

# Indiana Daily Times

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PAINT PRAISE indeed is the assertion that somebody is worth his weight in gold.

STOLEN SILK SHIRTS were valued at \$12 apiece. It is the fellow who buys \$12 shirts who is kicking hardest on the high cost of living.

ANARCHY'S CURE lies in schools, says a headline. And Indiana is near the bottom of the list of states in respect to educational opportunities.

IT IS REPORTED that a Los Angeles judge says jazz music isn't a nuisance. More likely he said that jazz nuisance isn't music.

ENGLAND AND ITALY have resumed commercial relations with the Russians, but not with the reds. How are they going to make the distinction?

GOV. GOODRICH has granted clemency to seven more prisoners. It appears that he held up a number of paroles until after he had expressed pride in his pardon and parole record.

## Gagging the Legislature

Is the Indiana general assembly to be called in special session next month for the purpose of benefiting the people of Indiana, or simply for the purpose of getting the republican administration out of a hole?

If the assembly is to be called for the benefit of the state as a whole and not simply for the benefit of a few blunders in the statehouse, why not permit it to go ahead and act in the interests of the people without the instructions of the republican state committee, the various candidates and a few administration leaders?

The members of the legislature are the representatives of the people. They were elected for the purpose of representing the people and they are bound by their oaths of office to do this very thing to the best of their respective abilities. The members of the republican state committee are not the representatives of the people. The candidates for office are not representatives of the people and probably never will be. The members of the administration are supposed to represent the people, but they are supposed to represent them merely in an executive capacity. They are supposed to carry out the instructions of the legislature. They are not supposed to give the legislature instructions.

Gov. Goodrich proposes that the state committee, the various candidates and himself shall outline a program to which he proposes the legislature shall agree. He has called the candidates into the conference because he has made it necessary, by his repeated request for a vote of confidence in the November election, and his repeated implication that he is the republican party, for them to stand for election on the program of his administration. The special session will be called upon to correct the mistakes of the administration and an effort will be made to clear its record. The candidates will be asked to assist in clearing the record which they must eventually approve.

That is what the money of the taxpayers of Indiana is to be spent for. Goodrich knows Indiana needs a special session of the legislature, but why not permit the assembly to represent the people when it convenes? Why demand that the members violate their oaths of office in order to clear the skirts of the republican organization?

If this is the only reason for the special session—and from the activities of the governor it appears to be—why shouldn't the republican state committee pay the expenses? The party is to be benefited, not the taxpayers.

## Accomplishments

The body of Rear Admiral Peary has been laid to rest in the cemetery at Arlington, beside those of some of America's greatest heroes. Admiral Peary was honored the world over as the first to reach the north pole.

In a way Admiral Peary was a great man. He set his heart on a certain goal and, despite obstacles, which to others were unsurmountable, he accomplished his purpose. In this he was a great man and for this the world honors him.

But the world is somewhat inclined to popularize the spectacular rather than the practical. Peary's accomplishment appealed to the imagination and therefore he became a popular hero. But what did he accomplish? The discovery of the north pole can hardly be considered of any practical value to the world.

Peary accomplished nothing for mankind. The accomplishment of the task to which he gave his life did not advance the progress of the world. The man who discovers a new serum will relieve, to a little extent, the suffering of humanity; the man who succeeds in isolating a disease germ; the man who succeeds in making some improvement in transportation or in communication have accomplished more than did Peary, but many of them are almost unknown because their accomplishments do not appeal to the popular imagination.

This world really is a funny proposition.

## Good Roads

The people of Indiana want good roads and they are willing to tax themselves to the limit to obtain them. There would not be enough opposition to merit consideration to a special road tax in Indiana if the taxpayers had any assurances that the road they would obtain for their money would be here five years from today.

But the people of Indiana have learned a costly lesson from the Goodrich appointed highway commission. They have learned that expenditures of millions do not always produce good roads. They have learned that it is not always safe to write blank checks for men who come into office with many promises and no intentions of fulfilling them.

The last eighteen months have proved to the people of Indiana that they can not afford to grant unlimited power to any one man in the government of the state.

Money for good roads in Indiana depends on the ability of those who seek it to prove that money obtained will bring good roads. A check must be devised on the methods of expenditure.

When such a check is devised and made apparent, there will be no question of the adoption of revenue-raising measures. As Mr. H. E. Breed, a road engineer of reputation, says, in the Engineering News-Record: "A road is not the possession of one village or of one boss. It belongs to the whole country and should be built for the welfare of the whole country, regardless of local rivalries. Every weak link threatens the entire chain of communication and checks the flow of economical transportation. The tables show that there is rarely a sound economical reason for building cheap, impermanent types of pavement."

## Mental Acrobatics

It requires a mental acrobat of the highest order to keep up with the lightning changes of the Indianapolis Star in its presentation of McAdoo for president "news."

On Feb. 20, the Star's Washington correspondent, Everett C. Watkins, solemnly assured its readers that there was a feeling in Washington that McAdoo would not enter the presidential race. Yesterday the Star quotes David Lawrence, another of its "special writers," as follows:

"Mr. McAdoo, to conclude, is a candidate. He will not seek the job himself. Others will try strenuously to do it for him."

By the time Mr. McAdoo is nominated at San Francisco the Star will be in a position to declare that one or the other of its "special writers" was the original McAdoo discoverer.

In the meanwhile the obligations of the republican newspaper to its party will have been discharged through its effort to interfere in democratic politics, and the renegade democrats who take their cue from the pronouncements of the republican newspapers will have been greatly encouraged by the alleged "news" from Washington.

## MARSHALL'S POSITION

Vice President Marshall announced recently that he desired to go to the San Francisco convention as a delegate from his home state, at the same time stating that the Indiana delegation should go uninstructed. Having no longer ago than late last December stated specifically that he would not be a presidential candidate, it is a little difficult to understand the present position of the vice president, or possibly his lieutenants in Indiana who are now working in hearty sympathy with the republican press of the state.

Mr. Marshall has a perfect right to request that he go to the national convention as a delegate, but he assumes entirely too much authority when he says the delegation must go uninstructed. One week after Indiana friends of McAdoo declared for him, the vice president intimates that he will become a party to a crooked republican scheme, and in order to combat an instructed delegation will permit his lieutenants to file his name in the primary. If the crooked republican politicians hoped by such a move to prevent the filing of McAdoo petitions let us all sincerely trust they are sadly mistaken. By all means the name of William G. McAdoo should go on the Indiana presidential preference ballot, and if Marshall desires also to enter, let the voters turn out and defeat him by a vote so overwhelming that there can be no room for speculation over the result. The whole plot surrounding the circulation of Marshall petitions is of republican origin. Of all things the republicans do not want William G. McAdoo as a presidential candidate, and getting back of weak democrats to boost Marshall is one plan whereby it is hoped to keep his name off the ballot.

We have always admired Mr. Marshall. He has made good in every position he has accepted. But if he is to permit himself to be made the tool for crooked, unscrupulous and dishonest politicians in Indiana, then it is high time he be given a severe beating at the polls. On such a test he would not receive the vote of one honest democrat in the entire state. If Marshall is not a presidential candidate—and he says he is not—then why should he object if the name of another is placed on the primary ballot in this state? We do not care to entrust the Indiana delegation to the dictation of Mr. Marshall to do with as he sees fit, and especially is this true when we note that the crooked republican press is back of the game to circulate his petition in this state. The democracy of Indiana can certainly make its own choice for presidential nominee, without the interference of republican dictation, and possibly republican money.

If Mr. Marshall refuses to be guided by common sense, then let him enter the primary. And should he enter the primary it would then become the duty of every democrat to register by vote his protest to republican interference. The democracy of Indiana will not stand for a crooked bi-partisan machine—Huntington Press.

## Repudiating Its Own

A canned cartoon sent out by the republican national committee bears this caption:

"Let us stop the orgy of waste, this perennial vacillation and curb the mounting taxes." Well, why don't you? Not a dollar can be spent unless it is appropriated by congress. This congress is republican in both branches. If there is any saving of waste, it is the fault of this congress.

Do the republicans of the nation expect to win a victory by repudiating the republicans? Just as the republicans of Indiana figure on winning by repudiating Goodrich and his republican administration?—Evansville Courier.

## TO THINK ABOUT

Prof. W. F. Ogburn, member of the faculty of the Columbia university, has prepared an annual budget of expenses for the average American family of five persons as a basis for an estimate of the cost of living. His compilation shows that the average family requires \$2,213.94 a year for the support of an American standard of reasonable health and comfort.

## Uncle Sam M.D.

A Column Conducted Under Direction of Dr. Rupert Blue of U. S. Public Health Service.

Uncle Sam, M. D., will answer, either in this column or by mail, questions of general interest relating only to hygiene, sanitation and the prevention of disease. It will be impossible for him to answer questions of a purely personal nature, or to prescribe for individual diseases. Address:

INFORMATION EDITOR,  
U. S. Public Health Service,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## FAINTING.

Fainting is a temporary loss of consciousness due to insufficient supply of blood to the brain.

Persons may faint from exhaustion, weakness, hemorrhage, extreme heat, lack of air, or some emotional shock such as fear or the sight of blood.

A feeling of weakness comes over the patient and black spots float before the eyes. The face becomes pale or greenish yellow, and the lips lose their natural color. Cold perspiration breaks out on the forehead. There is a tendency to yawn; the pulse is rapid and weak and the respirations are very shallow. Finally the patient sinks back in his seat or falls to the ground unconscious.

When the beginning of the attack is felt or noticed it may be possible to check it by lowering the head between the knees. If in spite of this the symptoms continue, immediately place the patient flat on his back. When a couch or bench is available, lay the person on it with the head hanging over the end or side. The color of the face is a good indicator of the blood supply of the brain. A pale face indicates a lack of blood in the brain. Lowering the head causes the blood to go to the brain by gravity. As a general rule, in all accidents, if the face is pale, lower the head. If the face is red, raise the head on a pillow or coat.

It is important that the fainting person should have plenty of fresh, cool air. This alone will often bring recovery. Dashing cold water on face or chest is useful. Smelling salts or a few drops of ammonia water on a handkerchief held under the nose at intervals of a minute apart, until the patient has taken one breath, and fanning the face, will assist in recovery, but ordinarily all that is required is a recumbent position with the head low. When the patient becomes conscious give one-half teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in water, if available. Do not permit the person to get up or to attempt to walk until he or she is fully recovered. If the patient does not become conscious after a few minutes call a doctor. The measures described above are essentially first aid treatment.

## ANSWERED.

Q. Some time ago I repeatedly had attacks of quinsy, and recently I have suffered severely from stiffness in the joints. The doctor tells me it is rheumatism, and was caused by the pus of the quinsy being driven into my legs. Will vaccines help me? I am not getting well.

A. It is very difficult to give you much helpful advice regarding the stiffness in your leg. Should this be due to infection with pus bacteria from quinsy or sore throat, it is just possible that treatment with vaccines might be of benefit. On the other hand, a large number of cases of so-called rheumatic trouble are not amenable to vaccine treatment. In fact, some of the cure progress, that is, get worse, despite all that is done.

Q. I have what the doctors call "dry catarrh" of the nose. It has suffered for years and spent lots of money on various supposed catarrh cures. I certainly will be thankful for any information you can give me.

A. The term "catarrh" is applied to a large number of different conditions, due to various causes, and some of very obscure origin. In some cases excellent results are obtained by comparatively slight operations on the nose. The dry form of catarrh, which you describe, represents, however, a form which requires a very little treatment. As a rule, all that can be done is to prevent the formation of crusts and scabs, and

so relieve the disagreeable odor which these give rise to. It is foolish in such cases to waste time on so-called catarrh cures.

## Here the Reader Says His Say

### "A FINE LAYOUT."

Editor The Times—Your editorial "Wolves of Washington" and Bernard Bobbs Shively's comment on same was right off the griddle but I don't see why the skunks who do the work are not named instead of generalizing. If Harry New and Jim Watson are moral or political crooks, why not say so? Every one knows that New has developed into nothing but a little tattler. Wasn't he at the bottom of the controversy between Attorney General Palmer and Senator Frelinghuysen? Didn't he throw a monkey wrench into the bi-partisan conference over the peace treaty by peddling stories? And what is the ex-paid lobbyist doing? What's Senator Moses doing? Has Fall ever had that secret meeting with Villa yet? Lodge is busy thinking up some new scheme to worry the president and Knox and Penrose are trying to tally up the number of pro-German votes they have made; old man LaFollette is getting up a new roll call to cover up his own record and Sherman is emitting a lot of rot he won't even own a generation hence. Fine layout isn't it to be barking at the president's heels?

### WILSON AND LINCOLN.

Editor The Times—I note the policy of The Times in regard to the political situation at the present time, and it has my hearty approval.

The republicans have a great deal to say about the watchful waiting policy of President Wilson, but they forget that President Lincoln had a watchful waiting policy the first months of his administration and took no steps to put down the rebellion until they fired upon Ft. Sumpter.

J. F. AOSVED.

## HIGHWAY TAXES

Gov. James P. Goodrich announces that when he calls his second extra session of the legislature he will have it provide a tax levy of 20 mills on the dollar for the use of the state highway commission. He also says that he anticipates no opposition to this tax because "the good roads shibboleth is growing all over the state."

If we mistake not the public sentiment in Indiana, Gov. Goodrich's program is going to meet considerable opposition. The opposition will not be based on opposition to good roads, but a demand for them.

Indians generally have come to a realization that Jim Goodrich's commission is not interested in good roads, but in spending good road money where it will do the most good for the political ambitions of Jim Goodrich and his friends.

Before the people of this state consent to providing H. Wright and his commission with enough money to pave all the highways of Indiana they will insist on some guarantee that the money will be invested in good roads; not touring cars and certainly not in the cement concrete apologies which the commission is now scattering on the "skip-top" plan in the state.

The sentiment for good roads in Indiana is as wide-spread as the disgust with Goodrichism.

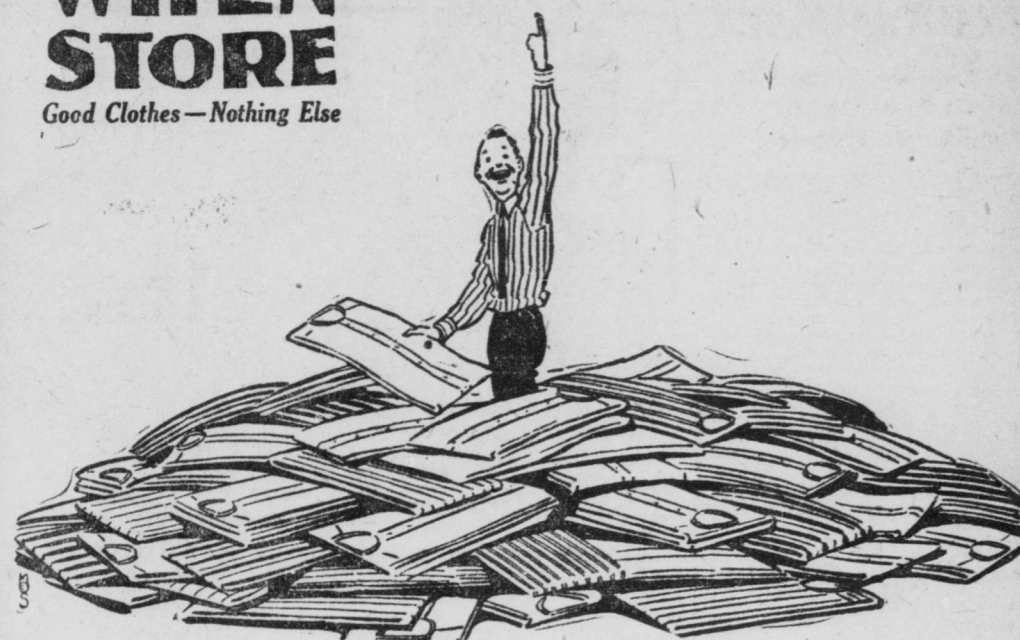
Because the people of Indiana do want good roads they will oppose levying a great tax on the people in order to permit a Goodrich commission to squander the proceeds.—Laporte Daily Argus.

## SONGS

The music of the "Star Spangled Banner" is that of an old English drinking song titled "To Anacreon in Heaven." The tune was probably written by Dr. Samuel Arnold about 1770. Francis Scott Key, author of the words, chose the music for his verse which was composed while he was detained with the British fleet in Chesapeake bay during the bombardment of Ft. M'Henry in 1814. "Hail Columbia" reverses the usual

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## 'WHY?'

## WHAT 'WHY?'

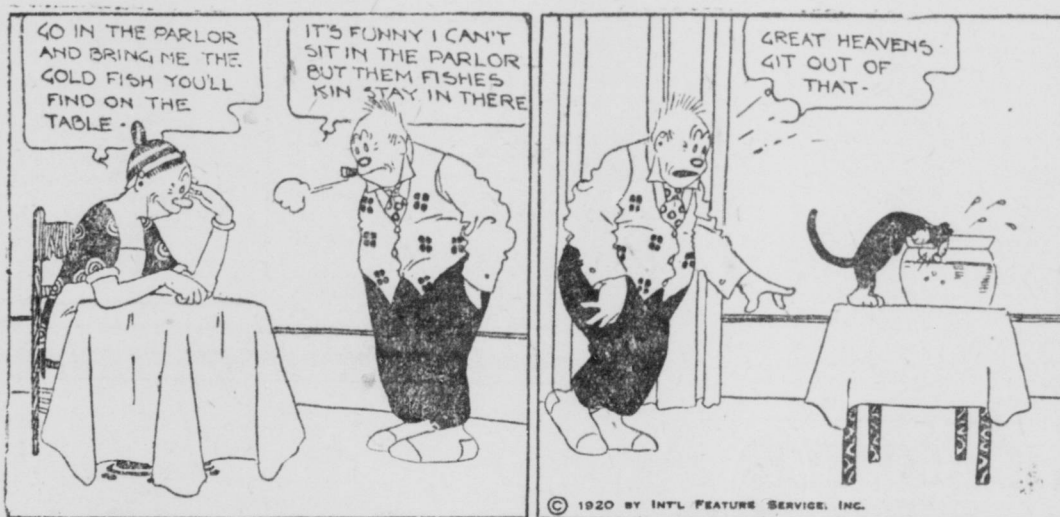
order in that music was written before the words. The music was that of a march in Washington's honor composed in 1850 when he was inaugurated as first president. Joseph Hopkinson wrote the verses in 1798 for a patriotic theatrical performance. The music was composed by a German named Roth of Philadelphia. "Maryland, My Maryland" uses the music of an old German student song, "O Tannenbaum." This song had two sets of verses, and was sung during the Civil war, both north and south; the southern version was by James Ryder Randall.

sung at Dan Bryant's minstrel show in New York in 1860; composed by a northern and first sung in the north. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic," has had a lot of false "history" woven

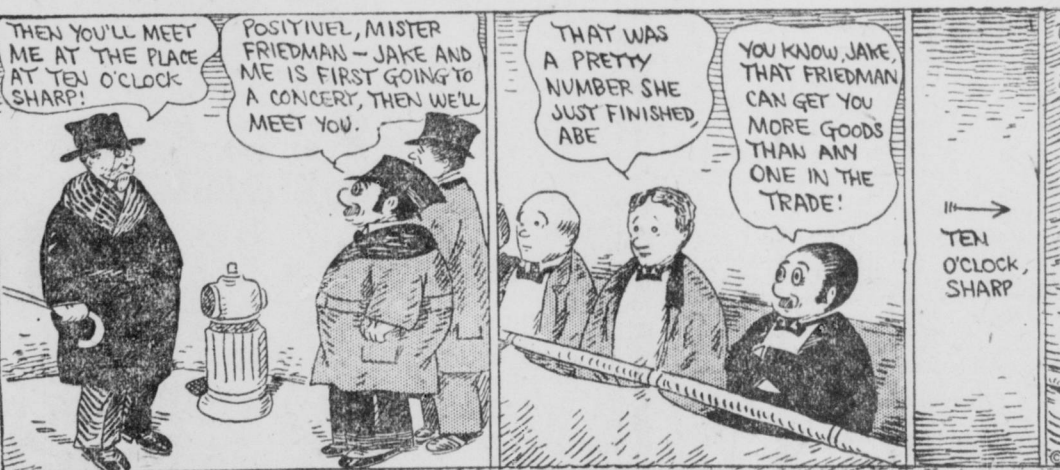
about it. The music was first a Sunday school hymn sung in South Carolina about 1866. Later it appeared in Methodist hymnals as "Say Brothers Will You Meet Us?"

## A LITTLE TOO LATE, MAGGIE!

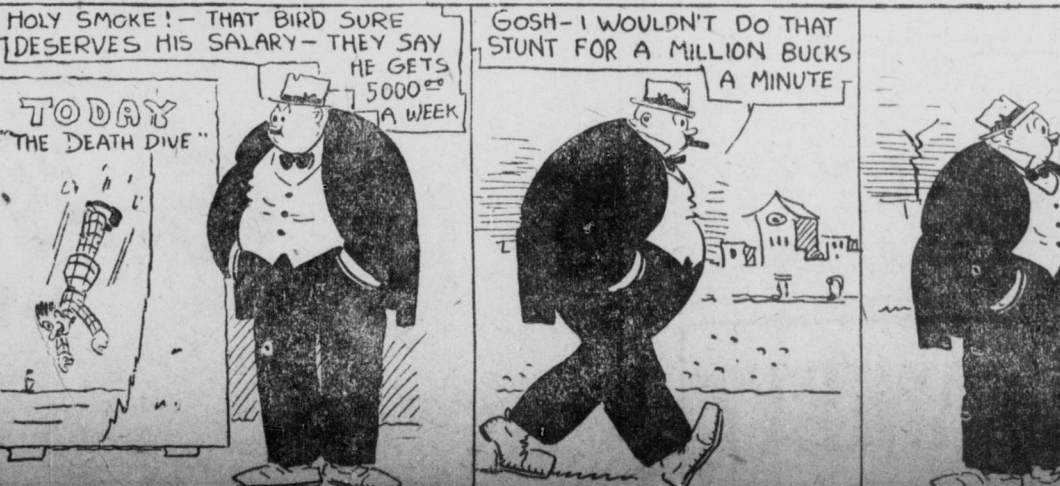
## BRINGING UP FATHER.



## ABIE THE AGENT.



## HOW DO THEY DO IT?



## NOBODY CHEERS THE POOR "EXTRA."

