

Indiana Daily Times

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MAYBE Mayor Jewett has been so busy feeding that \$10,000 hog that he hasn't had a chance to revoke the Rufe Page poolroom license.

BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE might result if it were not so easy for politicians to arrange a system of espionage over certain private lines.

THE LOGANSPOUT PHAROS-JOURNAL says it isn't the cost but the subsequent upkeep of a hog that makes a dent in the owner's bank account.

BY THE SIMPLE EXPEDIENCY of assessing concurrent sentences, Judge Collins has solved the problem of how to appear severe and still hurt no one's feelings.

SOME DAY Mr. Wyckoff may learn to pay as much attention to complaints from consumers as he does to complaints from retailers and wholesalers, but until he does no one is going to credit him with any interest in the public.

Taggart Remains Plain Tom

It would be folly to deny that the loss of Mr. Thomas Taggart as a candidate for the senatorship is a deep disappointment to the democrats of Indiana, who have so earnestly sought to impress upon Mr. Taggart the fact that the people of Indiana desired him, above all others, to represent them in the senate.

The disappointment is particularly distressing to The Times, which has urged Mr. Taggart's nomination in the firm belief that he could not refuse to make the race at the earnest behest of practically his entire party.

But Mr. Taggart has decided, and his decision is final. There are two outstanding reasons for this decision. Mr. Taggart's letter sets forth one in its comment on his health. The other is self-evident.

Mr. Taggart believes that he can best serve the people of Indiana from the position which he has so long held in the ranks of the democratic party. He makes it apparent that in his own opinion the pursuit of a life-long course of unselfish devotion to the best interests of democracy will be more productive of good to Hoosierdom than the pursuit of an office, even at the time when the people of the state are imploring him to seek the office.

Mr. Taggart is too pre-eminently qualified to pass on this point to permit us to dispute him. He is the best judge of his own abilities and knows best in what capacity he can contribute the most toward party success. We are sure that he was governed in his determination to withdraw from the primaries more by unselfish loyalty to his party than by disinclination to make all the sacrifices required of a candidate.

Since we can not have Mr. Taggart as our candidate for senator we must rejoice that we shall have him as an active participant in the affairs of the party and the campaign, free of restriction such as might be thrown around him as a candidate, to do that which he feels is for the best interests of Hoosier democracy. Since we can not honor him with the senatorship, we can at least listen to his wise counsel in the full knowledge that a man who is unselfish enough to forego one of the highest honors that could be offered him is too devoid of selfishness to counsel otherwise than for the best.

Evading a Duty?

The time to show regard for the bravery of policemen is before as well as after they have sacrificed their lives to protect the community.

In the case of Maurice Murphy, it is too late for the members of this community to save a life by taking an interest in the enforcement of law, and the present movement to take care of the sergeant's family is highly commendable as being the least that this community can do to show its gratitude for his steadfast adherence to duty.

However, there are several hundred other policemen on duty in the city of Indianapolis. The same cowardly tolerance of immoral conditions that immediately preceded the shooting of Maurice Murphy exists today and forms just as much a menace to the lives of other policemen as it did to the dead sergeant.

It is very well for the people of Indianapolis to take care of little Mary Murphy. Her care is a community duty and we have no doubt will be well performed.

But the obligation of the citizens of Indianapolis does not end with contributions to a fund for her support. There is another duty called to public attention by the death of four policemen at the hands of law-defying negroes.

What of the children of other policemen in Indianapolis?
Can we reconcile our consciences to a toleration of the open defiance of the law by the negro gamblers and politicians through the simple expediency of contributing to the support of this little girl?

Do we intend longer to permit the children of our policemen to risk being made orphans while we save our consciences by contributing to the care of Mary Murphy?

The same conditions that led to the shooting of Sergt. Murphy are still being tolerated by the republican administration of this city. The negro gamblers who shoot craps in open defiance of the law in poolrooms licensed by the city are continuing their illegal amusement with no apparent fear of punishment. The swashbuckling negro politicians who delight in swaggering through the colored districts with revolvers hanging on their hips are still swashbuckling. The republican political workers who encourage this sort of thing in the hopes that through it they may gain some political advantage are still holding forth their promises of "protection" to the negro law violators.

Mayor Jewett has done nothing toward revoking poolroom licenses of men he personally knows are unfit to be so licensed. The city court is still "passing the buck" to the criminal court and the criminal court is still issuing suspended and concurrent sentences to prisoners with political pull whom public sentiment makes it necessary to convict.

In short, Indianapolis is today inviting the killing of more policemen while it publicly expresses deep sorrow over the fate of Sergt. Murphy and the loss suffered by his daughter.

We repeat, it is well that Mary Murphy should receive our care and attention.

But we will not have done our duty to this little girl until we compel the spineless political bosses who control the law enforcement agencies of this city to forego their present practice of trading policemen's lives for political support and clean this city of the lawlessness that follows contempt for authority, superinduced by experience with the politically controlled courts and other officials.

Secret Court Sessions

If the people of Marion county have no objection to John D. Robbins sitting as special judge in divorce cases and hearing the evidence in secret, there is probably no newspaper in the city that will object.

Of course it is the theory of our judicial system that all court sessions should be in the open and that no good purpose is served by locking the doors on the public, which includes newspaper men. But, as we said before, it is not likely that the newspapers of Indianapolis will protest if the practice meets with the approval of the public.

Under such a delightful program as Judge Robbins permitted in the Mussman case in superior court, recently, it will soon be possible for those who are dissatisfied with the bonds of matrimony to engage a couple of lawyers, meet the judge in a secret session, obtain their divorce decrees and go about their business without any inconvenience in the way of publicity. Such ability will doubtless annoy those who believe in discouraging the resort to divorce suits.

And if, with the sanction of the public, we may hold secret sessions in divorce courts, why should they not hold secret sessions in criminal courts? Then such offenders as have political influence will be tried, convicted or released without prejudice.

Two Suggestions

Editor The Times—Not so long ago a serious accident occurred which cost the lives of several city firemen. This accident occurred on a Sunday morning at Massachusetts avenue, Delaware and New York streets, when there was no traffic officer on duty. One square from where this accident occurred there is a corner which is very dangerous, it being Massachusetts avenue, Vermont and Alabama streets. This corner is one square from No. 1 school house and school children are compelled to pass this corner. It is one square from the city fire department headquarters and two and one-half squares from the salvage corps headquarters.

The firemen, in answering alarms in the north part of the city, generally go north on Alabama street, crossing this unguarded corner. Also the emergency squad from police headquarters in answering calls in the north part of the city pass this corner at a great speed.

Crossing this corner are seven city car lines, the Broad Ripple line and interurban cars going northeast, including three or four-car interurban freight trains.

One time there was a traffic officer at this corner, but for some time it has been unguarded. Surely the officer was not removed for the lack of traffic at this corner.

From the point of view of a citizen who lives within a half square of this corner I think our board of safety should investigate this particular corner before it is too late. L. J. P. Indianapolis.

Editor The Times—I am relating an incident which occurred Saturday evening, Feb. 28.

My son, his wife and baby were coming in Illinois street from the south end. When he reached the railroad elevation at the Union station he stopped and inquired of a man whether or not we could drive through. He nodded his head and on we went, driving inside the street car track.

Suddenly we found ourselves bumping and floundering over the bare cross-ties, with room enough between each tie to allow the wheels to drop down between. We tried to continue through, but found it too dangerous, so we had to stop and put the passengers out.

Street car traffic was held up and by the assistance of the car crew a policeman and a few bystanders, we managed to get the car in between the two pairs of tracks and finished the trip without difficulty.

We were fully convinced that there should be a signal there to mark machines out. W. B. SCHREIBER, 802 Lexington avenue, Indianapolis.

Purdue Needs Help

Gov. Goodrich is sounding sentiment among republican members of the general assembly concerning a special session of the legislature to deal with a number of matters that are considered of more than passing importance and necessity at the present time.

The governor has itemized eighteen measures upon which the legislature will probably be asked to pass if the special session is convened.

There is one vitally important matter that is not included in the list, one that is of more importance than some that are specifically mentioned, and that is the provision of additional funds for Purdue university. Presumably other institutions of learning are similarly handicapped, but as to Purdue there is no doubt.

It is probable that Purdue could worry along on its present appropriations, but it will only be at the expense of the usefulness of the university. The real estate and buildings will remain intact under any circumstances, but as much as not be said concerning the personnel of the faculty, and unless provision is made for adequate compensation and for expansion which increased attendance makes necessary a handicap will have been imposed that will require years to overcome.

Underpayment of school teachers and university faculty members as a whole has reached a point where it is nothing

short of a national scandal, and only the sheerest short-sightedness will contribute whatsoever to further havoc in the ranks of the teaching profession which are being rapidly depleted because other fields of endeavor are offering the remuneration that is necessary for the individual to maintain himself and those dependent upon in a respectable manner. If the special session of the legislature is held one of its duties should be to provide the necessary funds to enable Purdue and other state schools to continue their work in a manner which the public desires them to be conducted.

It is probably true that less money is squandered by colleges and universities than by other institutions requiring and disbursing equally large sums of money. This is partially responsible for this state of affairs, for no large institution of learning ever had sufficient money to do all the things it desired to do. The result is that every dollar must be counted over and again and its expenditure planned with extreme care.

It is to be hoped that the members of the general assembly will not lose sight of these facts and that they will take such action as is necessary, at the first opportunity, to make provision for financial needs of our schools. Upon the members representing this representative and senatorial district devolves the duty of presenting and pressing the just demands of Purdue university.—Lafayette Courier-Journal.

Organizing Negroes

The first open effort to organize the negro voters of the state for a republican candidate for governor has been made at Evansville where the supporters of J. W. Feiler gathered in the colored men. The Evansville Journal says:

"The following officers were elected: Rufus Reed, president; Robert Walker, second vice president; Ulysses Hayes, third vice president; Charles Cheatum, secretary; Charles Harris, recording secretary; Jerry Fisher, treasurer.

"Matt Felton, Achille Miller, Jesse Robinson, Eugene Dixon, Wimmial Morris, Odell Johnson, Andrew Dr. House, Arthur Smith and Albert Burnside were named as members of the executive board.

"Dr. Jeremiah Jackson was the principal speaker of the evening. Jackson told the audience of his former connection with Feiler when he was employed as a house man. He described Feiler, told of the candidate's private life and recited the death of Col. John Feiler.

"Rev. Baker of the Fifth Street Methodist church gave a short talk. "A campaign for members at the meeting netted 231. The total membership is now more than 800."

Want Clock to Stand.

Ray Vernon Maple, regarding secretary Keystone lodge, No. 554, B. R. C. of A., has written The Times to protest against the adoption of the "Daylight Saving" ordinance proposed to the city council. He asserts that the laboring man of the city are not in favor of the movement and questions whether manufacturers who have expressed themselves as favoring it have obtained the sentiment of their employees. His protest is from the standpoint of a railroad man and he says the change in the hours locally would be a tremendous disadvantage to the railroad man who would be compelled to take the two different times into consideration whenever he goes out on his run.

"A Clinton County Farmer" writes in protest over the proposed law, stating that if the city wishes to save daylight it do so by starting work one hour earlier than heretofore, leaving the clock as it is, "so we farmers can go on and not be disturbed with our work." He says: "The farmers partly depend upon hired men for labor on the farm and if the daylight law is used the farm hand will soon use it and will lose the farmer two and one-half or three hours a day in the season the labor is most needed."

SUCH IS LIFE



Autos are so ordinary. Every laborer and clerk. Every Tom and Dick and Harry. Motors down to go to work. Oswald Ugub's genius lurks in Steering from the common course. To the teamwork that he works in Oswald always rides a horse.

Gentlemen interested in the latest fashions should make note of the fact that Mr. Babe Ruth, well-known baseballist, was "attired in a blue serge coat, pearl gray trousers, a soft shirt of finest texture, a silken collar and a scarf that was the ultra ultra in fashion." But that is not why Mr. Ruth is paid such a fabulous salary.

W. B. Colver, head of the federal trade commission, tells this one: A sn-d-looking guy comes to Colver's office.

"What's troubling you?" queried Colver.

"Airplanes," replied the dejected one. "Airplanes," asked Colver. "I thought you was in the fish business."

"So I am, but airplanes have played you was in the fish business?"

Colver was all ears.

"It's this way," the fishman continued. "Fresh water fish are very intelligent, but not strong; salt water fish are fools but have great strength."

"And since airplane manufacturers have been flying the best lines we have to use cotton nets. The fresh water fish are too smart to get in 'em, and the salt water fish are so strong they go right through them."

If spring had never been invented there'd be no such things as housecleaning, hauling away the ashes and taking sulphur and molasses.

Also there'd be no Easter eggs, spring bonnets and puddles in the back yard to sail boats on.

"Till let you know who is boss in this house," observed Mr. Tom Duff during the course of a recent quarrel.

"Huh!" exclaimed Mrs. Duff. "I already know who is boss, and she says if you don't stop littering up the floor with clear ashes you will do your smearing in the basement."

SPRING POME



They're for McAdoo

A dispatch from Laporte, Ind., to the South Bend News-Times says: "Canvass made of leading democrats as to presidential preferences indicates a strong sentiment in Laporte for McAdoo, with a sprinkling of votes for Hoover and Palmer. Laboring men, without exception, favor McAdoo. The latter is also the almost unanimous choice of the party leaders. McAdoo petitions have been received here and while they may not be filed as a result of the request of the former member of the Wilson cabinet that Indiana send an unopposed delegation they will be numerous signed."

INDIANA DRY GOODS Co.

306-312 E. Washington St., Just East of Courthouse.

In the Fabrics Favored by Fashion—Navy Serges and Navy Tricotines

—It's a real indication of what a store can do in the way of providing value for its patrons in way that store furnishes Suits to women this Spring.

Suits of extraordinary style and quality at a price women will pay for ordinary values elsewhere—

\$36.50

Swagger flare models, Straight-line models, Tuxedo effects, Tailors, Braid-trimmed and all those details that will indicate the suits of better fashion this Spring.

All Alterations Free. This Means Another Saving of \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Suits and Dresses for Stout Women

Speaking specially now of suits, we offer a variety that we believe has no equal in the city. These suits are specially made for stout figures and retain all the stylish lines of regular size garments. Sizes 42½ to 50½.

Suits	Dresses
\$49.00	\$14.50
TO	TO
\$85.00	\$47.50

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

URGES PREMIERS TO PLACATE U. S.

French Press Criticizes Turkish and Adriatic Actions.

PARIS, March 10.—"For God's sake, let us do nothing further to alienate America," was the appeal made today by the newspaper L'Information. It urges that no new steps be taken re-

garding Turkey without a definite indication as to America's attitude.

This view largely reflects the opinion of other newspapers in the serious Turkish situation.

The newspaper Liberte, commenting upon the statement by French military experts that at least 20,000 troops would be needed in Asia Minor in case of fresh Turkish provocations at Constantinople bringing about an open breach, asks where these soldiers are to come from.

"From present indications the United States and Italy would not participate in military measures, while England would be busy elsewhere," said Liberte. "It is to be regretted that France, who has been urging a policy of moderation towards the Turkish nationalists, is

BARGAIN TABLE

12½c PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP; special (limit 1 dozen), dozen, 85c;
a bar 7½c
15c AUDITORIUM BATH SOAP (limit 1 dozen), a dozen, \$1.00; a bar 8½c

NO PHONE, C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS.

Soaps and Cleanser

White Borax Naphtha Soap, 5 cakes for	29c
Ivory Soap, 5 cakes for	38c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 4 cans for	29c
P. G. White Naphtha Soap, 5 for	29c
Kirk's White Flake Soap, 5 bars for	30c

Domestic Specials

Seamless Sheets, \$1.98
81x90 inches, bleached, well made of heavy quality, linen finish sheeting.

Mercurized Poplin, 49c.
Heavy quality, in all wanted shades for women's and children's dresses, skirts, middles and bloomers; fast colors.

Cambric Muslin, 25c

Regular 35c grade; bleached, soft finish; for general use.

Standard Percales, 35c

Yard wide; plenty of navy blue, also cadet, gray and light grounds; neat figures and stripes.

Comfort Cretonnes, 35c

Yard wide; assorted scroll and floral designs; for comforts and draperies.

Bleached Crash, 25c

Part linen, red border; very absorbent for hand or roller towels.

Thursday Notion Specials

5c SNAP FASTENERS, card	3c
5c PAPER PINS	4c
5c SAFETY PINS, all sizes	4c
10c STEEL CROCHET HOOKS	5c
10c WHITE PEARL BUTTONS	5c
10c SNAP FASTENERS	7½c
10c SAFETY PINS, all sizes	7½c
10c HAIRPIN CABINETS	7½c
10c FINISHING BRAID	7½c

SILK THREAD, 50-yard spool	8c
SILK THREAD, 100-yard spool	15c

HOOK AND EYE TAPE	15c
SNAP TAPE, black or white	19c
15c HUMAN HAIR NETS	10c
DRESSMAKERS' PINS, box	25c
WARREN'S STAYED BELTING—2-inch, black or white, special	25c
2½-inch, black or white, special	30c
3-inch, black or white, special	35c
4-inch, black or white, special	40c

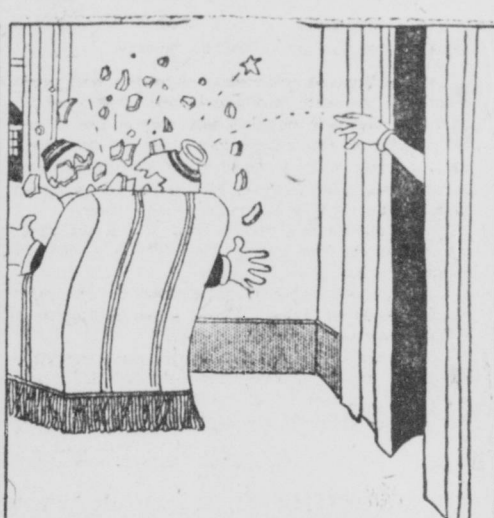
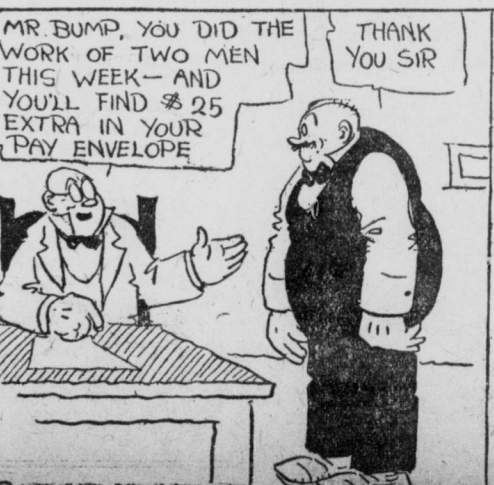
BRINGING UP FATHER.



ABIE THE AGENT.



HOW DO THEY DO IT?



THEY CAN GUESS IT EVERY TIME.

