

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Daily Except Sunday, 25-29 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.

AS IS USUAL with livestock fanciers, the municipal yards and mule barns take precedence among the improvements the city proposes for next year.

WONDER if it is true that at that conference between Bull Moose Walker and Judge Collins it was determined that Bull Moose is a perfectly proper bondsman for the criminal court?

PROBABLY because of a false sense of modesty, Mayor Jewett does not refer to the \$175,000 bond issue for the purchase of the garbage plant in his enumeration of the bond issues during his administration.

The New Farmer

Time was when the farmer was pictured as a more or less illiterate individual with unruly whiskers, who chewed a straw and was an easy prey to lightning rod agents and numerous other get rich quick individuals.

That day is rapidly passing and in many localities it already is looked back upon as a part of an unfortunate past. The modern farmer is a business man. His outlook extends far beyond the confines of his acreage or of his community. He has come to realize that world events mean much to him.

The men who gathered in the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, just closed, are types of the modern farmer. The convention dealt with national affairs as they affect the life of the farmer and all the discussion of speakers concerned these affairs.

The convention closed with the adoption of a "platform" that is something of a revelation. It deals with taxation, with the tariff, with transportation and with governmental affairs that affect to a large measure both agriculture and other forms of business.

It is significant that at almost the same instant that Secretary of the Treasury Houston was declaring against a system of taxation that can be escaped through the issuance of "stock dividends" the farmers' convention was adopting a resolution along exactly the same lines.

The farmers declared for a revision of the tariff which would protect their products. They declared against government paternalism of public utilities and transportation corporations and demanded they be put entirely on their own resources.

It is significant also that the farmers declared for the right of collective bargaining. In this connection, the word "cooperation" seemed to appear in nearly every fifth sentence uttered by every speaker. Cooperation means organization and organization means power.

It is safe to predict that in the near future agriculture will hold in national affairs a position undreamed of in the past.

Why This Neglect?

In its last analysis the failure of Prosecutor Claris Adams to appear in Police Court in the case of State versus Dan Smith recently, is conclusive evidence of the complete failure of a public official charged with enforcement of the law to make even so much as a semblance of an effort to perform his duty.

Smith was arrested Nov. 12 and was not tried until Dec. 7. The prosecutor had three weeks in which to prepare a case against him and made absolutely no preparations.

The prosecutor was charged by law with the duty of appearing in person or by deputy to represent the State of Indiana in the case.

He did not appear personally nor by deputy.

His complete failure to do his duty in the Dan Smith case is a matter for candid consideration.

Adams either neglected this case through sheer incompetency or through unwillingness to do his duty.

Of the two theories the latter will be supported in the public mind by reason of the many circumstances that, unexplained, point to the latter conclusion as the correct one.

In the first place, Dan Smith has conducted whatever business he has been conducting at 18 West Market street for many months in the face of innumerable complaints to the effect that the place is a common gambling house.

Chief Kinney has defended his lack of interference with it on the grounds that he was endeavoring without success to raid it.

Eventually, the place was raided by a squad under the direction of Sergeant Russell.

Before the case came to trial Russell was reduced to the rank of patrolman by the board of safety.

When the case came to trial it developed that no one connected with the prosecutor's office had even gone to the trouble of looking over the evidence.

When that evidence was submitted to the court it became known that the name of a banker who has been associated with the Governor of Indiana in business deals for many years, was involved.

In the interval between the arrest and the trial a great deal of interest was shown in the case by a member of the board of works whose political activities are widely known.

To cap the whole sheaf of neglect and blundering the regular deputy prosecutor in the court absents himself from the trial and leaves it in the hands of a willing but inexperienced city official for prosecution.

The whole affair shows plainly that there was no desire on the part of the prosecutor to convict Dan Smith. It shows that none of the routine things that tend to bring about conviction was done by the prosecutor.

The trial of Dan Smith is conclusive evidence of the fact that the officials of Indianapolis and Marion County do not want betting on horse races stopped.

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

The natural question is why?

DISCREDITING PROHIBITION

It has been the contention of many persons interested in genuine prohibition that a concerted attempt is being made in the United States to nullify the prohibition statutes by making them ridiculous. Nothing disgusts an average American more than the lack of what is known as "horse sense." The latest ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that plum pudding, mince meat and other foods in common use during the holidays cannot be flavored with liquor without violation of the Federal statutes, and the seizure of mince meat by prohibition enforcement officers in Houston, Texas, because it was suspected of containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol, may not be part of a plot to undermine prohibition, but they have all the earmarks of it.

Oppressive laws never are enforceable. Whether all laws should be enforced regardless of their popularity or lack of it is another matter. But the truth is and always will be that no law is stronger than popular opinion. Popular opinion demanded the abolishment of the drinking saloon and so it was abolished over the protests of some millions of Americans. But popular opinion has not demanded the doing away with flavored mince meat, brandy sauce, home-made wine and the like, and is not at all likely to make any such demand.

But if the laws be so interpreted as to include oppressive treatment of persons who have no intention to violate the spirit of the prohibition law, the natural effect of such treatment will be to turn against prohibition many of the persons who have been its ardent supporters. This, of course, would be pleasing to the "wets," but it will be deplored by the real friends of prohibition.

And those who oppose the traffic in liquor need not feel that the fight for the continued use of alcohol for beverage purposes is at an end, for it is not. The "wets," while discouraged, have not abandoned hope. If they can bring prohibition laws into disrepute by their fanatical enforcement they will have even a greater chance of restoring the dethroned King Alcohol. This is a time for genuine champions of prohibition to be on their guard against sly tricks played under guise of friendship.—Muncie Press.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER XVII.
For long minutes after I had told Mr. Norreys that I would invite my "chum" to join us at the dinner where we planned to discuss his endowment fund for the canteen I stood inactive, frozen into helplessness.
Who was there for me to ask?
A woman chum, indeed! I hadn't even a woman friend, much less an intimate. Evvy and Jim's sisters, the nearest approach to women on whom I had some semblance of a right to count, were busy. I couldn't reach them if I tried. Since my marriage I had drifted away from the women of my business life. I didn't even know if Kate Cassel of Hal-dane's was living at her old address. I tried it. Yes, Miss Cassel lived there, but she was out. Wearily I left my name, knowing the while that it probably didn't mean a thing to Kate Cassel any more.
What was I to do? Mr. Norreys had told me chivalrously and delicately, without really putting it into words, that he wouldn't dream of inviting another man's wife to dine with him alone and unchaperoned. He knew the world. He understood what it would say on seeing an employer with the wife of one of the men who worked for him. I myself wouldn't ordinarily contemplate anything in such bad taste as dining out with another man.
But I had, however, taken tea alone with Pat Dalton—for Virginia. Why wasn't it exactly as "all right" for me to take dinner with Mr. Norreys—for the Canteen?
Dixie! I went over these things in my mind, knowing even as I did so that I hadn't had a "woman chum," partly because I had told Mr. Norreys that I would, and he wasn't the kind of man to whom I would confess that I had been drifting, partly because my own dignity demanded that Jim's wife guard the home ties he seemed to value so highly.

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 offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, or financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake 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.)

USE OF WIRE GLASS.
Q. What is the glass called that is used in railway stations for roofs and which contains some metal?
A. This material is listed as wire glass. It is a combination of wire and glass, and is used where a single wide-arched roof spans a large area and is depended upon for light. It is also used for windows in exposed locations as a precaution against fire and other accidents. The iron of which the netting is composed has a higher fusing point than the glass and will retain its shape and hold the glass together, even after the latter has become plastic.

THE GREAT COMMONER.
Q. Who was known as the Great Commoner?
A. This was a popular title of William Pitt, the elder, before he became Earl of Chatham and left the House of Commons for the House of Lords.

HETTY GREEN'S FORTUNE.
Q. Did Hetty Green amass her entire fortune herself, or was some of it inherited?
A. Mrs. Hetty Green was left a large fortune by her father, Edward Mott Robinson, who died when she was 30 years old. Two years later she married Edward H. Green.

WORLD'S LARGEST BLOSSOM.
Q. What is the largest flower in the world?
A. The largest flower known is the rafflesia. It is a parasite on the roots of a species of wild vine found on the island of Sumatra. There are no leaves, and the petals of the flower are a foot long, one-fourth inch thick in the thinnest part and three-fourths of an inch in the thickest. The entire flower measures about a yard across, and weighs about fifteen pounds, and is of a flesh-colored or yellow tint with mottlings of purple.

As a result of this protest a start was made toward proper housing of school children in this city.

As was to be expected, the debt limit was encountered speedily.

Today the school board finds itself with all the funds at its command, to meet the demands for proper school buildings—buildings that should have been erected years ago.

Now there is a disposition on the part of many harassed taxpayers to urge abandonment of improvements.

We cannot believe that these taxpayers have given the subject the thought it deserves.

We do not believe that the community as a whole is willing that money be spent for new barns for city mules while decent schoolhouses are denied our children.

MARION GREEN USES SNUFFBOX

As Monsieur Beaucaire at English's Soon

Marion Green, the American baritone, who sings and acts the title role in Gilbert Miller's production of the Booth Tarkington-Andre Messager romantic opera, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which A. L. Erlanger will present at English's all next week, stepped into this important



MARION GREEN.

role without any stage experience, and on his very first appearance in London before one of the most brilliant audiences created a furore by his singing and his acting. The role is exacting, as is well known. It calls for the best work of a romantic actor. It was a favorite with Richard Mansfield and with Lewis Waller, whom the British adored. Yet on the very first appearance of Marion Green he was compared with both these stars, and favorably, too.

Mr. Green made his London appearance before being seen in his native country. He was singing in the New York Oratorio Society when Gilbert Miller came to New York from London about two years ago and some one suggested that Green be given a trial. Mr. Miller was impressed by his voice and his presence and promptly decided to place him in the title role, inexperienced as he was.

Green in his performance of the title role carries a case used by Beau Nash, the social censor of Bath, a hundred and fifty years ago. It was presented to Mr. Green by Henry Ainley, an English actor. He also wears a set of diamond buttons in the character, once the property of Lewis Waller, who created the dramatic character in the Booth Tarkington play in England, which were presented to Mr. Green by Mr. Waller's son. The snuffbox, which he uses in the play is an antique, historically correct, and once owned by a French nobleman.

TO BE SEEN TODAY.

The attractions on view today include the William Rock Revue of 1920 at Eng-

lish's: "Not So Long Ago," at the Murat; Valerka Suratt in "Scarlet," at B. F. Keith's; "Puss Puss," at the Park; the Al Golem Troupe, at the Lyric; "Too Many Wives," at the Rialto; twelve vaudeville and movie features at the Broadway; "Madame X," at the Ohio; "Dangerous Business," at the Ciro; "Shipwrecked Among Cannibals," at the Isis; "The Isle of Regeneration," at Mister Smith's; "The Iron Rider," at the Regent, and "Red Foam," at the Colonial.

JAZZ QUEEN CAUSES WASHINGTON TO SPEND MONEY.

That being a "light-wad" is not without considerable merit is humorously demonstrated in Bryant Washburn's latest farce, "Burglar Proof," which is the new offering at the Alhambra today. Friday and Saturday. The hero is a youth named John Harlow who goes into mourning every time he spends a dime and who could give pointers to a South Sea Islander when it comes to evading the high cost of living. A product of the country, he comes to the city determined to make a success. He does, but he ruins his health at the job. To soothe his jangled nerves he takes up smoking, on the advice of his physician. Then along comes a jazz queen with whom he falls in love and Dan Cupid is instrumental in getting him to loosen up his purse strings with a vengeance. "Burglar Proof" has a romantic flavor along with its fun, and the star is supported by Lois Wilson, Emily Childster, C. H. Geldart, Clarence Burton and others.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

FRIDAY, DEC. 10.

Astrologers read this as a rather doubtful day. Although Neptune is in benefic aspect early in the morning, Jupiter, the Sun and Saturn are all adverse.

The New Moon of this day falls in the eleventh house in squares to Jupiter and Saturn in the eighth. This is read as ominous of many deaths among persons of prominence.

Much rain is to mark the Eastern winter, which will bring cold and be colder toward its end.

Persons whose birthdate it is should beware of all forms of speculation. Temptation will come, but it should be resisted.

Children born on this day may be inclined to be careless about money and to spend it recklessly. They are likely to be gifted and lovable.

PUSS-IN BOOTS JR.

By David Corv.

As Puss Junior and the little girl with her basket of strawberries rode behind the handsome prince on his great white horse, that little yellow bird, whose history I shall tell you some day, began to sing from a tree top.

The prince and his charger white as pearl is carrying home a dear little girl, who knows how to bake and knows how to sew. And sweep away with her broom the snow.

And little Puss Junior, too, he takes back to his castle among the brakes. Puss who has traveled over so far. And has seen the land where the fairies are.

And then the little bird flew away, and the little girl laughed and opened her basket of wild strawberries and gave one to the prince and one to Puss, and then she ate one herself. And the strawberries weren't nearly as red as her lips, which smiled and laughed, for she was so happy to think that she was going to the castle and not back to her cruel step-mother.

Well, by and by they came to the castle and the kind, handsome prince lifted her off his horse, but he didn't have to lift Puss down. Oh, my, now. Puss jumped off as nimbly as you please. And then they all went into the beautiful castle and the prince had his housekeeper take the little girl up to a lovely room and dress her in a beautiful blue gown and gold slippers.

And then a footman in livery showed Puss to his room, where a splendid suit of velvet lay upon a chair, and a new pair of red top boots stood on the floor. "These are for you," said the footman, and it didn't take Puss very long to put them on, let me tell you, and he was very glad to have them, for his own clothes were worn and soiled and his red top boots had holes in them, and every time he walked his big toe came out and sometimes his little one.

Well, the next day Puss said he must be going, but the little girl stayed with the handsome prince, for he was very lonely and didn't have any little girls of his own. And she grew up to be a lovely princess, for the prince married her and she always had a strawberry patch in the garden, to remember how she first met him. And the reason I know all this is because that little yellow bird told me so.

But Puss was soon far away, for he was a good walker and hurried on to meet with new adventures. By and by, as he neared a little village, he met a big goose, who flapped her wings and said: "This is Gooseville, and no one is allowed to come here."

FIRE DESTROYS LODGE HALL. EDINBURG, Ind., Dec. 9.—Fire, which broke out at an early hour this morning destroyed the K. of P. Hall at Marletta, the Johnson general store and the residence of Emert Slagle, also a large barn near by. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. It is not known how the fire originated.

Take the Spots Out of Your Clothes

The Daily Times has ready for distribution a new booklet which tells how to proceed when the water pours the soup in your lap, or you back up against a freshly painted fence.

This chemist knows the character of each stain, and he can supply another element that will unite with it and cause it to disappear.

Nearly every stain requires a different treatment.

The only safe way to proceed in such matters is to follow proper directions. This is a neatly printed booklet of 38 pages, with half-tone illustrations. It is just what every woman wants.

(In filling out the coupon, print name and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Name
Street
City
State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Indiana Daily Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of booklet, "Removal of Stains."

Carlin's Offer Several
Hundred Player Rolls
Specially Priced from
35c to \$1.00 for
Friday Only.

Any of These Hits and Many Others for

35c

La Veda
Royal Garden Blues
Lullaby Land
When Two Hearts Discover
Venetian Moon
In Old Madeira

These records have been slightly used and some have been soiled in demonstration.

Call and Visit Our Complete
Player Roll Department and
Hear the Late Hits.

The Carlin Music Co.
143 East Washington Street

Makes delicious
Taffy or Candy!

ADD a generous portion of Pennant Syrup to your next divinity or fudge—see how smooth and creamy it makes it. And how rare the flavor!

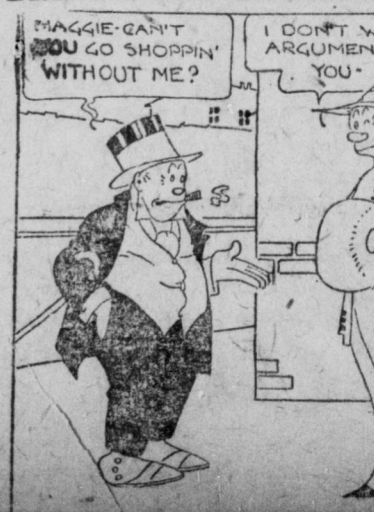
Try Pennant for taffy next time. It is delicious!

There are dozens of other uses for Pennant, too. Try it for all cooking. It is rich, smooth, pure; and its maple-like flavor is delightful. Order a can of Pennant from your grocer today.

Delicious Maple-Flavored
Pennant
Syrup

TO RETAIL GROCERS: Your jobber now has Pennant Syrup and will gladly fill your orders.
UNION STARCH & REFINING CO.,
EDINBURG, INDIANA

BRINGING UP FATHER.



CALL IT OUTSIDE INFLUENCE?

