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EDITORIALS - FEATURES



On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

Coal Strike Umpires

The coal miners are back to work. The strike having iled to bring about a satisfactory settlement, the dispute tween miners and operators goes to a board of impartial umpires set up by the president.

This raises the basic idea involved in the proposed system of industrial umpires. A get-together meeting is inevitably resorted to after a lingering strike and its hardships. Is it possible to have the peace conference before the battle instead of after?

Can a system of industrial umpires be devised, so safe-

guarded that justice would be guaranteed? Basil Manly claims that his umpires plan provides suf-

ient safeguards to command the respect and confidence of labor and capital-and the public, that great third party,

or silent partner, to big industrial wars.

Manly would give the proposed industrial referees a term of six years to prevent their removal as a matter of political patronage incident to changes in national administration. He would enable both sides of a dispute to challenge and eliminate members of arbitration boards, we now cast out jurors who might be biased. He ald compel quick decisions. He would have industrial mpires ready at any moment to arbitrate a labor-capital troversy, but the arbitration would be voluntary, not

Do you approve of the plan? Can you suggest further afeguards? Exchange your opinions with other readers writing them to the editor of this newspaper for pub-

"We have lost our respect for the nickel," declared Dean Stephen I. Miller, of the University of Washington.
Well, why not? A nickel isn't as important as it used

Lending to Europe

Europe must have American goods. Otherwise Europe's of poverty will be multiplied and eventually America rill be made poorer, too.

When one country buys goods from another, it pays in old or in exported goods of its own or by selling transpor-ation space on its ships. Europe has no gold for export, very little goods and limited shipping space.

There remains credit. If Europe can borrow money in erica to pay for American goods, the present critical tuation can be met. The transaction is familiar to every sterials or semi-manufactured goods. Then the mill turns at the finished product. After the finished product is sold the mill repays its loan out of the profits.

Europe wishes to copy that process. But there is a liference in Europe's case. Europe wants to spend imerican money in America to take out of the country merican materials. That means making Europe America's materials. That means making Europe America's money usually is spent more extravagantly is a spent more immediately pressing than America's. Therefore, unless checks are devised, the Europeans would use their American loans is to occupy it. This adjustment is absolutely necessary if the child is to enjoy any physical comfort during the long hours of the school day and to respond mentally to the individual pupil.

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American loans to help Europe shouldn't be used against main free from the physical defects that follow long-continued faulty ade if Europe is to be made self-supporting within a sitting posture.

No boy or girl can prosper in school if his legs have to be tucked away under his seat and his knees overnment regulation, which is the only effective means. come in contact with the under sur-here must be a limit, too, to the quantity of American and project way beis sold abroad. This limit would force the Europeans order to write, he has to bring his atter their purchases. Thus, Americans wouldn't suffer towering back into the form of a semi-circle, or if he is small, to elevate his shoulders to a level with his stance.

Most of the machinery now exists in Washington to pre-his desk.

Vent profiteers pocketing America's loans to Europe and If the janitor is not quickly available for this service, call in a big ng Americans and Europeans simultaneously. Little boy and make the desk and seat additional authorization would have to be made by con-fit the child. can save Europe and protect American interests as well.

T. R. Pratt, in a complaint filed Saturday in the superior court here, says a broken hot water bottle did him \$5,000 damage. It seems you can't even use a water bottle these days without getting into trouble.

The Movie Oasis

America's sixth industry is doing something else besides supplying wholesome amusement, pleasant entertainment

and enlightening education. For the movie palace, in the city, serves as a dropping-in place for the weary, a resting spot that has come to be appreciated. In the small towns, the movie house has vays been more or less of a social center, where friends d groups of friends are sure to meet "of evenings."

With the passing of the saloon all over this country, more and more are sure to take to the movies at the lunch hour. Women shoppers long ago discovered that the movie manager catered to this "drop-in" spirit.

Here, in the semi-darkness, is balm for the soul-weary as well as for the leg-weary, a safe retreat, where one may think and for the hour forget his troubles. Millionaires who enter the movie palace for just an hour of peaceful ction, without regard to the pictures, come out dyedin-the-wool fans. For the movies have grandly and wonderfully improved since the old nickelodeon days.

What has become of the chap of whom people used to say: "He'd be a great man, if he didn't drink"?

Catching Beetles

One day Mr. Darwin was out hunting beetles, so the One day Mr. Darwin was out hunting beetles, so the ratifying states, South Dakota, 21st story goes. He found one rare specimen which he caught on the list, has the most picturesque in his right hand; a little later he discovered another and story to tell. At least no other state has the distinction of holding a mid-

On his way home, he came across a very rare beetle. night special session and finishing up the task of ratifying between supper Both hands were full and there was danger that the de- and breakfast. sired beetle would escape. With but a second's hesitation It was Mrs the beetle in his right hand went into his mouth and the wanted specimen was caught. Thusly the three were carried home at the expense of a badly pinched tongue. from her state, who put it thru.

An example of the resourcefulness and determination of the man who gave us the Darwinian theory which revolutionized all previous theories of evolution. You'll scarcely be asked to catch beetles in your mouth

to succeed, but you will be required to think and to act quickly to grasp opportunities as they come to you.

And, very often rules of action will not be found in the

EVERETT TRUE

-By CONDO

EVERETT, SPEAKING OF HIRSUTE ADDRIMENT, WHAT IS THE MOST CONSPICUOUS DIFFERENCE -TEE.HEE!-BETWEEN YOUR HEAD AND MINE?







"A GOOD FIT"

and to respond mentally to the in-struction that he receives, and to re-

Answered

Q. What is the best treatment for

A. The treatment of hernia de-

Woman Wins Out



PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 12 .- Of all th

It was Mrs. John R. Pyle, president of the South Dakota State League of Women Voters and re-cently elected presidential elector

CHARLES SCHWARTZ Optometrist and Mfg. Optician Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted

"UNCLE SAM, M. D.," will answer, either in this column or by mail, questions of general interest relating only to hygiene, sanitation and the prevention of disease. It will be impossible for him to answer questions of a purely personal nature, or to prescribe for individual diseases.

INFORMATION EDITOR,

TOMORROW

ON the 13th of January, in 1399, the Tartars under Tamerlane pillaged the imperial city of Delhi, and two days later put the entire In-

In 1400, on the 13th of January, Richard II of England was murdered. Richard succeeded to the throne while he was only 11 years old. He held his position for 22 turbulent years and when 33 was deposed and imprisoned.

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I own a fox hound and the poor that he needs to bring his life into line with the will of God, so that he may finally come into the presence of God with all those who have

On the 13th of January, in 1691, McL.
George Fox, founder of the Quakers, died. Fox, who was born at Drayton, England, was the son of a poor ton, England, was the son of a poor weaver and in his youth was apprenticed to a shoemaker. He left his apprenticeship at an early age and started touring the country and and started touring the country and preaching. He went on foot in his leather apron and among the country people made so many converts to Candy will keep longer if locked in his ideals that he set up as a teacher a refrigerator than if placed on the and founded the sect of Quakers. Fox living room table, visited many different countries dur-ing his lifetime and had the satisfac-tion of seeing his tenets take deep root in England.

Before grating horseradish, always wash it thoroly in gasoline.

Ice should be wiped now and then with a hot sponge to keep it fresh.

In 1785, on the 13th of January, Samuel Woodworth, the poet, best a rubber mirror. remembered as the author of "The Old Oaken Bucket," was born at

tions for printing books. His fonts of type were unsurpassed in Europe.

20 Years 20 SEATTLE'S LEADING DENTIST BY EDWIN J. BROWN, D. D. S. 106 COLUMBIA ST.

and I have remod-eled and enlarged my offices to prop-erly care for this ever-growing pracever-growing practice.

At the end of this year (1920) I hope to be able to have completed a dental organization for Seattle that will afford every orphanchild and ever y needy person an opportunity to have their teeth cared for without cost to them. If I can accomplish this, I shall feel that I have done something worth while.

WE'LL SAY SO

Greetings! You may have noticed the item stating that federal agents are to raid basements. That needn't worry one. One may move one's into the attic.

Editor We'll Say So: My grandnother's name was Seurs. She had heart of hers, Green Berry. So my uncle's name was Green Berry Sours. Fremont ave.

Editor We'll Say So: "D. J. K." thing when it sets? It does. Dark plots .-- A. J. C.

nature's inexhaustible reservoir of

called Mt. Tacoma?

ring, and have a stop put to that as

Paris says that stylish men will wear frills on the bottoms of their trousers. And those who aren't styl-ish will continue to wear fringe there.

Papa bought a pound of lamb inwe had such a good time I wrote this poem, which I hope you will publish:

BY THE REV. CHARLES STELZLE served faithfully, the natural thing "So fight I—not as one that beat to do is to find out what the will of eth the air—" tead of a turkey for our New Year

Paph bought a pound of lamb, It cost him like the dickens; Papa got the most of it, We children got the pickin's.

Answered

have won two beauty contests. am going to Europe next spring to ways coming back again, and begin-look for a husband. Which should ning again.

What saved Paul was the fact that it is almost certain that instead of

Q. What is the most cheerful bone in the body? -W. S. A. The hip. Hurray! Q. What is the most difficult tree climb?-Henry H.

have a hot air furnace in the house? So he will always have a register

when he wishes to sing.

Questions We Cannot Answer

Is it good form to wear kid gloves while washing the dishes?—Ellen.

I own a fox hound and the

NEXT

Old Oaken Bucket," was born at Scituate, Mass.
On the 13th of January, in 1836, Karl Tauchnitz, an eminent German printer, died. Tauchnitz was bred as printer, died. Tauchnitz was bred as a printer and at the age of 35 set notice at the window, Barber Shop a printer and at the age of 35 set up for himself the beginning of an enormous business which came to sell books in every civilized country in the world. He was indefatigable in improving and perfecting inventions for printing books. His fonts people of Lisbon give me the chance. Therefore, saying this I do not put myself as the best barber in Lisbon, or a professor at the trade. But remember this, Gentlemen, it surely pays to try. Wishing you success, Bruno Fudal.—Lisbon, O., Journal.

You can say this for wood alcohol: It's all in the first cost and not in the upkeep.

"Can you tell me," postcards C. C., why a billiard room is called an

There are so many republican candidates that they ought to be num-

We can't, but since wood alcohol has become so popular we know what is meant by the old expression "dead drunk."

bered as jockeys are. The more autos Henry Ford's men produce, the more money they make. It's an old rule that always works -where there is a man like Henry

But, as the bandit remarked, "I never tried to cut a piece of china, but I sliced many a mug."

Outdoor Thinking

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Psychology and Parenthood," Etc.

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workers in the experience of children who a son (who, of course, was my uncle), and she named him after an old sweet air" schools and "open window" classes.

These special outdoor schools and semi-He was born in Richmond, Mo. He was 6 feet, 4 inches, and weighed 260 pounds. Some Berry, 171 say, at are now being increasingly used for chilare now being increasingly used for chilleast for a green one, and sour at that. I might add that when the dren in perfect health, for the reason that sun sets, it hatches a knight. Fraternally yours, G. H. Lucas, 6101 for educational purposes.

It was discovered, in the first place, that the tubercular children educated outdoors asks, "Does the sun ever hatch any not only gained in health but made rapid progress in their studies. This led to the belief, confirmed by experience, that chil-dren in general would think better and learn This from a Tacoma jibester: What has become of the old-fashioned Seattle youth who discovered how to tap schooling.

Which is, after all, only what one should expect in view of the known dependence of In retaliation, if we were not too the brain on a good air supply for its proper polite, we might inquire what has functioning. And if children benefit from become of an old-fashioned mountain outdoor, thinking, undoubtedly children outdoor thinking, undoubtedly adults would similarly benefit.

Climatic conditions, to be sure, have to We are glad to note that the diplo-mats have dicovered the world war and put an end to it before it was when outdoor thinking is inadvisable for when outdoor thinking is inadvisable for too late. Somebody ought to notify the authorities that the United anybody. But even at such times it is pos-States and Germany are still war sible to secure a better quality of indoor air than most people now have.

And, when weather permits, brain work-

There is a valuable hint to all brain- | ers may well try on their own account the experiment of doing as much of their think-

ing outdoors as possible. Even if, during working hours, they are held indoors by the nature of their occupation, they can secure virtually outdoor conditions by devices for ample ventilation. And outside of working hours they can usually, if they so choose, go outdoors to

The weather may be too cold to permit them to sit outdoors in any comfort, no matter how snugly-wrapped up. But they can at least walk about. A leisurely walk in the open is itself conducive to efficient thinking, as many a brain worker can

testify from personal experience. "Whenever I wish to develop ideas," is the way one well known writer puts it, "I leave my study and go for a quiet walk. As I walk I meditate. And I find that ideas come to me far more readily than if I were content to seek them at my desk. There is nothing more stimulating to the mind

than fresh air.' People, indeed, are too prone to forget that they are by nature outdoor beings.

Civilization has tended more and more to indoor modes of life. Yet something of the old outdoor habit must be regained if men and women would utilize to the full their mental as well as their bodily re-

Successful Life Not Merely One Thing After the Other

Indecision, lack of a goal, failure to register—uncertainty—these are Bible thru the church and in history himself struggled to win.

And Paul had to fight in his at fine his goal or purpose will study tempt to develop character. Q. I am 25 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall constantly struggling—he said that others. and have blue eyes and red hair. I he often found himself doing the evil If he

I pick, a duke or a baron? I am a cashier.—Gwendolyn.

A. Neither. A cashier should marry thing ahead which he was deterply be "beating the air," while his opponents—"the world, the flesh and the devil"—are getting in some the realization that he had nothing pretty heavy hits.

to which he might look forward, he might easily have slumped so badly that the whole thing would have become hopeless—and that would have the world.

H. G. Wells is reported to writing a 350,000-word history the world.

ended matters for him.

The fact is—in spite of what some Q. Will you please tell me who wrote the beautiful poem entitled, "Wring Out, Wild Belles"?—G. H.

A. We repret we do not be an in the fact is—in spite of what some men may think of us—God gauges a man's life by its general tendencies rather than by its occasional failures and sins.

But it's necessary to have a goal A. We regret we do not know. But But it's necessary to have a goal In the author must have been a laun-because then there's a chance to make progress. It is possible to

If life is merely a succession of single, isolated acts, having no relationship one toward the other-just one thing after another-then the chances are about even that you're getting nowhere, even ignorantly. If you were planning to go to New York for the first time in your life, I have 5,000 calendars of 1919, the time tables, find out about Pull-

The will of God is revealed in the the things that Paul condemned in this bit of a picture of the way he means or methods of revelation. God's will so that he may clearly de-

the Bible, go to church and try to He frankly admitted that he was find out how God has dealt with If he fails to do any of these I things he didn't want to do, but al- things the probabilities are that he ways coming back again, and begin- isn't very anxious to find out what

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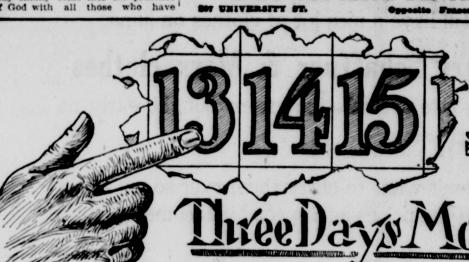
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