

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Daily Except Sunday, 25-29 South Meridian Street.
Telephones—Main 3500, New 28-351

MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising offices: Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, G. Logan Payne Co.
New York, Boston, Payne, Burns & Smith, Inc.

LET US HOPE we do not have to have any special sessions of the ten-million-dollar Legislature!

IT IS A TOSS-UP whether it is softer for the advisor or the business director of the school board.

THE TROUBLES of the mayor with the negro politicians are the real reasons why we have no better mayors.

STRANGE, isn't it, that a "good government" county board should have the same kind of a contract as the school board when the attorney general decides such contracts are contrary to the spirit of the law.

WITHOUT ATTEMPTING to pass on the legal status of the negro whom that Louisiana sheriff forgot to hang recently, one is safe in venturing that he was a well satisfied person at the end of one perfect day, the day he was forgotten.

A SOCIETY item from Chicago states that owing to the absence of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the annual meeting of the Friends of Opera was postponed until Feb. 24 at the Arts Club. It did not sound like opera in Washington before the congressional committee recently.

Inefficiency

In calling public attention to the impropriety of the several contracts between the Indianapolis school board, county commissioners and L. A. Snider or Snider & Rotz, the attorney general has performed a real service to the people of Indianapolis.

For he has not only pointed out one specific instance in which the public management has been very lame, but he has delivered an opinion which is, in itself, a terrific indictment of the inefficiency and laxity with which the affairs of the school city and county are conducted under the present system of government.

We are not prepared to impugn in any way the motives of the members of the school board in making these contracts. This is not a question of motives so much as it is a question of system.

The affairs of the school system should be taken out of the hands of any board such as now controls them for the very obvious reason that such control is neither efficient nor proper.

The Indianapolis school corporation and the county are entirely too big business to be run in the haphazard, inefficiency producing manner that results from control by a board that is selected, not for experience or ability, but by reason of personal popularity or political manipulation.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of money that have been cheerfully given by the taxpayers of this community have been wasted through lack of good judgment on the part of those persons to whom its expenditure has been intrusted. Were only a fraction of this wasted money available today thousands of school children in Indianapolis would have modern school buildings in which to spend their time instead of having sheds in which breeders of fancy live stock would hesitate to house their animals.

Many months ago this newspaper proved beyond the possibility of contradiction that the business affairs of the school board were in incompetent hands and that the incompetency was costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

So complete was the proof that not a single person attempted to refute the conclusion.

But the business affairs of the school city are still in the same hands and the same incompetency prevails.

A part of it is an overlapping of contracts by which a school board adviser gets a percentage of the cost of carrying out his advice and another percentage of the cost for preparing the plans and specifications in accordance with his advice.

It is often more to advantage of a person to be in a confidential relation to an inefficient board controlling large expenditures than it is to be President of the United States.

It would appear that the job of "advising" the school board is more lucrative than the task of directing the affairs of the nation.

But Indianapolis taxpayers are wealthy. And they appear to enjoy paying more for "advice" to the school board than the whole nation pays for the services of its chief executive.

A Foolish Proposal

As was to be expected, the movement to create "blue" Sundays in Indiana finally induced a bill in the Legislature to abolish Sunday baseball and close the motion picture houses.

The bill ought, and, we believe, will, be promptly killed. Neither from the standpoint of the person who is radical on the question of Sunday observance nor from the viewpoint of the liberal is it necessary.

Sunday baseball has proved a profitable and pleasant diversion for the people of the State and has harmed no one.

Sunday picture shows have been so universally demanded that the present law which forbids them has become a dead letter, impossible of enforcement in any live community.

No amount of lawmaking will change the inherent desire of the public for recreation and amusement. The only effect the passage of a law forbidding Sunday baseball and Sunday pictures could possibly have in Indiana would be to compel law enforcement officers to wink at its violation.

What Indiana needs is a revision of the Sunday observance law to legalize clean pictures and clean theatricals rather than a law to forbid them.

Intolerance is just about as far from righteousness as Sunday desecration.

The Advantages of Glass

A new process of glass has recently been invented whereby it is now demonstrated that steel jacket bullets can be turned and at the same time an excellent quality of transparency retained. Thus will bank cashiers and others be protected and automobile windshields and similar devices rendered safe.

All this calls to mind the wonderful advancements of science in the making of glass and really demonstrated that truth is stronger than fiction. Some of the natives of the Philippines take shells and rub them very thin, thereby permitting the light to enter. Oiled paper has been in use from time immemorial.

The manufacture of glass has kept abreast of the times and has really made advancements ahead of the times, for not only has it enabled the electric industry to get insulation, but it has gone ahead in the artistic world until very little has surpassed the manufacture of art glass in beauty and utility.

Cooking is now done in glass dishes and we almost live in glass houses. The plate glass manufacturing methods make it possible for every one to enjoy a clearness and perfection never heretofore experienced.

All the beauties of cut glass dishes and many of the beauties of prominent diamonds and other jewelry are attributable to the glass manufacturers. In surgery and medicine the use of this article has assisted much.

In times gone by brown bottles were advertised as having a superior function and certainly it was the invention of the bottles that assisted in making Milwaukee famous.

What advancements will occur next in the science of glass making can only be left to the imagination, but it is certain that if every other science had done as much and had made the advancements that this one has we would be much further along in the enjoyment of life.

Where would half of us be if we had to depend upon the old polished steel instead of some mirror? Ladies should be especially grateful to glass makers. Many a crystal stream has reflected back an unsurpassed beauty, but who ever saw the back of her neck till the hand mirror was used?

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXXXVI—(Continued.)
But I wanted to go home first to leave a placating note for Jim, to see if any message had come—just to satisfy my own intuition that I'd feel better starting right from home. Mr. Norreys seemed to understand my tangle of motives and desires almost without my explaining them. He had a way of understanding everything and of making one feel that he would excuse even if he didn't understand. While Jim—it seems to me that I'm always having to explain myself and translate myself to Jim.

But my desire to start from home justified itself when I pulled a letter out of the Harrison box and revealed the distinctive cadet-gray paper and flowing yet ragged black characters I had seen only once before, but knew in a flash as Betty's.

"From Betty!" I gasped between smiles and tears, and there in the hallway I stood and read the letter to Virginia and Mr. Norreys.

"Little Princess!" It began—and from that eye roamed to the right-hand corner where stood the time—Monday night.

The night Betty had dined with Anthony Norreys and me. It seemed ages ago, yet this was only Thursday. It took only seconds to react to that, and then I resumed my reading aloud:

"What a cozy, friendly evening we had—you and Tony and I. Three friends, and real friends, in happy togetherness. If they're very good we'll introduce Jimmie and Terry to this inner circle of ours. But not right away. I'm going

off on a wee trip. A sort of rest cure and pleasure for my sins. Just as soon as I'm settled I'll let you hear from me. Be good to Terry while I'm gone; and tell Terry I said he should big-brother my little Little Princess. And I want my Jimmie boy to remember always that she is a little Princess—and gentle and delicate.

"How I'm missing along. That's because it's midnight, the witching hour; and I'm going away—and I love you. I do. So, you might as well know it. Your Betty B. McKinnon."

"And it doesn't tell a thing," I moaned, as I finished reading—finished with moist eyes.

"When's it dated?" asked Virginia.

"Monday."

"And this is Thursday. So she's much further away than Greyfriars Hall—a three-hour motor run."

"But it's mailed here in the city," I said, puzzling over the strangeness of that. "And posted today—this morning."

"Then I think we ought to drive right down to Greyfriars—don't you, Tony?" asked Virginia.

"I'm still in favor of telephoning first, Vee. But wait. Our little princess has an idea, I can see that. Did it come from the other letter—the one you're crooning over like a little mother?" asked Anthony Norreys.

I folded the little note I was almost unconsciously "crooning over" and looked up to answer Anthony Norreys. Copyright, 1919.

(To Be Continued.)

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory

One morning as Puss was strolling through a strange land, where the brooks ran up hill and the birds flew upside down, and the moon shone in the daytime and the sun at night, and the little stars stood on the tops of trees, and the poor people all had Liberty bonds, and the rich men War Savings stamps, he came to a rude kind of chair, and on a stone slab over it was written:

"WISHING STONE."

So Puss sat down and made a wish. But I won't tell you what it was, for if you tell your wish, you know, it never comes true, and sometimes it doesn't, anyway, so I've been told.

And while he sat there a poor old man came by with a rose bush in his hand. "Where are you going?" asked Puss.

But at first the old man did not reply, for his eyes were full of tears and his voice was very husky, and the pain in his heart was very great. And the reason for all this was because his good wife had died and lay buried in the churchyard.

"I am taking this rose bush to plant by my good woman's grave," answered the old man after a little while.

"May I come with you?" asked Puss. And the old man answered, "Come with me if you like," so together they went down the road and after a while they came to the quiet churchyard where the people rested who had traveled life's hard road and had reached the journey's end.

And when the old man came to the grave of his good woman, he planted

the rose tree and the tears that fell from his eyes watered it until it budded and blossomed, and in a short while it was laden with beautiful roses.

"Ah, my wish has come true," said the old man. "See, the tree has many roses upon it. My good woman always loved roses." And then he dried his eyes with the back of his hand.

"And so has mine," said little Puss simply, but the old man hardly noticed what he said, for he didn't know that what little Puss had wished as he sat on the Wishing Stone was that some poor person who wanted something very much should have it.

And I think that was a very lovely, unselfish kind of a wish. So very different from the kind of wishes one usually hears about. For most of us wish for something for ourselves, but little Puss Junior had made a wish for someone who needed it more than he, and that was the reason it came true.

Well, after that Puss went upon his way, and the old man plucked a rose and took it home with him and planted it in a garden and set it before the little mirror in which his good woman was wont to look when she did up her hair in the morning before she got the break fast.

And all that night the wind sang down the chimney of the little old man's house: "She sees your roses blooming red! Upon her quiet, grassy bed."—Copyright, 1921.

(To Be Continued.)

SUNNYSIDE Health Talks

By information Bureau of the Sunnyside Tubercular Sanitarium.

HOW CAN WE FIGHT TUBERCULOUS DISEASE?

Active tuberculosis disease is not so common as tuberculosis infection. Many people get tuberculous infection, and never have it develop into the active disease. The infection may remain latent for a long time, and may after years crop out when the infected person is under a strain of bad environment, or some disease, such as typhoid fever, pneumonia, influenza, etc.

These are the ways of fighting tuberculous disease:

1. Collectively, by joint effort, through community measures, or by public hygiene.

2. Individually, by personal effort, or through personal hygiene.

This letter deals with the public or organized measures against tuberculous disease:

1. Collectively, by joint effort, through community measures, or by public hygiene.

2. Individually, by personal effort, or through personal hygiene.

This letter deals with the public or organized measures against tuberculous disease:

1. Collectively, by joint effort, through community measures, or by public hygiene.

2. Individually, by personal effort, or through personal hygiene.

This letter deals with the public or organized measures against tuberculous disease:

1. Collectively, by joint effort, through community measures, or by public hygiene.

2. Individually, by personal effort, or through personal hygiene.

This letter deals with the public or organized measures against tuberculous disease:

1. Collectively, by joint effort, through community measures, or by public hygiene.

2. Individually, by personal effort, or through personal hygiene.

This letter deals with the public or organized measures against tuberculous disease:

1. Collectively, by joint effort, through community measures, or by public hygiene.

2. Individually, by personal effort, or through personal hygiene.

This letter deals with the public or organized measures against tuberculous disease:

1. Collectively, by joint effort, through community measures, or by public hygiene.

2. Individually, by personal effort, or through personal hygiene.

CHICKENS GET PICKLED IN PICKFORD MOVIE

'Earthbound' Is a Rare Dramatic Treat—Dorothy Gish Wins Again

The comedy gem of the silver screen is "The Kid."

Never has Charlie Chaplin accomplished his purpose of wholesale and real entertainment as effectively as he has done in "The Kid," which is now in the second day of a week's engagement at the Circle.

There is only one genuine comedian on the screen today and his name is Chaplin. It takes an artist to turn out such pictures as "The Kid" and "Shoulder Arms." Chaplin coils the grins, the laughs, the screams and even a tear or two in "The Kid."

"The Kid" is a human document of the street. It concerns the love of a tramp for a boy. Chaplin is the tramp and Jack Coogan is the kid. I do not know where Chaplin picked up this orphan youngster but he is the most natural and honest-to-goodness "kid" actor I have ever seen. There are many stories going the rounds concerning how Chaplin trained this youngster, but it seems to me that Jackie loves Charlie and will do anything the comedian wants him to do.

There are many cracking good scenes and business in this movie, but I will choose only two for consideration, as I believe that at least two scenes in "The Kid" represents the very top of honest comedy endeavor.

One of these prize scenes is where Chaplin adds the kid in whipping another kid. Charlie "sicks" the kid on the other one until a grownup tough appears on the scene. The "tough" one happens to be the brother of the chap who is being licked by the kid. The tough makes many passes at Chaplin and the manner in which Chaplin dodges the blows makes this scene one of the laugh gems of the comedy.

Another scene which is a gem is the one showing a cheap "dop house" at night when Chaplin digs up his last thin dime to get a bed and on being admitted slips the kid into his bed. A unique scene is the one showing Chaplin's dream in which he dreams he and the kid are angels. Chaplin even uses his wings in flight.

Opinion: "The Kid" will never be equaled on the screen unless Chaplin decides to beat his own record. This movie is so good that one doesn't mind standing up for an hour and a half to see the picture. That is what I had to do yesterday at the Circle because there was such a crowd.

At the Circle all week—W. D. H.

PICKFORD HAS DECIDED TO DO SOME REAL ACTING.

Barney Pickford has decided to act. That may be a strange thing to say because Mary is still the leading movie actress. No one can approach her in popularity.

Pickford plays the role of an Italian girl in "The Love Light" which opened a week's engagement at the Circle yesterday.

lational yesterday. Mary is sad and happy when she is called upon to do some real acting. Mary is right there on the job. Little actress must have been asked to put and wink and look cute to put her movies over. Give her roles in which she can smile and cry. She can do both the best than any other woman on a screen.

There is some original business in picture. Mary is able to look sweet and this Pickford movie and a funny scene

A FAMILIAR BACK AND A NEW ONE



Charlie Chaplin and his little pal, Jack Coogan, walking away from some mischief in "The Kid," now at the Circle.

lational yesterday. Mary is sad and happy when she is called upon to do some real acting. Mary is right there on the job. Little actress must have been asked to put and wink and look cute to put her movies over. Give her roles in which she can smile and cry. She can do both the best than any other woman on a screen.

There is some original business in picture. Mary is able to look sweet and this Pickford movie and a funny scene

lational yesterday. Mary is sad and happy when she is called upon to do some real acting. Mary is right there on the job. Little actress must have been asked to put and wink and look cute to put her movies over. Give her roles in which she can smile and cry. She can do both the best than any other woman on a screen.

There is some original business in picture. Mary is able to look sweet and this Pickford movie and a funny scene

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing THE INDIANA DAILY TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, FREDERICK J. HASKIN, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information only. 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 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

TRENCH GUN DESCRIBED.
Q. What is a trench gun or mortar?
A. I. M. E.

A. This is a small portable cannon, or mortar, used at short range, for dropping bombs or similar projectiles into an enemy's trenches.

MORE ABOUT INCOME TAX.
Q. It is necessary for me to use a Ford car going to and returning from work. Can I deduct upkeep expenses of car from my income tax return? W. E. S.

A. The Bureau of Internal Revenue informs that it is unwise for you to deduct the upkeep expenses of your car when filing income tax returns.

RIGHT WAY TO PRONOUNCE IT.
Q. How is Amelia Gall-Curtis's surname pronounced?
Q. R. T.

A. This name is enunciated as follows: "gal lee koor' chee."

THE OCTOBRISTS.
Q. Who were the Octoberists? F. A. M.

A. This name was applied to members of a moderately liberal political party in Russia, originally supporting principles of constitutional government, which were expressed, and measures of reform were advocated, in an imperial manifesto of October, 1905.

SNOW BANNERS.
Q. What is a snow banner? B. L. C.

A. This is a banner-like stream of snow blown into the air from a mountain peak, often having a plishish color, and extending horizontally for several miles across the sky.

USE OF BRIDGE TOWER.
Q. What is a bridge tower for? G. N.

A. This is a tower for the defense of a bridge, usually erected upon the bridge itself, the road passing through an archway in its lower story, which could be closed by gates. Bridges were commonly defended in this way in the middle ages, and many such towers remain, as at Chateau in France, and notably at Prague, in Bohemia.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.
Q. Where can the quotation, "Muscle bath charms to soothe the savage breast," be found?
E. H. B.

A. These lines are from the play, "The Mounting Bride," by William Congreve (1697).

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR DEBS.
Q. Please give the official vote for Debs in the last election. F. H. B.

A. Eugene V. Debs received 910,477 votes in the last presidential election.

Just the Prettiest Doll You Ever Saw.

She Looks Like a Real Live Baby

With Ruby Lips, Rosy Cheeks and Deep Blue Eyes. Beautiful Dress with Bonnet to Match.

Can you fill in the missing letters and complete the two words above? You can do this if you try. Just write Aunt Mary, tell her what the two words are and she will tell you how to get this BIG WALKING DOLL without one penny's cost.

This Doll is 28 inches tall, very beautiful and walks with a swinging stride like a baby. She has pretty ruby lips, rosy cheeks, and deep blue eyes, she is handsomely dressed with bonnet to match. Really girls you will be the proudest one in your town when you get this BEAUTIFUL BIG WALKING DOLL.

Aunt Mary has a Big Doll for every little girl, so write her quickly. She has given thousands of dolls to girls and you can get one too, just like the other girls.

Be sure and send your name and address on the coupon below today.

Send Coupon Now

AUNT MARY, 31 Popular Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Aunt Mary:—Here are the two words with missing letters filled

B-A-T-F-L D-L-Y

Please tell me how to get the BIG WALKING DOLL.

Date.....

My Name.....

Postoffice.....State.....

Street and No.....

R. F. D.....Box No.....

2-14

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

BRINGING UP FATHER.

YOUR MANNERS ARE DISGUSTING. I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT TO A BOOK STORE AND BUY A BOOK ON ETIQUETTE—THEN SIT DOWN AND STUDY IT.

ALL RIGHT—DON'T HOLLER!

WELL—I'VE GOT THE BOOK—NOW TO DO A LITTLE STUDYIN'—A GENTLEMAN CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL TO AVOID STEPPING ON A LADY'S DRESS WHILE PASSING IN BACK OF HER!

SAY—HAVE YOU GOT ANY LATER EDITIONS ON ETIQUETTE? THIS ONE IS OUT OF DATE!

2-14

© 1921 BY INDIAN FEATURE SERVICE, INC.