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Put the fishing rod up for a few
weeks and hang on the snow shovel.
The weather just now is about as
winterish as any time for six months
and the signs of spring have all
withdrawn or crawled under cover.

If Senator LaFollette is right and
the price of gasoline goes to a dollar
per gallon there will be a great come-
back of the one horse shay and the
horse business. It's most likely
that LaFollette is as wild on this as
on most things he has predicted dur-
ing his public career.

The fifty-fifty bill designed to give
the women voters an equal represen-
tation with men on committees was
finally smothered to death when
Speaker Morgan locked it in his safe
and refused to give up the combina-
tion. The bill passed the senate and
was favored by the various women-
organizations. Mr. Lyons, republican
state chairman was the leader of the
opposition when the showdown came.

The largest budget in the way of
appropriations in the history of Indiana
legislatures has just been put
through by the legislature of 1923.
And at that the three million dollars
to be collected in the way of a gaso-
line tax, and the \$5,000,000 that is
being collected for automobile and
truck license are not included. Talk
about getting horned; the taxpayers
are in for it in Indiana.—Columbia
City Post.

The council is planning to further
improve the city power plant by the
addition of two new boilers with
stokers adding a third additional
power and will make the plant
modern. The city plant has earned
a profit of more than twenty thou-
sand dollars the past year and the
improvements will be made without

any bond issue, out of the actual
earnings. The present facilities of
the plant are being taxed to the limit
and the new boilers will make it
possible to produce more power at
less cost. It's a splendid move and
a progressive one.

A North Dakota farmer, according
to The Outlook, recently sold a car
of potatoes on the eastern market
for \$330. Sounds good. But after
he had paid the freight, commission
and other cost, that farmer received
\$1.36. Do you wonder that there
are farm blocs in the legislatures
and in congress? Do you wonder
that the farmer feels he is getting
the worst of things? How long do
you think it will take to get back to
normalcy at that rate? The pro-
ducers are willing to meet the rest
of the world half way but why should
they work as hard as they do and
get less than enough to buy a meal
in a first class hotel for a carload
of potatoes? There is something
about the tale to cause everyone to
think and act:

Well, Indiana will now have a five
million dollar reformatory at Pendle-
ton. A million has been spent, the
legislature provides two million
more and the next legislature will
have a chance to please those who
have a cost plus contract. Those
criminally inclined will have luxuri-
ous quarters when it's all complete
but don't get too anxious to get there
for so long as those who are in on
the snap can secure additional mil-
lions you can bet your last little
cent that the plans will be added to
and it may be a decade before the
quarters are finished with marble
bath, tile floors, fancy lighting, mod-
ern gyms and all the other attrac-
tions. No wonder the legislature ap-
propriated fifty-seven million dollars.
You get to pay.

"The Lambert bill, which provid-
ed an increase from one thousand
dollars to two thousand on mortgage
indebtedness, has been vetoed by
Governor McCray. The bill originated
in the house and passed that body
by a vote of eighty-seven to one. The
bill was aimed as a relief to the farmer,
and would have given him a little
help in his mortgage and would
have done away with double taxation.

The measure was argued at
length in the senate, and it was the
opinion generally that all classes of
mortgages should be non-taxable, as
the party holding the mortgage pays
taxes on it, and to compel the party
giving the mortgage to do the same
amounts to double taxation. In other
words, the mortgagor pays on some-
thing he does not own, so long as
some other man holds a mortgage

over a part of his holdings. Mr. McCray
vetoed the measure, however, and a motion to pass it over his veto
was not even recognized by the pres-
ident of the senate."—Blanton Banner.



COMMERCIALISM

"The pockets," said Poet Pringle,
"Of the poet contain but a mite;
But he who can write a jingle
Has pockets that jingle airtight."

"STAN" SAYS:

When a lad puts a cigarette in his
mouth, he thinks he's a man; but when
an old man puts a cigarette in his
mouth, he thinks he's a boy again.

HE'S GENUINE, AT LEAST

(From the Piscataquis Observer,
Dover-Foxcroft, Me.)

Don't forget the Monson Centennial
celebration Saturday. The greatest
collection of antiques ever displayed
in the county. Your opportunity to
hear Dr. Shafer Mathews, dean of
Chicago university.

HE KNEW

She had aspirations. With a long-
drawn sigh, she said, "My husband is
a mere manufacturer of waste-baskets,
and it seems to me such a prosy occupa-
tion."

"I can't agree with you in that
respect," replied the unappreciated
bard, "On the contrary, there is really
much poetry in waste-baskets."

BEAUTY SECRETS

They say one of the most recent
beauty secrets is to eat onions, but
how can one keep that a secret?

ADVICE TO WOMAN

Just because you look like a lemon
don't think you're going to be
squeezed.

YES, IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN

This life we live is a gay old life,
Especially if you have a wife
Who bobs her hair and wears short
skirts,
And with the men she sometimes
flirts.

IN THE PICTURES

The poor young couple wed and live
In luxury and in splendor.
Friend wifey never counts the coin,
And hubby's, too, some spender.

MEDITATION

I stroll along by the river bank,
And list to its soft, low roar;
It speaks to me of what has been
And will be again forevermore.

YEA, VERILY, BO

It's all bunk to talk about the efer-
nal fitness of things to a man with a
bushel on the back of his neck.

It's safer to fix up a good story
and stick to it, than to admit the truth
to a jealous wife.

It's better to have loved and lost
than to have loved and married—in
these days of alimony.

COMPETITION IS THE LIFE OF

TRADE

An educated monkey is now in the
movies. Must be tough on some of
the others.

Jack

No so bad. Not so so much is
expected of others.

PUNK PHILOSOPHY

The man who makes a detour on
the road of opportunity never reaches
success.

Repentance always comes too late
to do any good.

It is marvelous that some busi-
ness men succeed without the assist-
ance of a government expert.

THE ROADS

The spring is the season when roads
are a fright and horses plod wheezin'
from morning till night. The autos
stand thick by the highways and lanes
—they're certain to stick when old
Jupe starts the rains. Full many a
dollar we spend on the roads, but still
folks must wade with half-measure
loads. We ought to have pikes that
are smooth, clean and hard, the kind
each man likes, be he granger or bard;
for we pay out the scads for the
bushel and peck, the coin of our dadds
both in coin and in check. Results are

what score in the road-building game;
no wonder we roar and cry "naughty"
and "shame." For a few drops of
rain, just a quart to the rod, makes
travel seem vain and our road work a
fraud. Thru mud and thru mire we

are forced to progress and our anger
and ire get not wonderfully less. Oh,

men let us rise in our majesty great

forgetting our sights at the cruelty

of fate and insist strong and stout

to each road-building crew that well

turn 'em all out if they don't build a

few thousand rods that will last thru

a gentle spring rain, that will not

stick fast either umbil or wain.

Perhaps no one knows—they will

list to our plea; perhaps—think to

nose—they will answer, "Hee, hee."

Uncle Dug



The Great American Syrup

the real energy food value of Karo as
a daily food for children—on sliced
bread or toast. Fathers know how good
it is on pancakes. The grocer knows
his best customers demand Karo.

Ginger Cookies

Delicious—Easy to make

1 cup Brown Sugar 1 teaspoon Salt
1 teaspoon Soda 1/2 cup Molasses
1 teaspoon Ginger 1/2 cup Melted Butter
1/2 teaspoon Cinnamon 1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon Cloves 3 Eggs
1/2 cup Sifted Powdered Sugar
2 teaspoons Baking Powder
1/2 cup Karo, Blue Label

Soft dry ingredients. Add eggs and
liqueur and stir well. Drop from spoon
onto oiled tins. Bake in moderate oven.

One-half cup jelly or jam may be added
to this recipe.

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Society

Wednesday

Shakespeare Club—Mrs. D. Sprang,
Pocahontas degree staff—at hall,
2 o'clock.

Historical Club, Mrs. Brice Butler,
324 South Third street, 2:30 p.m.

Tri D Club—Miss Donna Parrish,
7:30.

Thursday

Ladies Aid and Missionary society
of Christian church, Mrs. Will Engle,
Line street, 2:30 p.m.

Junior Club—Miss Eloise Lewton.

Baptist Woman's Society, Mrs. George Massonne, 2:30 p.m.

U. B. Ladies Aid Society—Mrs.

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Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society—
Mrs. Goldie Roop.

Eastern Star, 7:30—Masonic Hall.
Loyal Workers Class of E. V.
Church—Church parlors.

Y. W. M. C. of Evangelical
Church at home of Mrs. Elmer Am-
spaugh, McBarnes street.

Friday

Presbyterian Men's Meeting—Fred

Smith.

Zion Lutheran Aid in School

house, 1 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society of M. E. Church

Church Parlors.

Saturday

Pythian Sisters Rummage Sale—
K. of P. home.

Mrs. Adams was hostess to the Psi

Iota Xi sorority last evening at her

home on Mercer avenue. A short

business session was held and it was

decided to have an "Earn a Dollar"

social at the next meeting, which

will be with Mrs. John Baumgartner.

During the social hour delicious re-
freshments were served by the host-

ess.

Mrs. C. A. Dugan entertained with

four tables of bridge last evening in

honor of her daughter, Mrs. Pierre

Goodrich, of Winchester. The three

unusually pretty prizes were award-

ed to Mrs. J. R. Horton, Mrs. John

Tyndall, and Mrs. George Flanders.

At a late hour a delicious two-course

luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Pierre Goodrich, of Winches-

ter, and Mrs. C. A. Dugan, will be

guests at a luncheon to be given by

Mrs. Lewis Ellingham at Fort Wayne

Friday.

Mrs. George Teems was hostess to the

Doscas class of the Evangelical

Sunday School last evening at her

home on Merle Avenue. A short

business session was held and dur-

ing the social hour delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostess.