know a bull to take after anything red?"

HOLE.

From Tokio comes a cable: Japan's imports during May exceeded exports by 10,000,000 yen. This leaves Japan in the hole \$5,000,000 a month.

Some Americans wall about our losing foreign trade. But in the fiscal year ended June 30 our exports exceeded imports by a bigger amount than in any year before the war. Our foreign trade in May left us to the good about \$54,000,000.

WATER CHARGED BY WIRE

Three Persons Electrocuted in Old Accident in Maine.

NORTH ANSON, Me., July 5.—A woman and two men were electrocuted here as the result of a horse coming in contact with a charged wire in a pool of rainwater. A guy wire was crossed by a high tension wire and the horse, driven by Ora Pullen, struck it. Pullen was killed in going to the aid of the animal, and Mrs. Thomas Moran and Warren Nutting met death when they stepped into the water to assist Pullen.

Another Mount Everest



Spanish Language Thrives Despite Impracticability

To the Editor: Evidently the popularity of the Spanish language a few years ago has subsided—at least, its practicability has come to question. Five years ago there was not a department in a single Indiana college where it was possible to obtain instructors equal to the demand of students. Spanish was pictured as the coming prerequisite to success in foreign trade. Today Spanish is another literary subject belonging to the same category as ancient Greek, Latin and Sanskrit.

That Spanish is capable of being spoken seems to be its main justification. Spain boasts comparatively few great literatures. But the Spanish language departments in the state schools obviously are flourishing, in spite of the non-essential elements of the course.

TEACHER.

To the Editor: In my opinion nothing detracts from the solemnity of Independence Day more than the wild bombardments which have characterized the Fourth of July for the last few decades. Thinking Americans see in the day an occasion to be honored, not to be blown up.

There are those who argue that the Fourth of July is the only time which affords working persons the privilege of recreation and amusement. But the question is: Is there a lot of recreation in hearing powder explode?

To the Editor: Suburban commuters on some of the interurban lines momentarily felt at ease recently when it was announced that Indianapolis residents would be obliged to pay 10 cents for the city fare. For years the entering interurban lines have been forced to crowd out persons en-

UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service

BUTLER, Pa., July 5.—Henry Blakely, condemned to die in the electric chair this month for the murder of Edward Kummer, is preparing himself with a lexicon instead of a Bible, to plead adequately before the tribunal of last resort before which he expects next to be heard.

"I need a dictionary," he wrote, in a note which, with the price of the volume, he handed to Sheriff Hockberry, "to increase my vocabulary, so that I may be able to submit my case intelligently before St. Peter, in the court where perjury is impossible and prejudice unknown."

The dictionary was forthcoming, of course, and Blakely is studying it industriously as he awaits the end.

ASKS HELP TO SAVE LIFE

By United News

PARIS, July 5.—An appeal to President Millerand for international action to save the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Tikhon, who is facing trial by the Soviets for trying to prevent expropriation of church treasures, has been transmitted to Washington.



Stenographers and Clerical Workers

We grind in our department a lens with a slight shade, so slight it can hardly be detected unless placed on a white piece of paper. This lens absorbs all of the harmful rays of light reflected into your eyes from the white paper you work on. Come in and let us explain them to you.

Lenses, special at

\$6.00 Per Pair

DR. J. E. KERNEL In Charge of Optical Department

THE W. H. BLOCK CO.

Now is the Time To Buy Coke

The large stocks of coke which we were obliged to accumulate in 1921 are dwindling away rapidly, and our fresh output of coke will have to remain below normal all next winter.

In event of a fuel shortage next winter we shall not be able to afford Indianapolis the emergency relief which we have given at many times in the past, because we shall have no stock of coke on hand.

Orders should be placed with your dealer this month, for this is probably the last month in which we can make liberal deliveries, and besides, we cannot maintain our present low price indefinitely.

Citizens Gas Company