

## Indiana Daily Times

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## MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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BETTING is to be legalized in Germany. They must not be as hard up as they try to appear.

WILL the disarmament conference take up the problem of stopping the manufacture of bricks in Ireland?

ANOTHER FOOL looked in his gas tank by the light of a match. The saddest part of the whole affair is that only the flivver was damaged.

INDIANAPOLIS fisherman may not catch anything, as Mr. Spillane says, but he must give them credit for being on the job should any fish appear.

IT IS NOT a crime for a wife to take money from her husband's pockets, a court has ruled. The difficulty nowadays is to find anything in hubby's pockets.

THE GOVERNMENT reports the Indiana corn crop the poorest in years and the price the lowest. What has become of the law of supply and demand?

THOSE WHO WATCHED the funeral procession of the Unknown Soldier demonstrated that Woodrow Wilson is not last in their admiration, if he was last in the procession.

## And Still They Knock!

The outstanding feature of the appointments to city jobs which Mayor-elect Shank is making is the completeness with which he is ousting the adherents of the Charles W. Jewett administration.

It appears that when Mr. Jewett leaves the mayor's office a whole lot of his associates will be in a position to give their undivided assistance to him in organizing some of the boycotts and alliances that he fondly believes he can formulate for the purpose of aiding him in staging a political "come-back."

The people of Indianapolis will take some pride in the fact that Mr. Shank is ruthlessly cutting into the army of officeholders who originated the idea that whatever they did was above criticism and whatever criticism was voiced of them was traitorous to Indianapolis.

For many months, Mr. Jewett and his publicity organ have imagined that they constituted the only element in Indianapolis that was entitled to any consideration whatever. Having full possession of the municipal affairs and a close working alliance with a great deal of the county government, they imagined themselves beyond the reach of public opinion.

The manner in which they tried to cram Mr. Thomas C. Howe's candidacy down the throats of the Republicans was illustrative of their egotism and determination to rule or ruin. Even the lesson they got in the primaries failed to give them an adequate idea of their political disrepute and there is now some question as to whether or not the mayor has learned that he is everlasting dead in local politics.

When an arrogant political machine is smashed as was the Jewett machine, both in the primaries and at the election, the various cogs therein lose their ability to function. Sometimes the parts of the machine can be incorporated in another, and not infrequently the machine as a whole is returned to operation after a few replacements.

But in the present situation, Mayor-elect Shank learned early in the campaign that the Jewett machine parts could not be depended upon to function again in any capacity except to his detriment. He formulated a new organization of his own and he has made it apparent in the last few days that he proposes to run city affairs without the assistance of those Jewett adherents who took advantage of their official positions to aid in a political effort to throttle him.

Mayor-elect Shank will receive the congratulations of a great part of Indianapolis for his insistence on clearing away the obstructionists to his success. Impossible as it may appear to Mayor Jewett and his associates, Indianapolis can have a successful administration not only without them, but in spite of them.

Efforts that are now being made by the remnants of this old political oligarchy to prejudice the community against the Shank administration before it is begun will prove as futile in the long run as the efforts previously made by the same persons to make the community feel that it had to be "saved" by the election of one of the "saviors" choice.

This is a very poor time for any one, especially a disgruntled and repudiated office holder, to boast of how he expects to be revenged for the defeat he has suffered at the hands of an enlightened public.

## The People Should Know

William Jennings Bryan has just added his demand to that of numerous other Americans for publicity for the deliberations of the conference on the limitation of armaments opening in Washington today. Mr. Bryan holds that secret diplomacy will be the greatest obstacle in the pathway of success of the conference, and he is absolutely right.

The delegates to the conference are true representatives of the people who named them they will not object to publicity. If they are not, they should be removed and persons who will consent to publicity should replace them.

There is only one way to feel the pulse of a people and that is through publicity. If no publicity is given proposals before the conference there will be no way of telling how the people of a country affected react to that proposal and the delegates will be working in the dark. The conference should reflect the wills of the many people represented and if it does not it will be futile.

Many times in the past when great wars have overwhelmed a nation the people of that nation have suddenly learned that they have been bound by agreements, the existence of which they had no knowledge. This fact has been responsible for more international difficulties than any one thing. After all, it is the people who are affected by whatever the conference does and the people should dictate its action.

The people have a right to know!

## Values Are Only Relative

The State employment bureau complains that working people are still demanding wartime wages and with them are expecting to do as little work as possible. It registers a kick, possibly justified, that the people with whom it deals do not wish to get back to "normalcy."

Perhaps this is the trouble with a great many things. Perhaps the reason that so many people believe times are hard, and perhaps the reason that times are hard, is that we are still thinking silk shirts while living in a cotton period of business and wages.

The most difficult condition to readjust has been the manner of living of those who raised their standards above their ordinary means during the period of the war and that just succeeding the war and are loath to change them.

Perhaps a little lower profits, a little lower wages and a little less discontent would be the quickest way to prosperity. Values are only relative. When we reach a state of mind in which we can forget the inflated values of the war and accept the deflated values of peace we can progress again.

As Tom Marshall put it, let's get back to the 5-cent cigar manner of living.

## IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

Keeping House  
With the Hoopers

[The Hoopers, an average American family of five, living in a suburban home, are the subject of a series of articles which will tell the readers of the Daily Times how the many present-day problems of the home are solved by working on the basis of the principles of practical housekeeping. The Hoopers evolved and found practical ways to meet their daily problems in an interesting review of their home life, and learn to meet the conditions of the high cost of living with them.]

## SATURDAY.

Mrs. Chaplin had telephoned before luncheon to ask if she might come over and make a little call on Mrs. Hooper, even if it were Saturday afternoon, as there was a little matter which she wanted to discuss with her.

Mrs. Hooper had asked her to run in at the tea hour and bring her sewing if she liked, so that the two women table, both occupied with the contents of their work bags, could talk.

"I hated to take you away from your husband, whom I know is home Saturday afternoon, or possibly from your baking that you might be doing for Sunday," began Mrs. Chaplin, "but I was very anxious, indeed, to see you."

"Mr. Hooper and Roger are busy in the vegetable garden, giving it its last clearing up before winter really sets in, and I am always free from the kitchen at this hour, not to speak of what extra cooking I may have planned."

"I forgot for the moment that you run your house on a time schedule that really works," laughed Mrs. Chaplin, "and that if you have an hour in the afternoon for relaxation and to meet your friends that nothing intrudes on it."

"Nothing unless it be some unforeseen calamity like Betty's cold, and I am sure that you are not in the least bit worried about that," Mrs. Hooper spoke soberly as she always did when she recalled the danger that had so nearly befallen them of their baby.

After a moment's silence, which was more expressive of Mrs. Chaplin's sympathy than if she had spoken it, she went on to the subject of the reason for her call.

"Just before the summer vacation began, a number of us talked over the condition of affairs existing in the children's dancing class and decided that something ought to be done to correct the methods of which we didn't approve."

"Yes, of course, I remember our talk," said Mrs. Hooper, "but it seemed to me that the problem was solved when the dancing teacher decided to give up the class entirely and not to come to Mayfield at all this winter. I think she remained at this school, out of the class, after she had visited it once, but my cutting off Helen's dancing lessons was really a punishment that I was meting out to the child for discipline and had really not very much to do with my disapproval of the way the dancing class was conducted."

"But you were the first one to call our attention to the fact that while our children were being taught to dance very well indeed, they were also being permitted to fall in to all sorts of careless habits of deportment, and to gossip and quarrel while they were together at their dancing lessons."

"Yes that was certainly my complaint," agreed Mrs. Hooper, "and you will probably recall that I suggested that it was probably largely our own fault and that at every opportunity we should be more exacting in our dancing class. It was then that we another teacher come down from the city to organize ours we ought to supervise the plans for it."

"And were you thinking of getting up such a class and then having a teacher come down from the city?" asked Mrs. Hooper.

"That's what I want to do," answered Mrs. Chaplin, "and I came over to ask you to be one of the subscribers so that Helen may be a member of the class."

"Well," responded Mrs. Hooper slowly, "as it is a matter that involves some financial risk, I think you ask to let me consider it from that viewpoint and give you my answer later."

"That is perfectly satisfactory," concluded Mrs. Chaplin rising to go. "I quite appreciate the fact that this item will have to come out of your budget for advancement, which may already be

spent."

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