

The Indianapolis Times

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The righteous shall be glad in the Lord and shall trust in Him, and all the upright in heart shall glory. Psalms 64:10.

Your Daily Grind

THE older you get, the more you realize the extreme slowness with which we humans accomplish anything of importance. Life is a process of grinding the ax for two hours to do ten minutes of actual wood chopping.

Mother is the champion slave of the limits of time. She works nearly a whole day, preparing a Sunday dinner that disappears down the throat in a few minutes. It takes an hour to scrub Bobbie and get him ready for exhibition. He seeks the nearest mud-puddle and undoes the job quicker than it takes to tell it.

"The daily grind" is tedious preparation for climaxes that are brief. In civilization we have to toil all day, in order to have a few hours of leisure. Two weeks' vacation, fifty weeks of work.

Voltaire knew what he was talking about when he wrote: "Time is of all things the longest and the shortest, the quickest and the slowest."

The great period of time necessary to accomplish anything was illustrated in England long ago, when coffee was introduced to that country as a beverage.

The first coffee sold in England was put on the market in 1652 by Pasqua Rosee, merchant, in St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill.

For twenty years a campaign of great violence was conducted against coffee. English public affairs lunatics were so convinced that coffee ruined the health and corrupted manners, morals and politics, that at times the authorities had to drift with the current and suppress its sale.

In "The Women's Petition Against Coffee," circulated in 1674, the belief was set forth that coffee drinkers would breed a race of "apes and pygmies."

English coffee merchants had to plug for fifty years to create their market. How many modern American business men would have that much patience?

Growing the crop takes a long time. The harvest is short. That is the way with nearly every human life.

Fate is a jester. Usually there isn't any harvest to speak of. Decidedly is this so in the case of the man who, desiring to enjoy great wealth, wears himself out in accumulating it and wakes up at the grave's edge to find that he has the gold, but is too old to enjoy it.

We are forever planning what we are going to do tomorrow or next Christmas or a year from now. Many of us live too much in a future that never comes. The future is mostly an illusion.

Victory for Bigotry

THE Ku-Klux Klan won sweeping victories in the Texas Democratic primaries the other day on a platform of religious differences.

Klan candidates are pledged that, if elected, they will keep none except white protestants in public office. Catholics and Jews are to have no hand in administering public affairs if the Klans can prevent it.

A most dangerous and deplorable situation. A situation that takes us back hundreds of years to the days when men killed one another for no other reason than that they differed in their method of worshiping a Supreme Being.

Carry the Texas Klan situation out to a logical conclusion. The ideal Klansman would be the one who could show by every act or thought that he hated his Catholic or Jew neighbor. Every injustice he could do them, privately or publicly, could be condoned in his own mind by the fact that they attended a different church from his own.

It would be human nature for the Catholic or Jew to retaliate and hate the protestant Klansman. A step farther would mean whole communities rent by bitter religious wars, each group hating the others and each striving by any means to gain an advantage.

The whole idea is repugnant to the American sense of justice and fair play and violates the spirit of religious freedom on which the Government itself was founded.

Only a small-minded bigot could make himself believe that the best way to conduct a government is by putting the governing reins exclusively in the hands of one group or class.

ANSWERS

the consideration promised by the company had not been carried out. Later, in 1881, by agreement with holders, the repudiated bonds were refunded at 50 cents on the dollar, with accrued interest.

Q.—On what day of the week did March 3, 1900, come?

A.—On Saturday.

Q.—How much does the paper on which \$10 and \$20 dollar bills are printed cost?

A.—This paper is bought by the pound; the contract price last year was 48 cents per pound.

Q.—Who was Sadi?

A.—One of the most famous of the Persian poets who lived 1194-1211. His full name was Mosharraf ud din Ibrahim.

Muslim ibn Abd Allah Sadi.

Q.—Was Rob Roy a real person?

A.—Yes, he was a famous Scot outlaw; his real name being Robert MacGregor; he later assumed the maternal name of Campbell in consequence of the outlawry of the clan.

In Gaelic the name "Roy" means the leader of the clan.

Q.—What city had the most saloons at the time of the enactment of the prohibition law? How many? What was the population of the city?

A.—New York. In 1919 there were 9,686 saloons in New York City. The population at this time was 6,006,794.

Q.—Has any State of the United States ever repudiated its debts?

A.—After the panic of 1837 many of the States had invested State funds heavily in internal improvements and in subscriptions to State banks. Seven States—Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Florida and Mississippi defaulted for a time, of these, Mississippi and Florida eventually repudiated indebtedness which had been incurred through imprudent lending of credits to banking institutions.

The second period of repudiation was after the Civil War from 1870 to 1884. Nine Southern States, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee repudiated State indebtedness. Minnesota, in 1860, repudiated a block of bonds

of a railroad on the ground that

"A. B. C. Powers."

A.—Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

South America, are known as the

"A. B. C. Powers."

MARSHAL PETAIN RIVALS PERSHING AS TASKMASTER

Grizzled Lion of Verdun Delights in Disciplinary Pranks on Duty.

HIDES OFFICIAL GARB As Inspector-General of Armies, Makes Impromptu Visits to Garrisons.

By United News

PARIS, July 25.—Those American young men who can remember the thrills of terror caused by the announcement of a "Pershing inspection" can thank their lucky stars that they are not wearing horizon-blue and therefore subject to the visitations of Marshal Petain.

For the grizzled old lion of Verdun, now inspector general of the French army, has been making life a holy Hades for the poilus and their officers. Unlike Pershing's famous descendants in force, his visits are never announced in advance. Garbed in a simple blue cloak without a single one of the seven sleeve-stars of his rank, and wearing an ordinary cap unadorned by the marshal's three bands of golden oak leaves, he sneaks up on the young garrison like a dear-stalker after his prey, along about seven in the morning. And the first thing the blear-eyed sergeant of the guard knows is that he is confronted by a stern individual who commands: "Rout out the bugler and have him sound 'Officers' Call'—on behalf of Marshal Petain!"

And if, as usually happens, it turns out that most of the officers of the garrison have been spending the night in town—well, those who heard Pershing at his best know a little bit about what transpires thereafter!

One bleak morning, though, the author of "They Shall Not Pass" was completely fooled. Officers' call was duly sounded, and nobody turned up. Not even the colonel, who by all the rules and regulations should have been in quarters. Petain was fuming around by the postern gate, muttering those magnificant martial oaths which only the French and American armies seem capable of producing, when around the bend in the road came the whole regiment, the colonel marching briskly at its head. They had been out for a hike since 5 a. m.

"Congratulations," shouted the marshal, for all the troops to hear. But to himself the victor of Verdun acknowledged for once in his life, he had been soundly defeated.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE, THIRTY

The men who failed to climb Mount Everest say that if the peak ever is reached it will be by men under 30 years old.

Attention, young men who are wasting their youth!

Thirty is not the deadline. But it is the changing of the tide, the beginning of old age. Few men notice that they have a stomach until they pass 30. Stomach is the body's key-wheel.

Failure is inevitable unless the foundations of success are laid before the 30th birthday. Exceptions are few.

YOUNG

It costs fifty-five per cent more to live now than in 1914, says the foremost price expert, National Industrial Conference Board.

If you have a record of what you made in 1914, compare it with what you are making now. If the gain is less than fifty-five per cent, you have lost ground financially. All on the law of averages, of course. Natural increase of earning power as a result of experience, also good or bad luck, may disturb the workings of the law of averages—in individual cases.

FOUND

Gold nuggets, worth as much as \$40 apiece, are found on the Dr. Hartranft farm near Canton, Ill.

Great excitement in the neighborhood. It proves to be a false alarm. The nuggets, geologists say, were carried down from the far north by glaciars during the ice age.

Diamonds, also brought by glaciars, occasionally are found in America. When the "mother lode," from which they came, is found in Canada one of these days, the Kimberley and Yukon rushes may repeat. Meantime, the farms of Illinois are of more actual value than all the gold and diamonds ever discovered.

IF YOU ARE WELL BREED

You remember always it is a guest's duty to be courteous to any other visitor at the same home, no matter what her personal feelings may be, and to forbear from starting any arguments or discussions that might become heated.

You do not give the servants any orders or use your hostesses' property as freely as you do your own. You do not refuse any social engagements your hostess makes for you.

Q.—What is the height of the Minnehaha Waterfalls at Minnehaha, Minn.?

A.—Fifty feet.

Q.—For what terms are Governors elected in the United States? What Governor gets the highest salary?

A.—In twenty-three States for four years; in twenty-four States, two years; in one State, three years. The highest salary is that of the Governor of Illinois, \$12,000 a year.

Q.—When will Easter come in 1923?

A.—April 1.

Q.—What is meant by A. B. C. powers?

A.—Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

South America, are known as the

"A. B. C. Powers."

Day of Long Footage Is Past, Says Lasky Studio Supervisor

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, July 24.—Too much footage ruins many otherwise splendid photoplays. The excess is usually bulk, called atmosphere. This bulk costs the exhibitor extra money and consumes more time in projection. As a result the audience sees a less diversified program.

Now Frank E. Wood, chief supervisor of the Lasky studio, says: "The day is past when an author and director feel it necessary to waste a reel or two at the start of a picture establishing such vague things as atmosphere and character environment. Our instructions are like those given the writer of popular fiction: 'Get your story going and keep it going.'"

Wood recites how the new order of things has been effected in three coming Paramount pictures.

Here's the way "On High Seas" starts: Stateroom on ocean liner. Young society girl. Irritated. Maid has forgotten to saw button on a slipper. In the hold rats leaving the ship, men pumping water to stay afloat. On deck passengers fleeing to life boats. The girl refuses to believe she is in danger. The ship goes down. She finds herself in a leaky rowboat with two stokers.

And in "The Young Rajah": Sitting room of old New England home. Stormy night. Farmer and his wife interrupted by two East Indians, who bring with them a dark-skinned boy whom they treat with deference. They lay great sums of money on the table and many jewels—"Will you take the boy and them?" they ask.

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WANDA HAWLEY

Wanda Hawley. She plays the leading role in "Burning Sands," a story of the desert, love and that kind of stuff.

filming of their stories when the price offered could not be resisted. Shaw's price may be \$100,000 a year.

ON VIEW TODAY

The following are on view at local theaters: "The School for Scandal," at the Murat; "The Rising Generation," at the Lyric; "Uncle John," at the Municipal theater, Garfield Park, and musical comedy at the Rialto.

At the movies: "The Man Unconquerable," at the Apollo; "Hurricane's Gal," at the Circle; "The Man From Lost River," at the Ohio; Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes," at the Iaia; "Parson My French," at Smith's; "Flower of the North," at the Colonial; "So This Is Arizona" and the second episode of "The Timber Queen," at the Regent.

END LOSS IN INDUCTANCE COILS Hinders Reception of Signals

By PAUL F. GODLEY, America's Foremost Radio Authority.

"End loss" in radio coils is something which all amateurs who construct their own sets will need to guard against.

It is a loss which may be so great as to completely prevent reception of signals on a certain wave length.

A watch should be kept for these effects, not only in the apparatus which is built at home, but also in that which is purchased, for even manufacturers do not always properly guard against it.

In addition to having inductances, all inductance coils possess capacity. The capacity of coil depends upon its diameter, the kind of insulation on

coil and the receiver is very weak, these effects will not be marked. If it is very close, which is the condition when only a part of the winding of a coil are in use, the effects will be more marked.

Connections

The connection of switch contacts and wiring leads to a coil will greatly increase its capacity. For this reason considerable care in design is required.

Those receivers which cover the smaller band of wave lengths are usually more efficient. This is not necessarily true, however, for means have been found of offsetting these effects even where great ranges are to be covered.

In the diagram a coil is shown, tuned for reception of 200-meter waves. The coil capacity, represented by the condenser set across the terminals, together with the inductance, also is tuned to 200 meters. The greater portion of the coil's energy is absorbed by the unused section.

Along with other materials I was obliged to send a number of papers which, to me, were quite valuable. Briefly, the application was rejected flatly, the papers were kept in spite of several requests that they be returned and the job was lost. Unfortunately, I had no access to Senators or other agents of influence, and there I stood—there I stand!

Are they kidding the boys because they won the war? I sometimes wonder.

J. L. S.

To the Editor of The Times

About two weeks ago I read a communication printed on your editorial page to the effect that the Government was doing everything in its power to rehabilitate the disabled ex-service men, notwithstanding the many priviledges which had been automatically accorded to men who saw service.

The Government may be doing all those things, but I doubt it. Among other things is the pretense that the ex-soldiers are allowed extra consideration on applications for civil service appointments and reinstatements. The department even went so far as to outline in a neat pamphlet the circumstances under which the men would be able to afford themselves these extra "priviledges."

To me it is all a joke. Seven months ago I made application for a position with the civil service. It cost considerable time and money to assemble all the necessary sheets, including a special blank for "preferences for service men." An examiner told me my qualifications were above requirements and that I was certain of the appointment.

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