

SALARIES REPLACE FEES **W**ITH the passing of 1922 the fee system of paying Marion County officials slipped into the limbo of forgotten things. The prosecutor took in \$45,000 last year and paid all expenses, but in 1923 he will draw \$7,500 and the county will pay all his expenses.

The clerk, recorder, auditor and sheriff are now on straight salaries, with the county footing the bills. Proponents of the law intended that the county should save the fee money that formerly went into private hands. The treasurer at present receives a salary of \$7,500 a year and a few fees. A bill will be introduced in the Legislature giving him a straight salary of \$10,000.

The theory of the old fee system was that private hands would administer the office as economically as possible and that all that was left over belonged to the official as a reward for his thrift. The prosecutor was counted on to prosecute more vigorously because he got \$5 on each conviction.

The fee system was a relic of the days when kings and tribe chiefs sold government offices to high bidders for lump sums, the purchaser to make what he could out of his privilege. The fee system from its very nature could not be expected to provide the best public service and it did not as a rule.

The new system for Marion County gives to the county council control of the number of deputies and assistants in various county offices. Allowances for feeding county prisoners, a big source of the income of the sheriffs in the past, are to be suspended under the direction of the county council.

The working of the new system will be watched with some interest by the public to see that the number of employees is not increased merely to provide jobs for party workers.

WHITHER ARE WE BOUND?

I S it perdition we are headed for or paradise? Whatever way our course, it may be consoling to realize that we have already a fine head start, having set out a long time back.

For example, take this: "Marvelous it is to see and consider how some kinds of wickedness did grow and break forth in a land where the same is so much witnessed against and so severely punished—especially drunkenness and uncleanness and other sins too fearful to mention."

That was written in 1642, in good old Plymouth, and William Bradford was the author! Some boys, those old Pilgrims!

And here's a line scribed in 1724: "Gin-drinking infects the mass of our population with the violence of an epidemic. It is said that every sixth house in London is a gin palace. The public houses are open all night. Public opinion does not hold the character of any man to suffer through drunkenness!"

Dr. Johnson said to Boswell: "I remember, sir, when every decent person in Lichfield got drunk every night and nobody thought the worse of them."

George Washington wrote to his friend, Benjamin Harrison, in 1782: "I should say in one word that idleness, dissipation and extravagance seem to have laid hold of most of them; that speculation, peculation and an insatiable thirst for riches seem to have gotten the better of every other consideration and almost every order of men. I need not repeat to you that I am alarmed and wish to see my country aroused."

Only one century ago, the Methodist Church of Delaware engaged the services of a special officer to keep order during divine worship. In 1816, New York City was "a hell hole of gin mills, abandoned women, dives and dance halls, and the Sabbath a day of almost universal drunkenness and debauchery," according to the report of City Missionary Samuel J. Mills.

Of course, the facts are that human nature hasn't changed one iota during recorded time and that while we may not be growing worse, it is necessary to have some one save us, at every dewy morn and rustling eve, if we are to grow better.

Go to it, Mr. Coue!

AN ABUSED LAW

THE simultaneous introduction in the State Senate of three bills, each calling for the repeal of the absent voters' law, indicate which way the wind is blowing.

The absent voters' law has been sadly abused and the politicians are faced with reaping harvest of their abuse. In some parts of the State the ballot boxes have been brazenly and flagrantly stuffed by the manipulation of this law. As it stands it is weak.

The question arises as to whether the proper method of procedure is to repeal the measure. If it is repealed it will deprive a vote of a number of voters, whose attendance at the polls circumstances make impossible. If it is retained as it is at present abuse is bound to continue.

Can not someone make a study of the subject and draft a politician-proof absent voters' law? This should not be impossible.

Peace Dollar Is Not Pattern Coin; More Than 800,000 in Circulation

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any question of law or government by writing to The Daily Times, Washington Bureau, 132 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. Enclosing 2 cents in stamp. Medical and legal questions are not answered. Unsigned letters can not be answered, but all letters are read. Letters on the same subject are not answered. Although the bureau does not receive it, will issue prompter replies to letters on the same subject. A single subject, writing more than one letter if answers on various subjects are desired.—Editor.

What would cause a glass fish bowl to crack when not being handled by any one?

A change of temperature in the room from a draft from a window or door might have this effect.

Of what is vanillin made? Vanillin is the odoriferous principle of vanilla (produced from the vanilla bean), but it is also produced synthetically by the oxidation of coniferin.

What is the headquarters of the Knights of the Golden Eagle? 514 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa., J. B. Treiber, secretary.

Where can one get information on turkey raising? Is it profitable?

One can get a bulletin on this subject from the superintendent of documents, Government printing office, Washington, D. C. for 5 cents. Remittance must be made by money order. Turkeys are very delicate and hard to raise, but the demand is great and prices good.

Can artificial rubber be made? Yes, in 1912 there were exhibited in New York two automobile tires of artificial rubber which had run a thou-

Coue Paints Vision of Perfect Race of People in 1973 by Literally Following His Teachings

By EDWARD THIERRY, NEA Service Staff Writer.

(Copyright, 1923, by NEA Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Here is told Emile Coue's vision of the future. It is a dazzling vision erected on the premise of the world's millions reciting indefinitely, "Every day in every way I am getting better and better"—and really meaning it.

This is what M. Coue sees ahead: "A race of people near human perfection as possible. All who want to do it and will do it, can do it—get better and better. In every way means literally in every way—mentally, morally, physically.

"Specifically, then: The bright vision of the future is in taking out of insane asylums and prisons immense numbers of people who do not belong there."

M. Coue does not talk much of this ambitious dream. But those close to him tell you it is the subject nearest his heart.

Since his arrival in America he has not spoken of it publicly, even under the barrage of unending squadrons of newspaper reporters. Publicly he gave this advice: "Never pronounce these words: Difficult. Impossible. Stronger than I. Cannot."

Explaining, he says that imagination (which says "I cannot") always wins against will power (which says "I will"). And, he adds, what really counts is the unconscious being that works all the time, either under one's own mastery or outside of it.

"What, then, will people be, like fifty or 100 years from now?"

M. Coue's tongue twists under his newly acquired English and in this strange language the little French pharmacist does not express himself well, except in his prepared and carefully rehearsed speeches. So, at this question, his interpreter came to the rescue.

"Ah, fifty or 100 years from now you will be what you train your unconscious being to be by conscious auto-suggestion. Ne c'est pas? Superlatively good in every way—even to being better editors, better artisans—if, indeed, you grow better and better every day. But you must really mean to be. And by your own mastery of yourself."

M. Coue was being dragged away by somebody who was trying to dig out of him a good recipe to cure blushing!

"Speaking of what may be fifty or one hundred years from now," said the interpreter, "it is to be regretted that Monsieur Coue has not said more concerning his ideas about opening the doors of asylums and jails to those who really are neither insane nor criminal."

"Such a wonderful field for him in those places! He has done some work on it. There is much more."

M. Coue—a stocky, rotund figure, a smile hidden under his white whiskers, and his tufted chin jutting out and bobbing up and down as he chews gently with invisible blushing—sums it all up, his present work, and his vision of the future, too, in his twisted English:

"I have none of the magic—mals. No! Only—and you must know this!—I show you how you yourself can do!"

Public Opinion

Champions Arbuckle

To the Editor of The Times: I want to say a few words in regard to the Ministers' Association. They expect people to come to church to hear them preach Fatty Arbuckle and bootleggers and hammer and knock people who have made a mistake in life.

The people do not care to hear knockers. Let them look into their own souls and answer the question that Jesus asked the accusers of the fallen woman: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

Let them get their souls clean seven days a week and go to their place of worship and teach how Jesus extended a helping hand and rebuked knockers. "Judge not lest ye be judged." The court said Arbuckle was not guilty. Why not abide by this decision, even though you think him guilty?

R. A. BYARD.

Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes



GOOD health, the signs of which are so plainly written in looks and action, comes from within—the natural result of right food, such as Grape-Nuts.

Crisp, delicious and soundly nourishing—easily digested and quickly assimilated—Grape-Nuts brings happy smiles at the breakfast table and, happy feelings afterward.

All the family will thank you for including Grape-Nuts in your grocery order today. It's ready to serve in a moment with cream or milk.

Grape-Nuts—THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



TOM SIMS SAYS:

IF better times don't come this year let's sue them for breach of promise.

The trouble with a man who knows everything is he only thinks he does.

Nothing makes a hen madder than seeing an ostrich egg.

When you see a man chewing tobacco he is either single or has been married a long time.

The trouble with this country is nine pairs of pants out of ten wear out in the seat first.

Only a few more months until bathing girls will be back on magazine covers.

It is easy to figure what you should have said after it is too late to say it.

Taxes have been cut in Ohio. This is contrary to the definition of taxes, which is "Things that go up."

The greater building activity is a sure way of building greater activity.

Some towns are so lucky. In Nashville, Tenn., an amateur music teacher moved away.

If all the books sold were red there would be twice as many books read as are read.

Five pay days hath September, April, July and December.

Henry Ford says work alone will cure the world's ills, but others think the situation is not quite so serious.

The greatest difference between a success and a failure is the success knew what kind of habits to pick out.

Beauty hint: Biting the finger nails leaves a bad impression on your fingers and on your friends.

British Sportswomen Dare Danger and Hardships for Thrills

By NEA Service

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 9.—Bearings marks of hardships suffered in the wilds of northern Canada, where no other white women had ever dared to venture, two British sportswomen are back in civilization after a trip of nearly 7,000 miles.

After many years of riding to the

hounds at home and fishing in Scotland, Lady Yule and her daughter of Herts, England, decided that such sports were rather tame. They wanted to go after big game.

A friend told them about the bull moose, grizzly bears, caribou, mountain sheep and goats of northern British Columbia. Mother and daughter looked at each other and made up their minds.

They soon were in western Canada making arrangements for a hunting trip into the famous Cassiar near the extreme northern boundary of British Columbia.

With a guide, a wrangler to care for their horses and a long pack train, the two women went forth. Nothing was too difficult for them.

Once a swarm of wasps stampeded their horses; another time they had to cut their way through miles of fallen trees. But the women kept on. They were bent on coming home with the trophies of their hunt.

Riders of a northern winter didn't chill their enthusiasm.

And now they are back with innumerable bull moose, mountain goats and caribou specimens.

They just missed getting a grizzly bear.

But they expect to go back after him soon.

UNMOUNTED JEWELS

WHETHER you buy an unmounted gem here for mounting or wish jewels of your own mounted we are prepared at all times to furnish the very latest in gold or platinum. Get Mullally's prices first.

MULLALLY—DIAMONDS

DIAMOND MERCHANT

L. S. Ayres & Co. Street Floor

NOTICE

Telephone bills are due the first of each month and after the tenth become delinquent. When payment is overlooked and service suspended it requires considerable time to restore the service, with the resultant inconvenience.

INDIANA BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
PHIL M. WATSON,
Division Commercial Manager

