

Indiana Daily Times

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MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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ICE CREAM SODAS are cheaper now, but there are a lot of us who do not care for them at any price!

ANOTHER PART of the "invaluable service" rendered the county by Clarks Adams seems to have been directed toward the relief of Albert D. Spurin.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE Comptroller Bryson may condescend to tell the people of Indianapolis the condition of the city treasury as the law says he should have told them last month!

WHAT DIFFERENCE does the law make between friends, chortles Mr. Bryson as he continues to keep the people of Indianapolis in ignorance as to the condition of the city treasury!

THE FORMER PRESIDENT of Santo Domingo, who is visiting Buenos Aires, is denouncing the United States for military occupation of his country. Why not come here and tell us all about it?

THE REPORT that Germany supplied Lenin with fifty million gold marks—practically ten million dollars—with which to corrupt Russia during the war, makes one wonder why Russia sold itself so cheaply.

CARL BERNAUER, a recipient of lenity at the hands of Judge Collins, says he could not have shot Sam Eads because he was then engaged in stealing an auto and planning a hold-up in another part of the city!

GOVERNOR McCRAY has delegated the sole pardoning power to the State board of pardons and paroles. Now, if the Legislature will only abolish that board property owners will be able to rest better at night.

C. H. STRATTON of Sullivan is mentioned as the probable successor of C. J. Orbison of "Dear Jerry" fame. The number of orders for whisky given to Republican politicians by Orbison indicated that he was entirely satisfactory to the incoming party.

Bryson's Neglect

Without any desire to interfere with the political work which Mr. Robert Bryson, our genial comptroller, appears to believe more important than controlling, we wish to suggest that he is really injuring the Jewett administration by the neglect of official duties enjoined upon him by law.

Also, by failing to make a report on the condition of the funds entrusted to his care, he is creating a very vivid suspicion that the true condition of the funds is not such as reflects great credit upon himself or his administration of the comptroller's office.

Indianapolis citizens have not yet forgotten that Mr. Bryson rushed into print about the first of the year to claim pristine glory in the statement that \$100,000 had survived the onslaughts of the administration and nestled comfortably in the city treasury at the end of 1920.

Nor have they forgotten that the same Mr. Bryson slipped quietly into the city council chambers a few days later and asked a temporary loan to pay the current expenses of the city on the grounds that the treasury was empty.

The condition of the treasury of the city of Indianapolis is almost as mysteriously concealed by the city administration as the real reasons for the removal of George Coffin from the police department.

Efforts on the part of the bureau of municipal research to compel the use of a budget system failed because Mr. Bryson neglected to keep the budget open to public inspection.

Frequent attempts during the month of January to get Mr. Bryson to disclose the status of funds under his control were met with evasions and delays.

Eventually, the thirty days in which the comptroller is presumed by the law to report the condition of the funds faded away and there was no report made. Further, Mr. Bryson admitted that he had no intention of complying with the requirements of the law.

It has long been the boast of Mayor Jewett that whenever it could be pointed out to him that any member of his administration was neglecting his duties, he would proceed to make that member function or retire from office.

Mr. Bryson has not complied with the statutory requirements concerning a report on the condition of the funds under his control.

Will Mayor Jewett call him to account for his neglect?

Just why is it that the Jewett administration does not wish the citizens of Indianapolis to know anything about the finances of Indianapolis?

Indianapolis Homes

Writing under the title, "Through English Eyes," in the Woman's Home Companion, Lenore Mary Ervine pays a tribute to Indianapolis homebuilders, as follows:

I saw some new houses in Indianapolis that were excellent. One in particular, belonging to a friend of mine, seemed to me to be ideal. When I tell my English friends of the clothes chute from bathroom to basement laundry in this house, they listen to me incredulously. It also had beautiful polished woodwork; china cupboards, with glass fronts, built into the walls; bookcases and wardrobes, also built into the walls; and a contrivance for making ice—not ice cream—but ice!

It had a lovely sun-parlor and a well-ventilated and well-lit basement that was snugger than many London drawing-rooms. This basement contained a laundry, a furnace-room for supplying central heat and hot water, and, underneath the sun-parlor, a long room pleasantly arranged for small theatrical entertainments. It was a house with five bedrooms, designed to be run by one servant, and I thought she would be a lucky girl.

I wish that our English Ministry of Health would send a group of young English architects to Indianapolis and Chicago, so that they might learn how to construct a domestic interior. Life would then be much pleasanter for the housewife in England. As things are, I, for one, am torn between a desire to take my walks in England and do my housekeeping in America. If we could combine our garden-city country with your domestic architecture, we should not need any other one. As it is, American women seem to me to be the most fortunate women in the world, and I hope they appreciate their clever husbands as much as they ought to.

So, it remains for an English woman to appreciate and call attention to one of the most obvious advantages of being a citizen of this "no mean city."

The Answer

The response the American Nation has given to the call to feed the millions of hungry children in Europe, or shall it be said, the answer to Herbert Hoover's appeal, is proving worthy of this Nation, and its great wealth.

Possibly the leadership of Herbert Hoover, which is known to be unselfish and practical, has done more towards making it a success than anything else. There is a strong tendency, in our conservatism, to feel that Europe should work out its own problems, especially Germany and Austria, but with the heroic figure of Hoover pleading for little children who are hungry, the heart melts and funds are provided.

Out of the usual comes the offer of the chief executives of the big railroad brotherhoods to move fifty million bushels of grain, without charge for the men's labor. When this was recently made, Western farmers signified their willingness to donate the grain and now the heads of the railroads will cooperate so that when most needed, it is possible American generosity will actually relieve the terrible situation over in central Europe.

Probably there is no other in the world who could accomplish the great humanitarian work, excepting Hoover. He has so inspired confidence that if one does not give funds, at least a contribution of labor or grain—equally as important as funds—will be made.

This movement is to relieve children who are in distress. It is to make some little child sound in health; to encourage physical welfare, which is primarily necessary before education, growth or usefulness can be realized. It is known to be so necessary that America will make good the requests of its great leader, Herbert Hoover. The response by the labor unions is indeed generous and worthy of recognition.

INDIANA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXXXI.

I was glad when we stopped a moment later and Dick West came to our cabin window to announce that we must walk the rest of the way.

We were in front of a threadlike brick passage between two buildings. It was a dark chasm, so narrow that only one could cross at a time. The floor was a square court yard with a large iron grating set in the center. No chink of light came up through the narrow openings in this grating. Dick West led the way across it into a dingy doorway, up three flights of dark wooden steps—through a tight corridor and at last down three flights of stone steps again.

And there we were in a brightly lighted Chinese restaurant with the usual floor of mosaics, teakwood tables inlaid with mother-of-pearl and all the garnish and showy trimmings of the average Chinese restaurant as we of America know it. A wavy piano girl was strumming out "Mighty Lak' a Rose," and a dozen couples were dancing in the cleared space in the middle of the floor. It was about as thrilling as the "Home Restaurant" at the corner of Main and State streets back home.

It was Envy who seemed to think that a slender, pale girl had been pulled off and marlin waded mightily when Dick West pointed out a large front entrance brightly lighted and presided over by two crouching stone dragons.

"We could have come in that way," he said. "Just put in all that traveling—make it harder."

(To Be Continued.)

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory

Winkie, twinkie Willie is running through the town. In his velvet slippers and little night-gown he goes. He shudders at his flickering candle for fear it will blow out.

And the next thing Puss saw was a great big black cat with green eyes. Envy was washing her face with her paw and was purring away like a little brook.

"I am the pussy cat that went to tell him to see the queen," she said. So Puss sat down and asked her to tell him all about it, and just as she was about to begin a little mouse crept out of his hole and said,

"Twinkle, twinkle, piece of cheese, you smell so sweet you make me sneeze."

And this made Puss laugh out loud, and of course the little mouse was so frightened that he ran back to his hole again. Mrs. Mouse then was a big giant cat with red top boots in the house.

"Hello, little cat," said she. "Where are you going?"

"In a stranger house," said the little old woman.

"With me," said Puss to himself, "I shan't have much time to look about, for it is growing late." And just then who should come by but the little old woman who swept the cobwebs off the sky.

"Hello, little cat," said she. "Where are you going?"

"I'm not sure I don't know," replied Puss. "I'm in a stranger house."

"Come with me," said the little old woman. "I will give you house and lodgings," and she led the way to a little cottage covered with rose vines and morning glories, which were fast asleep, for they never wake until the sun rises, you know, and go to bed early every night.

(To Be Continued.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing THE INDIANA DAILY TIMES, INDIANAPOLIS BUREAU, FREDERIC J. HASKIN, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

This offer applies strictly to information on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject.

Send full name and address and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

INDIANS AND GAME LAWS.

Q. Are the Indians allowed to disregard the game laws? H. M. R.

A. The Office of Indian Affairs states that Indians are allowed to disregard the game laws.

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WORLD SHIP TONNAGE.

Q. How was the tonnage of the ships of the world come up to pre-war status? E. R. D.

A. The entire world tonnage of vessels of 100 tons or more was 49,000,000 tons in 1914. In 1920 this had risen to 57,314,000 tons.

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

Q. How did St. Vitus' dance get its name? I. M. C.

A. St. Vitus' dance is so called because St. Vitus was thought to have control of hysterical complaints.

ELECTRICITY IN OIL FIELDS.

Q. What is electricity used for in oil fields? C. S.

A. Electricity is used in the oil fields for drilling, motive power, pumping water out of the wells, pumping oil out of the wells, for lighting, etc. etc.

The flood system of lighting was used in the oil fields during the war, to prevent the spilling of oil.

Q. HAVE REPEATED COLDS VISIT YOUR PHYSICIAN AND HAVE HIM SEE IF THERE IS ANY LOCAL CAUSE THAT CAN BE REMOVED.

GERMAN NATURALIZATION.

Q. Can a German who has been in this country seven years get his naturalization papers here now? G. W. M.

A. The Bureau of Naturalization says that in order to obtain naturalization papers a German must obtain conditional exception from the alien enemy classification through the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., before he can be naturalized.

VINE DAMAGE TREES.

Q. Do vines damage injure the trees to which they cling? R. W. T.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that vines such as grape, ivy and woodbine do more damage than may be commonly realized. Their heavy foliage and small branches shade out and kill the leaves of the trees and their weight alone often bends over the tops of trees which are thus either killed or rendered very unthrifty. The vines themselves have no value and should be eliminated by severing the parent stem near the ground.

Name Street

City State

BRINGING UP FATHER.



ASKS ARMENIAN AID IN SCHOOLS

Hines Urges Indiana Officials to Organize.

L. N. Hines, superintendent of public instruction of Indiana, acting as chairman of the public school division of the Near East Relief State Organization, has asked all school superintendents and principals of Indiana to organize their departments for Armenian orphan aid.

Mr. Hines points out that Near East Relief, aiding Armenia and other Bible lands, should not be confused with the European Relief Council headed by Herbert Hoover.

"The schools everywhere are helping the starving children of Armenia through the efforts of Near East Relief," Mr. Hines says. "We have the example of such large school systems as New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia. This service is patriotic as well as humanitarian. We are the plowmen of Armenia, with no money or money or donations. Watch my little pupil, Pheebe."

Every's eyes met mine mockingly, chal-lengingly. And suddenly Pat Dalton's warning flared out in my memory:

"The war gave her the privilege of breaking her engagement to Jim. But if I know Envy, she'll try to get even. Your brother and Pheebe may be her way."

Pheebe was changed, sadly changed.

Was Envy deliberately setting out to cheapen her standards? And why was Virginia so blind to it all?—Copyright, 1921.

'FATTY' STUDIED TO BE A 'BABY'

In Order to Impersonate a Two-Year-Old.



"Fatty" Arbuckle and Director Joseph Henabery studying a 2-year-old baby.

It was "some job" which Joseph Henabery, director, undertook when he assumed the job of "reducing" Rosco Arbuckle, who weighs 250 pounds, into a wee baby of the age of 2 years.

Trick photography and high furniture aided the director in making a "baby" of Arbuckle in a comedy version of George M. Cohan's "Brewster's Millions."

The above picture shows "Fatty" and his director studying the antics of a 2-year-old baby in the studio. "Fatty" is a comedy vanderbilt at Keith's; the Hilton sisters and other acts at the Lyric; Pat White and his "Gaily Girls" at the Park; musical comedy and vaudeville at the Rialto; a vaudevillian at the Bijou; and vaudeville girls at the Broadway.

Mr. Henabery, director of "Fatty" and his director, on receiving this photograph, said: "We'll run the picture because it makes a good-looking baby even in this photograph."

The boards are to be composed of men and women who represent the best civic and community interests without reference to denominational affiliations. They will be asked to make a thorough study of social and moral conditions to this end and a general program of procedure has been prepared, covering the subjects to be investigated. These include poverty, unemployment, juvenile delinquency, miscegenation, persons and illegitimacy. Reports will be sent to State headquarters for action.

Every effort within the province of the army, with the assistance of the county advisory board, will be made to correct conditions.

S. A. TO WORK IN EVERY COUNTRY

Advisory Boards to Report Cases for Attention.

The first step in the 1921 service program of the Salvation Army for Indiana calls for the selection of an influential advisory board in every county,