

Indiana Daily Times

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GROVER CLEVELAND once said "public office is a public trust, not a private snap," but that was before the days of Goodrichism in Indiana.

WE WERE POSITIVE that sooner or later those bandits would run into some one of our 460 policemen.

DETOURING CARS several blocks south in Meridian street to get around a temporary blockade on Massachusetts avenue is about as direct action as the traction company ever takes.

THE ONLY PUZZLING thing about that "drafting" of W. H. O'Brien for the generalship of a presidential candidate's division is why Mr. O'Brien so coyly hesitates.

NEITHER GOV. GOODRICH nor Secretary Tumulty seems to regard the governor's letter about the coal situation as so much of a literary gem that it ought to be published.

WITH THE SINGLE EXCEPTION that it is unable to agree on the things it was called to do, the legislature seems to be perfect accord with the administration.

MEMBERS of the public service commission do not appear to be any more willing to take over the coal industry than the general public is willing to have them do it.

THE CERTAINTY with which Washington predicts republican victory would indicate that the senators expect to dispose of the election in the same way they did the Chicago nomination.

Beware the Alms-Bearers

The announcement of Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, democratic candidate for governor at French Lick last week that while he did not desire to engage in personalities in this campaign he would not refrain from calling the attention of the public to the "gross mismanagement" of state affairs is the most reassuring incident of the powwow to those who earnestly wish for the defeat of the republican party in Indiana.

The statement was a courageous one, made in the face of a strong effort inside and upon the democratic organization to "soft-pedal" its state campaign in the fear of "offending" some of the republicans on whom it is declared dependence can be placed for the betrayal of their party next November.

Dr. McCulloch will find increasing difficulties in the way of pointing out the flaws of the Goodrich administration as the campaign progresses. The republicans of this state are wily flatterers and oily politicians. They have heretofore succeeded in exerting enough influence in the councils of the democratic party to mould the campaign procedure along lines that weakened it and several months ago it was the opinion of the experienced Mr. Taggart that such a plan would be attempted this campaign.

Already there has been an effort to convey to the democrats of Indiana assurances of republican support "if the democrats would just refrain from becoming obnoxious." According to one rumor Jim Goodrich was going to lend his support to democracy. According to another Charles W. Jewett was going to relinquish all efforts to keep the Marion county republican organization together and thereby let the democrats win. According to still another rumor the democrats are to be supported this year openly by the News and covertly by the Star.

All of which is, of course, the sheerest kind of nonsense and ought to be apparently so to any one with political acumen.

However, there is no gainsaying that either these rumors or some other influence have had considerable effect on the preliminary arrangements of the democratic organization for the conduct of this campaign.

The extent to which the democrats are prevented from making a vigorous, frank and unalloyed attack on the republican administration will play a big part in the results next November.

The democracy can not expect to win Indiana without winning Marion county.

They can not win Marion county on national issues, nor by any other kind of a campaign than one that shows the people of Marion county wherein it will be to their personal advantage to forget natural republican tendencies and vote the democratic ticket.

It remains to be seen whether the state organization as it has now been constituted, was so constituted with or without this realization.

Goodrich and Wilson

James P. Goodrich, the governor who denounced Woodrow Wilson as a socialist and so far forgot patriotism as to refuse to utter the name of the commander-in-chief of the nation during the war, is now appealing to this same "socialistic" president to restore the fuel administration for the purpose of averting what he regards as a "crisis."

In this action those democrats who were deceived by the bitter anti-Wilson propaganda ought to see the measure of the sincerity of their republican brothers who led them astray.

Wilson, several months ago, was wholly without ability or qualifications to be of service to the nation, in the oft repeated estimate of Goodrich and others.

Wilson, today, is the one man in the whole United States to whom the governor of Indiana feels impelled to turn for help in meeting a condition that he frankly admits he can not, as governor, successfully face.

It must be more or less humiliating to those persons who believe the anti-Wilson propaganda to find now that its most ardent supporters are acknowledging its falsity and recognizing in the man they slandered an ability far greater than their own.

It must be somewhat embarrassing for those politicians who declared themselves against all measures tending to centralize power in the federal government to have the titular head of their party calling on the president to re-establish centralized control to help him out of a situation which he admits being unable to handle.

But the most significant thing about the appeal of Gov. Goodrich to President Wilson for control of the coal industry in Indiana is that it indicates a situation far more serious than has yet become apparent.

If Jim Goodrich is unable to cope with an industry in which his family and his more remote relatives, his stenographers, clerks and business associates are playing such an active part it is time for those of us with less affluence to begin to be alarmed.

Appalling, but Possible

A delightful time indeed must have been had when the women of a New Foundland cove, one day recently found seals on running ice, and started out for their winter coats.

They went in boats, it seems, armed with clubs and gaffs, and when nightfall and exhaustion caused them to quit had caught or killed 100 seals. Just think of what might happen if a big bunch of seals were discovered waddling up Washington street, or Illinois or Pennsylvania, or any other street that is well traveled—each seal an incipient seal skin coat or some sort of feminine gear.

Traffic cops, or even the entire department?

The thought of them in such an emergency is mere folly.

A seal skin coat for the mere labor of tapping the raw product over the head and then plucking out the wild hairs and a few minor necessary operations.

But it is better as it is, from a masculine standpoint, for the mere thought of seeing one's wife appear around the corner, wearily dragging a complete seal, sans life or mostly so, and with the request that one help in the dressing, or undressing of it, in the late hours of the night and the small hours of the morning, is just a bit appalling.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What is an Irish dividend? 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. Haslin, Director, Washington, D. C. The answer will be mailed direct to you.

IRISH DIVIDEND.

Q. What is an Irish dividend? A. A. This is a humorous term for an assessment levied on a stock.

UNCLE SAM, POLICEMAN.

Q. Why do we police Haiti and the Dominican republic? E. M. S. A. The United States established a virtual protectorate over Haiti by a treaty ratified by the Haitian national assembly, November, 1915, and by the United States senate, February, 1916. In 1919 the military representation of Haiti was placed under the charge of Rear Admiral Thomas Spowden of the United States navy, and he at the same time assumed charge of the military government of Santo Domingo.

BIRD WITH LONGEST BILL.

Q. What bird has the longest bill in proportion to its size? O. K. A. The sword bill, a South American humming bird, has this distinction, its slender bill being longer than the rest of its body.

SUGAR OF MILK.

Q. Is sugar of milk found in butter? R. G. A. The greater part of the sugar goes with the skim milk, another part with the buttermilk, and only a minute quantity finds its way into the butter.

DOVE OF PEACE.

Q. Why is peace represented by a dove? L. G. M. A. The dove has always played a large part in legend, folk lore and re-

ligious symbolism. Because of its peculiarly mournful notes it was used in pagan funerals. This later passed into Christian usage and the dove's likeness, usually with an olive branch in its beak, on most of the tombs in the catacombs beneath Rome to typify eternal peace.

GRAVITY ON MARS.

Q. What is the difference in the power of gravity on Mars and the earth? B. R. M. A. The force of gravity at the earth's surface is 2½ times the force of gravity at the surface of Mars. That is, a mass that weighed two pounds ten ounces, by spring scales, at the earth's surface would register but one pound on the same scales at the surface of Mars.

DAMAGES AGAINST UNION.

Q. Has there been a court decision giving an employer damages against a labor union? P. E. R. A. A jury in the United States district court for the western district of Arkansas, at Fort Smith, recently rendered a verdict of damages against the United Mine Workers of America for \$100,000 in favor of the Pennsylvania Mining Company, but this case with others of the kind will probably be appealed to the higher courts.

COMPANY AT DINNER.

Q. Is it correct to say, "We are going to have company for dinner"? A. C. A. This is incorrect. "We are going to have company at dinner" is the proper expression.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT.

Q. What are the legislative bodies of the soviet government and to what do they correspond in our government? A. W. A. The all-Russian congress of soviets corresponding to our congress, regional soviet, for which we have no corresponding subdivision (a group of

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By ANN LISLE.

CHAPTER LXIX.
Catching Jim's hand in hers with a childish gesture, Evelyn started. But Jim held out his other hand to meet hers and in a moment of unguardedness and wonder I took his hand. Warmly his fingers curled against my palm, and he drew me close to his side.

Was Evvy to Jim only a pretty petulant child, consoling herself for the desertion of Sheldon—and even the boy Neal? Or was she a woman—the woman he had almost married?

As we edged our way through the good-natured, elbowing, laughing throng Evvy fell silent. I wondered what thoughts followed so close on the prattling she had hushed. I peered around Jim's arm and found her smiling through narrowed eyes.

"Hurry, Jim! hurry! I think I see someone I know"—again her voice trailed off.

Through a gap in the crowd I caught a glimpse of a familiar figure, bulking large in the holiday throng. It was Tom Mason. And near him was a gray-haired figure at once strange and familiar.

"Do hurry a bit, Jimmie-boy. There's good old cousin Tom. Just back from camp. I'll wager—and Evvy wants to see her big cousin. Do push harder for Evvy, who tipped you to the Yankee Kid. Please—Jimmie boy!" pleaded Evelyn in her little throaty, trembling voice.

Jim turned to Sheldon, who was just back of us with Virginia.

"Come on, Shelly—help me with a center rush. Evvy sees her cousin and she wants to welcome him home."

Sheldon, laughing like a boy planning to wiggle into the circus tent, put Virginia's hand in mine and joined Jim in a great heaving, breathing motion that

pushed its way through the surge of humanity ahead of us.

As we followed, I ventured to squeeze Virginia's fingers in mine. And—glory to the holiday spirit—Virginia's hand twined close and warm in response. For the moment I was overjoyed, but only for the moment.

Then Jim and Sheldon "bucked the line" again. It heaved around them and closed, pushing us out into the open space, with them on a grassy spot near the cars. Just to the right, peering at the parked automobiles, was Tom Mason, and with him the gray-haired man.

"Tom! Tom!" cried Evvy in a surprisingly clear and penetrating voice. He turned and came toward us. His companion followed.

Virginia's hand turned to my in my clasp. With a jerk, she withdrew it.

Tom Mason's companion was her husband—Pat Dalton. There was nowhere for Virginia to go, nothing for her to do. The rest of our party were somewhere behind in the press of people surging along.

Tom fairly hurled himself upon us in greeting, and a yard or two behind sauntered handsomely Pat Dalton in his careless fashion. I flashed my eyes around to Evvy. She was biting one corner of her red mouth, but she seemed bubbling with laughter that brimmed up to the corners of her narrowed eyes.

Pat Dalton was within three feet of us now. His glance roamed the crowd. Then it turned to "Tom's friends"—and focussed on Virginia. A flash! Then a glazed curtain over his eyes. A quiver of the nostrils, like the quivering of a sensitive, thoroughbred horse.

Then Pat Dalton turned on his heel, and the crowd closed about him.—"Copy right, 1920."

(To Be Continued.)

such as New England possibly; provincial soviet, corresponding to our county commissioners; rural soviet, no such subdivision in United States; local soviet, our city, precinct and township organization.

HOUSEHOLD MOTH.

Q. Will you give me some information concerning the life-history of the common household moth? W. A. T. A. The United States biological survey says that the common clothes moth will lay about for a while if possible, before laying its eggs. The mating takes place after the moth has flown, rather than immediately after hatching. The eggs are laid in various and scattered places, but not necessarily in dark ones or in woolen goods. The mature insect does not eat. The span of a moth's life is but a few days.

HARD COAL AND WOOD.

Q. Which has the most heat value, hard coal or wood? N. J. T. A. Anthracite coal will run about 12,500 to 14,500 b. t. u. (British thermal units) to the pound, and wood about 5,700 b. t. u. to the pound.

GREATEST COAL EXPORT PORT.

Q. Does Cardiff, Wales, export more coal than any other port? J. D. M. A. This was true a few years ago, but at present Great Britain allows only 20,000,000 tons a year exported, and Hampton Roads, Virginia, now sends out more coal than any other port in the world.

BONUS STATISTICS.

Q. What is the average bonus paid to employees in schemes that are conducted on the profit-sharing plan? R. O. D.

A. The most comprehensive statistics of this sort come from England, where such plans have been in operation since 1863. There the average bonus over a long series of years is about 5 or 6 per cent.

TESTING GOLD.

Q. How are gold coins usually tested? E. F.

A. The geological survey states that the touchstone method is used generally in testing gold coins. Take the stopper from a bottle of nitric acid, having wet the stopper with the acid, and touch it to the coin. Gold will remain the same, but baser alloys will turn blue when put in contact with nitric acid.

PULSE OF COW.

Q. What is the normal pulse of a cow and how can a cow's pulse be taken? F. F.

A. The heart of a cow beats 50 to 60 times per minute. It is more rapid in young animals than in old ones. The most convenient way to take the pulse of a cow is to stand at her left side, reach over the neck and feel the pulse on the lower side of the right jaw.

Shot by Accident, Boy Bids Hurried Goodby

Special to The Times.

MARION, Ind., July 26.—Russell Dale Brook, 14, of Marion, was killed last Saturday afternoon when a shotgun he used to prevent himself falling into a water trough was accidentally discharged. He lived only a few minutes.

"Tell the folks goodby, I'm going to heaven," were the boy's last words.

Cincinnati Orphans to Visit Home Here

The fifty-fourth anniversary of the General Protestant Orphans' association will be observed on Sunday, Aug. 8.

The children from the Cincinnati Orphans home will be guests at the Indianapolis home on that Sunday.

The Cincinnati Orphans' band will give a concert in the afternoon while the ladies' auxiliary of the home will serve a dinner in the evening.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.

"The miller he grinds his corn, his corn; The miller he grinds his corn, his corn; And Little Boy Blue comes winding his horn."

With a hop and a skip and a jump. A little bird in a tree nearby was singing this song as Puss Junior came in sight of the old mill, where the water turned the mill-wheel over and over, and the little silver fishes swam around and around in the quiet pond.

And as soon as the rusty, dusty miller saw Puss Junior he stepped out of the old mill and said:

"Good-day, my good Sir Cat. What brings you to my old mill?" Now of course Puss had no real reason for coming; he was just traveling along, you know, seeking adventure, so he replied:

"I have no corn for you to grind, my good miller. But will you sit down for a while and talk? I'm a traveler, seeking adventure, and I have seen many sights."

Then the rusty, dusty miller sat down, but he didn't brush the flour off his hat nor off his coat, for it would only cover him again, you see; and what was the use of doing the same thing three and four times a day? And I guess that is the reason they called him the "rusty, dusty miller."

"You know," said Little Puss Junior, "my father is the famous Puss in Boots,



"I find it much better to be contented with One's Lot," said the Miller.

To stay in one place, I must be ever on the go, and that is the reason I left the castle to seek my fortune," and Puss sighed and stroked his whiskers, for after all it's not such an easy thing

to find a fortune. One must work for it, for he who spends must earn, as the old saying goes.

"Well, I stay right here and grind the farmers' corn," said the miller, "and every morning they make the flour into cakes for little boys and girls. I find it is much better to be contented with one's lot than to be forever moving from one spot to another." And after that the old miller dusted off his cap and patted the gray cat that came out of the mill to sit by his side. And wasn't it strange? She never took any notice of Puss Junior at all. I guess she thought a cat with boots and spurs was not an ordinary cat, and maybe she was right in that, for Puss was very different from the cats you see every day in houses and barns.

"Oh every day I grind my corn, which the farmers bring at early dawn. And when I have tied the bags up tight they come to get them every night. And then the meal is made into dough for cakes and puddings white as snow. I hope each child at breakfast time will think of the dusty miller's rhyme.

—Copyright, 1920.

(To be continued.)

ROOSEVELT RESERVOIR.

Q. Is the Roosevelt reservoir in Arizona a success? M. E. L.

A. It is a demonstrated success. It stores the water and maintains it, distributes an adequate supply for all arable land lying under it.

Creepers-Rompers
Baby creepers and rompers in white and colors—\$1.25 quality—**95c**
\$1.48 and \$1.69 quality—**1.25**
Titles—**1.17**
\$2.25 to \$2.48 quality—**1.79**

1/2 Price and Less
Odds and ends of toilets and notions
Up to 10c values—**5c**
Up to 25c values—**10c**
Up to 50c values—**25c**
Up to \$1.00 values—**50c**

CLOSING HOURS
Daily at 5 P. M. Saturday 6 P. M.

Read Our Ads With Confidence

INDIANA DRY GOODS Co.
Wash. and Alabama Sts., Just East of Courthouse.

Bargain Table Special
19,000 Bars Palmolive Soap or Kirk's Hard-water Castle Soap.
7c Cake
80c Dozen
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

The Greatest Sale in Our History

This Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

The greatest sale in the history of the Indiana, this Semi-Annual Cleanup has exceeded the record of every preceding year; and still there are most attractive bargains in every department, new stocks added to rack, counter and table, that were not there last week, the choicest of the season's goods in every department; genuine, high-class goods at sacrifice prices.

The July Clearance Offers You Wonderful Opportunities to Renew Your Wardrobe at Real Savings

Dainty New Voile and Other Summer Frocks

Priced attractively from \$4.98 to \$9.98. The voile frocks, as well as those of gingham and tissues, are pretty enough to keep on for tea, or even to freshen up at home in the evening. A selection of styles from which one may choose frocks for all occasions. There are effective stripes, plaids and checks and novel combinations of two materials. Many are of the sport type, strikingly smart in design as well as color harmony. Styles and sizes for misses and women.

\$10.00 Value	\$15.00 Value	\$20.00 Value
\$4.98	\$7.48	\$9.98

Many New Styles in Tub Skirts

Beltings and materials pre-shrunk. You can not have too large a supply of white skirts during the warm weather, for you always find the need of just one more, and here in our large assortment, at this low pricing, you will be able to find just the ones to complete your summer wardrobe. They are made of creoline and gaberdine in youthful gathered styles, flat front, tailored backs, others opening at the side front with large pearl buttons from waist to hem. Smart inset, tailored or large patch pockets and pearl button trimmings add to their attractiveness.

\$6.00 Kind	\$7.00 Kind	\$8.00 Kind
\$3.98	\$4.98	\$5.98

All Alterations Free on These Items

Summer Sale of Undergarments

Thousands of undergarments on sale this week—reductions of 20% to 30%. This includes all our regular goods, as well as odds and ends, and we don't think you can purchase any place else at these prices. These items quoted are just a few of the many bargains in this department.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 MUSLIN ENVELOPE CHEMISE, drawers, skirts and slipover gowns. Special..... 95c	\$3.48 PINK FOULARD GOWNS, hand embroidered, lace trimmed or with Val. insertion, medallion and lace trimmed. Special..... \$2.39
98c PINK BATISTE BLOOMERS, for women and children; princess slips and gowns. Special..... 79c	\$4.98 PAJAMAS, of pink or maize fouldard with bluebird designs, lace trimmed. Special..... \$3.48
\$1.75 to \$2.00 SLIPOVER OR V-NECK GOWNS, also envelope chemise, skirts, drawers and bloomers. Special..... \$1.25	\$3.48 to \$3.98 CREPE PAJAMAS, in pink or orchid, hand embroidered or bluebird designs, also gowns in regular and extra sizes..... \$2.48
\$2.98 GOWNS, fouldard, in white or pink, hand embroidered, also one lot Bluebird crepe gowns..... \$1.95	\$2.50 and \$3.50 SILK CORSET COVERS, in flesh or white, daintily lace trimmed, some hand embroidered. Special..... \$1.98
\$2.48 and \$2.98 PINK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, lace and ribbon trimmed, also a few gowns with satin tops. Special..... \$1.95	Silk underwear in regular and extra sizes, and Philippine hand embroidered underwear, reductions from 20% to 40%.
\$1.75 and \$1.98 CREPE BLOOMERS, in white, pink, black, navy; also pink with bluebird design. Special..... \$1.39	

SPECIAL SALE of Discontinued CORSETS and BRASSIERES

All Sizes in the Lot, but Not All Sizes in Each Style.

CORSETS	CORSETS	BRASSIERES
\$1.00 quality..... 79c	\$2.50 quality..... \$1.50	75c quality..... 49c
\$1.25 quality..... 89c	\$3.00 quality..... \$1.98	98c quality..... 69c
\$1.50 quality..... 98c	\$3.50 quality..... \$2.19	\$1.25 quality..... 98c
\$2.00 quality..... \$1.25	\$4.00 quality..... \$2.50	\$1.50 quality..... 98c

Domestic Specials

39c Bleached Muslin
Yard wide, soft finish, for sheets, pillowcases and general use, a yard—

28c

25c Unbleached Crash
Part linen, heavy quality, for hand and kitchen towels, a yard—

18c

39c Pillowcases
36x56 inches, heavy quality muslin, for home or hotel use, each—

29c

49c Outing Flannel
Plain pink or blue, heavy double fleeced, for women's and infants' wear, a yard—

39c

39c Cotton Challis
Yard wide, assorted floral and scroll designs for comforts, kimonos, etc., a yard—

29c

BRINGING UP FATHER.

