

The Indianapolis Times

TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

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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 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 look like.

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, "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 genuses, 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, 1822 N. W. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 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 Chihwangtii 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 Liao-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 Parrott rifled 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 we listen is not necessarily a repeat, reiterate.

Tell the air with words is thick; boy, if you'd grow rich it's great. Say your say—and say it quick!

ONT 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 be afraid to wait. For the point, till we grow sick, strike a short and snappy salt. Say your say—and say it quick!

URGE to be brief is a virtue; and at this time present data. Wordy folk have made us sore. Some at them and sore at fate: Specie's a dead man's case 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 audience a pep and kick, until the dope and pull your freight, Say your say—and say it quick!

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Regional Coal Districts May Solve Problem

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL,

United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The principal 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 intermittency of employment.

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