

Indiana Daily Times

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MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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THINK what might have happened had the Lever act been declared unconstitutional before the armistice!

MR. RITTER'S PREDICTION of lower milk prices might carry greater weight were he in the milk business!

LUKE DUFFEY'S TALK of "our nonpartisan highway commission" reminds one of the "many economies" promised by Goodrich!

YES, the News did print Senator Kenyon's report that \$1,700,000 was spent in the Wood campaign—on page twenty-three.

DOC MORGAN WILL continue to be about the only individual interested in finding that lost list of eating houses that he rated so highly!

ANYHOW, Kokomo has sufficient good judgment to realize that reform is desirable, and that is more than some other Indiana cities have demonstrated.

That Spontaneous Demand

Now that Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee that examined into the expenditures of the last campaign, has reported that the movement for General Wood for President, which was exploited hereabouts as "not a manufactured sentiment, but a spontaneous demand," cost approximately \$1,773,303, perhaps one may comment on it without being ostracized.

Of course, there are men and newspapers in this country who had the nerve, a few months ago, to align themselves with the "unholy" and voice a protest at the flood of gold that was used in the interest of Wood in Indiana. But these were few, so few in fact that all the attention they got from the "pure-hearted" partisans of the good general were sneers and the finger of scorn.

Today, these same persons who dared to tell the truth have the satisfaction of knowing that their assertions have been proved.

For there was spent in the last campaign more money on behalf of General Wood than any other candidate, and almost as much money in the general's primary campaign as the Democratic party spent throughout the primaries and election.

Neither General Wood nor the Democrats was successful. Money killed the chances of the former and lack of money interfered with the ambitions of the latter.

Hard Money

It ought not to be necessary for the Legislature of Indiana to pass a bill of doubtful constitutionality designed to prevent landlords from discriminating against families that rear children.

There ought to be a sufficient number of property owners in the State with sufficient humanity in their make-up to be willing to rent their properties to families that consist of parents and children to make a bill unnecessary.

Yet, there is widespread demand for the bill which would imply that there are few landlords who desire to tolerate children.

We feel mighty sorry for the man who has become so thoroughly commercial that the happy cries and the laughter of children at play disturb his peace of mind. Our sympathy goes out to the rental agent who is compelled, for the few dollars he may make thereby, to tell the mother or the father of a little child he cannot live in his principal's property and have children.

This is a hard old world and it compels many to stifle their better natures in order to make enough to meet the high cost of living and the income tax.

But hard as the struggle may be, there are a few things that we regard as worse than being poor. And candidly, we should dislike very much to think that it should ever become necessary for us to regard children as less desirable than the few extra dollars we might be able to make through the rental of property made more "exclusive" by the absence of the little ones.

Jury Fixing

It doesn't make a particle of difference who attempts to "fix" a jury in this country.

The crime is no less a crime because it is committed by a Democrat or a Republican, a Jewett or a Shank follower.

Jury fixing is a profitable occupation which has been followed by certain lawyers and others in Indianapolis for a great many years. Some have risen to affluence by reason of their proficiency in the art of prostituting justice.

None has been punished therefor in the history of the last generation. Recently, an attempt has been made, largely by innuendo, to show that a gentleman connected with the campaign of Samuel Lewis Shank for mayor attempted to influence a salesman in the trial of Dr. Hill.

We do not know whether there is any foundation for the insinuation or not.

If such an attempt was made the guilty parties ought to be brought to justice for it and no decent citizen of Indianapolis will attempt to shield them because of the political influence their conviction might have.

Among the counsel for Dr. Hill, who might reasonably be expected to know of any attempt at jury bribery are John C. Ruckelshaus, president of the Columbia Club, and Taylor Groninger, a Shank supporter.

These men are certainly sufficiently interested in their standing at the bar to wish a complete investigation of any inference of improper conduct of their defense of Dr. Hill.

There ought to be some method of determining whether an attempt has been made to influence a salesman or whether an attempt has been made to discredit a political worker.

Rice

An apology is due to the little grain of rice for having been maligned by the Government, when its usefulness was attacked. Thanks to its unchanging consistency, a reaction has occurred and it is now again recognized at its true food value, though it is the cheapest thing to eat in all the world.

A few years ago it was apparently discovered that the husk of the rice contained something which prevented the contracting of the beri-beri disease. Every one was advised to avoid the "polished" rice and to insist on having the unpolished kernels. Later it was said it can be eaten with entire safety when duly husked.

Now that rice may be served in a most palatable form, it is sure of consumption everywhere. In China and the Orient it is the staple food. The greatest number of people in the world eat the little grains and gather nourishment from them. The average Oriental will constitute a meal of rice, consuming what an American would consider a side dish and calling it a square meal.

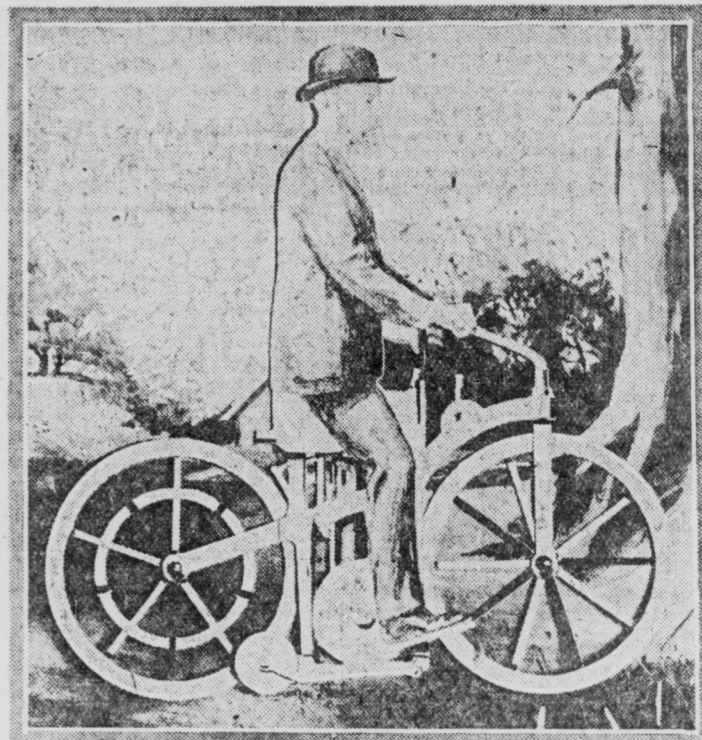
Rice has the property of being shipped which is more than can be attributed to Indian corn, for the latter ferments and will not keep in a hot, damp place. Rice too ferments but not so readily as the foundation for "white mule".

The fact that rice can be shipped and that it is a staple food for China may be the means of alleviating much suffering in the famine stricken districts of that country, for America has it in abundance and it is available as a donation to China.

Americanism!

As the patriots of seventy-six did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor, let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to fear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the nation.—Abraham Lincoln.

FIRST COMPETITOR OF THE HORSE



This picture shows the Daimler motorcycle, which was the first vehicle to use gasoline. This motorcycle is shown in "The Porcelain Lamp," a movie, which will be presented at English's Sunday night.

BIG MOVIE OPENS

AUTO SHOW WEEK.

As a curtain raiser to the automobile show, Indianapolis motor fans are to have a chance to view next Sunday evening at English's the first feature film ever woven around the automobile, the history of transportation and the discovery of gasoline. "The Porcelain Lamp," presents a dramatic and authentic story of the discovery of gasoline by the young inventor, and this story is given with all the heart throbs, the struggle of the young inventor and his wife. Besides this it has its full share of thrills for the final accident that crowned the search of the chemist is produced in a realistic manner.

This scene, which is the prelude to modern motor car transportation, was filmed at great cost to the actors and the producers, but the precautions taken and lucky chance crowned the efforts of the producers with no harm to the actors. Go and see it, and if you do not think it was as dangerous a scene as was ever filmed we apologize.

This is to be the first public presentation of "The Porcelain Lamp." Its premier was at a private showing at Strand Theater in New York at the time of the New York Auto Show, and was given before the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which

ON VIEW TODAY

The following attractions may be seen today: "The Storm," with Helen MacKellar, at English's; May Wirth and her horses at B. F. Keith's; Robinson's elephants at the Lyric; "Body and Soul," an Alice Lake movie at Loew's; Stone and Millard at the Park; vaudeville and movies at the Rialto and Broadway; "The Penalty" at the Ohio; "Man-Woman-Marriage" at the Circle; "Billions" at the Colonial; "Earthbound" at the Mistic; "The Easy Road" at the Ida; "Thoughtless Women" at the Alhambra, and "The Big Punch" at the Regent.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXLIII.—(Continued.)
"But, Jim," I protested, "it was Jennie who called him in to help yesterday. It's Terry who will get the benefit of his car this morning. And it's all for Betty. So why argue with me like this? Is it to forestall me, so I won't say anything about the way you devoted yourself to Evvy all evening?"
"You make me sick with your everlasting suspicion of that poor little kid. Why, I've known her all my life. So nothing to me, and you know it if you take the trouble to use your brain."

"Then why are you always so devoted to her, whispering and sitting off by yourselves and looking so interested?"
"Some catalog" snapped Jim. "I suppose I look interested because I am. Evvy's clever, and she knows a lot of people I do. I tell you she's one of my oldest friends. Naturally she has some claim on me."

"Clever! Interesting!" I repeated. "What does she talk about—herself or you?"

"Moon! Moon! For pity's sake, Anne, don't develop into a cat," cried Jim impatiently.
"I, a cat! Maybe Evvy isn't!" I retorted.
"Oh, drop Evvy. Hang it all, you nagged about Betty in the beginning. And now look how you rave about her. Don't you see it's old friendships that stand up under the acid test? I've proved you wrong about Tom. Well, Evvy's next. Old friends are all to the good. But nix on this mushroom stuff. Norreys, for instance. How long have you known him?"

"Time isn't what counts, Jim. It's loyalty and character, and sympathy and things in common," I began defensively.
"Well, you'll have nothing in common with Norreys if I have anything to say. He's crazy about you, and I won't have it."

"Why, Jim, he isn't!" I gasped, amazed at the way Jim had brought the conversation around to the point where he wanted it. "He never thought of such a thing. Nor did I."

"All right, but cut him out," ordered Jim.



BLACK BAGS

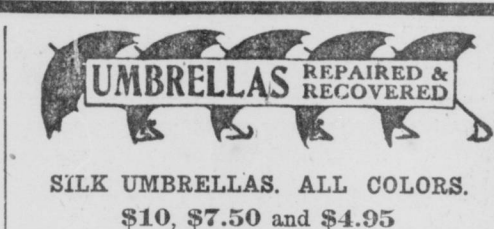
18-Inch. Up to \$10 values\$5.95

20% Less On All Bags and Cases

LADIES' HAND BAGS

Odd ends; \$1 to \$1.50 values . 25¢

BRINGING UP FATHER.



SILK UMBRELLAS. ALL COLORS. \$10, \$7.50 and \$4.95

The Luggage Shop
TRUNKS—LEATHER GOODS—UMBRELLAS.
30 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

KEEPING HOUSE WITH THE HOOPERS

(The Hoopers, an average American family of five, living in a suburban town, on a limited income, will tell the readers of the Daily Times how the many present day problems of the home are solved by making the most of the budget that Mrs. Hooper has evolved and found practical. Follow them daily in an interesting, convincing, and home life and learn to meet the conditions of the high cost of living with them.)

THE greater part of the ironing having been finished on Tuesday, Mrs. Hooper had only the odds and ends to get out of the way Wednesday morning after breakfast, and when the house was in order she took her light raffia bag that had replaced the old-time bulky market basket and with Baby Betty started out to buy provisions for the week.

On making her round of inspection on Monday, she carried a notebook and pencil in the pocket of her house dress and jotted down each item that was needed in every part of the house. In this way she knew exactly how much money would be required for each section of her weekly budget in order to replenish the pantry, the medicine closet and the family wardrobe, as well as that to be used for operating expenditures.

Out of the twenty dollars a week allowed for food, two dollars and fifty cents was subtracted at once for Henry's luncheon, which was great and to get for forty cents a day at a business man's lunch room in the city. Her weekly ice bill was one dollar, as she always kept a conserved refrigerator, and the ice was delivered in a half-warm ice box in a heated kitchen it is impossible to keep food unspoiled in the winter, and that the unled refrigerator is necessary.

Through the efforts of the members of the Woman's Club of Mayfield to which Mrs. Hooper belonged a list of the most desirable food staples in the town, where the price of food staples under the watchful eyes of the women was not permitted to soar without regard to the fresh vegetables and fruit reached them in season.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory.

In the last story the Wind Man of the Mountains with his great bellows was blowing the cold wind over the earth and whirling the snow about until poor little Puss was nearly frozen.

"How are we going to escape?" asked Puss with a shiver.

"Follow me," cried the Gnome, and turning to a big rock he tapped upon it twice with the toe of his little red boot. In a moment a door opened, showing a pair of rocky steps leading down into the mountain.

"Be careful," said the Gnome as he and Puss descended the rough flight. "Don't slip, for you might fall a long way." Puss assured him he had no desire to be careless, although his feet felt so numb he wasn't quite sure but what he might slip after all.

Although it was not exactly dark, at the same time the light was not sufficient for Puss to make out anything distinctly, and as the stairway was very narrow and he was dim he kept his eyes closely upon the ground and followed the Gnome down the mountain.

"Where are we going?" asked Puss at length, as he saw a dim light in the distance, for by this time they had reached a level corridor through which they were now making their way.

A large iron door at the end of the hall arrested their progress, but nothing daunted, the Gnome took from his pocket an iron key, and after inserting it in the lock slowly turned it. The door swung open and Puss heard the faint beating of a drum. The big door closed behind them.

"Sit down," said the Gnome, drawing forward a little wooden stool, much too small for Puss, but probably of just the right size for a Gnome, "sit down and wait a moment, while I go in search of the Gnomeland Band. I want them to play for you, and I hear them practicing now."

Off ran the Gnome, while Puss looked about him. A good ways from home, he suddenly thought, remembering how he had been taken in the bubble balloon to the top of the mountain, and how narrowly he had escaped freezing at the hands of the Wind Man of the Mountain with his big bellows.

And now, here he was, deep down in the mountain, in a big rocky room, sitting on a little stool, waiting for his Gnome friend to return. And what if he did not come back? Puss Junior's hair suddenly stood on end at the thought. Going over to the big iron door through which he had but a few minutes ago entered, he tried to turn the great knob, but either he was not strong enough, or he didn't know the secret of the lock.

So Puss returned to his stool and made up his mind to wait for some time before he would allow his fears to get the better of him. This is what every brave cat would do under the circumstances, he said to himself, and resolved not to be a coward.

Presently he was relieved to hear the strains of sweet music, and suddenly around the end of the room appeared the Gnome at the head of the Gnomeland Band. The funniest band that Puss had ever seen. Why, each instrument was playing itself, and dancing the Mountain Tango at the same time. And next time, when the music stops, you shall hear how Puss went down the Slippery Mountain Side.—Copyright, 1921.

(To Be Continued.)

TAXES COLLECTED.

Q. How much tax was collected in 1919 for distilled spirits used for beverages? How do these figures compare with those of 1920?

T. B.
A. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, \$270,585,437.36 was collected on this account. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, \$3,277,624.22 was collected, being a decrease of \$273,307,813.14.

THICKNESS OF GOLD LEAF.

Q. How thin can gold be made?

E. M.
A. Gold is beaten and made into leaf leaves having a thickness of about one two hundred thousandth of an inch. An ounce of gold is thus extended to a surface of about 100 square feet. A still greater degree of thinness may be obtained, but is not practical.

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 supplies 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 questions plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose 3 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

THE CONNECTICUT COMPROMISE.

Q. Was a plan ever considered to have as many members in the Senate of the United States as in the House?

R. U. H.
A. Two tentative plans were laid before the constitutional convention, one by Edmund Randolph of Virginia and one by William Patterson of New Jersey. The Virginia plan provided that in each branch of the national body representation should be according to population, while the New Jersey plan called for equal representation of the States in each branch. The Connecticut compromise, which was adopted, called for equal representation in one branch and in the other representation according to population.

TIME SPENT IN EATING.

Q. What portion of a man's life is spent in eating and drinking? In dressing?

I. O. R.
A. It has been estimated that, taking seventy years as a base, the average civilized human being spends six years and ten months in eating and drinking and two years in dressing.

FIRST INAUGURATION.

Q. When was the first President of the United States inaugurated? T. E. S.

A. George Washington, first President of the United States, was inaugurated on Thursday, April 30, 1789.

FIRST MALE FRATERNITY.

Q. Which was the first man's fraternity? J. M. T.

A. The first Greek letter society was Pi Beta Kappa, the letters standing for a Greek motto which is translated "Philosophy, the guide of life." It was organized at William and Mary College, Dec. 5, 1776, as a secret social club and

literary society. It has become an honorary fraternity to which men and women are elected on a basis of scholarship.

LATITUDINARIANS.

Q. Who were the Latitudinarians? H. B.

A. This name was often applied to a school of English writers in the seventeenth century who sought to reconcile the Church of England and the Puritan element upon the basis of subordinating differences in doctrines to the broad essentials of religion.

KOREAN LANGUAGE.

Q. Is the Korean language the same as the Chinese? W. A.

A. The Korean language belongs to the same class of language as the Mongolian, Tartar, Japanese and Chinese. It has borrowed many words from the Chinese, since Chinese was the diplomatic language of the country for many centuries. In sounds it differs widely from modern Chinese, and in grammar is nearly identical with Japanese.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

Stars friendly to mortals rule today, according to astrology. Uranus dominates in benefic aspect.

During this way the mind should be greatly stimulated so that the snar views on life gain dominion.

The outlook for the United States should become brighter each week, for there is a sign indicating a standardization and a balancing of trade and commerce.

Many notable marriages are forecasted for this month, and among them will be several in which there is a decided disparity in age.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an active year in business. They may travel, but they should take out accident policies.

Children born on this day may be inclined to be visionary and fond of adventure. These subjects of Finesse naturally succeed on the water and prosper in commerce.

Gamblers!

\$50,000,000 but no ready money

Remember the neat little red front stores with the sign Woolworth's 5 and 10 Cent Stores? Well the man who by his genius made them a success, died and left an estate of \$50,000,000.

Yet his widow sold her home and sacrificed securities because she had no money—no cold hard cash to pay the Inheritance Tax on this big estate. The government demanded \$6,000,000—in cash. The state of New York—\$1,050,000.

Selling property and securities at a loss is a poor method of maintaining an estate.

Additional life insurance would have provided a sure means of paying the Federal and State Taxes. Mr. Woolworth failed to protect his estate—but you can protect yours. And protection is necessary whether the estate be large or small.

Just glance over the taxes your estate must pay in cash

The Federal tax takes 1% on \$50,000, and gradually increases until it takes 18% on estates between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 net.

Indiana Rate and Tax Due.		(Following rates apply to husband and wife or lineal ancestor or issue)	
First \$25,000.....	at 1%	Brother or Sister or their issue.....	50%
Second \$25,000.....	at 1 1/2%	Uncle or Aunt or their issue.....	200%
Next \$50,000.....	at 2%	Great Uncle or Great Aunt or their issue, increase rate.....	300%
Next \$50,000.....	at 2 1/2%	Other kindred more remote, or strangers to the blood, increase rate.....	400%
Over \$500,000.....	at 3%		

Additional life insurance, for a moderate annual payment, will provide all the cash necessary to pay inheritance taxes, and keep the assets of your estate intact, and the income undiminished.

Take out adequate insurance today tomorrow may be too late

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Indiana Association of Life Underwriters

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