

FOR 'DAD-AND-BOY' EVENING WHEN a boy loses his father by death, the world feels that he has lost his surest guide to manhood, and pity is always expressed that his upbringing is left entirely in the hands of his mother.

Such a loss is sad for any boy, but how much sadder the fate of those who lose their fathers by life? Who have them, and yet have them not; who are separated from them by the demands of business, pleasure or indifference; who have their fathers in flesh, but not in spirit?

It is never possible for a mother to exercise the same influence over a growing boy that a father can. In the first place she is held away from him by the gigantic wall of sex; she can never hope to understand the needs of his developing nature as a man could.

Her maternal instinct yearns over her manchild and her heart is as wax toward him. Every growing boy needs a man's guiding hand, and it is appalling how many fathers do not seem to realize this fact.

If fathers could be made to realize that the giving of even one evening every week to their boys might mean the making of future great men, surely there is not one who would begrudge this time, and count it well spent.

Our boys, after all, stay with us as boys for such a pitifully short time.

PORCH SWING VS. FLIVVER HERE'S a warm editorial for family consumption given by Mrs. Lindley Brown, head of the women's police department, to the Birmingham (Ala.) Post:

"The automobile, one of the greatest and most useful of our modern inventions, yet highly destructive to our youth, has robbed the home of its former charm and interest for the child, and in many instances for the parents as well.

"The modern daughter and son are allowed to choose their own companions now. And morals in this age are much more loose than when mother and father were children. Therefore, children are open to fall in with most any one.

"The porch swing and the front parlor have been the scene of many beautiful romances, just as the automobile in many cases has been the background for the ruin of many girls and boys.

"What the home needs is more generalship, drilling and training of the young recruits by parents.

"After all, the modern boys and girls are really a reflection of the home. For is this not an age of parental irresponsibility? Has not the parents' influence, in many cases, caused their children to drift from the home into the modern maelstrom of pleasure?

"I repeat. Give them the porch swing and the front parlor and store the flivver and we'll have less to worry about the 'terrible younger generation,' as it is called."

UNCLE SAM'S ROAD IRONWORKERS cheer as they finish the big bridge over the Tanana River in Alaska. Far off, in Washington, D. C., the government announces: "This practically completes the building of the Alaskan Railroad."

It's owned and operated by Uncle Sam, every inch of its 467 miles. It'll help build up a vast territory, unlocking a treasure chest of wealth. Watch its results, to see how government ownership works when it doesn't inherit the mistakes of private ownership. The only other railroads owned and operated by Uncle Sam are the Panama line and several short lines on western irrigation projects.

SOME ASININE WEEKS CONSIDERING the season, why not include in the endless chain of special weeks, a Borrow Your Neighbor's Lawnmower Week, a Quit Radio for Baseball Week and an Office Boys' Grandmother's Dead Week?

The League Against Handshaking is considering a special week devoted to its propaganda. Also the Society for the Suppression of Spring Onion Eaters.

A WISE SORT OF BETTING LIFE insurance companies did a bigger business in March than in any month of the past, 209,000 taking out new policies for amounts totaling over half a billion dollars. This epidemic of betting that we'll die before the insurance companies think we will, shows common sense and thrift, as well as widespread fear of death and its responsibilities.

Questions

ASK THE TIMES

Answers

You can get an answer to any question set on the following list on the Indianapolis Times Washington Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, or papers, speeches, etc., be prepared. Unanswered letters cannot be returned, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—EDITOR.

What was the value of the cornets exported from the United States in 1921? \$2,285,555.

What was the wheat acreage of the United States in 1922? 46,069,000 acres.

For what is antimony used? Principally as a hardening agent in such alloys as type metal.

What kinds of furnaces are used for cremating the human body? Two types, the reverberatory and the regenerative. In the former a tongue of flame, coming directly from the fuel, is deflected onto the body. In the latter, gas is produced from coals, and then burned in the chamber containing the body. Both methods are equally effective, but the latter furnace is more costly to construct. It lends itself, however, to a more satisfactory method of collecting the ashes, and probably is more in keeping with popular sentiment. In the modern crematorium chapel is provided for funeral services. The coffin rests on a catafalque which, at the close of the service, passes noiselessly, by means of invisible mechanical arrangements, into the cremating chamber and out of sight of those attending the service. The temperature required is from 1,300 degrees to 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

What is "corn flour" and what is it used for? In the United States it is corn meal ground and bolted until it is as fine as wheat flour. It is used in considerable quantities by bakers and as a "binder" in sausage making. During the war it was widely sold as a wheat-flour substitute for use in quick breads, cakes, and general cooking, but it is not ordinarily found on the retail market. In England, however, the term "corn flour" refers to the separated starch which in this country is called cornstarch.

Are deported aliens required to have a passport before they can return to their native country? How do they get them? How long does it take and where do they stay while the passport is being obtained? Yes, practically all the European countries require passports. In some cases the foreign consuls here will not grant passports until communication has been had with their home government and investigations made. Those to be deported are kept in institutions at public expense.

How can one remove Niagara Limestone scale from the inside water jacket of a gas engine? The United States bureau of standards says try a hot, strong solution of sodium carbonate or a very weak solution of nitric acid. If latter is used, care must be taken to avoid action on metal and to thoroughly wash out the water spaces afterwards to prevent corrosion.

Who were the Twelve Apostles? Andrew, Bartholomew, James the Elder, James, John, Judas Iscariot, Jude, Matthew, Peter, Philip, Simon Zelotes, and Thomas. Matthias was chosen by the other eleven to replace Judas Iscariot.

How can one tell a new-laid egg? It has a certain bloom which experts recognize, and which is lost when the egg is washed, or after it has been laid a short length of time.

GOVERNORS PLAN LEGISLATIVE SCHEDULE

Real and Foster Mothers Fight for Girl



MRS. JAMES NUTTALL, FOSTER MOTHER (LEFT), FOSTER MOTHER (CENTER), AND BEATRICE NUTTALL, WHO IS FIGHTING FOR HER CHILD IN THE COURTS.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Beatrice Nuttall, 12, whose real and foster mothers have created a strange emotional drama by asking a court to decide her custody, today declared she will flee if awarded to the mother who gave her birth. The child, after establishing a friendship between the two women, pleaded to live with Mrs. James Nuttall, the foster parent, who has kept her since she was a week old. Mrs. Charles Morris, the real mother, started court action for Beatrice after a two-year search through several States for her. She claimed that Beatrice was taken from her and given in adoption by relatives who feared disgrace because the child was born out of wedlock. Mrs. Morris later married Clayton B. Klinger, whom she says is the father of the child, and he has been subpoenaed to testify when the case is heard before two Superior Court judges tomorrow. "Mrs. Nuttall is the only mother I have ever known," said Beatrice today. "I love her. If they take me away from her, I'll run away and after a long time I'll walk back here to Mrs. Nuttall's home."

Two Czech George Washingtons Are Father of New War-Made Republic

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. RAGUE, April 30.—Two Czech George Washingtons are the father of this lusty 4-year-old country — President Thomas Garrigue Masaryk and Foreign Minister Edward Benes. Born of humble parents, the two men are really more Abe Lincoln than Washingtons, but like Washington, these two men put their country on the map against the most amazing obstacles. Masaryk is now 73 years old. His father was a Slovak coachman, his mother a poor Moravian. A born student, he read everything he could get his hands on, and by the time he was 13 years old was ready for the normal school.

But the normal school took pupils only 16 years old or older and Thomas' parents apprenticed the boy to a locksmith in Vienna in whose family his mother had once been employed. Standing at a machine all day did not suit the boy so he returned home. He was now sent to learn the blacksmith trade. But one of his old teachers, recognizing his talents, got him a job helping teach in the school at Hustopec. There he learned French. Later he learned Polish and Russian. Studying in Leipzig he met Miss Charlie Garrigue and in 1878 went to America to make her his wife. When he came back he became a professor in the University of Prague.

In 1891 Masaryk began to take an interest in Czech politics. He was elected to the Austrian Reichsrat and fought the Hapsburg policy in the Balkans. When the war broke out he escaped to England and was appointed a professor in King's College. He wrote against Germany and was condemned to death by the Austrian government. Meanwhile Czech-Slovak troops, forced into the Austro-Hungarian army against their will, surrendered en masse. Masaryk went to Russia and formed the famous "legionnaires" of his escaped countrymen and these took part with distinction in Russia, Italy and France until the end of the war.

He was elected first president of Czechoslovakia in 1918. He is well known in America, where he spent some time after his escape from Russia, via Siberia, after the revolution. Dr. Benes, who is only 35 years old, is the son of peasants and learned to plow when he was 7 years old. His career closely resembles that of the president in that he received an unenviable reputation for his part in the national assembly of Angora gave the concession to the Chester group in the unanimous preference of Orientals for cooperation with the United States. Its reason is simple. The peoples

usual education despite his humble origin, studying at the universities of Prague, Paris and Dijon, where he became a doctor of laws in 1908. Later, like his chief, he became a professor in the university. He has served as prime minister of his country, but his gifts make him the ideal minister of foreign affairs. American Minister Lewis Einstein here, told me he considers Benes one of the real statesmen of the world. Next: Effects of high tariff on Czechoslovakia.

Going Abroad

Are you thinking of vacationing abroad this year? If you want information on this subject our Washington Bureau is ready to help you. Simply fill out the coupon below and mail as directed: Washington Bureau, Indianapolis Times, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C. I want travel information on GOING ABROAD, and inclosed herewith a loose two-cent stamp for same.

Name _____ Address _____ State _____

Conference Called to Further Constitutional Amendments on Wage Laws.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Progressive leaders, cooperating with a number of Governors of States, are planning a conference of Governors for the early summer to get widespread backing in a program for the next Congress which probably will include several amendments to the Constitution. They plan to map out a general legislative schedule with the aid of the Governors, which can then be carried back to the people for a crystallization of sentiment before Congress reconvenes in December. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, leader of the progressives in Congress, has long advocated such a conference. The initiative, however, was taken by Governor Hart of Washington, who has telegraphed to five other Governors.

He proposes in his message that a conference be called to draft an amendment to the Constitution providing for minimum wage laws for women and child labor laws. The minimum wage law principle was annulled by the Supreme Court recently when it declared the District of Columbia law unconstitutional. Other constitutional changes advocated by progressives which probably will have a place in the discussion include: Ending of "lame duck" Congresses. Abolishing the electoral college. Curbing the power of the Supreme Court.

Senator LaFollette will also likely urge attention in the conference to still other matters, among them State laws for presidential primaries and joint State action in urging State commission have control over intrastate rates. As leader of the progressives, LaFollette's word will have considerable weight.

Senator LaFollette already has a measure prepared which provides for congressional veto on Supreme Court decisions involving unconstitutionality. Senator Borah introduced a bill last session requiring that seven out of nine votes be necessary to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional.

The Governors to whom Hart sent telegrams were: Al Smith of New York, John J. Blaine, Wisconsin, F. W. Richardson, California, J. M. Davis, Kansas, and W. M. Pierce, Oregon. Progressives are planning to extend the invitation to other States not vitally affected by the minimum wage decision.

34 DOUGHNUTS EATEN SAN MATEO, Cal., April 30.—Other cities may claim the long distance dancing champion, but San Mateo presents Jim McGee, king of doughnut eaters. He disposed of thirty-four in a contest.

Liberty Bond Opening NEW YORK, April 30.—Liberty bond opening, 3 1/2, opened 101 5/32, off 1/32, second 4 1/4, 97 1/32, unchanged; third 98 5/32, off 2/32; fourth 97 1/32, unchanged; victory 4 1/4, unchanged; 4 1/4, 98 30/32, unchanged.

Believe in United States On the other hand, the Turks and their Eastern neighbors believe firmly that the United States is the only country strong enough to cooperate in the economic reconstruction of their territory without any secret political designs. The exceptionally quick action of the Angora assembly, however, in sanctioning the Chester grant even before the conference of Lausanne resumed its deliberations, was primarily a political move. Its object was to enlist American diplomatic support of Turkey's position, especially in view of the fact that France, which had strongly backed Turkey during the Armistice conference at Mudania last fall, had changed sides during the first session of the Lausanne conference, by turning away from Turkey, which thus found herself isolated.

Contrary to the Turkish belief, however, the American observers at Lausanne, while upholding the general principle of the "open door" in Turkey, will not give the Chester claims as vigorous a support as either the Chester interests or the Turkish delegates expect.

A Regular Girl

By BERTON BRADLEY. SAY, what do you mean by a Regular Girl? Her hair has, perhaps, an irregular curl. Or maybe it's perfectly straight! And maybe she's pretty and maybe she's not. And maybe she's stately or short. But somehow or other you always can spot A girl who's the regular sort. THERE'S always a regular feminine charm. To all her regular ways to state. There's purity, too, which no evil can harm. There's honor and truth in her gaze; But there's an irregular whimsical twist. To some of her thoughts and her acts, Which make her exceedingly hard to resist. For mystery always attracts.

DEFINITION The practice of Chiropractic consists of the adjustment, with the hands, of the movable segments of the spinal column to normal position for the purpose of removing the cause of disease. This great human girder, the backbone, is your health barometer, and the Chiropractor, with a keen sense of touch, technically termed palpation, palpates by hand these small bones of the spine to determine where the trouble of your ailment or disease exists. The next step is to correct this condition, which is accomplished by a skillful adjustment of the certain vertebra or vertebrae to release the impinged nerve.

By this scientific method of Chiropractic spinal adjustments the Chiropractor removes the cause of your disease. Without losing time he gets right at the root of your trouble and corrects it. Investigation may be highly beneficial in proving to you that Chiropractic corrects the cause of disease more promptly, radically and permanently than any other method known.

BLACK HORSES WANTED. Shriners Need 'Em For Parade at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 30.—An "army" of black horses is desired by the Shriners for their big parade on June 5. Gus Bucholz, who has been appointed captain of the official mounted escort for the Almas Divan in the parade, asks that all Shriners and friends who have black riding horses communicate with him at once.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

PERHAPS wild flowers are wild because everybody's after them. Woman's place is in the home, not the garden.

Some men living a dog's life have no license to do it. Blowing your own horn a little is necessary. Do not, however, blow it to beat the band.

A garden plot is a plot to prove a seed catalogue a liar. Chuckle and the world chuckles with you; weep and somebody will steal your handkerchief.

A clock watcher is usually a man who is marking time. Porch swings, auto seats and park benches indicate the June bride crop will be large.

A steady beau is any beau sister can make feel shaky. Screens are fine mesh wire which flies think are put up to keep them from getting out.

About the only easy way to hold a job these days is to marry some of the boss's kinsfolk. A puncture is a little hole found in auto tires at long distances from phones or garages.

The average man has a better average than the average man thinks. Some day a druggist who is out of stamps will tell a customer he has something just as good.

Hair holds the non-stop falling out record. So many radio stations are being put up it keeps them busy hunting typographical errors for names.

We know how gas prices are set. They are set by thermometers.

That means that the fine parks and beautiful streets are kept up in part by taxes collected from every one in the land. The Washington tax burden is about one-third of that in Indianapolis, for instance.

It becomes popular then for members of Congress to forget this, unpopular if they mention it. The rich seek Washington as a home place because of the light tax burden. A member of Congress who establishes a home here gets the benefit of this low tax rate also. Most of them forget the benefits of the system.

Will Wood does not. When he hears the propaganda and has any questions asked, he speaks frankly. There is some ground for the contention the Government should pay some of the burden because Government buildings are not taxed and their portion of the taxable property is great.

Wood Gains Respect in Capital Despite Fight on Harry S. New

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Representative Will Wood is going to take the trip with Secretary of War Weeks to Alaska. Wood has gained some respect for himself here despite his recent fights on Harry New and Harding's court policy. It is because Wood began his fight and made it in the open and never hesitated to express his opinion and to take the blows that followed. Even New applauded him because of that, according to the reports. New told Wood as much. Another thing for which Wood is to be commended, he does not curry favor with the Washingtonians. Propaganda is constant in Washington about the heavy tax burden. The Government, you know, pays 40 per cent of the expense here and only 60 per cent is collected from Washingtonians.

Remove the Cause and the Effect Disappears Getting at the root of our business and family troubles is one of the ironies of life. But the most difficult source to find is getting at the root of our daily ills. To find out the real cause of disease. Men, women and children have suffered for ages with every nameable disease known to science, but the real solution to our health problem does not lie in the name of our disease or treating it, but in removing the real cause of the trouble. Chiropractic has demonstrated this undeniable fact, that when the bones of the spine (vertebrae) are in their normal alignment the result is a harmonious nerve function in every part of the body.

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Practitioners of Straight Chiropractic A New Message Here Every Monday

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Advertisement for Chiropractic practitioners listing names and addresses: Harry B. Stewart, 2410 Prospect St., Drexel 8336; Arvilla S. Stinson, 16th and Illinois Harrison 3497; G. Chester Felice, 619 Occidental Bldg., Main 6555; J. R. Stinson, 16th and Illinois Harrison 3197; John Jensen, 1728 E. Wash. Stewart 1834 Res. Drexel 7770; Carl J. Klalber, 10th Floor National City Bank Bldg. Circle 0750; C. J. Van Tilburg, 433 Occidental Bldg., Main 4403; Blanch M. Hentschel, 611 Odd Fellow Bldg., Lin. 3902; E. R. Bebout, 615 Leacock Bldg., Main 9877; Wm. F. Hentschel, 615 Odd Fellow Bldg., Lincoln 3902; Emous E. Vickers, 2626 Roosevelt Ave., Wash. 6466; J. Ray Weaver, 619 Occidental Bldg., Main 6355; Jeannette M. Van Gildburg, 435 Occidental Bldg., Main 4403.