

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Daily Except Sunday, 26-29 South Meridian Street.
Telephones—Main 3500, New 28-351

MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising offices Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, G. Logan Payne Co.
New York, Boston, Payne, Burns & Smith, Inc.

THE EDITORIAL SHIFT from fault-finding with Harding to criticism of Cox in the News of yesterday was to be expected from a newspaper of unknown ownership.

THE MUNCIE PRESS says that in a few weeks people will wonder why they were more interested in the League of Nations than in their coal pile. Hasn't the Republican party promised to take care of both?

THE COMMERCIAL-REVIEW of Portland would not have dared to print the following before the armistice was signed:

"When Secretary Baker asked for a standing army of 575,000 men he did so at the request of Woodrow Wilson, who wanted this force to be used in carrying out his League of Nations nonsense. Can any one doubt it for a moment?"

Davis for Economy

At the end of the fiscal year 1915 the Marion County debt was \$3,856,985.36.

For the year 1915 the amount of taxes collected from the taxpayers of Marion County was \$6,361,585.25.

For the fiscal year 1919 the county debt was \$6,221,339.

For the year 1919 the taxpayers of Marion County put up in taxes \$8,357,867.58.

The amount of taxes that are assessed against the taxpayers for 1920 is \$10,740,927.38.

The amount of taxes to be collected in the county as a result of the increased valuation and increased levy for 1921 is estimated at \$16,000,000. There is no plan to reduce the county indebtedness next year.

In a period of four years of Republican mismanagement the taxpayers of Marion County have had their county debt increased approximately \$4,000,000.

And they have paid increased taxes each year until in 1921 they will be called on to pay approximately \$10,000,000 more than they paid in 1915.

An increase in the annual amount of taxes of \$10,000,000 and an increase in the county debt of approximately \$4,000,000 is a tremendous price to pay for the privilege of Republican administration.

Paul G. Davis, Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, pledges himself, if elected, to investigate this appalling waste and prevent the illegal expenditures of public money that have made taxes so unbearably high in Marion County.

William P. Evans, the Republican candidate for prosecutor, says he is running on his record as chief deputy prosecutor during a period when this tax total took its biggest jump.

Mr. Evans never prosecuted a case against a county official for illegal use of taxpayers' money.

Instead, the office to which he is attached caused the taxpayers to pay out extra money to hire attorneys to do the work required of the prosecutor by law.

Mr. Evans now asks the taxpayers to approve this record.

Mr. Davis declares the high taxes of Marion County are due to extravagance and illegal expenditures.

Can the taxpayers of Marion County afford to pay \$10,000,000 a year more than they paid in 1915 for the privilege of endorsing the record on which Mr. Evans is running?

Is it not time to elect a prosecutor who will put a stop to the tremendous drains on the pocketbooks of property owners in Marion County?

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

Comes now the Indianapolis News and makes a discovery that the holier-than-thou Republican administration of the State of Indiana, which it has so persistently protected throughout the administration of its friend, Jim Goodrich, amended the election laws at the last special session so as to make it difficult for voters to scratch a ticket.

The wonder is not that the Jim Goodrich Legislature sought to compel support of its entire ticket, including Ora Davies, the candidate for treasurer who went short as treasurer of Howard County, but that the "great institution for the moral uplift" failed to discern in the acts of the last special session the attempt to make it impossible to scratch a ticket by cutting down the legal time in which a voter may vote.

Perhaps the "fifth greatest newspaper in the world" also overlooked the fact that this same special session legalized the horizontal increases made by the Goodrich tax board and declared illegal by the Supreme Court.

Maybe it hasn't found out yet that the last special session passed an act for the establishment of a war memorial and so framed the act that headquarters for the American Legion cannot be started until seven years hence.

By chance, it may be, this newspaper did not realize that the special session incorporated in its coal commission bill provisions by which Jim Goodrich and his friends might ascertain just which coal properties in Indiana it would be most profitable for them to squeeze and buy in.

There are a lot of things in the little book that contains the acts of the last special session of the Goodrich Legislature that really ought to have received attention from the newspaper that pretends to be always for the public interest.

And it is far more charitable to believe that the News didn't know what the last special session did than that it knew and regardless of the knowledge printed its fulsome eulogies of the acts of the special session.

Where Does McCray Stand?

On April 13, 1920, the Times asked these questions:

1. Parole more convicts than Goodrich?
2. Build more cement roads at an excess cost of \$6,000 a mile than Goodrich?
3. Work State convicts on mines which his friends and relatives control?

4. Sell garbage plants worth \$10,000 to municipalities for \$175,000?
5. Let coal contracts to his relatives and their coal companies?
6. Plug gas lines and buy up the stock in companies such as the Rock Oil Company?

7. Allow members of his family to hold a state license for an automobile that is not listed for taxation?
8. Have the State tax board allow his companies one valuation for taxes and the public service commission another for rates?

9. Permit the State board of charities and the State board of health to insult complainants concerning jail conditions while they loiter in luxurious offices, too indolent to make inspections required by law?
10. In fact, will McCray give us any different sort of an administration than the "business-like" administration of James P. Goodrich?

Neither Mr. McCray nor his friends have answered these questions. The plain facts are, of course, that Mr. McCray seeks the governorship only for the purpose of "applying his business methods" to the affairs of the State as J. P. Goodrich applied his business methods.

And until a voter can convince himself that a McCray administration will not be worse than a Goodrich administration he has no moral justification for voting the Republican State ticket.

Adams, the Betrayer

Five days ago the Times called the attention of Prosecutor Adams to the fact that bootleggers were bootlegging and gamblers were gambling unmolested in Indianapolis.

The Times offered him the evidence with which to proceed to the prosecution of these law violators and declared that if the officials of this county were not more interested in electing their favorites to office than keeping their oaths they would prosecute these known bootleggers and gamblers.

Mr. Adams departed immediately on a "lecture tour."

Not a single officer of the law manifested a particle of interest in prosecuting these law violators who had been caught in the act of defying the statutes of Indiana.

Yesterday Mr. Adams returned to the county which has enriched him and in response to a request for a statement concerning these gamblers and bootleggers said:

"You tell your office I care to make no statement."

We are not surprised to hear that Mr. Adams "cares to make no statement."

The only statement he could make would be an acknowledgment that he has deliberately betrayed the people who elected him to office in his desperate anxiety to see himself succeeded by the deputy with whom he arranged to trade places before the Republican primaries.

PROVIDING FOR WOOD

Could it have been the sublimous Republican chairman who started the story on its rounds from Marion that Senator Harding, if elected, would take Major General Wood into his cabinet as Secretary of War? There is a large number of Republicans the country over who have never forgiven the Penrosian politicians for preventing the nomination of their hero at Chicago and coercing the heat-oppressed and home-jeering delegates into nominating the candidate who had made such a sorry showing in the primaries. The adherents of the General have always maintained that he was the real choice of the rank and file of the Republican party. They point to the fact that even in the Ohio primary he made a close race with Senator Harding, the State to Governor Cox. And what of Indiana, where overconfidence is always to be guarded against? To throw a sop to the followers of General Wood, who are of the same opinion still about his merits and about the mentality of Warren G. Harding, would be the part of wisdom. Rivals have often been provided for in the past by elected President. So in Marion it is believed by "those close to the Republican candidate, in accordance with a tact agreement said to have been reached in Chicago during the Republican convention," that General Wood is to be Secretary of War in the event of Senator Harding's election. And there follows the plausible touch: "The agreement, it is believed,

was one of a few made for the sake of harmony within the party." How pregnant that phrase, "one of a few." Is Lowden to be provided for, and what is to be done for "Battling" Johnson? No less than 136 delegates voted for him on the tenth ballot, when the nomination of Senator Harding was effected. So far as General Wood was concerned, the agreement to make him Secretary of War must have been extremely "tactful." He could hardly seem to be in a party to it. It would seem to be beneath the dignity of an esteemed candidate who was so well supported and so near to snatching the prize.

Soldiers are not in favor for the post of Secretary of War any more than sailors are for the executive duties of the Navy Department. American tradition calls for the selection of civilians to conduct the affairs of the Army and Navy. If the officers of the two services were polled, the result would be unanimous against men of their own profession being put in charge of the departments. Even the great Kitchener was not completely successful as a military administrator. The appointment of Gen. Leonard Wood as he is, would arouse old jealousies in the Army which he has lived down by soldierly achievement and blameless deportment. To accept the honor he would receive from the Army and abandon the career which became him so well. He would never more command troops in the field, and a chance for distinction might as well be left to him. He will not reach the retiring age until Jan. 5, 1924. Leaving his profession and proud of his record in it, a Cabinet position would not be likely to attract him.—New York Times.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER LXXXVII.
"You're a charter member of the early-bird family, Mrs. H.," exclaimed Carlotta Sturges as she fastened the blue and red and gold service ribbon around my cap. "See, the other unit's still clearing up for us—so I've time to wise you up to a trick or two."

She was making it very evident that she elected herself guide and counselor, and was going to "personally conduct" my first day at the Canteen. I wasn't a bit sure, however, that I wanted to appear under the auspices of a bookish young person who fairly pasted on the rouge and who breezily assumed that friends of the same Pat were friends of each other. But Miss Sturges rattled on:

"You want to persuade our lieutenant—'Lootie,' we call her, 'cause she's such a stern old pirate—that you're as dove as a dove in manner as your uniform, and full of scarlet pepper when it comes to slinging manure at the boys. Get me?"

"I'm not sure I do," I replied faintly. "Sure you do." You speak English. Now pack what I'm going to tell you in your gray storage warehouse and act comprehensively when Lootie rattles it off in a minute or two."

"Don't slush any silver around on the pristine whiteness of your table 'till there's a boy or so there to manipulate it. Make 'em figure out what they can afford off the old plates, and if you sling 'em extras, remember that it goes

on your check when you snatch a bite later. Shine up to the dames at the counters who cut the cake and pie—but remember that no matter how fond they grow of filling your orders, a pie still has to make ten pieces. And never forget to write your 'kitchen number' on your order slip, and if the fillings for your day don't come as fast as you like—why be amiable, Annie, and remember there are twenty-five to a unit. I guess that will be about all."

"I should hope so. Will the Lieutenant tell me still more?" I gasped. "Shall I tell you a whole bookful?" declared Miss Sturges. "You listen with both your ears simultaneously. And then you keep your eyes and mind wide open. I'll help out whenever I see you looking as if you'd mixed your signals. Count 'em now—look, denure—and I'll present you to Lootie."

It seemed to me that no one could ever look demure enough to neutralize the fact that she was a bookful. I declared Miss Sturges. "You listen with both your ears simultaneously. And then you keep your eyes and mind wide open. I'll help out whenever I see you looking as if you'd mixed your signals. Count 'em now—look, denure—and I'll present you to Lootie."

It seemed to me that no one could ever look demure enough to neutralize the fact that she was a bookful. I declared Miss Sturges. "You listen with both your ears simultaneously. And then you keep your eyes and mind wide open. I'll help out whenever I see you looking as if you'd mixed your signals. Count 'em now—look, denure—and I'll present you to Lootie."

It seemed to me that no one could ever look demure enough to neutralize the fact that she was a bookful. I declared Miss Sturges. "You listen with both your ears simultaneously. And then you keep your eyes and mind wide open. I'll help out whenever I see you looking as if you'd mixed your signals. Count 'em now—look, denure—and I'll present you to Lootie."

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cova

One day as Puss Junior was trudging along merrily whistling this little song:

"I don't care if the winds blow chill,
Nor fortune hides behind the hill,
I keep merrily on each day,
Over the hills and far away,
When my troubles are over and past,
I shall whistle and sing all day,
Over the hills and far away."

And just then a great, big, tremendous fly flew up and said:

"HOROSCOPE
"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, OCT. 24.

Mercury rules powerfully for good today, according to astrology. Although Saturn is in evil aspect early in the morning the friendly planetary influences dominate.

It is a peculiarly auspicious day for setting out on journeys, especially if your aim is altruistic.

Whatever is written under this rule should be especially fortunate in its results. There is a sign indicating that political propaganda sent out at this time will be sensationally effective.

Island influences will not emerge from its period of unrest until an event of tremendous moment has taken place.

Persons whose birthdate it is should watch the health. Business affairs may be exciting during the coming year and should be carefully handled.

Children born on this day are likely to be quick and clever. They should have great gifts that will bring them into great experiences.

MONDAY, OCT. 25.

Although Venus is in benefic aspect today, astrologers read that Saturn and Mars are strongly adverse.

It appears that women are to gain great power under this rule of the stars, and thus they will arouse the antagonism of men. This way is likely to affect political conditions.

For persons past 50 the next few years will bring a completion of a circle of experience, astrologers foretell. This means that they have started with wealth return to it, and they who began in poverty lose property.

Persons whose birth date it is have the agony of unexpected benefits. Legacies or help from friends seems to be foreshadowed.

Children born on this day will be high-strung and nervous, but energetic and clever. Success in love as well as business is foretold.—Copyright, 1920.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

I CAN'T STAND THIS TOOTH-ACHE ANY LONGER. I'M GONNA HAVE IT PULLED OUT TODAY.

COME RIGHT IN—SIR!

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

By REALTOR "AL" EVANS

No I don't have any stock at all in the Realtor. Just received a boost for what every realtor who has the good of the board in mind would do, a little work to put the local board ahead of every other board in the country.

Maurice Tibbs is over in Illinois this week hunting prairie chickens. We hope he remembers his good friends when he gets home.

Don Prentiss sure has a large vocabulary and a full store of descriptive stories.

Realtor A. J. Hughes moved his office force into their new home yesterday. They stand out in that half of the square like a rose in a chrysanthemum. Their address is now 144 North Delaware street.

Tom Carson's face is now hanging in the rogues' gallery (presidents' row) in the real estate board's offices.

Our good Secretary Temp has the honor of being director of the Marion County branch of the Purdue union memorial committee. Of course, all honor of that kind has with it an unlimited amount of work and his big job is to raise \$100,000 among the 900 some odd alumni of this county. This is the largest Purdue union in the country.

Some one must have given Poorhouse George Lucas the key to room 18 of the Delaware on Wednesday of this week. According to his actions, if you'll remember, the key to that room was lost during the conference.

Speaking of the fighting kitten story told by Don Prentiss, just remember that Ken Badger has been doing his fighting to increase business.

The Washington Bank and Trust Company celebrated the opening of their enlarged quarters last Wednesday by having a social. Cigars and carnations were distributed to the visitors.

A member of the Rose family had an accident this week and now Don is chief cook and bottle washer at the Rose ranch. Sorry to hear of the accident, but Don's new work will be good experience for him.

The cooperative advertising campaign of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board will positively—absolutely—start immediately after the election. Merle Sidenor of the Van Riper Advertising Agency will give this campaign his personal attention.

The MacLeod was thinking about selling his automobile after he got that little car and bottle washer at the Rose ranch. Sorry to hear of the accident, but Don's new work will be good experience for him.

He's a star-roarin' rustler. An athlete a rip-roarin' driver. A salesman of him. He's a star-roarin' rustler. An athlete a rip-roarin' driver. A salesman of him.

In the race for a prospect you'll never lose him. But he's not on the job when there's work to be done.

For the real estate board, where honor's the pay. He's out for the dough and to him it's no work.

To serve on committees, Nothin' don't he'll say.

Then he passes the buck to those who will work.

For the good of the whole and in service feel paid.

In real estate things. Men who know that their work is to be done.

Is the recurrent way of upsetting plans made.

No, it's not a moral is this "GEORGE CAN'T DO IT ALL."

It's your duty to help in the work to be done.

Don't stand on the side lines and watch the big boys snarl.

Get busy and "Boost," it's a whole lot more fun.

A. S. M.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

NOT A SAFE GUIDE.
Q. Is appetite a safe guide to follow as to quality and kind of food?

A. T. B. The Department of Agriculture says that appetite is not always a safe guide. A child's appetite might be satisfied with a diet of sugar, but it would not be good for him. Likewise a hungry man is not an infallible guide. A child's appetite might be satisfied with a diet of sugar, but it would not be good for him. Likewise a hungry man is not an infallible guide.

CABLE TRANSMISSIONS.
Q. How long does it take a message to cross the Atlantic cable?

J. S. A. While the coding and decoding of messages, transmission and delivery of cable messages make it necessary to set the time of a cable message at from three to five hours, the actual time that it takes for the current to cross the ocean is scarcely to be reckoned, since it travels at the velocity of light, 186,000 miles a second.

REDEMPTION OF BILL.
Q. Will the United States Treasury replace a paper 10 cents that is not in good condition?

V. N. L. A. If your 10-cent bill (United States fractional currency) is in good enough condition to be identified, the Treasury Department will redeem it for you at its face value.

NEW SUBMARINE GUN.
Q. What is the new submarine gun that has been adopted by the New York police department?

C. C. H. A. This is a gun of great power in the form of a large pistol that can be carried under the coat. It weighs only seven pounds and fires pistol balls or buckshot cartridges, caliber .45, and can be made to fire from one to 1,600 shots per minute at will. It is a simple gun, consisting of only eleven parts, and is said to be unsuited for use in riot or for chasing lawbreakers escaping in automobiles.

MIXTURE OF SUBSTANCE.
Q. What is lignin?

E. K. B. A. Lignin is a substance or mixture of substances which, with cellulose, constitutes the essential part of woody tissue.

To Stump Ohio



Wedding Price Up!
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 23.—The auction against high living costs has not served to lower the cost of "loving" here. Marriage license fees have been increased from \$1 to \$2.

LEAGUE WORLD DOCUMENT—COX

(Continued From Page One.)

In their trenches to win this particular war, one hundred and fifty or more, who, for one reason or another, could not actually join the fighting forces, worked just as patriotically day and night for a period of nearly four years to develop a plan to mitigate the likelihood of future wars.

And this is absolutely and categorically correct.

It is undeniably true.

Some of these men were members of official study groups; others were members of unofficial study groups. The exact date when each separate suggestion was made is not so important as the fact that many of these men, who were not actually in the fighting forces, worked just as patriotically day and night for a period of nearly four years to develop a plan to mitigate the likelihood of future wars.

Even if it were argued that the covenant, as first presented to the plenary assembly of the League of Nations, Feb. 14, 1919, is based on a Wilson draft, plus the draft of a committee headed by Lord Phillimore, plus the proposals of General Smuts, plus the proposals of committees appointed by the French and Italian governments, plus the League of Nations committee of the League of Nations, that would make half a hundred persons.

The truth of the matter is that the official committee of nine, under Wilson's chairmanship, appointed by the peace conference, did not and could not have collected these laborers in the course of the ten meetings between Jan. 28 and Feb. 14, 1919, if these men had not been on the ground. The document was not constructed for a period of more than three years.

ATTACHES LIST OF ACTUAL EXAMINERS.

That there may be no further question on this issue, I am attaching herewith a list that, while not exhaustive, is sufficient to show that the figures I have used (150) is correct.

Peace conference official committee: President Woodrow Wilson, chairman; Edward M. House, Lord Robert Cecil, General Smuts, Leonard Bourgeois, Professor Larnaud, Mr. Orlando, M. Scavini, Y. Y. Brodsky, John B. Hays, M. Hyman, M. Pessan, Wellington Koo, Kayme Bataila, M. Venizelos, Ramon Sanjahan, M. Diamandy and Charles Kramer.

British government official committee: Lord Phillimore, chairman; Prof. A. F. Pollard, Sir Julian Corbett, Holland Rose, Sir Eric Rowe, Sir William Tyrrell, J. B. Hurst and A. N. Kenyon. Report presented March 20, 1919.

French government official committee: Lord Phillimore, chairman; Lord Robert Cecil, General Smuts, Leonard Bourgeois, Professor Larnaud, Mr. Orlando, M. Scavini, Y. Y. Brodsky, John B. Hays, M. Hyman, M. Pessan, Wellington Koo, Kayme Bataila, M. Venizelos, Ramon Sanjahan, M. Diamandy and Charles Kramer.

American unofficial group known as Marbourg study group, elaborated and printed first complete draft League of Nations published early in 1913. Theodore Marbourg, chairman; George Louis Beer, John Bigelow, Edwin M. Borchard, Elmer B. Brown, John B. Hays, Bales Clark, William Dennis, Samuel Dutton, John Finley, Henry G. Hartford, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert Goldsmith, George Holt, Jeremiah Jenks, Leo Rowe, William H. Wadham, Eugene Wadsworth, Everett Thomas, Thomas Bayburn, George Taylor Wilson.

JUDGE TAFT HEADED ANOTHER GROUP.

American unofficial group known as Marbourg study group, elaborated and printed first complete draft League of Nations published early in 1913. Theodore Marbourg, chairman; George Louis Beer, John Bigelow, Edwin M. Borchard, Elmer B. Brown, John B. Hays, Bales Clark, William Dennis, Samuel Dutton, John Finley, Henry G. Hartford, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert Goldsmith, George Holt, Jeremiah Jenks, Leo Rowe, William H. Wadham, Eugene Wadsworth, Everett Thomas, Thomas Bayburn, George Taylor Wilson.

English League of Nations society group: W. H. Dickinson, Lord Parmoor, Sir Edmund Barton, Lord Lytton, Lord Unwin, C. Loss Dickinson, F. N. Kenyon, Noel Buxton, Ernest Rybs, Answing Williams, Sid Edwin Fears, Sir George Gibb et al.

French Association for a Society of Nations: Albert Bouthoux, Albert Thomas, Marcel Precoat, Paul Renaudie, A. Fontaine et al.

Vicarious unofficial study group of twelve or more.

Swiss students group of at least a dozen.

This makes one hundred actually named.

In addition there were perhaps fifty extra appointed by the official organization for a durable peace in the Netherlands to develop separate phases, such as disarmament, etc.

Add to these the specialists connected with the so-called Colonel House Inquiry, who worked on the League of Nations problem under the section headed by Prof. James T. Stewart and the names of scores of prominent publicists and jurists whose advice was sought in many cases and accepted.

Refer to such men in this country as Judge Hughes, Chief Justice Taft, members of both the Senate and House committees on foreign matters; and such names as English scholars as Sir Frederick Pollock.

It is to the above be added the names of those who labored for many months to the exclusion of almost everything else under the distinguished leadership of H. G. Wells, the number would certainly be nearer two hundred than one hundred and fifty.

And the half has not been told.

THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD.

Q. Will the United States Treasury replace a paper 10 cents that is not in good condition?

V. N. L. A. If your 10-cent bill (United States fractional currency) is in good enough condition to be identified, the Treasury Department will redeem it for you at its face value.

NEW SUBMARINE GUN.
Q. What is the new submarine gun that has been adopted by the New York police department?

C. C. H. A. This is a gun of great power in the form of a large pistol that can be carried under the coat. It weighs only seven pounds and fires pistol balls or buckshot cartridges, caliber .45, and can be made to fire from one to 1,600 shots per minute at will. It is a simple gun, consisting of only eleven parts, and is said to be unsuited for use in riot or for chasing lawbreakers escaping in automobiles.

MIXTURE OF SUBSTANCE.
Q. What is lignin?

E. K. B. A. Lignin is a substance or mixture of substances which, with cellulose, constitutes the essential part of woody tissue.