

## 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.

ANOTHER bad feature of the front porch campaign is the mosquito.

CROOKED LAKE is a rather odd place for republicans to be holding a picnic, is it not?

WHAT is the dog days' season? inquires a correspondent. Answer: The season of dirty straw hats.

PONZI will learn, as many have before him: You may get something for nothing, but you can't get away with it.

SOON we'll be reading straw votes. It was O. Henry who sagely observed: "The straw vote shows which way the hot air is blowing."

THAT Indianapolis merchant who advertised "bathing suits, 30 per cent off," was surely daring in the face of the prevailing styles.

WHY NOT send those mules out to Jewett's farm? They would be nearer their early home and not much farther away from their work.

SPEAKING of the telephone service, a correspondent of the Detroit News says if he can get permission from the Jack London publishers he will have the phone directory rechristened The Call of the Wild.

NEITHER the statement of the mayor nor the echoes of the News are sufficient to make this public believe that by failing to pass ordinances never presented to them the city council has been responsible for the collapse of the administration program.

## Mr. Adams' Duty

Prosecutor Adams' statement that the vast quantity of booze seized in the Haag's drug store is "in the custody of the sheriff" is not a particularly reassuring one to those persons who are interested in preventing this stuff from re-entering commercial channels for two reasons:

1. It is generally conceded that a sheriff who has no better luck in keeping prisoners in his custody than Bob Miller is none too safe a man in whose custody to leave a large supply of liquor in these days of unprecedented demand.

2. It is a fact that the said liquor can not be legally in the custody of any other person than the chief of police and since the sheriff can not legally have custody of it, it might be difficult to hold him legally responsible for its care.

Mr. Adams is, of course, fully conversant with these two points. As a prosecutor of much experience he must know the provisions of the prohibition law, the enforcement of which brought him a huge sum in the way of fees.

As a county official presumed to be interested in protecting the community from persons whom the courts have found it proper to confine to the jail, he has heard of the recent escape of some twenty or more prisoners from the custody of the said sheriff.

What Mr. Adams does not appear to understand, however, is that as prosecutor he has a duty to perform relative to this Haag liquor.

That duty, clearly defined in the statute, is to help Judge Walter Pritchard determine whether or not this liquor was held for purposes of illegal sales.

Judge Pritchard, who issued the search warrant under which the Haags were deprived of this booze, must judicially determine the purposes for which the Haags held it and in event he determines that it was held for illegal purposes he must order it destroyed.

This action must be taken at a hearing in the city court. Such a hearing was, a long time ago, postponed at the request of Mr. Adams, and the prosecutor now appears to have decided that the postponement was "indefinite."

In the meantime, both the state and the federal courts have decided that the liquor was held for illegal purposes.

These two decisions ought to be sufficient to convince Judge Pritchard of that fact and justify an order from him for destruction of the liquor.

Anyhow, there exists no excuse for Mr. Adams' failure to present these facts to the court.

Fortunately, the prohibition law provides a method by which the failures of the prosecutor who neglects his duty in the carrying out of its terms may be rectified.

## Where, Oh Where!

We have it on no less an authority than the rock-ribbed republican Uncle press that:

"Republican cocksureness now may mean Cox-sureness in November."

We are duly informed by the Fairbanks owned News that Mr. Harding can not escape facing the league of nations which is in existence and into which Mr. Cox has expressed a determination to lead the nation.

We hear that Mr. Daugherty of 2 a. m. fame is charged with the duty of proving that Boles Penrose had nothing to do with the nomination of Senator Harding.

We find that the \$1,000 limit on contributions to the republican campaign has been suspended by the astute party leaders.

We hear that our own Jim Watson is somewhat disturbed over the suspension of a publication in Indianapolis on which he was relying for publicity.

We discover that Harry New did not voice the feeling of the leaders of the party when he declared Cox had "straddled" the league question.

We find Johnson and Borah for Harding because he is against the league of nations and William Howard Taft for him because he is in favor of the league of nations.

And we begin to wonder what has become of the "harmony" that Will Hays declares exists in the party of "Intellectual aristocracy."

Also, what has become of the man who preached a few months ago that "the democrats have no chance."

## An Indianapolis Advantage

The saving in the way of zone rate postage from Indianapolis as compared with New York, for example, has been shown by the experience of the American legion to be at least 40 per cent, according to an article in the August number of the "Heart of Trade," and this advantage accruing to the American legion is similarly enjoyed by all concerns in the city doing a large parcel post business.

This is but one of the many advantages possessed by Indianapolis as a result of the city's central location as to population of the United States, but it is one that is well worth emphasizing.

In the "Heart of Trade" it is pointed out that "the parcel post rate for one pound from New York to Missouri and west is 12 cents."

The rate from Indianapolis to New York is 8 cents, while from Indianapolis to California it is only 11 cents.

The maximum parcel post rate of 12 cents a pound becomes effective in Missouri on parcels mailed west from New York, while it is not effective outside of California, Oregon and Washington on parcels mailed west from Indianapolis.

The highest parcel post rate south from Indianapolis is 8 cents and the highest rate north is 7 cents."

## And Nothing Done!

"I know that there are attorneys at this bar who are making a living by just such practices, taking people who are ignorant of the law, and causing them to think that it is necessary to buy justice in the court. I can not think of any crime worse for a lawyer than that. That sort of practice stirs up bolshevism and radicalism. The action in this case has been started, and it must be seen through to the end."

The foregoing statement was made in open court by Judge Solon Carter several months ago.

Not a single one of the lawyers who "are making a living by just such practices" has been punished.

Not a single thing has been done to put a stop to "such practices."

Here we have the interesting admission of persistent improper conduct, a promise to "see it through" and nothing done.

Are the courts of justice in Marion county like the chapel that was named "Gates of Heaven"—closed for the summer months?

HEROES IN WORLD WAR TO FIGHT  
On Circus Grounds for a Worthy Cause

Suppose you heard the awful noise last night.

It sounded like all of West Washington street was being bombarded, and that is about the truth of the matter.

Last night the boys of the First division, who are here to stage a big military circus for three days, beginning this afternoon, tested out their guns, tanks and other implements of war on the circus grounds on West Washington street. The main feature of the circus is probably a big sham battle which is staged by real soldiers, tanks, guns and the like.

I have seen many attempts to stage a sham battle but the conflict staged last night in order to give newspaper men a "taste" of what the circus was like, is the most realistic thing the writer has ever seen.

It is not only realistically staged, but every man participating in this stage battle actually took part in the great fight there.

Signals were flashed in the air, guns opened up and signals were given, and then the big tanks through a smoke screen crept out and began going over No Man's Land.

The big tanks crept on and on, the "enemy" sneaked out of their trenches as the victorious Yanks came up back of the tanks.

This "battle" is the real thing, and as such it is a great specimen of the horror of war and the glories of the American army is more fully appreciated.

The sham battle is one of the many features of this military circus, as hundreds of soldiers take part in drills, circus stunts and then there is an exhibition of war trophies included in the regular performance.

To make the engagement of the military circus a success it will be necessary for every one in the city to turn out and see it.

I am sure that you will get 100 cents worth of entertainment on the dollar, and when it comes to real enjoyment the First division circus has Ringling's beat off the map.

The sham battle is realistic as one would want and gives one a splendid idea of modern warfare.

Those who saw the sham battle last night are enthusiastic over it.

Every soldier with the circus has been across, I am told, and every one has done his actual bit.

So far in owing to the step of the band, go to the stage, and then see this splendid and wonderful sight.

There are two performances daily, beginning this afternoon and closing with the Saturday night performance.

It's a real show, so don't miss it.—W. D. H.

—J. J. J.

Margaret Fisher today opened a three-day engagement in "The Week End" at the Alhambra.

"Go And Get It" remains the feature at the Circle in addition to a comedy.

Before "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" became a movie it was a farce on the stage. The movie version is on view at the Ohio this week.

English's is offering "The Fighting

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Are there more whites than any other race? Who wrote the first amendments to the constitution of the United States?

Is there a question to ask send it in. This is a 2-cent stamp to the Indianapolis Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The answer will be mailed direct to you.

WHITE PEOPLE, Q. Are there more whites than any other race?

E. N. O.

A. There are no complete statistics on this subject, but an estimate places the whites at 125,000,000 and 90 million; the Mongolians between 50 and 60 million; African Negroids between 100 and 120 million.

LOCOFICO PARTY, Q. Was the locofoco a

H. E. F.

A. This was a name originally applied to the radical or equal rights party of the democratic party in 1852-57, later used by the whigs to designate the democrats in general. The Tammany democrats of New York City sought to dis-

perse a meeting in which the opposition was too strong by turning off the gas and leaving. The radicals were well provided with candles, which they lighted with locofoco, or friction matches, and went on with their business. The name afterwards applied to the party in derision by the democratic press, but the name was taken up and applied to the whole party for ten years or more.

## AGAINST THE LAW.

Q. I wish to know if it would be a violation of the law to goldplate 5-cent pieces and sell them for watch charms?

A. It is.

A. The United States treasury says that it is strictly against the law to do so, since such pieces might be mistaken for five-dollar gold pieces.

## INVENTION OF LIFEBOATS.

Q. Who was the inventor of lifeboats an American?

B. G. C.

A. The first lifeboat was invented in 1784 by Lionel Lukin, a native of Dunelm, England. His "incomparable boat,"

however, attracted little attention, and a later design developed from his model.

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Q. Who wrote the first amendments to the United States constitution?

B. K.

A. James Madison was the author of the first ten amendments to the constitution.

## BOIL WATER.

Q. Has anything been invented for extracting air from water?

J. M. C.

A. The United States bureau of standards says that air can be removed from water by the simple expedient of boiling, especially boiling under vacuum.

## PRONOUNCING JOLIET.

Q. How is the name of the city of Joliet pronounced?

M. K.

A. There was much discussion concerning the pronunciation of the name that the city council passed an ordinance setting forth that the official, correct and proper pronunciation and spelling of this city shall be Jo-let; the accent on the first syllable with the "o" long, as in "no."

## A HOOISER PIGEON.

Q. What is the best speed record that a pigeon has ever made?

O. M. L.

A. The United States bureau of animal industry says that the best record that it has for a carrier pigeon was made in 1913 by "Bullet," owned by O. W. Anderson, of Wayne Ind. The bird flew 2,600 miles in one day, the distance record is held by the pigeon, "Thomas B.," owned by Thomas B. Brouillet of Springfield, Mass. In 1915, this bird flew from Denver to Springfield, 1,680 miles, in 22 days, 3 hours, 22 minutes.

## NUMBERING SPOOL COTTON.

Q. What system is followed in the numbering of spool cotton?

A. W. A.

A. The numbering of cotton thread is based on the size of the yarn thread which the thread is twisted. The finished thread was originally all three-ply and carried the yarn size—that is to say, three strands of size 50 yarn were twisted together and called No. 50 thread.

## SCHOOLHARD HISTORY.

Q. How long has shorthand been known?

G. L.

From references made to skilled writers in ancient literature, the inference is drawn that shorthand was known long before the Christian era. The first authentic knowledge of the art dates to the first century before Christ. The pioneer of Roman shorthand was Marcus Tullius. The first person to invent it, however, was a Greek named Chrysippus. He devised a system which was little more than a list of abbreviations. Later it was improved to such an extent that reporters of the time could keep pace with the speakers by writing in relays. The system of the Latin fell into disuse between the fifth and ninth centuries, and modern stenography dates from 1583.

## JIGGS HAD DECIDED VIEWS.

—(To Be Continued.)

## Robberies Reported by Three Persons

Plans for a one-story dormitory, with accommodations for fifty persons, to be erected at the Indiana Colony for feeble-minded persons, have been received by Amos W. Butler, secretary of the state board of charities.

The dormitory will be the first building erected.

## I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD TAKE MINE!!

Mrs. Anna Volpert, 2155 Central avenue, reported today that her house had been entered and a watch valued at \$50 taken.

Mart Cortine, 629 North East street, reported that tools valued at \$33 were taken from a house at 3142 College avenue.

Girder Barks, 107 West Walnut street, reported that his home had been entered and a \$50 watch and 50 cents were missing.

## JIGGS HAD DECIDED VIEWS.

—(To Be Continued.)

## Over 2000 of Them

## Blue Serge and Flannel Suits at 20% Off!

For the first time in three years we make this sensational offer of a discount on staple suits and we feel sure that those who have learned to look to us for KUPPENHEIMER, ATTERTON and other hand-tailored serges and flannels will be quick to grasp the opportunity for saving. Models for men, young men, and in long, slim, short and stout proportions. Only all-wool fabrics—only the best of tailoring, and original price tickets on each garment. You know exactly what you save—deduct one-fifth when you buy.

In view of the fact that serge and flannel suits will cost more in the Fall, we must limit the sale to one week. Don't wait too long!

## SCHLOSS BROS CO

## OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

STATE LIFE BUILDING

Indiana's Finest

Boys' Store—2nd Floor

Open Saturday

Until 9 P. M.

Hair Cutting 25c

Children's Barber Shop