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THERE'S A REASON, IT SEEMS

LOWERING the high cost of living is a universal problem. Cutting coal expense is not only good efficiency for a manufacturing plant, but for the household. That this can be accomplished with the result of saving Indianapolis many thousands of dollars in fuel cost is the contention of the Sciencet Club and the Indianapolis chapter of the National Association of Stationary Engineers.

Does it work in practice? That is the test, whether a professor from Purdue or a Cincinnati expert insists or not.

Eli Lily & Co., Indianapolis, saved \$16,000 in one year by installing smoke abatement devices, officials declare. Other plants have experienced similar success.

Abolishing soot is not merely an aid to civic beauty and health. It is a practical 100 cents industrial economy.

HOSPITABLE WELCOME NO. 979

A NEWS item states "General Haller was taken to the top of the Monument, where he attempted to view the city covered with smoke."

That ought to have made the Polish army hero feel right at home.

We Hoosiers pride ourselves on hospitality.

Certainly a general who is accustomed to viewing a smoke-covered battle field should find Indianapolis a pleasant place to visit.

SOLUTION FOR "LOVERS' LANE"

WHILE the State is boasting good highways, farmers of Hendricks County have filed a petition asking that White Lick Creek road be abandoned.

"Petting parties," mostly by Indianapolis young people, are blamed by irate residents along the road who are willing to do without the conveniences of a highway if these woosers can be kept away.

Since Indianapolis is blamed, Indianapolis may well offer a solution.

Maybe Hendricks County farmers would find a solution in Lew Shank's plank to install electric lights on some of the State highways.

Electric lights would outshine "sparklers," anyway.

MONUMENT TO PURE FOODS

INDIANAPOLIS' Pure Food Show is on at Tomlinson Hall. To some, that means merely curiosity to taste the many samples of foods given to visitors.

Mrs. Housewife, however, finds the show quite different. She perhaps remembers the day when her grandmother prepared all the dishes, tended a garden, kept cows and chickens, churned butter and canned the fruit.

Now foods are assured cleanliness and quality by Government regulations.

The year 1923 finds manufactured food pure and clean.

MINISTER VS. JUDGE ON MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE and divorce—two problems of modern life. The minister creates the one; the judge the other.

Hence similar opinions of Dr. E. A. Robertson, East Park M. E. Church, and Judge Sidney S. Miller, Superior Court, are of more than casual interest.

In a "plain talk" Sunday to his congregation, here's what the minister advises the girl:

"We admonish you not to marry a young man with a short or limited acquaintance. Make inquiry about his family, their moral and social standing. Ask yourself how does he treat his parents, his sisters and his neighbors."

Those who rush into marriage often rush out. That's the judge's tip to the men.

"The two biggest events in a man's life is choosing a life job and getting married," he says. "It either makes or breaks him. Most men give no thought to either—just drift into marriage and into a job, and many just drift out again. Many persons who marry have not the slightest idea of what is meant. It is serious business."

Twenty-one divorces were granted one day last week. The total for the week was nearly 100.

In October only 409 marriage licenses were granted in Marion County. The total in October, 1922, was 450.

GOVERNMENT of New Zealand has ceased to control sugar. The Government of the United States lost control long ago.

ONE-THIRD of Czecho-Slovakia is in the woods. We had thought that all of Europe was in the woods and was fast losing hope of ever getting out.

EXPORT tax on Swiss cheese has been raised about 40 per cent. Even the holes are not exempt, the tax being by the box and not by the pound.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S "Light That Failed" has been revived and is in the movies. The climax is where the hero drinks a lot of booze, then goes blind. Written in the nineties, Rud used a prophetic pen.

NOT a single Californian reported a million-dollar income in 1921. Yet, Charley, Doug and Mary have solemnly testified to several times that amount annual net receipts. How the income shrinks when the tax man comes!

JAPANESE are returning to Tokyo in large numbers. After the earthquake Kobe and Osaka looked as if they might become the real centers of Japan. But memory is short and sentiment long.

"BILL" WRIGLEY, gum manufacturer, called on President Coolidge. "Bill" is one of the biggest contributors to the Republican campaign fund. Coming from Southern California he has hitherto been rated as a Johnson progressive. But that White House visit looks suspicious—eh, Bill?

AUSTRIAN savings deposits of Sept. 1 were fourteen times the amount they were eleven months previously. Any banker will tell you that savings accounts are a good barometer. Austria, then, must be improving. Don't tell the isolationists, but the reason is the League of Nations is nursing this particular sick nation.

SUPER-RACE OF HUMANS IS DREAM

Head of Foundation Says We'll All Be Perfect By and By.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Birth of a new race of superior beings, perfect men and women in every sense of the word, is about to come to pass—

If the thirty-three-year-old dream of Dr. Alzamora Ira Lucas, founder and head of the Super-Race Foundation of Rochester and New York, comes true.

The method of creating this superior race is really a complex matter. Dr. Lucas, in a long and earnest interview, explained everything, which, for the purpose of dissemination to the public, may be stated as follows:

This January the work of the Super-Race Foundation will find concrete expression in a convention called "The American Congress of Superior Caucasians." Dr. Lucas believes only the pure-blooded Caucasian should rule the United States, just as only the pure-blooded Mongolian should control the reigns of government of China.

Selecting Super-Parents At this congress he hopes to have, besides the delegates, a group of about sixty men and women, equally divided. These will have been selected in various States of the country and at the congress will receive tests of intellect, body and morality.

He believes that out of the supermen and women thus found, probably 10 per cent will fall in love with each other and eventually marry, although he will not in any way try to force such a thing.

These six persons, three couples, will go out into the world, teaching the doctrines of the superior man, multiplying themselves, and in that way eventually wipe out those diseased in body and mind.

"I hesitate to say how long this will take. Probably ten generations. Probably twenty or thirty. But why rush?" Dr. Lucas says. "There is no hurry. 'Granted that the man and woman, found to be superior, are in complete harmony, they can beget children whose sex they not only can determine before birth, but whose vocation as well they can forecast."

"There must be a mutual, soulful understanding. They must be able to project the picture of the type of child they wish. Many say that if the sex and vocation of a child can be predetermined, that all parents will wish for doctors, lawyers, writers and such."

Women to Choose Husbands "Some say that everyone will want a boy. But I believe that the woman should have the first choice and that should be a girl."

"The woman certainly should choose her husband, even if it is necessary to propose to him. 'Certainly, when the super race comes into existence there will be no disease, no worry, no trouble, no hatred, no wars."

QUESTIONS Ask—The Times ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1222 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps for reply. Medical, legal and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Questions of fact or information only will be answered. All letters are confidential.

Where in the Bible is there a reference to the sons of God marrying the daughters of men? See the 6th chapter of Genesis, 2d and 17th verses.

What is the Indian legend regarding Niagara Falls? One is that there was a "Great Spirit of the Falls" and that he demanded the best from them yearly; therefore, once a year they offered up to him the most beautiful Indian girl of the tribe, who was called "the Maid of the Mist." In a white canoe, surrounded with fruit and flowers, she went over the falls to her death to propitiate the Great Spirit of the Falls.

Do plants have a nervous system similar to animals? Plants are non-sentient and do not have consciousness in the sense that sentient animals possess consciousness. Plant physiologists are agreed that plants do not have a nervous system similar to animals.

Who is the actual ruler of Japan? A crown prince, Hirohito, has been the acting emperor of Japan since his father's ill health forced him to retire. The emperor is only 48, but has been in retirement for several years. The Crown Prince Hirohito was born in 1901.

What is the largest denomination of United States currency? The \$10,000 gold certificate.

What is the weight of the United States 50-cent piece? One hundred and ninety-two grains.

On what day of the week did Feb. 5, 1906, come? Monday.

When was the Alabama sunk? June 19, 1864.

Where is Spike Island? On the west side of Cork Harbor, Ireland.

Who wrote the music and words of the grand opera "Aida"? The libretto was written by Antonio Ghislanzoni and the music by Verdi.

Do depositors in United States Postal Savings Banks have to have their finger prints taken? Yes; the regulations require this.

Where did Cincinnati, Ohio, get its name? It was named after an organization of officers formed during the Revolutionary War, which organization was named in honor of Cincinnati, the Roman patriot, therefore, indirectly, the city was named after Cincinnati.

UNUSUAL PEOPLE One Man's Play

By NEA Service

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Fred Myers, song writer and dramatist, is working day and night to fulfill at bet by Jan. 1, which may mean fame and fortune for him.

It is the production of a musical comedy without a single dollar of outside expense and without any aid, which means that Myers must write the book and lyrics, compose the music, design the scenery and electrical effects and attend to all production details up to the premier performance.

If he's successful, the New York producer who laid down these conditions offers to accept the play and put it on Broadway, with a bonus and royalties for Myers.

Myers is confident he'll succeed. He's had experience in all branches of play producing, he says, that will help him make a success of this new effort.

News from France. France is selling her old forts. We could buy one and try the Stokes case in it.

Turkey has become a republic. All it reminds us of is Thanksgiving turkeys are democratic.

News from England. Her birth rate is declining. This is because her prices are not declining.

A London professor is trying to learn what makes mountains. That's easy. The valley's in between.

Society girl will hunt lions in Africa. May think they can't eat her without knives and forks.

They are claiming again Columbus didn't discover America. Perhaps this isn't it after all.

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Two Lafayette hunters, Ivan Amos and Charles Gushwa, bagged some unusual game. They say they thought was a racoon sunning itself in a tree and fired. When it came tumbling to the ground they found they had killed a monkey. They were unable to account for their game until it was learned the animal had escaped from a circus several months ago.

Real estate transactions are listed in a Frankfort newspaper as "Deals in Dirt." We wonder why "Dirty Deals" wouldn't be a better caption?

Not Alone It was in the middle of the night when Smith, returning home late, was bowled over by his neighbor, Jones, running at full speed, collided with him.

"What's your hurry?" he demanded. "I'm—ugh—ugh—going for the police!" paraded Jones. "We've got a burglar in our house!"

"But surely you haven't left your wife alone?" "Oh—ugh—ugh—she isn't alone. She's sitting on the burglar!"—American Legion Weekly.

What Fussed Up Dad "That's not the way for a man to look the morning after a poker game. Sharks sitting in."

"No. Wife sitting up."—American Legion Weekly.

Little Daughter on Crobes Little Gertrude had been reared according to scientific principles. When she visited her cousins who was shocked to learn that they all drank from one common cup. Her objection to this method was met with the question, "What difference does it make?"

"Why," she explained, "you'll get microbes on you, and I'll get your microbes on me."—Judge.

Thick for Darling "I say, y'know all these bills are dated months before we were married."

"Yes, darling, I know they are."

"Well, it's a bit thick to expect me to pay for the bait I was caught with."—Passing Show.

Tom Sims -!- -!- Says

THIRD part yis talking politics. May be all right, but third parties are like innocent bystanders.

How can the war vets expect a federal bonus if it has been spent for War Department frauds?

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HI JOHNSON BOOM HITS G. O. P. HARD

Millionaire 'Angel' Is Against Both Coolidge and Pinchot.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A public statement forecasting the Hiram Johnson boom of 1924 hurried by one Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Norristown, Pa., has thrown the Republican national camp into something approaching panic.

Strassburger is the millionaire owner of Norristown stock farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., and also owner and publisher of the Norristown Times-Herald, as well as being a member of the finance committee of the Republican State committee, friend of the late Senators Knox and Penrose, "regular of the regulars," and open and avowed opponent of Gifford Pinchot.

But it is as chief financial contributor to the Hiram Johnson campaign fund of 1920 that Brer Strassburger cooly admits his importance in the scheme of things, for it was he, Strassburger, who underwrote the entire \$200,000 which was spent by Albert Lasker and his associates in that campaign for Hiram.

It appears he was one of the chief financial "angels" of the anti-League of Nations movement and in this way, he says, drawn to Hiram because of Johnson's fight against the League in the Senate.

Victory in Defeat Strassburger recounts the "victory in defeat" of the irreconcilables who, while they lost their candidate, were able to write an anti-League plank in the Chicago platform over the protest of W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, chief sponsor of Calvin Coolidge at the same convention.

Hiram will make his announcement in a few days, according to Strassburger, and he can count on all his old-time financial support, "for times like these demand the kind of a President that Hiram Johnson is destined to become," he adds.

Efforts are being made by persons and organizations interested in stopping the slaughter of salmon to have all fish wheels abolished.

These appliances are large revolving wheels, carrying nets. The wheels are installed in rivers and when the salmon visit the rivers in swarms the wheels turn and the nets scoop them up. This method of commercial fishing has been abolished in most countries. It is still used in some sections of the Pacific coast.

Study of the salmon has occupied scientists and fishermen for many years. In 1919 the California fish and game commission marked 25,000 salmon and liberated them in the Klamath River. These fish had been raised from eggs that were taken from the Sacramento River. In 1921 and 1922 the marked fish returned from the sea to the Klamath River. This experiment indicated that, no matter where the eggs come from, the salmon return, for spawning, to the river in which they were liberated.

Articles of this kind lend encouragement to us in our endeavors. We believe a system of old age pensions should be adopted in lieu of almshouses and that sooner or later this humane manner of taking care of our aged will be adopted.

OTTO P. DELUSE.

Living To the Editor of The Times: On your editorial page the other day you stated that "thirty per cent of the population of the United States lived on farms."

Correct. And seventy per cent live off of them.

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"That fellow out there with the pump-horn reminds me of the Mogador band that did the music at the Seville, Ohio, county fair, one time, 'way back in the 80's."

Hundreds of the farm folk had rarely, if ever, seen a band perform, and the way they crowded and stood on each others' feet was fierce. The Mogador trombonist was long, lank and acrobatic; just like that fellow back there, only he wore whiskers and high glazed boots. The folks seemed to understand the other instruments of the musicians, but that human beetle's antics with the trombone slide astounded them. With open mouths and wide-open eyes they crowded to get nearer, old Kitchel Pixley in the front ranks. Uncle Kitch studied the tromboner for a spell, then turned to the folks and yelled:

"Don't take no notice of him! There's a trick in it; he ain't really swallowin' it!"

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Big Four Route

David Brings Home the Bacon



Editor's Mail

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Naked and Unashamed

By BERTON BRALEY

Bare, they say, are in arsin And girls may go about arsin. And modestly begin again. To let their ears come out arsin.

For quite awhile it's been the style, A fashion most particular, Not to disclose to vision those Appendages arsinular.

By which a perfect lady hears— Not to disclose, in brief, her ears. She might reveal from knee to heel Her legs in silken hose.

Which was a bit "exposure-y." But though her ears were pink and small, She couldn't let them show at all.

For they amid her hair were hid, And in the best society To show a mere tip of an ear Approached gross impropriety.

And hard-boiled flappers fainted quite If any ears appeared in sight. But now at last that day has passed When ears appeared a crudity. Now fashions urge that ears emerge In bold triumphant nudity.

At first, of course, we'll blush a bit, But soon we shall be used to it. Ears are coming in arsin And women go about arsin. And modestly begin again. To let their ears come out arsin.

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Need (Richmond Item)

We need to make our farm life worth living if we are to have our highest types of American citizenship with us, always.

So, every patriotic business man, too, has a real interest in seeing the farm bureau movement grow, everywhere.

It is a common remark in daily life, that many men can not stand prosperity. Give them a little success, and they become proud, arrogant and selfish.

It is one of the benefits of college and school athletics that they help these players to get a different point of view, and take both victory and defeat in the right spirit.

4 + 4 Benefits (Tipton Daily Times)

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