

# Indiana Daily Times

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## —THIS IS THE YEAR—

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME the state board of accounts let us hear about the office of the Marion county treasurer? The primary is over now.

WOULD IT BE CONTEMPTUOUS to inquire if Mayor Jewett has "arranged" for any other lawyers to appear with witnesses before the grand jury?

BOIES PENROSE will just have to worry along the best he can with the Knox boom. Indiana hasn't any particular desire to make this the second German nation of the world.

THE TIME WILL COME in Marion county when neither a public job nor a gambling privilege will suffice to save a crooked and corrupt political machine from the effects of an honest primary.

JERRY KINNEY might contribute considerable to a better Indianapolis if he would remodel the moral squad and put a stop to some of the open gambling games that have been flourishing in Indianapolis recently.

## The Task Ahead

The defeat of all the candidates who opposed the Goodrich-Jewett machine in the republican party at a primary that reeked with corruption and wholly misrepresented the sentiment of the voters in Marion county is indicative of nothing so much as that the people of Indianapolis have not realized the size of the task confronting them.

In order to break down this self-centered, hypocritical, corrupt political machine, the voters of Marion county must not only register their opposition to further tolerance of it, but they must, as a preliminary to success, evolve a method for obtaining an honest counting of the ballots cast.

In the last primary the citizens of Indianapolis who went to the polls were numerous enough to have ousted the machine. There is every evidence that they cast sufficient ballots in opposition to it to defeat not only the machine candidates, but the machine-chosen organization members.

The present result is not due to a lack of votes in opposition to the present administration, but in a lack of ability to compel honesty in the count.

The machine perpetuated itself by crooked methods in counting the ballots. It falsified sufficient precinct returns to nominate its candidates from Gen. Wood on down.

This was done without fear of punishment for the reason that the machine controls the prosecuting attorney's office and through it all possibilities of grand jury action.

No one will be heard to argue that this primary could possibly have been corrupted as it was with a man in the office of prosecutor of Marion county who has backbone enough to stand for law enforcement and decency in politics.

Manifestly, the problem that is up to the opponents of the Goodrich-Jewett machine is the perfecting of an organization that will, once and for all, make ballot box stuffing an offense against the law rather than a profession, as it is in Marion county today.

This can not be accomplished without a prosecutor.

The machine offers William P. Evans in the full knowledge that he is not a prosecutor who will ever interfere with election crookedness.

The democrats, in spite of republican machine interference in their primary, succeeded in nominating for prosecutor a fearless and capable young man who has the inclination and the ability to make election criminalism scarce in this city.

If the people of Marion county want an end to crooked primaries they will elect Paul Davis prosecutor this fall.

Davis and his friends will see that the vote is counted as cast. It is up to Marion county voters to vote for Davis and decency.

## Up to Democracy

With the primaries over, organization about to be effected and the state convention casting its shadow before, it is up to some of the sound-minded democrats of Indiana to make themselves heard in the campaign plans of their party.

There may or there may not be a split in the republican ranks at Chicago. If there is a split it may or it may not result in an overwhelming victory for democracy as has been predicted. There is an ever-growing probability that the next independent ticket offered the voters of the United States will attract sufficient support to be elected. These are days when voters are beginning to think and act independently. Woman's suffrage is very near. With it will come a tremendous unknown and probably independent electorate.

Sitting on the political rail fence and watchfully waiting for a split in the republican party is not going to get the democrats any place for two reasons.

There may be no split.

If there is a split the voters may take advantage of the opportunity to register their disgust with both old-line parties and elect the ticket of the new party.

Democracy in Indiana never had more about which to center an aggressive fight for success. In the nation, in the state and in Marion county particularly there is ample campaign material for a fight that will bring every vote to the polls. There is ample reason to drive the traducers of Wilson, the traducers of Indiana and the traducers of Marion county from office for ever.

But it can not be done by playing with the republican party.

Nothing will be accomplished this fall if the leadership of democracy is to be entrusted either to those democrats who have openly sold their party in primaries or to those democrats who have listened to the sirens planted by the Will Hays organization until they believe themselves that "democracy has no chance."

Within the next month the democratic party of Indiana will have arranged for a vigorous, hard-hitting campaign or it will have signified its perfect willingness to remain in the "also ran" class while the republican party squirms out of the worst hole in which it has been since 1912.

There are in the democratic ranks men who aspire to leadership who do not support aggressive campaign measures. They are either of the class who are willing to lend assistance to republican machine leaders in return for jobs or special concessions, or they are men who seem to labor under the delusion that the fight is lost before it is begun, and, so laboring, feel that nothing must be said or done that might offend their opponents for fear their opponents will be successful and show resentment.

Democracy has suffered long enough by reason of entrusting its affairs to men who have sold out.

Democracy has suffered almost as much by entrusting its affairs to men without courage, who lost democracy's fights before they reached fighting grounds.

Now is the time to place the affairs of the democratic party in the hands of two-fisted men—men who have nothing to fear from activity and nothing to gain by courting defeat.

## The Luxury of Conservation

The Times has again been urged by the director of publicity of the Indiana department of conservation to present it with an editorial expression, which, according to advice, will be incorporated in "the souvenir pamphlet" to be issued "when Indianapolis pauses and retrospects 100 years to its nativity."

The Times believes in conservation. It believes in conservation so strongly that it can see no particular excuse for wasting a perfectly good lot of paper in "souvenir pamphlets," prepared at the expense of the state and appreciated by no one.

And while this paper is in hearty accord with any real movement for the conservation of the native resources of Indiana it has nothing in common with Jim Goodrich's "department of conservation," created at heavy expense to the taxpayers for the principal purpose of providing jobs for republican politicians.

If conservation is only to be obtained by maintaining a branch of the "centralized republican state administration," then conservation is too much of a luxury for the state of Indiana.

## WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By ANN LITTLE

### CHAPTER XXXI.

What was my husband's relation to the beautiful woman who had staked her life in the same struggle that had called for my boy's sacrifice?

For a second Capt. Winston had lifted the curtain, and then, with an air of reserve, he dropped it again.

We had an evening of big—impersonal—emotions. One accident, cruelly personal, marred it.

When I came to the desk for my key there was the insolent clerk, and talking to him was a familiar, over-dressed, white-haired figure, Mrs. Varden.

"I see you got the captain all right, Mrs. Harrison," said the clerk.

At the sound of my name Mrs. Varden turned. "Oh—good evening"—she purred, focusing her longnosed on the British officer. "How nicely you do manage to while away the lonely hours, Mrs. Harrison! Well, I suppose our Jimmie knows how to amuse himself, too. A soldier's wife has to be very adaptable."

"Capt. Winston is my husband's best friend," I said, introducing him because there was nothing else to do.

He was frozen stiff, as the English often are when they recognize lack of breeding and fine feelings. That annoyed Mrs. Varden frightfully.

"I see I am intruding. You two young things want to finish your tea—lets," she said at last, with unmistakable malice masking as knowing friendliness.

Insisted on going up in the elevator with Mrs. Varden. But she managed to convey to me clearly her sneering opinion that I had done that to gloss matters over. I have made a malicious enemy, and she thinks she has me in her power."

The lunch with Mr. Mason was unavoidable—unless I wanted to make an absurd scene when they recognize lack of person. To refuse to dine with Capt. Winston would have been an affront to my husband's best friend and a matter of real hurt to Jim. And yet Mrs. Varden is ready to twist it all into a malicious tale. Her smile, just like that of "the cat that ate the canary," tells me that she made me promise to breakfast with her tomorrow morning, and I felt compelled to accept. I simply will not let that cruel old woman saucer at my Jim, or pity him, or think that his wife consoles herself readily for his absence.

Jim is my world—my man—my life itself. That she could never understand. And I won't try to belittle my love by explaining it to her. But one thing she must understand. It is this: Jim Harrison's wife is too completely satisfied with him ever to beware of another man as a man!

I shall breakfast with Mrs. Varden. She must respect Jim—and Jim's wife. But after breakfast I can not endure another hour in this sneering, evil-minded place—the home of such women as Mrs. Varden.

But—where am I to go?—Copyright, 1920.

(To Be Continued.)

## WALL PAPER



The Biggest Display of New Spring WALLPAPER

CAN BE SEEN AT THIS STORE

By all means see the wall papers that we are exhibiting. The newer patterns in both the fine and cheaper papers are here.

Contract and Decorating work our Specialty

## The Quality of the Paint Is All Important

Whether you are painting new work or repainting old, the Quality of the Paint used is of the utmost importance. The cost of the work is the same, but the Better Paint will outlast the inferior paint many times over.

We Sell the Better Paint at the Most Reasonable Prices.

For one week, beginning Monday, May 10th, we offer exceptional bargains in High-Grade Paints, Varnishes, etc. The following bargains are a few of the many we will have on sale during this week:

Floor Wax, per lb can...69c  
Floor Varnish, per qt...82c  
Screen Paint, black, per qt...65c  
Screen Paint, green, per qt...89c  
Floor Paint, per qt...98c

### READY MIXED PAINT

High grades, per gal...\$3.15  
Wall Flat, per gal...\$3.10  
Barn Paint, per gal...\$1.29

Don't miss our Wall Paper Sale. All patterns 25% to 40% under regular value during this sale.

## Indiana Wall Paper Co.

Largest and Oldest Wall Paper and Paint House in the State.  
51 Virginia Ave., 130-132 E. Maryland St.

## The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she supposes the college athlete who can run 100 yards in 10 seconds flat would go still faster if it were a little down hill.

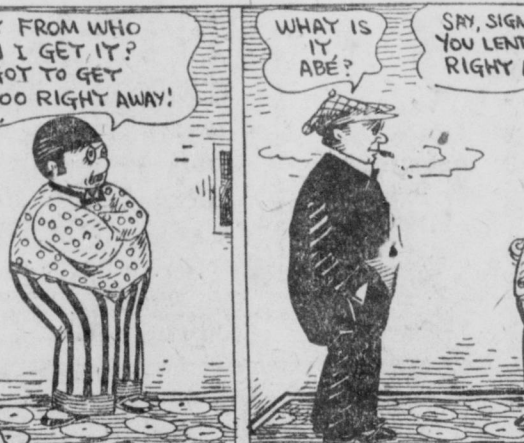
## BRINGING UP FATHER.



## ABIE THE AGENT.



## BOOBY HATCH.



Bargain Table  
10c PAPER SHOPPING BAGS, with strong twine handle (limit 4). 5c  
1c DYEABLE DYES, special Tuesday, three for 5c  
1c INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL TABLETS (limit 5). 3c

INDIANA DRY GOODS Co.

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

Market Day Special  
DRESS GINGHAM, all new spring plaids, fast colors, for women's and children's aprons and dresses, regular 39c grade... 29c

## The "INDIANA'S" May Sale

Shows Reductions of 20 to 30 Per Cent.

The Women's Ready-to-Wear  
Includes Our Entire Stock

Coats Suits Dresses  
Up to \$50.00 \$29.50 Up to \$60.00 \$34.50  
Values . . . Values . . .

## New Spring Skirts

Up to \$20.00 Skirts, \$13.95  
Up to \$15.00 Skirts, \$9.98

All Alterations Free This Means Another Saving of \$2 to \$5



## May Sale of

## Good Quality Silks

\$1.98 Silk Poplin, \$1.39  
Yard wide, highly lustrous finish, in green, rose, brown, taupe, Pekin, Copen, navy, white and black.

\$1.75 Silk Shirting, \$1.39  
Satin stripes, yard wide, on pink, blue and tan grounds, for shirts and waists.

\$2.98 Satin Messaline, \$1.98  
Heavy quality, all silk, yard wide, in wanted shades, as navy, Pekin, brown and black.

\$2.48 Crepe de Chine, \$1.89  
49 inches wide, all silk, firm quality, in all wanted light and dark shades for blouses and dresses.

\$1.98 Satin Lining, \$1.49  
Yard wide, black only, extra quality for linings.

## Petticoat Special

One lot of petticoats, a few black heatherblooms, also flowered and black saten, tailored or platted flounce, \$1.95 and \$2.95 kinds, special Tuesday... \$1.48

## Muslin and Silk Underwear

\$1.75 Gowns, \$1.39  
Muslin slipover gowns or envelope chemise, white or pink, lace or embroidery trimmed, some with smoking or embroidery in French... \$1.39

\$1.98 Gowns and Chemise, \$1.48  
Slipover gowns or envelope chemise, lace or embroidery trimmed, some trimmed back... \$1.48

\$2.25 Chemise or Gowns, \$1.89  
Envelope chemise or slipover gowns, in flesh or white, lace or embroidery trimmed, also some with smocking, special... \$1.89

## Tuesday Specials

25c COLORED STATIONERY, paper and envelopes to match, special.

50c 75c COLORED STATIONERY, in fancy boxes, special.

59c \$1.00 COLORED OR WHITE STATIONERY, in fancy boxes, special.

\$4.98 \$5.98 BOSTON BAGS, in black or tan, special.

35c 75c FANCY SILK BAGS, with patent leather gusset.

29c 59c COTTON GLOVES, in gray, sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8; special.

59c \$1.25 LONG SILK GLOVES, in black size 6 only.

85c \$1.69 CAPE GLOVES, slightly imperfect, in white or tan, broken sizes.

## Bungalow Aprons

BUNGALOW APRONS, in light or dark grounds, self or piping trimmed—

\$2.25 \$2.98 kind, special.

\$1.98 \$2.48 kind, special.

\$1.69 \$1.98 kind, special.

## CUP AND ALL FOR JIGGS IN SOCIETY.



## IT WORKS THAT WAY IN LIFE.



## WHAT MORE COULD HE DO?

