

Indiana Daily Times

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THE ELECTION does not appear to have disturbed the professional bondsmen in their privileges.

GOVERNOR GOODRICH might be received more graciously in Bolshevik Russia if he would surround himself, with that "gold-braided staff of heroes" that Governor-Elect McCray has discarded.

In Russia

The saddest spectacle arising out of the war is Russia. Insufferable as is the grief from loss of life, desperate as is the poverty of property, nothing compares with the loss of the morale of a great nation. The exploitation by the Bolshevik, the coming of winter, the failure of food supplies and the increase of epidemics completes a picture of misery never heretofore painted.

It is not a good thing for the community to get too good nor indeed too bad. This is what was attempted by the dreamers whose consciences permitted Russia to desert her allies. The old order has been changed through decrees issued by ruthless hands, the confiscation of lands and goods is complete and now desolation reigns. And worse than that, the intellect of Russia is benumbed, her good citizens are demoralized and for a time right seems helpless.

All this is because some got too bad for the community, when they probably thought they were too good and insisted that the community reform itself to fit their idea of things. And their notion of things was, as is thoroughly demonstrated, incorrect. It now appears that they exalted those things which should not have been raised up and tore down those things which should have been exalted.

Those nationally in charge recognized the wealth of the nation as an end, instead of a means; they distributed it, taking from those who had acquired it and giving to those who did not possess. Thus they placed wealth or material means above effort and character and instead of recognizing it only as a means or an expression of something behind it, they fell down before the golden calf and worshiped it.

It is a true saying, and a bitter pill, that if one person possesses something and another does not, there is a reason for each being in that condition. All the legislation, revolution and force in the world will not upturn the situation so it will continue indefinitely contrary to a known principle which controls the lives of all men.

That which governs life is not the wealth, goods nor lands; it is the idea back of them. All the money in the banks could not transact business one day without credit back of the transactions. Every nation requires a morale, a religious or civic standard, a constitution whereby conduct is regulated in time of repose and contemplation and is followed in time of stress.

When the Bolsheviks came into power, after discarding the old order of things—and this order had its serious faults, too; instead of then adopting some ideal for the community, they disregarded the other man's rights, imposed their will on the state, took the property as though it and not the idea back of it were the end of existence. They are now reaping the desperate reward.

After a generation of suffering the wealth of Russia will again be collected in the hands of individuals instead of being swept broadcast, but until the nation recognizes the efforts and principles back of the wealth, chaos will reign. Social and material equality is correct, but all must recognize the fundamental ideas that govern these; a few cannot dictate a set of rules for them.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, equal opportunity and equal rights must be seen and exist in the national conscience before they can materialize and function in the flesh. The idea is above the material. The principle of conduct is greater than the distribution of wealth.

McCray and the Open Door

Warren T. McCray's decision to take the public into his confidence after he assumes office as Governor of Indiana is commendable. It is a practice that, continued in the proper spirit, will bring the Governor in close touch with the great mass of Hoosiers and in return will give them a feeling that their interests, after all, are paramount in the mind of the executive.

Too many times administrations function behind closed doors and "the public be damned" policy is adhered to, much to the detriment of a cooperative spirit between the Governor and the governed.

Mr. McCray announces he intends to adopt an "open door" policy for the press, the great connecting element between his office and the people. The recognition by the Governor-Elect that newspapers do not represent their own interests, but the interests of their readers, is an indication of progressiveness.

Many times executives have ushered in their regimes with similar declarations of confidence in the public, but too many times a splendid start in this direction has been discarded by politicians who were seeking to build up secret fences for the next campaign.

The people of Indiana will watch with interest the operation of Mr. McCray's theory and with a hope that he will be strong enough to throw off the machinations of partisan advocates who are bound to oppose his proposal.

The Kaiser

It looks as though the former Kaiser of Germany never will be tried, as was contemplated immediately after war, since the government of Holland refuses to give him up, and there could really be no trial according to our Anglo-Saxon ideas without his presence, nor can the allies go into Holland and try him there.

To the average American this state of affairs brought about by Holland is inexcusable. Why the German Kaiser should find an asylum in that country is inconceivable.

The millions of widows, the millions of orphans appeal more strongly to the sense of the American than does the sacred person of the man who deliberately caused the death of over nine million men in this world war. The glamour of nobility has no charms to those who consider what a power for good the German Kaiser could have been and what a miserable termination of his ability is now demonstrated.

All the traditions of Europe, all the hereditary title, and all the teachings of generations led up to a culmination such as the war disclosed. It was foolish, erroneous, based on the wrong premises and could not eternally last. Only those things endure which are founded on the right principles, and it seems that Holland, for some reason or other, is the last nation to recognize this.

The trial and punishment of the Kaiser of Germany matters but little to the world. Better, however, that he had died in his glory than that he lives to be hated by all men and to leave in their minds only phantoms of starvation and riot and bloodshed.

Progress

The sinking of one of the Government-made concrete ships recently brings to prominence the fact that we are a manufacturing nation in more ways than one.

The wooden ship is almost a thing of the past. The fabricated iron one is still in vogue, but the manufactured concrete boat is perhaps the latest perfection and it utilizes materials which have passed through many hands before going into the finished product.

The American nation, rich in raw materials, has passed from its crude state of great abundance, into that position where it makes what it wants and utilizes what it has to the best advantage. This is true of so many things that it scarcely is noted.

The Western cattle are not kept as they were by the once picturesque cowboy. The forests no longer supply any appreciable fuel and indeed the central heating plants exist in many places. Tallow candles are supplemented by the reclaimed electricity from a central plant. Remade products, byproducts and even synthetic products are common enough.

The comfort of man is increased by each new invention; life is prolonged and happiness should be assured.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER XXVII (Continued).

"Won't anyone understand?" Phoebe's voice broke and rasped. "You're all busy—and older than I—and you know where you're going—what you're going to do with your lives. I can't stand this drifting around aimlessly and having to take orders and always being the youngest—and not being vital to anyone."

So that explained Neal and his hold over Phoebe. The child's loneliness had driven her to accept his love. She needed him, rather than cared for him. In that moment I decided Virginia had been wise to send his ring back to my brother Neal.

"I think, dear—that you've made out the case against your taking on canteen work very well," said Virginia. "It needs responsible women—not girls looking for—larks and excitement."

"You'll never let me do a thing I want—I'll show you—I'll show you—I won't stand this!" cried Phoebe passionately.

Virginia took this very calmly, too—seemed entrenched in a passive indifference from which nothing could stir her.

"I'll let you do one thing you've been saying you wanted to—and that's run along to your own room, dear," she said smoothly.

Phoebe's little heart-shaped face crimsoned and flashed.

"So you send me to bed like a baby. You humiliate me before every one. You wait, Virginia Dalton—I'll wait for you. Then, with the curfew of goodnight, she fled from the room.

Jim turned with a word of apology. "I can't think what has taken possession of the child. She doesn't act like herself. I apologize to Virginia for the way her dinner has been turned into a debating society."

"I winced. Was that for Phoebe or me? Sheldon, silent so long, had crossed to Virginia's side. Now he was leaning over her with every show of devotion, and, strangely enough, Virginia didn't seem to resent it.

But it was Anthony Norreys who saved the day.

"The child is lonesome. Somehow, we hardly see her, Mrs. Dalton, when you're around. Of course, she can't canteen, because they aren't taking on green hands. But maybe you'd let her help me in a bit. I'm thinking of sending Doris West to our Boston office."

"Oh, don't deprive me of little Miss West!" protested Jim. "I'd never get on with my sister as assistant. I'd tyrannize over her shamelessly. I'm—used to Miss West."

"Miss West—that's the pretty Oriental little creature out at your place, isn't it?" I asked thoughtfully.

But as Jim and Terry turned quickly to study me a memory came back to assault me—Jim's words the day I told him I was on for the dinner hour at the canteen—"In case I do console myself by taking a beautiful lady out to dinner!"

Was Jim interested in his secretary, and was Mr. Norreys, in friendship for me, going to put temptation out of my husband's way?

(To be continued.)

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Corv.

Well, after Puss left Mr. Ulysses safe at home with Mrs. Ulysses, he traveled on by himself and after a while he came to a high rock on which crouched a huge monster, with the body of a lion and the head of a woman. But little Puss Junior didn't know it was the Sphinx, who for years and years stopped every traveler who went by and asked him a riddle. And if he couldn't answer it she would throw him over the rock.

Now as soon as she saw little Puss Junior drawing near she said to herself, "I won't ask him the same old riddle I've asked every traveler," so she scratched her ear with her big furry foot and thought and thought. And just as Puss reached her she found the riddle she wanted to ask.

"Hello, there, little Puss," she cried. "Tell me the answer to this: What is it goes on four wheels in the morning, two at noon and three in the evening?"

"Oh, dear me," said little Puss to himself, and he scratched his ear and looked at the great big Sphinx. And didn't she look like a big immense cat until you saw her face.

"But up," she cried. "You can have only three minutes to guess." So Puss thought and thought and by and by he guessed. And before he answered, I'll give you three minutes to guess, so please don't read any further till you look at the clock and try. And now that the time is up, I'll tell you what Puss said.

"I think I have the right answer, Mrs. Sphinx," said little Puss. "It's a baby carriage in the morning, bicycle at noon, and an invalid chair in the evening."

And when that little Puss Junior heard that she almost fell off her rock, she was so surprised.

"Right you are, little cat," she cried. "You are the first one who has ever guessed my riddle," and then she laughed her tail, she was so mortified and angry. "I never thought a little Puss Junior could answer that riddle." And then she began to sing:

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

TUESDAY, NOV. 16.

This is a quiet day, according to astrology. Early in the morning the Sun and Mercury are in benefic aspect. There is a slightly menacing away of Jupiter.

While the stars seem to indicate that there will be a decided stimulation of trade within the month.

While there may be more demand for charity in this country than there has been recently conditions in Europe will be pitiable.

Spain and Hungary are still subject to the most unfortunate directions of the stars.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 have the forecast of an active and successful year. Those who are employed may be promoted.

Children born on this day will be careful, painstaking and lucky in all probability. These subjects of Scorpio usually prosper exceedingly.—Copyright, 1920.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Indiana Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake a exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

PORTRAIT OF WOMAN ON BILL.
Q. What was the issue of paper money that bore the picture of a woman?

A. The only bill bearing on its face the portrait of a woman is the one-dollar silver certificate of a series 1880, on which the picture of Martha Washington appears.

LOTTERY ABOLISHED.
Q. When was the lottery game abolished in the United States? E. G. F.
A. An act of Congress, 1890, prohibited the transmission through the mails of lottery advertisements or registered letters addressed to lotteries or their agents. In 1894 Congress prohibited the importation of lottery tickets or advertisements.

NEGROES DON'T FLY.
Q. Have you any record of a negro who has piloted or flown in an airplane alone? W. A. C.
A. The Air Service says that they have no record of a negro learning to fly.

COMPRESSED AIR HEATS.
Q. Does air heat when compressed? A. J. C.
A. The Bureau of Standards says that the compression of air will cause it to become heated.

"A PHILADELPHIA LAWYER."
Q. Please give the origin of the expression "a Philadelphia lawyer."

A. The expression "a Philadelphia lawyer" has been traced back to pre-Revolutionary days, though its exact origin is not known. It seems that in those days the Philadelphia bar was noted for the shrewdness and cleverness of its members, and the expression was current as a term to signify such traits.

MRS. ADAMS A SUFFRAGETTE.
Q. Is it a fact that Revolutionary mothers advocated woman suffrage? J. S. E.
A. It is true that Abigail Adams wrote to her husband, John Adams, afterward President, at the time of the Revolution, saying: "If women are not represented in this new republic there will be another revolution."

THE APACHE TRAIL.
Q. Please tell me to what time the Apache Trail dates back. M. E. C.
A. This trail dates back to the dawn of history and the cliff-dwellers. The Toltecs marched over it. It obtained its name through being the property and warpath for many years by right of sight of the descent of Indian tribes, the Tonto Apaches.

SYMBOL EXPLAINED.
Q. What does R mean in prescriptions? W. R. O.
A. In prescriptions this sign R (recipe) means "take."

DIVINITY CANDY.
Q. How is the candy called divinity made? J. H. G.
A. Take two cupsful light brown sugar, add one-half cupful of golden corn syrup and one-half cupful of water. Boil to the hard ball stage. Pour into the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Beat until on the point of sugaring, add cupful of nut meats and a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into buttered pan, or

transfer to waxed paper in individual pieces.

ANABAPTISTS.
Q. What were Anabaptists? B. R. F.
A. This was a term applied in reformation times to those Christians who rejected infant baptism and administered the rites to adults only. Since most of those joining their ranks had been baptized in infancy, they were baptized again. The term "Anabaptist" comes from a Greek word, and means to re-baptize.

PAPIER MACHE.
Q. How is papier mache made? W. T. K.
A. Papier mache is made of paper pulp, or paper reduced to pulp, and mixed with glue, paste, oil, resin or other sizing. Borax or phosphate is added to give it fire resistance. The mixture is forced into a mold and submitted to high pressure, after which it is allowed to dry.

Northwestern to Open Classes in Journalism Soon

Plants of Chicago Dailies to Be Used as Laboratories.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Joseph Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University will be established within the next few months with the plants of the large Chicago daily newspapers available as laboratories for students, Prof. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern, has announced.

The project was suggested to the trustees of the university by Robert H. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, editors of the Chicago Tribune, in memory of their grandfather, Joseph Medill, founder of the Tribune, and one of the most famous journalists of the Middle West.

The plan, detailed by Professor Scott, includes two and four-year courses.

Classes will be held in a Northwestern University building in the downtown district, convenient to newspaper men who desire to enter afternoon and evening classes of the shorter courses. At Evanston, the seat of the university, the longer course will be established for beginners contemplating a newspaper career. "The curriculum will include three types of instruction," Professor Scott said. "First those familiarizing the student with present-day social, economic and political problems, and the general field of literature. Second, those which will develop his power of clear and effective expression. Third, that which will provide training in the actual technique and practice of modern journalism."

OLD CHURCH RESTORED.
Q. When was Pohick Church built? A. A.

A. Pohick Church, Fairfax County, Virginia, seven miles from Mt. Vernon, was built in 1773 from plans drawn by General Washington, who was a vestryman for twenty years. The church was used as a stable during the Civil War, but has lately been restored and is now practically in its original condition.

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THE INDIANA

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\$10.00 and \$13.00 Silk Shirts, \$6.75
Men's silk shirts in sizes 14 to 18; satin stripe tub silks or satin stripe "Eagle" crepes in rich, heavy qualities, neat or bright stripes.

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The cream of our stock. Materials are imported English madras, Russian cords or silk striped madras in a beautiful variety of patterns.

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Men's finest quality woven, corded or derby madras shirts. Tailored to suit the most discriminating man.

\$3.50 Madras or Crepe Shirts, \$2.19
Men's dress shirts made of fine quality printed madras or crepe cloth, soft cuffs, coat style in conservative or bright patterns.

Men's Auto Brand Work Shirts, \$1.19
Auto brand work shirts, in light, medium or dark blue, gray, black and white stripes. Extra sizes, \$1.35.

\$2.50 Percalé Shirts, \$1.65
Men's Percalé dress shirts made with soft fold cuffs in neat stripes. Tailored with the same regard to fit and finish as our better grade shirts.

Blue Ribbon Special

2,500 Yards Fancy Outing Flannel

17c a Yard

Former Price 45c to 50c a Yard
Fancy stripes in pink and blue, heavy fleeced, standard quality, for gowns, pajamas, etc.

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A tremendous purchase enables us to sell to you these blankets at a big saving.

\$5.00 Fancy Plaid Blankets, a Pair \$3.48
Large bed size, assorted pink, blue, gray and tan plaids, heavy double fleeces.

\$7.50 Plaid Blankets, a Pair \$4.48
Wool finish, large double bed size, extra heavy weight, pink, blue, gold tan, gray and lavender plaids.

\$4.50 Cotton Blankets, a Pair \$3.19
72x80 inch, gray or tan, velvet finish, fancy colored borders.

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Large double bed size, assorted colored plaids, heavy quality silk bindings.

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Full bed size, quilted, filled with good grade cotton, figured on both sides.

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