

Indiana Daily Times

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—“THIS IS THE YEAR”—

IT LOOKS as if Babe Ruth will need more than a bulky contract and a press agent to get by with the New York fans.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned man who carried a potato in his pocket in order to ward off rheumatism? Had to turn it in, we suppose.

Roger Sullivan

Last week Roger Sullivan was buried in Chicago. His was the largest funeral ever held in the city, yet he started as a poor boy on a farm near Chicago and did not come to the city until he was 17 years of age. For three or four years he worked in a machine shop, in the days when the cost of living took all the money he could earn. He realized that he must get a stake ahead before he could succeed, so Sullivan went to South Dakota and took up a claim. Moreover, he lived on it and proved it up, no easy task in any case, and this afterward was the achievement of which he was most proud. This claim was his first stake. When he died he was worth millions.

Sullivan loved the political game and because he had a pleasant, sympathetic manner he gained the confidence of his fellowmen, the greatest asset a political leader can have. As he grew older he made the acquaintance of successful politicians who recognized this quality in him and used him on primary days to gain delegates among the people who liked him and on election days to get votes for their candidates. Sullivan, in his turn, got political jobs for his friends and they, in turn, enabled him to get more delegates and more votes. So Roger Sullivan grew and grew until no man could be nominated on the democratic ticket in Chicago or Illinois without his support.

Sullivan did not always get his own way, but he never admitted defeat. He had the ability to twist defeat into a victory, too. The delegates to the democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1912 were instructed for Champ Clark of Missouri, yet, although Sullivan was known to support Woodrow Wilson, he headed the delegation. After voting two or three times for Clark, as instructed, Sullivan swung the whole delegation into line for Wilson and nominated him. Sullivan once was nominated for United States senator by his party, but was defeated for election because the state usually goes republican by more than 100,000. Sullivan was not defeated, but his party was.

At the Sullivan funeral there were mourners from every walk of life. Representatives of the national administration at Washington, the republican governor of Illinois, the republican mayor and council of Chicago were present, the courts closed for the day and I believe the schools would have closed if the funeral had been held on a school day.

Lots of people believe Sullivan made his money out of politics, through franchises granted public service corporations, which his friends in the legislature or council voted to make possible. I don't believe these stories because I know that Sullivan had a big income from the manufacture of crackers. He was the largest independent cracker maker in the United States and his friends humorously referred to him as "Sir Roger, the biscuit maker."

Roger Sullivan was a success because he worked day and night and helped thousands of other persons to succeed and they never forgot. He paid the penalty of overwork, however, because he died before he was 60 years of age. A loafer might have lived to be 80 and never accumulated anything.—W. D. Boyce, in the Saturday Blade, Chicago.

An Indignation Meeting

The recent demonstration in the streets of Indianapolis, which fortunately terminated in nothing more serious than the wounding of one negro, was in the nature of a huge indignation meeting, staged by unanimous sentiment against the manner in which the republican administration has been handling the problems of law violation in this community.

It was a distinct warning to the officials of Indianapolis and Marion county that the temper of the people has been tried almost to the limit by the wholly senseless manner in which law violators of both the white and black races have been pampered, petted and favored by officials whose interest in law enforcement is transcended by their interest in politics.

Indianapolis does not wish mob violence.

It would be a senseless shame to be bloodshed over the fate of one worthless negro murderer whose mentality is so low that he is not fit to be unrestrained.

It is hardly to be conceived that the thousands of persons who milled about the streets of the city until late into the night were concerned with the fate of this negro.

It is easy to see, however, that they were concerned with the conditions that have resulted from lack of vigorous law enforcement in the city. Their concern came almost taking the form of an open defiance, not of the law, but of the authorities representing the law, respect for whom is lessened every day by indifference on their part to the demands of good government.

A young negro whom the police say they can connect with attempted assaults on white girls as long as six weeks ago, has finally been taken into custody as the murderer of a 14-year-old white girl.

He is declared to have confessed and the police have corroborative evidence that seems to fix the crime on him beyond question of doubt.

Unfortunately, we can not with any degree of certainty forecast the ultimate disposition of the case of this young negro.

In times gone by he would have been hanged by the neck until dead, with due dispatch, by the sheriff, with due regard to his rights to legal protection.

But today it is not legal that this should be his fate.

Indiana no longer hangs its convicts, and, in fact, does not inflict the death penalty, although its statutes still call for capital punishment in cases of this kind.

It is a far cry from the days of swift and summary punishment for murder to the present era of suspended sentences and multitudinous paroles and there is much to sustain the theory that the present lax toleration of murder and assault has a dangerous influence on such potential criminals as this young negro.

When the governor of Indiana rides about in a state-owned automobile driven by a murderer released from the state's prison for the express purpose of acting as his chauffeur, can it be denied that fear of punishment for murder is materially lessened in the community?

We wonder what the colored people of Indiana want done with this negro.

Are they willing that a man who has so disgraced their race should be protected from punishment through the invocation of such practices as pettifoggery lawyers sometimes use in courts where suspended sentences are common or through the political manipulations which are not infrequently relied on to get a parole from the governor as the best means of "taking care of" the client?

Has this community any assurance that this young negro murderer will not be free to menace the little children of the state within a few months during which he will enjoy the limelight of trial and furnish a subject for remarkable "orations" by politically ambitious lawyers?

We regret that the record of innumerable suspended sentences from our criminal court, together with an unreasonably long list of unjustifiable paroles on the part of the governor, tends rather to alarm than to assure the mothers and fathers of Indianapolis when contemplated in connection with this murder.

Nor is there assurance of protection either against this criminal or any similar criminal in the long list of martyred policemen who have been done to death by lawless negroes in this community.

It is well-known that crime begets crime.

Temporizing with the lawless in petty violations has invariably led to gross offenses.

This lesson was learned at Terre Haute, at Muncie and in other parts of Indiana.

But it does not seem yet to have permeated the reason of the powers that be in Indianapolis.

Perhaps all that we may expect in the history of this latest atrocious murder is that the murderer will be confined in a way that will protect society until society has forgotten its menace from this particular source in contemplation of the many similar menaces that result from deliberate condonation of law violations.

Stage and Screen



EMMA DUNN

You may not recognize this picture. It is Emma Dunn who appeared in this city in the stage production of "Old Lady 31."

She has now created the same part for the movies. "Old Lady 31" opens Sunday at the Ohio.

—SEE-SAW—

There is talk going around the town. It's this—"See-Saw" is enjoyable.

"See-Saw," as revealed at English's last night for a stay concluding with a Saturday night performance, is one of those dainty, sweet, clean and pretty musical comedies which makes a fellow glad that he bought a ticket.

There are a number of reasons for the above indictment of approval.

Tantalizing music—the kind you whistle.

Marjorie Edwards—who delivers the goods like we like to see it presented.

Frank Carter—a whole of a good dance and an enjoyable chap.

Dorothea Mackaye—as Cynthia, one of those persons who has a personality that is true.

Beatrice Collette—a dancer who pivots on her toes to great applause.

We Hoosiers like the real goods and every Hoosier likes a person who lands.

That in a few words describes Marjorie Edwards, who claims Terre Haute as her home—and her dad pays taxes there.

Miss Edwards has a good voice, of high range; a personality which argues well for the future; a disposition to wear pretty costumes well, and above all she has sincerity.

Not because she hails from an Indiana city, but because this little body radiates honest entertaining worth—that's the reason we like her.

Mabel Bunney as Cleo, the vampire lady of the stage, was that dash of something which makes her the topic after the patrons leave the theater.

Guy Robertson as Billy should be paid by the navy for boosting the service—he has a song hit about that branch of the service.

You will like Miss Edwards, Byron Hallstead, Mr. Robertson and Beatrice Collette in the song, "Peaches and Cream."

Miss Mackaye has her melody hit while singing "When You Dance."

The engagement closes Saturday night at English's.

—THE MURAT—

Shubert's Galette of 1919 will close its engagement at the Murat with the Saturday night show.

On next Thursday Bertha Kalich comes in "The Riddle Woman."

NOTES.

Clarence opens Monday night at English's with Gregory Kelly in the cast.

Marie Cahill, of musical comedy fame, will cause the bright lights to flash her name out next week at Keith's.

Irene Castle is featured in "The Amateur Wife" at the Alhambra.

The Colonial is making new friends this week by showing "The Fall of Babylon," a Griffith picture.

There is a good reason for going to the Circle this week—it is the farce comedy, "Don't Ever Marry."

"The Mystery of the Yellow Room" is at the Ohio this week.

Mr. Smith is offering the movie, "The River," which is one of the three movie stars being presented at the Regent.

"The Park is Beautiful," Joe Marks and "The Broadway Babies."

Jack Dempsey in the serial, "Dare Devil Jack," is one of the features at the Broadway.

"Peaches and Cream," a musical comedy, is on the bill at the Regent.

The Lyric includes in its current bill a sketch called "The Corner Store."

—ISIS—

Lillian Gish appears at the Isis today and rest of the week in "The Tiger Girl."

She has the role of a young girl in the first of the play, and wears old-fashioned gowns that are quite a contrast to her present-day attire.

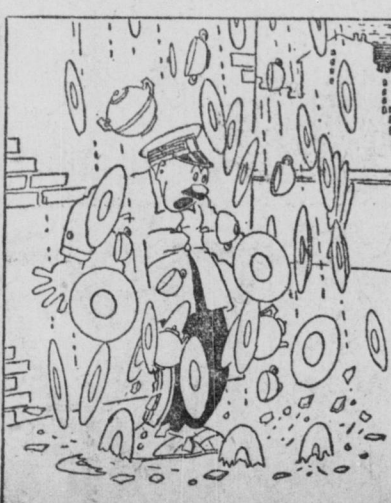
"The Tiger Girl" is the story of the life and love of a young orphan girl who contracts an unfortunate marriage.

Miss Gish is the young girl, and has a good part in this picture.

Hogan's Touching Picture of Gen. Wood

That was a touching comment of Manager Hogan's on Woods' sudden awakening to a sense of duty. It reminded Mr. Hogan so much of the "General's" murder. There with all the array shedding copious tears, it seems the "general" called them about him and said: "No, my children. Because the wicked Woodrow Wilson would not ignore the wish of the vicious Jack Pershing and not let me go to France, you must really not turn against your country. You must really fight. That's the way. Don't mind me. Dry your eyes on my uniform, take a look of my hair, and remember to vote for me in the primaries for I'm candidate from this hour on." It was a scene to touch men to tears—and laughter.—Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



'Pussyfoot' Allows Britain 10 Wet Years

NEW YORK, April 23.—A dry British Isles in ten years was predicted today by William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition leader, who returned from his dry campaign in Europe on the steamer New York.

Plan to Rouse G. O. P. Fervor With Songs

CHICAGO, April 23.—Minstrels, who traveled in ye olden days singing the fame of things and people, are to have their successors.

Old-fashioned melodies played on organs and pianos, with modern ditties telling of the accomplishments of the republican party and what it promises to do, were planned here today by G. O. P. national headquarters.

The plan, submitted by Mrs. Anna Faulkner Oberdorfer, regular singing leader here, would be used to heighten voters' enthusiasm and develop republicanism.

Charge Negro With Assault, Burglary

Charges of assault and battery and burglary, with intent to kill, is pending today against John Garvin, negro, 1112 Myron avenue, who was arrested early yesterday by Lieut. Woolen.

Garvin confessed to having entered and robbed two homes in the northeast part of the city, and he was bound over to the grand jury in city court on the charge of burglary, under a \$7,000 bond.

The assault and battery charge was made after he is alleged to have confessed

The Young Lady Across the Way



We asked the young lady across the way if her English teacher was a good stylist herself and she said she was the dullest thing you ever saw.

to Detectives O'Donnell and Reynolds that he was the man who, on the night of Oct. 8, 1919, hit Irene Demoss, 618 East Pratt street, on the head with a brick.

Circus Announces Route of Parade

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus today announced the route of the parade which will be given tomorrow morning. Here it is:

From West Washington show grounds east on Washington to Senate avenue, north on Senate avenue to New York street, east to New Jersey street, south to Washington, thence west on Washington to the show grounds.

Many persons dislike to mingle with crowds which are always found about ticket wagons.

For their benefit the management will have a ticket office all day at the Clark & Cado drug store, Washington and Illinois streets.

Engineers Hear Harry A. Schwartz

Harry A. Schwartz of the National Malibu-Casting Company, addressed the Indianapolis section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the annual meeting of the engineers' society at the Claypool hotel last night.

Charles Brumman was elected district chairman; C. E. Sargent, vice chairman; Markley Mering, treasurer, and G. M. Bartlett and F. C. Wagner, members of the executive committee.

Newark Adopts Air Traffic Rules

NEWARK, N. J., April 23.—Air traffic rules for birdmen who wish to fly over Newark were adopted today by the city council, forbidding them to fly at an altitude lower than 4,000 feet except when starting or landing.

Silk Gloves

85c SILK GLOVES, 2-clasp, black or sand, sizes 6 and 6½ only. Special.....49c

8125 SILK GLOVES, 2-clasp, tan, 6 to 7½; black, 6 and 6½; gray, 6 and 6½; pongee, size 7. Special.....75c

INDIANA DRY GOODS Co.

Wash. and Alabama Sts., Just East of Courthouse.

Store Closes Saturdays 6 P. M.

Bargain Table

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton

at today's wholesale price. (Limit one box.)

12c Ball, \$1.20 Box

Smartly Styled Apparel

A Price Every Woman Can Afford to Pay

This is the sale every thrifty woman will welcome with joy, for every garment represents a net cash saving of many dollars.



SUITS
\$55.00 value, \$34.50
COATS
\$40.00 value, \$24.50
DRESSES
\$50.00 value, \$29.50
All alterations free. This means another saving of \$2 to \$5.

Here are Fashion's Newest Blouses

in Latest Modes for Summer Wear

The fastidious woman who gives thought to the perfect ensemble of her wardrobe knows the importance of choosing just the right style in blouse wear. In this showing of beautiful models one can't go wrong—



—At—
\$4.95
up to
\$19.95

Summer Millinery in a Sale of Importance

We have collected an admirable assortment of the most fashionable hats, surprising styles splendidly adapted for street, dress and sports occasions.

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

Domestic Specials

BLEACHED CRASH, red border, fast selvage, for hand or roller towels, regular 22c yard.....15c

TABLE OILCLOTH, best quality, plain white, and fancy, specially priced.....55c

AMERICAN PRINTS, neat figures and stripes, on grade.....19c

MADRAS SHIRTING, 36 inches, neat stripes, for men's shirts and boys' waists, a yard.....59c

CRETONNES, yard wide, large variety of patterns to select from, for draperies and comforts, a yard.....39c

CHEVIOT SHIRTING, 28 inches, assorted stripes and plain, for men's shirts, boys' waists and women's garments; our special, a yard.....39c

BOYS' SUITS

Excellent Tailored

These are suits of the most dependable kind. Mothers know what that means here. And the word is used in its best sense in describing such suits as these:

\$13.50 Value\$9.75
\$14.50 Value\$11.75
\$16.50 Value\$12.75
\$18.50 Value\$13.75
\$19.50 Value\$14.75
\$21.50 Value\$16.75
\$23.50 Value\$18.75

Men's Furnishings for Spring

Men's Union Suits
Men's union suits for spring or summer wear; made with long or short sleeves, ankle, three-quarter or knee length; spring needle ribbed, a suit.....\$2.95, \$2.25, \$1.95

Athletic Union Suits
Athletic union suits, made with elastic crotch, sleeveless and knee length, of fine checked nainsook pajama cloth or fancy striped materials, a suit.....\$1.00 up to \$1.95

Men's Hosiery
Men's socks in cotton, lisle or silk, in all the popular colors and black, reinforced at all points of wear, a pair.....10¢ up to \$1.25

Men's Shirts
Men's shirts, a big assortment of materials and patterns, made with laundered neckband and soft cuffs. Made the way discerning buyers appreciate, at prices that are phenomenal in these days of rising costs.....\$1.50 to \$4.95

Men's Neckwear
Men's neckwear in bright spring colorings, stripes, figures and solid colors, wide or narrow shape, bar tacked and clip bands, at.....75c to \$2.50

Men's Belts
Men's belted, lined or braided straps, also "Live Leather" elastic belts, made with regular or patent buckles. Priced according to quality.....50¢ to \$1.50

Goodrich Proclaims Day for Patriotism

A proclamation setting aside May 1 as Americanism day, a time for manifestation by Americans of their disdain of radical socialism and internationalism, was made public by Gov. Goodrich, with the concurrence of the American legion state body and L. N. Hines, state superintendent of public instruction, today.

In his proclamation Gov. Goodrich points out the need "to combat radical and un-American propaganda, which has been cunningly spread in the United States by agitators who receive their inspiration from eastern Europe."

Will Discuss Power for Gasoline Engine

Efficiency of various fuels and gasoline substitutes in running a gasoline engine will be discussed by C. F. Keating, president of the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company, in his address before the Indiana section of the Society of Automotive Engineers tonight.

His address will follow the annual banquet and meeting. Automotive engineers from Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities will be present.

Got A Job?

If You Have, Then Buy Your Work Clothes from Us and Save Money

Exclusive Agents for

Oshkosh Overalls

"The Store for Values"

Krause Bros

Opposite Court House

205-207 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

WHAT IS A BARGAIN?

Webster says its a gainful transaction. We go him one better. At this store we consider a bargain to be what you want, when you want it, at a price that makes you wonder how it can be done.

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BAKER BROS.

PIONEER DEALERS

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The World's Famous

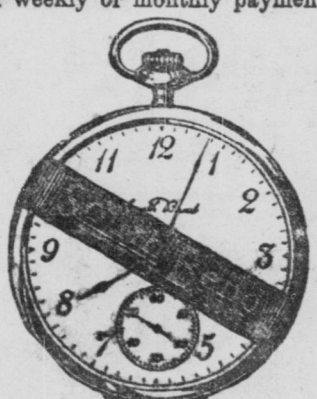
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\$1.00 A WEEK \$1.00

The Windsor Perfected Credit Plan—a little down and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. \$1.00 a week will do.

\$45 \$1.00 A WEEK

The cash price of this watch everywhere



This world-renowned SOUTH BEND WATCH—a 20-year guaranteed case—19 perfect jewels—adjusted to 4 positions—will run next to a hot furnace or frozen in a cake of ice.

A Most Reliable Time-Piece

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO THINK OF GRADUATION PRESENTS Make your selection now from our most complete stock. You can pay for it on the Windsor Perfected Credit Plan—\$1.00 a Week.

We Close Daily at 6 p. m. We Close Sat. 10 p. m.

A CREDIT TO ALL INDIANAPOLIS Windsor Jewelry Co. LYRIC THEATRE BLDG., 135 N. ILLINOIS ST.

FATHER IN BAD ALL AROUND AGAIN.

