

Indiana Daily Times

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MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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ABOUT the only way the police force can restore confidence in itself is to suppress the robbery and theft reports for a while.

"VOTERS can keep Richmond clean" says a News headline. They do not appear to be able to do as much for Indianapolis!

WHAT DIFFERENCE does it make to the taxpayer whether Leo Fesler or Ralph Lemcke bosses the county administration?

THE REPORT that Truman Newberry is about to resign from the Senate only serves to increase the wonder that he is still a Senate member.

BUT THE QUESTION, you know, is whether we give our tax money to State institutions or to our political institutions. And we have heretofore been mighty generous with the latter.

A CORRESPONDENT who says he is one of those who have been "exploited by the State, county and city gang," suggests that the recent robbery of the Statehouse Museum indicates that there is nothing left in the Statehouse for footpads.

ALEX TAGGART was not present at the board of safety meeting which abolished the morris squads. But he appears to have gotten back on the job twenty-four hours later when Chief Kinney announced the organization of six such squads.

Why Cooperation Is Lacking

Regardless of what effect such action will have on the political situation in Indianapolis, something ought to be done toward better policing of the city and its environs.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the constituted safeguards against theft and robbery are insufficient. The time is very near, if not already here, when the citizen can no longer rely upon the authorities for protection of his property against marauders.

The causes for this condition are of interest only as they make possible solutions of the problem which is rapidly growing to be a problem of every property owner in Indianapolis.

Unless the municipal government can guarantee better protection of life and property in Indianapolis than has been afforded in the last three months, it behooves citizens in every walk of life to take steps to guard their own.

It would appear that this time has already arrived from the appeal of the board of safety to the public for cooperation with the police force.

This appeal is at once an invitation and a confession.

It is an invitation to the citizen to take up individually the burden of police work and it is a confession on the part of the board of inability to meet the onslaughts of the criminally inclined with the present machinery.

The confession will be somewhat of a surprise to the public, for it has been led through much self-advertisement, to believe that the administration which it has maintained at tremendous costs was entirely proficient in policing Indianapolis.

Cooperation with the police is, of course, the duty of every law-abiding citizen.

We believe that it is a duty the performance of which will be a source of satisfaction to the average citizen.

But cooperation implies united action on the part of the persons who are expected to cooperate.

It is indeed difficult to cooperate with a police force that does not share the same objects as the persons who seek to cooperate with it.

There is no question in the public mind that the police would like to rid Indianapolis of the epidemic of purse-snatching, highway robbery and burglary that is now running the department ragged.

But there is a great question in the public mind as to whether the police department is willing to do that which will make such a riddance possible.

The theory of the Chicago police heads in the conduct of recent extraordinary raids is that theft, hold-ups and other crimes committed for gain are directly traceable to a desire to obtain money with which to gamble and with which to purchase contraband liquor. On that theory the Chicago police are seeking to eliminate the gambling dens first.

"If they can't gamble they won't rob," declares the Chicago chief of detectives.

His theory is well supported by the situation existing in Indianapolis.

For more than a year Indianapolis has tolerated open gambling houses.

During that year it has suffered extensively from robberies, purse-snatching and petty thievery.

The one appears to be inseparable from the other.

There are few citizens in Indianapolis who are not willing to cooperate to the point of great personal inconvenience with the police in the elimination of the thefts and robberies.

There is no good reason whatever why the police should not be more than willing to cooperate with citizens in the elimination of the gambling that induces thefts and robberies.

Yet, instead of cooperating in efforts to stop these offenses the police are indifferent, resentful and in many instances plainly obdurate to all efforts to break up gambling.

For example, the Times may well recall an effort to stop the betting pools operated at Stegmeyer's place.

This paper printed a fac-simile of the betting tickets issued at that place, together with detailed accounts of how the business was transacted.

The police made no effort to stop it and twelve days later, when a search warrant was sworn out and the police called upon to serve it, evidence was obtained which showed clearly that the gambling continued regardless of the expose.

The gamblers had no fear of police intervention. Provided with all the information necessary to stop the gambling the police failed to act.

This is not the type of cooperation that will stimulate citizens to take an interest in the efforts of the police to enforce the law.

It is, on the contrary, the very kind of evidence that there exists in Indianapolis an influence that overshadows the natural desire of the police to stop lawlessness.

Until this influence is eliminated there can be no cooperation between citizens and the police and there can be no elimination of the disrespect for property rights that has become so obnoxious.

Cooperation between the citizens of Indianapolis and the police force for the suppression of crime is becoming more necessary daily.

The only obstacle in the way of it is an indisposition of the police force to cooperate.

And the irony of the situation lies in the appeal of the board of safety, which controls the police force, for the very cooperation the police force is not giving.

McCray Is Clever

Warren T. McCray, Governor-elect of Indiana, is proving himself a master at the game of politics as is in Hoosierdom.

By the simple expediency of announcing that he will make no appointments until the end of the next Legislature he has taken over the Goodrich machine intact, provided himself with a working organization for legislative efforts, placed control of the General Assembly in his vest pocket and effectually eliminated Goodrich as a factor in State politics.

For there isn't a man in the whole State administration who desires to hold his job who will not follow the wishes of Mr. McCray throughout the legislative session in the fond hope of being retained for four years on the State's pay roll. And there are mighty few who do not harbor that desire for retention.

Previously to Mr. McCray's announcement, there was considerable difference of opinion as to whether Governor Goodrich would retain his strangle hold on the General Assembly even after he left the Statehouse. There were many indications that he planned to do so.

Now it does not make much difference what he plans.

Mr. McCray will be Governor in fact for four years if he continues his present excellent strategy, and in the meanwhile he does not propose to have his holidays disturbed by office seekers.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CIII.

"Virginia aren't Jacquemidot roses your favorites?" I asked, staking my hopes of reconciling her and Pat on her reply to that question.

Virginia's eyebrows lifted quizzically, and she smiled reluctantly for a second before she replied:

"Yes, they are. Why do you ask that with such a grave air, Anne?"

"Because it wasn't just an accident that Pat remembered. Of course he wouldn't go spying around on you. Of course he wouldn't ask me to keep him informed of your address. But when a lucky chance gave it to him—he remembered what flowers you liked best—and sent them with sweetheart roses."

As I spoke each word tenderly and with slow emphasis, Virginia sat staring at me with puzzled eyes. The quizzical smile still touched her lips, but it was fading, and with an air half terrified, half defiant, she was alternately twisting her white hands and then forcing them to lie still in her lap. At last she turned to me with a shy smile that seemed to belong to no phase of Virginia ever before revealed to me.

"You seem very fond of Pat, Anne. You seem to believe in his sincerity. Have you known him long? Actually I

don't know how you came to meet him." "I met him at the Blue Dragon Inn one day when we were motoring with Betty and Terry," I said, glad that I could tell this much of the truth, and hoping that I wouldn't need to reveal the rest of it.

"The Blue Dragon? People do meet at all sorts of out of the way places," said Virginia idly.

Then she looked up to answer the maid who stood in the doorway.

"Yes, Amanda?"

"Mr. Sheldon Blake at the telephone, Mrs. Dalton," replied the girl with an air of assurance that showed this was by no means the first time she had received Mr. Blake that I am busy now and cannot come to the phone," ordered Virginia, with no quickening to interest.

Second to last with an air that seemed to protest. "Call this busy?" Why, this is only a lady calling on you—you don't need to put off a handsome gentleman who tips the way Mr. Blake does, for her."

Around she asked:

"Shall I tell Mr. Blake to call later?"

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(To Be Continued.)

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Corv.

Now, after the exciting adventure in the last story, in which, you remember, the swift-footed At-a-lan lost the race because she stopped to pick up the golden apples, Puss came across a woman and her son standing near a huge stone, and as he stopped to look at them, he heard the mother tell the young man to lift the great rock and that underneath he would find the sword and shoes which his father had left there for him. You see, his father didn't wish him to have them until he was strong enough to lift the great stone.

So the young man lifted it with ease and then, putting on the shoes and buckling the sword to his side, said goodbye to his mother and started out for a large city called Athens.

And as he turned to go he saw little Puss Junior, so he said, "Come with me and be my comrade," and of course Puss was delighted and set out at once with him. And after a while, toward evening, they came across a ferocious savage, who always went armed with a club of iron and attacked all travelers who passed his way.

And as soon as he saw Puss and Theseus, for this was the young man's name, he rushed at them with his great iron club upraised, and if Puss hadn't tripped him up by thrusting his sword between his legs he would have killed

them both. But as soon as he stumbled Theseus ran his sword through him and took away the great iron club, which he carried ever after in memory of his first battle.

"And now, little comrade, who have so bravely helped me in my first adventure, let us go upon our way." And by and by they came to a place where there lived a dreadful monster. Now this place was deep in the woods and the path that led to it was so crooked and twisted that it was impossible for any one who had once entered to find his way out, and this made it easy for this dreadful monster to kill all strangers who ventured into the forest.

But Theseus was determined to slay this monster, so Puss tried to think of something which would enable his friend to find the way back through the crooked path. At last Puss took out of his pocket a spoon of thyme and giving one end to Theseus, cautioned him to be careful not to break it, for if he did he would be unable to find his way out.

And after that Theseus set off boldly, and when he reached the dreadful monster he slew him with his sword and then, still holding on to the string, made his way back to little Puss Junior, who stood anxiously waiting for him.—Copyright, 1920.

(To Be Continued.)

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. If it does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, it will not attempt to settle business disputes. 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.)

FRESH MILK FOR SOLDIERS.

Q. Did the Leviathan carry cows to provide fresh milk for the soldiers?

N. F.

A. The Navy Department says that while some of the transports did carry cows for this purpose, the Leviathan did not, while it was in the service of this country.

PASSPORT PROCEEDINGS.

Q. What proceedings must a German citizen take who has not been in this country six years, and wishes a passport to Mexico?

F. E. T.

A. A man in the United States who is a citizen of Germany will have to apply to the consul of some foreign country, such as Holland, which has diplomatic relations with Germany, as well as with the United States, in order to obtain a passport out of this country for Mexico or to Mexico.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, NOV. 28.

Early today Venus rises in malefic aspect, according to astrology, but later Jupiter and Mercury are in friendly sway.

The signs are most forbidding for courtship or love affairs. Engagements made today will be unfortunate in all probability, the seers declare.

It is not a favorable time for any sort of social affairs, for the influences will be separative and conducive to criticism. Many deaths of men in high place are foreshadowed. This will be especially noticeable in Eastern States.

Losses or thefts of public funds are prognosticated. These will become the concern of legislators in more than one State.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have some annoyances concerning family affairs, but they will be trivial. Business will be most successful.—Copyright, 1920.

MONDAY, NOV. 29.

Contending influences dominate this day, according to astrology, but later Jupiter and Mercury are in benefic aspect, Mars and Jupiter are adverse.

This is a planetary government most favorable for the buying, selling and advertising of real estate, which will be in great demand at this time.

There is a lucky sign for farmers, who will gain many advantages, apparently through their own journals and the public press.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a happy year if they avoid speculation and lawsuits. They will be tempted to risk money and enter litigation, but they must smile.

Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and hard to please, but they will probably develop into very successful men.—Copyright, 1920.

other countries. Owing to the fact that the United States has not resumed diplomatic relations with Germany there is no German representative to whom you could apply.

PORCUPINE QUILLS.

Q. Do porcupines really shoot their quills at enemies? W. S.

A. The quills of a porcupine are loosely inserted in the skin, and may, on being violently shaken, become detached—a circumstance which may have given rise to the purely fabulous statement that the animal possessed the power of actually ejecting its quills like arrows or darts at an enemy.

DANEMORA PRISON.

Q. Where is Danemora Prison, and what class of prisoners are confined there? M. G.

A. Danemora Prison is located at Danemora, N. Y., up in the mountains, near Lake Champlain. The criminal insane and half-witted are confined there.

VICE PRESIDENTS ELEVATED.

Q. What five Vice Presidents later became Presidents?

I. M. C.

A. Eight Vice Presidents later became Presidents: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt.

DESTRUCTION OF BRINKLEY.

Q. What was the cause of the tornado that destroyed Brinkley, Ark.?

J. L. C.

A. The weather bureau records show that a severe tornado visited that place on March 5, 1900, about 7:10 p. m. The storm crossed the city from southwest to northeast, killing forty-nine persons, wounding about 600, and causing damage estimated at \$600,000.

HAVE NO SIGNIFICANCE.

Q. What is the significance of the six stars on the soldiers' Victory medal?

M. R.

A. The War Department says that the six stars on the soldiers' Victory Medals do not have any special significance. They were simply placed there in order to balance the rest of the design and to make the whole artistic.

CALIFORNIA LEADS.

Q. What State produces the most gold?

F. J. K.

A. The bureau of mines states that California leads in the production of gold. In 1919 that State produced 140,758 troy ounces of gold, valued at \$17,330,000.

REFERENDUM DEFINED.

Q. What is a "referendum"?

H. M.

A. Referendum is meant an opportunity which is given to voters to express through the medium of suffrage their approval or rejection of a law passed by a legislative body.

DRIED "PUNKIN" PIE.

Q. Please give a recipe for pie made of dried pumpkin.

M. T.

A. One cupful dried pumpkin, one-half cupful sugar, one tablespoonful corn starch, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, three cups water, one-half cupful syrup, one cupful milk, one-half teaspoonful ginger, pinch of salt. Soak pumpkin in water twenty-four hours; cook and put through colander. Beat the eggs, add syrup, pumpkin, sugar mixed with spices, and then milk. This recipe makes two large pies.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

SAY YOU HAD BETTER NOT STAND IN FRONT OF MY HOUSE IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET HURT.

SIR I'LL STAND ANYWHERE I LIKE. YOU DON'T OWN THE SIDE WALK.

SO YOU ARE HOME AT LAST!!

THE IDEA OF A STRANGER LIKE THAT TELLING ME TO MOVE.

YOU GET OUT AN' STAY OUT.

I TOLD YOU NOT TO STAND THERE DIDN'T I?

MY ERROR!

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11-27

We Believe In Indianapolis

"Indianapolis is the capital of the Land of Opportunity"

—Meredith Nicholson.

WHEN Meredith Nicholson wrote his appreciation of his home city, he penned a message that must prove an inspiration to every citizen of Indianapolis. We all believe in Indianapolis but it remained for Mr. Nicholson to express for us our belief.

Further he says, "One hundred years ago destiny marked Indianapolis for steady and triumphant progress. It is the natural center of distribution for North America. Our commerce and industries have a continent for their market."

Then he speaks of "this city of homes" from which James Whitcomb Riley "sent winging his songs of light and cheer to gladden the hearts of a nation," and he adds "The Riley spirit is the Indianapolis spirit of confidence and hope."

The members of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board—Realtors—believe in Indianapolis wholeheartedly, and as individuals and as an organization will exert every influence to promote the best interests of this city.

This is a city of homes and that fact made it possible for Mr. Nicholson to say:

"This best of cities rests solidly upon the

Indianapolis Real Estate Board

"An Association of Realtors"

817 to 820 LEMCKE BUILDING

Harry G. Templeton, Executive Secretary.

enduring foundation of American Liberty under law. By serving my city I serve my country. Every day I will help, not hinder; work, not shirk."

The adoption of that creed by the Realtors of Indianapolis is hereby declared.

Only members of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board are Realtors, for this board is affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards and our members are bound by the code of ethics of the National Association.

"Helping, not hindering; working, not shirking" is in complete harmony with this code of ethics.

This message is the first of a series that we will publish as a means of co-operating with all other citizens of Indianapolis for the permanent upbuilding of this city—"The capital of the Land of Opportunity."

Harvard Professor Comes to Defense of 'Newspaper English'

Says Stories Are Well Written Considering Circumstances Surrounding Work.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Describing conditions under which most news stories are written and declaring that facts are often meagre, Prof. Swain Thomas, teacher of English at Harvard University and member of the editorial staff of "The Atlantic Monthly," stated today in session here, by coming to the defense of "newspaper English."

Professor Thomas told the Assembled English teachers that the general tone of newspaper writing has improved greatly in the past ten years.

"Considering that a newspaper is produced under excessive speed and that reporters write their stories from oftentimes meager facts and first impressions, it is remarkable that we have as high a class of writing in the daily press as we have," Professor Thomas said. "The newspaper of today is made up of remarkably good writing when you take all into consideration."

Professor Thomas attributed the improvement in newspaper diction and use of English to the many journalistic schools of the country's universities and paid particular compliment to Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin for their accomplishments in this line.

Prof. Rollo Walter Brown of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., followed Professor Thomas and told the teachers that not enough attention has been paid by universities and college faculties to students' scholastic achievements as compared with that given their social life.

"I have come to the conclusion," Professor Brown said, "that any student, to receive attention from the faculty of the average college, must be, to a certain extent, morally and mentally deficient."

In the past two years I have visited many colleges and attended many faculty meetings, and while I have found that considerable time has been devoted to such questions as the number of fraternity dances to be held during a season, what hour at night the fudge kitchens in the girls' dormitories shall remain open, and what size paddle shall be used during the initiation of a freshman, never have I heard five minutes devoted to the question of the exceptional student desiring to be a leader in whatever lines of endeavor he shall follow."

ASSEMBLY FACES BIG NEW OUTLAY

State Joint Purchasing Committee to Need Coin.

That the Seventy-Second General Assembly will be asked to make a special appropriation of approximately \$10,000 to cover expenses of operation of the State Joint Purchasing Committee, appeared likely today.

The appropriation would cover salaries of the secretary of the board, clerks and various incidentals, it is understood.

Members of the assembly will have to decide whether the needs of the committee could best be served by a specific appropriation or whether continuation of the present method of financing the board is more suitable.

Should the assembly decide to allow an appropriation for the board, much needless routine work could be dispensed with, it is said, since the board now has the task of dividing the expenses of operation pro rata among the twenty institutions of the State each month. Thus the expense of operation, including salaries, comes out of the appropriations of the State institutions.

Not more than \$10,000 would be needed to operate the board according to Maurice Shelton, purchasing agent for the State. Under the method instituted for purchasing supplies for the State, Indiana has the lowest cost of any State in the Middle West.

By making an appropriation specifically for the purchasing board, the work of the committee would be simplified, without any additional cost to the State, it is pointed out. By doing away with the necessity each month of dividing the expenses of operation, much time could be gained for other important work.

Another argument being put up for the specific appropriation is that in case some institution is left without an appropriation, the purchasing board would have the money to make purchases for that institution, without placing the burden of expense on other institutions. This has been the case with the Farm Colony for the Feeble Minded, recently established by the Legislature.

POLICE DRIVE ON IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—A great police campaign to rid Berlin of criminals is under way. One hundred persons were arrested during the night in a series of spectacular raids on night clubs.

Oh! Alas, Alack! 'Precious Pewee' to Cluck No More

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—Enclosed in a tiny casket, trimmed in brass, "Precious Pewee," believed to have been the most pampered hen in the world, was buried in the Stern family lot in Centerville, Ill. Mrs. Max Stern announced amid a flood of mournful tears.

"Precious Pewee" departed this life at the age of 6 years after several physicians Mrs. Stern said she had been in attendance had failed to save her. Death was due to a lingering illness originating in a broken leg sustained in a fall from a chair in the Stern drawing room.