

# Indiana Daily Times

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NO MATTER how unpopular an American Cabinet becomes, it never quits!

NO ONE is going to disagree with Mayor Shank's statement that the superintendent of the city hospital should be qualified, but there is likely to be some difference of opinion as to whether he is!

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION of Huntington arranged to build two new schools at its first meeting. The Indianapolis school board is too busy rewarding some one's political favorites to consider new buildings.

## Going Too Far!

After reading about and listening to the discussion of so-called criminology experts who addressed the conference of judges at the State House one has an inclination to go out and throw a brick through a jewelry store window or insult a policeman or commit some other act of indiscretion in order to be admitted to one of the penal institutions they described. According to the descriptions, the penal institutions of Indiana are wonderful places, where prisoners can be right at home, work eight hours a day, enjoy motion pictures, go to church on Sunday, and even earn wages. But even with all these things they are not good enough. Our penal institutions should be improved, the experts tell us.

If all the improvements suggested are made, the wardens of the various institutions will be required to keep guards on the walls to prevent the public from breaking in. The parole boards, if things keep on, will have to go out of their way to find some one to parole. Nobody will wish to leave a prison and go out into the world, where he will have responsibilities and more than likely far fewer comforts. Being a convict must be a great life.

The conference was called for the ostensible purpose of aiding in suppressing crime and enforcing laws. Like most such conferences, it was taken possession of by those dreamers who, while speaking loudly about the necessity of protecting society, at the same time insist that violators of law and outrages of society should be given all the comforts of home and be treated as royal guests while in the custody of the State. This sort of attitude, together with the parole, indeterminate sentence and probation systems, is one of the things responsible for increased crime. Punishment is losing most of its terrors. One of the speakers at the conference said that most men are actuated largely by fear of punishment and hope of reward. Some of the discussion indicated a tendency to reward crime.

There should, however, always be borne in mind the fact that reformation should go hand in hand with punishment. Every effort should be made to make good citizens out of persons who have been convicted of crime. At the same time there should be instilled in the mind of every potential lawbreaker the feeling that violation of the law will mean punishment. As the treatment of criminals is being handled it is doubtful if there really is any fear of punishment in the person who is so constituted that he does not do right merely for the sake of doing right. If he fails to be turned loose through the probation system or the parole system he faces nothing more uncomfortable than he has been accustomed to and often his environment is much more pleasing to him.

The prevention of crime can never be brought about by any such practices.

## Waterloo in Prospect?

The Beveridge meeting last night probably will be interpreted as conclusive proof that Albert J. Beveridge will eventually land in the senatorial primary as the opponent of Harry S. New, who has announced his determination to seek renomination regardless of Cabinet opportunities.

From now on it is safe, in political reckoning, to regard Mr. Beveridge as a candidate.

With this in mind, political prognosticators must give heed to the peculiar situation that has developed in Marion County, where a desperate fight will ensue between the two principals.

The largest political machine in Marion County today is what is known as the Shank machine, which so successfully routed the old Jewett-News combination. Naturally, the managers of the two senatorial candidates are looking with longing eyes on this organization, and every effort is now being made to align it with each of the two senatorial candidates.

Mr. Beveridge's managers have somewhat of a handicap in what was unquestionably an implied if not an actual pledge made to the Indianapolis Star by the Shank forces of support for Beveridge in return for the Star's belated support of Shank. Mr. Shank, himself, has already partly repaid that obligation by a public announcement that his choice for Senator is Mr. Beveridge.

But it is significant that Mr. Shank coupled his announcement with a statement that he did not intend to force his machine into the fight against New.

The significance of this statement lies in the fact that it is impossible for Mr. Shank to deliver to Mr. Beveridge the whole of the forces that supported Shank in the primaries.

A large part of the Shank organization, especially its heads, are now dealing with the managers of Harry S. New with a view to giving him as much of the Shank organization support as it is possible for them to deliver.

The question that worries the political prognosticator is the size of this support that leaders of the Shank organization will be able to deliver to New.

It is not beyond the realms of possibilities that the Shank organization will be split completely on the senatorial question and will disintegrate before it is a year old.

This is certain to occur if its leaders continue the efforts which they are now making to outline a county slate with Mr. New as its head.

## Who Is He?

In response to a rather general inquiry it might be said that the Capt. Michael Glenn who is now reported to have appointed a committee of business men to draft an ordinance regulating certain traffic in Indianapolis is the same Mike Glenn who was removed from the police force during the administration of Joseph E. Bell after he had opened and begun the operation of a cafe on Indiana avenue for "mixed" patrons.

At the beginning of this year he was made a captain of police and assigned to the traffic squad. There is nothing in the police regulations empowering the captain of the traffic squad to appoint committees or to revise the traffic laws, and heretofore the incumbents have found themselves fairly busy endeavoring to enforce traffic laws as they exist.

Capt. Michael Glenn is presumed to have considerable political influence in a territory on the west side known as "Glenn's Valley." Previously to the election of Mayor Shank it was not generally known that he was to take charge of traffic in Indianapolis.

Nor was it expected when he did assume a police uniform that he would direct a committee of his own choosing, of which he becomes a part, to revise the traffic code.

## A Close Alliance

The South Bend News-Times quotes Mayor Seebirt of South Bend as declaring: "Not every bootlegger is a crook, a thief, a burglar or a murderer, but every murderer, burglar, thief or crook is either directly or indirectly a bootlegger."

And in commenting on the statement the paper says that: "The vast majority of law abiding citizens, who have no strong conscientious scruples against alcoholic drinks, have failed to recognize the seriousness of law violations or the inevitable connection between all crime."

"There are many who do not hesitate to traffic with these dealers in contraband drinks or in the poisoned counterfeits which are spreading death, madness and violence over the country."

"These same people would hesitate to buy a stolen automobile, the loot of a burglar or the bonds taken by a yegg in an assault upon a bank. "The ranks of these older classes of criminals are being recruited from the ranks of bootleggers and all of them turn to this crime quite naturally as an aid to their own business."

## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

"Tell me this K. C. B.—I am employed in a work that I like very much, that will earn me a living and that I will be happy in. My father thinks I have chosen wrongly. He says I should be in business for myself, in another line in which I might grow wealthy. He offers to buy me an interest in a going concern. He is a wonderful father and I am perplexed. But I don't want to go into the business he has chosen for me. What shall I do?"

IF YOUR father.

IS A wonderful father.

AS MOST fathers are.

I DON'T see why.

YOU SHOULD be perplexed.

FOR IT seems to me.

ALL YOU need to do.

IS TO tell him frankly.

WHAT YOU want to do.

AND HAVE him pay you.

FOR A little while.

AND THEN forget it.

AND EVEN at that.

HE MAY be right.

AND YOU all wrong.

BUT FROM what you say.

I'D MAKE a guess.

IT'S THE other.

I ONCE knew a father.

IN my opinion.

WHO HAD two.

AND ONE worked in a library.

FOR A little salary.

AND WAS very happy.

AND THE other son.

WENT INTO business.

AND GREW quite wealthy.

AND MARRIED a girl.

WHOSE LOVE for his money.

WAS VERY much greater.

THAN HER love for him.

AND HE built a big house.

AND HAD three cars.

AND WAS very unhappy.

AND HIS very good father.

WOULD BRAG about him.

AND HOW well he'd done.

AND WOULD never mention.

THE OTHER son.

WHO WORKED in the library.

AND WAS very happy.

AND THE trouble is.

THAT MOST of us.

JUST MEASURE success.

IN DOLLARS and cents.

I THANK you.

## "FUSSY OLD MEN."

PARIS, Jan. 13.—After advocates of a bill to provide special train compartments for women traveling with babies less than two years old had been denounced as "fussy old men unable to stand a child's crying," the measure was tabled in the Chamber of Deputies.

## 6,000 BUTTERFLIES KILLED.

HARBLEDON, England, Jan. 13.—In this district, the mecca of butterfly collectors, more than 6,000 butterflies were killed during the summer and fall.

## WHIPPING POST ADVOCATED BY LETTER WRITER

Prosecutor Receives Anonymous Note Suggesting Cure for Criminals.

A revival of the whipping post is suggested by a person signing himself as "A Citizen," in a letter received by Prosecutor William P. Evans today, as a supplementary punishment to prison sentences.

The letter was received by Mr. Evans as he was leaving to attend a conference of Indiana judges and prosecutors for the purpose of crime prevention.

"The crime wave in this State and other States is increasing alarmingly. In spite of increased penalties for burglary, robbery and other brutal crimes. It seems as though long terms of incarceration do not have the desired effect and I believe a mode of punishment soon will have to be adopted in addition to the regular prison sentence. The punishment I refer to is the whipping post."

"A few well-directed and well-laid lashes upon the bare backs of some of these scoundrels, I believe, would have a most salutary effect upon their operations. It is said that in States and countries where this form of punishment is in force it is an object of terror to criminals. They care nothing for incarceration, but they do abhor and wince at corporal punishment. It is held by some to be too brutal and barbarous for a civilized community, but it is shocking to read in the papers nearly every day how these thugs cut, shoot and beat up their victims in their work of robbery and plunder. There is no punishment too severe or barbarous for such things."

"In my opinion, in such cases it is a punishment that will fit the crime. "We have a law for the execution of murderers, then why can't we have a law for the flogging and whipping of potential murderers. Is there much difference in the degree of barbarity? The particular crimes that should come under this clause of punishment are burglary, robbery and holdups. This is a kind of punishment that they will never forget, and it will have a most lasting impression upon some of these scoundrels. Believing and hoping there are no constitutional flaws to interfere with the enactment of such a law by the next legislature, I am satisfied from what I have heard about this form of punishment it would have a most deterring and salutary effect upon the commission of crime in this State."

"Your for law and order. "A CITIZEN."

The prosecutor had no comment to offer on the suggestion.

## KING ADDS ONE MORE DENIAL

Says Senator New Won't Take Hays' Job.

Denial that Senator Harry S. New will succeed Will H. Hays as postmaster general, should the latter resign, was added today to the denial made by the Senator himself last week, by Fred I. King, Indiana manager of the New campaign.

"About the most futile pastime in which any one interested in current Indiana politics may engage now is speculation concerning the possibility of the appointment of Senator New to succeed Will H. Hays as postmaster general in the event Mr. Hays should resign," wrote the position said to have been offered him by the motion picture industry, the statement said.

Mr. King said the cabinet appointment talk "is engendered in the vain hope that something might turn up to pave the way for the realization of other ambitions and other desires."

Senator New announced last week in a letter to Charles A. Bookwalter, his Marion County manager, that he would not accept a cabinet appointment.

## LEO CARRILLO RETURNS TO TOWN

In an Old Play Instead of a New One

Leo Carrillo appears to be in the same unfortunate position of many other players who are unable to find new suitable vehicles.

Carrillo probably made his biggest success as the Italian man dressmaker for rich society women in "Lombardi, Ltd."



Leo Carrillo.

He and after a limited engagement "revived" the Hatton comedy in which he is now touring the country.

Although the Hattons have written a smart and up-to-date comedy around a man dressmaker for women, making the "him dressmaker" nearly a saint and all that sort of stuff, I think the play would be plain blank if Carrillo had not created the Lombardi role. He has mastered the Italian dialect perfectly and has "caught" the mannerisms of the male dressmaker in such a degree that Lombardi becomes a lovable human being and not a rascally boy.

Carrillo has contributed excellent acting and the years since the play was seen here have added only greater beauty and depth to the acting of Carrillo. This was noticeable last night at the Murat when the star opened a three-day return engagement in the Hatton comedy. One of the smallest houses of the year greeted Carrillo last night, but it was a most enthusiastic audience. And permit me to lay stress on this point—Mr. Carrillo and his players acted the comedy with as much enthusiasm as if the house was packed. Do not forget that point because it means that Carrillo can be counted upon to give a careful and sincere performance under all conditions.

At this late date it is not necessary to repeat the story. It is sufficient to the cast. The big discovery last night was Eleanor Williams, just a slip of a girl, who plays the role of Daisy, one of the main-actresses. The carefully drawn character of Miss Williams is a delight to those who enjoy "perfect" comedy acting. She has what is known as a "fat" part and she adds to it by her brilliant work. Ethel Dwyer as Nora, Biakke, Lombardi's assistant, is pleasing to watch and hear. She knows how to read her lines, and fits into the picture at all times. Ruth Rickaty as Phyllis Manning, a show girl, who accepts Lombardi's money and spurs his love, has a thousand role, but plays it in a convincing way. Guy Harrington as Riccardo Tussillo is excellent at all times. Couldn't improve upon him for what he fully enjoyed the work of Ethel Wilson as Lida Moore, a show girl who goes wrong, reforms but keeps her automobiles, flat and jewels. A fine piece of character work, Miss Wilson. The remainder of the cast is satisfactory.

"Lombardi, Ltd." will give you value received for your money.

At the Murat today and Saturday.

W. D. H.

VEIL OF MYSTERY TO DESCEND UPON THE MURAT.

A veil of mystery will surround the Murat next week as "The Bat" will open an engagement there on next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Rheinhart and Mr. Hopwood, in "The Bat" have written what is declared to be one of the "greatest mystery plays" of the decade. Its extraordinary success is beyond question.

"The Bat" is a play in a super criminal, a man whose exploits have not only startled the country, but stood the detective bureaus upside down. He is charged with murder, robbery, arson and almost every conceivable crime in the annals of a police blotter of a great Metropolitan city.

"The Bat" is so mystifying that you suspect almost everybody, but the right one and at times you even suspect your neighbors in the audience and an occasional little kind of humor is found in the necessary to keep from being afraid.

Noticeable in "The Bat" is the manner in which the situations dominate, far more than the individuals intrusted with the roles of the various characters. The richest kind of humor is found in the slavery role and the role of the comic and frightened maid leads a rich vein of laughter that eases the tension of drama, often in the most startling scenes.

"The Bat" is not a play for the weak hearted. In this play the public find more realism and less of the theatrical elements which from one's lips is necessary to keep from being afraid.

To sum up the unusual flavor and charm of "The Bat" combine "The Thirteenth Chair," "The Law," "The Tiger Rose," Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" and other hair raisers and you will find that "The Bat" is the model of them all.

Doors creak, panels slide, bells ring, light and candles go sputtering out at the most exasperating moments. Furniture moves of its own accord, a bloody hand reaches in through a broken window panel and so completely dominates the play dominates its audience that the actors are completely forgotten, which proves that realism with a vengeance is still being made possible, not only from the covers of a book, but from the vantage point of the footlights.

ON VIEW TODAY.

The following attractions are on view today: "White Scandals," at English's; "Lombardi, Ltd.," at the Murat; "It's a Pest House," at R. P. Keith's; Jazzology, at the Lyric; "Paradise Flirts," at the Park; Gordon Kelly stock company in, "The Love Pirate," at the Broadway; continuous vaudeville at the Rialto; "Rock Pigeon," at Loew's State; "Miss Lulu Bett," at the Alhambra; "The Little Minister," at the Gaiety; "Way Down East," at Mister Smith's; "The Girl from God's Country," at the Isis; "At the Stage Door," at the Colonial; and "Wolves of the Range," at the Regent.

JAZZ SINGER BOOKED AT ENGLISH'S.

Mamie Smith and her "Jazz Revue" will open a three-day engagement at English's Monday night. She is well known by these owning phonographs. She is a colored woman and recognized as one of the leaders in jazz singing.

## Greathouse New U. S. Jury Commissioner

Charles A. Greathouse, secretary-treasurer of the Bookwalter-Hall Printing Company, was named as jury commissioner of Federal Court for the Eastern District of Indiana by Judge Albert B. Anderson yesterday. Mr. Woolen resigned recently after serving for a number of years.

The law requires the clerk of the Federal Court and the jury commissioner be of opposite political faith. Noble C. Butler, clerk of the court is a Republican while Mr. Greathouse is a Democrat.

HALLS TO GIVE ADDRESS.

Capt. Thomas E. Hall, director of the United States Secret Service in Indiana, will address the Boy Scout masters at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, at a banquet to be given at the First Presbyterian Church. A demonstration of the manual and automobile telephone will be given at the meeting.

## 49 RAILROADS GIVEN ORDERS

Interstate Commerce Commission Demands Automatic Control Devices.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Forty-nine railroads, including the Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Reading, West Jersey & Seashore, Central of New Jersey, Baltimore & Ohio, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and Delaware & Hudson, have been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to install automatic train control equipment on certain important stretches of their lines not adequately protected against wrecks and derailments.

The train control devices are to be in operation by July 1, 1931, and the railroads are cited to show cause on March 15, next, why the finding of the commission shall not be carried out. The line are given until July 1, next, to file a complete report with the commission of the plans for equipping their trains with the safety appliances.

The order of the commission is based on an exhaustive report of the automatic train control committee created by the railroad administration. The appalling wreck record of the railroads and the enormous destruction of property resulting from railroad accidents is given by the committee as its reason for recommending the installation of train control devices.

"Our investigations have shown," says the report, "that automatic train control long since has passed the experimental stage. In fact, no safety devices such as the automatic coupler, the air brake and the automatic block signal were perfected to as high degree as the automatic train control before they were either ordered installed or were adopted voluntarily." Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company.

## PENNSYLVANIA WOULD PROCEED ON ELEVATION

Railroad Representatives Tell Board Company Is Ready.

Willingness to proceed with track elevation, so far as contemplated at present, was expressed by representatives of the Pennsylvania railroad in a conference with Charles E. Coffin, president of the board of public works, and John L. Ellett, city civil engineer, it was announced today.

City officials several days ago heard a rumor some of the railroads were contemplating shutting down track elevation work because of lack of finances. The Pennsylvania has all its work on the downtown elevation completed, excepting the finishing of some of its own facilities, such as freight yards. Plans have been ordered by the board of public works, and John L. Ellett, city civil engineer, it was announced today.

It was agreed the railroad should prepare plans and the city civil engineering department should prepare estimates and a resolution and that these be the subject of a conference to be held later.

COMMUNISTS SINK SHIP. ROME, Jan. 13.—The government is investigating charges that the recent sinking of the destroyer Centauro off Triana was the result of a Communist plot.

PRINCESS' TROUSSEAU. LONDON, Jan. 13.—Mauve and blue are the two colors most favored by Princess Mary and they will predominate in her trousseau.

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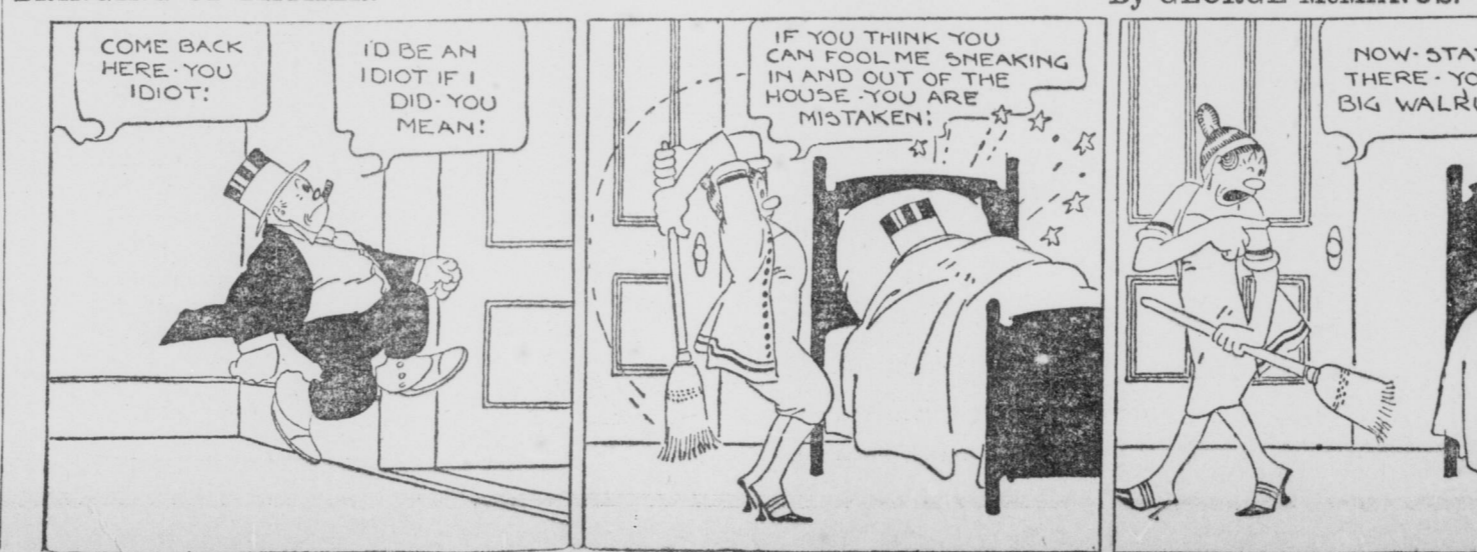
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