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"Great is the virtue of thoroughness!"

### SELF-GOVERNMENT IS PERSONAL.

President Coolidge has raised the question del affair Speaking to the D A R about the intrusion of government into private life the President said, "If the people wish to be in full enjoyment of their liberties, it they wish to be unhampered by governmental restrictions, they can secure that privilege. But they can not secure it by abolishing government They can only secure it by adopting a thorough system of individual self-government Government is an absolute necessity to human progress and happiness. If we do not wish to have it imposed from without, we must ouselves impose it from within "

The President has touched the heart of a great social and political question. He brought into relationship personal responsibility and personal liberty. He emphasized the great American doctrine that self-government means primarily a government of a people, by a people, who individually are sufficiently intelligent and moral to behave themselves as

Somehow, there lingers the notion that self-government primarily means a state or nation not governed by an outside power, or monarch whose political status differs from that of the citizens. We have emphasized the corporate or social freedom of America to govern itself. That is a fundamental American principle, but it is not the sole foundation en this republic. The other principle expounded by President Coolidge is of equal

Socially we have tended to make government ride on the backs of individual citizens, but this as the President points out, is because individual citizens have failed to govern their own persons and to assume in that way their first responsibility to the state

Self-government is the highest and freest form of government, and the best, but it rests on-the-personal-character and intelligence of the individual citizens.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Changing the hands of a clock does not lengthen the day. But, if all of us went to work an hour earlier in the morning, we could have an extra hour of daylight to enjoy after the day's work was over. If we want to get il's hour for recreation, we may change the hands of the clock or leave the clock as it is and begin work at six instead of seven, or eight instead of nine and start the noon hour at cleven instead of twelve

As this latter method would cause much confusion, the advocates of "daylight saving" prefer the former and want to shift the hands of the clock. The simpler method is not without much confusion and causes a lot of cossatisfaction whenever put into effect Next to the confusion and misunderstandings wolved in any method of so-called daylight sixing is the objection that daylight saving discutes do not propose a uniform standard time to be used throughout the year. This become the daylight savers can not over-

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BUXDEC'E

IOWA MOVES UP.

Iowa has made employment gains every month since last August Last year, Iowa factories produced more and realized onethird more in dollars than in the previous year Today Iowa is employing twenty-five

per cent more labor than four years ago. Building activities in lowa are on the upgrade. Stone and clay products showed a cocktalls gain of 181 per cent last month. Since Jannary 1, the building permits issued in lowashow a gain of \$1,555,701 above the corres ponding months of last year.

into consideration. They indicate decided improvement in conditions.

Burlington Waterloo and Sioux City are having clean-up and paint-up campaigns. In cause they are safely dead those cities, the citizens realize that a good, tront" has business and commercial values! s well as sentimental

At a church conference in Illinois the subrect of modernism was discussed. All the speakers were fundamentalists. Still we insist that man is a truth-seeking animal

The happiest solution of the daylight sav-. There will be no peace while one mg question would be to pass a Constitutional nation thinks any mention of disamendment to prohibit Old Sol from retiring behind his rose curtains so early

The New York judge who enves brick-The New York judge who enves brick-layers never laid bricks. Men seldom envy, suckers Just invent a new ism and except in ignorance. except in ignorance.

This is the month that moths make a bid for \$100,000.000 worth of clothes annually

Women are the world's champion anglers, but some of them catch queer fish

Gen Dawes wants less debate in the sen-Why not also less bait?

Musicians and bankers seem to do well i in the note business.

A lot of eloquence and hats go over our

In tennis and war, love counts as nothing

## Business Women's Coming of Age

There is a certain class of women who be nature are not dependent on men. They are created with sufficient vitality, or circumstances have so arranged

it, that they stand on their own feet
While in every great city much has been done in
a charitable way for working girls of small salary.

a charmonic way for working girls of small salary, nothing has been done for business women. In the first place it is hard to help them. They are not objects of charity. They are accustomed to looking out for themselves.

The result is that the lives they lead are often lonely and imporfect.

There is no regard why they about the lives they nely and importect.

There is no reason why they should not have the

same companionship and the advantages of fellow ship which men have in their clubs

A number of these women, the better class of carn
ers in New York have gathered together and formed

They intend to build a substantial clubhouse struc-ture on Twenty third street and to use it both for lodging their members and for entertaining their

friends. In the reception room and other public rooms of the house men will be welcome. The women can entertain their men friends there There will be no rules or restrictions because the members will not need them. There will be no representatives of the fluffy juffers class present. They

will not want to come and they will not be wanted if they do come they to come. Men make all sorts of provisions for dependent onen. Wives, working guils, and musticeses are older out for. They do not make any provision for

the woman who takes are of heiself ind is self re 1905 specting and independent In one sense every man's hand and especially every woman's is against this class. The ordinary woman resents an efficient, self-supporting female. She is a minute to her own dependent condition. The ordinary woman expresses herself through a man, and when she finds a vorceal expression by:

The ordinary woman expresses herself through a man and when she finds a woman expressing her self through her own personality it offends her. The ordinary man also regards a woman is higher dependent. She is to be looked after and protected. When he finds one that is able to take are of herself and who meets him on equal grounds in bushes; it lations he is a trifte nouplu sed. The look not know how to take her a trifte nouplu sed. The look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to take her a triction of the look not know how to be only one species in the fourth of western Artest to the largest of all apes its bulk considerably exceeding that of man although from the shortness of the legs it appears never to attain a kreater height than 5½ feet.

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## COOLIDGE AND CLOTHES

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There is a good deal of bunk among from Wash is good these drive about the clothes the Presider and Mrs Coolidge are wearing, how much they cost and whether they have them repaired for longer service and a whole lot of other things that a purely per sonal and not matters of national interes.

In the first place, those persons who are trying to fasten the charge of paratimony on M coolidge are straying from the truth. The President is notably neat in his dress and his taste is excellent. He does not follow face. He has an adequate American ward robe. Mrs Coolidge dresses in keeping with her nosi

robe Mrs Coolidge diesses in keeping with her posi-tion and is noted for her good taste.

The President by personal precept and official

The Freshert w personal precise is not displaying economy with a view to reelection. He was born with an economic streak and
helleves economy is good for the country.

The great major to of us know this to be true—
Ottumwa Courier.

### Robert Quillen's Paragraphs

These are facts that pessimists should take Government.



One reason why there are few great statesmen is because \$50,000 men seldom ask for \$3,000 Jubs. Man may be a super-monkey But ou know which one manages to

get by without working Prize-winning poems and stories indicate that one art in need of development is that of judging



, she is probably a sweetle instead of

There's one good thing about an off season for Congress Mr Dawes can eatch up with his sleep to the nospital with the characteristic symptoms of mercury poisoning, yet he insisted he had not been sick and had not taken any medicine for a long time. Finally, however, an Women drivers demand only half

of the road But sometimes they are slow about deciding which half.

The reformer's good example might be just as effective if he didn't talk no darned much about it, if he tells the world his wife is keeping him down, it won't be long before she is keeping him up.

Correct this sentence "I've known her for years" said the woman, and I've never heard her criticlso

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q What kind of meat is preferred with pork second. Q. Please give address of United

States committee on public informa-tion N J C A This was a war organization A This was a war man

Q Why is a sombrero so called? A The word is derived from the

Q When did Sweden become an independent nation? F S B. A Denmark, Sweden and Norway were united in 1397 separated in 1523 Sweden and Norway were united under one king from 1811 to

in the United States at the Standard theater in New York City in 1897 Mrs. Thomas Whiffen was the orig

to What is the easiest way to release and drain honey without heating? If the MeD.

A The top of the hone combishould be secred and the combishould be inverted over a container across the top of which is placed one thickness of cheeserloth. Keep the combishing a place sufficiently.

the comb in a place sufficiently warm to let the honey flow freely

Q What English Admiral was nicknamed Old Grog' K C A This soubriquet was applied to Admiral Edward Vernon who lived from '684 to 1757

(Any reader can the answer to any question by writing a Evening Gazette information Bureau Frederic J Haskin, director, Washington D C Give futiones and address and enclose two-dent atamp for return postage Babrief All inquiries are confidential, the replies being sent directly to each ndividual

### PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE JUST FOLKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

POISONING FROM MERCURY | intern obtained from the patient the Here let no angry words be heard? To start the needless tear et the day's troubles, be deferred They need not enter here

The world may barter as it must, Nor shall its struggles cease. But here at home let perfect trust

Let me be harsh with men But let me put my rage away When home I come again 'll freely use displeasure's frown

When anger must be shown And quarrel in the busy town But never with my own

nogrant of the subject Their ages are about 13 to 16 S M Answer - Unless by special re-

quest of the parent, a teacher should not attempt to give such instruction Your best intentions are too likely to meet with disapproval. This is a meet with disapproval. This is a disgrace to what purpovts to be liberal education, but you are an earnest young teacher and I warn you to follow the easy path which has been beaten by the great arm. The old fogy dectors and the health officers of three or four big cities I could name ought to get together and try to disuade the shoe merchants from contributing to this reck, less a posure. The health officers of two or three cities I have numed ought to get out buildelins warning I the men of the dire dangers of exposing their nakes—of course that women have long since proved that such teaching is just bunk.

But let us get on with the mercury poisoning. The foregoing observation on strongh the skin a find there are quite a lot of poorly educated doctors who still entertain the notion that certain medicaments of consider how many of the same caliber still believe in the foolishness about taking cold

Dr Jeanette M Shefferd of Fall Rivers, reports an interesting case of mercury poisoning I with the characteristic yet he insisted he had not been sick yet in the following the insisted he had not here yet and the fifted to

Dr Scholf's Zino-pads Palone on pain is gon I am a country school teacher and rould like to have any material yo

AT HOME

BY EDGAR A GUEST

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The towns the place for strife and

For duties stern and grim

For duties stern and grim
And should I meet a foeman thero
I'll fight it out with him
I'll give a blox and take a blow,
I'll conquer or submit,
But here at home I'll never show
A largeting sign of it

Though hard the task and long the

day
And blitter now and then
What angry words I needs must say
I ll keep for angry men
But I will put away the frown
And all the cares I ve known
And here it home when night slips
down
I'll sin he upon my own

## A Smile or Two

\*A great sometimes marries a man to the his respective that each will \*Anyhow to be so

Seeing More of Her Rich Ind ca know her

The Seves Bah you women make me tired. Always ery ng over something that happened is a book Well out you men worrying

over players that haven't signed? In the Park On the Cark

Dot t you like the tulips?

Oh yes but a bed of tulips reminds me too much of a tray of Manhat'in cocktalls. Let us pass

Geo.T.Gadd Hardware Co.

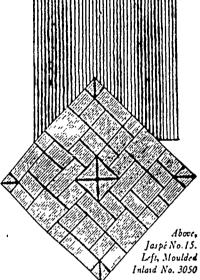
> in their new location 121 Second Avenue

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, Teachers Warned Off

# -in these new pattern floors

Have you seen the new floors on display this week at local furniture and department stores? Don't miss them! They replace worn and shabby wood floors with beauty that is modern—beauty that lasts for years and years.



Interior decorators, architects, and home-lovers everywhere are today replacing old wood floors with these new floors of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

Why?-because the colors and designs bring up-to-

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-because this is the easiest of all floors to keep always clean and new-looking.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, laid properly, will last for a lifetime. The beautiful patterns go clear through to the tough burlap back.

These new floors are waxed like any really fine floor. They take a rich, lustrous polish. They are springy and quiet to walk on-they never need scrubbing. The next time you go shopping, ask to be shown the many new designs that will make your floors brighter,



## smarter-as modern as the rest of your home. g 🍫 þ 🥸 þ 🚱 o

Printed Pattern No. 8285

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The many new designs of Armstrong's Printed Linoleum bring sunshine and cheer to summer cottages, sun porches, kitchens, or wherever the budget does not permit a floor of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum.

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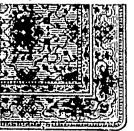
(printed in heavy oil paints over a long-wearing linoleum base) stay bright and newlooking with very little attention.

Befere you scrub, paint, or refinish your old wood floors again, ask your merchant to show you Armstrong's Printed Linoleum. The new designs will delight you—the modest prices surprise you.

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