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Good luck is the lazy man's estimate of a worker's success.

TAXES.

Year by year taxes rise higher and higher. Most of us are chronic kickers against increasing taxation. We are right in our demand for public economy. Public money should be used efficiently. But we seem to forget that we continually demand more and more service from our local, state and national governments. Service can not be had for

As a matter of fact, despite the high cost of government, no people get so much for their money in social order as do the American people. Taxes are low in central Africa, but the people get little governmental service. Taxes are higher today in Iowa than they were ten years ago, but so is the per capita wealth, and we are getting more service from our taxes than did an earlier generation.

It is rarely, if ever, that we admit that there sometimes may be an element of selfishness in our protests against taxes. It may be that sometimes we protest taxation simply because we want to get all we can and keep as much of it as possible.

It may be that the weak point of our patriotism is the point where it touches our pocket Many of us look on government as something to serve us rather than an agency through which we mutually serve each other.

Taxes are the result of co-operative, social living. Taxes provide the common fund out of which we pay for common social ad-

Our taxes are the price we pay for living in this kind of country, state and community If the advantages are not worth the price, we may protest, move where taxes are lower, insist on greater public efficiency, or lay fewer responsibilities on government. We know that we do not want to live under a cheap government for that means a low standard of social life. We find it difficult to estimate the worth of civic service performed for us by organized society, because we can not picture to ourselves what it means to live without government, or with inadequate

When protesting against higher taxation. we often forget that the cost of every other thing has risen and that government is giving more service today than ever before. There remains our right to insist on governmental efficiency and public wisdom in spending the people's money. That is a healthy political exercise. It stimulates interest in public arfairs and makes us better citizens

THE PIONEERS.

The covered wagon days of early lowa soon will be a tradition. The pioneers are passing. Iowa is just young enough still to have a few aged pioneers who can recall the primitive pioneer days back in the forties and fifties. The second generation in Iowa was reared in pioneer conditions and absorbed the spirit of the first settlers. But that gencration has lived through a wider period of lustery is point of social change, than any other generation. Many of the second generation of lowa pioneers have lived to see their grandchildren reared in almost a differ-

With the passing of our pioneers there may pass from us some traditions and characteristics that are the foundations of greatness. If we do not keep the spirit of the pioneers, we should at least keep something of it

The pieneers were people of vision. They were practical dreamers who were willing to endure any hard-hip in order to build for the tuture. They reared large families, because they were pioneers, makers of a nation. Not all or their were physical grants, but all of them had the spirit of daring, endurance and tersi tence. The pioneer spirit thinks not of the present as much as of the future. It is content to lev foundations

The pioneer is willing to accept the simple He, to safter privations, to overcome obstacles to light rugged circumstance. The spirit of the pioneer is courageous, hopeful and self-restrained. The princers were thrifty They sacrificed self indulgence. Their pleasures were few. They were inclined to take life seriously. They had a grim determination They were forced to be original, inventive and were not afra d of work

While their educational advantages were I mited, the pioneers had to think and plan, or Jerish Consequently they were resourceful and self-reliant Because their circumstances often were more moderate than their am-Litions, the pioneers learned "to pocket their pride" and develop the spirit of neighborly democracy

est, kept their hearts courageous and their minds set with solid determination. Strength, in all its forms, was revered by the pioneers. They were soldiers of civilization, makers of a nation, builders of man's empire. They gave us Iowa.

HERO WORSHIP.

L. S. Goldsborough, writing of his experiences in Yale university, expresses the opin-1 ion that hero worship and "the big man idea", Let me not linger and have it said: are destroying the cultural spirit of our colleges By "the big man idea" Mr. Goldsborough means the tendency to rank the star athletes as the big men on the campus. The passion for contests and competitions that establish certain students who have made their mark, as heroes, leads Mr. Goldsborough to ask whether colleges exist to make big men at twenty-one, or well rounded and possibly

Mr Goldsborough does not disparage athletics, but he does feel that the athletic spirit is displacing the cultural, studious spirit. It should be recognized that college students are in a stage of life that delights in physical prowess and glories in its strength. This is a valuable quality and must not be discounted. But if the colleges and universities fail to formitories which the amateur moth-cide whether this should be applied exalt the greatness of well rounded culture er discovers in her first born from and the glory of the pursuit of knowledge, time to time is flat foot. The little perhaps having raised inner borders,

A youth who is not a hero worshipped does not amount to much. But youth is made by its heoric ideals. Unless our colleges can their cultural values as popular and as foot. The causation, effects and treatment of the trouble of course their cultural values as popular and as foot. The causation of the trouble of course their cultural values as popular and as foot. The causation of the trouble of course their cultural values as popular and as foot.

A boy who has run away from home because of his desire for adventure, his troubled conscience or his resentment against discipline, may come nearer to finding himself than another boy who stays at home but who is far from his parents mentally and spirit unally.

Physical presence does not necessarily mean nearness. There are more boys and girls lost to their parents right in their homes than there are actual runaways. Families may be broken and still remain physically mean. Time and space are actual runaways. Families may be broken and still remain physically mean act. Time and space are actual runaways. Families may be broken and still remain physically means.

may be broken and still remain physically in-tact. Time and space are not the only things that may separate members of a family. The lack of sympathy and understanding, the neglect of common interests and the mability to come near to the heart of a boy may separate parents farther from their children than any separate members of a family. The natural flatfoot of bables and Negroes. The natural flatfoot of bables and Negroes are will darken any light colored hair slighting of the hollow of the arch with a pad of fat, as already mentioned. The natural flatfoot of bables and Negroes and salready in frequently applied, but of course it doesn't restore the original color. (D. M.)

Answer.—Perhaps sage tea will darken any light colored hair slighting of the hollow of the survey of the colored that all the survey of time and space.

It is a tragedy to be the parent of a runaway child, but it is a greater tragedy to live flat noses or low arches, while others at a spiritual distance from members of one's family while living under the same roof.

Bad Checks By DR. FRANK CRANE.

THERE are two kinds of bad checks. One is given

I by man the other by nature One kind is written on paper the other on char-

ever the:

The first is a worthless check passed by a forger The second with nighbolt of misfortune-a bad check n the advencement toward your goal-comes out of

The you have to do one of two things quit or work harde chan ever

A here's mettle is tested by pulling on the reins a man's by receiving a had check from nature.

Out in Kansas there is a blind student who is known as one of the best collegiate debaters in the Southwes He has won every speaking contest in the college be is attending. Last year he was elected the tings begular man in school. He is earning his own was and is doing four years work in three years

I p ut 1 the time to was 13, when he lost his sight he had never read a book through in his life (me day he said to me If I hadn't lost my sight, would never have amounted to a thing. Now I

HAVE to work, I HAVE to take things seriously " Most of us can do so much more than we are doing that an obstacle we have to climb often makes us accomplish more with a handicap than we would have

In the Bank of Life a bad check may, in the end, he cae'ed at a premium

Huber is the case of another blind man who made n had check redound to his success. Although he was blind he became the greatest authority during his lifetime on the subject of bees

It will be found in the history of most men who have achieved success that this has been due to their overconing of obstacles, and not to their having had re chatacles to evercome. In fact, obstacles are put before us as a challenge to our ability. Overcoming what is unpleasant or puts a difficulty in our way has a tendency to develop our faculties

We stoudd not complain therefore, when Nature or everts put difficulties before us. We should hitch up our belt a notch tighter, and tackle them, for in so doing we develop our strength and make ourselves nuch fitter to meet future dangers

Life is just one obstacle after another, and "to him that overcemeth shall be given the crown of life." This passage of Scripture is one that we should niways keep in mind for it is our overcoming ability that demonstrates the amount and quality of life in us We are constantly running away from difficulties,

The best player in life is not the one who has the cards dealt fiverably to him, but the one who can best 1 to thad hand

but, after all, it is these that bring out the best there

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They wrestled directly with nature and with the problems of social organization. This and with the problems of social organization. This and with the problems of social organization of the social organization of the social organization. riade them practical and gave them a sturdy iterated and a somewhat rigid religious source. They contended and co-operated with the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the forces of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of nature and generally, to them, and the force of the force of civilization. He has seen a development as such as never will come again because they cannot fite task witnessed the wilderness, the evolution from the crude methods of pioneer days the swift reclaimed the wilderness, the evolution from the crude methods of pioneer days the swift reclaimed the wilderness, the evolution from the crude methods of modern civil zation from the crude methods of pioneer days the swift reclaimed the wilderness, the evolution from the crude methods of pioneer days the swift reclaimed the wilderness, the evolution from the crude methods of modern civil zation from the crude methods of pioneer days the swift reclaimed the wilderness, the evolution from the crude methods of modern civil zation from the crude methods of modern civi Airconment and they developed the idea that as ions: isesines a spin of nor is a open of including the gave its host to those who worked hard it sleep the Journal

JUST FOLKS (Copyright 1925.)

TOO LATE

a cheery word to say, Or whether it be a rose I send love for a fellow mate, You have come, but you're Poor

For the train pulls out and the ship departs and the laggard stays behind.

And little use for the tardy soul does

the old world seem to find;

for none will it ever wait, vain are the joy and love we bring if we come to the door

and life goes on in its steadfast way

Oh, whether it be a train or ship to bear me on my way,

Or whether it be a friendly call and

is great and not when the proof is vain;
Let me tell it all with my friendly deeds, not rush at the end to state words which the living. had smiled to hear, but are spoken at last too late.

Let me be a friend to my friends today, let them know what I
think and feel;
Let the man I am and the deeds I
do the depth of my love reveal.
Let me stand with them in the battile's heat, when the need for
a friend is great.
And not trust it all to a wreath of
flowers which is sent to his
home, too late!

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

FALLEN ARCHES PROPER.

Among the many defects or de-

make their cultural values as popular and as heoric as the achievement in physical contests, they run a chance of losing their place in the sun.

LOST CHILDREN.

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Lost children a boy or a girl runs away from home, the parents generally are worried. They know they have lost something. Often parents, having their children at home, may not realize that they have lost something when they have lost their influence over their children.

In the causation, effects and treatment of the trouble of course treatment of the about treatment of the housel of course in treatment of the about treatment of a given case calls would be foolish to subject the feet to the indignity of arch propose or other mechanical support if there are fixed subluxations or partial dislocations, the physician's care of the general health is often more important than any mechanical manipulation of the foot and in many cases, particularly in young persons, the general treatment is all that is necessary or advisable. It is a grave missaw, as everybody knows, to begin the use of cattons of the bones of the foot; surgical treatment is indespessable to restore flexibility before the arch plates can be of avail. It would be foolish to subject the feet to the indignity of arch propose or other mechanical support if there are fixed subluxations or partial dislocations of the bones of the foot; surgical treatment is indespessable to restore flexibility before the arch plates can be of avail. It would be foolish to subject the feet to the indignity of arch propose or other mechanical support if there are fixed subluxations or partial dislocations of the bones of the bones of the bones of the foot; surgical treatment is indespessable to the indignity of arch proposed to the management of the human system Indignation of the physician's care of the general readment is indespessable to the indignity of arch proposed to the foot and in many cases, particular in the management of a given case calls

flat nose and thick lips of the colored have abnormally thin lips and high arches. It would be as futile to attempt to change the shape or size

a problem for the physician to da by means of specially adapted shoes how will society sustain appreciation of these mental and spiritual values?

A youth who is not a hero worshipper does not amount to much. But youth is made of the does not amount to much. But youth is made of the society sustain appreciation of these tot's tootsies really seem to have no arches, they're like the latest fad in figures, all straight lines and no casts. In many cases of established flatfoot or "falling arches," it is necessary to restore the foot to its

necessary to restore the foot to its normal posture by manipulation un-der an anesthetic, before any cor-

flat nose and thick lips of the colored race. Some individuals of pure white blood nevertheless have rather flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches. It would be as futile to at the discrete the discrete flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches. It would be as futile to at the discrete flat of the discrete flat noses and the flat of the discrete flat noses and the flat of the discrete flat noses and the flat of the discrete flat noses and thick lips of the colored flat noses are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have abnormally thin lips and high arches are flat noses or low arches, while others have a supplied to the flat noses or low arches, while others have a supplied to the flat noses or low arches, while others have a supplied to the flat noses or low arches are flat nose I have heard much lately about

judgment of the medical profession were accepted and the possession of heroin made a felony, it would be comparatively easy to stamp out the heroin habit, which now gets many a boy. Copyright, National Newspaper Service.

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QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

Q. How many persons have gone to the exposition at Wembly? A W. D.

Q. Where is the largest earth dam in the world? G. T. G A. A dam recently completed at Whitingham, Vermont, by the New England Power company is said to be the largest earth dam in the

A. "The Holy Family" which is now in the Uffixi Gallery, Florence is the only one. The work was ex-ceuted by Michael Angelo for Au-gelo Doni, of Florence in 1503.

A. When lights at a distance appear to twinkle it is due to the interference which the rays of light encounter while traveling toward

Q. May I send a radio set to England by parcel post? L. R.

Q. Recently, while in Boston, someone spoke of the city as "the hub of the universe." How did this phrase originate? C. W. McP.

A The Geological Survey says that Earley for the control of the control A The Geological Survey says that Boston is often spoken of as "the hub of the universe," though it is not near the center of even the state of which it is the capital. The "hub" in this phrase implies the claim that from Boston as a center intellectual spokes radiate to the utmost rim of the country's wheel of refinement. wheel of refinement.

A. A recent announcement con-cerning the exposition at Wembly said that 17,000,000 visitors had passed through the gates.

Q. How many easel pictures can without question be attributed to Michael Angelo? H.F.W.

Q. What makes lights seem to twinkle? H H. C.

A. The department of commerce says that radio sets or tubes are not allowed to be sent into England or the British empire by parce post. If they are, they are confis cated.

tempt to change the shape or size Answer.—Heroin is the diacetyl-information Burrau, Frederic J. Haskin of the nose with a brace or other applicable of morphine. It is a drug director, Washington, D. C. Give full pliance as it is to try to change the which physicians have repeatedly name and address and enclose two-cent shape of a naturally low arched foot, declared unnecessary for any legitification of the conditions in a given case mate medicinal purpose. If the being sent directly to each individual.

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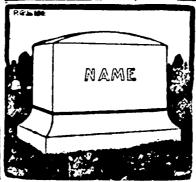
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