

Indiana Daily Times

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THE WEATHER MAN appears to have become mixed in his dates!

THE CROOKS doubtless took a little time off to celebrate the success they have been having.

LOVE OF HORSES as a defense for operating race pools is novel if not wholly acceptable.

THE NATION may be suffering from business depression, but there were few indications of it in Indianapolis last week.

IN ARRANGING to make the courthouse lawn a market place, the commissioners appear to have overlooked any provisions for clearing away the debris and filth.

Fighting Rent Hogs

In New York, where the housing problem is so acute, probably more so than any other place in the United States, the justices of the higher courts have ruled on the rent laws which were recently enacted by the legislature. In every case they upheld the law.

The rent laws of New York certainly were very drastic in that they prevented a landlord from raising the rent or from evicting the tenant unless he paid more rent. Various subterfuges were taken to overcome this and to circumvent the law. Fictitious sales were made with the idea of collecting bigger returns on money supposed to be invested and the law was attacked as being unconstitutional.

The court held that landlords were not deprived of the income from their property, but were only prevented from collecting an unjust and unreasonable rent. They also held that the impending eviction of thousands of families and placing them out in the street justified the State in exercising its police power.

The desperate shortage of houses, as the court pointed out, perhaps was the cause of all this, but the paramount duty of the State was to take such action through its police power as would insure the life of the citizen.

These cases will probably go to the Supreme Court of the United States. In the meantime it is of some comfort to know that able jurists on the New York benches feel that the police power of the State is justifiably used in preventing the great evils which were carried out in New York by rapacious landlords.

If the Indiana Legislature should consider this problem, and it probably will, there is scored at least one point in favor of the law by the action of the New York courts.

Codify the Laws

At the same time that the Appellate Court decides a divorce can be granted in less than sixty days an effort is launched to codify the laws of the State. The higher court in making its decision stated that the law which requires a divorce case to rest in court for sixty days was invalid because the law which it undertook to amend had been repealed. The divorce law was enacted in 1913 and the law which it tried to amend was repealed in 1911.

The statute requiring a divorce to wait for sixty days is a good one and there is no possible objection to it excepting that it simply was an illegal amendment. The idea of the law is to prevent hasty divorces. At least it gives the litigants time to think over their troubles soberly and it avoids the appearance of undue haste in the great matrimonial scandal confronting society.

In 1881 the last codification of the laws of Indiana was made. There has been some effort by individuals to follow this up and this has been done fairly successfully, but the official statutes of Indiana date back a generation. Many laws have been enacted, repealed and re-enacted since that time and wise indeed is the attorney who has not been deceived thereby.

The codification of the laws in any state requires a great deal of time and expense, but since law is an inexact science and must progress with the rest of the world, surely after forty years the law-abiding citizens of the State are entitled really to know what the law is.

Clean Out the Market

The arrest of a market stand holder the other day as a bootlegger and the finding of liquor in his stand is certainly corroborative evidence of the charge made in these columns months ago that the city market is not properly regulated by the city administration.

We have a market master who is presumed to govern the market and has police powers.

We have inspectors who are presumed to guard the market against violators of the health laws.

In short, the market is presumed to be about the most completely policed part of this city.

Yet, it is charged that a market stand holder was keeping liquor for sale in his ice box.

Among the things that Mayor Jewett says he desires to see accomplished in the last year of his administration is the remodeling of the market.

One thing he can accomplish in the next week of his administration if he desires is the remodeling of the inefficient management of the market house.

If it is possible to conceal liquor there for sale, it certainly is not very difficult to maintain insanitary conditions.

A clean-up of the officials who have come to regard the market place jobs as sinecures is certainly indicated.

Inventive Possibility

At last it can be said with good grace, "I told you so," for now the Pennsylvania railroad, which uses from four to six million railroad ties, is going to Central and South America for a new source of supply. The North American woods are becoming exhausted.

The constant drain on the forests for timber for railroad ties, coupled with the failure to replant or to reforest, is bringing about a condition similar to the wood pulp and print paper situation. America ruthlessly uses its resources and does not consider the future as it should.

The strange part about all this is the fact that no one possesses the ingenuity to invent a successful railroad tie made from other material. The white oak, so useful for everything, is most in demand as a tie, while other woods require the expensive creosoting process to insure life.

It stands to reason that sooner or later the supply will be exhausted unless efforts are made to replace the timber used. Why no one can invent a successful tie, however, is a problem, as unsolved as the invention. The desperate strain on a tie, when an immense train strikes it at terrific speed, makes anything harder than wood too resistant. The dampness of the ground, even with proper ballast, is the enemy of wood. Creosote helps, if the tie is treated with it, but this is more expensive than is justified.

The records of the patent office seem to have every possible invention for ties, but none is yet regarded as of utility.

Some one page Mr. Thomas Edison.

Necessary Cooperation

Judge Landis of the Federal Court of Chicago recently sentenced a man to eight years in Federal prison after conviction of selling several thousand head of tubercular cattle throughout the West under forged papers, representing them as government tested and healthy.

This convicted prisoner has just been pardoned. At the time Judge Landis had before him several persons accused of stealing six sacks of sugar from an interstate shipment. The judge did not sentence these men after a pardon by the President of a person guilty of so mean a crime as that above mentioned.

Of course, crime is crime and there is no justification for it and a man stealing six bags of sugar is as guilty as a person forging government health certificates for cattle, but where there is a failure of cooperation in the administration of law, the demoralization is generally complete.

No person is strong enough to stand before it. In the administration of law, cooperation of all officers is essential and support by all law-abiding citizens. Where one of these fails the law will not be properly administered and the best of men cannot overcome the failure.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXXV. (Continued.)
"No," I gasped, "Jim only told me that. No wonder there was nothing too much for Betty to do for Jim—and his wife—she was so grateful—so grateful. And I don't suppose I ever entirely gave over being a little jealous—wondering a little of in some corner of my brain why she and Jim were—real friends. I see now. It was—gratitude."

"Undying gratitude," said Terry, solemnly. "Betty is like that. She came straight to Jim's squadron when she got over there. It was back of the lines. And when she began driving her ambulance—she begged so for duty near the place her husband fell that they gave it to her. Then Jim's squadron came up again to the front and his hands were in the sector where I was operating. Field artillery's my branch—"

"So that's how you met Betty," I whispered. "Yes, that's how you met Betty," I whispered. "No—it's how I met Jim again after I got out of the flying corps. There wasn't a braver scout flying for us. Now comes—my part of the story, Anne."

"Yes, Terry—I'm waiting," I said, gently. "I told you once I was with Betty when she drove her car down a road the Germans were shelling that some of their airplanes got her—slashed her hand."

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Corv.

Well, I'm glad to tell you Puss didn't wet his toes as he headed the little mare. No wonder there was nothing too much for Betty to do for Jim—and his wife—she was so grateful—so grateful. And I don't suppose I ever entirely gave over being a little jealous—wondering a little of in some corner of my brain why she and Jim were—real friends. I see now. It was—gratitude."

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

TUESDAY, DEC. 28.

Uranus rules in untiringly power today, according to astrology. Jupiter is in a faintly benefic aspect. It is a day in which to keep busy, for the planetary influences tend toward despondency and retrospection. Uranus is in a place believed to affect the sub-conscious mind so that memories come to the surface, bringing regrets more often than happiness.

The stars today give to the mind a keen realization of its human limitations and for that reason the rule may bring good results, since it inspires to renewed effort in many directions. Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all litigation or family dissensions. Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and self-willed. They are likely to have varied talents, and should be taught concentration.—Copyright, 1920.

Negro Slayer Put on Parade Before Death

JONESBORO, Ark., Dec. 27.—Wade Thomas, a negro, who shot and killed Elmer Regland, a policeman, during a raid on a dice game, was taken from jail Sunday night by a mob of about 400 and, after being paraded through the streets, was hanged to a telegraph pole. The body was riddled with bullets.

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 and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive 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.)

ANCIENT FORM OF TAXATION.

Q. Is an inheritance tax a modern form of taxation? W. O. C.

A. Such taxes were imposed in Rome more than 2,000 years ago, and have been a source of revenue in several countries of Europe, almost since their organization as independent governments. Gladstone called such taxes "death duties," and this name has come into common usage in England.

NAUTICAL TERM DEFINED.

Q. What is meant by teleautomatics? R. T.

A. By this term is meant the control at a distance of torpedoes, boats, etc., particularly by means of radio-telegraphic impulses.

'BIG FOUR' OF THE HOUSE.

Q. What committees of the House of Representatives are called the "Big Four"? H. H.

A. The Committees on Ways and Means, Appropriations, Judiciary and Foreign Affairs are referred to as the "Big Four."

SINGLE PEOPLE CLASSIFIED.

Q. What does the census bureau mean by unmarried men or women, that is, at what age are they so-called? H. Y. M.

A. The bureau of census says that when figures show the number of single persons in the United States these figures include persons over 15 years of age.

HAWAII DISCOVERED BY COOK.

Q. Who discovered the Hawaiian Islands? D. E. F.

A. These islands were discovered in 1778 by Captain Cook, who was killed by the natives in February, 1779.

GIFTS FOR EDUCATION.

Q. How much money has been given to the cause of education in America in the last fifty years? S. E. W.

A. The Bureau of Education says that a compilation beginning in 1871 and including 1918, shows a total of \$687,303,176 that has been contributed as "gifts and bequests." In this table, the years 1882 and 1917 are not listed.

UNIFORM PROHIBITED.

Q. What parts of a soldier's uniform are men prohibited from wearing after leaving the Army? D. E. G.

A. The War Department's opinion in determining what should be considered distinctive parts of the Army uniform, is that the following articles, when made in conformity with specifications and standard samples, or sufficiently close to appear the same when worn, are taboo, after the three months during which the uniform may be worn with the red chevrons: Uniform buttons, cap ornaments, collar insignia (letters "U. S." and insignia of the arm of service), insignia of rank and grade, white and olive drab caps, hat cords, overcoats, service coats,

AN ARMY REGULATION.

Q. You say that a United States Army regulation prohibits American soldiers wearing the Sam Brown belt. The note says that the Army uniform, is that the following articles, when made in conformity with specifications and standard samples, or sufficiently close to appear the same when worn, are taboo, after the three months during which the uniform may be worn with the red chevrons: Uniform buttons, cap ornaments, collar insignia (letters "U. S." and insignia of the arm of service), insignia of rank and grade, white and olive drab caps, hat cords, overcoats, service coats,

MEANING OF SEPHARDIM.

Q. What is the meaning of Sephardim? W. T. T.

A. Jews who are descendants of the former Jews of Spain and Portugal are called as Sephardim. They are distinct in complexion from those native to northern countries, and usually have more delicate features.

SAILORS USE SEA WATER.

Q. Do battleships carry a supply of drinking water, or do they use sea water? A. J. A.

A. The Navy Department says that usually battleships use sea water, the water being distilled for drinking.

CARNEGIE HERO FUND.

Q. When was the Carnegie hero fund created? H. R. S.

A. The Carnegie hero fund, the amount being \$5,000,000, was created by Andrew Carnegie in April, 1914, for the benefit of heroes of those losing their lives in heroic efforts to save their fellow-men, or for the heroes themselves, if injured only.

LESSON IN PHYSIOLOGY.

Q. Has a person more than one jugular vein? L. M. L.

A. There are two jugular veins on each side of the neck. The external jugular veins are just beneath the skin and connect

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\$60.00 Value, now. \$29.50	\$40.00 Value, now. \$19.50	\$59.00 Value, now. \$29.50
\$75.00 Value, now. \$37.50	\$50.00 Value, now. \$24.50	\$69.00 Value, now. \$34.50
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La Tosca gray knit sleeping garments with feet. Broken sizes.	Strictly first quality union suits, ages up to 12 years.
Yarn Special	Boys' Heavy Union Suits, Special, 69c
A Bear Brand knitting yarn, large balls	Small sizes in ribbed or heavy Yeager fleece-lined suits.
Marigold zephyr Germantown yarn, in assorted colors, special	Women's Vest and Pants, Special, 79c
Pure Silk Hose, 98c Pair	Heavy Vellastie or fine ribbed fleeced vests and pants, in regular and extra sizes.
Pure silk to knee, full fashioned, black and colors; slight irregulars of hose that sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50.	Infants' Part Wool Shirts, Special, 49c
Men's Corduroys	Globe fold-over shirts, broken sizes of 75c and \$1.00 grades.
\$10.95 Coats	Children's Bloomers, 29c Pair
\$7.45 Coats	Just 48 pair black sateen bloomers, in age 4 years.
\$4.95 Pants	Kayser Knit Tights, 75c Pair
\$6.95 Pants	White or pink knit ankle-length tights. Also pink knit bloomers.
Pony Stockings, 35c Pair	Women's \$2.00 Union Suits, Special, \$1.29
Children's medium and heavy weight hose; irregulars of stockings that sold at 65c to 85c.	Heavy fleeced, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length; all sizes.
Fiber Silk Hose, 49c Pair	Women's Union Suits, 98c
Elleff fiber silk hose, strictly first quality, in black, white, brown, navy and gray.	High neck, long sleeve; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, or low neck, no sleeve; regular and extra sizes. Winter weight fleeced lined.
Boys' Suits	Women's Wool Union Suits, Special, \$2.98
\$14.50 value	Regular and extra sizes in suits that sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25.
\$22.50 value	
\$26.50 value	
(With one pair pants).	
Extra pants	
Children's \$1.75 Union Suits, Special, 98c	
Children's white fleeced Deischker knit union suits, first quality, sold up to \$1.75 suit.	



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