

Indiana Daily Times

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AFTER ALL, the coal man is entitled to a little winter weather this season.

AT SPRINGFIELD a judge installed "ankle curtains" for a woman jury. Temporary only, and not to be worn outside of court till styles permit longer skirts.

SIGNS of spring are here. Iron is ready to be laid in the extension of some car lines. All this extension may mean more homes and a solution of the housing problem. By all means let it go on.

THAT STORY about the cherry tree may be doubted, but Washington was the daddy of a nation, anyhow, which celebrated his birthday with a more earnest purpose of national life than any other nation on this earth.

A PURDUE JERSEY cow named Golden Estelle 267570 produced the equivalent of about 900 pounds of butter last year. The cow was 9 years of age, and a grandmother and established a new Indiana record for production. All the gentler sex wants is a chance.

ANDERSON club women universally condemn the traveling carnivals, of which they had four last year, together with all the gambling and immorality incident thereto. The cheap amusement was long since outgrown and the women are acting along the right line.

THE CORNER STONE laying of a new building as a unit of the Indiana Masonic Home at Franklin, to be a memorial of 573 ex-service members of the Indianapolis Scottish Rite, on Washington's birthday was a fitting ceremony, on an appropriate day, for a very worthy object, at a proper and useful place.

Democracy Awakens!

The overwhelming defeat of the candidacy of Will Feeney for city chairman of the Democratic committee is a gratifying indication that the majority of the Democrats of Indianapolis are not content to see their party become a tail to the News-Jewett kite.

Mr. Feeney is not without his friends, made by a pleasing personality and his long residence in the city, and there are among the Democrats of Indianapolis many who would be glad to see him in a position of party trust.

Their opposition to his election as city chairman was not based on opposition to Mr. Feeney, but opposition to the element in the party that was attempting to seize control of it through Mr. Feeney.

This element suffered an overwhelming rebuke at the hands of the committeemen who served fair notice on the unholy alliance of Thomas Riley, Mayor Jewett and the Indianapolis News that they would not be a party to any manipulation of the primaries in the interest of any candidate.

That there existed a scheme by which the Republican machine organization hoped to have the support of the Democratic organization in the nomination of its favorite candidate at the primaries cannot be successfully disputed. That the scheme was nipped in the bud is proof that the Democrats of the city will not knowingly rake chestnuts out of the fire for the Jewett organization.

We said a few days ago that on the outcome of the fight against this organization of bipartisan politicians depended the future of the Democratic party.

There is great satisfaction in the knowledge that the outcome was overwhelmingly against allowing the News-Jewett crowd to wreck the Democratic party in Indianapolis.

Let the People Know

We think Governor McCray is making a serious mistake in shielding the Goodrich administration from criticism for its failures, whether such results are brought about intentionally or unintentionally.

The people of Indiana are gradually realizing the truths of criticisms that they refused to believe last fall. They know now that statements which they sometimes regarded as partisan exaggerations were in fact only incomplete arraignments of an administration that was deceptive and rightfully subject to harsh criticisms.

Having found the charges made against the Goodrich highway commission to be borne out by the expert examination of the State board of accounts, the voters are naturally suspicious of other branches of the administration.

This suspicion will not be allayed by any failure to bring forth promptly reports on the administration of other offices. On the contrary, it will only be increased by every incident that indicates a disposition to shield the Goodrich administration.

Governor McCray is under no obligations to protect the Goodrich administration from the effects of its own acts, either as a State official or as a party leader. The Republican party was thoroughly disgusted with Goodrichism long before it ceased.

The Governor's reluctance to permit State board of accounts reports to reach the public at this time is probably due more to the fact that he is swamped with the duties of a newly acquired office and the press of legislative efforts rather than to a desire to withhold facts. But it is nevertheless a reluctance that may easily be misinterpreted.

Above all things, public confidence is necessary to a successful administration of the affairs of the State. Public confidence in the Goodrich administration was shaken long before it ended. Now official examinations are destroying whatever doubt existed of the charges of maladministration.

Suppression, or reluctant release of these public reports, can only have the effect of connecting up the McCray administration with the Goodrich administration. This, we think, is unjust. Certainly it is neither necessary nor desirable.

Wright's Explanation

That "explanation" by L. H. Wright, director of the highway commission, of the charges of incompetency and extravagance in his department compares well with the plea of the small boy caught in mischief—he did it because some one else told him to do it.

And having so pleaded, in a statement remarkable principally for its reiteration of falsities that have been exposed, Mr. Wright pleads with the Legislature to give him \$13,000,000 more of the taxpayers' money to squander next year!

He does not openly promise that with \$13,000,000 more in his possession he will open special accounts in other banks, possibly with a view to becoming a director in each of them, but he does openly admit that he placed State funds in one bank because he was a director in that bank and expected special favors. Banks are not generally given to extending greater favors than they receive.

Mr. Wright ought to know by this time that one of the first requisites to the appropriation of \$13,000,000 for highways in Indiana is absolute assurance that he has been completely divorced from the spending of it. His continuation in the highway department will forever be sufficient to destroy public confidence in its conduct.

During the period in which his free reign in the department was subjected only to the approval of his fellow director, J. P. Goodrich, he carried on a riotous spending orgy in which the spirit, if not the letter, of the law was completely forgotten.

When efforts were made to lay before the public the facts concerning his administration of his office he suppressed public records, issued false statements and even condoned assault and battery as a proper method of keeping the public in ignorance concerning public affairs.

Now that another branch of the same administration of which he was a part has stripped him of his mask and exposed him to the public as a failure in a position of great trust he reveals a skin without puncture, and, like his friend, Charis Adams, is unable to see any "criminal intent" in the profligate waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There is, today, in the Legislature, a strong sentiment for the abolishment of the highway commission, which sentiment is due entirely to the misconduct of the commission's affairs by Mr. Wright and J. P. Goodrich. The latter has been eliminated and now, if Mr. Wright can also be forgotten, this sentiment may be overcome.

But if the taxpayers of Indiana must choose between the roads that exist today and the placing of \$13,000,000 in the "rotary fund" for the use of L. H. Wright, bank and commission director, there is no question as to the choice.

DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO



MISS LILLIAN GISH.

This picture shows Miss Gish dressed up and no place to go, although she is in the home of her wealthy aunt during a ball. The aunt does not favor the idea of having her country cousin visit her when she is entertaining. Not that Anna's manners are bad, but because Anna is such a natural beauty and "shows up" the powder and paint on her own daughters. This picture of Miss Gish is taken from one of the scenes in D. W. Griffith's film version of "Way Down East," now in its second week at the Murat.

ICEMAN DOES NOT CALL AT THE MURAT THIS WEEK.

Although there are miles of real ice shown in Griffith's movie, "Way Down East," now at the Murat, the iceman does not call at the theater.

Real ice, an honest-to-goodness blizzard and real snow was used by Mr. Griffith in staging the blizzard and ice scenes for his movie. After taking these scenes Griffith then decided that he must have real effects when his storm scenes were flashed on the screen.

To obtain the sound of rushing water, the breaking of the ice, the sound of the winds, Griffith has a crew of twelve men who work like giants making the effects during the blizzard and ice scenes in "Way Down East."

After seeing this picture twice out in front, I asked Mr. Nelson Trowbridge to take me back stage when they "made the ice."

When I landed back stage I saw twelve men, who had been waiting nearly two hours to do fifteen minutes' work, come out of a property room.

"Barney" Martin, who is said to be 70 years old and is the "youngest" stage employe in this city, took his place at something which looked like a big piece of tin. He grasped something which looked like cloth-coated drum sticks in each hand. There he stood ready to "beat" up a storm. Ten other men took their places at "instruments" which looked like washing machines, wheels and a table containing glass and broken crockery.

The chief electrician took his place at a "keyboard" from which are flashed electrical signals to the other men. The blue light means for some one to do a certain thing at a certain time. The yellow light was the sign for a man at a disc affair to grind like thunder to get the "white" effect of the blizzard, when little Lillian Gish becomes lost. All the time "Barney" was pounding like mad. He never stopped for fifteen minutes.

Other men worked big wheels which produced the sound of rushing water. Others worked over a washing machine looking thing which produced the "swishing" sound of the ice. One man produced a "rumble" sound from a box which reminded me of a hot box with a handle. Another was pounded a big piece of steel over some cloth, under which were pieces of glass and crockery.

When the water gets rushing over a cliff some one turns loose some gas from a tank.

All of these sounds under the instructions arranged by Mr. Griffith months ago and carried out by a chief electrician, result in producing some wonderful storm effects which makes the blizzard and the ice scenes the most realistic ever presented in a theater.

I wouldn't mind being the ice man at the Murat this week—W. D. H.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

THURSDAY, FEB. 24.

This is an unlucky day, according to astrology, for Mars and Saturn rule powerfully for evil. All the latent instincts of mankind may be awakened at this time, so that crimes of extraordinary heinousness may be committed.

Discussions and quarrels are easily precipitated while this configuration prevails. Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful in all they undertake this year. Young women have the anxiety of perplexities regarding love affairs and they should be slow to trust wooers.

Children born on this day may be quick tempered and high strung. These subjects of Mars who have Neptune as their principal ruler probably will rise to high positions.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXL (Continued.)
Jim's name for me—the name scarcely ever heard now! Yet it seemed to me that I was glad to hear it now from any lips, although I am sure that I would have thought it sacrilege for Tom Mason to use it so short a while as an hour before.

"I am glad to see you," I said in amazement that this could be true. The rest of the evening was like a new cook's first griddle cake—raw and doughy on one side, almost burned on the other. Tom Mason's warm devotion saved me from being what my sensitiveness—or jealousy—feared, an object of pity to all observers. But nothing could make me really "palatable" to me. When, at our after-theater supper, Evvy languished through the waltzes with Jim—whose ankle generally protected him from being ranked as a dancing man, I tried to comfort myself with a twinkly little fox-trot with Tom Mason. It didn't work. But I no longer felt an actual aversion for the man—even the blue robe was forgotten until he recalled it at parting.

"We've had a hard evening, haven't we, Donna Anna? Much better than last night. You're looking even sweeter than you did then."

"Well, for an interior decorator, you're easily fooled!" I laughed. "I'm wearing the softest dress I wore last night."

"I know," he said seriously, "but it's suitable tonight. Last night you should have worn the blue robe. Aren't you ever going to make me happy by letting me see how lovely you are in that?"

We were at Evvy's door. Phoebe was in another taxi with Dick West. Jim had gone to see Evvy safely inside her house. For the moment Tom and I were utterly alone. He seized my hand and carried it to his lips, and as they

burned against my palm the old distrust revived.

"I'll never wear that blue robe. Won't you take it back?" I begged.

"I'll never take it back. So won't you wear it?" he asked.

There was a serious note under all his lightness of mood. I was sorry for myself, sitting there ignored by my Jim, while he bade good night to Evvy.

Suddenly, I was also a little sorry for Tom Mason.—Copyright, 1921.

SCHOOL NOTES

MANUAL NOTES.

A meeting of all the committees of the June 21 class took place in the library Monday at roll call. It was announced that Miss Izor would work with the banner committee, Miss Brady with the wheel maker and historian and Miss Wheeler with the Ivy day program committee.

Miss Knox, sponsor, instructed the banner and motto committee chairmen to make a report of their work. A meeting was held in room 12 at the close of school Monday to formulate a club of senior girls. A practice of the entire cast of the opera was held in the auditorium Monday. No school was held

today because of Washington's Birthday. During roll call Monday pupils from the Express IV and V classes spoke in the roll rooms on Washington's "Rules of Conduct." Mr. Craft made an inspection of the school Friday and expressed his satisfaction at the results. Kurt Asperger has been added to the yell committee. Company "A," the senior company, has completed drilling on the gallery range. Lieutenant McLendon says the list of non-commissioned officers will be completed and announced the latter part of next week. The marks will come out next Monday. A meeting of the June seniors will be held in the auditorium tomorrow at roll call. The men from whom the Manual rifle team will be chosen are: Paul Hahne, Fred Buddenbaum, Jacob Weis, Maurice Healey, William Mitchell, Louis Barth, Russell Jordan, Anderson Chandler, William Kollermeier, Alfred Lyon, Theodore Carter, Kenneth Holdaway, Richard Moulton, Ralph York and Bertram Barker. These are the high men in practice and, with a few other cadets, form the rifle squad. Ten of these men will be chosen to represent Manual in the annual rifle shoot of the R. O. T. C. units of the 5th Army Corps area. A "get acquainted" meeting was held by the January 22 class in the gymnasium. The papers on the bulletin board this week are from the science department. Those shown are by Elmer Eider, Louis Wides, Lowden Mowry, Mary Gleason, Robert Dietrich, Carolyn Richeson, Mildred Henning, Viola Winterhoff and Ruth Fehr. The candidates for the rifle team shot on the school range yesterday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Attention, Home Gardeners!

Get your Government garden book now. Plan your garden early, so you can plant it right. Spring is coming ahead of time this year in almost all sections of the country. For gardeners that means special opportunities and responsibilities. Write to our Washington Information Bureau for a copy of this splendid booklet. Enclose 2 cents in stamps to pay the return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

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 Garden Book.

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SHANK MEETING

Moose Hall

135 North Delaware St.

Sunday Afternoon at 2 o'Clock

an open meeting to the public, at which

SAMUEL LEWIS SHANK

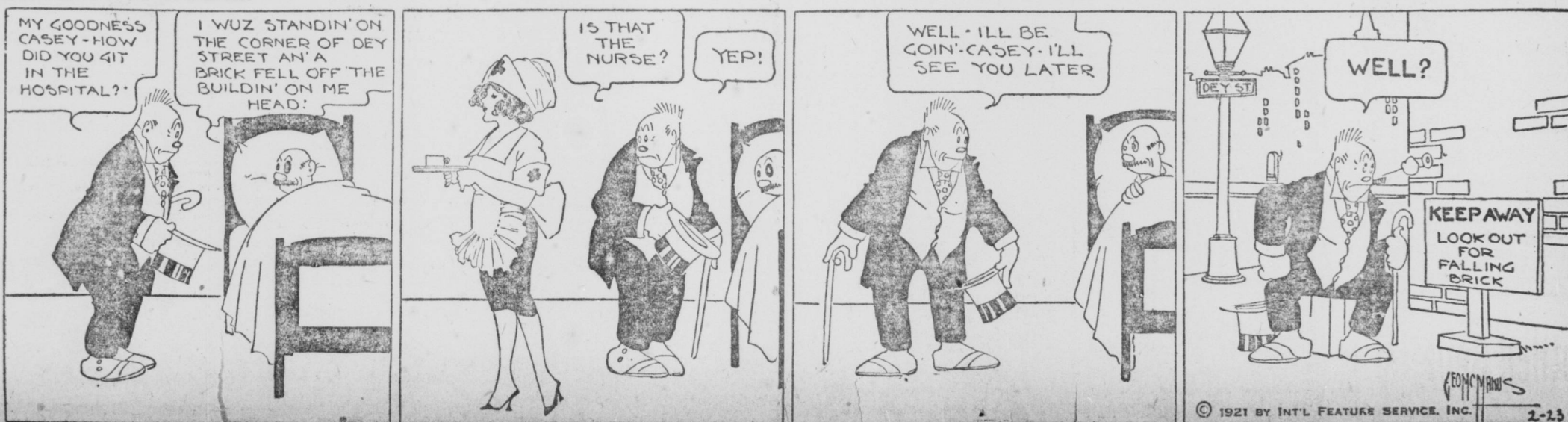
Candidate for Mayor will be the principal speaker

Everyone Cordially Invited to Attend

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