And We'll All Howl.

· MONDAY.

Must battle with heart and soul?

Oh, the life we lead is far too awift,

I'd show the whole world how!

-But plodding the same old rut is wher

I pride myself on being master of

the school of crippled vorse; at least

Give Him Time.

Well Tex, here's another Monday

Above the average man.

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"Look for goodness, look for gladness, You will meet them all the while; If you bring a smiling visage

To the glass, you meet a smile." -ALICE CAREY.

## CYCLONES AND MEN.

Few of us hold man responsible for cvclones. There have been times when many orthodox persons held that destinctive storms and earthquakes were acts or God for the punishment of man. We hold man responsible for wrecks, fires, explosions and similar disasters that are caused by capidity, ignorance, or malice, but we are helpless before the forces of nature.

If it were not for the great forces of nature the winds, the clouds, heat and cold, light and darkness, gasses, electrical currents and others, man could not exist on the earth. The globe on which we live is not a dead mass, but a living, moving thing. Its forces never cease working. From time to time, man comes within the scope of conflicting natural forces and suffers. He feels his littleness, his helplessness. Because of this fact, the great disaster that has swept southern Illinois. Indiana and northern Kentucky, makes a special appeal to our better sentiments. Thousands of persons will give gladly to the relief work of the Red Cross because they realize that the victims of the cyclone are in no sense responsible for the calamity that overtook them.

The grief, sorrow, pain, distress and tragedy of the storm-swept regions are inexpressible. Hundreds of survivors never will be the same again. They have endured an unforgettable experience. Their distressing plight touches the heart of humanity deeply. We are fortunate to have the Red Cross to represent us in the service of relief that our hearts prompt us to render.

## ABOUT CONTRACTORS.

In the opinion of some people, contractors are profiteering middlemen that enjoy an easy graft. Part of this false estimate of contractors, as a group, is due to the lack of common standards of business among the contractors. They have victimized themselves sometimes by unfair practices. They have lacked uniform attitudes toward wages and labor. They have not adhered to fixed standards of materials or workmanship. In many instances contractors have been too closely associated with bad politics.

The northwest branch of the Associated General Contractors of America is submitting to its members a code of business standards which asserts that the foundation of the construction industry is confidence and that members must build their success on excellence of service, maintain high professional standards, combat unfair practices, encourage contracting efficiency, frown on improper risks and premote sound business methods. Members are cautioned to be fair to workers and give them just wages and suitable working conditreat the public squarely and place if in among themselves on an honest "" "a ling these principles set forth by \* + 7. ation of general contracts, it seems - it els : word has been said. It has, There research or but the practice of these prine c <sup>1</sup> u<sup>-1</sup> m<sup>-1</sup> promotion, as a code of ethics, a second to the theory, held by many, that here a second ethics can do more than a venerating to letter social conditions and reactes - repliceousness. Business te rig the tor righteousness

rector of the Boston and Maine railway, a corporation which he also served as attorney. He also has had contacts with large business as an attorney for insurance companies, but, most of his law practice has been in the small towns of Vermont. The new attorney general was not an advocate of prohibition, woman's suffrage, nor the direct primary. He has been a life-long republican and friend able today. I'm only dusting off of President Coolidge.

The impression one gets from reading do the playing while I turn the New Fugland newspapers is that John G. Sargent is not "showy," nor a money-maker. He has a great reputation in Vermont as a hunter and fisherman, two sports that he

May we open the vespers this evecould not enjoy as a youth because he had to ning by chanting a blue muse fight his way from poverty Mr. Sargent yclept? was graduated from Tuft's college when he THE AVERAGE MAN.

music. Read on!

Where will I be ten years from now-was twenty-seven. Three years later, he was Will fortune crown me then? What will I be, and where, and how admitted to the practice of law. Mr. Sargent married before he began the study of law. He Will I rank 'mongst other men? has a daughter and granddaughter. The total The future won't take care of itself, impression that he gives is that he is brainy, So I must make my plan; friendly human and a decidedly clear-cut per- Not once in a thousand years does

Come to the similess man. sonality. He comes to his high office without a national reputation, but the chances are he is the job I'm in a stepping stone To help me reach my goal? Or is it a rut that I alone

will make a name for himself

## HE DEFENDS WOMEN JURORS.

ludge J C. Beem of Waterloo's municipal A career that, followed, would lift no up court comes to the defense of women jurors by remarking that they listen more carefully oh, for time to think, and nerve to dare; to the testimony, watch the witnesses more closely and generally take their jury duties "I'll be ten years from now. more seriously than do men Men, according to Judge Beem, inherit a peculiar concert that they are superior in reason to women and imagine that they have a broader sense of there's always something wrong with justice. The judge denies these contentions my feet. and remarks that he finds women act more

independently in juries than do men. The judge thinks that women are less inclined to and you still hold your job, will woncompromise and will fight longer in the jury ders never cense? When I promised room than will men.

If the judge is not fishing for votes, his opinions about women jurors serve to offset day; but figgers aren't as straight as some popular conclusions on the subject

It often is easier to say the wrong thing at the wrong time than to say the right thing at the right time.

Nothing has done more than the radio to encourage free speech, but one is not compelled to listen.

Poverty is no crime, but it is a poor friend if one commits a crime.

The man with a high aim needs a strong bow.

Keeping Things in Their Place By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE lady who had fainted declared that it seemed I as though the walls had caved in on her and the floor had come up and hit her

The walls belonged at a certain distance and the floor ought to have kept under her feet. The fact that they were out of place proved that she was deranged. It you see your grandmother riding on a pink ele-phant and playing the piano and coming through the door you are pretty sure that you are under a de-lusion, because grandmothers and pink elephants and planos do not belong there. They have got out of

Sanity consists in keeping things in their proper place

The young girl who shot her mother recently il

The young girl who shot her mother recently il lustrates this. She had gone jazz and Perhaps a little jazz is a good thing and a harmless diversion. But when it gets out of place and causes a girl to murder her mother something is wrong with the girl. All annusements are a good thing. In their place they recreate one occasionally But when a life is devoted entirely to annusements it is the most bored kind of life. We get sick of it The people most afflieted with ennul are those whose only business is to annuse themselves Annusement has its place in life, but on the outskirts and once in a while. It is easy to get too much of it

We all like to go to fires. They remain the most popular form of anusement there is. But when this desire is magnified one becomes a pyromanias. He sets fire to buildings just for the pleasure of watch ing them being consumed. Eather and direct a set of the pleasure of the provention of the proventis of the provention of the provention of the proventio they never saw an ting and dilaking are good things in their way editorial With A man must call and drink to live But when he gives himself up to the pleasures of the appetite he be-comes a glutton or a drunkand. The matter of eating and drinking has simply got out of place. The satisfying of one's bodily appetites should not be prohibited but regulated, made to occupy the subordinate posi-tion which belongs to them so-called self-made ment the accent Significant and Traditional. Continuing its policy of submis ion Northwestern University will Love is a good thing and lust is a had thing, for love is lust out of place Harmony is the first law of the universe, as it is build its proposed new stadium in the shape of an immense ZERO. -b.b.said that "order is heaven a first law," and when you have become disordered and things do not remain any more in their proper relations to you it is a bad sympton you last that long-but considering symptom (Copyright, 1925 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) my Monday vow, I d much prefer to write you one of our latest epi RICH POOR MINER KEEPS HIS HEAD,

The Buzz-Saw

While our federal public health descent sentatives of the federal, state and partment carries on studies and sur many municipal health departments eys of the goiter situation and our and he deserves them, for as I say, I don't expect to do anything readthe typewriter for the Baron. He'll

This gland is easily and positively prevented from enlarging by taking sodium iodide, a hurmless salt.

DIRECTIONS DIRECTIONS It is carnestly recommended that iodized salt be used in the house-holds in place or ordinary salt. Iodized salt is simply ordinary salt to which has been added a small amount of sodium iodine. The taste is the same ns the ordinary salt

ous stores in this city and your dealer will have it in stock if you ask for it. If children already have goiter or show indications of enlargement

dently found the best way to teach health, for this excellent little circuit for which seems to worry very little about the imagination all right, and, too, has been said to be the view of the view

And smiled to hear her childish talk "Oh, mamma, there's the nicest man I've ever met back there!

Oh, we were fellow passengers! Good We thought he was "the nicest man"

And as she stopped to talk with him Was on his way to prison he stroked her head and smiled. handcuff on his wrist! with a

Please inform me whether it is right to help a baby 10 months old to sit up or let her try to stand alone. It is up, with little or no help, when he is about 10 months old, and he should not be error age of 12 or s months old, and he should not be error age baby makes the first attempts to get on his feet when he is about 10 months age. A healthy baby begins to try a few steps of walking at the age of 12 or 13 months. Very little help should be given The use of mechanical age are used in the stand is bad for the normal baby. The practice of some parents, drag, frag young infants about by the arms so that the babies hang from the arms, is cruel.

Q. What day is the Jewish "Feast of Trumpets"? F. B. A. Dr. Shapiro, head of the Semi-tic Division of the Library of Con-gress, says that the festival known as the Feast of Trumpets is the Jewish New Year. It occurred 1924, Rept. 11. In 1925 it will occur Sept. 29, 1926, Sept. 19. QUESTIONS AND

QUESTIONS. AND ANSWERS Q. Could the United States navy elevate guns and observe the treaty terms? C. E. A. There is a difference of opin-ion as to whether the United States will be following the terms of the Washington treaty if the elevation of guns is raised so as to equal that of Great Britain The British gov-ernment holds that no alteration has been made in the elevation of turret guns of any capital ship since they were first placed in commission. It has been said to be the view of Great Britain that an increase in the elevation of turret guns is not per-missible under the terms of the Naval treaty, which prohibits, sub-naval treaty, which prohibits, sub-

Swear in the senate and let 'em go Swear at 'em too, if you have a God give you more power, General

--b.b.-Speaking of the Senate reminds me-now that Magnus Johnson has eturned to Minne-so-ta, and taken ils cow with him, we won't hear so

much of Brookhart's bull this session Whathehela.

Tell mo Tex, who's Arabella-

In she white, or black, or yella" a she white, or black, or yella" a she n "she" or just a fella Like "N" or "Sap" or " 'nother Stella?" Tell me Tex, who's Arabella?

Eenic, meenic, miney, moe

cause.

Dawcs.

Try This On Two Tubes, A stock selling below par may have some value, but a radio pro-

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author LOCKPORT LEADS THE WAY. Icelving the congratulations of repre-

Veys of the goiter situation and our various state health departments maintain for the most part a. som-nolent attitude and municipal health authorities about the country wonder what they ought to do about it, and more and more school children pre-bealth cuardian, simply gets out

BARON BURDEN'S MAUDLIN

authorities about the country wonder what they ought to do about it, and more and more school children pre-sent signs of goiter, the city of Lock-port, Niagara county, New York state, with a population of 25,000, solves the problem of goiter preven-tion in the gimplest and perhaps the most effective way Dr. Thomas E. Spalding, health officer, complied, as he says after much travail, perspira-tion and midnight electricity, a cir-cular for distribution among the peo-ple, particularly through the public and the circular is so much to the point that I am taking the liberty of printing it here. The pubescent age (11 to 16) in try is characterized by a strong ten-dency to goiter, or enlargement of the front gland in the front of the come extent This gland is easily and positively

is the same as the ordinary sait. Iodized sait can be bought at vari-ous stores in this city and your dealor will be the city and your

The Lockport health, for this excellent little circuitar will no doubt reach every home to contribute every Monday, 1 figgered you wouldn't last another Monthey look-this year. As a prophet, therefore, I fluke; but so did the anti-court house workers fluke, Remember when they said the island wasn't a safe location because the river might come up and wash it away? With apologies to Angle, I

respectfully direct your attention to Louis the First; he's been on the washed off—yet washed off—yet

Special offer this week only! To Introduce the 1925 Hoosier Highboy

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JUST FOLKS

### **FELLOW PASSENGERS.**

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

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to all along the way.

people all and true, We spoke and acted on that train as good folks always do. But one there was who seemed to be The sheriff sat beside him, and the

man the child had kissed attracted by the child,

## -----MEET MR. SARGENT.

Gar is what the New I gist dets to a at a terre ! According to the forth more start in the usually takes his for which we detrive to be train. He Less take I stors, full his pipe and tak smalls straters. When he was tair smiths in a tarrent of the second secon Provide a second the 11 for oung He seems to be a can demortat tistes th large capacity for friendship. I way d be interesting to have one psycheliger explain how Mr. Sargent's hobbies and characteristics contribute to his q al cations for his present high office As a reconality. Attorney General Sargent is interesting

Mr. Sargent weighs 250 pounds, stands six feet and three inches in his Vermont socks and is sixty-four years of age. He is not noted as a book reader, nor has he written any. He has not been a law maker, but an enforcer of law. He served as county attorney, secretary of state for Vermont under Gov Stickney, his law partner, and later was attorneygeneral of Vermont He depends on his own head rather than on the resources of a law library. He seems to have a keen grasp of fundamentals and relies on his intuitions and common sense.

RICH POOR MINER KEEPS HIS HEAD. George Campbell Curson is not swept off his hal ance he sudden acquirement of great liches, through a favorable court decision on his patent used in ore reduction. It's first hours after learning that mit loos will be his were calm and memotional. He has formed no plans in particular. He is not inclined to fast living. He has no present intention of great states or scale—saying that it would "create an army of grafters". He is not embittered against courts and judges because he had to wait so long for a favorable that the proor memory has, he says MI I want ' says this picturesque man of this that the proor memory has, he says MI I want ' says this picturesque man of this that the proor memory has he have an altitle habora-tory and have all I want to spend for materials, maybe I il do something with tree cult. I d like to see all the barrin lands of california put into trees or forms cud I il work for awhile on that line Thes shows that the proor a various and for intertials, maybe if even the list on the bas in or that line Thes shows that the proor and for a while on that line Thes shows that the proor and for a while on that line The shows that the proor and for a developing 's and hill work for awhile on that line Thes shows that the proor and for developing 's and the work of a start ning beach. Press 's and the proor and bile plays are there do a dimessed envelope d will 's and the parton is how here and the plays and but very useful 's and the parton is parton and for developing 's and the barrin is and that has both very useful 's and the sharrin lands both very useful 's and the parton is parton and for developing 's and 's arguiton of the partons and for developing 's and the barrin is had but here the proor is anything of the share is anything 's and 's arguiton of the partons and for developing 's and the share partons and for developing 's and the share partons and for developing 's and the share partons and for developing 's

## SOME GOOD IN DEMOCRATS!

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## HALLMARK OF THE WISE MAN.

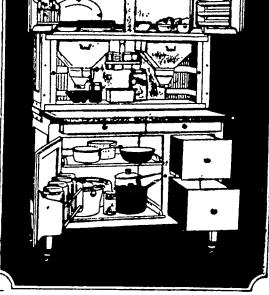
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And He's A-Rushin', Too. Dear Buzzer They tell it this here

Possibly Looking for Cactus.

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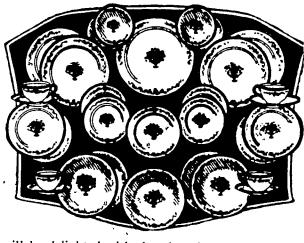


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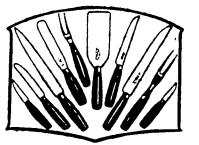


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You get with your Hoosier,

also, this genuine Dexter Do-

mestic Science Set, including a

carving set of knife and fork,

two specially designed spatu-

uas, a variety of knives-ten

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This glassware set includes seven spice jars, five containers for dry staples, one smaller jar for tea or cocoa and an open salt dish. Each piece is designed to keep ingredients in perfect condition.



pieces in all.