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REPORTERS

FIND OUT:—

Seven New York newspaper reporters visited seven fashionable churches on a recent Sunday morning disguised as "down-and-outers." Their mission was to discover if possible whether the charge is true that the church of Christ turns a cold shoulder in these modern times to the poor and shabby. One week after the first test the same men visited the same churches dressed in the height of fashion and showing every mark of affluence. They desired to see whether they would be made more welcome than they were the first time.

As poor fellows whom the world had used roughly these seven men were treated in the most fashionable churches with a kindness and courtesy that indicated on the part of the worshippers a sincere desire to make them welcome. The seven reporters recorded that their treatment in these churches was everything that might be expected from followers of Jesus. There was no display of the attitude of the Pharisee commonly charged by malcontents against communicants of the churches.

When the reporters returned another Sunday arrayed in expensive clothes practically nobody paid any attention to them beyond giving them seats and extending the common amenities. As well-dressed and prosperous looking people they were simply members of the crowd, of no identity. Nobody seemed to court them to return because of evidence of wealth. Signs of money were nothing in those congregations.

The result of this investigation is exactly the opposite of that reported by radicals who attack the church and by some sentimental writers whose shallow productions are not based on actual study of conditions. We venture to say that in the leading churches of almost any American city today the shabby or ragged person, venturing in to worship, would receive the kind attentions of the people and would be made to feel that help and enduring kindness would be his upon the slightest hint of need. Perhaps those who affect to believe they are not wanted in the churches do not want to be welcomed.

CHESTNUT

Hard
Coal

Order
At Once

Burk
Elevator
Co.

comed.—South Bend Tribune.

MARK MCKEE HONORED:—

Mark McKee, of the Yeoman directory board, has received two signal honors recently. The national commander of the Legion has appointed him a member of the committee on plans and location of the Legion's national home for orphan children of members. This home will be a memorial to the soldiers of the World War. Mark is chairman of the Legion committee for Michigan and his committee has located the state home at Otter Lake. The second honor was his election as one of the trustees of the Lincoln Memorial University of Cumberland Gap, Tenn. The announcement was made by President Harding in Washington at a Lincoln memorial gathering. The other trustees are John Hays Hammond and Justice Sanford of the federal court.—Yeoman Shield.

And may we add that Mark McKee is big enough for the jobs. He is recognized in every pursuit he enters, the surest proof that he has unusual ability and delivers the goods. His Decatur friends are happy that these additional honors have come to him.

It is not too late to subscribe for the Daily Democrat. We would like to increase our list to 4,000 by the end of this year and with a little assistance from our loyal readers we can do it. We want your advice as to how to make our paper better and we will give closest attention to all suggestions whether signed or anonymous.

With legislature and congress over let's get down to the real business of making our splendid community more splendid. We hope every one in the county catches the spirit of brightening up their homes, business houses and yards. It's an epidemic from which only good will result and it makes everybody the happier.



THREE CHEERS
I love the man who uses force
"Three cheers for him," I shout.
mean the one who'll force a smile
when he is down and out.
WOULD BE APT TO START SOMETHING

The following recently appeared under head of Wilmette, Ill., announcements:
"I will give room, with private bath, and evening dinner to student or woman employed, in exchange for services in evenings. Address V-151. The Printing Studio Wilmette, Ill."
It's a mighty kind and liberal offer, opportunity, or whatever you choose to call it. Sorry we can't accept, but you know how it is, people are apt to talk.

THINGS NOT WORTH REMEMBERING
It would take twenty-nine automobile trucks and 'steep rowboats to remove them—if all the collar buttons that are lost annually were found and gathered together in one heap.
The outlet of the Mississippi river would be clogged—if all the cigarette butts were picked up from the gutters and dumped in at one time.
There would be a terrible earthquake—if all the words spoken at a suffragette convention were converted into hot air and sealed in an explosive shell.

"STAN" says:
While many a man is like a diamond in the rough, there's generally plenty of people to cut him.
NOT "BIG BERTHAS" THIS TIME
Krupp's Works, at Essen, have 49,000 laborers and 3,000 officials fully employed on peace work.—News Item.
Thousands are resting in peace as a result of Krupp's peace work.
PLAIN PHILOSOPHY FOR PALE PEOPLE
The only pleasure some people get out of life is cheating at solitaire.
Poor people always seem to have plenty of advice on how to get rich.
Men who have time to waste always try to waste it on busy people.

MY IDEA OF A SOFT JOB
Feeding the canaries in the Singer Building.
CHARLEY SIGNS IN A MONKEY GLAND HOSPITAL
Patients over eighty caught romping in the hallways or marking on the walls will be severely punished.
Patients desiring to tryout for the track and foot-ball teams report to

Muggsy Smith Tuesday. Men over ninety must have a written permit from their grandchildren.
THE LINES THEY TELL ON THE IRISH ARE TRUE

An Irishman, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in about an hour and said, "I've greased every part of it but them sticks that runs through the wheels."
The bird that told that story is a nature fakir. No Irishman would do that—he'd be too lazy.

FOREIGN WINDJAMMERS
From across the briny foam come a lot of whiskered gents; up and down the land they roam, telling us we have no sense. "You are crude and raw and punk," shout these foreign blatherskites, and they hand out yards of bunk thru the days and thru the nights. "You are running things dead wrong in this poor benighted land, it won't be very long till you'll need a helping hand. You're conceited and your vain and your culture is a frost; you give us a mighty pain and we fear that you are lost. We have sloped across the sea bringing messages to you and we hope that you will be wise enough to know it's true." Weighty words they ardent hurl at our country and its laws and they take a vengeful whirl at the way we file our saws. And we only laugh at them in a frank, goodnatured way, as we hear them all condemn everything we do or say. Once I rambled o'er the foam to the little island tight and lectured in the dome of a building large and white. I just told a few small flaws I had noticed in their way and they basted both my jaws, kicked me thirty different ways. I'm inclined to strongly think we should drop bearance mild, take each much bewhiskered gink out into the desert wild, give him thirty on his back, forty more upon his soles and then make him hit the track for the land across the shoals. But we fail to do our chore and they rent the village hall, charge us two bucks at the door just to hear 'em pan us all.

UNCLE DUD
ATTA BOY, PARSON
He was a thin, fragile young preacher, but not half as fragile as he looked. He could see and hear what was going on, even during the last prayer. Just before closing service, he said calmly but with a good deal of impressiveness to the square inch, "Those in the congregation who did not get their things on during the prayer can do so while I pronounce the benediction." During which, however, the audience could hear each other's tick.

*** TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY ***

* From the Daily Democrat files *
* 20 years ago this day *

Dr. S. F. George and party arrive here on tour of inspection for proposed electric line, Fort Wayne to Dayton.

Misses Grace and Lizzie Peterson entertained the Friday Night club at Progressive dominoes. Miss Bess Schrock won first and Miss Dixie Triplette the consolation prize.

P. L. Andrews writes interesting letter of his travels through Indian territory.

County commissioners approve bonds for West Pleasant Mills, Decatur, and Preble and Brushwood macadam roads.

Carrie Nation arrested in San Francisco for malicious conduct when she "busts" up a saloon with her hatchet.

Gus Rosenthal, Hugh Hite and Dorsey Meyers initiated into Entre Nous.

Work on Presbyterian church resumed and announced dedication will occur about July 1st.

CAL—TUES. dt
Missionary Society of the Reformed Church—S. S. rooms, 2:30

Packing Up Silver
If you are going to pack your silver away for any length of time pack it in dry flour and it will remain untarnished and glistening.

Plants Like Tea
When you have tea left from a meal do not throw it away, but feed it to the plants. Nearly all plants thrive on this beverage.

Improves the Flavor
Before frying sausages, roll them in flour. This prevents their breaking and improves the flavor.

Black lace makes an effective trimming for a frock of green taffeta. It is cut on vrey old-fashioned lines with a full, long boufant skirt, and has a shoulder drapery of the lace which fastens in the front with a corsage bouquet.

The People's Voice

LOCAL ADMINISTRATION

In Indiana, as elsewhere, a large share of the responsibility for public education rests upon the state, since the state provides central leadership, sets up and enforces educational standards, and levies a general state school tax. But Indiana, following the common American practice, delegates considerable authority to local communities. The local community has the actual management of its school, furnishes the chief support, and may go beyond the minimum standards set by the state. The local units upon which these responsibilities rest are the township (the rural unit), and the town and city, (urban units).

The Township

The township has been the local rural school unit since 1852, when it displaced school districts, a dozen or more of which formed a single township. The abolition of the district system at so early a date bespoke a breadth of vision and a spirit of co-operation unusual for the period, and gave promise of still further development as conditions changed. Nevertheless, the township is as inadequate now to meet rural school needs as the district was in 1852. Unfortunately, the state has in this matter made no forward move in three quarters of a century.

The Township Trustee

There are in Indiana 1,017 townships, each of which elects a trustee for a term of four years; while the trustee conducts within limits the ordinary civil affairs of the township, he possesses almost autocratic powers over the schools. He builds and repairs unimproved roads, looks after ditches and drains, settles disputes over line fences, provides for the poor, cares for abandoned cemeteries, supervises township elections, prepares the township budget, keeps financial accounts, and makes reports; in addition, as school trustee, he establishes and maintains elementary schools and high schools, consolidates schools and transports pupils, enumerates the school population, employs all teachers and may dismiss them for cause. Subject to the approval of the township advisory board, he fixes local school taxes, and issues bonds, when necessary, for school grounds and buildings; receives all school moneys belonging to the township and disburses the same; builds or otherwise provides and equips suitable school houses; employs janitors, and is charged with the management of all school property.

The ordinary civil duties of the trustee have been greatly reduced in recent years. Formerly he had charge of all township roads; he now has charge only of the unimproved roads, and even on these cannot build a bridge or culvert costing more than \$100. Prior to 1895, he was a free agent in the care of the township poor; since 1895, he has been responsible to the county commissioners, who limit the amount he may spend

on any one person. The extent to which his ordinary civil duties have been reduced, and the extent to which he has become primarily a school official is shown by the distribution of township taxes. The total township levy for 1920-21 was \$46,590,000; of this amount \$39,621,000 or 85 per cent, went to the schools. In fact, the ordinary civil duties now left the trustee are so few that they might better be turned over to other already established agencies, such as the county commissioners.—From Educational Survey.

ALL OVER INDIANA

Greensburg—Thieves entered the rectory occupied by Father F. J. Schneider and stole \$20 and a gold watch.

Washington—William Grabill, 85, four times wed, has been licensed to marry Harriet Trosper, 72.

Akron—E. Charles Kime's automobile was demolished when he crashed into a house trying to avoid hitting a pig which had strayed into the road.

Wabash—Efforts made to revive the teaching of German in schools here have been condemned by the American Legion post.

Columbia City—Three members of one family were married in one day, Ralph, Andrew and Claude Culiers each taking unto himself a bride.

New Albany—James W. Buck, 91,

painter, who gilded the cross on St. Marys church less than ten years ago, is dead of injuries received when he fell out of bed.

South Bend—John Fodroski, 14, escaped serious injury when he was thrown under a freight train where he lay prone until all the cars passed over him.

Marion—Emanuel Stevens rolled

and tossed in bed for three nights without sleep but on the fourth night when he closed his eyes for a short nap a thief ransacked his house.

Huntington—At a banquet attended by four hundred members, the Odd Fellows lodge burned the mortgage on its home on a special altar constructed at the head of the table.

SAVINGS

MAN— The Greatest of God's creation.
CHARACTER— The greatest thing in Man.
SAVING— The greatest Character builder.
Build Character and all else will be added.
Neglect Character and nothing else counts. Character then, is the one thing needful.
Learn to Save and you lay the foundation for a great and good Character.
Inspire others to Save and you render a great service. He who serves best profits most.
START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.
BANK OF SERVICE

MOTHERS—

Your boy's Easter Clothes are waiting for you.

In a dozen different stores—at a dozen different prices—and in 50 different qualities!

But trust a woman to make short work of separating the mahogany from the yellow pine—

Dozens of compliments a day on this display from Mothers who have friends with sons—and sons with friends!

SERGES for Confirmation

\$10.00 to \$13.50

Boys 2 Pair Pants \$10 to \$15
Suits \$10 to \$15
Single Pant Suits \$6 to \$10

Shirts, Waists, Neckwear, Underwear.

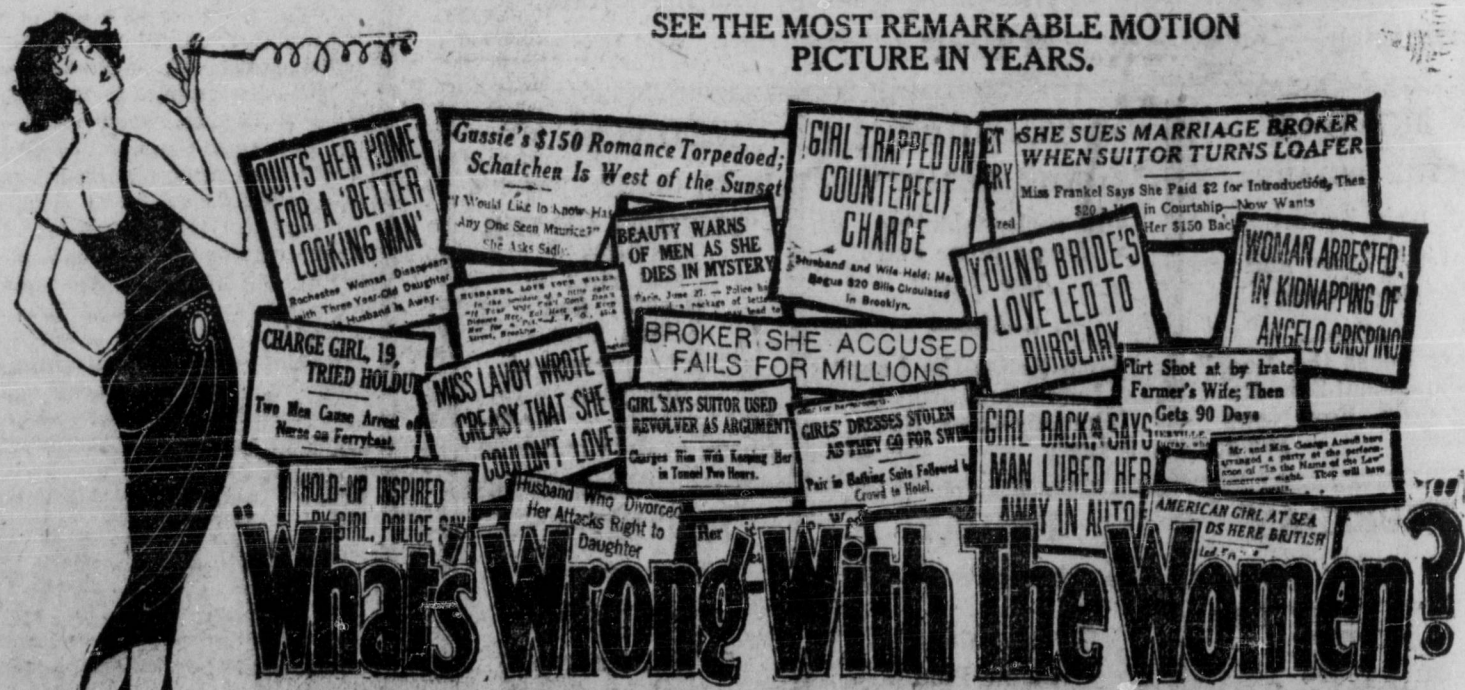
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BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY—ALWAYS—
• DECATUR • INDIANA •

Boys Stockings
Boys Waists
Boys Underwear

READ the Newspaper Clippings Below!

Is Modern Woman having her fling? Is SHE ALONE at fault? Or is MAN, with his elastic moral code, to blame for the unbridled jazz of this, the Mad-Age of the human race?

SEE THE MOST REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE IN YEARS.



What's Wrong With The Women?
Gussie's \$150 Romance Torpedoed; Schatchen Is West of the Sunset
GIRL TRAPPED ON COUNTERFEIT CHARGE
SHE SUES MARRIAGE BROKER WHEN SUITOR TURNS LOAFER
YOUNG BRIDE'S LOVE LED TO BURGLARY
WOMAN ARRESTED IN KIDNAPPING OF ANGELO CRISPINO
BROKER SHE ACCUSED FAILS FOR MILLIONS
GIRL BACKSAYS MAN LURED HER AWAY IN AUTO
GIRL SAYS SUITOR USED REVOLVER AS ARGUMENT AS THEY GO FOR SWEE
GIRLS DRESSES STOLEN AS THEY GO FOR SWEE
Pair in Bathing Suite Followed to Grand in Hotel
HOLD-UP INSPIRED BY GIRL, POLICE SAY
MISS LAVOY WROTE CREAMY THAT SHE COULDN'T LOVE
Husband Who Unwashed Her Attacks Right to Daughter
Two Men Came Arrested on Ferryboat
CHARGE GIRL, 19, TRIED HOLD-UP
Buckshot Wound Outraged Three-Year-Old Daughter
I Would Lie to Mother-In-Law
Joy One Seen Married?
BEAUTY WARNS OF MEN AS SHE DIES IN MYSTERY
Shirley and Wife Held, Men Begun \$200 Bids Circulated in Weekly
Furt Shot at by Brute Farmer's Wife, Then Gets 90 Days
Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold have married a year at the performance of "The House of the Dead" in the theatre. They will have a honeymoon in the theatre.

Daniel Carson Goodman's Amazing Photo Drama

Down through the sweep of the centuries the wise men of the ages have been staggered by that mighty problem—

Solomon, Henry VIII, Brigham Young and a million others have sought the baffling secret—Now comes the Modern Answer, swift and incisive, in a drama of terrific emotions that will shake every beholder to the very depths of his soul!

Greater than the Passion Play in its human appeal—Greater than a dozen dramas in the power of its towering situations—the choke of its suspense—the hot glow of its human passions!

With ruthless hands it rips aside the curtains that hide the whims and foibles of Modern Woman and reveals her in all her glorious strength and weakness—See it! Know for yourself the truth about woman today!

CRYSTAL

Monday and Tuesday
Matinee Daily
10c and 25c

THE BRILLIANT CAST
Wilton Lackaye
Barbara Castleton
Montagu Love
Constance Bennett
Mrs. De Wolf Hopper
Julia Seymore Gordon
Huntley Gordon
Paul M'Allister
Rod La Rocque
Baby Helen Rowland