

The Terre Haute Tribune
AND GAZETTE.

An independent newspaper, Daily and Sunday. The Terre Haute Gazette, established 1869. The Terre Haute Tribune, established 1894.

Only newspaper in Terre Haute having full day leased wire service of Associated Press. Central Press Association service.

Telephone—Business Department, both days, 737; Editorial, 738; General, 912. In advance, yearly, by mail, Daily and Sunday, \$5.00. Daily only, \$3.00. Sunday only, \$2.00.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1908, at the post office at Terre Haute, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A True Name newspaper for Terre Haute people. The only paper in Terre Haute owned, edited and published by Terre Hauteans.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed.

Association of American Advertisers

No. 2-3-11 Whitehall Bldg. N. Y. City

THE WEEK'S GUESTS.

The seventh annual convention of the Indiana Federated Commercial clubs will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday and Friday of this week. There will be three sessions, the first beginning Thursday afternoon, others will discuss matters pertinent to every business man, and in fact to every citizen from the subject of good roads to the state and its flood problems and its vocational educational projects. Behind the association is an endeavor for closer cooperation in the development of the commercial and industrial interests of the state and for the improvement of the welfare of her municipalities, a broad gauge platform in which every progressive citizen can find some appeal. The bringing of the convention here should evoke a keen and hearty interest on the part of every citizen. General participation by citizens in the sessions of the convention will be taken as an indication of the measure of public spirit and enterprise. It is to the serious interest of citizens that identify themselves with these meetings, whether or not affiliated with any of the individual organizations. Paste this in your hat.

SAFE AND SANE.

While Mr. Bryan is effecting new peace treaties with twelve or fourteen nations some super-critical newspapers take the present war in Europe to attempt to prove the futility of Mr. Bryan's pains. They ask why did not the neutrality treaty between Belgium and Germany stop war there? Treaties are not absolute, but they are highly persuasive. They may be broken when it comes to a test, but generally they hold good. They do not afford a certain guarantee of peace, but at least they make for it powerfully.

These treaties provide a means whereby hasty action may be prevented, due consideration of the issues had,

WHEN YOU HEAR
THAT DINNER BELL

Does Your Mind Go Back to the Days
When You Could Eat Like a
Farm Hand?

The memory of an appetite is a woeful thing. The loss of stomach power—the ability to eat—the yearning after good old-fashioned food—that condition is pitiful. Why can't you realize what thousands of others have demonstrated?



First Man—"I'm as hungry as a bear."

Second Man—"Wait till I get a plateful of good old corned beef and cabbage."

Look at the above illustration. Most every one remembers such a scene. Fancy yourself wild for food now. Fancy yourself able to eat as one of these men can eat.

Use a little common sense and look at your stomach trouble in a practical manner. Something has gone wrong with your digestive apparatus. Set your body machinery aright. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are Nature's own way to digesting food. By eating one of these tablets after each meal you digest that meal. Digesting that meal means easing the work of the stomach, intestines, liver and pancreas and storing up new materials for digesting future meals.

Eat what you will and when you will but always carry a little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in your pocket. In a short time you will be surprised at the good old spirit with which you look kind food.

Go to your druggist anywhere and buy a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets this very day.

To anyone wishing a free trial of these tablets please address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a small sample package will be mailed free.

excited national feeling given a chance to subside and a peaceable solution aided.

At this moment there is available no better method of assuring peace to the United States than the conclusion of such treaties. The provisions of them are so reasonable that a violation by one of the contracting nations is most improbable.

These treaties practically insure our neutrality during the present European war. Our points of contact are chiefly with the allies, because of their control of the seas. And points of contact imply the possibility of quarrels.

By pledging ourselves to submit all our disputes with England and France to permanent commission and to concede that commission a year for investigation and report we have placed a barrier against war that both sides appreciate and will be only too willing to respect.

THE FATE OF ANTWERP.

Dispatches yesterday confirmed the news that Antwerp has fallen and is in the hands of the Germans. The city has suffered heavily, but it is to be hoped that it will be spared the ill-fortunes of war which made of Louvain a smouldering ruins. The reports of the German generals breathe an admiration for the bravery of the Belgians in face of tremendous odds. But such is Belgian history. Such is the record of Belgian soldiers from the day that a diminutive force of Belgians nearly defeated the legions of Caesar on the banks of the Sambre in 57 B. C.

It is from this stock that the Belgians of today are descended. The men who held Liege against the Germans until their forts were shot to pieces by those marvelous siege guns, and who checked the advance of the kaiser's legions until France could muster her strength for defense, are just as heroic as their ancestors. General Leman, who commanded Liege, finding his fort rendered defenceless, blew it up and himself along with it. By one of those inexplicable chances of war he escaped death and was picked up unconscious by the Germans and made prisoner, but with the honors due his heroic resistance.

The whole story of Belgium's part in the present war reads like a fable from some martial age, and not like the sober record of the most populous and most industrious country of Europe. The Belgians are farmers and manufacturers. They are noted for the arts of peace and for social progress. They were, perhaps, up to the hour that their country was invaded, one of the happiest, most prosperous and most progressive peoples of Europe. They numbered 7,000,000. Today half of Belgium is a waste, with cities and towns destroyed, fields and factories ruined and the people either exiles or living in poverty in the ruins of their homes.

INDIANA'S BIRTHDAY.

Preliminary announcements have been received at the Fairbanks library of the Indiana state centennial celebration, the extent and scope of which will be determined by the citizens of the state at the coming election. Public institutions and the newspapers are being asked to enlighten the people on the matter.

Indiana will reach her 100 years of statehood in 1916, and whether the state will celebrate the centennial in a highly creditable and sensible way will be determined at the election next month, when voters of all parties will express themselves on the subject by ballot, those favoring a celebration so indicating by voting "yes."

The question of observing the centennial was before the last legislature, which referred the question to the people, who are to express themselves at the next election.

Since the legislature acted, there has

developed a strong opinion throughout the state, that Indiana, rich in resources and patriotism, and far advanced in civic and natural development, should celebrate her 100th birthday in a manner that will be in keeping with her dignity and wealth.

Historical societies, civic and patriotic organizations of many kinds, the educational forces, have expressed themselves in favor of marking the centennial year with a lasting monument in the form of a memorial building which will in many ways adorn and serve the needs of the state.

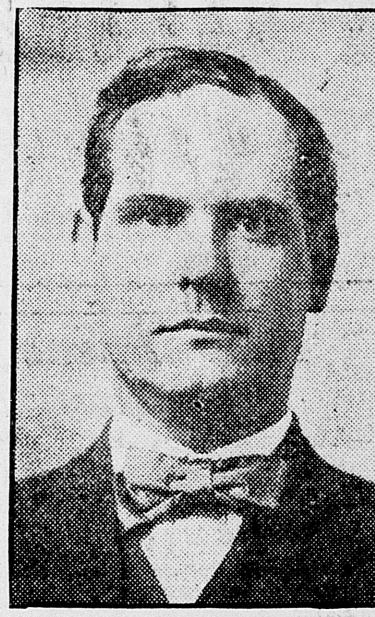
The centennial year will be observed in numerous other ways is already assured. It promises to be a busy year in colleges and schools in the study of Indiana history. It is also proposed to give some historical pageants on very elaborate scale, and plans are under consideration for holding a great exposition of the state's natural and manufactured resources.

MAKING TWO BLADES GROW.

The Sunday issues of a number of newspapers of September 20, there appeared quite a large offering towns in British Columbia. The claim is put out that buyers of these lots will make fortunes in the near future.

The parties behind this offer were undoubtedly expecting a big run of investors for these lots. They are doomed to disappointment, for conditions are decidedly against them. Leaving the question of the present or prospective

How I Earned My First Dollar



CHARLES L. DARLING.

A "back to the soil" movement would strike favorably Charles L. Darling, the new manager of the Sherman \$10 store, at 416 Wabash avenue, for there is where he came from; and back on his father's farm, in Erie county, O., he earned his first dollar shoveling wheat. He didn't stick to the farm, however, but moved to the city and began his business career as a grocery clerk. He soon gave that up to engage in the clothing business and has followed that for more than sixteen years. The greater portion of this time he has been with the S. N. Mendelsohn's Sons' Co., owners of the series of Sherman \$10 stores which are located in twenty-five of the prosperous cities of the country. He was manager of the Sherman store at Toledo, and was recently transferred to the local establishment. Mr. Darling is an enthusiast on the \$10 suits and overcoats sold by the Sherman stores. "How can we do it, you ask," he said. "Why purchasing a factory output of cloths and putting the ready to wear garments in the hands of the purchaser without the intervention of a middleman. We are so absolutely sure of our product that every garment we handle is sold with a distinct guarantee that it will hold its shape and color. Any customer who is in good faith dissatisfied with his purchase is given his money back without a murmur. It is that plan of conducting the business that has made the stores so successful wherever they have been opened."

Mr. Darling is married and lives with his family on North Seventh street.

value of these town lots out of consideration, there could not have been selected for such a sale a more unfavorable condition than prevailing at present.

Three years ago there was going on a big boom in building lots and acre tracts in the Pacific coast provinces of Canada, and thousands of investors were caught and lost heavily. The boom was overdone. Lots were sold at fabulous prices. They are now unsalable. No man familiar with the wild land boom in Canada will now put a cent into farm lands or lots in western Canada. Thousands would like to get out.

Developments of the past few years have taught the farmer that farms in the Wabash valley, if given the care and attention which is required by the broad stretches in Canada, not only are more productive, but are nearer the market. Too, scientific farming as applied now in this state is deterring the Indiana farmer from letting go of his productive acres.

It is not an auspicious time for seeking new positions or making any move that carries future responsibility. Under this sign it is held that just enough success comes to insure severe disappointment.

There is a sinister sign governing association with persons of prominence. Men and women in positions of power are apt to be exceedingly arrogant and domineering. It will be well to delay requests for aid or support until a more propitious rule operates.

Saturn gives great gains to those

who deal in coal in the United States. There is a prophecy that immense draughts on the season's supply will be made from the orient.

Persons whose birthdate it is have

rather an anxious year before them, so far as business and financial affairs are concerned. Men should be careful of new enterprises. Those who are employees should be extraordinarily diligent.

Children born on this day may be

rather unlucky. They should be

trained most carefully to a business

or professional career. Girls may

"marry worry." These subjects of Libra

make Venus as their principal ruling planet.

HOROSCOPE FOR A DAY.

The stars incline, but do not compel. Copyright 1912 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Monday, October 12, 1912.

This is a doubtful day, according to the reading of the stars, for the sun is strongly adverse in its influence. In the afternoon Venus changes from evil to benevolent aspect.

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