

# Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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SID MILLER, right hand man of Judge Collins, also aspires to be judge!

IN OTHER WORDS, Lew Shank is for Beveridge, but not exactly "fer" him!

CHEER UP! The condition of the country isn't really as dismal as Claude Bowers pictures it!

WHAT possible excuse is there for turning any part of the court house site into a peddler's market, anyhow?

INDIANAPOLIS policemen pursued those Waverly bank robbers on the theory that Waverly is only a suburb of Indianapolis, anyhow!

ANOTHER REASON why W. H. Armitage is not likely to be a member of the health board is that he will not accept the appointment!

NOTICE how little importance is attached by certain interests to the recovery of property stolen from the city by henchmen of the Jewett administration?

JIM GOODRICH is simultaneously reported to have brought about the pardon of Horace G. Murphy, Muncie swindler, and to have purchased control in an Indianapolis bank. A wide diversity of accomplishments!

## The Women's Disappointment

Women supporters of Samuel Lewis Shank are beginning to realize that although they did the major part of the actual work that resulted in the election of Mr. Shank they have not received appointments in any way equal to what they expected and what they believe is their due.

The failure of these women to land any places on the major boards in the administration is probably due more to their inability to unite in the support of any one woman candidate than to anything else.

Shank would probably have been compelled to appoint a woman to the board of safety or the board of works had there been a concerted movement on the part of the women to obtain the appointment.

The newly elected mayor has so far escaped such a complication because the women have been unable to agree among themselves as to who should be their representatives. But Mayor Shank has not been able to escape a vast amount of criticism from the women because of his failure to appoint to office a single member of his women's advisory board. It is admitted that he has offered them positions in his administration, but the women do not hesitate to declare that he was always careful to offer them positions they could not accept.

The failure of these women to "land" with the new administration may be attributed to lack of experience in politics which will not exist in another campaign. The next time there are likely to be some things understood before registration and other work is done in behalf of any candidate.

## Senator Watson Joins Alice in Wonderland

Even the most rabid partizan will be constrained to smile indulgently over Senator Watson's discovery that the Harding Administration by its "monumental achievements" has made marks of "the great and inspiring periods of American history." When the Senator becomes intoxicated with his rhetoric, Alice in Wonderland has nothing on him.

He has reviewed the first year for the New York Times and in his best stump speech manner.

He "points with pride" to the fact that the Administration has ended the war with Germany, but fails to explain the six months' delay and the stupidity of the treaty as described with smiles by the German government in its press. We note, too, with interest, that the Senator does not add—"and we have withdrawn the American soldiers from the Rhine."

Without a wink, between the lines, we read of the passage of the budget law and the statement that "it was postponed by the veto of a similar measure by President Wilson." The Senator knows better. President Wilson vetoed the bill because of an unconstitutional provision which was struck from the measure which became a law.

He rejoices over the strengthening of the Volstead act.

And—heaven save the mark—the Senator who so eloquently declaimed on the stump last year about the viciousness of the policy of mixing in European affairs, and upon the treason of Article X, looks upon the League of Nations, limited, confined to the five great military powers and built upon the corner stone of Article X and solemnly assures us that it is the greatest step toward international justice in the history of the world.

Can the Senator be joking?

Surely—for we read: "The problem of international relationships rendered acute by the course of the preceding Administration!" The turmoil of the world following war, the trembling of the fabric of civilization, all caused by the preceding Administration! And thus the present Administration must go to the covenant of the document that will make the last immortal, and build a little chicken coop beside the palace.

It will amaze the average careless student of portentous events to find that in enumerating the "achievements" of the Harding Administration, the Senator has been able to fill three columns! Every petty bid, every amendment, put down with the flourish with which others might refer to the Federal reserve system.

But the Senator is a master egg walker. He has the temerity to mention the tariff bill enacted by the House, universally denounced and damned, and even ordered to execution by the Senate, and with a lump in his throat, explains that it "is being used as the basis of hearings in the Senate." Hurrah—not an egg smashed!

But behind the "achievements" of the Harding Administration in the field of international affairs:

The Yap position—Wilson's without a change.

The Mesopotamia controversy—Wilson's without the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t."

The Mexican question—Wilson's watchful waiting.

The Russian problem—Wilson's solution and position.

We would hope here that the Senator would explain just why we are not "done with wiggles" still, but the Senator is clearly in a hurry—so many "achievements" to enumerate—and he must wiggle-wobble or.

Perhaps the rolling reverberation of the Senator's voice in speech might cover a multitude of the sins of omissions, not to say commission, but the stump speeches that sound convincing in the torchlight, when the air is filled with smoke, should never be submitted as serious contributions to the sum total of human knowledge to be reduced to cold, unfeeling type.

We always felt that the Senator has a rich sense of humor.

We know it now.—Fl. Wayne Journal-Gazette.

## The World Must Wait

Thoroughly embarrassed by the story of the New York World that he has accepted the job offered him by the moving picture people to "uplift and uphold morals and ethics" in the industry, Mr. Hays rather indignantly rushes into print with a vigorous denial. The offer has been made. It has not been accepted as charged, and no contract has been signed as said. The answer is to be given with a formality and ceremony befitting the importance of the occasion on the 14th and in the meanwhile it is to be hoped that speculation will cease. It only interferes with the making of the reel—this constant darting back and forth of the curious. And yet Mr. Hays has himself to blame largely. Making a great mystery out of anything sets the tongues wagging. That is often advantageous. Two weeks of advertising is worth something, especially if Mr. Hays intends to enter the movie trade. But there is no way to govern the wagging tongues and here we have some of the ungrateful politicians taking him at his word and actually announcing the identity of his successor in the Cabinet. It is very evident that the Cabinet post and the post with the movie artists are considered incompatible, and Mr. Hays will be forced to make a choice. But patience—and, in the interval, silence. The momentous decision comes on the 14th and we shall enjoy it all the more by the waiting.—Fl. Wayne Journal-Gazette.

## As Others See It

If Mayor Shank of Indianapolis would cut out his kiddishness and settle right down to business, he has an opportunity to make a record for himself and show the people who have opposed him that he has the ability to be at the head of one of the best cities in the country. However, he will not get very far in dealing with fads such as society women "cops" and "breath inspectors" for the police force, and all such nonsense. Indianapolis is rapidly going to the front as an industry center and there are many things of importance to which the mayor should give the closest attention and he should be in constant touch with the business men of the city and work in harmony with them.—Tipton Times

## 'CHARLOT' AND 'DIVINE SARAH'

As They Will Never, Never Really Appear



VIOLA DANA AND ALICE LAKE.

Here are two Metro stars giving their own conception of what would happen if Charlie Chaplin and Sarah Bernhardt were playing opposite each other. Cute. Eh?

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE 'EM LAUGH, YOU CAN'T MAKE 'EM WEEP. Thalia or Melpomene? The comic or the tragic muse?

Viola Dana, who has flown to success

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP  
Copyright, 1921, by Star Company.  
By K. C. B.

THERE were four of them.

AND ONE of them.

WAS SWINGING a pick.

AND TWO of them.

WERE SHOVELING.

AND THE other one.

HE WAS the boss.

AND THE day was cold.

AND THE one with the pick.

AND THE shoveling two.

IT WAS plain to see.

WERE'NT MANY years.

FROM ITALY.

AND THEY worked right well.

AND THEIR cheeks were red.

WITH THE glowing warmth.

OF THEIR exertion.

AND WHAT of chill.

WAS IN the air.

THEY KNEW it not.

DESPITE the fact.

THEY'D DOFFED their coats.

AND SWUNG their arms.

IN FLANNEL sleeves.

OF FLANNEL shirts.

AND THE other man.

WHO WAS the boss.

STOOD OVER them.

WITH A great coat on.

AND MITTENED hands.

DEEP IN the pockets.

OF THE coat.

AND HALF his head.

WAS BUNKEN over.

BENEATH THE collar.

OF HIS coat.

AND HE was cold.

AND HIS cheeks were blue.

AND THERE was no comfort.

IN HIS job.

BUT HE was boss.

AND THE other men.

MUST BEND their backs.

UNTO HIS will.

AND THAT'S the story.

AS I saw it there.

ON A city street.

ON A winter's day.

AND WHATEVER the moral.

I'LL LEAVE it to you.

TO WRITE the words.

IN YOUR own way.

I THANK you.

On the wings of laughter, and Alice Lake, who has sailed to fame as a son of tears, were found together at Metro studios in Hollywood and asked why they had chosen their respective careers in comedy and tragedy. They replied in chorus:

"We haven't."

They sought together to explain. Viola was voluble in relating how her early career had been devoted to weedy drama and Alice was telling how she got her start doing slapstick comedy.

"Have you forgotten the heart-tug of my 'Willow Tree'?" Miss Dana asked.

"Don't you know that my new picture, 'Kisses,' is comedy first and last?" Miss Lake queried.

Then together:

"We like to play both comely and tragically."

"We have to be able to do it," Miss Dana added. "If you can't make them laugh, you can't make them cry."

The art of the matter is to treat the lightest of the matter with the lightest of the matter. Miss Lake contributed.

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## SCHOOL BOARD, ELECTS BARRY AS PRESIDENT

Bert S. Gadd Casts Only Dissenting Vote Against New Official.

### FIRST CLASH OCCURS

As had been expected the reorganization of the board of school commissioners at the meeting last night, the first of the year, went off smoothly, all differences within the ranks of the majority faction of the board having been ironed out in conferences prior to the meeting.

Charles L. Barry was elected president and Adolph Emhardt, a new member, vice president. Albert Baker was unanimously elected attorney of the board to succeed Frederick E. Matson, who took the position last spring when Mr. Baker resigned after differences with members of the old board.

President Barry announced he would name the standing committees at the next regular meeting, which will be held Jan. 31.

Bert S. Gadd was the only member of the board to vote against Mr. Barry for the presidency, his vote being cast for W. D. Allison. Mr. Barry himself cast a blank ballot. The vote for vice president stood: Emhardt, 3; Dr. Marie Haezel, 1; Allison, 1. Mr. Gadd again voting for Mr. Allison.

On the vote for attorney for the board Mr. Gadd at first voted for Mr. Matson, but changed his vote when he found that Mr. Baker was to be a candidate.

He explained several weeks ago Mr. Matson had told him he did not want the position if Mr. Baker would accept it.

Another action that had been expected was the election of George H. Ricks, to succeed C. W. Euton as superintendent of buildings and grounds. Ricks was discharged by Euton in July, 1920, and was succeeded by Euton. Euton's resignation was presented at the meeting to take effect Jan. 15, but, on motion of Mr. Allison, who is vice president, the board decided to postpone the election until after the annual meeting.

That the entire matter was out and dried was indicated by the fact immediately after Euton's resignation had been accepted Mr. Emhardt offered a resolution to elect Euton as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The matter of selecting a successor to Euton was postponed until another meeting, after special regular and mention was made of his successor.

The first skirmish of the year occurred while the Ricks matter was under consideration. Mr. Barry, business director, also presented his resignation to take effect Feb. 1, and the resignation was accepted.

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## Highways and By-Ways of Lil' Ol' New York

(Copyright, 1922, by the Public Ledger Company.)

By RAMOND CARROLL.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Memories of the city boy who was raised on a farm cluster around the blossoming orchard, the running brook with its swimming pool, and the sweet-smelling meadow of the country. Now imagine another sort of New York City boy whose memories cling with deep affection to the lower east side, to the casual visitor a district of frightful congestion, human misery, filthiness and fetid air.

But not so to the boy who made his beginnings down there. To him the lower east side is the dearest scene of his early struggle against adverse conditions and he is proud of his birthplace in fire escape cradles and his boyhood spent in the narrow alleys, and up poorly lighted and foul-smelling tenement stairs.

Three thousand five hundred of those east side boys have formed themselves into the Grand Street Boys' Association, and they are going to build a million dollar clubhouse for its million members in the very heart of the greater city, somewhere north of Forty-second street and South of Fifty-ninth street, between Eighth and Park avenues.

The reason the Grand Street Boys' Association has picked the district north of Forty-second street for its million dollar clubhouse is that the Grand street boys have spread out all over the city and the lower east side is rather off the main arteries of travel. There is another reason—the Grand street boys want to plant their east side banner squarely in the midst of the great city's club district right up town.

There among the wealthiest and the smart people live, and show them all what really fine men do come out of the great east side, men who hold their heads high with the pride of it.

Famous men and women have come from the lower east side—statesmen, jurists, bankers, brokers and persons distinguished in the arts and professions. Jacob Epstein, the famous sculptor, was born in a tenement in Hester street. William Auerbach Levy, the great actor, came from a Forsyth street tenement. Victor Brenner, designer of the Lincoln penny; Ivan G. Oliniski, the portrait

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—President Harding himself, who hardly have a bigger drawing card in the Senate than the Newberry debate. Floor and galleries were jammed. In the corridors long lines of people waited in vain for admission.

Senators always interested high public when the separation of the two parties is in prospect, snipped the front rows of the space set aside for wives or friends of Congressmen and other distinguished visitors.

Senators who were present in unnumbered numbers. Senator Newberry's two grown sons, Barnes and Phelps, heard their father's plea of defense. Another specially interested audience was Alfred Lucking of Detroit, Henry Ford's attorney, and himself a former member of Congress.

Preparedness has a new protagonist in the Senate in George Wharton Pepper, Washington friends and colleagues recall he was one of General Wood's principal associates in launching the Plattsburg plan in 1914. Senator Pepper's record in the Senate is in his own words a colorful one.

No. 73, in Brightwood, which has just been completed, will be put into service at the beginning of the next semester, according to E. H. Gaff, superintendent of schools. He explained that the new building at School No. 51, on Olney street, near Roosevelt avenue, and will eliminate half sessions at this school.

Resignations TO BE IN WRITING.

Hereafter all resignations in any department of the city will be submitted in writing, as the result of a motion offered by Mr. Allison. He explained at the last meeting of the board C. W. Burton, then superintendent of buildings and grounds, had resigned the position of William J. Everett, engineer at the Central Library, but said Mr. Everett had reported he never had presented a resignation.

After the meeting Miss Elsa Huebner, president of the Teachers' Association, congratulated Mr. Allison on putting through the resolution, and said it was one of the best actions taken by the board.

Work on plans for an addition at School No. 27, Park avenue and Seventeenth street, was ordered suspended. Rubush & Hunter had offered to prepare plans for this addition, which was, among other things, to accommodate the Normal School.

BOARD DISCUSSES FATE OF NORMAL.

Let it be brought on general discussion of the Normal School and what to do with it. Among the things suggested were that it be turned over to Butler High School in that far distant day when Shortridge realizes her age-old dream of a new plant at Thirty-fourth and Pennsylvania streets.

By special invitation of the new members of the board Mrs. George C. Flinck, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Huebner were present. They were introduced by President Barry along with Mrs. Adolph Emhardt, who was given the title of "her husband's campaign manager," and Miss Alma Siekler. The visitors apparently were in full sympathy with the present majority faction of the board.

Superintendent Gaff reported the following resignations and appointments in the teaching staff. Resignations, Mae Elliott Mack, Dorothy Fry Keyser, Apollonia, elementary, Martha O. Gullford, P