

# Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Daily Except Sunday, 25-29 South Meridian Street.  
Telephones—Main 3500, New 28-351.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising Offices (Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, G. Logan Payne & Co.  
(New York, Boston, Payne, Burns & Smith, Inc.)

## —“THIS IS THE YEAR”—

THE TROUBLE with some laundries is that instead of cleaning collars they only sharpen them.

SUGAR is coming down, says Stanley Wyckoff. Here's hoping he is as good at predicting a drop as predicting a climb.

THE MESSAGE from the San Francisco convention to President Wilson was delayed only twenty-four hours. If it had not been addressed to the president of the United States it might have been delayed a week.

“BUT what does Harding stand for?” asks a reader of the senator's phonograph speech. Answer: Harding stands for the republican party and the republican party stands for him.

SOME TIME AGO, before the Chicago convention, Hoover said he would be for the party that was for the ratification of the treaty of Versailles. Now he declares he will support the republican ticket. Evidently Hoover has more imagination than most people have thought.

## Getting the ‘Higher-Ups’

Some time ago Judge A. B. Anderson of the federal court remarked that the failure of state authorities to apprehend and prosecute law offenders was placing with his court the necessity of handling cases which should not come there.

Yesterday it became necessary for him to demand that the “higher-ups” who have a part in the wholesale thefts of automobiles in Indiana be brought to account.

The Indianapolis police department has two “teams” of detectives working continuously on automobile theft cases.

They recover a number of cars and arrest a number of automobile thieves, mostly boys, but the thievery continues and the number of cars stolen continually increases.

During the month of May 132 automobiles were stolen in Indianapolis, 508 since Jan. 1.

Many of these thefts were committed by “joy riders” who “borrow” cars for short trips and then abandon them.

This practice can be remedied eventually by more rigid enforcement of the law in such cases.

Their activities, while serious, are not nearly such a menace to the community as commercialized thievery, practiced solely for the purpose of disposing of cars and parts of cars for money.

This type of thievery certainly is being conducted on a large scale. It is in this that the “higher-ups” or the “fences” figure, and the only way of putting a stop to it is to “get the higher-ups.”

Thieves must have a ready market for their stolen goods or they would not continue their activities.

The task which confronts the authorities is to put an end to the traffic. Frequently we hear of automobile thieves being arrested and the stolen property recovered from dealers in second-hand automobiles and parts.

We seldom hear of any of these dealers being arrested for receiving stolen goods.

Such dealers should be compelled when buying cars and parts of cars to ascertain the source from which they are obtained.

Every possessor of an automobile who obtained it legitimately must have a bill of sale or must be able to give proof of purchase.

The fact that a few of the stolen automobiles are sold in other states does not constitute a sufficient alibi for the failure of the state authorities to end the thievery and traffic in stolen cars that is going on under their noses.

The state authorities have sought to excuse their showing by asserting that much of the automobile thievery is interstate traffic, coming under federal law.

Ben Franklin said something when he observed that “a man who is good at making excuses is seldom good at anything else.”

## The Elephant and the Donkey

It was Thomas B. Nast, the celebrated cartoonist, who first adopted the elephant as the symbol of the republican party and the donkey, as the democratic emblem. As Harper's Weekly, the publication for which Nast worked, was a republican organ, his intention was to portray the strength of the republican party in the elephant and the stubbornness of the democratic party in the humble ass. Looking over the original cartoon, which was published in 1874, I was surprised to find that Nast had picked the Indian elephant for his republican symbol. No doubt this was due to Nast's ignorance of natural history. The Indian elephant is a beast of burden, is tamed and used as a domestic animal and has little or none of the ivory for which the African elephant is hunted. Only one real African elephant ever was exhibited in the United States and that was Jumbo. Barnum, the circus man, bought him when Jumbo was a baby and I'm not sure that Barnum did not think he was getting an Indian elephant. Jumbo grew to an enormous size, almost twice as big as an Indian elephant, but his trainers never were able to tame him. He killed a number of men and was finally dispatched by a switch engine in the railroad yards where circus employees were trying to load him on a train. And that, as Rudyard Kipling would say, leads up to another story.

Some years ago I was at Kampalla, on the west bank of Lake Victoria Nyanza, which is the source of the Nile and the heart of the elephant country of Africa. To my great surprise I ran across an Indian elephant quietly feeding on sugar cane. I did not suppose there was an Indian elephant in all Africa, and said so. Then I was told the story of how this particular elephant happened to be there.

Wild African elephants travel in herds of thirty to 300, and it is hard for the ivory hunters to pick out and kill the ones with the big tusks, and the ivory is the only reason these elephants are hunted. An Englishman conceived the idea of bringing over to Africa an Indian elephant with his driver and riding him into a herd of African elephants and from his back, where they sat in comfort, the hunters could pick off the “big tuskers.” At an expense of \$2,000 (about \$10,000) the Englishman bought his Indian elephant and transported him from India across the Indian ocean to Mombasa, British East Africa, then by the Uganda railroad 600 miles to Lake Victoria Nyanza, and across the lake by boat.

After the elephant had been fed up, had recovered from his travels and had grown accustomed to his surroundings the experiment was made. A large herd of wild elephants was located about twenty-five miles west, and the Englishman and his friends started out on the back of the Indian elephant to their grand prospective kill of mammoth tuskers. Everything went according to program until they had arrived within a half-mile, or good smelling distance, of the wild elephants. The Indian elephant stopped, acted rather frightened, refused to go ahead, threw his trunk in the air, let out a squeal, turned tail and ran all the way back to Kampalla! That ended the experiment and when I saw the elephant he was eating his head off, of absolutely no use and worth but \$1,000 if he were taken back to India, and it would have cost \$9,000 to get him back there. He was really representative of what is known as a “white elephant” on the hands of his owner.

Having all this in mind I have often wondered why Nast used the Indian elephant as the emblem of the republican party.

Some of the lady delegates to the San Francisco convention suggested that they would much rather have as an emblem of the democratic party the raging rooster. In fact, they proposed that the donkey be discarded in favor of the rooster. However, old-time democrats who had fought for nearly half a century with the stubborn, humble donkey as their emblem, going down often to defeat, informed the ladies that they were not in the least ashamed of their emblem, as it was the only raging steed Christ is reported to have ridden. They added that at the time the Savior rode the donkey up through the gates of the temple at Jerusalem his mission was similar to the one upon which the democrats now are engaged. Christ's mission was to throw out the money changers and profiteers who infested the temple. The democratic party today is to do the same.

## TARKINGTON TO WRITE FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

After the Success of the Two-Reel ‘Edgar’ Comedies

Booth Tarkington, Hoosier writer and Indianapolis citizen, will write long feature photoplays, which will be released by the Goldwyn Picture Corporation, it became known here today.

The rights to these photoplays, which will be the first of their kind written for the screen by Mr. Tarkington, were secured from Tarkington Baker, the author's cousin, through Henry Hertzbrun.

Many flattering offers for the rights were received by Mr. Baker, said Mr. Hertzbrun, before he recently went to India on a picture mission and left in doubt the fate of the projected photoplays.

The decisive influence which caused Goldwyn finally to be selected to produce the pictures was the great financial and artistic success of the “Edgar” series of two-reel comedies which Mr. Tarkington wrote for production at the Culver City studios.

The “Edgar” stories, known officially as “The Adventures and Emotions of Edgar Pomeroy,” have proven popular from the beginning, and the officers of the Goldwyn company believe that they give every indication that Mr. Tarkington has mastered the art of writing original screen themes.

In a manner, these successful short-reel comedies will now prove to have been missionary workers arousing the interest of the motion picture audience so that when the first of the longer photoplays written about and for adults, are produced, they will already have a decided appeal to motion picture fans.

These “Edgar” comedies have proved highly successful at the Circle, where “Edgar's Jonah Day” is being presented this week, in addition to Doug Fairbanks in “The Mollycoddle.”

ROBERT WARWICK AGAIN IN A MOVIE MASQUELADE. Robert Warwick, the photoplay star, is becoming an expert at masquerading. “The City of Masks,” in which the stalwart star is being presented today at the Alhambra and for the rest of the week, is the second picture recently in which he has played the role of a nobleman concealing his identity while he works in a humble capacity.

However, the two pictures are vastly different in theme. In “Jack Straw,” Mr. Warwick is an leeman and waiter who follows his lady love to California. “The City of Masks” casts him as a chauffeur in New York City.

That is, he is a chauffeur to all outward appearances. But in a certain gathering he is known as Sir Eric Temple, which is his real name.

The feature act at Keith's this week is Johnny Muldoon, Pearl Franklin and Lew Rose in a song and dance revue. At the Broadway this week is Beatrice and Eugene Danvers, and a comedy sketch, “Oh, Clerk.”

The feature at the Rialto is the Nalo duo, Italian serenaders. At the Murat this week is “The Show Shop,” with “The Gypsy Trail” underlined for next week.

The principal act of merit at the Lyric this week is the singing act of Meryl Price's Girls.

THE MOVIES. The movie lineup today is as follows:

## PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.

You remember in the last story how Puss, Junior, went to sleep in the hut of the little gray man of the woods. Well, after he had dreamed of pink moons and red stars and green-eyed witches and black cats, he was awakened by the Golden Goose saying: “Wake up, little Puss, the sun's in the sky. He's winking at you with his bright, golden eye. So hurry and dress, as a little cat should. And soon you'll be off on your way through the wood. And in a short time Puss was dressed and ready for his journey. “I have a favor to ask of you,” said



So Puss was led to the royal cradle.

the little gray man, and he handed our little traveler a small package. “What is the favor?” asked Puss. “Before I promise I must know what I am to do, lest in complying too readily with your request I repent at leisure.”

“Never fear,” replied the little gray man. “It is an easy task. Nearby stands a stately castle, in which live a king and queen. For many years they have wished for a child and now at last fortune has smiled upon them and the queen is the mother of a lovely baby girl.”

“To-day is the christening. All the fairies have been asked to the feast and they will bring with them many gifts. Now, my dear Puss, I am an old, old man and I am not able to attend this grand affair. But, nevertheless, I would send a present. May I ask you to be the bearer of my gift?”

So Puss set out with the little package and by and by he came to the stately castle, where the little baby was to be christened in sight of courtly lords and ladies and the fairies of the wood. And when the King and Queen saw Puss they rose from the throne and said:

“Ah, here comes the son of the famous Puss in Boots, for never have we seen a cat with red-tipped boots since the time his illustrious parent paid us a visit.” And after that Puss Junior was led up to the throne by two pages.

“Welcome, Puss Junior,” cried the lovely Queen. “Welcome, Sir Cat,” cried the King, and he shook our little hero by the paw. “I have a gift from the little gray man of the woods,” said Puss, “and I

## MEN, HERE'S THE RIGHT SUMMER GARB



KALLA PASHA and EDDIE GRIBBON.

Probably Kalla Pasha and Eddie Gribbon, the movie comedians at Mack Senett's studio, wouldn't get very far on East Washington street in this garb, but it certainly does look cool.

“Treasure Island,” at English's; Chaplin, Normand and Dressler in “Billie's Punctured Romance,” at the Regent; Bert Lytell in “Atlas Jimmy Valentine,” at

the Colonial; Cody in “The Buttery Man,” at the Ohio; “The Invisible Divorce,” at the Isis, and Hope Hampton in “A Modern Salome,” at Mister Smith's.

The comedians are dressed in what they call Roman clothes and contend that the bare-leg effect is very comfortable in the summer time.

Have your own idea about wearing 'em in Indiana winters.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What is a Joshua tree? This department of the Times tells you. If you have a question to ask send it, with a 2-cent stamp, to The Indiana Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and the answer will be mailed direct to you. This offer applies to information—to facts rather than to advice.

Questions and answers of general interest are published in The Times, with names of questioners omitted.

JOSHUA TREE. Q. What is a Joshua tree? A. C. B. A. This is an expression for a gallows, and comes from the fact that Joshua hanged five kings to five trees.

MOSQUITO BITES. Q. Do both male and female mosquitoes bite? C. M. A. The female bites, but it is not an established fact that the male does.

IMMIGRANTS. Q. Are many immigrants arriving in the United States now? R. E. G. A. During the week ending July 19, Ellis Island admitted 10,927 aliens to this country.

VICTOR BERGER'S PAY. Q. Did Victor Berger draw his pay and allowances? L. I. A. After his election in November, 1918, he drew pay from the 4th of March 1919, to November 10, 1919, the date on which congress declared him unseated. He was re-elected, but was declared ineligible, was not seated, and drew no pay.

FIRST AMERICAN NEGROES. Q. When were negroes first brought to America? T. E. S. A. The first appearance of the negro in the English colonies in America was in 1619, when a cargo of negro slaves was landed at Jamestown. In 1790, when the first census was taken, there were 757,208 negroes in the United States.

WOMEN WHO CAN VOTE. Q. Are any women entitled to vote for president unless the pending constitutional amendment is ratified? D. E. F. A. Women will vote in the November election in the states which have already granted them suffrage.

COMPASS ROSE. Q. What is a compass rose? L. U. R. A. This is a circle graduated to degrees or quarter points and placed on a chart for reference regarding lines and courses and directions. Both magnetic and true directions are given.

FRENCH SOLDIERS MISSING. Q. Are many of the French soldiers still “unaccounted for”? I. O. A. The French ministry of war in announcing the final official statistics says that there are 361,864 men whose fate is unknown.

BUNKER HILL. Q. How did Bunker Hill get its name? P. O. R. A. This name was given in memory of a Bunker hill near Belfast, Ireland.

LILLIAN GISH. Q. Is Lillian Gish still under the management of D. W. Griffith?—H. H. F.

A. “We Down East” is her last picture under the direction of D. W. Griffith. She has signed a three-year contract with the Frohman Amusement Company and will command a production under their management in August.

SIXTON BEETLE. Q. Is there a bug which makes a practice of burying dead animals? P. R. T. A. Sixton beetles get their name from the fact that they bury small dead animals, such as mice or birds, in which they have deposited their eggs.

DUNEDIN. Q. Where is Dunedin? J. L. B. A. The old name for Edinburgh, Scotland, was Dunedin.

MELTING HEAT. Q. How many degrees of heat are necessary to melt lead, tin, copper and antimony? Can they be melted together? E. R. T. A. The melting point of lead is 327 degrees F.; tin, 450 degrees F.; copper, 1,981 degrees F., and antimony 1,166 degrees F. If all four metals were put in a pot together, the lead and antimony would be melted first, and then the copper melted. Copper should be melted first, removed from the fire, and the other metals added as their melting point is reached.

WEDDING DAY RHYME. Q. What is the rhyme concerning the different days for marrying? Must a bride carry flowers when wearing a coat-suit for the ceremony? CONSTANT READER. A. There are several rhymes in regard to marriage on the various days of the week. The following is the best known: Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday best day of all, Thursday for losses, Friday for crosses, Saturday worst day of all. When a bride is married in a coat-suit she should wear a corsage of flowers, or should carry a white prayer-book with a shower of flowers. A shower bouquet is not carried when a coat-suit is worn.

GOLD IN COINAGE. Q. How much of the gold produced is used in coinage? J. M. A. About one-fourth of the annual production of gold is used for money, the remaining three-fourths being consumed in jewelry, in the arts, such as jewelry, gilding and gold leaf work, and the making good of the annual loss from various causes.

STAMMERING MEN. Q. Are men afflicted with stammering as much as women?—I. L. M. A. Statistics show that the proportion of stammering males to females is nine to two.

COMPOSER AT 5. Q. What famous musician composed music at the age of 5 years?—E. H. A. Wolfgang A. Mozart composed little minuets at this early age.

“LITERARY BIBLES.” Q. What books are known as the world's greatest literary Bibles? I. T. A. There are a few books so pre-eminent for content and style that they have been called “The Literary Bibles.”

These are the “Iliad and Odyssey,” Homer, the “Divine Comedy of Dante,” the greater drama of Shakespeare, Goethe's “Faust.” Each of these embodies the ideals of a race, or an age, or a civilization.

SOUTH AMERICA. Q. Is South America directly south of North America?—K. H. L. A. Almost all of South America is east of North America in longitude. The extreme western coast of South America is directly south of Florida.

## Judgeship Probably to Ewbank or Mol

That Judge Louis B. Ewbank of the Marion county circuit court or Judge J. Moll of the superior court, room will be appointed to succeed the late Judge Lawrence M. Harvey of the state supreme court bench, was the prevailing opinion here today.

E. M. Washburn, republican state man, held a conference with rich late yesterday regarding appointment of a successor jurist.

Both judges are said to be in consideration by the state supreme court bench, which is thought that Judge Ewbank probably be named the judge supreme court bench.

Judge Ewbank is in a campaign election to the Marion county bench on the fall and is expected to be elected without opposition.

## Indianapolis Scouts on Way to London

Nathaniel Kings and Charles Moore, Jr., Indianapolis scouts, pointed to present Indianapolis at the world court meeting at London, England, July and August, they will for New York City, where they will see 200 other scouts from cities of every part of the world who will sail for England July 5.

Howard Folts of Indianapolis, will attend meeting as a representative of the Oliver Military Academy, Woodcraft, will accompany L. R. Gish, commandant of academy, on the committee leaders of American scout expedition.

## Hoodoo Rides on City Ambulance Hitting

Three automobiles were damaged in a city ambulance collided with the Delaware and Michigan streets last night, but no person was injured. The ambulance, driven by Theodore Strum, an automobile driver, W. Brumit, 312 East Market street, was skidded and then skidded an auto driven by Robert Edgewood and then skidded the car, the driver of that automobile in the scene before his name learned.

Miss Louis Christy, 908 North street, was bruised slightly when an automobile driven by father, Louis Christy, collided with obstruction in front of 2411 Westington street, where the street repaired.

# Boys' Comfort Suits

of Palm Beach, Linen, Silk,  
Cool Cloth and Beach Cloth  
in a Special Sale at

**\$7.95**

Just in time for Fourth of July comfort comes this sale of Boys' suits—150 in the lot, and offering all sizes from 6 to 18. A third more would be about what you expect to pay for like qualities, and they would be good values even then.

There are light and dark colors, stripes, plain shades and mixtures—all well made and correctly styled. Big values and lots of comfort for hot days. The colors and fabrics are tubbable.

# SCHLOSS BROS CO

## OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

STATE LIFE BUILDING

Indiana's Finest  
Boys' Store—Second Floor

Hair Cutting, 25c  
Children's Barber Shop

## BRINGING UP FATHER.

