

# Indiana Daily Times

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## "THIS IS THE YEAR"

"WOOD'S name to go on Oregon ballot," says a headline. What for?

HENRY COUNTY REPUBLICANS have endorsed the tax law "with reservations."

DOC MORGAN says the health board wants complaints about insanity conditions. Why not investigate those already made about the county jail?

THE TEACHERS want more pay, the children want more school buildings and it begins to look more and more like the business heads of the school system want brains.

WHEN MR. ADAMS gets through managing J. W. Fesler's campaign will he give the taxpayers something in return for the thousands of dollars they have paid him for ornamenting the prosecutor's office?

NOTHING DOING, Mr. Barry. This community demands schools for its children as well as fair play for its teachers, and if you are unable to see the necessity for both you have no business on the school board.

COUNTY AUTHORITIES sent a summons to the penal farm for McNulty on the theory that he was serving a court sentence there. He could not be found, and it's a safe guess that the same thing would hold good in hundreds of other cases.

BETWEEN managing Fesler's campaign, conducting a grand jury investigation of Sheriff Miller's malfeasance and finding a good reason for not bringing indicted members of the county administration to trial, Claris Adams is the busiest little prosecutor we ever had.

## McAdoo and Money

William G. McAdoo has contributed a few timely words on the subject of pre-primary expenditures which are in marked contrast to the "explanations" which are being made by the Wood managers of the lavish use of money in Gen. Wood's interests.

Mr. McAdoo was asked two questions by Edward Keating, editor of Labor, a magazine published in Washington. Mr. Keating assumed that Mr. McAdoo was a candidate for the presidency and the assumption brings the declaration from McAdoo that he is "not a candidate." This declaration is, of course, applicable only to the definition of a candidate as it is generally accepted. In the sense that he is available as the democratic nominee Mr. McAdoo must be regarded as in the lead of all democrats as possible candidates. Mr. McAdoo writes to Mr. Keating as follows:

"My campaign" is not financed because there is no campaign for me. Nothing whatever has been expended by me to date in connection with the nomination for the presidency, nor do I expect to spend any money whatever in connection therewith. There are no contributors to any campaign fund for me and I know of no fund of any character which is being used in my behalf, or is to be used in my behalf, nor will there be any before the next national convention, otherwise I should be perfectly willing to make a sworn statement of such expenditures together with a list of contributors and furnish same to the press. You know, of course, that I am not a candidate."

In answer to the question, "Are you willing to join in an appeal to congress to immediately enact legislation which will compel all candidates for the presidency to make sworn returns to some office of the national government, showing all moneys expended by the candidates, or any one acting in their behalf, together with the names of all contributors to the candidates' campaign fund, or to any fund which may be raised in their behalf?" Mr. McAdoo says:

"Yes, emphatically.  
"I think the corrupt use of money to nominate and elect candidates to office is one of the most sinister and serious menaces to democratic institutions. No corrupt practices act can be made too stringent to suit me."

## The Carefree Driver

The orgy of disregard for traffic regulations and ordinary precautions that has been on in Indianapolis for the last few weeks culminated yesterday in a particularly deplorable fatal accident in the very heart of Indianapolis.

The particular responsibility therefor remains to be fixed, but the general responsibility for this and similar accidents is too apparent to be much longer ignored in Indianapolis.

In no city in the United States are irresponsible, untutored drivers of motor vehicles permitted to menace the lives of others in such smug complacency as is every day exhibited in Indianapolis.

The majority of the motor vehicle operators of Indianapolis would be in trouble with traffic policemen five minutes after they entered any large city of this country. The trouble would be developed immediately by such driving as can be attributed to the worst kind of incompetency or the most reprehensible kind of selfish indifference.

The greater number of motor drivers in Indianapolis appear to feel that the streets are maintained for their deliberate and exclusive use. They amble through the most congested districts with the carefree attitude that might govern a lonely rowboat in the center of a placid lake. They know not or they care not for either the rights of other drivers or the rights of pedestrians.

The driver who attempts to travel Washington or Meridian street in strict compliance with the rules of traffic could not cover a city block without smashing at least one automobile whose driver exhibits no comprehension of traffic regulations.

Accidents occur hourly due to nothing except the failure of drivers to exercise those ordinary precautions that ought to govern progress whether behind a motor or on the sidewalks of a busy street.

Driving a car in Indianapolis is a nightmare. Safe driving depends on ability to calculate what fool thing the nearest driver will do and expertness in dodging the menace that is constantly presented by the ignorant, the foolhardy and the self-satisfied.

There is no real traffic problem in this city.

The problem is what to do with the driver who fails to exercise his brains.

Frequent fatal accidents that are wholly unnecessary and often criminal are the price Indianapolis pays for failure to compel its motorists to learn to drive.

## Common Sense Needed

The position assumed by the teachers of the Indianapolis schools relative to the failure of the school authorities to meet their demands for additional compensation is wholly justified.

The particular process of reasoning by which Albert Baker, attorney for the Indianapolis Water Company, George Hitt and a long string of other clients whose interests are inimicable to the school affairs, arrive at the conclusion that a bonus can not be paid is little short of silly.

The financial condition of the school city may preclude the payment of the bonus requested, but there is no reason in the world to base a declaration of the request on the ground that a bonus is a gift and the board has no right to give away school funds. Other school cities have not been estopped by such sophistry and Indianapolis is not likely to be halted by such advice.

This kind of an opinion is in line with the foolishness that characterizes the present business administration of the schools. It is designed to protect the lack of good business judgment that has resulted in the waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars of school money in the past. It is one method of covering up the lack of business sense that has brought the school city to a point where it has no money for the proper operation of the schools or the continuation of a building program.

It is not surprising that the school teachers declare they have assumed the attitude of pupils to their teacher in their relationship with the school board for too long a period.

It is time some sense was injected into the management of Indianapolis schools.

## NIBLACK'S SUIT MAY UPSET INDIANA POLITICAL SITUATION

When Mason J. Niblack, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, filed an attack on the republican board of election commissioners' interpretation of the primary law he pulled the pin of a grenade the explosion of which may upset the fondest hopes of the manipulators of the republican camp.

If Niblack's suit results in the injection of the second choice vote into the governorship race it will result in the injection of the second choice vote into the presidential preference contest which is confined wholly to the republican party in Indiana.

Whom will the primary support for president on the republican ticket in event the choice is left wholly to the voters?

The success of the Niblack suit would mean an instructed delegation from Indiana to the Chicago convention. Wood, Johnson, Lowden or Harding would capture Indiana's delegation and the best observers believe that Gov. Lowden of Illinois will be the victor in a primary fight of this kind.

Supporters of Wood could hardly be expected to select Johnson as their second choice after Johnson gave their favorite such a drubbing in Michigan.

## On the Spur Of The Moment

She was apparently a lady of refinement. She had all the hallmarks of the elect. Her clothing was faultless and there was a look of keen intellectuality in her face. With her was a beautiful little boy—not exactly a Little Lord Fauntleroy, but a little chap with big eyes and a wealth of tousled hair.

I noticed them, the lady for his dignified bearing and the boy for his bright face, as I sat down just in front of them on the suburban train. Pretty soon I heard the little boy say, evidently referring to me:

"Ain't that a funny hat that man has got on? Ain't it an old hat, mom?"

No reply.

"Ain't he?"

No reply.

"Ain't it funny when a man has got a boll on the back of his neck, mom, ain't it?" (We happened to have one that morning.)

No reply.

"Ain't there nothing to do about bolls on the back of the neck, mom, ain't there?"

"Shut up!" came the voice of the lady. "If you use that word 'ain't' again I am going to sock you on the bogle, now take it from me. How often have I got to tell you not to use that word 'ain't'?"

"HOLD THE POSE."

So Douglas and Mary are married.

The minister's words have been said. Let the press agents rattle.

Their type mills and prattle.

For Mary and Douglas are wed.

A marriage these days is a venture.

Financially, it may go wrong.

But when each can clear

Five millions a year

They ought to, somehow, get along.

If in need of entertainment and can't afford the theater, the next best thing is to sit at home and read Col. George Harvey's opinion of Woodrow Wilson.

Charles M. Schwab tells us to laugh at present day troubles. All right, Charlie, but if we bust a gullus or anything, you'll have to pay for it.

When Eve held forth in Paradise she found much pleasure in it.

For when she did her Monday wash it only took a minute.

Columbus discovered America and he died. Balboa discovered the Pacific and he died. DeSoto discovered the Mississippi and he died. Now," asks Frank Cleary, "what is going to happen to the man who is going in a rocket to discover Mars?"

They have already gone on record in Indiana against Senator Harding, who has been denounced so vigorously as the stalking horse for the old guard interests.

Lowden has gone about his campaign on a constructive basis and has made no enemies in Indiana. He is the logical second choice of the Wood faction.

Second choice of the Lowden voters would probably be Harding, as they are not generally of a class that can be stampeded by any such a radical and spectacular campaign as Johnson has been making and they are not at all fond of the Wood campaign methods or the supporters of Wood in Indiana.

Harding's supporters could reasonably be expected to go to Lowden as the only candidate who has not in some way antagonized them to the boiling point.

LOWDEN MADE GOOD IMPRESSION.

Lowden made an excellent impression in Indiana recently. He talked business and he let loose of no fireworks that would in any way drive votes from him.

He made what is likely to become the best bid for second choice votes that has yet been made and there is no reason to believe that if the primary is to settle Indiana's preference for the presidency on the combination of first and second choice votes, Lowden will be that choice.

If Niblack wins his suit he will probably have the distinction not only of having bettered his own chances of nomination, but also of having forced a republican preference and upset the fondest hopes of the Watson-New combination to insure uninstructed delegates from Indiana.

The democratic party will not be affected in the presidential situation by the Niblack suit for the reason that there are no candidates for the preferential race.

But in the governorship fight the situation is different.

Mr. Niblack could reasonably expect second choice votes from John Isenbarger, James K. Risk and Carleton B. McCulloch. In event Niblack and McCulloch were the leaders in the first choice vote, Niblack would win with the second choice.

In event Risk and McCulloch were the first choice leaders, neither would profit much by the second choice vote.

## The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she doesn't see why people with insomnia worry so much about it and she'd advise them to try getting a little more sleep and see if that wouldn't help.

## Hold Your Nose

The garbage plant at Indianapolis. The Globe Mining Company and its convict laborers. The coal contract—so strangely cancelled when discovered. The wholesale dismissal of convicts from prison. The murderer chauffeur—out on parole. The tax law. The Marion county jail scandal. Goodrich. Goodrichism. Indiana republicanism. It is to hold one's nose—and await the opening of the polls—Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.

choice of Isenbarger or Niblack supporters for the reason that the second choice vote would be scattering. It is generally conceded that Dr. McCulloch will be either first or second in the first choice vote. Whether Risk or Niblack will be the contender is more of a problem but the present indications are that the first choice will lie between Niblack and McCulloch and will be reasonably close.

With Isenbarger eliminated, neither is likely to show any great gain as a result of his second choice. With Risk eliminated, Niblack will probably obtain a great many second choice votes for it is hardly likely that after the Ft. Wayne fiasco the Risk supporters will give their second choice votes to McCulloch. MAKES McCULLOCH'S TASK DIFFICULT.

With the second choice votes under consideration Dr. McCulloch has a much harder task before him to capture this nomination than any other candidate, regardless of whether he obtains a plurality of the democratic first choice votes. To be sure he would be compelled to obtain a majority of first choice votes, and that is generally conceded to be an impossibility.

In the republican governorship contest J. W. Fesler will be the better off with second choice votes counting. He will doubtless be second on the first choice count, while McCray has a wide lead. But he ought to have the greater part of the E. C. Turner vote on second choice and there does not seem to be any reason in the world why he should not be the republican nominee in event of the success of the Niblack suit.

There are several reasons why this suit is likely to be successful. In the first place the attempt to amend the primary act was an admitted hotch and lawyers generally agree that it is very doubtful whether the court will permit the amendment to stand.

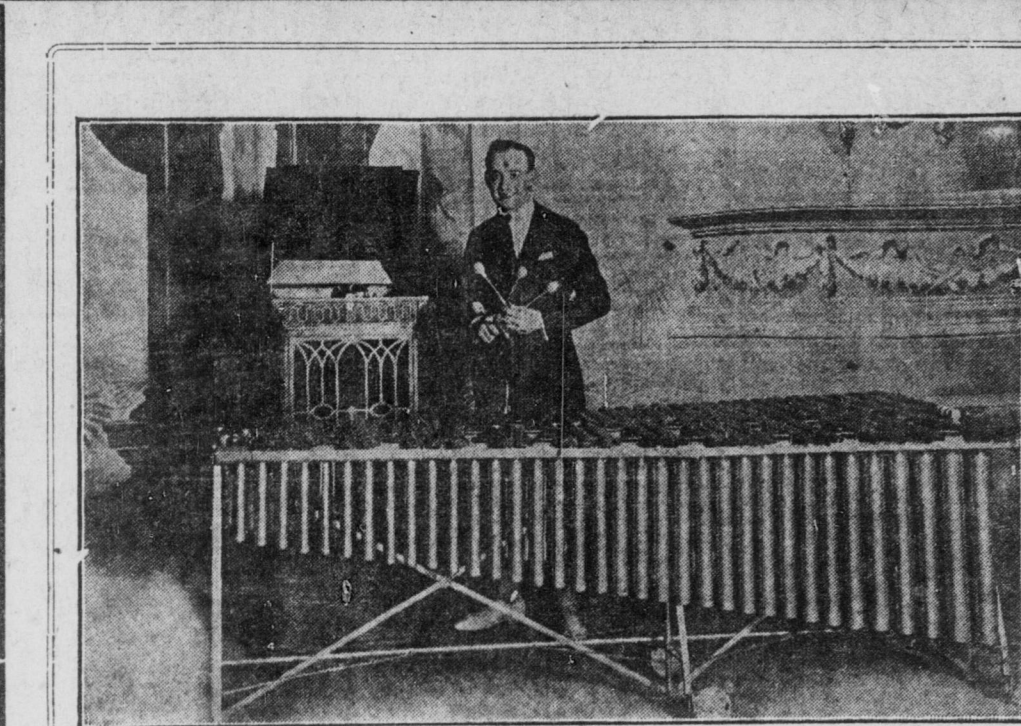
In the second place, the suit has been brought in a hotbed of Fesler support and whatever influence the public mind might have on the decision is sure to be a reflection of Fesler sentiment.—Indiana Publicity Bureau.

## How McAdoo Handled Two Big Jobs at Once

When Wilson announced his cabinet after his inauguration in 1913, it included the name of William Gibbs McAdoo as secretary of the treasury. Then four years later when, as a war measure, the government took over the rail system of the country, it was on McAdoo's shoulders that fell the burden of administering the lines.

"I thought I was pretty busy with treasury affairs, but it was a man's job when I had to divide my time between the treasury department and the railroad administration," says McAdoo. "The only way I kept my health was to force myself to stay in bed eight hours every day, whether I slept or not. I usually spent sixteen hours a day at work."

"I used to start the day at 8 o'clock with a light breakfast with Mrs. McAdoo. Then I would walk to the treasury department, carrying with me two portfolios—one containing papers of the treasury and another for the railroads. I spent the forenoon clearing away business, conferring with heads of departments and talking to a dozen or so visitors who had business with the treasury. "At 1 o'clock I usually walked back to my house for luncheon, and then I



## Hear Senor "Friscoe" at Keith's Next Week

Senor "Friscoe," the wizard of the xylophone, includes in his act at Keith's Theatre next week the most extraordinary feature of the whole program.

Friscoe accomplishes the unusual feat of playing a duet with himself. You hear the living Friscoe and at the same time you hear Thomas A. Edison's Re-Creation of his playing.

This new marvel of music is made possible through that wonderful instrument—

## THE NEW EDISON

—The Phonograph With a Soul"

Go to Keith's and hear this most unusual act—let your own ears prove to you that there is not the slightest difference between the playing of the artist and the Re-Creation of it by the New Edison. Bear in mind that this is not a stage "stunt," but a scientific tone-test, just like the 200 others that have been made by the leading artists of the world.

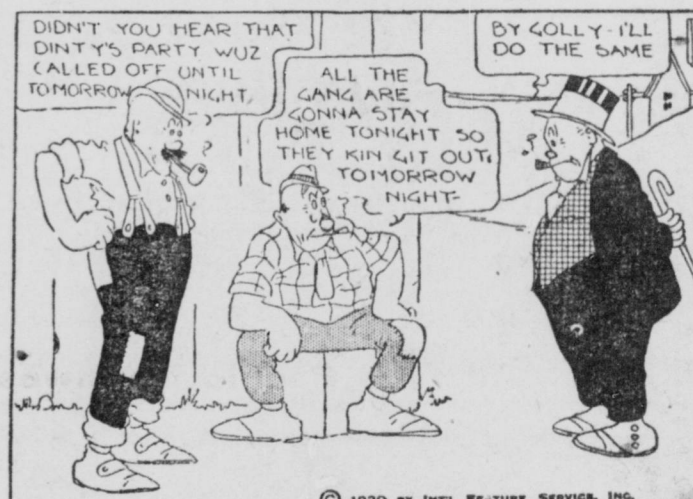
Hear Friscoe—then come here and let us show you the exquisite "period" cabinets in which the New Edison is encased.

## THE EDISON SHOP

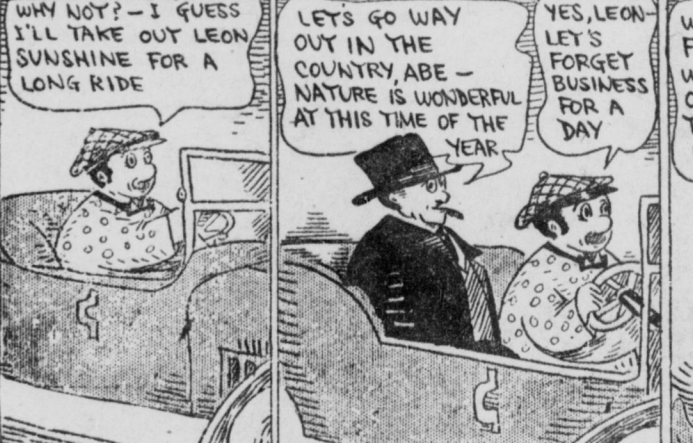
Adsit Music Co., Owners

122 North Pennsylvania St., Opposite Keith's

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



## ABIE THE AGENT.



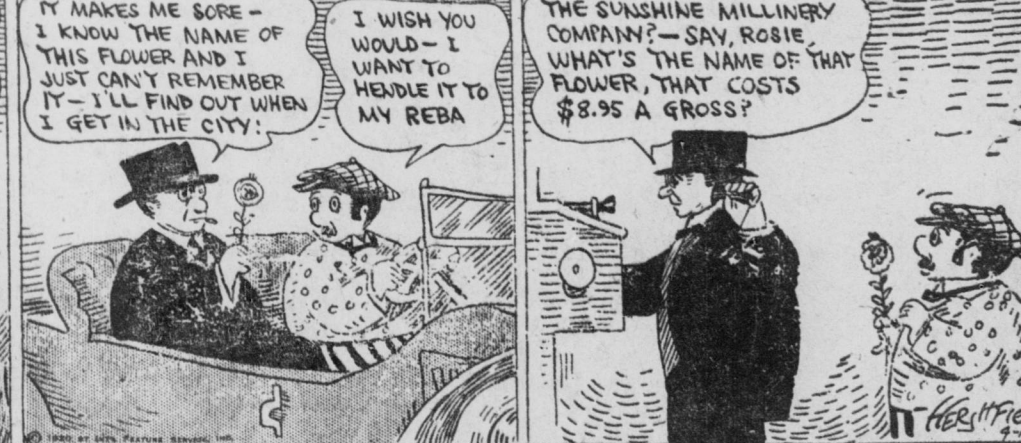
## JERRY ON THE JOB.



## DINTY'S PARTY WILL HAVE TO CHANGE DATES.



## THAT "BOTANY" ALL RIGHT.



## HONESTY IS THE WORST POLICY.

