

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.

LONG TRAINING has made it possible for Harry New to see "good qualities" in any bi-partisan political crook who still has a vote!

THE NEWS-JEWETT combination is beginning to realize that it will require more than its own votes in order to name the next mayor.

AN ADMINISTRATION that increased expenses nearly four million dollars a year can hardly expect low bids on its municipal work. Why should contractors be bashful?

AUDITOR FESLER'S FIGURES on the costs of various county offices are illuminating but why do you suppose he neglected to include the office of his friend, Treasurer Lemcke?

A DISPATCH from Cairo, Ill., says the town was named from the Egyptian city because it was thought the site was similar. It is not the summer heat, as has been so often suggested, that is similar to Egypt.

THE AMERICAN WIFE of Count von Bernstorff is now suing for her million dollars which the government took in charge during the war. If this was the money of the count, which it legally may be in Germany, but not in the United States, it might be applied as damages to some of those American industries blown up before the war.

The Mayor and Bush

The Times presented to its readers in its late editions yesterday the text and today a reproduction of a memorandum of a call alleged to have been made at the office of the Governor of Indiana by Mayor Charles W. Jewett.

The text of this memorandum, which has been repudiated by Mayor Jewett, indicates that he called at the Statehouse to inform Governor Goodrich that he sanctioned and urged the parole of Dennis J. Bush, a notorious crook, from the State Penal Farm.

The existence of the memorandum and the denial of the mayor of its text make it necessary to examine into the circumstances before the truth can be established.

This memorandum was accepted at its face value by Governor Goodrich, who included it in his files of the Bush matter. It was written in the office of the Governor on the stationery used there and its authenticity was never before questioned.

It might easily have represented a call at the Governor's office any time between Dec. 20, 1920, and Jan. 10, 1921, hence the assertion of the mayor that he was out of the city when the matter was being considered is of no value.

The memorandum, conveying the information that Jewett sanctioned and urged the release of Bush undoubtedly told the truth for no one in Indiana has more reason to wish Bush favored than Mayor Jewett.

Consequently, we have the spectacle of a United States Senator, a mayor, an ex-prosecutor and a host of other county officials pleading for the release of a crook who was indicted twenty times, granted immunity in two courts and convicted only once.

We have the spectacle of all these officials, sworn to uphold the law, pleading that the chief crook of a gang of conspirators be released from the only punishment that has been assessed against him in spite of his open admission of defrauding the city, his admission of guilt of the charge of which he was convicted and his open boasts of participation in the perpetration of other crimes!

There must be a reason behind all this, as in truth there is.

There doubtless are citizens who have for honest reasons sought to relieve Bush from his sentence, but the same cannot be said of the officials who were cognizant of his wrongdoing.

Nor is it consistent for the city of Indianapolis now to attempt to hold the banks which were depositories of city funds responsible for the money that was paid out through frauds which Bush admits perpetrating!

The real test of whether the memorandum which Mayor Jewett repudiates is false or valid lies in the present attitude of Mayor Jewett.

Is he now willing to go before the pardon board and declare publicly that he is not in sympathy with the plea for leniency of a crook who has admitted defrauding the city, or is he like Senator New, able to see "good qualities" in the crook which entitle him to release from the merest form of punishment?

Joys of Bartholomew

The place to go to be a farmer is in Bartholomew County.

So many things may be said of the county that only a few need be mentioned to show that it is the ideal place to get a farm and settle down into tranquility. This county contains Nineveh Township, where girls are superior corn raisers and where even the hens are superior egg layers, and all take prizes. Then other attractions abound.

It is just announced that the county agricultural agent, C. M. Job, has plans for obtaining and showing in the various townships films having an educational value to farmers.

So one may work all day, step into his auto, and in a few minutes be assured of two things. He will see a picture of some educational value, and he may also be delighted with a selected comedy or drama, all brought to his very door like a paper delivered in the mail. Where else can he be promised such a perfect end of a day?

Of course censored plays will be thrown upon the screen and when the tired farmer leaves it will be with a feeling of edification and a satisfaction that his time has not been spent in vain. The county agent will not secure any foolish custard pie throwing contests but spend one or two days a week looking over the pictures in this city, so as to familiarize himself with the latest and best—for the responsibility of doing the thing right rests with him.

It is claimed that the flow of milk may be increased by placing a phonograph where the cattle hear it at meals. This will, beyond doubt, be done in Nineveh township soon so that a milk giving record or two may be broken. The county agent may be required to bring back from Indianapolis a grip full of suitable records which would be adoptable for milk increasing. In such case he should be granted a day longer in the city each week hearing and judging the latest jazz and the popular musical productions.

If people in town only knew some of the joys of country life there would be a great exodus to Bartholomew County.

Lost Treasures

The charm of hunting treasure, is so alluring, that it is no wonder so many efforts are being made to recover ships lost at sea, in the late war or indeed generations ago.

The hunt for Captain Kidd's ill-gotten gold is a never ending source of entertainment; pirates' hoards are in demand no matter how mythical; fortunes in old estates create considerable interest even now, while the lure of striking oil or finding covered riches in the earth is never ending.

In England the temptation to seek recovery of lost ships is strongest. At the mouth of the Thames River—this is the stream which passes through London—is a great shallow deposit known as Goodwin Sands. This is caused by the wash of the river, just as our bars accumulate at almost all rivers. On this bar covered by the sea, but very shallow, hundreds of ships have been stranded, in the centuries which witnessed the shipping increase to all parts of the world. It is called the graveyard of the North Sea.

Now it is intended to form a company—a company is always formed—and to recover the treasure in those ships, in material and gold, in a manner as novel as new. The purpose is to float out a concrete tower or hollow tube, then to set it on the sand, obtain a foundation by letting it settle and then build on it until it is well above water. After the tower is permanent—subject of course to overcoming the usual engineering difficulties—tunnels will be built from the base, in various directions, air will thereby be supplied to the workers, proper pumps and other machinery can be introduced and riches beyond the dream of avarice will be recovered.

All of this may not work as anticipated, but the vision is there and until the bubble bursts its charm is held. Why should England go to the South Sea islands in the Pacific to hunt for riches when it can, through modern science, look at home?

Housewives Attention!

Write today for booklet containing 216 original recipes like the following:

TOMATO JELLY SALAD WITH WALNUTS.

One large slice of tomatoes, one-half box granulated gelatine, one teaspoon grated onion, one teaspoon chopped parsley, salt, pepper and a tablespoon sharp vinegar.

Wash the tomatoes, onion and parsley together ten minutes, then rub through a sieve and add the gelatine, soaked in cold water for a few moments, and the vinegar, heat until the gelatine dissolves, pour into well chilled mold for several hours, then turn out on lettuce leaves and serve with a halved walnut on each mold. Mayonnaise dressing should be paired with this salad.

Use the attached coupon, write your name and address plainly, and send 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
Recipes for Canned Foods.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing THE INDIANA DAILY TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, FREDERIC J. HASKIN, DIRECTOR, 335 N. Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. 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, on a separate sheet of paper, and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

LARGEST ROOM IN THE WORLD.
A. The passenger concourse of the Union Station, Washington, D. C. is the largest room under one roof in the world. Its great length is 700 feet.

BEDBUG'S ENEMY.

Q. Are there any insects that are the natural enemies of bedbugs? G. H.

A. The house centipede and the common little red house ant prey upon bedbugs to some extent, but are seldom of much assistance in eradicating the pests.

LAST TROUBADOUR.

Q. Who was the last of the Troubadours? R. T. H.

A. This title was given to the Gascon poet, Jacques Jasmin.

OLDEST EXAMPLES OF WRITING.
Q. What is the oldest writing in the world today? M. C. C.

A. Egyptian hieroglyphics of about 3,500 B. C. are the earliest examples of writing that are still in existence.

CLOUDBURST CLASSIFIED.

Q. How heavy a rain constitutes a cloudburst? D. I. A.

A. This term was first applied in the United States about 1840; in India, about 1860. No definite amount of rain has been assigned as the limit between a cloudburst and a rain, but a review of special storms so designated seems to fix the minimum at about six inches of rain falling at the rate of ten inches an hour. Cloudbursts are confined to small areas, the heaviest usually covering little more than an acre, the lighter ones perhaps a square mile.

ACCOUNTABLE RECEIPT.

Q. What is an accountable receipt? R. O. H.

A. This is a receipt given by a person who receives money, securities or other property, which he is to disburse for, or deliver to, another, and for which he is to account.

WHITE HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Q. Does an outgoing President remove the furniture from the White House? J. I. R.

A. The furnishings of the White House belong to the people of the United States and are not removed by the outgoing President.

FIRST BLOCK SYSTEM USED.

Q. On what railroad was the first block system installed, and when? M. S. M.

A. The Bureau of Railway Economics says that the first block system was introduced on the Pennsylvania in 1845 and by 1864 was used by practically all of its lines.

FRANCE SPEAKING PEOPLES.

Q. How many people speak the French language? L. E. R.

A. It is estimated that 60,000,000 people speak the French language.

LAST SUMS FOR CANDY.

Q. How much money was spent for candy last year? W. E. F.

A. The National Confectioners' Association says that there is very little data on which to base an estimate. They can, however, give the year's usage of the industry as a basis. In this case, the estimate at the close of the fiscal year 1920, approximately 1,400,000,000 pounds of candy were consumed, valued roughly at \$1,200,000,000.

EARTHQUAKES IN THE WEST.

Q. Why are earthquakes more frequent in the western than in the eastern part of the United States.

A. The Geological Survey says that this is because the crust of the earth there is in a more unstable state of equilibrium than in the eastern part. The rock strata in that section have been broken and faulted. Stress and strains set up in the earth are more readily transformed to movement there than in the eastern part where the strata are more continuous.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

IM FROM THE DOME HAT STORE. I CALLED FOR SOME HATS TO BE RETURNED!

YES—YOU'LL FIND THE BOXES UPSTAIRS—MY HUSBAND HAD THEM SENT HERE—BUT I DON'T LIKE A SINGLE ONE OF THEM—TAKE THEM ALL BACK.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXLII.

"You've found her!" murmured Terry in a voice that crumpled a little around the edges. "So—on the off chance that you'd come in for a bit of sleep, I camped down here. May I come up and hear about Betty?"

But the crumpled voice righted itself into a clear, quiet tone that clamped the lid down on the boyish shout. Terry probably wanted to give.

"Come on—let's go to her. She's all right, you say? Great! Wonderful! You found her, little sister Anne. I knew I could count on you. Where is she? Why did she run away? Does she want to see me? She's all right, you say?"

"Where'd you blow from, Terry, old son?" broke in Jim's voice, jovially; for Jim never gets so deeply absorbed in himself that he cannot respond to the sheer, big, fine loveableness of Terry Winston.

"A late train from Washington," replied Terry. "When I couldn't find you, I tried the Sturges girl and Tony and

Yess. But this seemed every one's night out. So—on the off chance that you'd come in for a bit of sleep, I camped down here. May I come up and hear about Betty?"

"Up you go, lad," said Jim with the warm, sweet smile that wins him the love other men have to work for. Terry fidgeted his way into the elevator and across our living room, kept thinking what a lot of good would be expected to stay serene with its stout creaks. Still Terry managed, somehow, without letting off steam.

"Tell me," he said in a voice so low and tense that I only knew what he said because I knew he'd say it.

"I gave him Betty's note. His eyes galloped over it—then slowed down and reread it.

"You might tell me," said Jim with sudden interest as he lit a cigarette and offered Terry the same service.

Terry shook his head, looked at me for permission and read Betty's note aloud. Then he tucked it into his blouse. I could have hugged him for the quiet way he took possession of it.

"Now the rest of the story, please, little sister," he said quietly.

So I explained to him how Virginia had sent for Anthony Norrys, and how he had stimulated my memory by questioning Virginia about where she first met Betty. Then I told of my recollection of my own first meeting with Betty at our honeymoon inn, of Miss Moss, and how through her we had traced Betty to Greylairs Hall.—Copyright, 1921.

(To Be Continued.)

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

SUNDAY, FEB. 27.

This should be a very fortunate day, since astrologers see the best auguries in the aspects of Jupiter and Mercury, both of which are in a strongly benefic aspect.

In a favorable rule for the clergy, who should find that their sermons fall upon receptive ears.

Churches are to exercise more civic and political influence than ever before during the next ten months.

Notable marriages are to take place after Easter but the number of weddings will fall off later.

Persons born on this day will be reliable and persevering, but they may have trouble in work and gain a competence.

Children born on this day will be alert, talented and able to command success.

—Copyright, 1921.

MONDAY, FEB. 28.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful and

threatening day. Although Saturn rules strongly for good in the early hours, Mars and Neptune are both menacing.

All the signs seem to encourage the prevalence of reactionary ideas in all important affairs, political, social and even educational.

Education will have a great impetus in 1921, but there may be trouble in obtaining generous appropriations. This drawback may cause serious injustice to children in many American cities.

Persons whose birthday it