

Indiana Daily Times

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JUDGING from his pictures, "Fatty" Arbuckle seems to be as fat as ever.

IRELAND SEEMS to be speedily returning to "normalcy."

WITH RIOTS in both Bombay and Ireland Lloyd George should hold a peace conference of his own.

NOTHING IS EVER so bad that it might not be worse. Congress has failed to pass the tariff bill.

IN THE POSTOFFICE SERVICE, also, the marines seem to have the situation well in hand.

WITH HEER as a medicine banned the public health service will probably note a general improvement in health conditions.

WITH THANKSGIVING over it is time to turn your attention to Christmas shopping if you have not already done so.

CONGRESS has adjourned just long enough to get its 20 cents a mile and some idea of how the voters back home feel about the coming election.

COMMON SENSE should have more influence with the delegates to the conference on the limitation of armaments than the advice of so-called experts.

NOW THAT you have eaten all you can, just give a thought to the hash, soup, etc., that must still be made from what clings the skeleton of that turkey.

AN ITALIAN PRINCE is now displaying an interest in the Arbuckle trial. Attending a trial is about the least expensive form of amusement a prince who is hard up could find.

Let Us Be Sane!

Commissioners Shank and Tutewiler are not, as we understand it, opposed to the proposed war memorial or to the proposed plaza project. They have, however, expressed their disapproval of a bond issue proposed at the present for the purpose of providing funds to carry on the plaza program.

Their opposition to this step, at this particular moment, has subjected them to a great deal of criticism and condemnation which we do not believe is based on a proper conception of their attitude.

Refusal to participate in an enterprise at a given time does not necessarily mean disapproval of the enterprise, nor is it a bar against future participation.

It is unfortunate that those advocates of the plaza project are not more charitable of the views of others who are not so enthusiastic. It is particularly to be regretted that they are taking the stand that those citizens who do not share their enthusiasm are moved by unworthy impulses.

Sound reasoning prompts the observation that it is indeed inconsistent for a community unable to house its school children decently to obligate itself to the payment of millions for a memorial when the men whom it is proposed to honor by the memorial are of such a character that they never would willingly be honored at the expense of the children for whom they fought.

Indianapolis and Marion County are wealthy enough to provide for a war memorial and for other public necessities such as are now in demand. Eventually all will be built. There is no reason in the world why the present delay occasioned by the position of the two commissioners should be interpreted as opposition to the plaza project.

In this connection it might be recalled that at this moment, when a bond issue is proposed, the State has made no arrangements for the vacation of the Blind Asylum, there are no definite memorial plans, and no prospects that building can be begun in the immediate future.

In fact, the real question before the public is whether or not these two county commissioners are exercising sound business judgment in approving a bond issue for the raising of money that is not immediately needed.

The injection of sentimental fervor should not sway any one against the county officials.

The war memorial will be built, but there is no sanity in increasing the cost of it simply to make it a memorial to the Jewett administration which is among the few things that did not "win the war."

An Average Session

The special session of Congress which has just closed has not been a particularly notable one from the point of view of post-war legislation and reconstruction in general.

The outstanding result of the session is the revision of the tax bill, and the manner of revision is disappointing to those who expected better things. While the new act will, according to estimates, result in a considerable reduction of revenue, the small taxpayer who has been hit along with the large one by Federal taxes will reap few of the benefits unless it be that the reduction will mean an improvement in business and employment. This is doubtful, however.

Perhaps the most interesting thing that transpired during the session was the demonstration of the fact that those persons who anticipated that because of the so-called senatorial "cabal" President Harding would be able to rule Congress, and especially the Senate, with an iron hand, were wrong. The President throughout the session had considerable difficulty with the Senate whenever he tried to dictate. The agricultural interests as represented in that body formed a "cabal" of their own and used it to their advantage. In fact, on several occasions they made things difficult for the President.

From a historical point of view, the two most important events of the Congress were the adoption of the Knox resolution declaring a state of peace to exist and the ratification of the treaty with Germany and Austria. Both of these things were the natural outcome of the election of President Harding and the present Congress and are merely the fulfillment of things promised in the campaign. Their unfortunate aspect has been offset to some extent by the calling of the conference on the limitation of armaments.

The tariff problem, usually the first one tackled by new administrations when there has been a change of party, has been allowed to go unsolved, and wisely so. The folly of the high protective tariff at this time was so obvious that no very strenuous effort was made to put it into effect. With nearly all Europe bankrupt or on the verge of bankruptcy and with industry there at a standstill there was no need for the protection of American industries. In fact, it would appear much wiser not to discourage industry there at this time, for prosperity in Europe is one of the things necessary to bring additional prosperity to America.

Besides the tariff problem, the next Congress when it convenes Dec. 5 will have before it the task of straightening out railroad problems and the questions surrounding the foreign debt. The most important of all of these is necessary railroad legislation. Every one agrees that whatever is necessary should be done to put the railroads into normal operation with freight rates somewhere within reason. At the same time, the railroad rates should not be permitted to milk the Government to the profit of interests back of them and without return to the public. This is indeed a difficult problem.

So far as the foreign debt is concerned, there is not a great deal to worry about now. There is some demand for assurance of the return of foreign loans, but there is a question as to whether it would not be more advisable to let them stand as they are, at least for a time.

The special session as a whole accomplished little and left most of the really important things to the next session. In this it was not unlike the average session of Congress.

MISS KING CONSIDERS EVERYTHING

She Does as Training for the Future



Upper—Miss Allyn King tempting the hero in "Ladies Night," a scene from Monday night at the Murat for three days. The "hero" is John Arthur.

Lower—Miss King as she appears in real life.

real success. I keep thinking of tomorrow and the tomorrows after that. I keep remembering the frailty of this mortal frame and how necessary it is to cultivate the more lasting gift of an educated brain. If I am to survive the years I know I must create irrespective of the external me to some extent. And so, when Mr. A. H. Woods gave me the opportunity to go into films, I embraced it eagerly. Now I feel that I am really creating something at least partly characteristic. Eventually I hope to do drama. You see, I am still thinking of 'tomorrow,' she states.

ON VIEW TODAY. Grant Mitchell in "The Champion," opens a three-day engagement at Englewood today.

A matinee and night performance is today's schedule of performances of "Irene" at the Murat.

Amelia Bingham is headlining the current show at R. E. Keith's.

"Nine O'Clock" is one of the featured offerings at the Lyric.

"Baby Bears" is the offering on view at the Park today and for the rest of the week.

The movies on view today include: "Under the Lash" at the Ohio; "Exit—The Vamp" at the Alhambra; "Don't Tell Everything" at the Lewis; "The Cup of Life" and "The Landing of the Pilgrims" at the Circle; "Dawn of the East" at the Colonial; "The Devil Within" at the Isis; and "The Little Class" and "The Broadway Buckaroo" at the Regent.

Conference Notes

by the Observer

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

By THE WASHINGTON OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—His mission accomplished, the first great star has faded from the conference firmament. On today M. Briand left Washington for New York, to speak in New York tonight before the Alliance Francaise. On Friday he embarks aboard the new French liner Paris for Havre. M. Viviani will succeed the premier as chief of the French delegation. M. Briand has been showered with a deluge of congratulations which reached him from all quarters. Many American friends and admirers, including Col. Edward M. House, called at French headquarters in the Willard to offer felicitations on the French triumph at the conference Monday. Perhaps M. Briand was most pleased by messages the cables bore from Paris, where his presentation of the republic's case in Washington has won universal admiration and approval. Only L'Humanite, the Communist organ, is in disagreement. A tumultuous welcome awaits M. Briand when he returns in December.

Washington's cosmopolitan atmosphere was manifested graphically at the State Department when from among the bona fide and more conference correspondents assembled to quiz Secretary Hughes the representative of a Bombay newspaper piped up. He is a native Indian, speaking cultured English. His query concerned Afghanistan. He wanted to know if there was any possibility of that country's obtaining diplomatic recognition at the hands of the United States. The correspondent was informed that the Afghan mission, which recently visited Washington, was received "with courtesy," but departed without any commitments upon the part of the State Department.

Page Charles L. Cooke, "official in charge of ceremonies," if you want to locate the busiest man in Washington, He has been an attaché of the Department of State for twenty years. His function being to instruct the foreign diplomat green to the wild and woolly ways of Washington in the proprieties and civilities of official life as it is lived on the Potomac. The conference finds Mr. Cooke at the zenith of his career, a past master in the most infinitesimal detail of the world's most punctilious

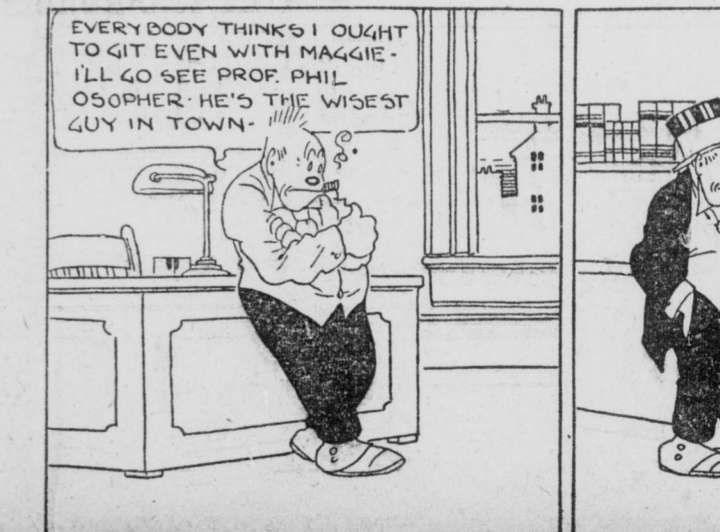
profession. Tact is Mr. Cooke's middle name, although he writes it "Lee."

All over the retrospective map of the United States next Sunday the first official photograph of the conference will burst forth. It was taken at Monday's session with the aid of a battery of giant searchlights, which beamed away steadily for two minutes while delegates and spectators looked on. By a unique arrangement of the camera, a view was taken which embraces virtually the entire assemblage from four sides. The order to which the conference was subjected inspired Secretary Hughes to indulge in the first calculated witicism of the parley. "What over we may here do about limitation of naval and military armament," he said, just before calling the conference to order, "it is obvious there is to be no limitation of photographic armament."

Henry P. Fletcher's impending appointment to the Brussels ambassadorship recalls the unprecedented effort made by the King of the Belgians to have Brand Whitlock retained in that post. Early in the Harding Administration "Albert the Brave" resorted to the unusual step of asking the President to retain Mr. Whitlock at Brussels. No umbrage was taken at Washington to the unprecedented action, for everybody here knows the love and esteem in which the Toledo reformer-ambassador's services are held by the entire Belgian people. It undoubtedly is due to President Harding's desire to accede to King Albert's wishes as far as is feasible that the Brussels ambassadorship—one of the coveted plums of our diplomatic service—is one of the last to be awarded to a Republican aspirant. It probably will be early in 1922, or nearly a year after Mr. Harding's accession to the presidency, before Mr. Whitlock actually will leave Belgium.

Conference delegations from abroad are suffering from an embarrassment of office riches. Each possesses no fewer than three sets of business quarters. One is the establishment maintained by itself, usually in the hotel where the delegation lives. Another is in the Pan-American building, unexpectedly devoted to office purposes because conference sessions are held in Continental Memorial Hall. The third flock of offices to date used virtually not at all—is in the Navy building. It presents an endless vista of glittering new oak furniture, lettered doors and unoccupied rooms.—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

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 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 and the high cost of living with them.]

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Hooper's mother came over right after breakfast to stay with Betty while the family went to church and Mrs. Hooper had to bear the usual scrutiny of her dressy sister-in-law when she came down stairs ready and armed with winter you've had it isn't it?

"Yes," replied Mrs. Hooper, "and I think it looks rather well yet, don't you? I've just added these new collar and cuffs which freshen it up wonderfully."

"Well they don't in the least disguise the fact that you are still wearing the same dress," commented Belle frankly. "Well I'm going to get a new dress at a sale in the city on Monday. Mrs. Chapin has asked me to go up with her and I hope to find as great a bargain as this one was and one that will give as much satisfaction for wear," replied Mrs. Hooper.

"Well, I don't think it is any virtue in a dress to last so long," laughed Belle. "If it wears out you just have to get a new one in spite of any ideas you may have of economy."

"How long have you been wearing that dress you have on, Belle?" asked Henry abruptly.

"Only half a dozen times," his sister replied. "I bought it the first of October and I haven't worn it much since. Why?"

"Well, I don't think it looks that much better than Mary's," added Henry, "for all she's worn her three years." "Oh, it isn't a question of Mary's dress not looking well. Her clothes always do that," Belle came back with her defenses "but she did the wearing of one thing for so long and in a little place like Mayfield I don't see how she has the courage to do it."

"It does take some strength of mind, I suppose," agreed Henry, "but Mary has done that to point out the advantage of economical dressing to the members of the Woman's Club and I suppose in another year they will all be wearing their clothes and hats and shoes that won't be so conspicuous as she is now."

Further conversation about clothes was cut short when the bride and her husband met them outside the front gate and they all proceeded to church together.

Dinner was served about 2 o'clock and their special thought of Thanksgiving centered about the fact that Betty was with them at last. Henry began to look and act like her old self again. There was much talk of Helen's party, which was still more than two weeks away as her birthday had not come until Dec. 10, but Annie Belle was being told about it for the first time and as was usual with her she had all sorts of suggestions to offer that delighted Helen, but were not so enthusiastically received by her mother.

"How about your sewing class, Helen?" asked Annie Belle. "Have you begun to meet on Friday afternoons again, because I have some material I want to send for you girls to work on for your Christmas box for the crippled children at the home."

"No, they didn't start in October, as they usually do, because of Betty's illness," said Mrs. Hooper, "but they are to have their first meeting here tomorrow. I wish you'd take care of them while I go to the club."

"I'd like to ever so much," said Belle, "because I have some new ideas for things for the Christmas box, now that it is so late to do as much as you have done other years."

"This turkey is certainly good," said Mr. Hooper, cutting in to comment on the meal which they had been thoroughly enjoying even if they had not been discussing it.

"Have you made any mince meat yet?" asked Belle as Mrs. Hooper passed her a generous slice of pumpkin pie.

"No, nothing in our household is behind this year," said Mrs. Hooper, "but I shall make some next week so you will all have your Christmas mince pies as usual."

The menu for the three meals on Friday are:

BREAKFAST
 Grape Juice Cereal
 Flaked Codfish Cakes Toast
 Coffee

LUNCHEON
 Cold Turkey
 Bread and Butter
 Apple Whip
 Cookies Cocoa

DINNER
 Purée of Split Pea Soup
 Creamed Fish in nest of Mashed Potato
 Buttered Beets Stewed Cucumbers
 Squash Pie
 (Copyright, 1921.)

"TURKEY RACK" SOUP.
 Break the carcass of a roast turkey into pieces, removing all the stuffing; wash with two quarts of cold water and boil three hours, covered. Set aside until cold; skin and take out the bones; chop the meat; add to the soup and meat the stuffing rubbed through a colander, a sliced onion and stalk of celery, cut very small. Simmer for an hour; put a cup of milk over the fire, not forgetting a pinch of soda; when hot stir in a tablespoon of butter rubbed into one of flour; mix with the soup and boil one minute.

DEVILED CRABS.
 Use one cup chopped crab meat; one-half cup of finely chopped mushrooms, two tablespoonsful of butter, two table-

Men You May Marry

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Tired, seems done with most things, disillusioned, worn out. He has money but not too much; he is fine; he has been to war. And he hates the idea of it. He has been in love and always got a raw deal. He loves you, yet he is always shielding himself from hurts. His scars hurt. He has been in times past so generous with others that he is afraid now.

IN FACT:

His very fears are his charm to you.

Prescription to his bride:

Give him doses of square deals, especially during your engagement.

Absorb This:

ONE MUST GO ROUND A GOOD DEAL TO FIND THE SQUARE DEAL.

(Copyright, 1921.)

spoons of flour, one cup of white stock; yolks of two eggs. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and parsley. Make sauce with butter, flour and stock and add yolks and seasonings, then the crab meat and mushrooms. Fill crab shells roundly full, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake until crumbs are brown.

Helpful Household Hints

TO BRIGHTEN LINOLEUM.

An effective solution for renovating and brightening linoleum is made as follows: Mix six ounces of "yellow wax," which is a common drug supply, with eleven ounces of spirits of turpentine. Then add five or six ounces of some good varnish. The vessel in which the solution is mixed should be placed in a pan of hot water, as the heat is

needed to effect a complete mixture. To apply, first wash the linoleum and dry, then paint over with the solution and allow it to dry. A brilliant luster results.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

HE'S A Western handit.

A MAIL car bandit.

AND A very bad man.

AND HIS name's Roy Gardner.

AND FOR two or three years.

AT REGULAR intervals.

HE'S BEEN getting arrested.

AND THEN escaping.

AND PERSONALLY.

I AM interested.

BECAUSE ONE time.

BE MADE an escape.

FROM A railroad train.

THAT I was on.

AND ANYWAY.

THEY'VE GOT him again.

HE WENT into a clench.

WITH A big mail clerk.

AND THEY fought it out.

AND THE mail clerk won.

AND, OF course, I'm glad.

IN SPITE of the fact.

THAT I'd happened.

THAT I'd turned West.

IN MY early days.

I'D WISH to be.

THE SORT of bandit.

ROY GARDNER.

FOR HE plays the game.

LIKE A gentleman.

IF SO it be.

THAT A gentleman.

WOULD PLAY such game.

AND HE never shoots.

A DEFENSELESS man.

AND WHEN he finds.

THAT HE must fight.

WITH AN unarmed man.

HE POCKETS his gun.

AND ASKS no more.

THAN AN even break.

HE'S A very fine bandit.

AS BANDITS go.

AND IF ever it happens.

WHILE I'M out West.

THAT HE holds me up.

I'LL SHAKE his hand.

AND SAY to him.

THAT I like his ethics.

A WHOLE lot more.

THAN I like the whole.

OF A lot of guys.

I DO business with.

WITHIN THE law.

I THANK you.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory

You remember where we left off in the last story, I hope. Puss had just made the Dicksy Dare Pig get off the roof of the Yellow Hen's front piazza, after which the gally-fathered Rooster and the Yellow Hen and Puss Junior went to sleep, which they couldn't do before on account of that dreadful pig snoring.

Well, he never came back, for he was so afraid of Puss Junior's sword that he kept on running until he lost his shadow, he ran so fast he thought that he thought he'd sit down and rest.

The next morning, bright and early, just as the sun was waking up in the East, the gally-fathered Rooster began to blow on his silver horn to wake the people before the morn, and some got cross when they heard his song, but others hurried their dressing along, and pretty soon Puss was dressed and the little Yellow Hen combed her feathers and came down to breakfast. And while they were at the table the Rooster came in and said:

"There was an old woman, as I've heard tell,

Who went to market her eggs to sell,

As she went to market her eggs to sell,

On the asphalt pavement she slipped and fell.

Then came a police whose name was Stout,

When he saw all the eggs lying strewn about.

He said: 'What is this, a river of eggs?'

'Too bad, my old woman, you slipped on your legs!'

Then he helped the little old woman to stand.

And placing a new dollar bill in her hand,

He said: 'My old woman, don't scramble your eggs

On the pavement again by losing your legs!'

"I'll never let her take any of my eggs to market," said the Yellow Hen, and the Rooster flapped his wings and crowed as he was so glad. And after that Puss Junior said good-by and went upon his journey, and by and by he came to a forest. Now, this forest was full of bold robbers, but Puss didn't know that, so he walked in and by and by he came to a little hut.

From the chimney a thin gray feather of smoke slowly made its way up through the tall tree tops and around the front door climbed a wild vine. Puss went boldly and knocked, and when the door opened he saw a fox. At first he was somewhat frightened, but the fox said, "Come in, Sir, I'm not very far from here," and he entered and sat down.

Then the fox asked him where he was going. "To see my dear father, the famous Puss in Boots," replied little Puss Junior. "It's not very far from here," answered the fox, "but the way is dangerous. Many robbers lie in wait for the unwary traveler."

"I have my trusty sword," cried Puss, "I'm not afraid of any robbers, and you are so brave, I will help you. Let the fox, 'I know a way and will show you how you may escape the robbers.' And in the next story I will tell you what the fox told Puss Junior."—Copyright, 1921.

(To Be Continued.)

NORMAL NOTES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 24.—The committee on inauguration exercises for President Hines has received acceptance for places on the program from practically all who have been invited, including Governor McCray, State Superintendent Burris, President W. L. Bryan of Indiana University, President Robert W. Aley of Butler College, President John E. McGilvery of Ohio State Normal School, President Livingston C. Lord of Eastern Illinois State Normal School, Dr. A. E. Winslow of Indiana University, Mr. S. M. Keltner, president of the board of trustees.

Mr. Leslie A. Childress, A. B. 1912, is superintendent of the Oden Schools. Mr. Childress has done graduate work in the "Lizton" High School. With him as principal of the high school is Mr. E. L. McBrien.

Mr. McBrien has an extension class of fifty members in Rushville, Ind. He has a call to Columbus, Ind., Nov. 28, will be in La Grange and in Shoals Saturday, Nov. 26, and at the week end Dec. 4 to 10, he will be in St. Joseph County, at South Bend.

The president of the board, received a call for high school teachers from the superintendent of the Canton (N. C.) schools. Chapel period of the board will be occupied by the committee on Blue and White day, Dec. 3.

The following students hold McGreggor scholarships: Margalene Broadus, Jefferson, Ruth Lucas, Colfax, Ossie O'Grady, Lizton, Mina Southard, Hillsdale, Pauline Troth, Spencer, J. H. Little, North Manchester.

A bulletin on extension work is being mailed to school officials of the State. It contains an announcement of the courses offered, the entrance requirements, and the fees.

A French club has just been formed. It is the Le Cercle Francaise. It is an offshoot of the French department, of which Professor Wainwright and Miss Stenger is assistant. Miss Brown is the French teacher in the training school. The meetings will be held in the