

Indiana Daily Times

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BIRTH control or not, a full house beats a pair.

THOSE DOGS Conan Doyle says are in heaven probably are Skye terriers.

A BOY who, at 19, has served in three prisons, is qualifying for a life-time job.

IT BEGINS to look as if the veterans who kept their insurance will collect before they get their bonus.

IF THOSE municipal automobiles are locked up over the primary some people would be interested in knowing who carries the garage key.

A SIDELIGHT on President Harding's leadership is the fact bets are being placed in Washington on whether he will veto the bonus bill if it ever reaches him.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Daugherty also may have to ask for the expulsion of Congressman Johnston, if the latter keeps on talking about the Department of Justice.

IF AUGUST PROBST, the young Swiss butler, had fallen in love with an ordinary American girl and not a member of "society," he probably would not have been ordered deported.

MR. BEVERIDGE is delightfully inconsistent at times. He enumerates a long list of evils from which the country is suffering and then tells the folk he is going to support President Harding.

AT THE start of the campaign President Harding announced he would maintain a hands-off policy in the Indiana primary contest, yet we are assured by Senator New's favorite newspaper that the Senator "has the hearty endorsement of both the President and his fellowworkers."

Senator New and the Future

Senator New, in an address to the Republican voters of Gary, claimed credit for having been part of an Administration that is saving \$4,000,000 a day in taxes. The Senator's campaign for renomination has been conducted in retrospect; he has never been able—and apparently was not so minded—to divorce himself from any of the unpopular moves of the Harding Administration and has elected to stand or fall as an integral part of the present National Government.

No one can question his sincerity in calling the voters' attention to the fact that he is part and parcel of the Washington Administration and by the same token he and his supporters have little reason to complain when his political opponents seize upon some measures that did not merit unmitigated public approval; for instance, the Senate vote seating Newberry, and manufacture sizable campaign ammunition from it.

It strikes us, however, that what the voters should be more interested in is not how "regular" a candidate has been, but how he is going to act in the future, what are his ideas upon this or that problem and what plans has he for restoring business and making living conditions easier in this country. One of the men nominated next Tuesday, he be either Democrat or Republican, will remain in the United States Senate for the next six years and will have an opportunity to assist in formulating and adopting laws that will personally affect all of us.

This being true, it would seem that a lot of people would be more interested in hearing Senator New's views upon the half billion deficit the Government will face next year and his idea of just how much it is going to cost us to wipe it out, rather than to hear him congratulate himself for having supported all Republican measures since he took his seat in the Senate. Campaign promises always are vague and ambiguous, but the public is usually an apt listener when a leader puts forth a sound, constructive thought in an honest, sincere manner.

The Negro Problem

The growing tendency of negroes to seek homes in the white residential sections, despite the advice of their sensible leaders, has led a determined group of north side women to voice a protest against conditions in Indianapolis. At the very time these women were meeting it was necessary to station police about Shortridge High School to protect girl students from insults of negroes and depraved whites, while on the inside of the building one of the indefensible anomalies of our educational system was on exhibition—the co-mingling of blacks and whites in the classrooms.

The negro may have the legal right to buy property and live in your neighborhood, but he has not the moral right to do so, when he knowingly takes away half of your property value," was the message given to this little group of women by one of their own number.

Such actions as those of the negro moving in among whites not only incite race prejudices more than anything else, but damage the community as a whole, and the best interests of both whites and blacks demand that such practices cease," was another remark that will be concurred in by members of both races who have the courage of their convictions.

The negro is among us and the race should be encouraged to progress, but that path should never lead to social mingling. Miscegenation has no advocate in decent circles. Sane leaders, white and black, realize that each race must work out its separate destiny with a mutuality of interests but without amalgamation.

The misguided ambitions of some members of the colored race to overturn the relative status of racial divisions can be traced in many instances to the pamperings and palaverings of the politicians who are especially active at this stage of a campaign.

And it is true, as these women were told, that the politician of "neither party cares for anything except the negro's ballot on election day."

The sooner the negroes learn that their so-called political leaders can not lead them into the fields of racial equality, save as a grudging politician bestows a benefice, and listen to the good advice of their fore-sighted spokesmen, the better for the future.

Abolishing the Dope Peddler

The report that there are one million drug addicts in the United States is a startling disclosure, in lieu of the fact that dope peddling is held as a distinct crime and arrests for this practice are being made daily in the big cities.

The clever methods used by the dope merchants to lure the innocent into their coils—as was revealed by the case of the two New York girls from good families—make it difficult for the police to completely wipe out this situation.

The drug fiend is not always to blame for his false appetite. Many poor creatures have come under the power of this destructive drug through the use of doped medicine given them by physicians to alleviate pain during illness. Neither is the physician altogether to blame, as a small amount of drug is permissible in medicine and if the patient is an extreme sufferer he is tempted to increase the dose.

The strange thing is that once a slave to dope it is impossible to give up the habit without pangs of suffering. True, there are sanitariums where drug fiends may go to be cured, but this treatment is not always convenient for the sufferer, and there is a question as to whether or not victims are as good physically as before.

From the ring of dope fiends come some of the worst outlaws with which authorities have to deal. It is unnatural for human beings to be criminals. Crimes can almost always be traced to the use of drugs, intoxicating liquor or insanity.

Drastic methods should be used to handle the sailors who bring the drug into New York and San Francisco on steamers, and frontier smugglers who work through Canada, as the only way to wipe out this situation is to begin at its source.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP
Copyright, 1922, by Star Company.
By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—I am a constant reader of your column and because you have helped so many, maybe you can help me.

I have a 14-year-old boy who will not learn to be tidy about his appearance, and, although I have tried every remedy I know, they have all been unsuccessful. Therefore, I appeal to you for assistance through your column.

A WORRIED MOTHER.

I WOULDNT worry.

IF I were you. . . .

I'D GIVE it up. . . .

AND TURN the task. . . .

TO FATHER Time. . . .

AND SIT me down. . . .

IN CONSOLATION. . . .

WITH THE fact. . . .

THAT MOST great men. . . .

WEREN'T TIDY boys. . . .

NOR TIDY men. . . .

FOR AFTER all. . . .

IT IS your pride. . . .

THAT WORRIES most. . . .

YOU'D LIKE your boy. . . .

TO BE as spic. . . .

AS OTHER boys. . . .

WITH WHOM he plays. . . .

AND GOES to school. . . .

JUST AS you like. . . .

TO DRESS as well. . . .

AS OTHER mothers. . . .

IN YOUR block. . . .

AND THAT's all right. . . .

BUT IF he won't. . . .

WHY THEN he won't. . . .

AND IT's no sin. . . .

AND IT's no crime. . . .

AND LATER on. . . .

WHEN HE grows up. . . .

IT IT should be. . . .

HE PROVES a genius. . . .

IN SOME line. . . .

IT WON'T much matter. . . .

HOW HE looks. . . .

AND YOU won't care. . . .

BUT IF he finds. . . .

HE'S COMMON clay. . . .

LIKE MOST of us. . . .

HE'LL ALSO find. . . .

HE MUST be tidy. . . .

IN HIS clothes. . . .

TO GET a job. . . .

AND FIND a girl. . . .

AND THINGS like that. . . .

IF HE'S all right. . . .

HE'LL BE all right. . . .

AND I'D leave him alone. . . .

I THANK you. . . .

Unusual Folk

PONTIAC, Mich., April 28—When future historians of the United States need information concerning the long ago in the land of Chief Pontiac, it is to the records and collection of Mrs. Lillian Drake Avery that they surely will turn for enlightenment.

For years Mrs. Avery has been gathering relics of the past, and keeping up a current history of the State by means of great scrapbooks filed with newspaper clippings and magazine personal jottings. Her home contains probably the largest collection of old existence bearing on the story of Michigan.

During the war she was on the lookout for every scrap of information relating to doings of the Michigan troops and her war history of the State is said to be unrivaled in completeness.

Mrs. Avery is a daughter of the American Revolution and an officer in various local and State pioneer societies. Her work as an unofficial chronicler has the highest value from a historical standpoint.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the Lord said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these. —Mark 12:31-32.

Love is the greatest thing that God can give to us, and the greatest thing that we can give to God. —Jeremy Taylor.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! WHERE'D YOU GIT THE BLACK EYE?

I SPOKE OUT OF MY TURN AT HOME!

YOU'RE A CHUMP FER STANDIN' FER THAT KIND OF TREATMENT

FROM YOUR WIFE. I WOULDN'T STAND FER IT—YOU TAKE MY ADVICE AN' LET HER KNOW WHERE SHE GIT'S OFF!

Buy By the Box

BOXING PONY IS A UNIQUE FEATURE
On Keith's Third of a Century Anniversary Bill

One of the novelties on the current anniversary bill at B. F. Keith's is the boxing pony, presented by Polly Dassi and company. The picture shows the pony with boxing gloves engaged in a "fistic" encounter with a member of the act.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN.

The attractions on view today include: Anniversary bill, at Keith's: Spring Festival bill, at the Lyric; "Foolish Wives," at the Ohio; "Little Lord Fauntleroy," at the Winter Garden; "The Unloved Wife," will be the offering all next week at the Park Theater. This is not a movie but a popular-priced dramatic offering.

Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" opens a limited engagement at the Ohio Sunday.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

INDIANAPOLIS STATION WLR—

9:30 p. m., time and weather reports (485 meters).

CHICAGO STATION KYW—

6:30 p. m., news, final market and financial reports.

5:30 p. m., children's bedtime story.

8:00-9:00 p. m., musical program by Meta Lustigman, soprano, Earle Anderson, baritone; Fritz Renk, violin; Harry Goldsmith, cello; Grace Tompkins, accompanist; Otto G. Beyer, accompanist. Instrument program by the McKay Trio: Marion, violin; Helen, viola; Walter Brauer, cello; Helen, violin.

9:00 p. m., news and sports.

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) STATION WGY (eastern time)—

7:00 p. m., market quotations supplied by New York State department of finance, and weather reports.

7:45 p. m., musical program.

PITTSBURGH STATION KDKA (eastern time)—

7:30 p. m., bedtime stories for children.

7:45 p. m., special news, Government market reports, summary of New York Stock Exchange, weather reports.

8:30 p. m., varieties by Lillian Wood, soprano; Harry Relm, pianist, and Anna Elwell, reader.

9:00-9:05 p. m., news (United Press service).

9:05-9:15 p. m., Arlington time signals.

NEWARK (N. J.) STATION WJZ (eastern time)—

7:00 p. m., "Man-in-the-Moon" stories for children.

7:30 p. m., concert by the Philippine

Orchestra from the S. S. Lone Star State; Ross D. Myrick.

8:00 p. m., during intermission of concert a financial letter will be read on courtesy of the Magazine of Wall Street.

9:00 p. m., recital by Bernard Grattan, celebrated soprano, and Isolf Flane, lyric soprano.

9:30 p. m., musical program: Isolf Flane, lyric soprano.

DETROIT (MICH.) STATION WWJ (eastern time)—

7:00 p. m., musical program.

ATLANTA (Ga.) STATION WSB (eastern time)—

6:00 p. m., sports and late news.

8:00 p. m., musical program.

MIDFORD (HILLISIDE, MASS.) STATION WGI (eastern time)—

8:45 p. m., musical program.

CONDENSER—A reservoir or storage for electricity. Stored electricity from it is used whenever a break occurs in the electrical circuit. It may be either variable or fixed. Its capacity is measured by the microfarad.

WANTED—A KING.

ATHENS, April 28—Lord Robert Cecil of England is said to be highly favored by leading Albanian politicians as the next king of Albania. Several have already declined the job.

DUSTIES CONTINUED.

During the warm days in the northern part of the country, Dr. Cohen will continue his studies and expects to perfect a plan by which atmospheric interference can be eliminated. He is said already to have invented an instrument which will eliminate "strays," or foreign disturbances.