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The Unemployed. THE conference on unemployment has come and gone. It came without any blare of trumpets or any promises. It has gone, but has not closed the door behind it. It has left a permanent organization with the indorsement of all the interests represented in the conference, to undertake to do certain things; to give effect to conclusions they reached. This is a very practical result, as it carries the force of a body of very practical men and women who know that families cannot sit idle nor live on dreams or resolutions. This after-organization will stimulate action by cities, States and communities to expand public employment through public works. It will encourage action by corporations to take on more men and with labor unions to further split-hours. It will follow through all the recommendations which will help the immediate situation, realizing that the only way to end unemployment is to develop jobs for the idle. From this thoroughly practical point of view the conference has already proved very helpful. It has concerned itself less with psychology, than with facts and human nature. In the follow-up program are a number of very important items. It is not enough to uncover wastes; the essential thing is to cure, or stop them. The flow of employment is stopped as much by artificial obstacles as by lack of demand for production; indeed the lack of demand is often a consequence of these obstacles. Building bumped up against artificial price-fixing akin to burglary. It was the increase in prices above what was either fair or honest, which halted building, rather than lack of financial ability, though the financial powers did their share in obstacle-raising. It is the next job to compel a readjustment of unreasonable costs and the unlocking of financial help to give building demand a chance. It was also disclosed that the obstacle to continuous labor demand in coal mining was not so much seasonal as artificial. Preferential prices to railroads with a reciprocal preferential car supply forms one obstacle. From this comes another in that railroads do not store a seasonal supply, but have a more or less preferential service. The law is adequate to compel a fair distribution of cars at the mines. It only needs to be enforced and with this will come an inducement for railroads and large consumers to store seasonal supplies during the slack season. Railroads are, therefore, asked to accumulate a five-months supply, releasing cars for the distribution of household coal. By co-ordination of the needs of railroads and large consumers with the supplying of the upper lake and other docks, there can be worked out a car distribution at the mines which would result in practically continuous operation. Another definite project is to publish quite continuously employment information showing the supply and demand in the central localities for the various kinds of labor. This would help regulate the labor flow to equal the demand, though we believe that this will never be satisfactory until there is a Federal employment bureau. No matter what the information, nor how accurate, labor flow will not regulate itself. It cannot tell for itself when a demand has been filled, nor from where. This Federal aid to the unemployed never should have been abandoned and Congress can do nothing better for now and the future, than to re-establish it.

Disregards the Walker. WASHINGTON has an excellent squad of traffic police. It has, we believe, one glaring fault with a far-reaching result, in its traffic rules. These guardians of the public safety at dangerous crossings, follow instructions, but these instructions concern only vehicles and not at all those who walk. Vehicles are under exact control; the walkers must take care of themselves. If anyone will stand at a congested corner at a peak hour of travel, he will see the czar of that limited realm moving the vehicular traffic with clock-like precision and good judgment. There may be some mystery in the wave of the hand and arm, but can hardly be any in the position of the body when it is half-wheeled to change the direction of traffic flow. He will also notice that the officer regards only the vehicles. He does not see, does not have to see the pedestrians, as that is not a part of his job. But more than this, if after watching the militant, commanding official, the watcher will turn to the drivers of motor cars and the motormen on street cars, he will see that they are looking intently at the traffic man. Their eyes are glued on him. They see nothing else. It will be observed that each one has his foot on the accelerator, or his hand on the motive power regulator. The instant the signal comes, every vehicle plunges ahead as if to make up for lost time. There is nothing to guide and save the pedestrians but their own alertness and nimbleness, and frequently when looking two ways, they find a car whirl at them from around a corner. Another result is observable from this, to those who walk. This is that this habit of regarding only cars persists. It is as evident at crossings where there is not an officer. The eyes of drivers see only cars; they do not see the pedestrians. It is not impossible for traffic regulation to include those afoot. It is not impossible, with whistle or other signal, to start and

roadway before the cars are moved. We believe this is to be wished and that it would have a good effect on car drivers.

No one can be thrifty at somebody else's expense and have it count in the equation of national prosperity.

Simply of Course. IT SHOULD be no more worthy of comment that former President Wilson will be especially invited to attend the Armistice Day observances, than that former President, now Chief Justice Taft will be so distinguished. That Mr. Wilson will have a place of honor on that occasion and the opening of the conference is of course. This is not politics; it is just courtesy; but even more, it is assumed without the saying anything else would not occur to those in charge of these programs.

Mr. Wilson, with a real excuse of serious illness, had he cared to use it, went, as it were, from his sick bed to show President-elect Harding the courtesy of accompanying him to the Capitol for the inaugural ceremonies. This was custom. It was an official act, yet had the personal element. The Armistice Day and conference ceremonies are of the same character.

One of President Harding's finest qualities is a splendid spirit of genuine, kindly cordiality. This comes from a sincere liking for his fellow men, a total absence of that littleness which is personal. It is not possible to imagine him deliberately slighting Mr. Wilson or treating him otherwise than with the utmost consideration, and thoughtful kindness. Mr. Wilson knows all the foreign delegates. He met and acted with them in his official capacity. It would be almost impossible for them not to pay him the personal courtesies required by foreign custom.

No one certainly would have it otherwise. Americans would resent, as Americans, any slight to a man they had twice honored with the Presidency, and his inclusion in the ceremonies at Arlington and of the conference gathering is just as much a matter of course as that they would hardly be complete without him. He was commander-in-chief of the armies which went to France, of which the "unknown soldier" was one. He represented American idealism to all the Old World and this conference is a sequence of the Peace Conference at Paris of which he was one of the chief characters.

The most pressing question of the immediate future is if it will be turkey or stew on Thanksgiving?

A Needed "Next" in Movies.

IT IS generally admitted that the moving picture business has reached a period of uncertainty which is more than a reflection of the general industrial depression. Both the movie fans and the producers are asking: "What next?" Sensations and thrills are about exhausted and unless the silent drama can progress a step further into the world of art, the public may revive its lost appetite for the spoken drama.

It would seem to be the psychological moment for some film producer with breadth and vision to develop a series of educational films and children's films. The parents and teachers of the country would rise up and call him blessed and his financial reward would not be lacking providing he had the imagination to reach the children. So far, the so-called children's plays have been done from the standpoint of the adult. Children care little for elaborate or expensive settings or for the names of famous stars. Therefore, the producers of children's films would find his expenses decreased without lowering the artistic standard of his work.

This is not a wholly uncharted field for already several States have developed moving pictures for children as a part of their educational systems. The extension department of one Western university has produced for use in the schools and churches of that State, numbers of excellent plays based upon the literary classics as well as educational films to vitalize the teaching of history, geography and other subjects. In one State over 700 schools and churches are equipped to use these films that are sent out for a small rental fee.

But few States have facilities or funds for such work though their educators are awake to the inestimable value of the moving picture in education. Some wise film maker should supply that need as well as supplying moving picture houses with real children's plays.

Children have always puzzled over the place of residence of Santa Claus. But every European child knows that it is the United States.

Race Suicide.

THE phrase "race suicide" is credited in its origin to Dr. E. A. Ross, professor of sociology of the University of Wisconsin. He now wishes to take it back. He is a convert from himself. "Twenty years ago when I coined that grossly misused phrase 'race suicide,'" he says, "I believed in large families. Today, with changed conditions and years of deep study, I have changed my mind."

Why the change, he does not elaborate. But as the term was coined for home consumption, or at least as it was taken as applying specifically to the United States, his reasons, now as then, must apply to this country. It cannot be because of over-population, as this continent is not over-populated, there is plenty of room. If it is the change in economic conditions, surely it is as wholesome now as then, for children to learn the simple life and to hustle for themselves.

If directed to the older American stock, it is still as essential to multiply this, as the foreign population has not absorbed the tendency to small families. The balance between American and foreign increasingly favors the latter. Maybe Dr. Ross is a convert to quality rather than quantity. But even there American quality has usually come from the families of many, with comparative poverty, rather than from those of few and the silver spoon.

But really it does not much matter what his reasons may now be, as the fact is unquestioned. The small family is the rule. It has come from social as much as economic conditions, from the shift from rural to urban life, where the apartment or flat takes the place of the detached dwelling with its garden, and congestion with street life, has replaced freedom and the woods and fields. Maybe he would still advise large families in rural conditions and small ones in cities. But again it matters little as it is hardly worth while to advise nature.

Anyway no woman can blame her ill health on inhibiting microbes swept up from the side-

New York City Day by Day Impressions. by A. C. McIntire

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Fifth avenue sparkles these crisp mornings with autumnal gaiety. The shops are alluring in their fall displays. The cognoscenti, home from London and Paris, the college boys, the girls who have come East to be finished, the trippers and the beau monde—the procession is endless. The smartest women in the newest fashions are on display.

A girl swathed in black, with sleeves that flared at the wrist and a tight-fitting, toque from which sprouted magnificent plumes, sprouted magnificently at breakfast on a hotel portico. A rope of pearls gleamed white at her throat. She was the spirit of the avenue! A spirit of rich display. Across the public fountain arose and fell in the gusts and eddies the stupefied benches of the caplanade were filled with a confusion of people—the real and the spurious. The men in red vests and putties. Dilettante talkers who break breakfast on a hotel portico. A rope of pearls gleamed white at her throat. She was the spirit of the avenue! A spirit of rich display.

The very freedom and grandeur of Fifth avenue seem to invite impudence. The Tenth avenue clerk gets one look at the thoroughfare and he is seized over from the East Side to picnic in the park. Up at a window in a castle sat a pale-faced old man. He was wistfully watching the happy family out of sight.

Everybody in New York seems to delight in telling lies about their favorite cafes. Superb liars they are, too, when they touch upon this subject. My ears have been warmed with the tales of this place and that place and always they prove to be duds. The other night a man who knows his Broadway and sits in at all the cafes, broke into my conversation with a miniature bit of Paris tucked away in Catherine street. It had a violinist that would some day startle the world. The women patrons were in the "Tossemita." It had cosmopolitanism, blender with hauteur, joie de vivre—and the soul of a Viennese waiter. Its desserts plumed new gastronomic depths. In short, it was something in place. I invited party of six. It was terrible. Never again.

Cosmo Hamilton and Augustus Thomas had dinner together the other night before going to the theater. When the check arrived neither grabbed for it. As a matter of fact each had discovered himself broke and was hoping not to be betrayed. Finally came the confessions. Hurried dressing and wallets left on dressing tables. They didn't know the restaurant manager. Hamilton suddenly got a brain wave. Broke in, broke in, broke in, explaining the situation. The first man did gladly, which shows New York is not so stony hearted as pictured.

WHO'S WHO IN THE DAY'S NEWS. MORTIMER E. COOLEY. Just as he is ending forty years of service at the University of Michigan, broken only by distinguished service in the Spanish-American war, Dean Mortimer Elwyn Cooley has been chosen by the organizers of the Engineers of America to take up the task laid down by Herbert Hoover. In place of Cooley's election as president of the American engineering council of the Federal American Engineering Societies the executive board of the council outlined the program of public service embracing social, political, economical and technical problems.

Dean Cooley was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1855, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1878. He was ordered to the U. S. S. Cassin after a tour of duty in the Mediterranean. After fifteen months' service on her he returned to the U. S. S. Alliance. After six months' service with the bureau of steam engineering he was detailed to the University of Michigan, and thus began his connection of forty years with the university. Ending his detail of four years, he was ordered to the Pacific station, but at the request of the residents he accepted the chair of mechanical engineering at the university in 1885.

During the Spanish war he served as civil engineer of the Yosemite, converted Morgan into a battleship by Michigan State naval militia. The Yosemite acted as convoy and did blockade duty off Santiago, San Juan and the Jamaican coast. He was in command of the League Island navy yard for ten months following the war. He returned to the university in 1899. In 1904 he was a member of the traction valuation committee. In 1907, he was appointed Michigan telephone properties; in charge of appraisal of hydro and steam-electric properties and railroads for the Michigan railroad commission since 1918. He has been in charge of property with which he has been concerned in appraising is about a billion and a half.

Since 1906 he has investigated public utilities in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, New York and several other cities. From 1907 to 1912 he acted as chairman of the stock signal and

Crimes and the Negro. To the Editor, The Washington Herald: The long-looked-for has come at last! For the past few weeks some of us have been wondering what on earth has come over our native land; now we begin to feel quite homelike and comfy.

Several days ago a Greek died suddenly in church and his priest, not a negro, was arrested for killing him; an Italian was butchered in his home and no search was started for a burly negro; a little girl of five was found in a wood, barbarously murdered, and no bloodhounds were put on the track of some simple-minded negro; little Mrs. Estlake was killed in a car accident, according to a Sunday morning paper, and is quoted as saying, "It seems to me such a crime as only a brute, positively a fiendish negro, could commit."

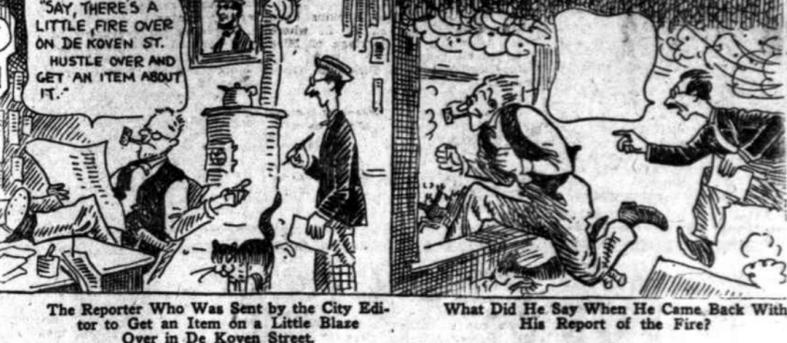
So now all that is necessary is to go out and pick up some ragged, down-trodden, and the following for sacrifice and the mystery is solved, the ends of justice served. LEILA AMOS FENDLETON.

From Mayflower's Log. To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Recently, "various" articles, concerning the Mayflower, her passengers, etc., and the following article, which has been compiled from "The Log of the Mayflower," and other official sources, will in all probabilities, be of interest to those who are following the discussion concerning the Mayflower. The ship Mayflower (350 tons), was evidently chartered about the middle of June, 1620, at London, by Masters Thomas Weston and Robert Cushman, acting in behalf of the Merchants' Adventurers (chiefly of London) and the English Congregation of "Separatists" (the Pilgrims) at Leyden in Holland, who with certain of England associated, proposed to plant a colony in America. The only officer commonly car-

SOME UNRECORDED BITS OF HISTORY



The Fire Insurance Agent in Chicago in 1871. What Did He Say When He Looked Out of the Door and Saw 17,000 Homes Burning?



The Reporter Who Was Sent by the City Editor to Get an Item on a Little Blaze Over in De Koven Street. What Did He Say When He Came Back With His Report of the Fire?



The House Hunter and Family Who Kicked On the High Rents in '71. What Did They Say When Confronted by the World's Greatest Housing Shortage?

Open Court Letters to The Herald

Against U. S. in League. To the Editor, The Washington Herald: It is very much in evidence, from "Converted" article, that he did not go across with the boys "over there." It is very easy to be generous with the lives and property of other people. No, the United States will never join the league. She repudiated it once by millions and will repudiate it again by millions, if necessary. Ask the boys who fought, about the league of nations. I dare say that not one American Legion post will be found to uphold the league. We have sent billions over to Europe without the help of any league, our only reward being the insistent demand for more, more, more. We are no match, we Americans, for the old world nations and their centuries and centuries of experience in intrigue and diplomacy. And again, the league has not even proved itself. Wars have been raging in Europe almost without interruption ever since the league went into operation. The league was to promote peace, and when it has failed utterly in that purpose, I do not for the life of me, see how the league can have any supporters when it has failed utterly in the very purpose for which it was organized.

The Herald has found that certain writers sign fictitious names as their own. In a few instances we find those names changed. We will be glad to acquire not only the name but the directory address. The Open Court must not be abused. It is for fair, personal, informative discussion and statement of opinion.

functions would comport with every fact and feature in the case, was the "ship's merchant," her accountant, factor, and usually when such was requisite, her "interpreter," on every considerable (trading) voyage.

No analysis, so far as known, has hitherto been made of the vocations (trades, etc.) represented by the May-Flower's passengers. They were as betted, those bent on founding a colony, of considerable variety, though it should be understood that the vocations given were, so far as ascertained, the callings of the individuals who represented them, had followed before taking ship.

The total number of passengers was 102, and the occupations in which they were engaged, were the following: Steward-servant, servant man, lady's maid, printer and publisher, tradesman, silk dyer, able seaman, wool carder, hatter, carpenter, mechanic, and seaman.

There is a future life and a head to it, call it God, if you please. We have a President, but not always the same man. It is an office that may not even be filled, yet the power is there. The same can be said of the devil. The two offices must coexist, and at supreme moments may become personal, one for the other. The future life is just as material as the present one, and has its perplexities and worries. At times it can make itself manifest to us. It has a control over us, yet we trace God, or the devil, to force, we have a power that is eternal and unyielding in its mandates. The human emotion would be valueless. We would just be a machine. A personal and eternal living God would be impossible. So we come down to all kinds of things that may not even be filled, yet the power is there. The same can be said of the devil. The two offices must coexist, and at supreme moments may become personal, one for the other. 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