

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"

IT ALSO seems to have been independence day at the Marion county jail.

THAT SLEEP-WALKER who fell from a train and then kept right on walking until he reached town surely deserves commendation for his pertinacity.

ONE BY ONE the frivolities pertaining to life in girls' schools are being curtailed or abolished, but one of the hardest blows of all has fallen at Wellesley college. No longer may a girl student there go up in an airplane without the written consent of her parents.

IT HAS BEEN revealed that in old Babylon a priest at a wedding took a thread from the bride's costume and one from the bridegroom's and tied them together in a knot, thus creating the expression "tying the knot"—but no reliable information seems to be forthcoming as to whether the knots were tied real tight or real loose.

More 'Good Government'

Twenty-four prisoners escaped from the Marion county jail this morning.

They sawed a bar from a window, hit the night jailer over the head with it, bound and gagged him, took his keys away from him, unlocked the doors and walked out in a body.

All of this happened not a hundred yards from police headquarters and yet the escape of the prisoners was not discovered until a policeman picked up two of them on the street.

The jail had evidently been left in the care of one man, as there was no one else present to give the alarm.

The man may or may not have been a deputy sheriff, under oath to enforce the law, as it was revealed in court last week that a "night watchman" with the duties of a jailer was not sworn in as a deputy.

In that case the criminal court acquitted the "night watchman" of the charge of permitting a prisoner to escape because the "watchman" did not have the responsibilities of a jailer, although the evidence showed he was in charge at the time the prisoner was given his freedom.

Comment on conditions which make possible occurrences of this kind would be superfluous.

This simply adds to the long indictment of mismanagement of county affairs under the direction of the present "good government" administration.

As for the police, watching the county jail may be said to be outside their duties, yet they have been aware of the looseness with which the jail has been run and it is difficult to see how the departure of two dozen prisoners by way of the main entrance of the jail passed unnoticed or failed to arouse suspicion at police headquarters across the street.

William C. Gorgas

In the death of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, former surgeon general of the United States army, the world loses one of its foremost authorities on military medicine and surgery—a man who has been the cause of the saving of countless thousands of lives, and is credited with having made possible the building of the Panama canal.

It was through his work in connection with the construction of the canal as general sanitary officer of the canal commission that he probably is best known throughout the United States.

Congress, in recognition of his service, gave him the rank of major general.

After going to Cuba, during the Spanish war, he began the work of combating yellow fever there, and when the war ended he remained as sanitary officer of the island until 1902, and did his work so thoroughly the island had been cleaned up and Havana has since been practically free from the disease.

He had been decorated in foreign countries for the work he did in the preservation of life and prevention of disease.

He had been honored by the United States congress.

But greater than all these tokens, is the honor in which his memory will be held by the peoples of the countries where the chosen work of his life has been carried on—the stamping out of disease and the saving of lives.

Forgotten Criminal Cases

The recent discovery, through testimony in the federal court, that the case of a negro doctor who violated the Indiana prohibition law had been "under advisement" in Judge Collins' court for six months, was no surprise to those citizens of Indianapolis who are familiar with the manner in which the affairs of the criminal court have been conducted for years.

Investigation would doubtless disclose other cases which have passed from public recollection in much the same manner as the Burris case.

In fact, it is well known that the public has not for years obtained an adequate knowledge of what went on in the criminal court and it is also a fact that the public has never evinced a sufficient interest in the affairs of this court to insure the best administration of justice in the country.

Such indifference to the final disposition of criminal action may be very desirable to the politicians of Marion county, but it certainly is not conducive to proper administration of the laws of Indiana.

When law violations of particularly flagrant or defiant nature are brought to public attention there is always a wholesome sentiment that even those officials who desire to condone and excuse can not entirely ignore.

This sentiment, however, does not last unless some agency such as a fearless newspaper keeps its alive by repetition of the facts. The best any newspaper can do is to give special attention to a few of these cases. Apparently the Burris case escaped special attention and as a result was lost from public remembrance.

It is unfortunate that extraordinary effort is required of unofficial Marion county in order to keep public business before the officials of Marion county, but such seems to be the case.

Perhaps the need of an organization for the purpose of obtaining final judgments in criminal cases is indicated. Such an organization would find much to occupy its attention and the existence of it would probably result in the establishment of much greater respect for the law in the minds of such law breakers as the negro, Burris, who has reason to feel highly honored and to say with pride that although he "was up in criminal court six months ago" he "never heard any more about it."

King Gasoline

Will "King Gasoline" get an awful beating some day from the "Sawdust King," the latter, by the way, being manager of one of the big lumber companies in California?

Is the day coming on winged feet when a motorist who runs out of "gas" on a road far removed from other folk, can simply get out into the woods, or even a rail fence, and abstract therefrom enough fuel to carry him to the next base of supply?

Is the day coming when the police will be called upon to arrest not only joy riders and auto thieves, but also guard the shade trees of the cities from the attacks of fuel-exhausted motorists?

For word has come from California that the "Sawdust King" has invented a process for the manufacture of fuel which will jolt the gasoline situation—that by means of a still, of the old moonshine variety, he can force turpentine and a high-power distillate from sawdust; and that he has already cornered 7,000 tons of sawdust and will begin operations at once.

But of course there is a "fly in the ointment."

The most elysian spots for picnics usually are the lounging places for "skeeters" and chiggers.

The most beautiful sunsets, with their gorgeous array of colors, can not be utilized for food or drink.

And as for making one's own distillate and carrying about in one's car the necessary still, one may readily visualize the theory and actions of a policeman one might encounter.

So, taking it all in all it seems safe to assume that gasoline will continue to be the established feed or food for automobiles for quite some period.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How many women will have the right to vote this fall if the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution should not be ratified by that time? 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—facts rather than to advice.

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

WOMEN VOTERS.

Q.—How many women will vote this fall if the suffrage amendment does not pass by that time? E. L. O.
A. In event of the failure of one more state to ratify the suffrage amendment in time to enfranchise women generally, 17,500,000 women may vote for president, nevertheless. There are about 27,000,000 women in the United States of voting age, which would leave 9,500,000 of them voteless.

SHADOW ON MOON.

Q.—Why isn't the moon always round?
A. The moon is always round, but its changes in appearance are due to the earth's shadow being thrown upon it as the earth passes between the sun and the moon. The size of the shadow varies each night that the moon is visible.

VICTOR HERBERT.

Q.—What is the nationality of Victor Herbert, the music composer? S. V. B.
A. Victor Herbert is an American. He was born in Dublin, Ireland.

PLAGUE AND RATS.

Q.—What steps are being taken to stop the spread of bubonic plague, which has reached our shores? D. G. H.
A. The public health service is conducting an extensive campaign for the extermination of rats. Bubonic plague is primarily a disease of rodents, especially rats, and the disease can be controlled effectively by measures directed against the rat. These pests also cause a tremendous economic damage. There are about as many rats as people in the United States and it costs us at least \$180,000,000 to support the rat population.

"GRASS WIDOW."

Q.—What is the origin of the expression "grass widow"? M. C. P.
A. This has been twisted about from the words "grace widow"—a widow by the grace of circumstances.

JOHN THE BAPTIST.

Q.—What is the Elijah of the New Testament? C. W.
A. John the Baptist has been referred to in this manner, owing to the fact that the events of his life were very similar to those recorded of Elijah.

BELL-THE-CAT.

Q.—Who was known as "Bell-the-Cat"? T. E. T.
A. This was a name given to one of the Scotch Douglases. It was Archibald, son of George, fourth earl of Angus, who bore the name.

ZOOM.

Q.—What is the expression "zoom" used to indicate in regard to airplanes? H. G.
A. This is a word coined to express the action of climbing a short distance at an extreme angle.

NAVY UNIFORMS.

Q.—Why do men in the navy have to buy their uniforms while enlisted men in the army do not? I. M. C.
A. The army and the navy are separate and distinct departments. The war department does not furnish all enlisted men with uniforms, equipment, food and quarters during their term of enlistment. Commissioned officers have to

buy their own uniforms. In the navy a man is given only \$80 for his uniform upon enlistment and he is required to purchase what else he may need during his enlistment. This does not mean, however, that he receives less from the government, because he is paid more than a man of the same comparative rank in the army, and, really, is the gainer rather than the loser in the end.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Q.—How far above sea level is Washington, D. C.? Q. E. D.
A. The city is practically at sea level. There is a tidal basin in Potomac park. Historic Pennsylvania avenue is about twenty feet above, while some of the suburbs reach the height of 120 feet.

BIPLACE AIRPLANE.

Q.—What is a biplace airplane? A. M. P.
A. A machine built to carry two passengers is known as a biplace or two-seater.

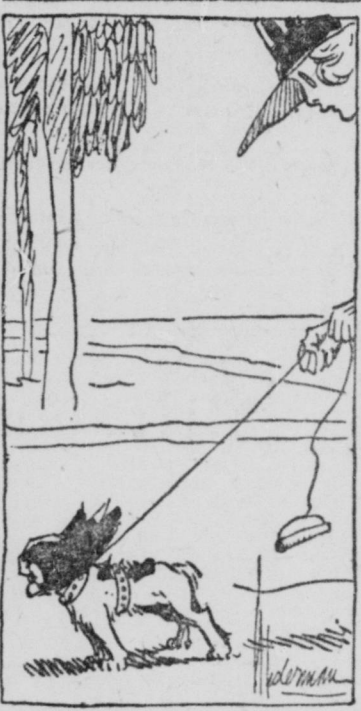
DENSITY OF POPULATION.

Q.—How did the population per square mile in England compare with the two most thickly populated states in America in 1910? B. H. E.
A. England's density of population exceeded that of any state in the union in 1910. Rhode Island, which ranged first in this respect, had 508.5 persons to the square mile, and Massachusetts second with 418.8, while England had 650 persons to the square mile.

NATIONAL DEBTS.

Q.—How do the national debts of the world today compare with the debts before the world war? E. L. C.
A. The national debts of the world now approximate \$250,000,000,000, while their total at the beginning of the world war was only \$44,000,000,000. Italy's per capita indebtedness has increased four

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says her father said he'd take her down to the hotel and give her carte blanche if she wanted it but she guessed she'd stick to pie a la mode.—Copyright, 1920.

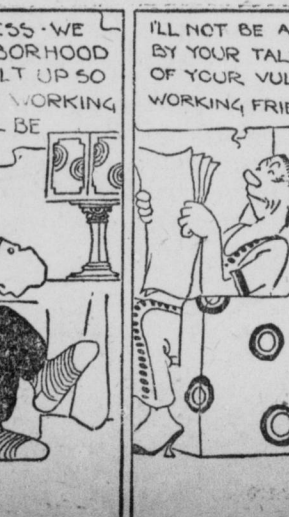


The WHEN Will be Closed All Day
Monday, July 5th

Beginning Tuesday Morning With A
Special Sale in Boys' Suits
\$19.90

There are only about 40 of these special suits, and they will go quickly. Only one or two of each model—but each one is a real bargain. To the high school boy looking for a good suit for much less, we suggest an early visit to the When.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



SAYS DEACON, 65, UNTRUE TO HER

Mrs. Newbury Declares Mate Was Out With Other Women.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 5.—Charles E. Newbury, 65, Baptist church deacon, is named defendant by his wife, who asked separation in Brooklyn courts because the husband is said to have passed his Sundays with other women and at church.

"Throughout the same period," said Mrs. Newbury's affidavit, "and while he was behaving in the manner set forth in the complaint in his home, he was a regular attendant at the church, taking part in all its activities and surrounding himself with a cloak of religion."

Mrs. Newbury's complaint and the summons, it was said, were served upon Mr. Newbury by Jacob Runa, sexton of the Bedford Heights church at the

home of Mrs. Griswold, 1023 Carroll street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Newbury is an investigator and claim adjuster at a salary of \$1,800 a year, according to Mrs. Newbury.

His nights and holidays he also spends with Mrs. Griswold, his wife said, in fact it appeared from her testimony that about the only time he hasn't spent with Mrs. Griswold lately was when he made a trip to Lowville, N. Y., with a widow whom he described as "an old sweetheart."

Mrs. Newbury is 64 and said that in the thirty-three years she has been married to Mr. Newbury she has been tied down to the wash tub.

Her home life, she continued, was further enlivened by her husband, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, knocking down their two sons with his clenched fists.

In spite of all this, she said, when once she surreptitiously unseated a letter written to her by her husband, not to mail and offering her \$25 a month to leave him, it worried her so she nearly lost her mind.

Sound From Well Clew to Missing

SPARTA, Ill., July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Moore missed Wylie Moore, their 2-year-old son.

A noise came from a nearby cistern. Investigating they saw a tiny foot protruding from the bottom of the cistern. Screams brought neighbors, who procured a ladder and with it hauled the "Wylie" to the surface almost drowned.

"First aid" treatment revived the infant, although for a time it looked as if the infant would not recover.

He had been playing on the top of the cistern when one of the boards gave way and he fell in.

TRAPS GET STRAY DOGS.

WARWOOD, W. Va., July 5.—Harry Garden, the town cop, has adopted a unique method of catching stray dogs that is proving profitable. He has set wolf traps in different sections of the town and the canines are tempted to go to their doom by big hunks of meat.

Extra Special
O. N. T. Thread,
100 yds. 10¢
white or 10¢
black, 10¢
15¢ R. M. C. Crochet
Cotton, white
or ecru, 12¢

INDIANA
DRY GOODS CO.
Wash. and Alabama Sts., Just East of Courthouse.
Store Closes Saturdays, 6 p. m.

Bargain Table
13¢c Palmolive To-
ilet Soap, spe-
cial, a cake, 7¢
10¢c Crepe Toile-
t Paper, spe-
cial, 4 for 25¢

Read Our Ads With Confidence

July Clearance Sale

Patrons of this store who look forward to July as a month of economies have but to go over these columns carefully to see that we have planned some genuine surprises in extra value-giving for them. We wish to call your attention particularly to the several excellent bargains in seasonable wearing apparel. All the garments are carefully selected in view of their type of quality in style, fabric and workmanship.

SKIRTS

Wash Skirts
Up to \$6.00 Kind
\$3.98

Wash Skirts
Up to \$8.00 Kind
\$4.98

Wash Skirts
Up to \$10.00 Kind
\$7.48

Tricotines, gabardines and surf satins. Tailored sports and dress models, cleverly trimmed in the newest fashions. All belt measurements.

SILK DRESSES

Up to \$15.00 Value
\$7.48

Up to \$19.50 Kind
\$9.98

Up to \$29.50 Value
\$14.50

They come in the season's newest taffetas, satins, foulards, Georgettes and poplins, in the season's newest models. Misses' and women's sizes.

COTTON DRESSES

Wash Dresses
\$6.00 Kind
\$3.98

Wash Dresses
\$10.00 Kind
\$7.48

Wash Dresses
Up to \$15.00 Kind
\$9.98

Newest flowered voiles, organdies and tulle. All the popular colors and newest effects in sizes for misses and women.

SUITS

Suits That Were \$36.50
\$18.25

Suits That Were \$49.00
\$24.50

Suits That Were \$75.00
\$37.50

Wool jerseys, silvertones, tricotines and serges. The styles are such as will be very good for fall. All at half price.

COATS

Formerly \$19.50,
\$9.75

Formerly \$21.50,
\$10.75

Formerly \$29.50,
\$14.75

Sport models that will be popular for months to come. Polo cloths, silvertones, velours. Many elegant models are here for your selection.

WAISTS

Regular \$2.95 Kind,
\$1.95

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Kind,
\$3.95

\$7.95 to \$10 Kind,
\$4.95

This is our regular stock of high-grade lingerie blouses. The styles are the season's newest and workmanship is the best. These prices certainly save you money.

UNDERMUSLINS

\$1.45 to \$1.75 Envelope
Chemise, Gowns and
Skirts
\$1.15

\$1.25 to \$1.48 Silk Corset
Covers, or Muslin Che-
mise and Skirts
98c

\$2.98 Crepe Gowns, White,
Colors or Bluebird
Designs
\$2.39

July Clearance Sale on all women's muslin or silk underwear in regular and extra sizes. Also all children's muslin underwear, at a reduction of 20%.

MAGGIE'S IN FOR IT NOW.

