

Today His Birthday Yesterday. For the Discouraged. Is It Socialism? A Sporting Offer. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Is there a young man or woman in your neighborhood discouraged, convinced that all opportunities were used up long ago?

Offer to that young person the following extract from a letter that Washington wrote to his brother: "I was employed to go on a journey in the winter which I believe few or none would have undertaken. And what did I get by it? My expenses borne. I was then appointed with trifling pay to conduct a handful of men to the Ohio. What did I get for that?"

"Why, after paying, myself, the considerable expense in equipping and providing necessities for the company, I went, was soundly beaten, and had my commission taken from me, or, in other words, my command reduced under the pretense of an order from home. I then went out and volunteered under General Braddock, and lost all my horses and many other things. I have been on the losing order since."

Tell your young friend that Washington, a long time after that Braddock campaign, might have written, "I have been on the losing order."

Over and over he was beaten and retreating. But he had this one quality: When he was beaten, he tried again.

The best lessons in the lives of great men are not in their success, but in their methods of accepting and fighting failure.

President Coolidge is in favor of stopping all national inheritance taxes. He calls them "socialism," although it is not clear why taxing a fortune of a hundred millions that a rich man leaves behind him is any more socialistic than to tax a small cottage in which a poor man is raising his family.

However, it certainly seems better to tax a rich man while he is alive than to tax his children.

Leaving big fortunes to children may be foolish, but the desire to do so makes men work, when they would otherwise stop working. And what the country wants is the most work from the ablest men.

The French are planning a capital tax, which means not merely an income tax, but chopping a substantial sum out of accumulated

A Wife's Confessional by Adele Garrison

What Is Behind Edith's Apparently Casual Question? At the magic word "car," Junior's sleepy eyes flew wide open, and his adorable little face broke into smiles.

He put up his arms and hugged me tight. And then he released me abruptly and began to jump up and down in the bed, with a vigor that threatened Mrs. Durkee's springs.

capital. It would be like saying to a big steel or oil company here: "You are paying interest every year on a thousand million dollars, so you are worth at least a thousand millions. Give the government two hundred millions now."

Herriot, prime minister of France, is a socialist who takes socialism seriously.

Trotzky's booklet describes Lenin as a "bewildered man" when the revolution came and he found himself ruler of Russia. No wonder Lenin was bewildered. To be a hunted man pursued by the czar's spies from Switzerland to England and all over the continent, and then find yourself ruling in the czar's place is enough to bewilder anybody.

North Carolina wants a law to stop flirting. Men ogling girls or women would be fined or locked up. If North Carolina, where men are so chivalrous, needs that law, other states need one more severe.

But is any such law really necessary? Only a few years ago, 10,000 or 15,000, the man that met a lady on the street grabbed her by the hair and dragged her to his cave by force. You can see how much men have improved.

There is one comfort. If the young ladies walk demurely, with their eyes on their little pink shoes, they won't notice unwelcome attentions.

Congress voted to increase its pay to \$10,000 a year, from \$7,500; also to increase the vice president and cabinet members to \$15,000 from \$12,000. Those increases are reasonable and justified. But why do congressmen vote the increases in secret session? There is nothing disgraceful about ordering fair pay for fair work.

Edith Fairfax met me in the hall, and her eyebrows went up in the astonishment she was too poised to voice. I explained as much of Lillian's need of me as I thought best and told her that if I were delayed Lillian would telephone her.

"Of course I'll do everything that I can," she promised, then with anxious hospitality. "But what about your breakfast?"

"I took the liberty of awakening Katie, when I first came in," I returned, "and as a result, breakfast is all ready for me."

"I am so glad," she returned heartily. "I think, if you don't mind, I shall have a cup of coffee with you. Mrs. Durkee had a bad toothache last night, and she's fast asleep."

"I do hope the noise of the car going out won't awaken her," I said anxiously.

"Gabriel's trumpet would have a hard time at the task," Edith smiled, and led the way to the dining room. We breakfasted royally—Katie is at her best when speeded a parting traveler, and Edith was everything that a gracious hostess should be.

Her Southern lineage insures that of her always. But something deep within me flashed the warning that she was studying me furtively, and that there was something she wished to find out.

It was only when we rose from the table however, that she put an apparently casual question.

"When may we expect you back? Soon, I hope?"

"I am coming back after Mother Graham in a day or two," I answered. "But I shall return to the farm the same day."

"That isn't nice of you," she said perfunctorily. "But I know how you love the farm. Don't you intend to get away from it again this fall?"

Sullivan Prepares to Bury 51 Victims of Mine Explosion

Last Four Bodies Brought Out by Heroic Rescue Crew; Work of Identification Completed.

By Universal Service. Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 22.—Sullivan prepared to bury its dead today. Finis has been written to the greatest mine disaster in the state's history.

All the 51 victims have been identified. There remains only the soles of kind and loving words, the prayers over the freshly dug graves in the little cemetery.

Soon there will be granite markers over those lost, constant reminders that death passed this way and left its trail of sorrow.

But the monuments of granite and stone will be no more enduring than the acts of heroism that shine like gems through this tragedy.

Faced Death to Get Bodies. The most outstanding of those brought about the recovery of the last four bodies in the almost impenetrable, shallow third and fourth north entries.

It indeed, is an epic of man's love for his fellowman. Each man in that crew, who cheerfully donned a gas mask and stepped into the swiftly descending cage, knew that his life depended solely upon the whims of fate.

Yet these men faced these dangers with a smile on their lips. For almost 33 hours the volunteer crews worked steadily in the gas-filled mine, advancing ahead of the pure air sent to the corridor.

It was in the entries that the last four bodies were found. Three hours previously six other bodies had been brought up in the main east entry, the central point of the explosion.

Those 70 men who were fortunate enough to escape with their lives were among the volunteers. Not a single one even stopped to wash, or rest.

Investigation Tuesday. By tomorrow, it is believed, most of the victims of City Coal Mine explosion will have been buried.

Some families will have double funerals. For instance, there is the Lecoc family. Father and son, crouching side by side in the three-foot-high corridor, were killed together and will be buried together.

On Tuesday morning, Deputy Mine Inspector Albert Dally will enter the shaft, with his assistants and thoroughly examine the corridors that held the dead.

In all probability the report will substantiate the general belief and opinion that the explosion was accidental and unavoidable.

Relief work for the orphans—some of them babes in arms—will be taken care of by O. C. Thomas, veteran miner, friend of every man, who names them one by one.

Will Look After Orphans. "But the boys who risked their lives to bring out the bodies are going to help the widows and orphans until it hurts," he says.

"Each widow, or family of one of these dead boys will receive \$100 from us. There's only about \$2 of us left to pay that."

Locals from all over the country have come to the aid of these families. And the relief organization here in Sullivan is raising funds for them.

Today in a dazzling rain, falling from a heavy, overcast sky, fearful little groups made their way to the churches and sought succor from sorrow in the words that fell from the ministers of the Gospel.

MCKENNEY DENTAL STOCK IS NEW. Announcement of the acquiring of a complete new stock of dental supplies is made by McKenney, dentists, who for 13 years have been located at Fourteenth and Farnam streets.

This fact is due to the fire last December, in which their complete stock was destroyed.

Guggenheim Sets Aside Large Fund for Study Abroad

Mining Magnate Endows Memorial Foundation to Provide Scholarships for Exceptional Students.

New York, Feb. 22.—Announcement was made tonight of a preliminary gift of \$3,000,000 by Simon Guggenheim, mining magnate and former United States senator from Colorado, to endow John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation fellowships for advanced study abroad.

The fellowships, to be awarded on a program even broader than that of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, will be a memorial to Guggenheim's son, who died in 1922 while preparing for Harvard and later studying abroad.

The announced purposes of the foundation are: "To improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better international understanding."

The Guggenheim scholarships will be open to men and women, married or single, of every race, color and creed. Any subject may be studied in any country in the world. There are no age limits, although, since the scholarships are intended for those who have shown marked ability in their particular subject, it is expected that most appointees will be between 25 and 35 years old.

Must Show Ability. The principle obligation for those receiving fellowships will be that they shall produce contributions to knowledge in their special subjects and that they shall make the results of their studies publicly available.

Only candidates of exceptional aptitude for research, or who have undertaken an important piece of work, or who have demonstrated ability in one of the fine arts will be appointed.

The first fellowships will be awarded for the academic year 1926-27. Each scholar will receive about \$2,500 a year. Larger or smaller sums, and longer or shorter appointments than one year may be granted in individual cases.

"We all realize," Guggenheim said in a statement, "that some of the finest minds, some of the most conservative thinkers in the world, have been seriously hampered in turning their natural gifts to the best advantage by the lack of adequate financial backing. I want to do my part to meet this need."

The board of trustees will be: Simon Guggenheim, president; Mrs. Olga Hirsch Guggenheim; Francis H. Bopp, vice president; Carroll A. Wilson, Charles D. Hillis, Roger W. Strus, Charles Earle; Henry Allen, M. E. secretary; Otto Myers, treasurer.

Among the members of the advisory committee will be: President Frank Aydellotte, Swarthmore college, chairman; Prof. Tucker Brooke, Yale; Chancellor Samuel Paul Capen, University of Buffalo; Prof. Edward Caryl, Princeton; President Ada Louise Comstock, Radcliffe college; Dr. Charles Riborg Mann, director American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.; Dean Marion Talbot, University of Chicago; Prof. William Emerson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; President Frederick Carlos Ferry, Hamilton college; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, graduate school, University of Minnesota; Dean Virginia C. Glidesteeve, Barnard college; Dean Edwin Greenlaw, graduate school, University of North Carolina; Prof. Charles Homer Haskins, Harvard university; Prof. C. K. Judy, California Institute of Technology; Dean Carl Emil Seashore, graduate school, University of Iowa; Thomas Whitney Surratt, esq., Concord, Mass.; Prof. Joseph H. Willits, Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania; and Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, graduate school, Columbia university.

Vertical. 1. A porch. 2. A sailor. 3. Toward the top. 4. Maise. 5. A single thing. 6. Musical note. 7. West Indian sorcery. 8. Idle talk. 9. A malt beverage. 10. The, in French. 11. A title of nobility. 12. Bruin. 13. A harbor. 14. A seaway. 15. To move swiftly. 16. Wicked. 17. A former court of jurisdiction in England. 18. A male hog. 19. Property. 20. A ceremony. 21. The skin of fruit. 22. An invisible emanation. 23. What most people work for. 24. Earthy sediment in rivers. 25. To lend. 26. A penny. 27. One of the seven wise men of Greece. 28. The places where Uncle Sam makes his money. 29. Two bad! 30. A young lady. 41. A red deer. 42. Part of a circle. 43. Sheets of paper packed and gummed together. 44. You write with one when you haven't a typewriter.

Now is Time to Plan Landscape. "This is the time to get the trees trimmed," says John Engdale of the Omaha Landscape Service. "There is still time to have your trees put in shape so that they will be spring when they come out in the spring, as the trees have not started budding."

Mr. Engdale is an expert on the treatment of trees and in landscape service of all sorts. His experience, covering a period of years in this climate, is such that a few days' work with him and his force of men and a plan of instructions as to the treatment of the trees, lawn and shrubbery, completes the yard of a home in such shape that nature will finish the job and have the home looking as it should the entire summer.

Complete service in landscaping is considered essential by the organization of the Omaha Landscape Service. The lawn, the shrubbery and flowers and the trees should be considered as a whole.

Advertisement. "Wash tubs and tombstones" is a significant phrase in the estimation of Mr. Harmon, proprietor of the American West Wash, 2828 Cuming street. "I don't suppose there is any one thing that causes the premature erection of more tombstones than does the lack of the working over the wash tub," states Harmon. "Working in the heat and steam they expose themselves to sudden changes in temperature, which often results in colds and more serious illnesses," he added.

The water softening plant, employed in this establishment, cuts soap consumption in half and eliminates the need for a large quantity of water.

Advertisement. "No matter if you have had piles for years, this suppository gives you the relief you want from the pain, itch, strain, bleeding and soreness of protruding piles. Get a 50-cent box today at any drug store. You'll then know why Pilemids is the national coast-to-coast reliance."

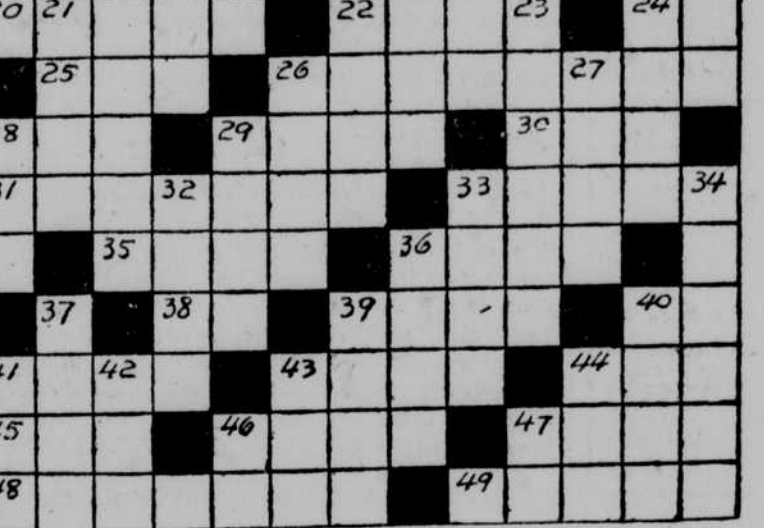
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Advertisement. "Oil of Salt. ANTISEPTIC FOR BRUISES. Ask Your Druggist."

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY. A 10x10 grid with numbers 1-49 indicating starting points for words.



- Horizontal. 1. To hit one's toe. 2. A non-commissioned officer in the army. 3. A fauce. 12. Single. 13. A large package of goods. 14. Heraldic representation of gold. 15. A tiresome person. 16. An evergreen tree. 17. A bird of the gull family. 18. The key-note in the musical scale. 20. To beech. 22. Minus covering. 24. Egyptian god of the midday sun. 25. Ever (poetic). 26. A seep at the entrance to the Suez Canal (two words). 28. A peevish mood. 29. A chair. 30. A familiar name of an Egyptian pharaoh who lived some three or four thousand years ago (cont). 31. A studio, or an attic. 32. Proofreaders sign denoting an omission. 33. A word of bank notes (slang). 34. A large river in Colombia and Venezuela—a tributary to the Orinoco. 38. Preposition. 39. Belonging to me. 40. An exclamation. 41. A delineation. 42. Half a quart. 44. A good friend. 45. The seed-bearing head of a cereal. 46. Where the "Three Wise Men" came from. 47. Nothing more than. 48. Goes up. 49. One's nether garments.

Joint Session to Be Held on Child Labor Tomorrow

One of Several Important Measures to Be Discussed During Short Legislative Week.

By Associated Press. Lincoln, Feb. 22.—Although a short week is ahead of the legislature, due to the adjournment which will be taken from Thursday until Wednesday, March 4, the merits of three or four of the most important bills of the session will be debated.

A joint meeting of the senate and house constitutional amendment committee has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30, at which time supporters and opponents of the bill for ratification of the federal child labor amendment will be given an opportunity to present their arguments.

Two house bills on the intangible tax law will come before the committee of the whole in the lower branch. Representative Gilmore's bill repeals the whole law governing taxation of securities, while Representative Byrum of Franklin has in a bill proposed that intangible be taxed at 75 cents on the dollar, instead of 25 cents as the law now provides. With repeal of the act, they would be taxed at 100 per cent, as is real property.

The senate will find itself involved in a discussion of the bill providing that alienation of the affections of a husband or wife be made a felony. Senator John C. Cooper, Omaha, the introducer, is mustering his forces in an effort to have the bill advanced to third reading. The measure was favorably reported out by the judiciary committee.

A six-day adjournment will be taken in both houses, to enable farmer, banker and lawyer members of the legislature to settle up spring loans, mortgages and real estate deals.

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