

Indiana Daily Times

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THAT Marion County jury box always was noted for remarkable "co-incidences!"

BUT WHAT Indianapolis needs most is fewer portable and more permanent school buildings!

PARDON US if we decline to place any credence in further "special dispatches" from Washington to the News!

STEP UP, Mr. Alex Taggart, and let the Jewett-Lemcke crowd take your measurement to ascertain whether you will fit their specifications!

TREASURER LEMCKE being exempted from the action of the Benedict bill abolishing fees in Marion County, the measure has passed to engrossment!

COULD IT BE possible that a gambling game was reputed to be in operation at Garden Point for a year without a single raid by the "good government" authorities!

INCIDENTALLY, the ministerial association might recall that the so-called "best citizens" of Indianapolis have not heretofore shown any great interest in whether or not the Haags were in prison!

'Twas Ever Thus

There are only two possible criticisms of the action of the Indianapolis ministers in passing resolutions concerning the parole of the Haags.

Attorney General Palmer is condemned for paroling them and he had nothing to do with the parole.

The Indianapolis News is commended for its editorials concerning the Haags and it not only had nothing to do either with the exposure of their law violations or their prosecutions, but it did lend its advertised counsel to sell whisky and otherwise assist in an attempt to discredit their prosecution. And in addition it worked the whitewash brush overtime in its application to Prosecutor Adams when that spineless official could "see no criminal intent" in the stuffing of the Marion County jury box preliminary to the second trial of the Haags on a charge of perjury.

The ministers of Indianapolis will never enjoy the full power of their united condemnation of existing evils until they break out from under the influences of the propagandists of the mysteriously owned newspaper and examine into the causes of the things they condemn sufficiently to do honor or dishonor to those to whom honor or dishonor is due.

The Times holds no brief for the national board of paroles which released the Haags, nor for the forty-five citizens of Indianapolis who signed a petition asking for the commutation of the Haags' sentence. The board was clearly recreant to its duties when it paroled the Haags and the forty-five citizens were worshipping Mammon when they signed the commutation petition.

However, the board and the forty-five citizens are not the only ones who failed to stand for justice in the matter of the Haags.

When the Times, alone as usual, exposed the Haags' liquor traffic and gave to the public the evidence on which they were eventually convicted in Federal Court, the ministers and the Indianapolis News both refrained from declaring that the Haags were "defiant and persistent law-breakers."

On the contrary, the then executive secretary of the Indianapolis Church Federation appeared personally before one organization and denounced this newspaper's effort to obtain prosecution of the Haags, and the News devoted considerable of its editorial space to advising the public that the Haags were within their rights in selling whisky on prescriptions.

When F. W. Lough, secretary of the Indiana Dry Federation, appealed to the good citizens of Indianapolis for assistance in prosecuting the Haags the response could not have been detected with the most sensitive receiving apparatus of a perfect wireless plant.

The truth about the whole Haags affair is that their incarceration and the break-up of their whisky business was due to the persistency of a very few citizens of Indianapolis, who could neither be bought, bribed, coerced or cudgeled into abating from a determination to stop their open and defiant violations of law in Indianapolis.

These few were not ministers, fanatics nor News propagandists.

They received offers of small fortunes to relinquish their determinations. They were threatened with prosecutions, ostracism, financial ruin and physical violence. They were denounced as "allies of the gambling interests" by the mayor of Indianapolis, barred from the courtroom while witnesses were being examined in the Haags case, deprived of the right to examine public records by legal trickery, sneered at, scorned and abused by a selfish newspaper.

In the face of all these things they persisted until the Federal authorities, to whom they were dared to appeal, took up the Haags' case and administered substantial justice.

Today, since the Haags have been broken, imprisoned, mulcted, deprived of their liquor and their liquor revenue, a newspaper that fawned upon them while they prospered has gathered the courage to admit that they were all along "persistent, defiant and cynical violators" of the law and the ministerial association promptly "commends" its "excellent editorials!"

About the only thing that could excel in ludicrousness this "commendation" of the News would be a mass meeting to thank John Ruckelshaus, president of the Columbia Club, and John Holtzman, counsel for the News, for the excellent manner in which they defended the Haags from persecution in the State courts!

The Courts Awaken

Recently Judge Collins sentenced a watchman convicted of arson to the penitentiary and fined him \$400,000, which is double the value of the property destroyed. The prisoner has no money and it will take him over a thousand years to lay out such a fine.

The certainty of punishment rather than the severity of it is what deters crime.

In this regard it seems that the courts all over the country are awakening to the necessity of doing their duty. Crime has been on the increase and is getting the upper hand and unless the courts do their part no one will be safe. It is noted in Philadelphia more verdicts of first degree murder were returned in the first thirty-three days of 1921 than the whole year of 1920, while in New York recently in one day eight out of twenty convicted criminals were sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years each, mostly for robbery.

It is high time the courts were awakening to their responsibility to protect the public rather than to try to build up a political machine or to favor any one. When a matter goes so far that a man gets into court it is the duty of the court to give him the cold law; not to be so severe that the public revolts against the sentence of the court nor to be so lenient that criminals laugh at it. A happy medium could and should be established.

Making Money Legally

Recently the United States Supreme Court rendered a decision against the Eastman Kodak Company and after this occurred stock in the company advanced 143 points over the previous sale made some time ago. This reminds one of the Standard Oil decision requiring dissolution of the company, which has apparently found that in a dissolved state it could make more money than in a united company.

The Kodak company is known because of the cameras it makes, but aside from that, the great business of the company is the manufacturer of moving picture film, and it seems that it stood out as the biggest company in the United States, incidentally making many millions. Its president was the anonymous donor of a great deal of money to Eastern educational institutions. The fact that two immense aggregations of capital have complied with the law and still maintain the high price for their stock leads the average layman, who cannot think in so many millions of dollars, to inquire why the smaller fellows do not try to operate the same way?

They would possibly remove the fear of Federal interference and at the same time might be in position to make bigger returns. Again, conscience could be clear and that would be some benefit.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXXXIV.

At noon the messenger from the broker's office arrived with Jim's check. He signed it, and after the boy had gone Jim stood with the envelope in his right hand tapping it against the fingers of his left slowly and thoughtfully as if he were weighing it and all it stood for. I watched him in silence as at last he ripped it open with his forefinger and stood with the bit of yellow paper held taut between his hands. It rattled crisply. Jim's eyes burned down at the slip of paper and he kept moistening his dry lips and swallowing jerkily.

Presently he looked up and caught my eyes. He grinned at me—almost maliciously. Then he crossed to me, his shoulder dipping as his limp dragged him to one side heavily.

"Look at this!" he cried, flourishing the check. "Even if I invest it conservatively it'll bring as much as I could earn slaving at old Norrey's desk eight hours a day. And I'm not saying I'm going to be conservative."

"Jim, promise me you won't—you won't take any big risks with it. Put it into something safe, something legitimate," I begged.

Jim stared at me coldly for a moment, and his voice was curt: "You'd better hurry into your things and call a taxi or you'll be late for Virginia's."

As he spoke, I remembered with a start that the evening before Virginia had invited me for luncheon. Until now I had forgotten. But Jim was continuing in his curt, impersonal tone:

"I'm going to rush down to the bank."

With this certified check. Better let me sign one for you before I go. You can fill it in for what you need. I may stay down for dinner with Tom and West. Jim handed a message to Nora downstairs if I do. Here's your check. So long."

Without a farewell kiss, Jim kung out. This was the first fruit of our golden harvest.

I whirled into my clothes and over to Virginia's. I didn't dare be late and treated to any more Harrison idleness, so I adjusted girle and veil in the taxi and watched the clock spin around to sixty and seventy while we were still stuck away from Virginia's—and I had a dollar fifteen in my purse beside the check Jim had signed. Of course the doorman at Virginia's would pay my taxi, but I was bitterly tired of these makeshifts and evasions, these narrow squeaks out of the troubles into which my lack of ready cash was always getting me. I got a grim joy out of the realization that my money embarrassments were over, even if my love-dream was over, too.

But the taximeter registered only a dollar when I arrived at Virginia's apartment. I poured the entire contents of my purse into the driver's hand and, smiling a little gladly, I went up to my engagement with Virginia. I hadn't a cent. But in my purse there was a check I could make out for a thousand dollars if I liked. I knew very well, though, that I would write it for ten.—Copyright, 1921.

(To be continued.)

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory

You remember in the last story that the kind frog found the golden ball, which the little Princess had lost in the spring, and how she promised to grant any wish he might make, but that after he had given her the ball she ran away.

"I don't think she's a very nice sort of a Princess," said the disappointed frog, all out of breath with running after her.

"No, she isn't," agreed Puss Junior. And then he picked up the frog and followed after the Princess, and by and by they came to the castle. But the little Princess had told the gatekeeper not to let them in.

"Well, what shall we do?" asked Puss. "I will find my way into the castle," said the frog, and he hopped along the great wall that surrounded the royal gardens until he came to an opening. And then he and Puss crept inside. But nobody saw them, for it was growing dark and the shadows from the tall trees made it easy for them to creep about unnoticed.

Well, after a while, when the moon came out and the stars covered the sky, the frog sat down under the window of the little Princess's room, and sang this song:

"Little king's daughter, remember to-day
You made me a promise which you must obey.
You promised I'd play in your great castle hall,
If I would find for you your big golden ball."

"Oh, dear me!" sighed the little Princess, coming to her chamber window and looking down at the frog.

"Go away, you dreadful, croaking thing!" and she closed the window with a bang and went back to her bed.

"She should be forced to keep her promise," said Puss. And the frog nodded.

Then he and Puss climbed up the tall rose vine that grew on the wall of the castle until they came to the window of the Princess. And then Puss tapped on the glass, while the frog sang, deep and low:

"Promises should not be broken,
Willful little maid;
Lost forever were your ball
Without my friendly aid."

"Oh, dear; oh, dear!" sighed the willful little Princess, there goes that dreadful frog again! and she came over and opened the window.

"We are so tired and sleepy," said little Puss Junior. "Won't you take us in?"

"If you will promise to keep quiet," said the Princess. So Puss and the frog lay down on a big divan and went sound to sleep; and the next morning the frog said:

"Please take me down to the table with you." And the Princess, remembering her promise, led them into the royal dining room. And when the king saw the frog he laughed until the tears ran down his cheeks. And then the little Princess felt truly sorry for the poor frog, so she picked him up and held him in her arms. And all of a sudden he jumped down to the floor and turned into a handsome prince. And the reason was because the Princess had at last kept her promise to be kind to the poor, unhappy frog.—Copyright, 1921.

(To be continued.)

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8.

Good and evil stars contend for power this day, according to astrology. While Mercury and Venus are in benefic aspect, Uranus and Saturn are strongly adverse.

It is a day under which travel should be safe and successful, especially where business matters connected with the commodities that women buy are concerned. Modistes, milliners and importers have the promise of a prosperous time, despite all gloomy predictions. Persons whose birthdays it is have the

augury of a sea voyage that may bring about a permanent change in their affairs. The year should be satisfactory in a business and financial way. Children born on this day may be eccentric and strong-willed. These subjects of Aquarius are usually fond of travel and make strong in seafaring ventures.—Copyright, 1921.

FEDERAL LAND BANKS.

Q. How many Federal land banks are there? I. M. C.
A. There are twelve of these banks.

LEGION POSTS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Divisional Leaders to Help in Membership Drive.

Six divisional leaders, each to have charge of six posts, will help in the direction of the membership campaign the Marion County Council of the American Legion will conduct beginning next Monday. Charts outlining the plan for the campaign have been furnished for each post and the plan will be followed out by the posts in the organization of their campaign teams.

The appointment of membership campaign directors by nine additional posts are announced as follows:

Dr. Carl Hahle, Paul Coble Post No. 26, H. Coleman, Colored Y. M. C. A. Post No. 107.

C. L. Campbell, Edward Kahle Post No. 42.

Harding W. Hovey, Indianapolis Post No. 4.

W. B. Morgan, John Skidmore Post No. 201.

Melvin Hankins, Parry-Stephenson Post No. 100.

Dan Grieb, Skidmore Dean Post No. 104.

L. J. Kroll, Striebeck-Leach Post No. 232.

D. O. Shepard, Templeton-Parry Post No. 128.

Practically every post has appointed its campaign director and all posts will complete their team organization at meetings this week.

Do You Always Remember Your Wife's Birthday?

Likewise that of your mother-in-law, your aunt and your grandmother? The day you ought to start making out your income tax return? The day you ought to have your car greased? And the many other days in the dim future when there is something important to be done if you can only think of it at the time? If you have any difficulty in remembering these future days, get a calendar and mark them. Hang the calendar where you can see it. And in order that it may be a pleasure as well as a utility, let it be the FREE Navy calendar which you can get from our Washington Information Bureau.

Fill out this coupon, and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage.

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 the Calendar for 1921.

Name

Street

City

State

THE WHEN STORE

Good Clothes; Nothing Else

—Are you one of the many men who have profited by our Sale of High-Class Clothing?

—If not it's not too late.
Plenty of splendid suits and overcoats for men and young men at low mark prices.

One lot of men's suits and overcoats, in \$45 and \$50 values, now—

\$29.90

One lot of men's suits and overcoats in \$55, \$60 and \$65 values, now—

\$44.90

Men's Flannelette Night Robes

Standard make, full cut garments. A very special offering, now—

1/2 Price

Men's Silk and Fibre Shirts

The lot consists of broken sizes, but very excellent values, now—

\$3.50

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 on legal, medical and 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.)

WERE NOT ACTIVE IN WAR.

Q. Why don't Cuba and the other small countries that declared war on Germany appear on the victory medal?

A. The War Department says that the reason these countries are not represented on the victory medal is because they did not participate actively in the war. Only the names of those countries which actually had forces engaged in the fighting are engraved on the medal.

LINCOLN HAD JUST ONE WIFE.

Q. Is it true that Abraham Lincoln had two wives? A. S. E.

A. Abraham Lincoln was married but once. He became engaged to Ann Rutledge, daughter of James Rutledge, in 1835, but shortly after the betrothal the girl died of brain fever. On November

4, 1842, he married Mary Todd, daughter of Hon. Robert Todd of Lexington, Ky.

MISSOURI STATE MOTTO.

Q. What is the motto of the State of Missouri? E. C. D.

A. The motto of this State is "Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto," which translated means "The Welfare of the People is the Supreme Law."

KIPLING QUOTED.

Q. In which of George Bernard Shaw's works is the following to be found: "Sisters are women first, and sisters afterward?" H. L.

A. Shaw is not the author of the phrase, which is to be found in Rudyard Kipling's story, "False Dawn."

FIRST WOMAN APPOINTED.

Q. Who was the first woman ever appointed to a Federal commission by the President of the United States?

F. C. T.

A. Mrs. Francis C. Astell, who was appointed to the United States Employees' Compensation Commission by President Wilson, is the first woman so appointed.

TWO KINDS OF NAZARITES.

Q. Who were the sect known as Nazarites? G. B. Y.

A. The Nazarites were of two kinds. Some were devoted to God in their in-

fancy by their parents, as Samuel, Saul and John the Baptist were. Others devoted themselves either for life or for a certain time, this order being instituted by God, the Bible account being found in the sixth chapter of Numbers.

ORIGIN OF FAIRS.

Q. What is the origin of fairs? L. A. W.

A. Fairs were held in early periods of civilization in Europe and Asia, and were usually of a religious origin. The festival of Saint Denis was held in France in 620 A. D., and such fairs were introduced into Great Britain as early as 886, in the time of Alfred the Great.

GREAT EQUESTRIAN STATUES.

Q. Where are the greatest equestrian statues in the world? H. D. A.

A. In Saint Gauden's opinion, Colossal by Verrocchio in Venice, Gallanetia by Donatello in Padua, and Jeanne d'Arc by Paul Dubois in Rheims are the finest examples in the world of this form of art.

NAVIGATION ON AMAZON.

Q. How far is the Amazon River navigable? Are there any railroads up the valley of this river? B. A. R.

A. Navigation by ocean steamers is possible for a distance of 2,300 miles by the Amazon to Iquitos, and by smaller boats 466 miles beyond this point. There are several proposed railroads up the Amazon valley, but none has yet been built.

READ OUR ADS WITH CONFIDENCE

THE INDIANA
Washington and Alabama Streets—Just East of Courthouse

Tomorrow—Wednesday, Is Our DOLLAR DAY

6 Yards Standard Percales \$1
Yard wide, neat figure and stripe on light and dark grounds.3 Bath Towels \$1
Extra heavy quality, double thread, large size, for home or hotel use.7 Yards Bleached Muslin \$1
Standard brand, soft finish, yard wide, for general use.5 Yards Romper Suiting \$1
22 inches wide, fast colors, all new stripes for rompers, play suits, dresses, etc.25c White Foot Sox, 6 Pairs \$1
Men's black Sox, made with white feet, sizes 9½, 10 and 10½.Bargain Table Special \$1
9 Pairs Women's Hose
Women's seamless cotton stockings, splendid values for every-day wear. These grades formerly sold at 25c pair.\$2 Muslin Robes \$1
Men's muslin night-robes with braid trimming. Sizes 15 to 19.25c Torchon Laces, 6 Yds. for \$1
Cotton torchon laces and insertion, cluny patterns; up to 2 inches wide.Two Women's Union Suits for \$1
Women's fine sleeveless union suits, band top or bodice tops, lace cuffs or shell knee, regular and extra sizes; former \$1.00 grade.6 Yards Bleached Outing Flannel \$1
Extra heavy quality, twilled, double fleeced.BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL \$1
7 Yards Fine Longcloth \$1
36 inches wide, fine, soft chamamois finish, for women's and children's underwear.7 Huck Towels \$1
Hemmed, 18x36 inches, red border, bleached for home or hotel use.10 Yards Unbleached Muslin \$1
Yard wide, soft finish, round thread, for general use.\$2.00 Caps for \$1
Men's or boys' all-wool and mixed caps, made with or without ear bands.40c Paris Garters, 4 Pairs \$1
Men's Paris garters, made with moire pad. Good quality cable web; black or colors.98c Baby Flounc-ing, 2 Yards for \$1
Ruffled baby flounc-ing, embroidered, 27 inches; 2 yards for—3 Pairs Eiffel Silk Fiber Hose for \$1
Strictly first quality, black, white, brown, navy, gray and champagne.6 Yards Dress Gingham \$1
All new spring plaids and stripes for aprons and dresses.7 Yards Canton Flannel \$1
Heavy fleeced, twilled, bleached, for infants' wear.49c Hairbow Ribbon, 4 Yards \$1
Fancy hairbow ribbon, moire with satin edge and fancy warp prints, in all colors.5 Pairs Women's Hose \$1
These fine grade cotton hose, warranted absolutely fast black. They have double heels and toes.25c Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1
Men's soft finished handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched and full size.\$1.98 Muslin Underwear \$1
Women's muslin slip-over gowns, skirts, envelope chemise, drawers and silk corset covers.\$1.50 to \$3.00 White Gloves \$1
Women's white kid or cape gloves; nearly all sizes.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



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