

# Indiana Daily Times

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IT IS HARDLY possible, however, that those south side ladies are less interested in good school buildings for their children than in new barns for the city's hired mules.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that there was no protest from the Taxpayers' League when the city issued bonds to buy more Stutz fire trucks than the underwriters recommend!

MR. FESLER says he does not question the justice of the street car company's appeal for a reduction of its assessment, but he nevertheless opposes it. And still people wonder why we do not have efficient street car service.

DOUBTLESS it was still greater modesty that prevented Mayor Jewett from including the \$400,000 bond issue for the purchase of fire equipment that was not needed from his list of bond issues during his administration.

IN URGING portable school buildings for Indianapolis school children, Mr. Potts says that all the great men he ever knew went to school in log cabins. We have yet to hear any great men urging a return to log cabin schools, however.

MR. HILKEN has disclosed that the gambling emporiums on the avenue were equipped with partitions and extra wall with the full consent of the building department. Thus is the suspicion that the city administration knew all about the gambling very well confirmed!

SAM ASHBY says he favors a higher city fare for interurbans. After we may find out whether or not there is truth in the rumor that Mayor Jewett received the promise of direct control over the street car situation in Indianapolis when Goodrich sold the garbage plant to the city.

**Distrust**

Recently a resident of Jefferson avenue, near Twelfth street, was chased by a policeman in the small hours of the morning and was shot at by the officer of the law. When they recovered their senses each confessed that he thought the other fellow a hold-up man. Some one might have been killed in the affair, but by good fortune no one was.

It developed that the person shot at was a night employee of an industry and was just going home and he believed the policeman was a thief.

When a community gets so full of distrust that citizens begin to shoot at each other, it is time to call a halt and to correct that which makes them so nervous. This distrust which is running all through the mind of the public today is serious indeed.

Distrust arises out of the unsatisfactory administration of law in the community, either by the police or the courts. Hold-ups occur, burglaries are reported and day after day the same things take place. The natural result of this is the average citizen is in a state of mind where he distrusts every one and thinks a late hour keeper is a thief or burglar.

And this same feeling gets contagious and affects even the police so they distrust the man who happens to work late and is going home in a most inoffensive manner.

One of the signs of the times is the unrest and distrust in which we live. Every little act which is a failure of an officer properly to perform his duty contributes to this feeling. So many wrong acts of commission and omission are charged to public officers that confidence in them is at low ebb and the inevitable results.

The logical end of the whole matter is just what we seek to avoid, for it means chaos in which each citizen becomes a law unto himself, carrying his own defense and justifying shooting at any stranger upon sight.

It is to be hoped that a wiser administration of the laws will again inspire confidence and that no more law-abiding citizens will be obliged to dodge bullets.

**Dirty Milk**

During all the war and the strenuous days following it, there was very little prosecution under the pure food act, but just recently two dairymen were fined in this city for watering milk. An analysis was made and testimony showed that the milk was adulterated with water.

Then, up at Kokomo, a number of arrests were made, the officers alleging that the milk was dirty, and so some dairymen are prepared to boycott that city. Possibly they will send their dirty milk to Indianapolis or wherever they can find a market for it.

In the light of all that has been learned in modern sanitation, there is a revolt against anything but pure milk. Perhaps the high standard of cleanliness maintained by certain dealers has led to greater expectations than ever before. It is known that milk is very susceptible to contamination and that it is a very delicate product to handle. On the other hand, it is such an important diet to children that it should be maintained at the highest possible standard of cleanliness.

To think of feeding a helpless baby dirty food or of giving it milk adulterated with water so that the food value is not there, is not compatible with the ideas of today. Indeed, we are farther away from adulterated food than ever before, in spite of high price.

The milkman plays such an important part in the life of the family that he should be treated with justice and respect but, on the other hand, he should be prosecuted to the limit if his practices are unfair.

**Politics and Judges**

It is understood that an attempt will be made before the coming Legislature to have a bill passed taking the election of all county judges out of politics.

About the only thing that can come from this is a confirmation of the fact that the American public is not satisfied with the present administration of justice.

The nearness of politics to the entire American system of living is such that judges cannot be eliminated from politics. Indeed, in England, where the judiciary is more highly respected than in America, unless possibly our Federal courts are to be excepted, there is politics in the appointment of a judge, but the politics is of a higher and better kind than general here.

Often in America a man can be elected judge because he is a good handshaker when he is very innocent of law, although the element that should elect a man is his ability to be a better or more capable judge.

In his nomination or appointment there is bound to be more or less politics. That cannot be avoided and indeed it is a question whether it should be. However, nothing justifies a politician on the bench; he makes a sorry spectacle of himself and his administration of justice is a farce.

All of this gets back to the individual. If every individual wants good government and will insist upon it, we will have the best government imaginable by insisting upon it. As long as the creating powers or appointing powers are political, politics cannot be avoided in the selection of judges.

But even that is no reason why politics should interfere with the strict administration of justice.

**Fourflushing!**

Defending the Anti-Saloon League against charges of inactivity in regard to the Kokomo Country Club orgy, as printed in the Times, E. S. Shumaker writes:

"This information, secured by the direction of Mr. McNaught, has been turned over to the United States Government and the Government will now no doubt probe the matter to the bottom."

"We are tied up with the Federal grand jury, which probably will be in session two months considering many cases of importance and we have little time to give just now to matters that might just as well be handled by local authorities," says Frederick Van Nys, United States district attorney, who also declared that none of the aforesaid information has been delivered to his office by Shumaker or any one else.

In the meanwhile, Mr. Shumaker of the Anti-Saloon League doubtless feels that he has obtained sufficient publicity for the league's heroic efforts to enforce the law to entitle his solicitors for funds to extraordinary consideration.

## WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CIX.  
In an almost unbelievably short time after I had discovered her return to town, the bell rang, and I opened my door to find Betty Bryce on the threshold.

"She's put out her two hands to me and stooped and kissed me. Then, in a voice as soft as an E-string, Betty questioned me:

"Where's our Jimmie-boy? Why did you almost cry for joy when you got over the wire? What's the matter, little black lady? You aren't turning into an—orchid, are you?"

"Why, Betty—you're fairly breathless. You hurried over here like mad!" I cried. "You're down from the first you've been when the greatest interest—

Betty interrupted with a certain quality of dryness in her voice.

"I know, Princess Anne. From the first—I butted in. But I liked you. And Jim—I owe him more than I can ever pay—more than I can bring myself to talk about. And I understand Jim—he's like my poor Atherton. If I'd understood Atherton in time, perhaps the burning airplane wouldn't have been—Oh, I can't put it into words—but if what I thought through can ever save you two from drifting apart—

Betty had stepped back—and her eyes were wide with the pain of something she visioned and wanted to forget. Her scarred right hand went to her throat.

(To be continued.)

## PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Corv.

Now let me see where we left off in the last story. Oh yes, I remember.

Little Puss Junior was in Goodville sitting on a high-backed chair, the circles the fountain where the big marble goose squirted water through his big bill.

"Well, it was very kind of you to tell me that interesting story," said little Puss to the Goose Sentinel, who had just related the story of how the geese saved Rome. "But he who carries much in his way."

He who carries much in his way. Will find he has been doing wrong. One must be up and on his way. And not spend too much time in play.

And Puss took off his cap and bowed, and then he went and soon Gooseville was far, far behind, and by and by, not very long, he came to a great forest where dwelt an old woodcutter in his little house.

So Puss went up and knocked on the door, but no one came, and as the door was bolted, Puss had to content himself by sitting down on a bench outside, and pretty soon he was fast asleep, and while he slept he had a dream, and this is what it was:

Once upon a time there was a noble duke who was greatly worried because many of his beautiful roses were stolen from his garden. So one day he went into the forest to find a noble woodcutter who he could trust to watch over his flowers. And as the duke walked along he heard a funny little voice close at hand, and, looking down, he saw a small figure dressed in green clothes.

"What wouldst thou have?" asked the Duke.

"Let me guard thy roses," replied the little man.

"How dost thou know I need some

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. The office is open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes, nor does it undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Enclose 2 cents and address and enclose 2 cents in postage. All replies sent direct to the inquirer.)

INVENTION OF BASEBALL.

Q. Who invented the game of baseball?

A. Abner Doubleday, who later came to West Point, ultimately became a major general in the United States Army, and received the credit for originating the game in 1839. He and some other young men began to play a game they afterwards called baseball. One of these named Cartwright had the idea of a diamond to improve the game. "Two Old Cat" and "Three Old Cat" were early forms of ball and were adapted probably from the English game of rounders.

WORK OF DIVERS.

Q. How deep do divers go and how long do they stay? F. S. P.

A. The Navy Department says that divers can reach the depth of 250 feet if equipped with the most modern apparatus, and that it is about 200 feet.

HOME-MADE PEANUT BUTTER.

Q. Can peanut butter be made at home? W. S.

A. With a meat grinder the process is simple. Roast the peanuts moderately, if they have been purchased raw. Remove shells and skins. Use fine plate on grinder and screw up tension until crank is hard to turn. If pulp is too coarse, run through grinder a second time. Add salt to suit taste, and some olive oil if desired.

DEEPEST OIL WELLS.

Q. Where are the deepest oil wells in the world? C. R. T.

A. The Geological Survey says there are three deep oil wells in this country and one in Germany. The J. H. Lake, near Fairmont, West Virginia, is 7,579 feet deep; the Gor, near Clarksville, West Virginia, is 7,386 feet deep; the well at Cuxhaven, Germany, has a depth of 7,348 feet, and the R. A. Geary, near McDonald, Pa., 7,248 feet.

FOUNDER BY JOHN LYNCH.

Q. How did Lynchburg, Va., get its name? L. L.

A. Lynchburg was named after John Lynch who founded the city in 1786.

COFFEE FROM THE SPANISH.

Q. Could you help us find a use for the waste of broom corn in making brooms? C. V. H.

A. Broom corn stalk is suitable so far as quality and yield of pulp is concerned, for use in paper making. It reduces to pulp rapidly and with a

minimum of heat.

BROOM CORN FOR PAPER PULP.

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CHARACTER OF THREAD.

Q. Why does cotton thread twist tighter while sewing and silk thread lose its twist? G. A. M.

A. Cotton is known as knitting twist

and is made up of three cords, each consisting of two strands. Silk is known as crocheted twist and is made up of three strands or cords. Cotton and silk have opposite twists. An occasional slight turning of the needle while sewing, however, ascertain the direction which will maintain the proper twist, is a simple remedy.

THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE.

Q. What is meant by the term "Mississippi bubble?" J. E.

A. "The Mississippi bubble" was a banking and commercial scheme project



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CHARTER OAK MONUMENT.

Q. What is the inscription on the monument erected where the Charter Oak stood? W. R.

A. This monument, unveiled in Hartford, Conn., in 1899, is a simple granite obelisk encircled by oak leaves and resting upon a globe which in turn rests upon four dolphins. The inscription reads "Near this spot stood the Charter Oak, memorable in the history of the colony of Connecticut as the hiding place of the charter Oct. 31, 1687. The tree fell Aug. 21, 1806."

PICTURES ON CURRENCY.

Q. Whose picture is on a \$10,000 note, \$1,000 note, \$1,000 note and \$500 note? F. E. S.

A. The \$10,000 United States note bears the portrait of Andrew Jackson. A \$5,000 United States note, gold certificate, bears the portrait of President Madison. A \$1,000 gold certificate has the portrait of Alexander Hamilton. A \$500 gold certificate bears the portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

Emphasis on truth will be strongly recommended and constantly preached in the next few weeks, owing to a strange event.

Persons whose birthday it is will have a very successful year, but they must not enter into litigation of any sort.

Children born on this day may be endowed with a sarcastic wit, but they are likely to be extremely gifted and very fortunate.

MONDAY, DEC. 13.

This is not an important day in planetary direction according to astrology. Early in the morning the sun is in a mildly benefic aspect, while later Saturn rules kindly.

All who desire to seek employment will do well to make this morning count in positive effort, for there is fair chance of good luck.

The United States must face many serious problems in the coming months and wisdom guides the people they will seek harmony and better understanding.

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