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IDLE COAL MINERS.

After a campaign urging a greater use of Iowa coal, the coal operators of Iowa announce that hundreds of Iowa miners are idle because of the decreased demand for Iowa coal. But a similar situation prevails in the eastern mining districts. The approach of summer always demoralizes the coal mines.

The fact is, we have twice as many miners as we need The more than 750,000 coal miners could produce in six months a year's supply of coal. The problem is both economic and social. It is economic because it is a sheer waste of men and money to expect that an industry can flourish on half time. It is a social problem because, as J. J. Lewis says, the miner's occupation is bred in the bone, handed down from father to son, and it is a difficult thing to draw typical miners into other forms of labor

Another phase of the social problem is that mining towns generally are isolated and the closing of the mines entails enforced idleness and hardships for the mining populations

It would seem that this country should work fewer mines as a matter of economy and industrial efficiency, and that we should make more progress in the practice of shipping and storing coal in advance. This would keep the mines in operation throughout the year. Another plan that has been suggested is that efforts should be made to associate industries with mines so that miners could be assured of work when the demand for coal is

LABOR SAVING AND MYTHS.

The more labor saving devices we have, the busier the world becomes. Many of our so-called labor saving conveniences simply enables us to accomplish more and accelerate the speed of living. Our labor saving inventions have enabled us to do more things. They have enriched us, but not always have they made life easier or quieter.

Without our labor saving machines and conveniences, the standards of life would drop industry would slump, commerce would decrease and the volume of business would be reduced to a minimum. In fact, our labor s ving schemes have made possible this modun age. We could not get along without them, but we have an illusion when we accert them all as labor saving conveniences He far is we live more intensely and are efrom to real circumstance than any precolong generation. This never was so hur-· ed and ·) is ed from morning until night, of then on through the night

It is ay Ir that in some tuture age, man will correct a mense and nervous life with queter salvest eps happier life of less aggressive ger in a l'ilei se wass to make his labor axing devices serve I in As things are we are ripidly becoming slaves to the domination of an intense and hurried e wronment

PARKING AND PREACHING.

Courches are tacing a new problem in even which have med and Sunday parking restrictions that interfere with chirch seed The treachers of their will have to cut their sermons short, or else have intermissions in their services to permit members of their congregations to go out to re park their car-

The theaters als are directly interested " the running periods. A time a mit that is less than time y reduces of it militate against their patronage

Cedar Rapid., like every other city in the country, will have to learn by experience from best to regulate traffic for the greatest good ef all. Ottes and towns should strive to establish uniformity in parking regulations Uniformity would ten, to elin nate the idea that some cities are it triendly to contaders

It would cause much contusion and perhaps some unfair discrimination is cities established double parking standards, one set ct rules for local citizens and other regulations for non-residents. The automobile has created traftic problems which compel each person to consider the problem as a whole and not as to his particular convenience. This is a principle that all good citizens should accept cheerfully.

CONSIDER JOHN KOPP.

Because he was excused from jury service John Kopp of Glenn Ellyn, Ill, concluded that the lawyers thought him a poor citizen. Mr Kopp's pride was hurt. He brooded over the affair for three days, then slashed his the t He probably will die

There are a good many citizens who will ! have scant sympathy for John Kopp He may have been over-sensitive about his reputation as an American citizen, but somehow one can not help feeling that John Kopp, in spite of the wrong he committed, when he decided to take his own life, deserves to be singled out for honorable distinction. At least he did, not dodge jury service.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

Why did the railroad companies displace he rails they were using with heavier ones? This change cost the railroads a good many million dollars, but it was a great economy, because the lighter rails could not stand the virtues I am hounded.

I hear his praises sounded, by his He is generous with his money, and his speech is sweet as honey heavy traffic.

The first principle of road bed economy is to build a road that can withstand the traffic. This principle applies to our public highways, our dirt roads and our roads that have not been graveled sufficiently. It also applies to badly built cement roads.

It is sheer waste of public money to permit traific that is heavier than the roads can stand. Still there are many states in which the people are putting the cart before the horse by licensing bus lines before building adequate highways

A STRIKELESS ERA.

In a plea to the labor unions for more give and take in their relations with contractors and especially in regard to instances where umon regulations do not permit a craftsman to do incidental jobs that belong to another craft Secretary J. J Davis predicted a strikeless era Ji Secretary Davis will talk as directly to employers about intelligent and reasonable compromises, it may be that a strikeless era may be achieved.

Much as a strikeless era is desired, it seems that Mr Davis is somewhat optimistic about its coming. But Mr. Davis shows good sense in creating an expectation of such an era. It all of us set our minds and hearts on a strikeless era as an industrial goal, it could

IOWA PAYS WELL FOR AUTHORSHIP.

Gov John Hammill will sign and convert two hundred bills into law, as a result of the eighty-five days of legislative deliberation, In order to get these new laws, the people of lowa will pay \$257,995 or an average of \$3,-035 23 a day The cost of each law is 1,289.97, and some of them are not worth that much. All of which emphasizes the need of budgetmg legislative bills in a comprehensive and correlated whole. With an efficient program of legislative needs, the legislative sessions could be much shorter.

What Do Names Mean? BY DR. FRANK CRANE,

PRESS dispatch recently said that two hundred fifty University of Chicago co-eds were asked to identify celebrities. Their identifications varied Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, was called "an

insh radical" also a "Bolshevik agitator 'i

Dean O'Eanion, a murdered Chicago underworld character was referred to as "dean of men at the University of Illinois." "a famous actor," and "a nationally known lawyer"

Adam Smith, economist, was cust in the role of attorney for W. E. D. Stokes in the recent Stokes divorce trial," and "one of the Smith Brothers," of

cough drop fame.
Feodor Challapan, the Russian singer, was called "an impersonator of Charlie Chaplin.

Charles Evans Hughes, recent Secretary of State, was called "Vice-President of the United States."

Charles W. Ellot, President, Emeritus of Harvard.

vas referred to as "a column conductor for a local

newspaper."
What do names mean to you? Just for fun, see if you can locate properly the

follow ing George Horace Lorimer Plutarcho Elias Calles John L Hines Glenn Frank Heywood Broun harles Curtis William M Butle Churles II Mayo Gerardo Machado Bertrand Russell bristabel Pankhurs adislay Reymount rthur Brisbane Sherwood Anderson Kamlei Gloria Swarson Willy Ritola discha Elman

Miriam Amanda Ferguson Nicholas Murray Butler Seymour Parker Gilbert hn Masefield Frederi: II Giliett
Cyrus II K, Curtis
Winston Spencer Churchill
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ther Einstei Maurice Kette barbs S Dence Dean Inge Morris Gest William M. Jardit e Ernek R. Kolony Franklin P. Vdanis Philip Gibbs

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DON'T CUSS

Profanity still exists of course, but today we selded the old time ships capitain or the burn that cleaned cuspidors in the corner saloen. Not often do you hear a round ringing oath. Why? Because profanity is passing. You could swear as men once did, if you wanted to 1, doesn't take my great amount of irrellect or wit. The cussing old timer didn't invent swearing, did he? Then he couldn't claim gright ality and anybody can imitate. A parrot can be taught to swear the biggest oath that ever fell from the lips of a pirate or a stable how. Does any good fellow feel proud of an accomplishment is, which he may be every matched by a parrot?

In the good old days" of who we hear so much the logy was very prope to ope the manners and habits.

In the good old days" of which we hear so much the low was very prone to ape the manners and habits of his elders. If dad swore that the son swore, and the same was true of chewing tobacco. But today, youth blazes its own trail the coingster forms his habits from the education he is absorbing and not from following in the footsteps of the old man. We have better schools and better teachers than they had in the days of the little red school house. We teach the value of right living clean habits and the use of correct language. Have you talked with a high school scholar recently. If you haven t do so at the first opportunity. You will find some slanguage no doubt but on the whose the young people of today are better conversationalists than our parchists or grandparents were. They have a much larger vocabulary and they know how to use it.—Kirksville.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Victor Hugo asserted his belief that the day will me when we shall see the United States of Europe come when we shall see the I nited States of Europe and that out of that will come the I nited States of the World, but Victor Hugo lived some time ago and his dream hasn't come true. We also may dream the same dream but it went come true in our lifetime. It may not come true for a thousand years We look back 2.000 years to Greece and Home and those days seem scarcely any more remote than the days of Rosseau or of Hugo. If we can look back 2.000 years surely we can look forward 1000 years Let us say that our 1000 years of looking forward began with the founding of the American Republic and immediately 150 of our 1,000 years are past and gone Time does fly So we have only to look forward 550 years. Is that too long for your patience? Then look forward say only 150 years fly look forward 1 on t limit your thoughts and your interests to things which will come to pass or which you expect to have come to pass in your generation. It takes many generations of men to build great things—The Rotarian

LIFE VASTLY ENTERTAINING.

It is becoming harder to die every day harder to to leave a world where each new sunrise brings with it a new marvel. The swift changes the daily and hourly necessity of revising our mental attitudes and our business to adapt them to the constant change makes this life not only busy, but vastly entertaining. We crave a new sensation for every breakfast—and get it—Marshalltown Times Republican.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PET HUSBAND.

He's a model of perfection, I am told On his conduct with the ladies not a single touch of shade is,

He is neither over timid nor too bold. To his wife he's so devoted, but so often he is quoted That I fear some day in anger I shall strike.

And do something most alarming to that smug and bland Prince Charming.

The husband that she wishes I

I'm a careless sort of slattern, he's a model and a pattern He never says a word he shouldn't

He doesn t keep her slaving, when he's finished with his shaving.
He always puts his toilet stuff

his speech is sweet as honey. And from day to day he's pointed out to me

By the queen of our dominion, as just what, in her opinion. The perfect husband really ought

I've grown weary of the sample, and this marvelous example For I've learned he chews tobacco, For I've learned he chews towards, which, I don't.

And I'd like to draw attention to some faults which I could mention

But she never would believe me,

so 1 won't.

Oh, 1've learned by observation I dwell not in isolation

dwell not in isolation
This is common to all forms of
married life,
n each house there's ever lurking a
pet husband smugly smirking,
But some other woman always is

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

has had wider experience or made a more careful study of this question. Dr. Kaiser's latest report deals with the condition of 1,200 children examined three years after the opera-tion for removal of the tonsils or consils and adenoids. This study has all the more value because Dr Kaiser has been able to compare the Kaiser has been able to compare the condition observed in the 1,200 children whose tonsils were removed three years ago with the present condition of another group of 1,200 children not operated on, 75 have children, who, three years ago, had enlarged or diseased tonsils or tonsils and adenoids and were recommended for operation, but were not operated on. Surely, such a checkup with such a control must carry great weight with an sensible persons who really wants to know the value of the average tonsillectomy in childhood.

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Of the 1,200 children operated on. 674 had been subject to frequent at-tacks of sore throat or tonsillitis throat or tonsillits attacks. Nearly half of the 1,200 children operated on had been subject to frequent coryza or cri. In the three years since operation 146 of them continued to have attacks of so called 'head cold."

Of the children operated on, 1,072 had enlarged cervical 'glands' dlymph nodes)—commonly known as "rheumatism". Among the 1,200 children operated on, there were 44 cases of heart disease, 13 of which have developed since the operation; among the 1,200 children ont operated on there were 52 cases. year period since the operation the of heart disease. But this evidence

EFFETS OF TONSILLECTOMY.

Dr. Albert D Kaiser, children's specialist, Rochester, N. Y. has studied the reasons for and the effects from the removal of the tonsils in about eight thousand school children, who had never before had about eight thousand school children, who had never before had enlarged cervical nodes, have developed these "kernels." This would seem to show that infected tonsils thoritative. Probably no one else has had wider experience or made a influence on enlarged clands in set or have the druggist put up that influence on enlarged glands in get or have the druggist put up that the neck.

Acute or chronic running ear a complaint in 136 of the 1,200 children operated on, and 42 of these remained unaffected by the operation. mained unaffected by the operation. Will do that, except time and avoid In addition, in the three years since ance of further exposure to the sun operation 26 children not previously subject to ear trouble have developed running ears. Among the 1,200 children not operated on, 75 have that discharging ears in the last copyright, National Newspaper Service, three years.

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is greater than it seems, for unques-tionably many years more of the children not operated on will develon heart disease from their diseased tonsils in the next few years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Solid Versus Flabby.

What is the difference between a woman who has solid flesh and one who has flabby flesh? I weigh 175 pounds, 5 feet 5 inches tall. It is just my stomach. I am fasting now, both for spiritual blessings and for temporal blessings. I take only one good meal a day. If I don't reduce is it because it is only water in my system? (M. I. Wright.)

Answer .-- U. R. Knott. The main element of solid flesh is muscle. The main elements of flabby flesh is water. Persons with solid flesh keep in fair physical condition by daily ex-ercise. Persons with flabby flesh suffer from excessive rest. Overeat-ing of carbohydrate (starches and sugars) tends to keep too much water in the flesh. Water is the easiest thing in the world to eliminate, by exercise. Even though the exercise induces no appreciable weat, it will eliminate water.

Cradle Cap.

Each of our four babies had cradle cap. I found little benefit from remedies, until our doctor directed me to wash the last baby's head daily with a pint of water in which a teaspoonful of boric acid was dissolved. This proved effective and the head head out touble. Whetever

sunburn on the face, neck and arms. Answer.—I know of nothing which will do that, except time and avoid ance of further exposure to the sun.

Dr Braiy will answer all signed let-ters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of gen-eral interest are answered in this col-umn, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelops is inclosed. Requests for disgnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in cars of the machine.

A Smile or Two

"Why do you want to excuse that juror? He says he will give your client a fair trial" "And I believe he would do it, too." whispered the lawyer with some agi-

Resemblance. 'The films I see remind me of said Tom Hutch.
you ask. "They

Without throwing in a clutch "

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is done with money found in letters that find their way to the Dead letter office? P. H. R.

to the treasury department as miscellaneous receipts. Q. Did the communists have a candidate for President of the United States in the last election? D. W. F. A. William Z. Foster, American

member of the third international of P. Moscow, Russia, was a candidate in the last election, his name appearing address.

A. W. E. Grimes of the Kansas
State Agricultural college says that
the addition is from 10,000,000 to 15,
000,000 acres of prairie sod.
Q. How many people could be accommodated in the collseum at
Rome? A. A. S.

the schools in the Philippines. H.N. M.
A. There are 99 school districts in the Philippine Islands. Among the special government institutions are the Normal School, the School of Arts and Trades, the Nautical

school, and the Central Luzon Agri cultural school. There are provincial trade schools and ships. In 1922 in the public schools, there were 1, 070,255 pupils in the 7,659 schools with 352 American and 13,829 Filito the pino teachers. There are 384 private Dead letter office? P. H. R.

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> Q. How does the number of Irish immigrants today compare with the number twenty-five years ago? C. H

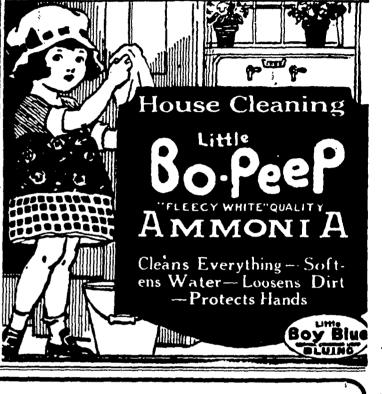
A. In 1900, there were 35,730 Iriak Q. In the last decade, how great an addition has been made to the producing area of the great plains farming area? E. C. R.

the addition is from 10,000,000.

Q. How many people could be accommodated in the collseum at Rome? A. A. S.

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A. It seated 87,000 people. The staddlum at Wembley, scating between 80,000 and 90,000 is the largest in the local cathedrals. There will be a seating campacity of 7,000 with standing accommodations for several more, thousands.



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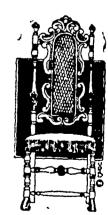
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