

Indiana Daily Times

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"THIS IS THE YEAR"

HOW does the proposed erection of that Elks home affect the prospects of the mayor's coliseum and plaza dream?

RALPH LEMOKE has put Leonard Quill in charge of his headquarters and his friends say he is devoting all his attention to the treasurer's office. Will this affect the amount of illegal fees collected from delinquents?

HOWEVER HARD they try, the Wood managers in Indiana do not appear back to bring themselves to the point of offering to show their check stubs.

McAdoo and Unrest

William Gibbs McAdoo, the man who is capable and willing to lead the democratic party to success at the November election, has some very pronounced ideas on the subject of industrial unrest.

They are ideas that have been gathered by the closest kind of contact with industry and they are ideas that can not be disputed.

Mr. McAdoo does not cloak them in a haze of references to this kind of democracy and that kind of democracy when he sets them out. He speaks a language that everybody can understand when he says:

"The right of workers to organize for collective bargaining and to quit work to enforce their demands must be unquestioned.

"Enlightened effort should be made to establish legal agencies through which differences between labor and capital may be heard, and, if possible, composed," but he points out that no law can be passed which will make a man an effective worker if he does not choose to be one.

"Efficiency rests on co-operation and contentment; it can not be produced by compulsion," he says.

"There is no power which can make a man work if he doesn't want to. We might as well face that fact first as last. In the future it must be the test of statesmanship that it shall bring about social justice and make unnecessary violent paroxysms within the industrial fabric. It is the bitter truth that in the past labor has rarely, if ever, secured any improvement without the strike. The fact that labor has this power makes its just exercise a matter of supreme importance. It should never be exercised in such a tyrannical way as to imperil the life and health of the community, and resort to it should always be deferred where it affects those vital industries on which the life and health of the community depend, until every effort has been exhausted through instrumentalities created voluntarily or by law to satisfy the situation.

"The starvation wages paid to teachers by rich states and municipalities is a striking case of injustice. A proper wage is not paid because taxes would have to be increased to a small extent. We can not get a sufficient number of competent teachers to conduct our schools, and we are imperiling the education of our children through a policy which is as unwise as it is indefensibly parsimonious.

"No organization of society can be enlightened or tolerable which does not provide adequate opportunity for men and their families through thrift and industry to be decently fed, clad, and housed, and to earn a sufficient surplus to enable them to provide against misfortune and old age.

"A strike among policemen, firemen, or other civil servants is a matter on a peculiar footing. These men are sworn to uphold the law. When they break faith it is as reprehensible as when a soldier refuses to obey orders. They can not defy the state. The paramount rights of the community must always be inflexibly upheld. This very fact, however, imposes upon government a high duty to deal justly with them. It is notorious that public servants are underpaid. As they can not be permitted to strike for higher wages, government must not take advantage of their helplessness by refusing adequate pay or forcing injustice upon them."

"This Is the Year"

Democrats of Marion county have awakened to the fact that they never had a better chance to win an election than is presented to them right now by the absolute demoralization that prevails in what was once a republican party and which is now divided in a conglomeration of more than fifty-seven varieties of republicans.

They have also awakened to the fact that in order to carry Indiana they must have a good organization and ticket in Marion county.

The ticket will take care of itself. There are already a lot of mighty good democrats ready to make the race for county offices.

Consequently, the democrats who have the interest of their party at heart are now turning their attention to the organization.

They are looking over the field and sizing up the candidates for precinct committeemen with a view to getting men on the job who will not be induced to lie down at the last minute and allow the republicans to "put a Newberry over" in Marion county. They have not forgotten that Thomas Taggart lost to Jim Watson simply because three democrats in each precinct failed to go to the polls.

"This is the year."

Under this slogan the democrats of Marion county are preparing to forget a lot of differences and work for the best interests of their party, supporting those men for organization jobs about whom all can rally. They are freely expressing a desire to stand for men that the other fellow can also stand for and the result predicted is that the democrats will have an organization in Marion county after May 4 that will be equal to the task of giving the voters of the county a set of officers who can roust out the machine that enacted the tax law, invented "skip-stop" highways of cement concrete, worked the convicts on privately owned coal mines and made paroles more popular than flivvers.

The Sussman Case

The criminal courts of Marion county continue to function in a manner most pleasing to those politicians who regard the enforcement of criminal laws as their own particular province. The recent case of Elmer Sussman is an excellent example.

Sussman was arrested on a warrant charging a criminal assault on a girl whom he escorted home from a dance licensed by the city administration. He was taken into city court, where Ralph Spann, city court fee grabber for Charis Adams, prosecuting attorney, refused to prosecute the case. Spann declared there might have been an assault, but not criminal in its nature and having usurped the function of the court by deciding the case before it was presented, he so far neglected his oath of office as to compel a brother of the attacked girl to conduct the only case which was presented to Judge Walter Pritchard.

Instead of realizing immediately that the prosecutor was failing to do his duty and assigning a prosecutor to prosecute the case on its merits, Judge Pritchard fell into the same trough with the prosecutor and refused to bind Sussman over to the grand jury, declaring that the evidence which was not properly presented because the prosecutor sworn to present it refused, did not warrant holding Sussman to the grand jury.

Friends and relatives of the injured girl were not satisfied with this miscarriage of justice in Judge Pritchard's court and took the case directly to the grand jury itself.

The grand jury heard the evidence which Spann refused to present in city court and found that there was justification for a trial of Sussman in criminal court. It returned an indictment charging criminal assault.

Sussman was released on his own recognizance by Judge Collins in criminal court, without apparent rhyme or reason.

Eventually Sussman came to trial on the charge Spann had refused to prosecute.

Sussman was found guilty in criminal court.

But has he been punished?

He has not.

Judge James A. Collins is "withholding judgment pending good behavior" by Sussman.

There never was a case on the docket of the Marion county courts that cried to heaven so loudly for a complete investigation of the rotten influences that have moved the officials sworn to enforce the law in the case of Elmer Sussman.

It should never be forgotten that Alvah J. Rucker, "ex-good government prosecutor," appeared as the attorney for Sussman.

Wood Neglects What He Is Preaching

Gen. Wood is a great apostle of efficiency. One of the reasons for his distress over a democratic administration in Washington is that it is so inept and wasteful and inefficient.

As a candidate and spending his own money or the money of his friends, it would seem that the general would set an example of economical use of funds. The exact opposite is true. Democratic newspaper offices are flooded with expensive pictures of the great military hero showing his smile in Boston or his frown in Schenectady. What could be more inept, inefficient, wasteful and extravagant than for a republican candidate to send his expensive propaganda to democratic editors who wouldn't be allowed to poke their noses into a republican primary.

With spot paper selling up to about 12 cents a pound, the envy of the democratic press is aroused at an organization that can use bales of it for propaganda sent into their office and which they can not possibly make use of. While the poor democratic publisher is groaning under the burden of securing paper at the prevailing price, the Wood organization goes into the market and buys recklessly even from the scanty store.

Funny, isn't it, that the people who are so censorious of the extravagances of others never apply their precepts to their own conduct.—Evansville Courier.

Says We Are Too Harsh With Wood

Editor The Times—You are unnecessarily harsh and cruel in dealing with the candidacy of Gen. Wood. Your efforts are sadly wasted, because Col. William C. Proctor, who has underwritten the Wood candidacy, will see that "it floats" into the whitehouse. And why not? His candidacy is "99 1/2 per cent pure."

The general can not be blamed if his candidacy is unanimously supported by the Plattsburg pouter pigeons. He must get support from somewhere, and support gilded with the gold of the silk stocker soldier is a very valuable asset in any political campaign.

Besides, the general will get the "soldier vote," because the Plattsburg pouter pigeons will command it just as they commanded the "bucks" in the recent war. And they are born commanders. Ask any "buck" if they are not. The pouter pigeons will make the "bucks" fall in and support the general.

So please be kind and merciful to the general. He and his "Plattsburg pouter pigeons" have a lot to learn. They will find that the "bucks" are no longer in the army and will not be "disciplined" into support of the general or any one else. A ROUGH NECK "VET."

Pittsburg, Pa.

Making the Home Garden a Beauty Spot

Beds of the lower-growing annuals should be made along the walks, around foundations of houses, in corners and in some cases around the outer edge of the front yard lawn; never make formal beds in the center of a greensward, or small yard, as this has a tendency to show upregrowing and makes your yard appear smaller than it is, while an open yard, nicely surrounded, appears larger than it is.

Where many flowers are wanted for cutting, it is well to set aside a part of the regular back yard garden, supplying rich soil and giving same cultivation as the vegetable garden.

Where a large, fast-growing vine is wanted, plant the Moonflower, Japanese or Brazilian morning-glories; and where a delicate, medium climber is desired, plant cypress vines, which has red, white and rose-colored, star-shaped flowers. Then there is the Cardinal climber with its bright array of red, star-shaped flowers, offset by dense mass of medium, fine-cut, dark-green foliage.

A bed of pansies along the walk or on the outside of the house foundation flower bed always is effective and can be made more so by giving it a background of poppies, which can be followed

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she understands Liberty bonds may be bought now at about 90, but that seems rather high for a \$50 bond and not everyone can afford the larger ones.

with asters, zinnias, petunias where these plants have been grown in a reserve bed, and are moved into the poppy bed as soon as these drop their petals.

For a border or clump of yellow and orange-colored profusion, there is nothing as satisfactory as calendulas, and, if kept cut, they will flower profusely all season.

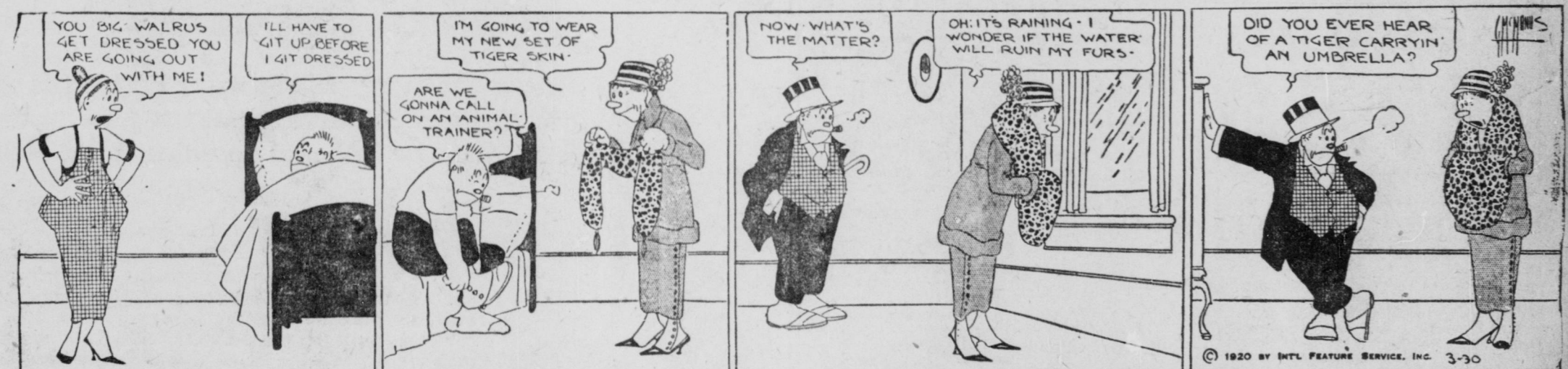
For a white border, edging and also massing, sweet alyssum and sweet alyssum, and for blue, ageratum should be used. These are also excellent for cutting for bouquets. Other well-known flowers that can be made to do excellent decorative service are lark-spurs, cornflowers, phlox, tall and dwarf marigolds, dwarf zinnias, etc. Those who are not familiar with these need but ask some one of the older neighbor women, most of whom remember the lovely beds of these plants from the old home place.

Says Committee's Work Meets Approval

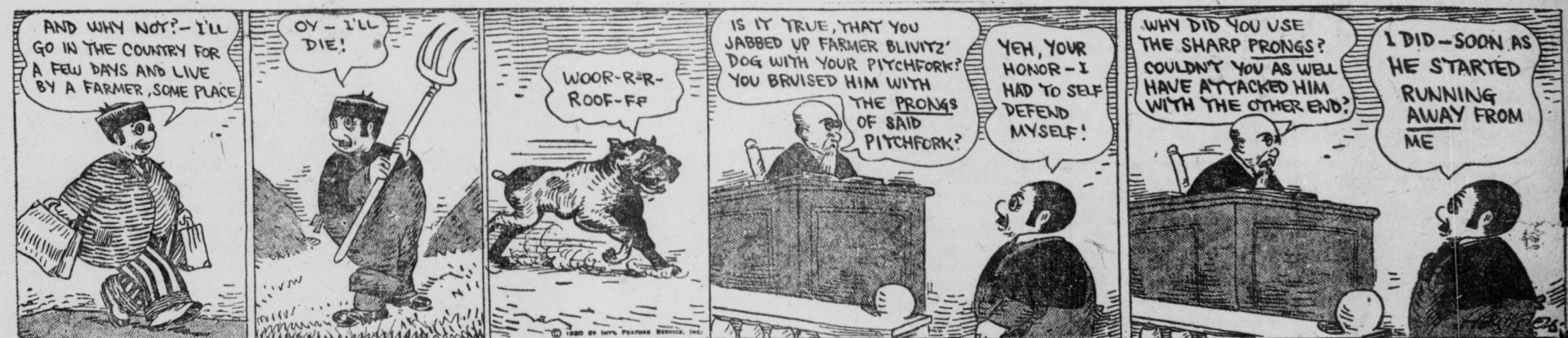
The decision of Thomas Taggart not to withdraw his name as candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator will meet with general approval. Mr. Taggart's record while in the senate was one which commanded the admiration of members of all parties. Being strictly a business man he refused to be bound by antiquated senate rules, and voted according to his own conscientious beliefs—giving no heed even to party regularity. It will be recalled that Mr. Taggart, when first going to Washington that he entered the senate with much uneasiness, not being an orator, but that he soon discovered that there was ample room in the highest law-making body of the nation for a plain business man. Mr. Taggart will be elected this fall over Senator Watson by an overwhelming vote. The voters are sick and tired of sending to office men who think only in terms of party politics, and Mr. Taggart's senate record is such as to assure the voters that he will look after their interests first and all the time.

Mayor Bosse, Evansville, who was selected by the state committee as successor to A. C. Saline as state chairman, is reputed to be an active, hard-working, capable man. Mr. Saline was compelled to retire to look after his personal affairs. All in all the meeting of the state committee turned out satisfactorily and will meet with hearty approval.—Huntington Press.

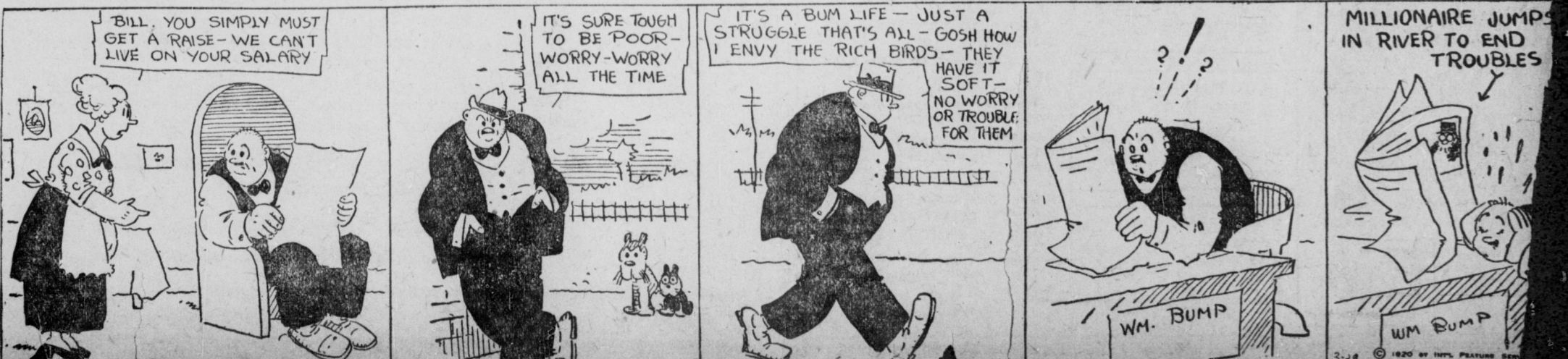
BRINGING UP FATHER.



ABIE THE AGENT.



HOW DO THEY DO IT?



THE WHEN STORE

Good Clothes, Nothing Else

Dressing Right Sure Helps a Man to Feel Right

There will be extra gladness for you Easter Day if you own one of our new Spring Suits which we are featuring at two unusually attractive prices

\$40 and \$45

Your Easter Hat

—The finishing touch to your costume awaits your selection.

Young Brothers Stiff Hats,

\$4 \$5 \$6

Young Brothers Soft Hats,

\$3.50 up to \$7.50

JUST FOR THAT YOU GO BACK HOME.

ANYBODY CAN BE KIND ON THE "OFFENSIVE."

BILL COULD MAKE A SPLASH THAT WAY.