

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

Morning-Evening-Sunday
J. M. STEPHENSON, Publisher
Member: Associated Press-United Press-International News Service-American Newspaper Publishers Association-Audit Bureau of Circulation-Newspaper Enterprise Association.

MORNING EDITION
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EVENING EDITION
United Press-International News Service
Phone: Main 2100-2101-2102. (Branch Exchange.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Carrier Service:
Morning and Sunday, per week - 20 Cents
Evening and Sunday, per week - 20 Cents
Six months, per year - \$10.00
By Mail:
Morning and Sunday, per year - \$15.00
Evening and Sunday, per year - \$12.00
All orders by mail - \$1.00
Entered at South Bend Post Office as Second Class Mail.

OCTOBER 3, 1922

A REAL HONOR.

Golf fans, early in the summer, eagerly waited for word from French Lick as to just how far Dan Sanders was driving 'em in the state championship. All citizens should be interested in what that same youth is doing today, for he is embarking upon a project much more important than the winning of a cup. With 40 other young Americans he sails today for England, there to pursue his studies under a Rhodes scholarship. He is the first to win this honor for this city and it is an honor of which any city might be proud. To be named as the Rhodes student from this state meant that he was chosen for special aptitude for learning and that he backed this with a purpose and an application that singles him as most promising for the future. In the great English university, he will secure a further basis for real work and real service. He has qualified in the preliminaries for life. And in that honor, he honors the city which gave him birth.

THE GREAT DAY.

Tomorrow the eyes of the nation turn to New York, the center of all interest and the scene of a very important event. For here the winners in the two great baseball leagues will battle for the championship of the greatest game in the greatest land of real sportsmen. The names of those who step to bat will be better known by tomorrow night than that of any cabinet officer. The boots and errors of a fielder will provoke more wrath than stupidity of a supreme court judge. Tomorrow will create new heroes, and perhaps will end to oblivion some of those who fail. In every village and in every farmhouse, in every tenement and in every palace, there will be but one question and that will be concerning the score between these two New York teams. A nation that can maintain an interest in an honest contest, played by professionals and support it as a matter of enthusiastic pride is not very close to the brink of any of the disasters which are frequently medicated. The land which can fill its lungs and yell is still a land of Eternal Youth, and youth is always wonderful. Recreation is the safety valve of nations as it is of men. The sports of a land determine its place in the scale of nations. Spain has its bull fights. England prefers horse racing. France lingers in cafes. It remains for America to give its loyalty and its devotion to the greatest of all sports. And tomorrow is the important day upon the calendar when history for a year will really begin.

IS SHE RIGHT?

A London teacher, Mrs. A. K. William, head of the kindergarten of the largest city, says that the children in this year's classes are bundles of nerves and lack the power of concentration. She gives her explanation that these children were born in the year when London was in a fever of fear from air raids and that this terror is carried on through the children. How far such impressions upon babes and children are lasting is a problem which science has not yet answered. Believers in the effect of heredity would teach that the tiny brain cells of babes are formed for life during a period when, according to their own theory, about the only impression is of comfort and discomfort, hunger and satisfaction. If she be correct, is it not possible that these children's minds have also been filled with something beneficial as well as destructive and that they will carry with them through life a longing and a passion for peace that will overturn the thought of the Emperors? The British babe has been educated to the war thought. Its whole diplomatic and national trend has been that of imperialistic rule. It is taught to them early in the songs of the land and "Rule Britannia" has been the powerful prop through which the Cecils have played with thrones and colonies. In the later years the title "mistress of the seas" has been translated into a belief that she alone has the right to rule the waves and that her manifest destiny is to create great navies and to impress her power upon other lands. If these mere babes are nervous now as a result of natal and prenatal impressions, they should also have an insatiable longing for peace and security. Perhaps these twitching nervous children may rebel against being led into conquest and conflict in the future. If they are, it is not so bad after all.

THE JUAREZ REVOLT.

Acquaintance of Mexican soldiers revolted at Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, the other day, shot down a few inoffensive peons and staged comic opera "revolution." Now is the time for the owners of mines, of oil wells and of great grazing empires, obtained in the days of Diaz to again point to the unstable condition of government in that country and again raise the cry that the northern part of the republic be annexed. Of course these would forget that in this country in the past two years there have been strikes by policemen in one la re city, a massacre at Herrin and other turbulent episodes that from a distance might be savage and unstable. The Juarez revolt amounted to little and was based upon no general protest against established government or upon any distrust of Obregon, the vice president of that nation which is struggling back after a decade of internal warfare.

Juarez at present is largely an oasis to Texas (third and a haven for tourist gamblers.

A wooden bridge connects it with El Paso and the ease of communication has created a thriving business for the little group of gamblers and saloon keepers who cater to American trade.

It is probable that the revolting soldiers were stirred by nothing more serious than a desire to get their share of the money paid by American promoters for protection of their gambling privileges.

If the incident causes a real investigation of the present conditions and the present government of Mexico that would lead to closer commercial and governmental relations, it will be worth while.

Obregon is showing himself a man of sense and vision. He is working to establish financial soundness and Mexico today is much better off than many of the foreign countries to which this country sends gold laced ambassadors and stately ministers.

More than that, he is looking into the future with a wisdom that is more than commendable. One of his more recent acts is the demand of the legislature that they provide for industrial workers a system of Old Age Pensions, to be established as a permanent part of government and to encourage the establishment of factories and enlist workers for factories.

That he got his idea from a book written by a South Bend citizen, Frank E. Hering and sent to him by the Eagles fraternity is an incidental matter. The big fact is that he is working on plans of social justice in a land which has known only revolution and the rule of force.

He stands where the big political parties of four states are standing this fall in his pension policy and these parties believe that they are answering a present need and taking a forward step towards social and industrial justice.

Any government whose leader emerged from the din of battle to create a new government tax has its problems. Mexico is fortunate that its leader is a man who looks ahead into the years and plans against that day when the smoke of great factories will replace the clouds raised on battlefields.

A humanitarian will always be secure in his seat of power in any republic.

A REAL TRAGEDY.

They are displaying as a curiosity, in a London show, a boy of 15, who has never smiled and never laughed. They put him upon the stage and offer prizes and rewards for any question, any trick, any winking that can provoke a look of amusement or of mirth. Of all the tragedies of life, can you imagine a greater? One of the great differences between beasts and man is that man is a laughing animal and knows how to smile. True, it is claimed that horses sometimes smile and that other animals exhibit signs of pleasure but man alone is able to challenge the world with his sign of merriment and amusement. Laughter has been the safety valve of civilization. Through it the cares and worries of the world are hurled back and a new grip taken upon courage and ambition. The smile has been the signal to friendship and the welcome to understanding. Without laughter, and without smiles the world would be a tomb, and in a month would duplicate the bedlam of a madhouse without keepers. This boy is a curiosity. It is not a physical defect. He is normal and his sensory nerves are acute and respond to other reactions as do those of other boys. But out of his mind is missing that one thing that unites him with the rest of the world. There is, perhaps, one greater tragedy. This boy has never laughed. The more pitiable are those men and women who have forgotten how to laugh and smile. There are many of these in the world. They are always selfish, always self centered, always egotistic. Something that they construed as tragedy has perhaps soured them against the world and they go through life, always holding the vision of that disaster, always inflicting that one episode upon others. That is the height of selfishness. Perhaps they become too centered upon their own lives of glance about them. They are too seriously thinking of themselves to ever think of others. Life to them means only themselves and they will not be led astray by any trivial incident. Pity all these, as you pity this boy in the side show. They are all missing the best of life and the meaning of life.

Haynes asks \$9,125,000 to keep the U. S. dry next year. About \$3,000,000 is being spent daily to keep it wet.

In Louisville, Ky., a pickpocket robbed a girl in the sheriff's office. Thirty deputies present escaped without loss.

Burbank has a new white peach. You can't say that man's efforts have been fruitless.

Q. Who took the part of Hentzau in the Prisoner of Zenda and what is his address? A. Ramon Novarro took this part. His address is Care Metro Pictures Corporation, Loew Building, Broadway and 45th street, New York City, New York.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of Isaiah? A. The word may be pronounced "I-sa-ya" with the accent on the second syllable, or "I-sai-a" with the accent on the second syllable. The Greek pronunciation is "I-sai-ah", with the accent on the second syllable. The word is slightly different in the different languages.

Q. What is meant by the "Near East"? A. The expression refers to that section of Asia which is practically synonymous with Asia Minor. It includes Turkey, Palestine and the Arabian peninsula, and the countries around the Black sea.

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Q. Were any lives lost when the "Justicia" was sunk during the war, and when and where was she sunk? A. The "Justicia" a White Star Line vessel (British) was sunk by a submarine off the North coast of Ireland, July 19, 1918. Eleven of the crew were reported dead, but no passengers lost their lives. The crew numbered between 600 and 700.

Q. Do all postmasters of first class post offices receive the same salary, and what is it? A. No; the salaries of first class postmasters range from \$3,100 to \$6,000 per annum, the salary being based on the amount of business handled by the post office.

Q. When and why was David Graham Phillips shot and where was it? A. David Graham Phillips was shot in New York City, in front of the Princeton club, Jan. 24, 1911 by a maniac named Pittsburgh Coy's Goldsborough, the assassin committing suicide immediately after by shooting himself through the head. Phillips lived for several hours. It was believed Goldsborough thought a wrong had been done him in some of Phillips' books, specifically, he believed the hero of "The Fashionable Adventurer" of Joshua Craig" was drawn from his own character and did him an injustice and that the character of Margaret in that book was drawn from one of his sisters.

Q. Where is the St. Gotthard tunnel, when was it constructed and for what purpose? A. The St. Gotthard Tunnel was begun in 1872; it crosses the Alps between France and Italy from Goeschenen to Airolo and is 125 miles long. The excavation was lined throughout with masonry, the side walls being of rubble stone and the arch roof of brick. Along the bottom there is a culvert of brickwork. The tunnel was opened for traffic in 1881.

Q. How can I enamel a concrete wash tub to make it like enameled ware, so the water will not be absorbed? A. Concrete wash tubs cannot be enameled by the processes used in the ordinary sanitary enameled ware. If the tubs are properly made; that is, if they have sufficient dentistry, the amount of water which would be absorbed is very small and the soap would in the course of time tend to reduce this absorption by gradually forming a lime-soap compound in the pores of the concrete. If the tubs are made of poor concrete which is quite absorbent, it is possible that some of the wax solutions which are sold in the market as colorless water proofings would tend to prevent the water from penetrating.

Q. How is lime prepared? A. The best lime is yielded by the densest limestones, the quality of the lime depending further upon the duration of the heating process and the degree of heat to which the limestone is subjected. The heating process is carried out in kilns, a good draft being necessary to render it effective. It is well that the limestone should contain a certain amount of moisture, the latter aiding the decomposition of the carbonate. Various methods have been devised for adding moisture to the carbonate during the process of heating; thus a current of steam passed over the carbonate, or spray of water thrown upon it from time to time accelerates the process very effectively. The lime thus formed is heated in heaps or ditches but at present this is scarcely ever practiced on a large scale, the process being carried out either in intermittent or continuous kilns, the type of which is chosen according to the available fuel. The kilns may be provided with fireplaces, the fuel and the limestone being separated, or else there may be no separate fireplaces, the limestones being charged together with the fuel. The latter form of kilns is convenient for most ordinary purposes; but it is desired to produce a lime of high quality and of pure white color, fireproof kilns alone should be employed.

Q. What is petrified wood? A. The remains of plants in which the woody tissues have been replaced by mineral matter, usually some form of silica. The silification of the trees in the petrified forests of the United States was probably accomplished by hot alkaline water, carrying dissolved silica; there is evidence of volcanic action.

Q. What is the June berry? A. The Amelanchier, a genus of plant of the family Rosaceae, is commonly known as the June berry. There are about 18 species which occur in America and in the different localities and are known as Service or Sarvas berry, June berry, shad bush, May cherry, sand cherry etc.

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The Tower of Babel

Bill Armstrong
The Turks don't drink but very little hoker. Prohibitionists claim they are winning their battles because of this fact. Ford won't hire a man anymore if he drinks; then why doesn't this give Henry a handy opportunity to get the Turks out of the trenches by hiring all of them?

Boost the Notre Dame Drive.
"PULLMAN PASSENGER ROBBED OF PANTS; MAROONED IN BIRTH" - newspaper headline. This printer is trying to make us believe that a man is born with them on.

Boost the Notre Dame Drive.
We suppose the Turks wouldn't do for Henry's work as they might make harem-scarem jobs out of the Fords.

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If the trouble keeps up though in the east, we are pretty sure to see the price of cigarettes go up again "on account of the war."

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More than 80 percent of the American soldiers in the last war were killed unnecessarily said Major-General Harries down at Atlantic City the other day. We thought the same thing every since we smoked the first cigarette handed out by the Y. M. C. A.

Boost the Notre Dame Drive.
Another unusual sign on a Ford is reported to this department; a big job steamed past yesterday a. m. bearing the inscription on the spare tire, "Rattle T. Bang."

Boost the Notre Dame Drive.
IT LOOKS TO US LIKE A SCRAP BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR Sept. 30, 1922.

Dear Bill: This here bird herring who claims paternity to the 15-13 pound pickler, I caught and sent to you with good honest intentions, and who also claims to be the boss of the Aquarium is dead wrong in both instances. I snagged this pickler with a single hook with a big fat worm for bait in the Lincoln river which you will have to admit is some feat and required much skill, fortitude and philosophy of which I have a lot. You know Bill fishing with worms for big fish is not nearly so commonplace or platitude as letting a long line trail out after a boat that a guide is rowing at \$5.00 per day and who does all the work even to taking the fish off the hooks. I catch my

Boost the Notre Dame Drive.
A cold like we have had the last few days makes a man feel so mean he feels like starting in to read either the Kaiser's diary or the Outline of History.

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We are worried. There is such a thing as a man getting to feeling so mean that he would up and vote for Bryan or start playing tennis.

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Ye Editor has a particularly obstinate 14 kt. A-1 cold he would like to wish on somebody. We are quite willing to give it to the first comer, regardless of politics, creed or color of applicant; prohibitionist, preferred. Additional information can be obtained by calling Main 2100.

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The News-Times Bureau of Questions and Answers

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The News-Times Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Unsized letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.

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