

Indiana Daily Times

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FINE WEATHER for swimming—if we had a swimming hole!

WANTED—A robber-proof receptacle for the deposit of dairy lunch cash.

IT NOW APPEARS that the first thirty-nine days of this session will be the hardest.

ALONG WITH OTHER important legislation, why not a bill establishing a home for feeble-minded cats, declaring an emergency?

WHAT'S THE MATTER with the nerves of the Indiana G. O. P.? The sedative appears to have been exhausted on the state legislature.

CONTINUED PATIENCE may some day be rewarded by a sewage disposal plant. In the meanwhile we are paying interest on the bonds issued for the garbage plant.

PERHAPS it was a greater degree of self-reliance that prompted the house to turn down the senate's call on President Wilson for help in the coal crisis.

IF THE ELIMINATION of disease germs depends on proper dish washing as Doc Morgan says, we know a lot of places where there is a superabundance of germs.

Harding's New Platform

At last the mystery of why political parties go through the formalities of "notifying" a candidate of his nomination seems to have been dispelled. It is very apparent that the republicans conducted this little sideshow at Marion, O., yesterday in order to give Senator Harding a chance to promulgate a campaign platform more to his liking than that which the delegates to the Chicago convention framed under the able guidance of our own Jim Watson.

Mr. Harding used the opportunity to the limit. He appears to have answered the question of whether the republican party stands for the league of nations as Mr. Taft says or against it as Senator Johnson says. And his answer is very similar to that of the Irishman who was asked whether the word was pronounced "neether" or "nyther" and promptly replied "nayther."

If we understand Mr. Harding's pronouncement correctly, the republicans are neither for nor against the league in this campaign.

What they appear to want most is what the Germans want—peace.

When they have been surfeited with peace, then the republicans will give attention to the league, yes, they may even go so far as to invite the moral support of the other nations of the world in the establishment of an understanding that as long as everybody is agreeable there will be peace.

This may be completely satisfactory to that part of the nation which agrees with Will Hays that the people of the United States are more interested in the stomach of the American people than in the lives of Europeans, but it must be a tremendous disappointment to those among us who gave up their beloved ones in order that there might never be another world's war.

It must be a great disappointment to those who fought in Europe to preserve the peace of the world to find now that they are invited to fight in the United States to bring about the peace they thought they had insured when the Huns signed the armistice.

There was some complaint heard among thinking republicans over the platform adopted by the Chicago convention.

There will be a great deal more heard from republicans who feel that we should not have fought a war for nothing when Senator Harding's newly enunciated platform is disseminated.

Talking Common Sense

Whatever prejudices may be retained against the Indiana Bell Telephone Company on account of its misguided efforts to obtain higher rates in this community it must now be admitted that Edgar S. Bloom is talking common sense.

In his interview in which he makes definite pledges for the unification of the two plants in Indianapolis he has taken a step that will do much to break down opposition to higher rates.

This newspaper has persistently pointed out to the telephone company that until it gave the community some assurance of unified service it has no reason to expect assurances of better financial support.

It is unfortunate that Indianapolis will have to wait ten months for this unification, but it is reassuring to find that at least the management of the telephone company recognizes the necessity of unification and has given a definite pledge of its accomplishment.

As to the difficulties of obtaining capital and efficient employees there will be no dispute with Mr. Bloom. There are no business men who do not realize that these are general problems and the telephone company has no better chance of solving them than any one else.

The outstanding feature of Mr. Bloom's revised attitude toward the public is that he has discarded the policy of trying to force the telephone patrons into paying high rates for the present inefficient service and has instead adopted a policy of trying to make the local telephone service worth more money to those who use it.

The public generally has a great deal more sympathy for a person or a corporation that is earnestly striving to better itself than for the person or corporation that adheres to the idea that it is what its patrons make it and is satisfied to be such.

Why, Indeed?

Someone with a more vivid imagination than has yet been discovered ought to come forth and explain to the people of Indiana just what the state board of charities and corrections thinks it is doing to earn the money it costs the taxpayers of Indiana.

When Judge Anderson forced an investigation into the conduct of the Marion county jail and intolerable conditions were revealed, the state board of charities "alibied" with the assertion that its inspector had made a "partial report" on the conditions therein existing.

When it was disclosed that the insane patients at Julietta had been without fire protection for two days because the institution's head had thoughtlessly become ill without having previously arranged a coal supply, the state board of charities appeared to be as surprised as the general public.

Yet the supervision of these institutions is vested by the law in the hands of this board.

The institutions are not supervised.

The board is not doing its duty and the wards of both state and county are suffering as result of this failure.

It is, perhaps, too much to expect that a group of "parlor sociologists" would actually perform all the duties delegated to them by law, but is it expecting too much to presume that they will perform a part of them?

Will someone please tell the public why we have a state board of charities?

The Primary Law

The action of Jim Goodrich's house of representatives in voting to repeal the present primary act without offering any sort of a substitute for it is in keeping with the general record of its members.

When overwhelming pressure is brought to bear upon them they reluctantly admit that perhaps the public's wishes should have some attention and then they demonstrated their inability to do anything worth while.

The people of Indiana do not wish to be without a primary law, but they are dissatisfied with the present primary law.

A legislature that has been termed "the best that ever met" ought to have no trouble evolving a satisfactory primary law to replace the present statute.

Repeal of the present law without substitution of a better one would be a plain admission on the part of the legislature that while they agree something ought to be done they are incapable of doing anything that calls for constructive effort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How many immigrants have come to the United States? 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. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. The answer will be mailed direct to you.

IMMIGRATION.

Q. How many immigrants have come to the United States? F. C. B. A. The United States bureau of immigration states that from Sept. 30, 1920, to June 30, 1919, 33,200,103 immigrants entered the United States.

OLDEST PRESIDENT.

Q. Who was the oldest president of the United States? S. G. S. A. William Henry Harrison, a Whig, who was inaugurated in 1841 at the age of 68, was the oldest president of the United States at the time of inauguration. He served only one month, dying April 4, 1841.

ABOUT BEN ADHEM.

Q. Who was About Ben Adhem? S. G. S. A. About Ben Adhem is the hero of the short narrative poem by Leigh Hunt. He

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920.

Jupiter is in evil place today, according to astrology. Neptune is threatening.

It is read that unsettling rumors about certain phases of business will cause financial troubles.

The west comes under a rule of the stars that is held to be depressing to business, but the shrinkage in volume will be followed by quick revivals, astrologists declare.

This planetary government appears to indicate loss of confidence among workers who will find a class of big business antagonistic to important plans. Intrigue is so strongly indicated by Neptune that the seers declare conspiracies affecting the welfare of great numbers of persons appear to be foreshadowed.

While occultists lay stress on the fact that in making prophecies they necessarily must draw conclusions from certain planetary governments, generalizing on what may come to pass, they now declare that surprising and sensational events are at hand.

Misunderstandings and even grave complications with a foreign power are forecast.

During this direction of the stars men and women are inclined to be suspicious of one another's motives, questioning acts and challenging statements.

Discredit for a public man who has been much in the public eye is indicated. He will be the victim of envy and jealousy.

Women may be exceedingly susceptible to this day's influences of the stars, which are supposed to be depressing and to encourage rash acts.

Oil again is to be much in the public mind and Neptune bodes ill for persons who are inclined to speculate in stocks. Revelations concerning resources that assure large supplies are indicated. The seers declare that the raw product will come from strange places.

Persons whose birthdate it is may be highly sensitive at this time and they may quarrel easily, owing to the direction of the stars. The year should be pleasant one, if self-control is maintained.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly keen-witted and active, but these subjects of Leo may be liable to accidents, especially to scalds or burns—Copyright, 1920.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

is supposed to be a man who had no claim to greatness, but asked to be written down in the book in which all men's names were written, as a man who loves his fellow men.

BIMETALLISM.

Q. What is bimetalism? N. H. A. This is the name given to a monetary system in which gold and silver stand upon precisely the same footing as regards mintage and legal tender.

CHOSEN.

Q. Where is Chosen? E. D. A. Chosen, a Chinese name meaning morning freshness or morning calm, was an early name for Korea, and has been revived from time to time.

METALS.

Q. Is the density and specific gravity of all metals the same? H. U. W. A. The specific gravity and density of metals are identical.

LOS ANGELES.

Q. Is San Francisco the largest city in California? Q. E. D. A. The 1920 census shows that Los Angeles has surpassed San Francisco in population.

FIRST INAUGURATION.

Q. On what date was George Washington inaugurated the first time? P. V. H. A. This ceremony took place on Thursday, April 30, 1789, in New York city, where congress was then sitting.

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS.

Q. Can diamonds be made artificially? Q. O. K. A. The diamond is crystallized carbon in its purest form. It is possible to make artificial diamonds, but attempts have proved that such stones are not the equal of diamonds found in their natural state.

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Q. Is Egyptian cotton raised in the United States? J. Y. A. This United States department of agriculture experts developed from Egyptian seeds a variety of cotton known as Pima.

which is now grown extensively in Arizona, which is a long staple cotton selling for top prices and extensively used in the manufacture of cord tires.

FISH WITH LUNGS.

Q. Do fish have lungs? C. H. C. A. Lungfish were more numerous in the past than at present. Now the only living representatives are the barmatuna and the mudfish. These fish have piscine gills in addition to one or two lungs proper for breathing air.

OLD SHOES.

Q. How long have shoes been worn? M. N. I. A. The sandal, the earliest and simplest shoe, was known by the most primitive race and was certainly worn by the ancient Egyptians. The Hittites wore shoes, often with gaiters above to protect the ankle and calf of the leg.

SAMOVAR.

Q. What is a samovar? M. S. G. A. This is a copper urn extensively used in Russia and eastern countries, in which water is kept boiling for the making of tea, live charcoal being placed in a tube which passes up through the center of the urn. Similar vessels are used in China for keeping soups hot at table.

BUSHEL OF WHEAT.

Q. How much does a bushel of wheat weigh? H. H. A. A bushel is now regarded as a definite weight rather than a measure of cubic contents. Various products, however, have different weights to the bushel. Wheat, according to the United States bureau of crop estimates, weighs 60 pounds to the bushel.

"SPIRAL CURVE."

Q. On what railroad is the "spiral curve"? T. E. R. A. This is on the Canadian Pacific as the road climbs to the continental divide from the west. In a tunnel in a mountain the road describes an entire loop, the track at the higher elevation passing over that at the lower.

McADOO A MASON.

Q. Is William G. McAdoo a Mason? B. C. A. Mr. McAdoo is a thirty-second degree Mason.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 SATURDAY NIGHT

SPEED UP!

for Krause Bros.

Great "Go" Sale of
Underwear

79c \$1.39
\$1.00 values \$2.00 values

\$2.15

Values up to \$3.50

"The Store for Values"

Krause Bros

205-207 E. Wash. St., Opposite Courthouse.

THE
**WHEN
STORE**

**Men! We'll Save
you money in our
July Suit Sale**

—This sale gives particular dressers an opportunity to buy high-grade suits—suits that will put them on par with the best dressed men, so far as clothes go—at prices decidedly below the regular retail prices.

—For instance, we are offering men's and young men's beautiful Rogers-Peet suits in \$75 and \$70 values now at the special price of—

\$56.00

Other Suit Specials

\$60 Values Now \$49.50

\$50 Values Now \$39.50

\$40 Values Now \$29.50

Store Open Until 9 p. m.

Saturdays.

Other Days 5 p. m.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY
UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

Read Our Ads With Confidence

INDIANA
DRY GOODS CO.

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

Gloves and
Bags

SHORT SILK
GLOVES, odds and
ends, in white, black,
gray, pongee and tan,
\$1.25 to \$2.00; special,
.....95c
LONG SILK GLOVES
16-button length, in
white, black and pongee;
\$3 quality, special,
.....\$2.39

**There Never Was a More Successful Sale Than
This Semi-Annual Clearance Sale**

It is successful because it offers genuine bargains—fresh, wanted merchandise at less than its real value. Our customers realize the importance of this sale, and they have not been slow to take advantage of it. Come Saturday and get your share of them! These prices hold good only while items are in stock. Come early and get first pick of the bargains. In all departments you will find the sales an opportunity for real economy in the markdown of dependable merchandise.



Plain and Figured
VOILE DRESSES

Style and Value to Their Very Hem

Dresses such as these give the wearer the feeling of being comfortably, becomingly and smartly clothed out of all proportion to their cost.

They are all voiles, that cool, tubbable fabric that is quite "it" for summer wear.

Straight tunics, draped skirts and rows of tucks make the skirts a bit different from the ordinary, while pretty little collars, dainty vestees, ribbons and cording are used on the waists to good effect. The voile is exceptionally fine and soft—and every dress is particularly well made. Sizes are here for the miss and matron.

**\$3.98, \$5.98
Up to \$9.98**

**Unusually Smart
Style Washable Skirts**

Skirts like these are thoroughly practical—no matter how soiled or mused they become, they can be made as fresh and crisp as new. You are particularly fortunate in having so many and such clever new styles to choose from—introducing the newest ideas in pockets and belts.

Specialty Priced at—
\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98
ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

**New Stylish Ribbon Sport Hats
Priced at \$2.98**

Irresistible are these ribbon sport hats; you will like them and your friends will like them. Fashioned of silk ribbon in rows, with a fetching tailored bow, faced with straw, white combinations, pink, etc. Up to \$6.98 Kinds, Saturday, \$2.98

NEW SMOCKS—
Up to \$7.50.
Special... **\$3.98**
NEW MIDDIES—
Regularly \$3.00.
Special... **\$2.48**

BLOUSES

New in Material, Weaving Effects and Colorings.

Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, voile and sheer batiste blouses in the most diversified range of style. Some are hand embroidered—others effectively beaded—tucks, Val and flet lace inserts and drawwork designs are other trimmings employed.

Lingerie Blouses | Georgette Blouses
\$1.00 to \$7.95 | \$3.95 to \$17.95

Yard Goods Specials

75c Dress Voiles, 49c—40 inches wide, beautiful patterns, for women's and children's smocks and dresses.

98c Fancy Voiles, 79c—40 inches, new patterns on dark grounds; for smocks and dresses.

49c Dress Gingham, 39c—32 inches wide, beautiful plaids and checks; for women's and children's aprons and dresses.

59c Bath Towels, 39c—Bleached, large size, hemmed, double thread; for home or hotel use.

25c Crash, 18c—Unbleached, part linen, blue border; for hand or kitchen towels.

45c Standard Percales, 37c—Yard wide, neat figures and stripes on navy, cadet, gray and light grounds.

39c Silkline, 29c—Yard wide, assorted floral and scroll designs; for draperies, for coverings and comforts.

35c Unbleached Muslin, 27c—Yard wide, heavy standard quality; for general use.

65c Romper Suits, 49c—32 inches wide, assorted stripes and plain colors; for rompers, dresses, aprons and play suits.

July Sale of Men's Wearing Apparel

MEN'S FINE COUNT PER-
CALE SHIRTS, in neat
stripes, made with laundered
and soft
fold cuffs, special, **\$1.95**

MEN'S SATIN STRIPE TUB
SILK SHIRTS, well made
and guaranteed in every re-
spect; \$10.00 values; for one
day, includ-
ing tax **\$7.35**

MEN'S JAP CREPE OR MAD-
RAS SHIRTS, with woven
colored stripes, laundered
band and soft cuffs, special,
including
tax **\$3.65**

MEN'S RIBBED UNION
SUITS, crew, closed crotch,
short sleeve, ankle or three-
quarter length, \$14.00
quality, a suit ... **\$13.39**

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION
SUITS, sleeveless, knee
length, in fine checked rain-
suck, striped madras or mer-
cerized cloth,
special, a suit, ... **\$1.39**

MEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE
SOCKS, in black or colors,
double heel, toe and sole;
regular 65c quality,
special, a pair **49c**

BRINGING UP FATHER.

