

Indiana Daily Times

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Use of Injunction

There is considerable good arising out of the use of the injunction by courts, in spite of the opposition to it which has developed from a feeling of its abuse in various disputes. Recently a gas company in Cleveland was enjoined from discontinuing its service in Cleveland and surrounding suburbs. The franchise of the company expired and the company intended to shut down, but the court ordered it to continue until the injunction was released.

Just on what ground the court could order it is not known, and perhaps would be uninteresting to the layman, but the fact that the company intended to discontinue service in the middle of winter would seem sufficient ground to cause the conscience of any court to issue the injunction—for the writ issues out of a court of equity or conscience rather than a law court.

Where the courts go wrong great hardships result, but where the action of the court is along proper lines, such action has always met public favor and has always been effectual.

Licensing

Recently a wedding occurred near Noblesville, where no license—and, indeed, no minister—was required. It was between Friends, or Quakers, and as notice had been given a month prior and the law does not exact the license of members of the Society of Friends, none was present.

It is almost safe to say that for the time of the wedding, the bride alone was without license but probably will never be so again.

If any doctors, dentists, nurses, stock salesmen, pawn brokers, plumbers, peddlers, undertakers or automobilists were present they had license numbers, in spite of the maxim that government is best which governs least.

There was a time, crude perhaps, when the common sense of a free people was considered almost a sufficient guide in affairs in general and a license to preach was practically the only one required and the State did not exact that.

However, the desire, if not the necessity, to regulate the other man has extended to almost all walks of life. The manufacturer must apply to the State Industrial board for his license to operate and there is even a fight continually on regarding the open or closed shop, which is virtually another form of licensing labor.

It is at times difficult for a nation to change thought. The propaganda of war and its methods are still invoked even in time of peace. At the present rate it is possible that soon every one will be supplied with a number of some kind or will wear a tag showing his license to live.

Star-Heated!

Whenever anything relating to astronomy is approached, it is with a feeling of awe, for anything astronomical is so far away and everything about its appearance is so deceptive, that it inspires fear even to think of it.

For example, the sun does not rise and set and the stars are not stars—they are suns—and they do not twinkle and the Milky Way is no way at all; and the moon is not made of green cheese nor any substance like it. It is comforting to know, however, that gradually some knowledge is being obtained of the vast space about the earth and at least we can speak of it in figures. The atmosphere is free, generally speaking, when you look up and one is not trespassing any rights in star gazing. Some memories of youthful associations are quite dear to the average person in this latter regard.

It is pleasing to note that Dr. William W. Coblentz of the bureau of standards at Washington has invented and discovered a method of determining and actually measuring the radiant heat reaching the earth from stars and other heavenly bodies. The instrument is called a "thermocouple." How this man even happened to discover that there was any heat coming from any star to the United States, no person outside of the bureau of standards could tell.

To be able to determine how much heat comes from the north star is certainly an advancement in science and perhaps this knowledge will be a comfort when it is published to the public. To go out on a nice frosty night in mid-winter and know that every little star which is shining in the heavens is lending some of its heat to keep one warm certainly is a pleasure and when this is demonstrated in science, young people can stay out later than ever.

Misdirected Protests

Two items concerning the J. P. Morgan homes have recently attracted the attention of the public. One is that the London home, which has been in the family for generations, has been tendered to the United States as a residence for the American ambassador. This is a gift from the owner and it has been accepted by the United States. It means that our poorly paid representative will have an official residence which will lighten his financial burdens and the residence is a very worthy one.

The second one chronicled the arrest of a woman who was marching up and down in front of J. P. Morgan's residence in New York wearing a sign wherein an attack was made on everything and which caused the woman to be sent to the psychopathic ward of the hospital for observation.

These two incidents both illustrate the state of mind that can be arrived at by an individual. Of course, the house of Morgan, with its immense banking interests, has made colossal fortunes. Probably the London home never will be missed. Nevertheless, it is a generous gift to the American people and one which deserves the thanks to the donor. No strings are attached to the gift and the Government is free to accept it without any reservations.

On the other hand, here is a woman, perhaps mentally unbalanced, blaming an individual for some fancied wrong or perhaps some real grievance and nursing that wrong to such a point that reason has been de-throned. Then the blame is placed upon a successful banker and protest is made against what? Against the individual, against his fortune or against his business activities? In any event, the protest is futile and incorrectly based because the individual has his constitutional rights, which every one has. The wealth has been acquired in legitimate banking business and the business itself is necessary.

It is mighty important that the right viewpoint in life be obtained to start with. Otherwise, conclusions may go very wrong.

Bergdoll, the Traitor

The case of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll grows in interest since he has been located in Germany and the government of that country now claims him as a citizen. It will be recalled he was the slacker who escaped guard so dramatically about a year ago.

Germany is welcome to all such citizens from America, if she wants them, but the sensibilities of some who hoped that a new spirit had arisen in that country and who credited their protestations of repentance are considerably shocked. The great poets, scientists, musicians and scholars of the past seem vastly removed from the present German scoundrels who welcome this traitor into companionship and citizenship. Bergdoll was by law in the service of the United States from the time he was registered as a soldier. He became a deserter. Now he has taken citizenship and, of course, sides with a government with which the United States continues, technically, at war. He is guilty of treason and should hang for his last act of desertion, for he deserted to the enemy with which we are at war.

The name of Bergdoll will ever be regarded as synonymous with treason and slacker in the World War by Americans. When history finally records its final analysis all the wealth of the man, all the enjoyment he can ever take from life will never cause the heart of his former countrymen to beat faster in admiration, gratitude or honor. His name will go down in disgrace.

There is no excuse. Others did not want to fight Germany for various reasons. Their wishes were respected wherever possible and work at home was provided as it would have been for Bergdoll had he possessed the manhood to ask it. In times of stress and emergency, character will show, even in animals. The miserable Bergdoll is a pitiable example of yellow, but he did no particular damage to America. Soldiers, after all, are not made of such stuff as composed of.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXXXIV (Continued). "His silent because he's forgotten. Virginia greeted the and hurried me to the dining-room. The luncheon table was set for three. "Phoebe had an engagement," Virginia explained, almost nervously. "Evvy," I declared, "I asked eagerly. Virginia nodded and crumpled her napkin in her hand. "Virginia—what's Evvy's game?" I asked suddenly. "Do you think she's trying to make Phoebe—different, worldly wise. And is it to spite you or me or Jim—or just because she's jealous of anything as sweet and young as Phoebe is? Whatever her plan is, why can't we defeat it?"

Virginia's eyes widened to an expression that was grave and sweet and helpless. All her icy reserve seemed to melt away and to leave a real sister. "Anne, Phoebe isn't very fond of me. We never got on. She liked you at first, but now she seems to want to avoid you. Perhaps, it's just as well she has some one, even if it's only Evvy Mason. Because otherwise she might have taken her little affair with Neil too seriously, and the indifferent way he accepted his dismissal shows clearly enough that would never have done. Phoebe might have been badly hurt."

"Sometimes I wonder if she isn't hurt now," I answered, "and avoiding me just to hide it. Neil's proud, Jeanie—that may account for his silence."

Virginia's eyes flashed when I said "Jeanie." I couldn't tell if they signalled joy at my use of her pet name, or resentment. Her answer had an intimate tone, however, so I promised myself to go on saying "Jeanie."

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory

Now as soon as the frog had regained his natural shape and was once more a handsome prince, as I told you in the story before this, the king exclaimed: "What marvelous thing is this?" And then the prince replied: "A wicked witch at a spell over me, and until a prince came should do me a kindness, a frog I would remain."

And then the princess blushed, for she remembered how unwilling at first she had been to do the poor frog a kindness, even after he had rescued her golden ball from the deep spring.

Well, to make a long story short, as grown-up people say when all the excitement is over and they want to reach the finish, the prince and the princess were married and lived happily ever after. But long before the wedding took place Puss was again on his journey of adventure.

Well, one day as he was traveling along he came to a neat little house near the forest, and as he stopped to knock at the door seven little goslings looked out of the window.

"We can not open the door," they said. "Mother forbade us to when she left to gather wood in the forest."

"But I won't harm you," said Puss. "Although, perhaps, you had best obey your mother." And with these words he followed the path leading into the forest. But he had gone but a short distance when he saw an old wolf dressed up in a suit of goose feathers. On his left arm he carried a great sack, and in his right paw a club.

And as he passed by Puss followed him until he knocked on the front door of the little house of the seven goslings. (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. This office 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 exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose 2 cent stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

FEBRUARY SYMBOLS.

Q. What are the flower and gem symbols for February? A. G. B. A. As authorized by the American Jewelers' Association, the birthstone for February is the amethyst. The flower symbol for this month is the primrose.

ANDY JOHNSON'S TITLE.

Q. What President was known as Sir Veto? J. F. G. A. This title was applied to Andrew Johnson.

THE STONE OF DESTINY.

Q. Is the stone which served Jacob as a pillow when he had his vision still in existence? T. E. M.

A. This stone is said to be in existence. It is known as the Lia Pall, or stone of destiny, on which the old Scotch kings were crowned. It is now in Westminster Abbey resting beneath the coronation chair, which has been used at the coronation of English kings since Edward I. This historic stone is said to have been taken to Tara, in Ireland, in the fifth century, B. C., then to Scotland and finally to England.

IDEA CENTURIES OLD.

Q. Who first suggested the idea of a canal across Panama? L. B. P. A. The project of a canal across the isthmus of Panama is about 400 years old. Balboa and other Spanish explorers urged such construction before the Emperor of Spain. It made surveys in search of a feasible line as early as 1525.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Q. What is the average daily attendance in the public schools of the United States? K. E. R. A. According to the latest available statistics there is an average daily attendance of more than 15,500,000.

CONCEPTION OF EL DORADO.

Q. Who, or what, was first known as El Dorado? H. O. W. A. This is a Spanish word, meaning "the gilded," and was first applied to a

South American king said to cover his body annually with gold dust and bathe in a sacred lake; then it was applied to a fabled golden city, and finally to a fabled country abounding in an almost inconceivable degree in gold and precious stones. The name has since been applied to any place abounding in gold or opportunities for acquiring sudden wealth, and more specifically, to a county in California and a city in Colorado.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Q. I have four tons of coal in my basement which has been there three years. Is there any danger of spontaneous combustion? V. M. A. The Bureau of Mines states that as small a quantity of coal as four tons is not in danger of catching fire from spontaneous combustion.

NO FREE PATENTS.

Q. Are the veterans of the World War allowed free patents by the Government? U. B. S. A. The War Department says that there are no arrangements made by either military authorities or the Patent Office whereby veterans of the World War are allowed free patents.

DONGOLA KID.

Q. What is Dongola kid? L. W. K. A. This kid, which received its name from Dongola in Egyptian Sudan, is sheepskin or goatskin tanned with a semi-bright finish so as to resemble French kid. It was first put on the market by James Kout of Gloversville, N. Y., and caused a revolution in certain branches of the leather industry.

OUR SOLDIER DEAD.

Q. How many soldiers' bodies are still in Europe? P. L. R. A. According to a report of the Quartermaster General, U. S. A., there are at this time approximately 75,000 bodies not yet returned from Europe.

COST OF RAILROAD STRIKE.

Q. Has it been estimated what the railroad strike cost the railroad in earnings? Q. I. T. A. It is estimated that the railroad strike of 1919 cost the roads over \$300,000,000 in earnings.

PRESENT ARMY STRENGTH.

Q. What is the present strength of the Army and of the National Guard? E. E. E. A. The War Department says that on Nov. 30, 1920, the strength of the Army was: Commissioned officers, 13,461; enlisted men, 208,364. National Guard: Officers, 4,159; enlisted men, 71,687.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

THURSDAY, FEB. 10.

Astrologers read this as an unfortunate day, for Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are all in strongly malefic aspect.

All who have large plans to develop would better delay before taking any initiative.

Uncertainty in many lines of business will retard or even prevent enterprise while this configuration prevails.

Persons whose birthdate it is should not make any radical changes in business or domestic affairs during the coming year.

Speculation or experiments will be unlucky in all probability.

Children born on this day may have many ups and downs in life. These subjects of Aquarius have Uranus as their principal ruling planet.—Copyright, 1921.

Anderson Pastor Goes

Special to The Times. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 9.—Dr. R. F. Brundage, pastor of the First Presby-

terian Church here for nine years, and who is regarded as the most successful Protestant minister that Anderson has ever had, has been called to take charge of the First Presbyterian Church at Columbus.

Poll Fraud Charges Filed at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—Forty-one poll officials, acting at the last majority election, have been charged

with fraud in warrants sworn out by County Prosecutor Cameron L. Orr. Detectives armed with the warrants were sent out immediately to make arrests. The accused are Republicans and Democrats alike.

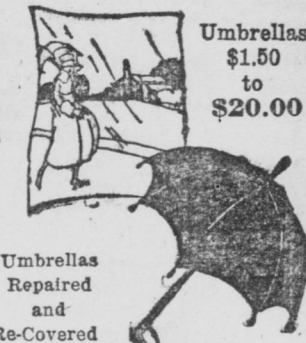
Silk Umbrellas, Rain or Shine

Special purchase; in black, blue, brown, taupe, red, gray; with stub ends, white tips; usually sold for \$7.50. Special \$4.95

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Bags, \$2.48

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Petroleum Industry Proves Value of Self-Government

"It took the excessive war-induced centralization of economic and industrial functions in the hands of government to dramatize the essential fallacy of trying to substitute the politician for men functionally fit for the job in hand."—Glenn Frank, *Editor of Century Magazine*, in *The Politics of Industry*.

The clarity of Mr. Frank's reasoning was demonstrated by the efficiency of the petroleum industry during the war-time period.

Petroleum was the one basic industry which was left in the hands of men trained "for the job in hand" and their efficiency enabled the Allies to float to victory on a sea of oil.

The lessons learned during that period of stress have enabled the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to increase its usefulness as a manufacturer of petroleum products.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has learned that a minimum of political interference with economic processes is essential to this or any other highly specialized industry that it may continue to improve the service it renders.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes that the government of any business enterprise should come from within the industry, and that this government should be beneficial alike to capital, labor, management, and the public.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is organized upon a broad base to bring about this desirable condition.

The Board of Directors, who are responsible to the stockholders for the management of the Company's affairs, acknowledge the social obligation which the Company has assumed, and which they interpret to mean the efficient refining and distribution of essential petroleum products of superior quality; to make these products available everywhere, and at prices which put them within reach of all.

To accomplish this essential task, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has continually broadened the base of its operations, intrusting the administration of its complex and highly specialized business to men of acknowledged authority, ability, and vision.

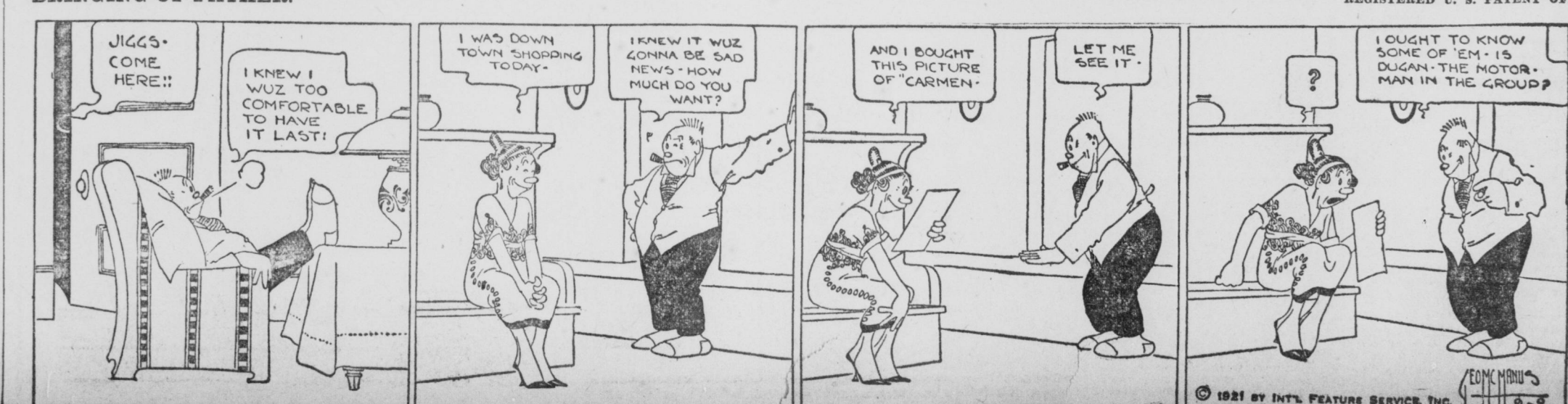
Standard Oil Company

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BRINGING UP FATHER.



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