

## Indiana Daily Times

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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"THIS is the year," says Chairman Bosse. Who says he isn't right!

MR. TAGGART will never have to pay \$2.50 apiece for endorsements of his candidacy for senator.

A CONTRIBUTING CAUSE for the paper shortage appears to be a prevalence of Wood bunk rather than a shortage of wood pulp.

IT WILL NOW be in order for some one to remark that the democrats of Indiana have a new Bosse.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS is a large sum to spend for a nomination in one state alone, but there are republicans who admit that the Wood quota in Indiana was just that.

## As the News Sees Taggart

Anything that The Times might say concerning the return of Thomas Taggart as a candidate for the senate might be subject to the criticism of bias and prejudice for the admitted reason that this newspaper advocated his nomination months before he was placed in the race by his friends in Indiana.

But the same criticism can hardly apply to the remarks made by the News concerning Mr. Taggart's candidacy, at the time that newspaper was gleefully attempting to make it appear that his withdrawal had wrecked democratic hopes of success this fall.

The confessions of the News on that occasion are more than interesting now that Mr. Taggart is again his party's nominee for the senate. The News said of him:

"There are many people in Indiana, not all of them by any means members of the democratic party, who will be sorry that he is not to make the race." These may now rejoice that he is to make the race.

"He was recognized as probably the strongest candidate that the democrats could have chosen," said the News. Nothing has happened to weaken him.

"The withdrawal of Mr. Taggart is, of course, a great disappointment to Indiana democrats, who have believed that one of their most difficult and perplexing problems had been solved," said the News. The problem has again been solved.

"The party will have a hard time in supplying a candidate that would be generally acceptable to all factions," said the News.

The candidate who is "so generally acceptable to all factions" will head the democratic ticket.

## More Harmony

All is harmony among the republicans of Indiana. Will Hays says so, the News repeatedly proclaims it, the Star echoes "me too" and Ed Wasmuth simply exudes it every time he passes.

Senator Jim Watson and Gov. Goodrich send bouquets to each other daily and their henchmen are all doing an Alfonso and Gaston act over the honor of being in control of the state delegation to the national convention.

But up at Goshen the other day the old bull moosers and the standpatters had a little rumpus that reminds one of the days of 1914 when the bull moosers "got theirs" at the hands of the standpatters.

Opposing sets of delegates were filed for the state convention.

The original seven candidates for delegates to file were Lloyd L. Burris, Warren Berkey, Charles G. Adams and Milton A. Cornell, standpatters, and Herbert H. Gortner, O. M. Kimball and Martin H. Kinney, bull moosers. The seven who filed later, all bull moosers, are Charles E. Gorham, Lou W. Vail, Clyde J. Castetter, John Abshire, Harvey F. Banta, George R. Harper and George M. Richardson. George R. Harper, a lawyer, filed the petition.

The second set of delegates is said to be comprised exclusively of men who favor the nomination of Ed C. Toner of Anderson, bull mooser, for governor. Most of the original seven who filed are committed to the gubernatorial candidacy of Warren T. McCray, Kentland stock raiser, who, it is predicted, will carry Elkhart county by a big majority.

"This is the year," you democrats.

## A Presidential Poll

A presidential poll, taken recently by the International News Service in an attempt to ascertain the sentiment of the people of the United States at the time of taking it, gives some interesting results.

It was answered before the senate had sent the peace treaty back to Wilson and before a certain statement by Mr. Hoover upset the political dole concerning him as a possible democratic candidate, and it does not purport to be a true reflection of the sentiment in the country today.

A total of 847 votes were cast. Of these, republicans polled 461, the democrats 386. The returns show that twenty-seven different republicans are in the public eye as presidential possibilities, while the names of thirty-one democrats were mentioned.

Gen. Wood led the republican list with 189 votes.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois came second with 88 votes. Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was third, polling 63 votes. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, was fourth, with 41 votes; Herbert Hoover, fifth, with 25 votes; Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania, sixth, with 20 votes; Gov. Coolidge, seventh, with 8 votes and ex-President Taft and Senator Poindexter of Washington tying for eighth place with 5 votes each.

Among the democratic presidential possibilities, Herbert Hoover stood first with 116 votes. William G. McAdoo captured second place with 88 votes; third place went to Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, 44 votes; Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer got 36 votes; Gov. Edward L. Edwards of New Jersey, 28 votes; William Jennings Bryan, 24 votes; President Wilson 17 votes; Vice President Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, 15.

The poll seems to have demonstrated either that the persons who were asked to express the sentiment of the people could not ascertain it, or that the people do not know what man they want to support.

## "This Is the Year"

Up in Allen county, where Claude Bowers and other good democrats have been startling the lethargic members of their party with incontestable arguments to show the brilliant prospects of democratic success, there has sprung into life a simple little slogan. It is merely:

"This is the year."

We do not know whether the gentlemen who originated it claim a copyright or not. We are not even concerned in whether they will be pleased at its appropriation.

We intend to adopt it for use in Marion county and spread it in as many other counties as we may.

"This is the year."

With a record of a great war won, with a country at the high tide of prosperity, with commerce protected against panic, with the world looking forward to us as the saviors of democracy and the bulwark against anarchy, the democrats of the United States face a presidential campaign with nothing for which to apologize, with proof of ability and a united party.

"This is the year."

There never was a time when the republican party was so badly demoralized in Indiana.

There never was a campaign when there are so many kinds of republicans, all dissatisfied with their party's record, its laws and its officials.

There never was a time when the state was so universally demanding clean men for office.

There never was a time when the democrats presented cleaner men on cleaner issues that were more vital to the people of the state.

"This is the year."

If the democrats do not win this state next November it will be simply because they will have made more mistakes than the republicans have been and are making, and that is as near the impossible as we can conceive. Again, let us say:

"This is the year."

## The Young Lady Across the Way



have had sense enough not to say anything about it.

## FLUSH.

Jones thought he would save a little money by patronizing one of those cheap barber schools.

The apprentice who lathered him was quite communicative.

"The boss is pretty strict," he confided.

"I won't tolerate carelessness."

"Why, every time we cut a customer's face we are fined a quarter."

Then he added, brandishing his razor:

"However, I don't give a rap today; I just won \$5 on a bet."—Boston Transcript.

## What of Newberry?

Commenting on the conviction of Truman Newberry, the South Bend News-Times says:

"The senate will now do with Truman H. Newberry, alleged corrupter from Michigan, in the face of his conviction, is among the mysteries. What it will do with him should the recount soon to result in the Wolverine state prove that despite his corruption of the

electorate, he was defeated, is also something of a mystery. Recently, it will be recalled that Senator Sherman of Illinois laid it down before that body that it must stand by Newberry in regard to the outcome of the Grand Rapids trial, and it is pretty well known that such is also the attitude of the committee on privileges and elections, with which is manipulated by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Michigan corruptor has been twice whitewashed already."

Thus Newberry is added to that long list of republican fraud artists, coming up through the years, that have often had the title of senator to their discredit.

There is "G-od's Own Party" for instance, and Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania, Clarence Don Clark of Wyoming, Simon Guggenheim of Colorado, John B. Foraker of Ohio, Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, "Blonde Boss" Lorimer of Illinois, and no telling how many more, whose corrupting exploits never get so completely into the papers. Newberry, a son of whom was removed from his seat by the republicans. There have always been plenty of Watsons and Shermans on the republican side of the senate, ready to defy public decency in defense of the corruptor members of their party, while partisans back home are gathered at the heavens like a caw with the cold, seeking to convince themselves that it was all the fault of the democrats.

Such methods as were employed in Michigan are not uncommon with the g. o. p.—"G-od's Own Party," as it likes to imagine itself—perhaps accounting for the senatorial indisposition to eliminate the corrupt ones. Having no principles on which to stand, it is an embittered fact back through fifty years that it is only with money that the republican

party ever wins any canvass. Its appeal is and always has been ever since the revolution, not to the head or to the heart, but to the greed; in one place to the greed of those who have and in others to the greed of those who have not. It is a sufficiency for the day party; a party of temporary expedients. Naturally, then, it can not afford the elimination of

its corruptionists. That once started—

maybe there is no telling who might be next.

Accordingly, about the only hope of retiring Newberry from the senate, lies

in the probability of a dishonest recount

of the votes, even after they were cast,

that may be corrected by the recount

that is soon to take place—and should

such a condition transpire, climaxing the verdict at Grand Rapids, showing Mr. Newberry to have been unpopular with the people as to have needed to resort to miscounting the ballots, after being cast,

in order to effect his apparent election.

It ought to be elevating and inspiring.

"G-od's Own Party"; yes, very inspiring.

## Easter Specials

TAFFETA, chiffon, finish  
all wanted shades for  
special, a yard..... \$2.69

STORM SELVAGE, 36 inches  
wide, navy blue for skirts,  
dresses and mid-  
dresses; special, a yard..... \$9.00

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Store Closes Saturdays at 6 p. m.

## The Newest of Spring's Latest Modes in Women's Fashionable Ready Wear

Every woman who values the appearance of her spring attire equally with the service she expects from her spring purchases, will find this week to be the most timely for selecting her wardrobe for the season of warmer days.

## Easter Suits

Stunning reproductions  
and adaptations from higher  
priced models, showing  
the latest style trend,  
with new ideas in tuxedo  
collars, chic waistcoats,  
trimmed, semi and full  
belted effects.

\$55.00 Value

\$39.50

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE—This Means Another Saving of \$2.00 to \$5.00.

## Easter Frocks

These dresses are fashioned  
of fine quality materials,  
such as taffetas, crepe de chine and  
combinations of taffeta and  
Georgettes in a good range  
of colors.

\$50.00 Value

\$34.50

\$40.00 Value

\$29.50

## Easter Coats

The utility garment is still about three-quarter length, while the sport wrap is shorter, varying from finger tip to knee length. Belted models are shown in both styles.

VESTES of net and organdy, some of the newer styles, known as "Modesties" of net with insertion bands; others are trimmed in filet lace; 1.50 and

LACE COLLAR POINTS for the round-neck dress or waist, 75c and

NEW NET VESTINGS for the long or short vestes, also used for sleeves; a yard, \$3.95 and

LACE COLLARS, Tuxedo shapes, for serge dresses and coat suits, 98c and

VEILINGS, in black, brown, Copen, taupe and navy; fancy meshes and chenille dots, also colored combinations, navy and jade, Copen and taupe, orange and brown; yard, 25c and

NEW PATTERN VEILS, Shetland finish, colored designs, woven-in border; taupe, navy and brown, \$1.50

PATTERN VEILS, filet hexagon and filet meshes, chenille dots, scroll designs and dainty spray of silk embroidery; black, taupe, navy, brown, 98c and

KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES, 2-clasp, also other makes, in black, white and colors, with three rows of self or contrasting stitching. A pair, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

LONG SILK GLOVES, 16-button length, do finger tips. In white or black, a pair, \$2.50 and

LONG SILK GLOVES, 16-button length, in white or pink and blue, 6 to 7 1/2, special, \$1.50

KID GLOVES, in black, white, tan, gray and a few brown, \$3.00 to \$3.95

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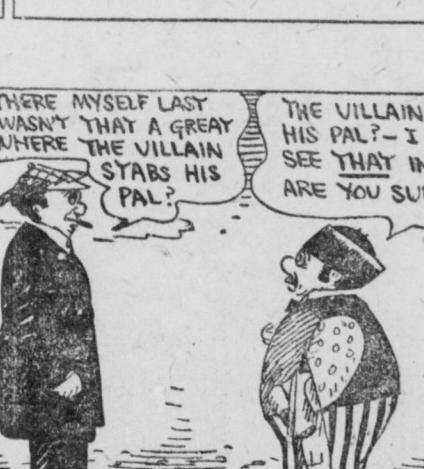
1920

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



THIS VILLAIN WAS A MEAN VILLAIN.

## ABIE THE AGENT.



HE'S NOT THE ONLY ONE WITH THIS IDEA.

## JERRY ON THE JOB.

