

# Indiana Daily Times

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TRY THIS on your typewriter: "Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of the party."

VACATIONS are all right, says the cynic; it's recovering from the effects that is unpleasant.

"SHINER" MIDDAUGH gets another continuance, showing where "Shiner" stands.

THE INDIANA COAL COMMISSION will "go right ahead," says Jesse Eschbach. That's the Goodrich system—go right ahead.

MARION, IND., is without a board of public works, according to the city attorney. In some cities that would not be regarded as a calamity.

WHATEVER ELSE may be said of the decisions of Acting Judge Robins in city court, it must be admitted they are "different."

NEARLY TEN THOUSAND negro women will now have the opportunity to vote for Ralph Lemcke.

THOSE NORTHWESTERN AVENUE residents who complain the city has not collected their ashes in fifteen years deserve credit for patience, at any rate.

"WOMEN have made a fool of me," is the plaint of a man who has two wives and is said to have promised to marry a third. Seems to be a true descendant of Adam.

OTHER ADVANTAGES of obtaining sentences to the penal farm when caught committing felonies are the unlimited opportunities for escape.

## For Better, Not Worse

Through the ratification of the suffrage amendment by Tennessee, a southern and democratic state, the women of the United States have at last obtained the right to equal participation in the government under which they live.

As an early and consistent advocate of equal suffrage The Times rejoices with the women who fought so long and so hard to obtain the privileges to which they have been for many years entitled.

Their victory is not one of acquisition, but is a successful establishment of a right that was theirs long ago, but one of which they were deprived more by custom than reason.

Suffrage ratification in Indiana means that instead of being limited to an expression of desire in government to the presidential race, the women will have the power this fall to become a factor in the election of the state and local tickets.

There never was a time when greater opportunity confronted the women of this state and there never was a time when the womanly characteristic of purity was more needed in the affairs of the state and in the affairs of the various counties.

Indiana is confronted this fall with the necessity of choosing whether the affairs of the state will be administered by a hand-picked politically tried set of office-seekers, whose election means the continuation of the present "centralized" regime of James P. Goodrich, or the election of an entirely different type of candidates, who come cleanly before the voters pledged to do all in their power to restore the government of Indiana to the local communities of which the home is the unit.

Predictions as to the effect of women's suffrage in Indiana on the political parties are as varied as they are foolish. Almost any political leader can give you a theory by which he will prove that the democrats or the republicans will control the women's vote.

But the truth of the matter is that no one knows how women will vote. In states that have long had suffrage there is nothing to indicate that the sudden acquisition of the privilege has created any new alignment as between parties.

Indiana's women will affect this election only to the extent to which they are registered and their votes recorded. Having obtained a much-sought privilege, it is natural to believe that women will avail themselves of it. Anyhow, we will be able to tell after the next election whether suffrage was much wanted or whether, as has been charged, the demand for women's suffrage comes from a few women whose activities have made up for their want of numbers.

Naturally, women will be expected to be influenced in the casting of their votes by the relationship of the ballot to those things in which their greater interests have heretofore centered.

If there is anything in this theory, then women will vote the ticket of the party that promises the purest administration and the closest relationship with the home life that has always been regarded as women's particular sphere.

The democrats of Indiana have all the best of this lure for women's votes.

Not having had anything more than a mere seat on the outskirts of the state government for years, they can not be accused of having participated in the scandals of the present administration, nor in the more or less objectionable features of Goodrichism.

Campaigning on a platform that places the demand for home rule in the fore they might be expected to make a better plea for the votes of women than the republicans, whose platform, program and fetish has been and still is centralization of government in a statehouse remote from other than one family circle.

However effective this plea may be, the advent of women as unaffiliated electors in Indiana ought to be welcomed by every good citizen.

The affairs of our state and local governments are in a condition that preclude any great praise of the males alone as electors. In fact, the men of Indiana ought to be ashamed to be welcoming women into a mess as unsavory as is presented by our present political situation.

Women as electors may be the influence that will make for better government.

They certainly can not make for any worse.

## Eliminate the Beanball

It would be well for baseball authorities to take immediate and thorough action toward eliminating that part of the game's strategy which calls for the pitching of the "bean ball," so called because it is a ball hurled with tremendous speed close in to the batter in order to drive him back from the plate or to upset his mental poise by inspiring fear of being hit.

This delivery has been accepted as legitimate by some managers, but such tactics are dangerous and unfair and have no place in the national pastime. Such a ball finally resulted in a major league fatality. Shortstop Ray Chapman was killed in New York this week by a ball thrown by Pitcher Mays.

That Mays intended to hit Chapman has been denied, of course. But the fact remains that a player was killed, and something should be done to prevent other deaths occurring from the same cause.

That other deaths have not resulted previously from the same cause has not been to the credit of the "bean ball" pitchers, but to marked agility of experienced batsmen in dodging.

Legislation against this dangerous delivery is difficult, because it is almost impossible to tell whether a pitcher is throwing at the batter's head or is just lacking control. Chapman's death, however, should result in some means being found by the baseball rule makers to eliminate harsh strategy. If a pitcher is good enough to hold a position in the big leagues he surely should possess sufficient control to keep the ball away from the batter's head. Walter Johnson, rated the fastest ball pitcher in the game, often has said that no matter how close or important the contest, he always keeps in mind the physical safety of the batter facing him, because he knows that his speed would kill or maim for life if the ball struck the batsman in a vital spot. Yet, despite the safe pitching on the part of Johnson, he has been among the best pitchers in the big leagues for years. Therefore, it readily can be seen that the "bean ball" is not a necessity to winning pitching and has no place in America's favorite sport.

## WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By ANN Lisle.

### CHAPTER LX.

For the next two days Jim had a bad time of it. When the ice-pack had reduced the swelling of his ankle Dr. Kellogg strapped his foot up at an acute angle which looked agonizing, but was needed to take all weight and strain off the ligaments Jim had torn.

"He's not to see a soul," were the doctor's parting instructions. "Rest and quiet for forty-eight hours ought not to be a hardship to a lad with two or three smashed ribs ready to start up a rumpus."

"Say, does the old fool generally prescribe a week in a sanitarium for a splinter in the finger?" Jim demanded frantically the very moment the doctor was gone. "I'll bet Terry thinks I'm a dud!"

"He doesn't," I cried. "He knows how sick you are!"

"That's right—tell a real man that I'm a tender blossom dying of a torn ligament. Say, Anne, why in blazes do you shut the door every time you go out to the phone? What are you saying about me, anyway, that you're so precious careful to keep me from hearing?"

"Oh, Jim, the doctor said you were to have quiet, and I thought hearing me talk over the phone might tire you! It never stops ringing, you know."

"It doesn't? Well, then, more people must have called up than you told me about. Let's see—Betsy, Terry, Sheldon, Tom Mason, Dicky Royce, and Pat Dalton, you said, didn't you?"

"Yes, and Evvy, too, and Sally, and the folks from the cap factory," I catalogued stupidly.

"Not—my sisters?"

"That I took for granted you'd know, Jim. The phone from the Rochambeau must just ring us automatically—I think they call every hour."

Jim smiled happily; all his irritation vanished.

"I didn't think Virginia would stay mad at me," he murmured like a little boy. "Say, nurse, I've a notion if you'd pull down the blinds I could sleep now. And shut the door; after all, there's no percentage in hearing you recite answers to those 'phone calls.'"

This was the second day, and from that moment Jim got steadily better. Bug I had lied, for, though the Rochambeau did phone us almost hourly, it was Phoebe, not Virginia, who called.

On the third day Jim was to be permitted to see one guest. I knew who would be his choice, but things didn't work out just as I expected, for Betty phoned to say that she and Virginia had talked it over and had decided that the most important person for Jim to see was Terry.

"Terry's such a darling—so placid and English, Betty declared. 'He'll be over at three and I'm coming along to visit you, and have you meet our beloved Anthony Narreys who was just come back from Canada.'"

I didn't like any of it. How dared Virginia discuss Jim and me with Betty? What right had she to scheme and plan without consulting me? Was this her way of gloating over the fact that she wasn't generous enough to come and visit her brother—until, perhaps, he apologized for the grave crime of defending his wife against her rudeness? And, finally, why should Betty be bringing a strange man to call on me now?

Some of my questions were answered soon enough—Copyright, 1920.

(To be continued)

## PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.

Now when the great big tremendous giant I told you about in the last story, saw Puss Junior, he made a dreadful sound, and all the leaves fell off the trees and the great cave echoed like a drum. But Puss wasn't afraid. He was quite used to giants, you know, for he had not resented the little yellow hen that laid the golden eggs from the Giant of the Beantalk? So he answered the giant's roar with as loud a voice as he could muster, but it only sounded like a whisper beside the sound that the giant made.

"Ho ho, he he, and a pot of gold, and a barrel of wine so mellow and old."

And a merschaum pipe are the things for me;

So take care, Sir Cat. Ho ho, he he!"

"I'm not afraid of you," replied little Puss Junior, and he drew his sword and took a step forward.

"Ho ho, ha, ha! How brave you are. But look out, my friend, or I'll bite the end of your tail right off though it make me cough."

And this made Puss very angry, because he thought the Giant was making fun of him. You know, and he picked his great leg with the tip of his sword. And then the giant gave a terrible yell. For I guess it hurt worse than a mosquito bite, and then he raised his great club and swung it around in the air, and the end of it caught on a limb of the tree and broke it off.

"See that, I can do? said the Giant with a horrible grin.

"Oh, let's be friends," said Puss. I didn't come here to fight. I'm seeking adventure and this is my first trip to Fairy Land."

And this so pleased the Giant that he began to smile and then he began to laugh till the tears rolled down his cheeks and made a little brook that ran off down the side of the hill till it reached the great big bounding blue ocean. Wasn't that wonderful?

"Come into my cave and I'll show you some strange things," said the Giant.



"That Old Giant Laughed Until Tears Streamed Down His Cheeks Like Rain!"

went around Puss Junior's waist about three times and maybe more. And then the Giant carried Puss into his cave and set him down in his big arm chair, which was almost as big as the summer house on my grandmother's front lawn.

"Now, little cat, I will show you my diamond ring," and the Giant took out of his bureau drawer a ring which was as big around as a saucer and the diamond there was as big as a cup.

And then he took his watch out of his pocket, and, goodness me, it was as big as a dishpan and it ticked so loud that Puss couldn't hear himself think. And just then there came a knocking at the door of the cave. And in the next story you shall hear who was there—Copyright, 1920.

(To be Continued)

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Who first used the expression "the almighty dollar?" What was the largest nugget of gold ever found? This department of The Times will tell you. If you have a question to ask send it with a 2-cent stamp to The Indiana Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. The answer will be sent direct to you.

### ORIGIN OF PHRASE.

Q. Where and how did the political phrase "looking after his fences" originate? A. M. P.

A. In 1880 when Gen. Grant's friends made him a candidate for a third presidential nomination, Elihu B. Washburne, who had been one of his supporters in the past, was bought forward as a candidate by the opposition to Grant. On May 5 of that year a great demonstration for Grant was staged at Springfield, Ill. Washburne, who was in Springfield that day, escaped the embarrassment of meeting Grant on such an occasion by suddenly taking a train for Maine, with the explanation that he had to make the trip to "look after the fences" on a farm he owned there.

### BRITAIN IN AFRICA.

Q. How much land did Great Britain acquire in East Africa from Germany? J. B. A.

A. Great Britain was given the mandate over 200,000 square miles of former German territory, or an area greater than the whole of Germany, before the war. It has been named the Tanganyika territory.

### ROCK OF AGES.

Q. How old is the hymn, "Rock of Ages?" N. P. K.

A. This celebrated hymn was written by Augustus Toplady, an English clergyman, in 1776.

### REINDEER.

Q. Is the breeding of reindeer established on a commercial basis in the United States? O. I. T.

A. The North American Reindeer Company, capitalized at \$750,000, has been established.

Q. What is the largest nugget of gold ever found? E. A. D.

A. What is believed to be the largest nugget of pure gold was found in one of the mines in Belgian Congo. The lump weighed a little over twelve pounds.

### BASEBALL.

Q. What team played the twenty-ninth game in 1919 with Brooklyn? B. B.

A. On April 30, 1919, Brooklyn and Philadelphia played twenty innings to a 9-run tie score on the Philadelphia National league field. The score stood 6 and 6 at the end of the ninth inning and no run after that was scored by either until the nineteenth inning both teams made three runs.

Q. Who first used the expression, "the almighty dollar?" H. K. L.

A. Washington Irving in his "The Creole Village," used the phrase, "the almighty dollar, that object of universal devotion throughout our land," and is generally credited with having coined it. Ben Johnson used the expression, "almighty gold," as did Wolcott.

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# No Use to Pay Full Price

**Taylor**  
26 W. Washington

Here are a few examples of how you save in our August Sale.

Hundreds of small Wilton Rugs are marked more than one-fourth off of regular prices.

\$69.50 and \$75.00 Axminster and Seamless Velvet rugs, 9x12 feet, are \$49.50.

Up to \$125.00 Axminster and Wilton Velvet rugs, 9x12 feet, now \$75.00.

Finest Royal Wilton rugs, 9x12 feet, regularly worth up to \$195, for \$165.

\$295 American Walnut dresser, bed and Vanity dresser, specially priced \$209.50.

Save \$107 on a 9 piece Walnut dining room suite that can be bought in this sale at \$288.00.

All overstuffed furniture can be bought cheaper in this sale than in years.

Up to \$1.50 Quaker Craft Net in this sale, many patterns, at a yard, 98c.

\$2.25 Reversible Terry Cloth, good quality, beautiful patterns, a yard, \$1.59.

Blankets, Comfortables, Sheets, Pillowcases are all marked less than regular.

Real Cork Linoleum 6 feet wide, beautiful designs, while it lasts, sq. yard, \$1.07½.

Real Cork Linoleum, 12 feet wide; many splendid patterns, sq. yard, \$1.87½.

We guarantee that any article purchased in our August Sale, no matter how greatly reduced the price, will give perfect satisfaction and

*you be the judge*

(Trade-Mark Registered)

The Taylor Carpet Company

## Too Serious for 'Kid'

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Arthur Hammerstein declared that although the visits handed to the audience by chorus girls at "Tickle Me," were labelled "whisky" they really contained tea.

"Dry" agents threaten to make him prove it.

## In The Land Make Believe

WALTER D. HICKMAN

There is an exhibit of Frank J. Zimmerman's Batik negligees in the lobby of the Marat theater this week.

Mr. Zimmerman has designed and executed no less than 300 of these beautiful and delicately colored gowns during the last six months.

In the first act of the current attraction of the Stuart Walker company, "Too Many Husbands," Miss Beatrice Maude is seen in one of Mr. Zimmerman's creations.

The comedy portion of the Isis program will be an Alice Howell farce.

Sarah Hyatt has the leading female role in "The Monte Carlo Girls," now at the Park.

Vandeville cast at the Lyric, the Broadway and Hinto this week.

Among the movies on view today are "Mary Pickford in 'Soda,'" at the Circle; "Passers By," at the Ohio; Olive Thomas in "Darling Mine," at the Colonial; Teas Gorman in "Moonshine Feud," and Leah Baird in "Cynthia of the Minute," at the Regent, and Mae Murray in "On With the Dance," at English.

The tenet sale for "Abe Martin" opened today.

Robert Warwick has romantic role.

The mid-week change of program at the Alhambra today brings Robert Warwick in "The Fourteenth Man," a drama of adventure and romance.

Mr. Warwick has the role of an officer in a Highland regiment whose habit of always helping the under dog gets him into difficulties and forces him to flee the country.

Ebba Daniels is Mr. Warwick's leading woman.

An exciting prize fight in which Mr. Warwick's opponent is Kid McCoy, formerly of Indianapolis and one-time mid-dleweight champion of the world, is one of the high lights in the picture.

The Fox News Weekly, a Universal comedy, and Rooney and Russell, harmony vocalists, will be added.

Elaborate wedding scenes are fairly common in motion pictures, but some-

## Some Profit! What?

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Charles Ponzi's million dollar maneuvers had nothing on the "Michael J. Clancy whisky ring," according to Ralph W. Stone, prohibition enforcement commissioner here, who charges the reputed bootleggers made a \$500,000 profit in one month.

## Missing Child Found at Mother's Home

Peter R. Pulse, 322 Koebne avenue, led the police today that he had found his 2½-year-old daughter, which he said his wife took from his home, in spite of a court order giving him custody of the child.

Pulse told the police the little girl was at the home of his mother-in-law at Lapel, Ind.

Neighbors told Pulse on his return from work Tuesday that his wife had taken the child away in an automobile.

Friends of Pulse telephoned him from Lapel that the child was at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Huffman, who is Pulse's mother-in-law. The police say the only thing that Mrs. Pulse could possibly be guilty of under the Indiana law would be violating a court order.

## Autos in Collision; Baby Changes Cars

Special to The Times.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 19.—It is some snake story that the residents of the southern part of this county are passing along, but many declare the truth of it.

Persons who have had a glimpse of the monstrous snake which they claim has been exhibiting itself in that community, say that it will measure thirty-five feet in length and that its weight is sufficient to mash down the woven wire fences along the road where it has been known to cross.

One man of the neighborhood, who claims to have seen the snake crossing the road, states that the sight was enough to cure one of the African hunt fever.

A search was made by the residents yesterday for the monster, but to no avail.

COUNTIES REUNION POSTPONED.

The Jackson, Jennings and Scott counties reunion, which was to have been held at Brookside park last Sunday, will be held next Sunday.

## NOT RHEUMATISM, BULLET.

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 19.—Bert Williams, Delphi, was operated on here Wednesday for the removal of a bullet from his right thigh. He thought he was suffering an attack of rheumatism. An X-ray picture disclosed a bullet imbedded in the flesh.

## FATHER CHANGES HIS MIND.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.

