

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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.

NOW WHICH of the movie companies is going to get Villa?

THESE BOLSHEVIKISTS should feel at home on the River Bug.

SUGGESTION to the mayor: Why not pass the responsibility to the mules and say they refuse to leave the south side?

A REPORTER tells of a mouse having caused "a display of lingerie" in a street car. Evidently an old-fashioned reporter.

AMONG THE QUESTIONS that do not seem to be agitating the public is that of whether Senator Harding shall or shall not come off his porch.

THE VIRTUOUS EXPONENT of law enforcement with an office on West Washington street is very much interested now in the enforcement of the liquor laws—in the vicinity of Detroit.

A NEW YORK DISPATCH relates that a man who lost \$25,000 worth of diamonds gave \$20 to the fellow who returned them. That is \$19.75 more than the reward paid in this story heretofore.

Enforcing Traffic Laws

A member of Jerry Kinney's police force recently found occasion quite properly to paste a police notice on the windshield of a car he found parked in a north side alley alongside the home of the owner.

The car was not in the way of traffic, the alley being wide and paved, but it was parked in violation of the law and Officer 142 was entirely within the scope of his duty in placarding it.

But, within a stone's throw of this particular car, two ice wagons were parked in the same alley, a motorcycle was parked on the sidewalk, another car was within three feet of a fire plug, and a municipally owned auto stood far into the night with a single light on it.

The officer who placarded the one car seemed to have only one paster with him. At any rate he was not disturbed in the slightest by the other violations of law.

If this officer cared to happen around in this particular vicinity nearly any time of the day he would find a motorcycle repairman tuning a motorcycle on the sidewalk in front of his place of business with the cutout wide open. If he happened to go through the alley about noon he would find a wagon under a shade tree while the driver gets his dinner.

If the heads of the police department devoted a little thought to these circumstances they would have the explanation of why the present methods of enforcing traffic laws are unpopular.

Is This Profiteering?

Near Marion, Ind., less than seventy-five miles from Indianapolis, a farmer who planted a field of sweet corn, is feeding it to his hogs after several ineffectual efforts to market it at a price that would justify the labor.

In Indianapolis, Saturday, the consumers paid from 3 to 5 cents an ear for sweet corn, some of which was of a very poor quality.

Less than a cent an ear was offered the Marion producer for sweet corn delivered at a Marion grocery.

The same grocery sold sweet corn to its customers for approximately 3 cents an ear.

On the city market in Indianapolis Saturday tomatoes of a particularly fine quality were selling at approximately 5 cents apiece.

At the Washington cafe the charge for four slices of tomatoes, iced, was 25 cents.

All of which goes to show that the high cost of living may as well be attributed to profiteering as to anything else.

Any one who makes even a cursory examination into the price of foodstuffs from the point of production to the point of consumption can find some sort of a dealer reaping a few hundred per cent profit for each sale he is able to make to the benighted.

Merely a Suggestion

The attention of the Jewett administration is respectfully called to a new plan of providing transportation for city officials which has just been adopted by New York. The plan is not only novel, but appears to be practicable inasmuch as it insures transportation for busy officials and tends to stop any jealousy that might be created by the purchase of a new touring car for the exclusive use of the mayor.

A fleet of taxis has been installed at the New York Municipal building, and any official desiring to perform a speedy mission for the city's six million of population must order a taxi there at the city's expense, just as he would order one from a commercial stand for his own use. The old plan of assigning a car to each official, according to Commissioner Whalen, resulted in economic waste through long hours of idleness of the cars. That system now will be dispensed with.

Lafayette, We Have Quit

H. P. Chadbourne of Boston has sized up the national issue between the two dominant parties and expressed it in one pungent paragraph as follows:

"Gen. Pershing was reported to have said, 'Lafayette, we are here.' If Harding wins, it would be a fitting climax for him to send some one to France to say, 'Lafayette, we were here, but we decided to quit.'"

Condensed to twelve-word slogan form, it would read:

"Pershing said, 'Lafayette, we are here;'

Harding says, 'Lafayette, we have quit.'

Fault Finding

The acceptance speech of Mr. Cox appears to have been very unsatisfactory to Senator Harry New, Harding headquarters and the Indianapolis Star.

Which dissatisfied institution is deserving of the most consideration is somewhat of a problem, but in view of the fact that Harry New is not under the necessity of airing his views and the other two probably are, the Indiana senator wins out.

Mr. New says Cox straddles Article X of the league of nations covenant. Naturally the nature of Mr. New's assertion competes reference to the Cox speech in general and to that part of the speech specifically which deals with Article X. Mr. Cox said:

"They (the republicans) charge experimentation, when we have as historical precedent the Monroe doctrine, which is the very essence of Article X of the Versailles covenant."

"Skeptics viewed Monroe's mandate with alarm, predicting recurrent wars in defense of Central and South American states, whose guardians they alleged we need not be. And yet not a shot has been fired in almost one hundred years in preserving sovereign rights on this hemisphere. They hypocritically claim that the league of nations will result in our boys being drawn into military service, but they fail to realize that every high school youngster in the land knows that no treaty can override our constitution, which reserves to congress, and to congress alone, the power to declare war."

Some "straddle," isn't it?

Not because it is necessary, but merely to establish a measure of the petty war from Senator New, we quote from the New York Times its version of the "straddle" as follows:

The speech at once topples over the whole series of fantastic imaginings with which the republicans have been comforting their hearts. Gov. Cox was going to have difficulty in reconciling his position with that of the president. He was going to minimize the issue of the league of nations; would be found pussyfooting on the democratic platform; and would have to dodge and straddle in order to hold together the diverse elements of his support. But the plain tale of the speech of acceptance immediately puts all this down. Gov. Cox commits himself in the fullest way to the league. In language which no one can mistake he declares: "The first duty of the new administration clearly will be the ratification of the treaty." Referring to the league of nations, he says: "Senator Harding, as the republican candidate, proposes in plain words that we remain out of it. As the democratic candidate, I favor going in." That is flat-footed enough. If the republicans wanted the issue squarely joined, they have got it. And they have also got, it is evident, a man who will keep them busy defending themselves and explaining and apologizing until November. Gov. Cox has, by his courageous and frank speech, taken the initiative in the nomination, and plainly intends to keep

STUART WALKER SOWS WILD OATS AT MURAT

Park Opens New Season With Tremendous Business



HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1920.
Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. Mercury is in benefic aspect, making for favorable conditions regarding publicity, advertising and publishing.

The stars seem to forecast bitter contests of opinion in the public prints and out of these will grow at least one libel

suit of national interest.
Women should safeguard their opinions at this time, since there is a way said to encourage gossip, slander and evil report.

Persons whose birthday it is may have a year of much activity and more or less anxiety. Success is promised in return for hard work.

Children born on this day are likely to be modest, thoughtful and serious. They are unusually very frugal and able to gain wealth by saving.

DIMES.
Q. Did the government coin any dimes in 1894? O. W. T.
A. In 1894 the United States mints coined \$20,000.00 worth of dimes.LOOM END
SALE NOW
GOING BIG

Wednesday Bargain Squares

Combining our Wednesday Bargain Squares and Loom End Sale—making tomorrow a wonderful shopping day for bargains. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders on these squares.

3 Kerchiefs, 22c

Handkerchiefs for men odd lot of initials; sold always at 25c each; full-size handkerchiefs—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

3 for 22c

Main Floor.

6 Thread, 47c

Clark's O. N. T. sewing thread, 150-yard spools, most black and white. Most all numbers—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

6 for 47c

Main Floor.

\$1.00 Caps, 37c

Women's boudoir caps, made of net and lace and ribbon trimming; all colors.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Each, 37c

Main Floor.

\$10 Pants, \$6.29

Men's green plaid pants, worsted; in seat stripes and novelty or plain colors. Regularly \$7.50 and \$10.00—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

\$6.29

Main Floor.

\$5 Petticoats, \$3.95

Women's silk petticoats, in changeable, also plain colors, with ruffles. Regularly \$5.00—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Each, \$3.95

Second Floor.

\$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.19

Women's silk sweaters, for women's slightly soiled colors, with ruffles. Regularly \$3.95, while they last—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Each, \$1.19

Second Floor.

\$2 Shirts, \$1.59

Men's work shirts, heavy weight, black sateen, also Coney's "Boss" indigo blue shirts, all double stitched, yoke back, faced sleeves; made with pockets.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Each, \$1.59

Main Floor.

\$1.50 Hose, 79c

Women's lace stripe fancy silk hose with fashioned seamed leg; also Burson seamless; fashion hose, regular or mercerized; first quality, no second. Formerly sold up to \$1.50—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Pair, 79c

Main Floor.

\$2.89 Sheets, \$1.98

81x90 Mohawk bleached sheet, brandied "Empire" every 100 yards. American brand. Sells everywhere at \$2.89 (limit 1)—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Each, \$1.98

Basement.

\$3 Gloves, \$1.15

Women's elbow white silk gloves, Kayser make, splendid qualities, double tipped. Paris point back; 100% mohair and 8% silk. Regular \$3.00 values, these sizes only—

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Pair, \$1.15

Main Floor.

30c Percales, 18c

Standard dress percales, in navy, gray, red and light blue—striped and plain colors.

The sight of these snow-bound cabins and the cold rivers may cause the heat to leave you alone for a while.

The vaudville acts run to comedy and music.

Timmons and Smallfield have songs

and dances; and Eddie and Eddie have a comedy act, "I Don't Care," and Woods and Stein and Jackson have a rapid-fire act of humor and song that is over before you know it.

Wit at lightning speed and popular songs earn them a thunder of applause.

Adams and Barnett and Mabel Phillips are other members on this seven-act quality bill.

"Four of a Kind" is the title of the comedy which is the screen offering.

AT THE RIALTO.

Another of these pictures that will cool you off in this weather.

It is being shown at the Rialto this week, with Gladys Brockwell in the leading role.

The scenes are laid in the snows of Alaska, as the title, "The Rose of Nome," might suggest.

The sight of these snow-bound cabins and the cold rivers may cause the heat to leave you alone for a while.

The vaudville acts run to comedy and music.

Timmons and Smallfield have songs

and dances; and Eddie and Eddie have a comedy act, "I Don't Care," and Woods and Stein and Jackson have a rapid-fire act of humor and song that is over before you know it.

The scenes are laid in the snows of Alaska, as the title, "The Rose of Nome," might suggest.

The sight of these snow-bound cabins and the cold rivers may cause the heat to leave you alone for a while.

The vaudville acts run to comedy and music.

Timmons and Smallfield have songs

and dances; and Eddie and Eddie have a comedy act, "I Don't Care," and Woods and Stein and Jackson have a rapid-fire act of humor and song that is over before you know it.

The scenes are laid in the snows of Alaska, as the title, "The Rose of Nome," might suggest.

The sight of these snow-bound cabins and the cold rivers may cause the heat to leave you alone for a while.

The vaudville acts run to comedy and music.

Timmons and Smallfield have songs

and dances; and Eddie and Eddie have a comedy act, "I Don't Care," and Woods and Stein and Jackson have a rapid-fire act of humor and song that is over before you know it.

The scenes are laid in the snows of Alaska, as the title, "The Rose of Nome," might suggest.

The sight of these snow-bound cabins and the cold rivers may cause the heat to leave you alone for a while.

The vaudville acts run to comedy and music.

Timmons and Smallfield have songs

and dances; and Eddie and Eddie have a comedy act, "I Don't Care," and Woods and Stein and Jackson have a rapid-fire act of humor and song that is over before you know it.

The scenes are laid in the snows of Alaska, as the title, "The Rose of Nome," might suggest.

The sight of these snow-bound cabins and the cold rivers may cause the heat to leave you alone for a while.

The vaudville acts run to comedy and music.

Timmons and Smallfield have songs

and dances; and Eddie and Eddie have a comedy act, "I Don't Care," and Woods and Stein and Jackson have a rapid-fire act of humor and song that is over before you know it.

The scenes are laid in the snows of Alaska, as the title, "The Rose of Nome," might suggest.

The sight of these snow-bound cabins and the cold rivers may cause the heat to leave you alone for a while.</