

Indiana Daily Times

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WE THOUGHT the question of the leadership of the Republican party was settled at the Chicago convention!

BUT WHO approved the specifications for that Greentown school that is now said to be insufficiently ventilated?

THE BUSINESS RECORD of no opponent can be expected to receive the unqualified approval of Lew Shank while he is running for mayor!

PERHAPS the second Bernauer trial will not reveal so many instances of the inefficiency of Marion County law enforcement agents.

NO ONE seems to take seriously the oft-repeated prophecy of the collapse of the street car company, whether it comes from Mr. Todd, Dr. Jameson or Ferdinand Winter.

HOW LONG has it been since the Greentown schoolhouse, which is now being condemned as unsatisfactory, was held up to this community as a model of economical school construction by the same parties who are now denouncing it?

ONE OF THE outstanding characteristics of the late William Watson Woolen was his great respect and consideration for the opinions and beliefs of others. He did not knowingly impose on either man or nature and he enjoyed the love of both.

Cruelty to Dogs

The filing, recently, of a search warrant on information and belief that dogs are being cruelly handled at the Indiana Medical College laboratories should not be regarded as an attack on the institution or as the launching of an unreasonable campaign against vivisection.

However repugnant vivisection is to the layman, much can be said in its favor by the medical fraternity and common sense dictates that there is a meeting place where the demands of the anti-vivisectionists can be reconciled with the demands of science.

Recently there have been many complaints in Indianapolis of the disappearance of pet dogs. These complaints have come from the parents of heartbroken children and from older persons who have suffered through the loss of dumb companions.

Circumstances have repeatedly indicated that these pets have reached the college laboratories through devious routes, perhaps without the knowledge of the heads of the institutions.

Reports, supported by sworn statement, charging unnecessary and indefensible cruelty to animals in the college laboratory and pens have been frequent.

In the face of these conditions there has been a mistaken policy of secrecy, and a failure to pay heed to these accusations that has aroused public suspicion of the college's practices to a point where it is necessary to air them.

No one is ready to contend that vivisectionists cannot conduct their operations humanely and without cruelty. No one will seriously contend that it is not better that such operations be so conducted.

The law recognized property rights in animals. The law also prohibits mutilation of animals and cruel treatment of them.

If the Indiana Medical College is not trespassing on property rights and is not violating the laws of Indiana relative to cruelty to animals then it is time that reports to the contrary be set at rest by a public investigation that cannot possibly harm the institution.

If, on the other hand, credence is to be placed in the sworn statements of reputable citizens, then it is past time for the heads of this institution to put a stop to indefensible practices under the cloak of science.

Let the public have the truth relative to the dogs at the college! Are they legally obtained for a legal purpose?

Are they humanely treated before and after being subjected to operations?

Or is it a fact that they are procured by theft, mutilated in clinics and thrown into pens to die in misery or recuperated for further mutilation that eventually tortures them to death?

Taxing Part for All

There has never been a better illustration of how a part of the community evades taxes at the expense of another part than the fire protection cost to which the public service commission recently referred in its statement concerning the rates of the Indianapolis Water Company.

It is a fact that the fifty or sixty thousand water consumers of Indianapolis have been for years and are now paying an unjust share of the cost of fire prevention in Indianapolis. For the water works system is the heart of the fire protection of this city and the payments from the city in the form of hydrant rentals do not begin to cover the cost of its maintenance.

The municipality has attached an added burden to the company in the form of additional taxes and is now complaining because the public service commission has seen fit to increase the amount of money which the city must pay for its fire protection.

The result is that there is borne home to the public the fact that there can be no taxes on utilities which the customers do not have to pay, and the additional fact that those persons who pay water rentals are being taxed for the fire prevention which those who do not pay water rentals are sharing.

Fire prevention is of benefit to all the people of Indianapolis. Its cost should be taxed against all the property owners of the city and paid through adequate fire hydrant rentals.

Looking Forward

If our statesmen keep busy and engineers are not mistaken, it will be a long time before the people of the country freeze, even with the coal all used.

The Governor of New York has issued a special message dealing with the development of hydro-electric energy, while scientists assure the public that five dams in the St. Lawrence River are feasible and will develop each over a million horse power, and each horse power will do the work of ten tons of coal.

Naturally, a few engineering problems will develop and our national debt should be reduced before expenditures along this line are authorized, but the prediction can safely be ventured that before many generations are passed, an immense energy will be developed by the use of water.

In contemplating so many things hitherto done by brute force but now accomplished by electricity, the superficial onlooker is appalled at the vast possibilities as yet scarcely touched, and the opportunities for saving human energy through using that supplied by nature.

The best part of it is that with the adoption of other and better methods, shorter hours, more comforts and greater enjoyment appear. What will be the days' program a hundred years hence?

The Janitor's Wife

It is refreshing to know that the question of whether the janitor's wife shall be permitted to help him with his work will soon be decided by ballot in the Chicago flat janitors' union. On April 2 the result of the vote will be known.

It is certain now that if she does help him she must pay dues of \$8 a quarter and under some conditions permission must be obtained of the board of business agents. There is no question of who is who in the janitors' camp and if wife wants to help she must present her credentials paid to date and get the permission of not only hubby, but those who stand by hubby in his labor affiliations.

Henceforth, it was supposed that only the public was bound to obey the rules and rulings of the flat janitor, but now it appears that he is bigger and broader than was anticipated, for evidently his wife and family must also do him deference. Then he, too, renders due deference to a board of business agents, but it is not known to whom they pay fealty.

The janitor is a mighty man in his little balliwick, bullying the women of the flat, granting special favors of heat and hot water when he desires and scaring the children into quietness and awe. It is indeed refreshing that the union keeps an eye on him and his wife.

FANNY OFFERS A SPANISH OMELET AT KEITH'S

'Nother Hamlet on View—Local Dancers at Lyric—Quigg Plays Many Tunes

Here is a secret. You have to be a Spanish omelet to appreciate the bill now at Keith's.

Yella Fanny Stedman: "You have to be a Spanish omelet to get by on the stage nowadays."

While she is singing this Spanish song, Miss Stedman is dressed in a shawl. She throws the house in convulsions and rushes off the stage with the tip that she is going to change her shawl. Then Al Stedman gets busy. Al is happy as he finds a wad of gum on the piano. "Oh, free gum, this season," he allows. Then the mad rush of fun starts out.

Says Al to Fanny: "See you have been eatin' bananas?"

"How can you tell?" warbles Fanny in reply.

"Because you have skin on your face," replies Al.

Then between a song or two of the nut variety Al and Fanny stage a terrible mellerdrammer called, "The Poisoned Candy." Fanny pushes Al to the floor, lights and whistles: "You're on a cliff." Then Al whispers: "You can't fool me. It's a bluff."

More howls from the audience and the fun goes on as only Al and Fanny Stedman can put it over. Here is real fun and real funmakers. This couple is immense the season here. Here is the house which brightens up any vaudeville and makes it look like a fortune in laughs.

I am sure that I am not over enthusiastic in saying that every number on the current bill at Keith's is of the entertaining quality. That appeared to be the verdict yesterday afternoon. The Three Leiber girls opened the show in an uproarious manner which has some comedy lights and whistles: "You're on a cliff." Then Al whispers: "You can't fool me. It's a bluff."

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NOW ON VIEW



MR. FRITZ LEIBER.

Mr. Leiber is in the second day of a three-day engagement at English's in the play of Shakespeare. His engagement opened last night with "Hamlet," and "Julius Caesar" is the play tonight.

no time does the production as a production compare to that of Mr. Hamper.

Mr. Leiber last night had a very friendly audience and the applause was more than generous. I think that Mr. Leiber will be the choice of the woman matinee fans, as he has the looks and the way which appeals to women. We who have seen his Romeo know that he has a right to challenge serious consideration in that role.

Mr. Leiber will play "Julius Caesar" tonight at English's and "Romeo and Juliet" Wednesday afternoon, and "Othello" Wednesday night.—W. D. H.

DANCING AND COMEDY
FEATURE THE LYRIC BILL.

Lewis, La Varre and Davis open their turn at the Lyric with a very modest beginning. One of the men of the company starts to sing a song. Man No. 2 of the company comes out on the stage carrying a bird cage which contains a cat.

"What are you doing?" asks his partner.

"Giving the canary an airing."

"Where is the canary?"

"In the cat."

Exit.

This trio has a number of surprise stunts which the tallest member of the trio puts over to good advantage.

The announced feature of the bill are the Glavin Sisters and company, which a cycle of songs and dances are offered, such as the old fashioned dance, the Indian dance, the ballet and waltzing with the modern steps. The act is nicely mounted.

Indianapolis contributes to the bill by furnishing two of its young and talented dancers—Martha Doris Macchells and Evelyn Katskin, in a dancing novelty. They are being warmly received.

The Four Novelty Pierrots offer a splendid athletic offering during which a woman supports a large apparatus with her arms.

The act has merit and a winner.

The bill includes the Royal Five in "A Night at the Club." Marks and Rosa and the Raff Brothers. The Raff Brothers are comedy dancers and they put on a laugh in every step. Their work is quiet and refined and the brothers can take care of themselves on any bill.

The bill is rounded out by a Fox film force.

"BIG HAPPINESS"

ON VIEW AT LOEW'S.

"Big Happiness," a gripping film drama of English life, starring Slim Farrum in a dual role, is being featured at the Loew's State this week. The plot is built about a girl who marries an Englishman of wealth to save her father from financial ruin and imprisonment and is made unknown to her part.

The victim of her husband's uncontrolled desire for wealth, causing him to persuade his brother who is down and out financially to take his place while he goes secretly on a business trip. The brother in the spirit of adventure, but with a heart full of fine and straight, agrees to the scheme.

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SHANTY CAMP IN KAURI FOREST



Typical shanty camps in the gum digging season in the kauri forests of New Zealand. Although the diggers work separately in the hunt for gum they live in gangs in order to reduce expenses. The hours are long and the work tedious but the price of gum, which is constantly soaring, makes it well worth while.

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 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.)

"My goodness, are you doing your own washing?" exclaimed Mrs. Campbell, appearing at the door of the Hooper laundry.

"What has become of Ellen, and however do you manage it with all the other things you do?"

"I'm getting to rather like it," laughed Mrs. Hooper, as she poured boiling water from the kettle, held rather high in the air, through some fruit stains on the front of Betty's dress. "Ellen was very expensive for the value she rendered to this family. Of course, washing the way we still do in this old-fashioned manner, is rather tiresome and takes more time than it should, but I'm planning to have an electric washing machine as soon as I can possibly manage it."

"That sounds pretty expensive," observed Mrs. Campbell, "but I suppose you will have one before long. You always seem to get things before any one else in the neighborhood. Will you buy it on the installment plan?"

"No, I don't believe in the installment plan of buying; I have never done it in my life," exclaimed Mrs. Hooper. "More people get hopelessly in debt from that method than from any other reason I know."

"Oh, I don't think it is so bad," Mrs. Campbell retorted, sitting down on the stool Mrs. Hooper offered her. "I have two or three things that I never could have had if I hadn't bought them that way. So much down and so much week and ever so many of my friends are buying the use of labor-saving machines and places of useful furniture that they never would have owned if they had to save up all the money for them."

"Oh, I do know," admitted Mrs. Hooper, beginning to rinse the white clothes, "that if the practice is intelligent, and if one thing is paid for entirely in advance, it is perfectly all right. But what I mean is that the temptation to assume more obligations than it is possible to fulfill is constantly before women as soon as they begin to think of buying on the installment plan."

"Well, I suppose most privileges like buying on the part payment plan are all right when they are not abused," continued Mrs. Campbell, "but I'm strong for buying things that I really want and can't seem to afford any other way. Now, if I wanted an electric washing machine I'd pay something right down, get my machine and have the ease of mind."

"But you get it cheaper by paying cash," insisted Mrs. Hooper, "and it is really possible for me to save the price of it in a reasonable length of time."

"Oh, I've tried saving money for something I needed and then comes along something else and away it all goes," laughed Mrs. Campbell. "That couldn't possibly happen with my system of budgeting," added Mrs. Hooper, putting clothes in the basket in readiness to be hung out.

"Money I'm saving for my washing machine stays right in my 'operating expense' account as a surplus and accumulates from week to week until it induces me, outside of the emergency of accident or illness to lump that balance together."

"Well, after she had down for maybe a mile or two, she hit a butterfly and settled on a crimson downer that grew in the crevice of a great rock."

This must be the Magic Flower," thought the Fairy Queen, as she plucked it from its stem and hurried back to Puss.

"Now, turn your little ring around your foot three times and a hat will touch you with my flower," she said, and would you believe it, in less time than I can take to tell it, Puss was himself once more.

"Not far from here in a hollow tree is a lovely pink and blue bird. But she is really a Princess for the same wicked witch who changed me into a rat changed her into this pink and blue bird."

"I will go with you and rescue her," said the Fairy Queen quickly. So she and Puss set off at once and pretty soon, in just a little while, they came to the hollow tree. Then Puss touched the door with his magic ring and it opened upon them. There in her cage sat the poor, unhappy bird with her head under her wing, but as soon as she heard Puss Junior's voice she looked up and said, "Good morning, said Little Puss Junior, and he touched the cage and then the bird with his magic ring and in less than five hundred seconds she was into a lovely Princess."

And then outside came the sound of a horn, clear and shrill on the air, and the next minute up drove a coach and four with several men in livery waiting upon them. "Come with me," said the lovely Princess, and then saying goodbye to the Fairy Queen, Puss followed her into the coach and drove away. And after while they came to a stately castle on a high hill. Here is our Princess, safe and well. Free from the witch's wicked spell.

Never again will we let her love. All alone in the forest grove. Then she and Puss went up the steps that led to the castle gates, and in the next minute she was in the happy tower. Puss don't ring the bells all night long, so that I can't write tomorrow's story, you shall hear what happened after that.—Copyright, 1921.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.

Mars runs in his daily aspect today, according to astrology, the evening being the most auspicious time of the day. Venus and Jupiter are mildly adverse.

It is a very particularly lucky for all who are interested in iron, steel or copper industries, and should make for large profits.

Whatever is mechanical should benefit under this rule, and there is a fortunate outlook for manufacturers, especially for those who construct engines or automobiles.

Extravagance and privation will be emphasized in the conditions of workers during the coming months.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet year in which business affairs will proceed as usual.

Children born on this day may have great success in life, for they should be talented and ambitious. They may meet many disappointments in their love affairs.—Copyright, 1921.

5 Pairs Boys' Hose Heavy 1x1 ribbed fast black, first quality, sizes 6 to 10.