

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Daily Except Sunday, 25-29 South Meridian Street.
Telephone—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.

ANYHOW, that earth tremor was not a landslide to the News-Jewett candidate for mayor!

WILL HAYS seems to have taken all his old-time bunk from Republican headquarters to the Postoffice Department.

THE STATE BOARD of accounts must be wrong about Mike Jefferson. Leo K. Fesler says it is all right for Mike to pay his deputies as he does and Leo never was wrong.

THAT LOGANSPOUT JUDGE who is under Federal indictment has filed his declaration of candidacy for judge again. He evidently is a firm believer in innocence until proven guilty.

THE TROUBLE to which the News is going to defend Jesse Eschbach recalls its unsuccessful fight to prevent his appointment to replace Gil Hendren as head of the State board of accounts.

JENNINGS COUNTY is making an effort to turn over a tract of land for a State park. That county is one of Indiana's beauty spots and the posterity would be richer were some of its hills used for a State park.

THE PRINCIPAL QUESTION raised in the petition of Denny Bush for a parole seems to be whether or not 180 days on the Penal Farm is too severe a sentence for a man who merely looted the city treasury, directed assault and battery and seeks to buy a home with the proceeds of an illegal gambling business.

Street Car Fares

As necessary and as desirable as it is to extend to the Indianapolis Street Railway Company the relief from its financial predicament to which it is entitled by every rule of justice, there should, and doubtless will be strong opposition to its petition for a 6-cent fare and a 2-cent transfer charge.

This schedule of rates cannot possibly prove the remedy for the existing illness of the company's finance and in the long run it will be more harmful than beneficial to the company itself. In addition to this ground for opposition there is the incontrovertible argument that the schedule is unjust and at best a compromise with necessity.

The local street car company must have additional revenue in order to survive much longer the drains on its gross income created by abnormally high expenses. It has reached, by a long and devious route, the place where its revenues no longer are sufficient to meet its expenditures.

Something must be done, and done soon by the people of Indianapolis to save the street car service we now have. Extension of it is at present impossible, no matter how desirable.

There are two ways in which the situation may be met. One is by the curtailment of expenses and the other is by the increase of the gross revenue. The company, knowing as few do know, that the local street car system is one of the most economically operated in the world, has chosen the path that leads to increased gross revenue.

But experience throughout the United States has demonstrated that whenever street car fares are raised above 5 cents the resultant increased revenue is never equal to the theoretical increase.

The local street car company will not haul as many passengers at 6 cents as it did at 5 cents. The increase in revenue will fall considerably short of equalling the 20 per cent increase in fares.

Next in order, then, will be a still higher rate of fare on a showing that traffic is falling off to such an extent that 6 cents no longer suffices to meet expenses. There is no limit to the repetition of this vicious cycle. It has elsewhere been worked until fares have reached 10 cents and higher, and it is the inevitable result of increasing fares past the 5-cent mark.

The injustice that attaches to the 2-cent transfer charge is so apparent that it should be the basis for no argument. Under no circumstances should the man who is compelled by reason of his location to undergo the inconvenience of a transfer bear the additional penalty of a charge that makes his ride cost more than his neighbor's ride. This charge will fall, as the 1-cent charge now falls, on the class of riders who are least able to bear it and transfer charges should be forever banned in Indianapolis.

The truth about the street car situation is that every citizen of Indianapolis benefits by street car transportation whether he rides or does not ride. Every citizen in the corporation should pay the benefits that accrue to him because of the existence of street cars. In the present emergency every citizen of Indianapolis should help maintain the street car system.

This might be done by relieving the street car company of the burden of street maintenance and nonrevenue producing extensions. Indianapolis could well afford to take over the maintenance of pavements at public expense and forego the ordering of politically desirable extensions until such time as the company has a chance to rehabilitate itself.

Skip-stop operation would save much and harm no one. Manufacturers and merchants could easily stagger their hours of operation so as to make the best use of fewer cars. Cooperation with the street car company would reduce its expenses to a point where more than a 5-cent fare would be unnecessary.

The public of Indianapolis should insist that the money the street car company now expends on highly paid lawyers who advise it how not to be human be spent on officials who have the courage and the ability to lay before the public the problems of street car operation and enlist public support in overcoming them.

And it never will get along until it ceases to prate of its "valuable legal rights" and values public cooperation more highly than legal supremacy.

Bulldozing!

It appears now that Representative Noll, acting in his dual capacity of assembly member and friend of the asphalt interests, succeeded in putting through the Legislature a measure by which the asphalt and other paving material interests will profit to an enormous extent.

Reference is intended to the bill that deprives property owners of the right to remonstrate against resurfacing of streets and against the kind of material selected for the resurfacing.

Some time ago the Jewett administration adopted a comprehensive program for the resurfacing of about ninety miles of streets in Indianapolis. Property owners remonstrated and the members of the city council very properly sustained the remonstrances as to approximately nine miles of this paving. The city resurfaced more than twenty miles of pavement, then abandoned the program and devoted its energies to condemning the councilmen who stood by the majorities of property owners who had remonstrated.

Resurfacing of streets in Indianapolis is very necessary and a desire on the part of the administration to have it done is commendable.

But when this desire reaches such a point that a well-known "friend" of asphalt interests succeeds in depriving property owners of the right to remonstrate against assessments for that purpose and so frames the law that the persons who pay for improvement have no voice in the selection of the kind of improvement, it is going too far.

Such methods will never help to allay the suspicion of the tax-burdened citizen that his money is being expended not wisely but too well.

Congratulations, Governor!

The appointment of Arthur R. Robinson to the Superior Bench in Marion County is an evidence of good judgment on the part of Governor McCray, the significance of which should not be overlooked.

Mr. Robinson is not only a very capable lawyer of the type that will be a benefit to the community as a judge, but he is also divorced from the pernicious influences that have been parading out of the offices of this county to suit themselves and propose, as they boast, "to run things for the next seven years."

In the appointment of Mr. Robinson, Governor McCray demonstrates that he does not intend to heed the demands of the Jewett-Lemcke-News combination, which seeks to control the government of Indianapolis and Marion County in its own interests.

There have been many citizens of Indianapolis hoping that the Governor would not lend this combination additional strength by permitting it to control him as it controls others.

These citizens may yet take heart from the display of independence shown by the Governor and do their share toward breaking up the most arrogant political ring with which the citizens of Marion County ever were confronted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing THE INDIANA DAILY TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, FREDEKIC J. HASKIN, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information 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 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

NO ELECTORAL VOTES FOR DEBS.

Q. Did Debs poll any electoral votes? M. B.
A. Eugene V. Debs did not receive any electoral votes, these being divided between President-elect Harding, who received 404, and ex-Governor Cox, who received 127 electoral votes.

SPANISH WAR DEAD RETURNED.

Q. Were the bodies of the Spanish-American War dead left in other countries? R. S. O.
A. All the Spanish-American soldiers who died out of the country were returned.

SPECIFIC GRAVITY AT POLE.

Q. Is the specific gravity of the earth the same at the North Pole as it is here? M. M.

A. The Hydrographic Office says that no official data is available. The only authoritative records obtained of this region are the soundings taken by the late Rear Admiral Peary.

TITLE GIVEN MARSHALL.

Q. Who was the Expounder of the Constitution? The title, "Expounder of the Constitution," was given to Chief Justice John Marshall, whose many valuable decisions on the Constitution have never been contested.

WHAT TO DO WITH OLD FLAGS.

Q. What should be done with a tattered American flag when a new one is being put in its place? J. K.
A. The War Department says that old, worn-out American flags should be burned.

LIFE OF AN AUTOMOBILE.

Q. What is regarded as the life of an automobile? P. D. R.
A. The average life of a car in this country is estimated as being between four and five years.

LEANING TOWER OF PISA.

Q. When was the Leaning Tower of Pisa built and did it always have this slant? J. J. McG.
A. The Campanile at Pisa, Italy, was begun in the year 1174. Its obliquity is thirteen feet in its height of 179 feet. The prevailing opinion of architects is that the slant of the tower is intentional.

ARGUMENT SETTLED.

Q. To settle an argument you tell me whether the red part of a poinsettia is a blossom or a leaf? R. A.
A. The Department of Agriculture says that the poinsettia has a red leaf. It is due to the red color that people often confuse the leaf with the flower. The true flower appears to take the form of a group of flowers and has no petals.

OLDEST BIBLE MANUSCRIPTS.

Q. Where are the oldest manuscript copies of the Bible kept? W. H. M.
A. The manuscript copies of the Bible to which you have reference and which probably are the oldest dated manuscripts are the Codex Vaticanus, the Vatican, fourth century; the Codex Sinaiticus, fourth century; Imperial library, Petrograd, Russia, and the Codex Alexandrinus, fifth century, in the British museum, England.

DEATH VALLEY.

Q. How did Death Valley get its name? H. P. G.
A. The valley received its sinister name from the fact that in 1850 a party of gold-seekers with their families made a one-day camp in the valley and less than half of them survived, the remainder being overcome by heat and thirst. A few escaped over the Panamint to the beautiful California plains; the others returned to the East. Ten years later a party of prospectors came across the camp with its wagons and chains, yokes, camp equipments and children's toys; even the tracks made in the sand by the little ones could still be traced.

HOW TO MAKE SIGNAL OIL.

Q. Can you mix kerosene and grease to make a substitute for signal oil? D. V. S.
A. The Bureau of Mines states that it is not possible to make a satisfactory signal oil by mixing kerosene and grease. The Government specifications for signal oil are from 22 to 30 per cent prima winter strained lard oil or sperm oil with 800 degree mineral seal oil.

TOMB OF BUFFALO BILL.

Q. Where was Buffalo Bill buried? H. D.
A. Buffalo Bill was buried in a tomb hewn from rock at the top of Lookout Mountain, near Denver, Colo. A monument marks this spot.

MILK AND CREAM FOOD VALUES.

Q. Which has more food value—a quart of milk or one-half pint of cream? E. F. J.
A. It is hardly practical to compare the food value of a quart of milk with that of one-half pint of cream. The quart of milk would give a more balanced food, while the cream would have more butter fat.

FIRST STEEL NEEDLES.

Q. What people first used steel needles? G. S. T.
A. The Chinese are thought to have been the first to use needles of steel, and these implements gradually found their way westward until they were brought into Europe by the Moors.

LINSEY WOOLSEY.

Q. What is linsey woolsey? I. M. C.
A. Linsey woolsey is any kind of cloth made of wool mixed with linen or cotton.

BURNHAM BEECHES LOCATED.

Q. Where are the Burnham Beeches? R. C.
A. Burnham Beeches are the remains of an ancient forest in Buckinghamshire, England, twenty-five miles northeast of London, noted for its immense beech trees.

Do You Know Indianapolis?



This picture was taken in your home city. Are you familiar enough with it to locate the scene?

Yesterday's picture was of Retaining Wall, Pleasant Run Parkway and Emerson avenue.

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 working on the budget that Mrs. Hooper has evolved and found practical. Follow them daily in an interesting review of their home life and learn to meet the conditions of the high cost of living with them.)

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Hooper was very particular that her family should have proper breakfasts, as she believed that they needed food enough at this meal to carry them through the morning and that about one-fourth of the day's energy requirement should be furnished by breakfast.

In planning her breakfast she carefully considered the time element in preparing the meal, so that there was never any wait for some part of the breakfast and after the dry ingredients and the pans ready at the same time.

She did not consider fruit for breakfast as an extravagance because of its stimulating value to the appetite, its laxative effect, the mineral salts and calories which it furnishes and the vitamins which are contained in it.

The dried fruits which she served at breakfast were always prepared before-hand and she found that an easy way to do it was to wash them well, and place them in a casserole with boiling water. They are covered tightly and cooked very slowly in the oven or on top of the stove. This method brings out all the natural flavor and sweetness of the fruit.

"I don't think we ought to use a tablecloth for breakfast, mother, now that you are doing the washing," said Helen as she put the grapefruit in place. "The blue and white table runner and the doilies are prettier, I think, and so much easier to wash."

"I've always wanted to make that change dear," said Mrs. Hooper, "but father does like the old-fashioned white table cloth for all his meals. We will convert him to the doilies now though, as it really does make a great deal of extra work."

"I'll try and make the table look so well with the runners," said Helen, "that he won't notice it."

In preparing her clothes for ironing, Mrs. Hooper always used hot water to dampen her clothes instead of cold as they are prepared much more quickly that way. Roger had fashioned a sprinkler for her from a baking powder can.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

This is read as an unusually lucky day. Mercury, Venus and Uranus are in strongly benefic aspect, while the sun alone is adverse.

This is a planetary government held to be auspicious for the aspirations of those who celebrate the day in memory of a patron saint.

Venus gives encouragement to all the plans of women who are progressive and seems to promise success for independent political and economical enterprises.

This is a lucky wedding day, making for sympathy and understanding that insure happy marriages.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a successful year, if they use care in business matters. Travel and changes are foreshadowed.

Children born on this day have the augury of good fortune all through life. They will attain their heart's desires.—Copyright, 1921.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

"So Dick West is Jim's partner," repeated Pat slowly, as if in weighing his words he might weigh also the facts in the case. "I'm sorry—my word, I'm sorry."

"It's a darned rotten shame," he said fervently. "What you've told me about West being Jim's partner makes it worse—all along the line. But I'll trust you to take care of Phoebe somehow. Good night, Mrs. Jimmie."

It was barely 10:30, so, of course, I didn't expect to find Jim at home. Nor was I pleasantly disappointed. I got into my coral-colored negligee and slipped on my slippers and went to the couch with a new book and a wonderful box of candy which had come that very day from "Captain and Mrs. Winston."

My book didn't interest me greatly, but I read along mechanically for a while. I had never read myself to sleep before, but I did it this time; for—first thing I knew I was dreaming that some one was kissing me and calling me Little Sleeping Beauty.

I awoke with a start—there stood Jim by the side of the couch. I jumped up and began to explain: "I had something most important to talk over with you, Jim, so I stayed up—like a good girl—I-I didn't stay up to spy, you know that, don't you?"

Jim studied me for a second with eyes that seemed to burrow beneath my words. Then I saw Jim's jaw set and his lips fold tight. And I remembered that Jim loved his power over me and his will to dominate me more than he loved me as a free, thinking individual separate from him by just so much as we thought differently about right and wrong. I studied myself to meet his reply. It came at last in a cold, hard voice:

"This has certainly been a wonderful winter for our coal bin," said Henry cheerfully as he poked up the grate fire in the living room in the evening; "we will get through the season without having to buy another lump. That ought to count to the credit of your washing machine, I should think."

"All in good time I shall own that coveted time and labor saver," answered Mrs. Hooper "and in the meantime I'm glad Ellen has gone. I am as proud as possible of my washing and my mending promises to be cut in half."

The menu for tomorrow will be:

BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges and bananas.
Cereal.
Peaches on toast.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked beans.
Bread and butter.
Ginger bread.
Milk.
DINNER.
Cream of celery soup.
Veal loaf.
Buttered beans.
Red cabbage and celery.
Tapoca pudding.
—Copyright, 1921.



Mary Roberts Rinehart

Now as soon as the King of the Fairies heard that Puss Junior had a Magic Flaming Feather, as I mentioned in the story before, he whispered to Puss, "Follow me!" And then he led the way to a little brook nearby.

"Come at once, O friendly Duck. From out among the reeds, I pray you take Sir Cat to help. The poor Queen's dire needs."

And as soon as the King of the Fairies had finished a beautiful Duck swam out to him. "Climb on my back, Sir Cat," he said, "and I will take you secretly to the Queen's castle."

So Puss climbed on his back and the Duck swam quietly away, and by and by they came to the moat that surrounded the Queen's castle.

It was still dark; and the moon was hidden by clouds and only here and there a star shone down. But the Duck knew the way, and after a little while he landed Puss on the stone steps that led up to the kitchen door.

"Be very careful," said the Duck in a low voice. "Creep through the window, which is always left open. At the further end of the kitchen you will find a flight of stairs."

"They will lead you to the bedroom of the Queen's son. Place on his lips this watercourse, and then come back to me." Now the spell which the wicked Ogre had cast over the little son of the Queen was such that the poor child was unable to speak, and the Duck, who was very wise and knew of many wonderful herbs, had given this watercourse to Puss to cure the little Prince of his illness.

"I will wait here in the shadow of this willow tree," said the Duck, and then Puss Junior took off his slipper boots and crept up the steps until he came to the open window. Then he carefully jumped upon the sill and climbed down into the kitchen. It was very dark inside, but pretty soon Puss saw the stairway, and in less time than I can tell to you he was softly opening the door of the Prince's bedroom.

As fast as the moon came out from behind the clouds and shone through the window right on the bed where the little Prince slept. Wussn't that lucky, and without any noise, Puss tiptoed over to

Wardrobe Trunks for Less

25 Trunks, Regular \$50 Values

MEN'S TRAVELING BAGS. \$4.95

\$8.50 value

BLACK AND BROWN SUITCASES. \$7.48

\$14 Value

E. J. Causepohl & Co.
TRUNKS & LEATHER GOODS
38 W Washington St.

SENIOR CLASS SELECTS PLAY

'The Royal Family' to Be Presented by Tech Cast.

The June Senior class of Technical High School has selected "The Royal Family," a comedy by R. Marshall, for the class play to be given at the Murat theater April 20.

A cast of fifty students has been selected by a committee of teachers appointed by Miss Florence Farman, the coach.

The cast will include: King, Yale Raymond; Queen, Zenda Bertram; Prince, Shidder Harpe; Princess Angela, Mayme Clarke; Cardinal, Paul Hodges; Father Anselm, Walter Rupert; Duke, George Scott; Baron Holdensen, Percy Kuhn; Count Varena, Account King; first aide-camp, Bruce Silbery; Lord Chamberlain, Sherman Jones; Mr. Cobb, August Adag; first barber, Edward Gaurer; second barber, Forrest Heckman; first secretary, John Evans; second secretary, Gerrit Bates; Turkish Ambassador, Arthur Harris; Belgium Ambassador, Gerald Houze; Prince's attendant, Howard Foltz; Queen Mother, Anne Borchesding; Countess Carlotta, Elmer; nurse, Lola Booth; Lady Stapleton, Emily Blegler; Countess Varena, Hazel Meier; Mrs. Cobb, Donna McComas; ladies-in-waiting, queen's attendants, Angela's suite and footmen; Louise Hamilton, Katherine Gould, Dorothy Reissner, Anna C. Gardner, Sabra Lewis, Mildred Foxworthy, Alice Young, Marjorie Oakes, Mary McPherson, Raye Greenhatch, Marie Miller, Tom Omeliva, Jack Jones, Hugh Thompson, Russell Smith, Julian Davis, George Smith and Dick Smith.

SCHOOL NOTES

ARSENAL TECHNICAL.

Mr. Trueblood's trigonometry classes have had several chances to put their knowledge to a practical use by assisting in marking off the new athletic field and working out a plan for the walks within the new quadrilateral. Marie Miller, after the completion of the new building.

Tech will graduate 475 seniors in June. The exercises will be held in Tomlinson Hall, June 8 and 10. The whole class will attend, but only one-half will occupy the stage each night.

Members of the R. O. T. C. who are not eligible for the summer camps at Camp Knox will have an opportunity to attend a camp at Ft. Harrison. This camp will extend through a period of six weeks, beginning June 13 and ending July 23. The minimum attendance will be two weeks. There will be military instruction, but physical training will be featured mostly. Army officers and non-commissioned officers will be in charge. The present uniform will be kept for the camps. Subsistence will be paid by the parents of the students. Payment must be paid to Mr. McCrea at the office in the old library before June 13.

Miss Jesse, the buyer of handkerchiefs and lace for one of the large department stores, addressed the salesmanship classes on the subject of fine foreign laces last week. To illustrate her lecture she brought with her an assortment of hand-made laces and handkerchiefs. The whole collection itself was valued at \$1,500. It was the plan of the salesmanship classes to have lectures on similar subjects throughout the whole term.

The second-hour chorus class gave a recital at Woodruff Club last week. The program consisted of piano solos by Dorothy Drake, Leola Hollingsworth and Bernice Hoover, saxophone duet by Russell Smith and Gwendy Sunderland, and vocal solo by Esmarsten Baker.

The Nature Study Club met on last Wednesday, the fourth of last month, 60 to elect officers. Anna C. Gardner was elected president and Vivian Stevenson, secretary. The vice president will be announced later.

The following features are included in a program to be given by the ten-hour chorus class, March 18; piano solos by Bernice Thomas and Mildred Kassing; violin solo by Laurence Foxworthy; vocal solo, by Josephine Cannon, and "The Bells Doh! Doh!" and the Tech song by the whole class.

D. C. Park's third-hour public speaking class held a meeting yesterday. It was decided to appoint a committee to visit the various senior roll rooms to speak on Tech's spirit during the coming State tournament.

Your Library Needs Books

During the war you gave, and gave and gave, that the "Boys" might have books.

The "Boys" are back and need BOOKS—BOOKS for study; BOOKS for recreation; BOOKS to make up for the two or three years of lost school work.

GIVE books, if you have them; BUY books if you haven't.

\$1.00 spent with us gives the Library \$1.17—that's our contribution.



Plate With Name of Donor Printed In Each Book.

W. K. STEWART CO.

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

BRINGING UP FATHER.

