

Indiana Daily Times

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WHO KNOWS but what the News will verify our estimate of Judge Collins, yet?

"ARRESTS due in booze scandal," says a headline. Don't worry, it applies to Cleveland.

LAST FRIDAY was a normal day in Indianapolis. "Shiner" Middaugh and Willie Carey were both arrested.

IN ASSERTING that if his policies are not right it is up to the highway commission to remove him, Mr. Wright is right and right now is the right time for Wright to be removed.

NOTHING would be so foolish as to believe that the state highway building gang innocently provided themselves with \$10,000,000 more for inferior cement highways and office maintenance.

Humbugging Indianapolis

Increased street car fare in Indianapolis is either a public necessity or a damnable outrage.

It ought not to be difficult for the people of Indiana to find out which. They have public officials whose duty it is to know whether increased revenue is necessary to proper service and these officials are charged with executing their judgment on that subject.

Judgment and execution should be obtainable without misrepresentation or chicanery.

Inconveniencing the public by reducing the present inadequate street car service is wholly unnecessary and little short of criminal.

It certainly is a violation of good faith and contractual relations between the people and the street car company.

If it is true, which we very much doubt, that the street car company must reduce its service because of lack of revenue to maintain it, then it is a fact that the city and state officials who are in control of the rate of fare in this city are pursuing an exceedingly cowardly course in failing to give the company the right to increased fares.

If it is not true that the company must have increased fares in order to maintain its present service then the city and state officials are pursuing an equally cowardly course in failing to take immediate steps to force the company to provide the service needed.

A policy of doing nothing while the street car company permits equipment to stand idle and the public to experience grave inconvenience is the policy of moral cowards.

It is the policy that the Jewett administration has pursued ever since it has been in power in Indianapolis.

It is the policy that is being pursued today while the street car company is either drifting on the rocks of financial ruin or playing an exceedingly smooth game for the purpose of obtaining a sliding scale of fares in the city that will re-establish its wrecked credit and increase the value of the securities it has outstanding.

It is very apparent that the city and state officials have, either by collusion or by surfeiture, agreed to allow the street car company to reduce its service until the lack of service will be felt by every patron.

It is apparent that this is permitted on the eve of an adjustment of fares which every one concedes can only be adjusted by arranging an increased revenue for the street car company.

The question is why these officials have not the courage to proceed with an adjustment of street car fares without first causing or permitting an unnecessary wrecking of what inadequate street car service we now have.

If its plea is just they should not hesitate to grant the street car company more money.

The humbugging of the people of Indianapolis previously to granting such an appeal creates a broad suspicion that the plea of the street car company for increased revenue is based on false premises.

Our 'Censorship'

In a desperate effort to "cover up" at least fifteen irregularities in the conduct of the office of the county auditor, Leo K. Fesler has adopted a new system of handling state board of accounts reports on the condition of Marion county offices.

The new method appears to have the sanction of the state board of accounts, as it is constituted by Gov. James P. Goodrich, and the partial accomplishment of the purpose that prompted its origination is indicative of the close alliance that exists between the state administration and the administration of Marion county.

Under this new system of allowing the public to learn as little about its government as possible the state board of accounts sends what it terms a "preliminary" report on the Marion county auditor's office to Mr. Fesler.

Mr. Fesler immediately hurries the "preliminary" report to the office of The Indianapolis News, where it is subjected to perusal before it is made public and a news story of it is written and subjected to the censorship of Dick Smith before it is given to the public.

This method has certain advantages that no other heretofore in use has carried with it.

If the "preliminary" report is not to the liking of Mr. Fesler and Dick Smith the two may, by agreement, suppress it altogether.

If it contains such matter as might react to the credit of favored county officials that part of it may be given to the public as constituting the report.

If the irregularities therein recorded are of a nature that they will eventually become known anyhow, the versatile apologists of The News may be turned loose in the preparation of an "explanation" on behalf of the official who is "in bad," and the public may be induced to believe that the report refers only to a "technical error," when in fact it may refer to such a flagrant violation of the law as the action of Mr. Fesler in lending himself money from the school funds which the News to date has never had the temerity to mention in its laudations of the "good government" auditor.

At any rate it is nice to have the state board of accounts examinations subjected to the censorship of an institution that demonstrated its ability to "cover up" so well in the matter of its ownership.

The only question involved in the whole transaction appears to be whether the accountants, whose expenses are being paid by the taxpayers of Marion county, are in reality working for the county or are merely an adjunct of the political organization of the News.

Wyckoff, the Versatile

The assurances of Stanley Wyckoff, favored market stand owner of the Jewett administration, that there will be no decrease in the price of sugar soon may or may not be issued for the purpose of keeping the market active and helping the speculators unload their stocks at high prices.

But Mr. Wyckoff's prediction certainly is at variance with the advice of market experts and it certainly is in full accord with the mass of infamous falsehoods that are being circulated by republican campaign speakers who are seeking to blame the Wilson administration for the high cost of sugar.

As fair price commissioner of Marion county Mr. Wyckoff has not often failed to use his position to justify whatever price retailers wished to place on their commodities. He has been quick to agree to interlocking arrangements between competitive concerns for the purpose of reducing expenses and has even undertaken to justify such sanction on the grounds that without the abandonment of competition the dealers would be entitled to even greater increases than he finally designated as fair.

Mr. Wyckoff's relations with the local ice trust, one of whose participants occupies an official position in the Jewett administration, are becoming more interesting than ever since the price of ice was quietly and efficiently increased to 65 cents a hundred in this community where it has been demonstrated time and again that ice can be sold at 40 cents a hundred with a reasonable margin of profit.

The public will be greatly interested in knowing whether Mr. Wyckoff's trip to Cuba is solely in the interest of the department of justice or whether he will carry with him buying orders from local sugar brokers as he is reported to have done on at least one of his numerous trips east on "government sugar business" when the artificially created shortage in Indiana was at its height.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Where does a flower get its fragrance? What was the largest fish ever caught? 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, Fredrick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. The answer will be sent direct to you.

LARGEST FISH.

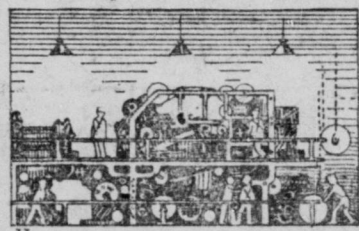
Q. What was the largest fish ever caught? F. A. H. A. According to scientists of the Smithsonian Institution the record fish was captured at Miami, Fla., after a fight lasting thirty-nine hours. Five harpoons and 150 bullets were required to subdue the monster. It was a whale shark and weighed 30,000 pounds, its liver alone weighing 1,700 pounds.

SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE.

Q. Can liquid hydrogen be used as a substitute for gasoline in running automobiles? B. F. H. A. The bureau of standards has recently completed a machine for making liquid hydrogen, and an Italian scientist is said to claim that this material can be used as a motor fuel. However, commercial developments in this direction are far in the future.

FRAGRANCE OF FLOWERS.

Q. Where does a flower get its smell? B. N. K. A. The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences or oils which the plant produces. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air.



INDIANAPOLIS—Ranks Fourth in Publishing

PROHIBITION.

Q. When did prohibition come into effect? H. P. A. Constitutional prohibition came into effect in the United States Jan. 16, 1920.

COST OF MAKING PENNIES.

Q. How much does it cost the United States to coin pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters? A. C. R. A. It costs the United States about 20 cents per 100 to coin pennies; nickels, about 2 1/2 cents each; dimes and quarters, about 80 cents per dollar value of the coins. Silver is not coined free now as it used to be.

EMPIRES IN WORLD SERIES.

Q. Who were the empires in the 1919 world series? R. C. A. Rigley and Quigley of the National League and Evans and Nallin of the American League.

PLAN TO BOMBARD NEW YORK.

Q. I have heard it reported that there was a plan to bombard New York City during the war to bomb New York. Is this true? M. L. A. The L. 72, designed, and constructed at the Zepplin works at Lew-enthal, was made for the sole purpose of bombing New York City, according to a report by Col. William Hensley of the balloon and airship division of the air service. This airship is 779 feet long,

95 feet high, has an 80-foot beam, six Maybach engines of 200 horse power, each, a speed of ninety-one miles per hour, a gas capacity of 11,000 gallons, a lifting power of eighty-six tons, hydrogen capacity of 2,470,000 cubic feet, a cruising distance of 9,000 miles and carried five and one-half tons of bombs in addition to the crew.

The pilot of this machine had successfully bombed London ten times, as well as Dunkirk at the Russian front. As a reward for these services the pilot was to be given the opportunity of piloting the airship in its proposed trip to bomb New York City, the most coveted opportunity in the German air service.

THE PASSENGER PIGEON.

Q. Is the passenger pigeon extinct? A. L. A. A. The passenger pigeon as a species suddenly disappeared some years ago, but the state ornithologists of Massachusetts reports that he has been advised by four hunters that they recently saw at close range and positively identified a pair of these birds.

ORIGIN OF "JAMES."

Q. What is the origin of the name, "James"? S. M. A. "James" is a variation of the name, "Jacob," and was originally spelled Jacob. It comes from the Hebrew word meaning "supplanter."

SPEED OF WAR VESSEL.

Q. What is the highest speed ever attained by an American war vessel? C. S. W. A. The U. S. destroyer "Satterlee" recently set a new speed mark of 38.257 knots, or 44 miles an hour.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory.

You remember in the last story that Puss Junior was in the house of the Three Bears. Well, after supper, they all sat round a table and played riddle-winks, and when it was time for bed, the Great Big Bear said:

"You can sleep with me, Puss, if you like."

But Puss said, "You are so big, I'm afraid you might roll on me." And this made the bear laugh so hard that the tears rolled down his cheeks.

And then the Middle-Sized Bear said, "You can sleep with me if you wish." But, oh, dear me, Puss thought he was much too big. And then the Teeny Weeny Littlest Bear said:

"You can sleep with me, Puss Junior." And so Puss went up with him to his little room and was soon fast asleep.



"I'm King of This Beautiful Pond," said the Frog.

And when morning came, they all had breakfast, and after that Puss started out on his travels once more, and after

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER LXI (Continued).

So far I hadn't helped him at all on the road to finding his place in the business world. And now, if his devoted friend, Terry Winston, had a plan to aid my boy—I dared not refuse it a trial.

"Capt. Terry I'll not be a party to the deception of my husband, but if you see a way to help Jim without his knowing, I'll not stop you," I said quietly. It was a vow.

"I want more than that—your help. Now listen. Up to the point of saying that this job can't be handed to Jim as a gift—we agree, don't we?"

"Yes, now what?" I asked.

"Here's the next step. Jim has to stumble on this job for himself—and it, do us a favor by taking it. That isn't stretching the facts too far, is it, Norreys?"

"I don't like—stretching facts—at all," replied Norreys slowly—smiling more gravely than ever.

"But you—you don't know Jim Harrison," Terry cried. "Will you let your blooming scruples do him out of a job? All I want is to stage a little scene from a play—and let Jim have the satisfaction of receiving his own money."

Anthony Norreys reflected for moment. "Yes—I'm with you, Terry, for the point of all this is that you're devoted to your pal, and want him fixed right. Count on me."

"That's a promise!" Terry eagerly demanded.

"You have my word of honor. Now tell us your little play."

"It's this. The young brother of yours is an accountant, isn't he, Mrs. Jimmie? Well tonight when you get Jim into his

room where he can hear, I'll phone and ask young Hyland to take on this job. He says he can't—it's a size too big for him. We argue—I'm desperate and insist that I must get a man. Then he suggests that if he showed Jim a bit about figures, probably a man of Jim's judgment and calibre would be able to take it on.

"Of course Jim leaps to the rescue. How can you think of anything simpler, Mrs. Jimmie?"

"The truth," I cried. "The truth: I won't be to him."

"But that's the beauty of it—you don't do a thing except keep still," insisted Terry.

"I don't like it. I don't like it," I repeated.

"Please, please Mr. Norreys tell Capt. Winston you won't be a party to this."

"He can't," broke in Terry stubbornly. "He gave his word of honor—And why you want to put obstacles in the way of your husband's success, I can't see, Mrs. Jimmie. Will you break Jim's heart in idleness—or have me torture his pride with assistance that the dear old chap would almost die swallowing just to save yourself a little white lie? By Jove! I'd be myself blue in the face to stop Jim from being hurt. Aren't you a pal and helpmate and a good sport as well as a wife?"

I turned my eyes from Terry's compelling ones and caught Anthony Norreys gazing at me with kindly understanding.

"Well, Mrs. Jimmie?"

Terry's voice demanded reply. He was an old friend of Jim's—a devoted friend. Why, instead of relying on his judgment did I want to turn to Anthony

Norreys for advice? I walked over to Terry and held out my hand. "I'll do whatever you think best for Jim," I said.

"Anne!" called a voice from the doorway. "Anne!"

It was Jim. How much had he heard?—Copyright, 1920.

(To Be Continued.)

JURY SERVICE FOR WOMEN.

Q. Are the women of Illinois eligible to jury service? I. W. N. A. The Illinois constitutional convention has decided that the women of that state are eligible to jury service, but can not be compelled to serve.

ENTERTAINING ANGELS.

Q. Where is the expression about entertaining angels to be found? J. H. K. A. This expression is found in the Bible, Hebrews XIII, 2: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

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THE INDIANA

Washington and Alabama Streets—Just East of Courthouse

45c Percales, a yard, 29c

Full Yard Wide
Neat figures and stripes on light and dark ground; full pieces; no mill end lengths.

Bargain Table

60c muslin skirts, with embroidery, 49c
58c muslin skirts, embroidery, 49c
58c muslin skirts, embroidery, 49c
\$1.25 to \$1.50 envelope chemise, lace trimmed, special, 95c

New Fall Attire, Certain to Please
New Fall Suits

Sizes for Women and Misses.

Autumnal tones are well represented in our initial showing of distinctive suits for the fall season. Navy blue, of course, has the call just now and you may have your choice of any number of materials. Jackets are long and handsomely lined, and the skirts are refreshingly simple. See our advanced styles—new ones arriving daily.

Priced at \$23.50 to \$89.00

Fashions for Fall Frocks

Tricotine and serge are used for the more tailored types such as the new fall styles of straight line frocks. Tunics reign supreme. Collars are various, usually appearing in self material and sashes of wide satin ribbon. Self string belts winding about the waist twice, and silk rope girdles with long tasseled ends are equally smart. On cloth models the scheme of decoration which is carried out is usually sorts of embroidery.

Priced at \$17.50 to \$68.00

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

Dresses for Every Age
of Childhood

Every mother insists that her children always be daintily dressed, whether for school or play. This necessitates plenty of dresses. We now have an abundant supply of the prettiest new fall dresses the kind and quality mothers like for their children. There are wash dresses, cotton and other fabrics—all in becoming styles and patterns.

White Dresses Ages 2 to 6 Years. 98¢ to \$3.98
White Dresses 8 to 14 Years. \$1.98 to \$9.98
Gingham Dresses Ages 2 to 6. 98¢ to \$3.48
Gingham Dresses Ages 8 to 14. \$1.98 to \$4.98

Domestic Specials

Outing Flannel, 39c
27 Inches wide, neat stripes, checks and plaids on light and dark grounds, heavy fleeced.
Plain Gray Outing Flannel, 39c
27 Inches wide, soft double fleece, heavy quality, for general use.
White Wool Baby Flannel, 49c
Good quality, for women's and infants' wear.
4-Pound Cotton Batts, \$1.25
72x90 inches, pure white cotton; only one batt required for large comfort.
45c Cambric Muslin, 29c
Yard wide, soft cambric finish, for general use.
New Fall Dress Gingham, 49c
Beautiful checks and plaids, for children's school dresses, women's aprons and dresses.

Wrappy Coats for the First
Nipping Days of Fall

While the many and varied touches here and there provide an individuality that will please the most discerning, fur-collared coats share equally in popularity. Not alone are the materials of superior quality, but the workmanship emphasizes the care in making. The styles are of the last moment, affording you an opportunity to buy your favored style at the beginning of the season so that the largest wear may be had of it.

at \$19.50 to \$125.00

FUR FABRIC COATS

\$29.50 to \$89.00

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

He Will Need a New
Suit for School

The boy, of course, wants a new suit for school wear. One that is snappy and full of style. His wishes can be easily satisfied, for these two features are happily blended with quality, fit, tailoring and service in every suit we have here. For mothers, price, too, is an important factor, so we list here some of the choice values.

\$14.50 Value Special . . . \$9.75
Other Suits \$11.75 up to \$22.50

Selecting the New Corset

Nothing in the entire list of feminine requirements must be so exacting as a corset, for no matter how perfect your dress, how faultless your suit, the effect is not what it should be unless the corset is correct in style and properly fitted.

R. & G. \$1.50 to \$5.00
P. N. \$2.00 to \$5.50
Thomson's \$2.00 to \$7.00
Warner's \$1.50 to \$5.50
Royal Worcester . . \$2.00 to \$6.50
H. & W. Waists . . \$1.50 to \$3.50
Nemo Corsets \$5.50 to \$8.00

THERE'S A REASON.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

