

Indiana Daily Times

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VOTE for Davis for Decency.

MUST PERSHING go back to France to say, "Lafayette, we are here, but we have quit?"

WHO nominated Ora Davies, the treasurer who went short in Howard County, the Republicans of Indiana or the Severin bosses?

THE SAME SPIRIT that locked the voting machine at the League of Nations headquarters insists that you must approve of the Goodrich administration.

WILL YOU PAY more taxes under a Republican administration or will you elect a Democrat to the prosecutor's office who will stop the waste of public money?

The Tickets Compared

It may be possible for the blind partisans of Indiana to reconcile their votes with their consciences and support the Republican ticket purely on party grounds, but it is hardly likely that the women voters, who cast their first votes this year, will overlook character in determining their choice.

For Senator, the Republicans nominated James Eli Watson, a professional office seeker whom the whole country once condemned for his unsavory connection with Colonel Mulhall, a confessed lobbyist of the most insidious type. He is opposed by Thomas Taggart, a friend of Indiana people whose reputation has remained unsullied throughout twenty years of bitter political warfare.

For Governor, the Republicans nominated Warren T. McCray, a Chicago Board of Trade operator, whose claims to be a farmer utterly collapsed and whose business record has disclosed him as a betrayer of his associates and a willing user of methods the Supreme Court of Indiana pronounces "unconscionable." He is opposed by Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, who won his cross in unselfish devotion to the American wounded in the trenches of France.

For Treasurer, the Republicans nominated Ora Davies, a man who was short in his accounts as Howard County treasurer and "covered" the shortage by collusion with a State examiner whose duty it was to expose him. He is opposed by George De Hority, a young man with a clean record of commercial fidelity acquired in reputable banking circles.

In Marion County the story is the same.

Merrill Moores, dithering about Washington, where he has a record of nothing except partisan regularity, was renominated for Representative and came back to Indianapolis, where he had to be introduced to Senator Harding, his party's nominee for President. He is opposed by Henry Spain, a clear-sighted, powerful speaking lawyer with vision to grasp big problems and the energy to make himself known in the county.

For prosecutor, the Republicans nominated William P. Evans, turning down William E. Reiley, a man of ability and courage. Evans is the willing deputy of the spineless Clark Adams, the friend of Pop Leppert, boot-legger, and the prosecutor who sat supinely by and watched the county jail transformed into a gambling house and a torture chamber. Evans is today the choice of all the gamblers, election crooks and bootlegging parasites who ply their nefarious trades at the expense of decency in Indianapolis. Opposing him is Paul G. Davis, clear to the core, enthusiastic, capable, more feared by the underworld than any candidate on either ticket and anxiously awaiting an opportunity to stand between the public treasury and the terrific drains upon it that have doubled taxation in the county.

There is no choice between these men that can be reconciled with duty to the community.

Tuesday, the voters must rebuke the bossism that gave the Republican party its ticket of misfits or admit their inability to place in office men capable of filling those offices.

The True Hoosier

On Indiana voters Nov. 2 will devolve the duty of conferring a justly earned and unselfishly sought honor on a man who, for more than forty years, has been a Hoosier in all that the name implies.

Eliminating entirely the political aspect of this campaign for the honor of representing Indiana in the Senate there are two reasons why Thomas Taggart should be elected.

The first reason is that he is more nearly representative of the heart and character of the people of Indiana than any man today in public life.

The second is that as a Senator he will be most free to serve the people of this State, for whom he has always shown a supreme willingness to sacrifice himself and all he has.

Mr. Taggart is a reflection of Hoosier character, inherent ability and the kindliest spirit that has ever moved man. From obscurity and poverty he rose to prominence and affluence without leaving behind him a wake of broken or injured stepping stones.

Men on whom he leaned in early years came to lean on him and they never found him faltering.

Throughout the whole of his career he has steadily exercised a wonderful faculty for serving others until today the recipients of his courtesies and his favors in Indiana form a host that makes of him its political idol.

Last night, in the closing address of his campaign, he said there was no one for whom he would not rather do a favor than an injury. It has ever been thus in his life and that characteristic has made him the most popular man in Indiana.

In his character, his private life, Mr. Taggart reflects the true Hoosier type and that in itself ought to be sufficient to bring to him the support of all who love the State of Indiana.

In the United States Senate Mr. Taggart will have the opportunity to apply a proved business ability to national affairs as they pertain to Indiana.

His official actions will never be influenced by the effect they may have on Thomas Taggart, for there exists no desire for further political honors, no need of commercial gain, and no possibility of pressure from selfish interests.

Senator Taggart, in Washington, will be free to act in accordance with his keen perception in the interests of the people of Indiana whom he represents.

He does not have to be elected to the United States Senate to stand head and shoulders above any aspirant for office as a true Hoosier gentleman, the friend of all Indiana, severally and collectively.

And for the very reason that his life is dedicated to the helping of his fellow men, his opportunity to do the most good for them should be insured Nov. 2.

Concerning Senator Harding

Who delves into the records and lives of political candidates must expect no thanks for the performance of a public duty when the results of his investigation reach the partisan blinded followers of the candidate. Most of us would rather believe good than evil of our fellow citizens and to the thoughtless the conferring of a nomination puts a seal of approval on the character of nominee.

In days before primaries were consistently corrupted and personal acquaintance with candidates was general this may have been possible, but more recently, when thousands of voters must gain their conception of political aspirants solely through the avenues of publications which are often swayed by partisan leanings, when possession of the organization almost always means nomination, the stamp of a primary preference means little as to character.

In this campaign the Republican party nominated Senator Harding of Ohio, the least preferred of all the Republican candidates for President who sought Indiana's support.

His character, antecedents and private life were little known to Indiana. They were not exploited in the primaries and it is only in the last few weeks that the voters of this State have had any facts on which to base a conclusion as to the nominee's personal fitness to hold the highest office in the United States.

Failure on the part of the Republican campaign managers properly to acquaint the voters with Senator Harding is today more responsible for rumors concerning him than any other one thing. Where authentic information is lacking, unauthentic holds full sway and voters cannot be censured if, in the absence of better information, they accept as true that which is easily available.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER 90 (Continued.)

"Dear Donna Anne, in another moment you'll make me think I'm not welcome," said he, chuckling.

I turned to my feet and confronted him in wild rage.

"I tried to laugh this off—to avoid melodrama," I cried. "But you insist on a scene. All right—let's have it! What are you doing in my apartment? I demand to know. My husband?"

"Oh, yes—your husband!" he smiled wilyly. "I was downstairs when the operator called the Canteen and reported that it didn't answer. I had supposed you were with Jim. But then I saw you were working at the Canteen. Where friend Charlotte works. When friend husband calls a number of his own and then hurries out a little while after he can't get the Canteen I put two and two together. And I came up to keep you from getting lonesome or being afraid. Now, aren't you ashamed of your ingratitude?"

"You've been drinking again, I cried. "So I don't suppose you realize how disgusting you are now insulting. Now will you tell me what shall I call the operator?"

"Call the operator? That's good. She's gone home. Want to take that rough-neck evator boy into your confidence about—my calling on you? Don't be so silly."

Tom Mason's voice steadied now and took on a deeper tone, more alarming than his taundings had been. He laid his hands on mine and I could feel his hot, dry breath on my cheek as he spoke:

"Don't be cruel to me, dear. There's nothing to fear. Naturally as landlord here, I have duplicate keys. If any one came in they'd think just what you did at first—that I came to see to the plumbing."

"Take your hands off my—dress," I said tensely, through jaws that wanted to quiver.

He laughed and slid his hands down my friend shoulders to elbows. The intimacy of that touch seared into my flesh. All in a minute I knew dangerously much about the impulse to kill. And while I quivered with rage and disgust at his touch, he tightened his viselike clutch on my arms and drew me still closer. I struggled to be free. I lifted by hands and pounded on his chest. I found and snarled in inglorious, impotent rage.

Then Tom Mason's voice burned triumphantly against my cheek.

"And where do you think Jim is? Have you any idea whose number the boy called—when he found that you weren't

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not control."

SATURDAY, OCT. 29.

This is not a fortunate day, according to astrologers. Although Neptune is in benevolent aspect, Jupiter, Saturn and the Sun are all adverse.

It is a time that may be favorable for selling, but all other enterprises should be abstained from the utmost caution.

Neptune gives promise of good luck to all who travel, especially if they cross the ocean.

Persons whose birthdate it is should expect to meet business risks. The health should be watched for there may be temptation to overwork.

Children born on this day are likely to be too kind and generous for their own good. They should be trained in systematic business methods.—Copyright, 1920.

DEFINES WHITE CITY.

"The stars incline, but do not control."

NEXT G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Q. Where will the next G. A. R. encampment be held?

A. G. C.

A. At the Fifty-fourth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Indianapolis, Ind. It was voted that the selection of the city for the next encampment be left to the national council of administration.

PRESIDENTIAL FLAG.

Q. Describe the President's flag?

A. E. P. H.

A. The President's flag is blue, contains four white stars and the President's official seal.

RETIREMENT OF BONDS.

Q. When the treasury purchases Liberty bonds and retires them, is it at face value or market value?

S. A. Q.

A. The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to purchase Liberty bonds on the open market at prevailing prices and retire same.

HAS NO ABBREVIATION.

Q. Should the abbreviation for Brooklyn be Brkln. or Bkln.?

A. H. F.

A. The Postoffice Department says that there is no official abbreviation for Brooklyn.

FIREMAN'S UNION SUITS.

Q. When was rural free delivery instituted?

W. I. D.

A. The Postoffice Department says that on March 31, 1893, Congress made an appropriation of \$10,000 for experimenting with rural free delivery, but the sum was deemed inadequate and was not used by the department. January 9, 1896, an additional \$10,000 was voted, and on Oct. 1, 1896, rural free delivery was attempted on three routes—Charleston, Uville and Halltown, all of West Virginia.

TO MAKE A HOLE IN GLASS.

Q. How can a hole be made in glass?

L. H. K.

A. Press upon the glass a cake of wet clay and make a hole the desired size through the clay, laying bare the glass at the bottom. Pour melted lead in the hole and it will drop through the glass, leaving a round, smooth hole.

PURCHASE OF SILVER BULLION.

Q. How many ounces of silver bullion has the Government purchased under the Pittman act?

C. R. T.

A. The office of the director of the mint says that approximately 17,000,000 ounces of silver have been purchased under the Pittman act.

FIRST RURAL DELIVERY.

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DOMESTIC SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

35c Unbleached Muslin,

22c

Heavy, firm thread, yard wide, for general use.

30c Fancy Outing Flannel,

25c

Assorted stripes on light and dark grounds, for suits, pajamas and comfort tops.

\$1.50 Storm Serge, 89c

All-wool, in navy, green and Burgundy, for suits, skirts and middies.

\$1.69 Silk Poplins, 98c

Yard wide, lustrous finish, heavy quality, in all wanted shades, including navy and black.

45c Standard Percales,

25c

Yard wide, assorted figures and stripes, in navy, cadet, gray and light grounds; full pieces.

29c Bleached Crash, 19c

Part linen, blue border, for hand or roller towels.

\$1.93 Union Suits, Special, \$1.25

High neck, long sleeves, ankle length style; also part wool and cotton, non-shrinking union suits, long sleeves, elbow sleeve or low neck, no sleeve, ankle length styles, in regular or extra sizes.

\$1.93 Union Suits, Special, \$1.25

Augusta fleeced union suits; low neck, no sleeve, in regular and winter weights, in regular and extra sizes.

Boys' Union Suits, Up to \$1.75, at \$1.19

Boys' winter weight, extra ribbed, fleeced union suits, first quality. Up to 10 years.

\$1.93 Union Suits, \$1.75 Union Suits, 98c

Winter weight, fleeced, ankle length, either high neck, long; Dutch neck, elbow, or low neck, no sleeve style.

The suits, in sizes from 5 to 12 years.

\$1.98 Vests and Pants, Special, 98c

Winter weight, fleeced, Monarch de Luxe vests and pants for women, regular and extra sizes. These are today \$1.98.

Boys' Union Suits, Up to \$1.75 Value, 98c

Boys' heavy, ribbed, high-necked, fleece-lined union suits; ages up to 18 years, full quality.

\$3.00 Union Suits, \$1.69 Each

Extra heavy, fine ribbed, fleeced union suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle style, in extra sizes. Worth today \$3.00.

\$3.50 Kind... \$2.79

\$3.95 Kind... \$3.19

\$1.95 Kind... \$1.59

\$4.50 Kind... \$3.59

\$2.25 Kind... \$1.79

\$4.95 Kind... \$3.98

\$2.50 Kind... \$1.98</