

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

Morning-Evening-Sunday
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MORNING EDITION
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NOVEMBER 14, 1922

A TOTAL LOSS.

It is estimated that the coal strikes of last summer cost every family in America 145.00. Statisticians now estimate the total loss to the nation from that cause at the stupendous sum of \$2,000,000,000. It cost the owners of the mines, say these same sources which are apparently authentic, only a tenth of what it cost the public.

But the effect of that battle between these two contending interests levied its toll indirectly upon every pay envelope, every family's income. It is being paid for now in higher prices for coal, but even that resultant cost is small when compared to the effect upon the displacement and disorganization of all industry during the summer months.

The nation now has a "fact-finding" commission endeavoring to work out some system which will prevent a recurrence of strikes in the mines. Those who use their brains will read an even deeper warning from this catastrophe than the mere appeal of settling disputes in this industry.

REAL DEMON.

What is it, in your life, that you fear or dread most? And how much effect is this fear or dread having on your health, fortune, state of mind and general happiness?

Along this line, you will be interested in a peculiar case that has been perplexing the Workman's Compensation Commission of New York state.

In a hat factory some of the employes got mercurial poisoning from handling dyes. One of the workers who became ill and had to hunt another job asked the commission for money to cover the loss of several weeks' pay.

A medical specialist, testifying at the hearing, says that this particular employe's illness was due to fear, not to poisoning. That is, seeing his fellow-workers become ill, he grew afraid that he also might get poisoned, and worried himself into nervous, a nervous condition in which the patient often imagines that he has a physical illness—in this case, poisoning.

Fear, under various terrifying scientific names, in the last few years since the war ended, has become a common disease. Wherever a group of physicians get together they begin talking about this pandemic of nervous apprehension.

Doctors' offices are crowded with people—fearing that their hearts are about to stop beating, that they are on the verge of a nervous breakdown, that an annoying acid condition of the stomach may be stealthily advancing cancer.

Probably three-fourths of these maladies are imaginary. They are, fortunately, making people realize the mind's vast power over the body, for good or bad.

Basil King's book, "The Conquest of Fear," suggests that most of the world's troubles these days are due to the demon, FEAR.

"There is not a government which is not afraid of some other government. There is not a government which is not afraid of its own people. There is not a people which is not afraid of its own government. There is not a country in which one group is not afraid of some other group. All is rivalry, enmity, suspicion, confusion and distrust, while men's hearts are fainting for fear and for anxious expectation of what is coming on the world."

Fear (apprehension combined with distrust) leads to double-crossing. And double-crossing reacts in vengeance.

There can be no happiness for individuals or nations until we rise in our might and slay the demon, FEAR.

ON CONDITIONING YOURSELF.
James Allen, in his most elevating little book, "As a Man Thinketh," says this: "A man is not rightly conditioned until he is a happy, healthy and prosperous being; and happiness, health and prosperity are the result of a harmonious adjustment of the inner with the outer, of the man with his surroundings."

And the way to begin to condition yourself so that you may stand strong and clean, is to cast from you and out of you those things which have a tendency to pull you down and to hold you back.

The good spirit doesn't whine or complain. He takes his medicine and it makes him well! He stands as one fit and separate from the ordinary crowd.

He adapts his mind and actions to existing circumstances and makes the most of himself.

Every day he creates a new world in which to live and work. And he gathers about him, by his example of cheerfulness and enthusiastic faith, multitudes of those who see in his example something sound and true.

TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams
TWO THINGS
There are two things that should be in the back of every decent man's head—the buying and owning of a home of his own, and the carrying of an adequate insurance policy.

The one protects, gives happiness and security while he lives, and the other affords him the satisfaction that those whom he loves and who have for long served him are not going to be left unhappy or forgotten when he is gone.

The mere hoarding and piling of money is getting to be less and less attractive. It is far better to leave a boy an honest name and an understandable formula for work, than any possible sized fortune.

An inherited character is the richest thing a boy could receive. And this is developed best in a home where all the ennobling influences of life are born.

Yes, go into debt for a home. And keep up your life insurance policy, even though you have to sacrifice greatly to do so.

These two are the great agencies that breed success and happiness. A real man must learn the great art of "rubbing shoulders" with other men, of finding in them attractive and uplifting, as well as becoming needful and necessary to them.

But only as he is secured in his own mind by a background of preparation is he able to tread with sound and sure step. Have a home—get your life insured!

Be a real citizen and a mover for the best in your community. And consider your voting one of your greatest privileges. Walk straight ahead—and keep your chin up!

And nothing but infinite patience and never-ending courage is able to condition into right form the elements that contribute to this end. Yes, smile through tears. Suffer until the dross of your being is all burned away.

Every one of the many sides of our nature is strengthened as each separate effort is made to build up points that are weak.

Under the process, each day should open brighter and happier. How beautiful is the garden that is always kept free from weeds, carefully watered and shows the touch of love climbing out of each individual flower! Age only adds to the pictures. Try to keep yourself conditioned—like a garden.

DEALING IN MURDER.

Let it be hoped that one of the first acts of the senate when it reassembles will be a prompt passage of a bill introduced by Sen. Capper controlling the sale of firearms in the District of Columbia.

While its operation is necessarily confined to the District, the measure should furnish an excellent example for state legislatures and for city councils. Under this measure the sale of firearms to minors is absolutely prohibited. The sale of pistols or revolvers to unaturalized aliens or to any person who has been convicted of a felony is barred.

Before any one may purchase firearms he must secure a license showing a reasonable use for it. That would probably mean the suspension entirely of the sale of firearms, for very few persons could qualify or create a reasonable excuse for carrying one. The advertising or the display of revolvers is absolutely prohibited.

Too much of the crime of the country has been caused by mail order firms which have blatantly portrayed the excellence of their wares and tempted thoughtless and careless people to purchase them. The possession of a revolver is a temptation to use it. The best way to cut down the growing number of homicides and crime by violence is through the passage of just such a law in every city and state in the country.

It is spring south of the equator now, but we don't know if it is next spring or last spring.

These days are too short. Just before you get out of bed it is time you were at work.

Beauty secret: Talking about the neighbors often makes a woman's hair come out by handfuls.

Other Editors Than Our.

BANKRUPT?
(Cincinnati Post.)
In eight months we ship Germany about \$213,000,000 worth of goods. This is nearly \$141,000,000 more than we buy from her. She has very little gold in her vaults, to balance the books, so the \$141,000,000 is largely a credit extended to her.

The talk about Germany going bankrupt doesn't seem to worry some of the American bankers and exporters. Apparently Germany has an unlimited charge account with them.

International finance is a queer animal, rabbit one day, wolf the next.

NOVEMBER.
(Dayton News.)
You can figure on accomplishing a lot during the next 30 days. Scientists, after long study, announce that the human brain does its best work in November and December.

Cool weather is a spur to mental activity, hot weather a brake. You've noticed, hard to think in a hot room.

Brains slow down after Christmas. In March they run at high speed again. The maximum of physical strength comes in April, May, September and October.

SMOKERS.
(Cleveland Press.)
Eleanor Healy, of Maylebone, England, "was seldom seen without a cigar in her mouth when indoors." The other night she was found dead, a half-smoked "fag" in her fingers.

Dr. Greenwood, called in, said her heart—weakened by nicotine—had not been equal to the strain of pumping blood to digest a heavy dinner.

The doctor urges women to smoke pipes instead of cigars. Many already do, especially in England. If our flappers take Doc's advice, we trust they'll not turn to corns.

MOVIE.
(Cincinnati Post.)
A new English movie, "The Battle of the Ants," shows two rival ant colonies in a war that lasted two weeks. The ants are shown building bridges, attacking in mass formation, looting the enemies' homes, carrying away their building materials.

Audiences seem most interested in the ant sentries who guard the bridges and challenge all who pass. Movies of this sort, picturing thrilling adventures in nature, will become common if audiences ever weary of seeing countless new versions of Cinderella, the favorite movie and fiction plot.

SANITY.
(New York Evening Post.)
Art is a reflection of the emotions and state of mind of a people. Crazy art reflects a crazy population, just as a national government is a mirror of the people governed.

The Tower of Babel
Bill Armstrong
The Elks of Michigan City visited South Bend lodge last night. We looked all through the crowd for Ed Fogarty but the prisoners must have been acting up because we couldn't find Ed anywhere.

Met Fred Loughman on the street yesterday in the rain. He was holding an umbrella over him but a foot of shoulders on each side was getting fairly damp regardless.

H. V. B. was the initials on the notice of the signing of the armistice four years ago; and now Horace Birdsall comes forward and claims that the initials are his'n and that he was the guy that stopped the war. We are somewhat inclined to doubt Mr. Birdsall's story, much as we depend upon his word in other matters.

Wilbur Rantz of Ellsworth, has just about made up his mind to have some friend shoot off his moustache after seeing Charley Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."

Fred Rose wishes that Armistice day would come every week so that he would see Charley Sax in uniform.

Former Lieut. Earl E. Reeder's advertising agency has been officially recognized by the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Mr. Reeder was around Monday morning trying to interest us in some quartet work, he was so pleased over the matter.

We give him the fish eye—which practically ended the matter.

SOME ADVANTAGE ANYWAY.
South Bend, Nov. 13, 1922.
Dear Bill:
Have to admit that you have a

Wanted on a lot of things, but it seems to me that you are slipping in one or two spots. Here's one instance. Abe Berman is showing a decided fondness for long hair. Not that he affects it for himself. You can readily see that, but here's the dope. The Singer baseball team has been playing a mid-winter series with the House of David team at Benton Harbor and they can't seem to be able to shake Abe. He's right on deck every Sunday in the first row in the grandstand watching his dandy little manager Joe Clafey perform at second base for the Singer nine.

Every time the House of David crew bit the dust on strikes Abe would "rub his sparsely decorated head in a satisfactory manner and mutmur, "there's some advantage anyway" their hair blows in their face and they can't see."

Yours truly,
HAIRLESS HERMAN.

Bert Meyerling said he had a terrible time with the dyed-in-the-wool golfers at the Country club Sunday. They all wanted to buy balls that had airplane wings on them so they would ride in the wind.

George Hull claims he knows what club to use when the wind is blowing, like it was Sunday. He uses a maulie with the wind off the tee and a putter against it. He turned in a 115 for the days work, which he claims is O. K. for a youngster just standing out.

"Buddy" Vogt down at Wards says that Armistice Day is alright after several years of war, but after a year of peace it aggravates more war.

After thinking the thing over carefully we are almost inclined to agree with him.

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 Washington Bureau, 1222 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical and legal advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.

Q—What is meant by the "Cave Man" method of courtship?
A—In primitive days the inhabitants at a certain period and in certain sections were known as cave men because they lived in caves. They were rough, crude men and their manners were in keeping with their appearance. When a cave man set out to find a wife there were very few preliminaries. He found the woman he wanted, knocked her over the head with a club if she resisted and carried her off to his cave. When people talk of "cave man" stuff, of course, they do not mean this literally but they mean a masterful man who gets his own way regardless of the woman's possible objections.

J—Which is the richer, a hen's egg or a guinea hen's egg?
A—One is no richer than the other; there is very little difference in the chemical analysis of the two eggs.

Q—Why are people urged to eat salads?
A—Because they are not only rich in iron, arsenic and other minerals but because they supply the roughage necessary to keep the system clean.

Q—What is the distinction between "purebred" and "thoroughbred"?
A—According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the term "thoroughbred" applies accurately only to the breed of running horses eligible to registration in the General Stud Book of England, the American Stud Book, or affiliated stud books for Thoroughbred horses in other countries. A "purebred" animal is defined as one of pure breeding representing a definite, recognized breed and both of whose parents were purebred animals of the same breed. To be considered purebred, live stock must be either registered, eligible to registration, or (in the absence of public registry for that class) have such lineage that its pure breeding can be definitely proved.

Correction: In an answer to a question about potassium hydroxide (the chemical formula KOH was, due to typographical error, printed KCK.

Q—What is your authority for the statement that "weight is the measure of the force with which bodies tend toward the earth's center, or the quality diminished by the centrifugal force due to the earth's rotation;" also that "weight varies directly as the mass of a body and as the force of gravity." And where do you find that "Mass is an aggregation of matter into one coherent whole, a body of concrete matter, a lump of mass, as a stone?"
A—The definition given of weight will be found on page 293, and the definition of mass on page 152, Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary.

Q—What is Terrazzo?
A—A Portland cement marble concrete flooring, which after setting is ground and polished by hand or machinery. Other than the grinding and polishing the entire operation is similar to that in placing ordinary concrete flooring.

Q—How may moving picture films be kept moist and pliable?
A—By an occasional treatment with a mixture of equal volumes of glycerol and water.

Q—What is the difference between a battleship and a battle cruiser?
A—Both battleships and battle cruisers are classed as capital ships. A battleship is the type most heavily protected by armor and carries the largest battery. The new U. S. battleships building but to be scrapped, were a little over 42,000 tons displacement. The Limitation of Arms Treaty limits the displacement of capital ships to 35,000 tons. A battle cruiser carries guns of the same size as a battleship, but in order to obtain a greater speed a reduction in weight is made in the amount of armor carried and generally in the number of large caliber guns, a sacrifice being made to its protection and to its offensive power in order to increase its speed. The six battleships that the U.

S. had under construction were to be about 42,000 tons displacement. By the Limitation of Armament Conference battle cruisers are included in capital ships and are in the future to be limited to 25,000 tons.

Q—How many workers are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor?
A—According to the report to the last convention, the total membership is 3,195,635.

Q—How is the population of the United States divided according to sex?
A—According to the 1920 census: Males: 52,909,431. Females: 51,810,180.

Q—How may tallow be cleaned and bleached?
A—Dissolve alum, five pounds, in water, 10 gallons, by boiling; and when it is all dissolved, add tallow, 20 pounds; continue the boiling for one hour, constantly stirring and skimming; when sufficiently cool to flow it, strain through thick muslin; then set aside to harden; when taken from the water, lay it by for a short time to drip.

Q—How high can water be raised by a siphon at sea level?
A—Theoretically the maximum is 33.9. In practice it is not advisable to siphon to the maximum height. With ascent from sea level the height to which water could be raised would become gradually less. At an elevation of 8,000 feet above sea level this height would be about 25 feet.

Q—Is it possible to purchase an unexpurgated edition of the Arabian Nights?
A—Yes, but the price would be approximately \$50.

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Saturdays close at 9 P. M.

Wednesday, a Sale of Small Wilton Velvet Rugs

A special purchase brings the rugs in this sale. It offers a remarkable opportunity to effect worth while economies. Therefore, those who require small rugs will find it to their advantage to make purchase Wednesday when this sale is in progress.

The sale includes only a limited number of rugs, therefore it is urged that purchase be made early in the day to have a complete assortment from which to choose.

Rugs 27 Inches x 54 Inches \$3.45 Each

The sale includes rugs of good quality. They are Velvet Wiltons of superior quality—the sort which give satisfaction. Selections made from this group are certain to prove worth while to the purchaser.

Rugs Are Fringed and Oriental Patterned

The colors are those preferred, deep toned and in combinations which are suitable for many uses. They may be used appropriately not only in living rooms, but bed rooms, and dining rooms also. Indeed they may be used wherever rugs 27x54 inches are needed. Special at \$3.45.

"Sheer as Gossamer" Fine Casement Cloths

Casement Cloths are the very newest window drapings. One can well understand their popularity when one sees their exquisite beauty.

Sheer and in neutral color they furnish a perfect background for the brighter colors of upholstery and modern furnishings. Silvery sheer softens blue, lavender, gold and yellow. There is an iridescence in these color tones which is certain to be effective.

Draperies Combining Beauty and Practicability

Unusual is it to find materials which combine daintiness with practicability so perfectly as the casement cloth here. They retain their color and lustre. Many have found that they launder very well indeed if discretion is used in the use of soaps and rubbing.

Casement cloth is a fabric especially treated with chemicals to give it a lustre which withstands hard usage. When one is seeking new draperies one will find it to one's advantage to examine them here.

For in every case price is as low as is compatible with quality.

Heavier Casement Cloths

Of mohair, cotton and silk in delightful variety may be chosen here, also. They may be used with pull-cords.

All-Wool Blankets, \$9.50 Pair Low-priced for Such Qualities

These are Wy-Wool blankets—blankets made especially for George Wyman & Co. They are soft and of good weight with bindings of soisette. Patterns are in block plaids, blue, pink, tan, gray and gold. In 70 ins. x 80 ins. size, \$9.50 pair.

Cotton Blankets, \$1.00

In the single bed size. Cotton blankets of good quality in block patterns, blue, pink, heliotrope and maize, \$1.00 each.

At \$2.25 pair, cotton blankets of good weight in the 60 ins. x 76 ins. size are desirable.

At \$3.45 pair, cotton blankets in unusually large size (72 ins. x 80 ins.) In large block patterns, pink, blue, gray. Excellent values.

Pillow Cases at 33c Sheets, \$1.29 each

Pillow cases such as these and as low-priced will be chosen quickly. They are made of a good quality of pillow tubing, 33c each.

Outing Flannels of Desirable Weight

At 22c, heavy outing flannel, one yard wide and in many striped patterns. At 13 1/2c, outing flannel of good quality. 27 inches wide.

Agrowing Rug and Drapery department for a growing city
George Wyman & Co
B. B. Cleaners, 128 N. Lafayette, 216-222.

