

CHILDREN WORKERS HURT SINCE OCTOBER

Industrial Board Officer Pre-sents Outline of State Work.

"Nine hundred ninety-five accidents occurred to children under 16 years of age employed in industrial work since last October," said Mrs. L. Luella Cox, director of the department of women and children of the state board of Indiana. In a statement relative to the work of the department, which was organized last fall,

"The largest single factor contributing to the number of accidents to children, in the opinion of Mrs. Cox, is the fact that they are put at operating machines which are mature enough to have

"They are bright children and that they are competent to be placed in such positions of duty," said Mrs. Cox.

"A percentage of these accidents are to younger boys."

CHILDREN

"All know that they are veryreck-

"and take great risks."

Mrs. Cox said that during the nine months that her department has been in existence 15,000 applications have been made by children seeking work permits under the Indiana child labor act," said Mrs. Cox.

"Given to us when we have proof of the age of the applicant and the ability of the occupation."

Under the Indiana statute the boy and girl must be 14 years of age and be possessed the fifth grade of school be allowed to do industrial work.

"We have found the majority of the employers willing to co-operate with us," she continued.

"We confer with the employers, using our efforts to elevate the standards, and in this way render our services to the employer."

The internal revenue department has

authorized the enforcement of the federal child labor acts through the department.

Mrs. Cox said,

The low salaries paid to the women employed in the department are not sufficient, and on the staff make it impossible to deal with violators of the law except in a very general way, Mrs. Cox declared.

1,240 WOMEN

HURT IN WORK.

"During the administration of the department, Mrs. Cox said, 1,240 accidents to women had been reported from different parts of the state.

"We have not yet completed data which would enable us to determine whether fatigue has any great part in the number of accidents."

Mrs. Cox said the figures are over 200,000 self-sacriving women in the state.

"Our work is principally constructive and educational, consisting in raising the present standard of industrial work."

"While our work is primarily for the employee, we deal with them through the employer."

"We visit the plants and see what the conditions are; follow up the accidents which have been reported to us, and find out what has been done."

Pope Benedict Under Care of Specialist

LONDON, June 29.—Specialists have been called in at the vatican to treat Pope Benedict XV for a rheumatic attack in the right arm and shoulder. Central News dispatches from Rome today.

The trouble is preventing the pontiff from writing and celebrating masses.

**FELT TIRED, DULL,
WORNOUT UNTIL HE
TOOK NEW REMEDY**

Indianapolis man suffered from chronic constipation, stomach trouble, catarrh of the head and was unable to enjoy what he ate.

Dreco overcame all these troubles and he is now feeling so well he wants everybody whose complaints are similar to his, to give Dreco a trial.

Ralph D. Waters lives at 3023 Lindale Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., and is employed by the Monon R. R. as an inspector. "I had to take some kind of medicine all the time in order to get my bowels to move," said Mr. Waters.

"Everything I ate turned to gas,胀ated me up and caused much uneasiness in my stomach. Got to where would deny me many things I used because of the suffering it would follow. I felt tired and dull, had no energy to go about my work and when I'd sit down I hated to get up again."

Catarrh of the head annoyed me very much, making my breathing difficult, and often gave me headaches and roar-ness in my head.

One bottle of Dreco has worked wonders for me. My bowels are now active and regular; I no longer have that tired feeling, but instead I go about my work with a vim. The catarrh is much better, I breathe freely, never have a headache and the head noises are growing less. I really can recommend Dreco to everyone.

Dreco is the pure liquor extract of many roots, herbs, barks and leaves, which act on the vital organs of the human body. After taking Dreco it is noticed that the stomach is soothed and the gassy condition eliminated; the liver becomes active, relieving headaches, that all the nerves in the body, the nerves which induces sound sleep; the kidneys are strengthened; appetite increased; bowels act with ease and regularity, and the whole system takes on renewed energy, vigor and vitality. Dreco is harm'less, pleasant to take and effects are quickly felt.

All good druggists now sell Dreco and it is being especially introduced in Indianapolis by Clark & Cade's Claypool Hotel Drug Store.—Advertisement.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE
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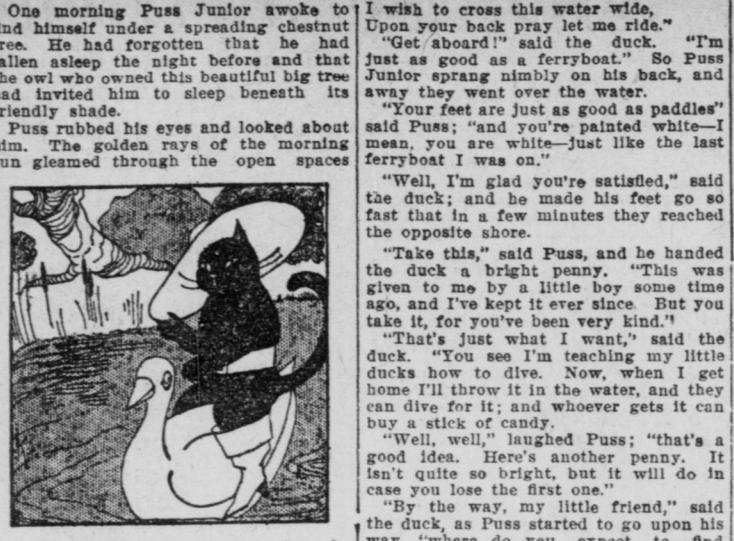
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25 West Ohio Street,
Indianapolis Branch of Akron Truss
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Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.



"About a day's journey from here,"

continued the duck, "lives a cousin of mine, 'The Golden Goose.' Tell him you know me, and all will go well with you, and away with these words the duck swam away.—Copyright, 1920.

(To be continued.)

GOODRICH PARDON RECORD FLAYED

Gary Chief Says Releases Keep Officials on Jump.

"About a day's journey from here, I wish to cross this water wide, Upon your back pray let me ride."

"Get aboard!" said the duck. "I'm just as good as a ferryboat."

So Puss Junior sprang nimbly on his back, and away they went over the water.

"Your feet are just as good paddles!"

said Puss, "and you're painted white—I mean, you're white. Just like the last ferryboat I was on."

"Well, I'm glad you're satisfied," said the duck; and he made his feet go so fast that in a few minutes they reached the opposite shore.

"Take this," said Puss, and he handed the duck a bright penny. "This was given to me by a little boy some time ago, and I've never been able to get it back."

"That's just what I want," said the duck. "You see I'm teaching my little ducks how to dive. Now, when I get home I'll throw it in the water, and they can dive for it, and whoever gets it can buy a stick of candy."

"Well, well," laughed Puss; "that's a good idea. Here's another penny. It isn't quite so bright, but it will do in case you lose the first one."

"By the way, my little friend," said the duck, "as I planned to go upon the water, where do you expect to find lodgings when evening comes?"

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Puss; "but a wise traveler never crosses his bridge till he comes to it," and Puss hopped as he repeated this saying, which you have probably heard.

"Well, I'm glad you're satisfied," said the duck; and he handed a saucer of cream for breakfast. And as soon as Puss had drunk it, he said goodby and mounted upon his back and off he went, leaving the boat behind. But how was he to get across? For there was no boat in sight, and he didn't want to swim with his big boots on his feet, and, of course, he wouldn't leave his boots behind him. And while he sat there wondering what to do, a big white duck swam from the bank.

"Oh, duck, dear duck, see, here I stand. My trusty sword held in my hand.

"Begorra!" boomed the owl who owned the house and he flew down from his house in a big, hollow, limb, and handed our small traveler a saucer of cream for breakfast. And as soon as Puss had drunk it, he said goodby and mounted upon his back and off he went, leaving the boat behind.

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