

Indiana Daily Times

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THE USE of bombs and pistols cannot be expected to change the Landis wage award in Chicago.

IF THE present Administration withholds recognition from Mexico much longer, "watchful waiting" will be dead as a campaign issue.

A MAN with as many notches on his gun as Bud Ballow had was not a very desirable neighbor, anyway.

IF A jazz-playing typewriter would pep up the stenographic force, what would an automatic lip stick do?

IF PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE continues to leave a trail of suicides in her wake, she, too, can soon be expected to open up a tearoom in New York.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY declares he'll go to the bottom of the war contract frauds. While he is about it, he might look higher, as well.

IT IS extremely unfortunate for senatorial candidates, now that they don't have to file expense accounts in Washington, that the State corrupt practices act still stands.

ADD EDMUND M. WASMUTH to the Indianapolis News' Hall of Fame. He will now take his place alongside of Senator New, Boyd M. Ralston, Thomas Carr Howe, James W. Fesler and Gen. Leonard Wood.

Mr. Lyon's Selection

The selection of Lawrence Lyons of Brook as chairman of the Republican State committee yesterday realizes an ambition long cherished by Senator James E. Watson to control his party's machinery in his home State. The opposition of the old crowd that has so long dominated Republican affairs in Indiana collapsed at the last minute, just as it did in Indianapolis, when the strength of the winning faction became certain, and strenuous efforts were immediately put forth to demonstrate that all is harmony and peace within the ranks.

While the new committee may be alluded to as the Watson-McCray-Lyons combination, Mr. Watson will be the central figure and will be the man to "see" on all important moves, and this means that the former Progressive, Albert J. Beveridge, must make his race for the Senate under a machine controlled by the arch standpatter, Senator Watson.

Mr. Lyons, who demonstrated his political ability when he managed Governor McCray's campaign for nomination two years ago, was the personal choice of the Governor for the place. The Governor's friends may be expressing a truth when they assert he has no particular ambition to have an important hand in organization affairs, yet he is much too good a politician not to be aware of the fact that a good political machine is a valuable asset, especially with a recalcitrant Legislature in session.

The overturning of the old crowd means the eclipse of the New-Wasmuth forces as a leading factor in Republican affairs. It furthermore, unfortunately for Mr. Watson, will serve to agitate the tongues of his enemies, who will not hesitate to see in the result sufficient proof of their contention that Senator New was knifed by his colleague in order to pave the way for control of the committee.

The committee did well to retain Mr. Schortemeier as secretary. He has demonstrated his ability as an executive and organizer, not alone in the political field, but in endeavors of more civic virtue than is usually attached to partisan politics.

The Vote-Getter

Aside from the bitterly partisan press, newspapers all over the country almost universally see Mr. Beveridge's victory in the Indiana primaries as a repudiation of the Harding Administration. That theory was generally accepted as true by the voters, who, while the candidate himself did not attack the Administration, gained the impression that he was not in total sympathy with its varied policies and programs.

Stalwart Republicans, realizing, however, that Mr. Beveridge must run on a strict partisan platform this fall, which of necessity must extol President Harding and Congress and pass lightly over its failures, are attempting to blind the public mind to the obvious and to stress less important phases of the memorable victory.

The prize argument of this kind has been proffered by Mr. Beveridge's favorite newspaper, which declares "he won because he is an exceptional vote-getter."

Passing lightly over all of the things Mr. Beveridge stood for, discounting his ability as an orator and his much-advertised qualities as a statesman, therefore the voters of Indiana are going to be asked to support him in November because he is "an exceptional vote-getter."

While the public undoubtedly recognizes vote-getting ability as a prerequisite without which no politician long can survive, yet it is not the essential characteristic entering into the makeup of a man deemed senatorial caliber, nor is it the principal attribute the people of Indiana should demand in their Senators. If Mr. Beveridge is to be held up before the voters as an example of the best ballot collector in Indiana, then the people should revise their judgment of him and look for the candidate who is not as good at getting votes as he is in devising and executing constructive ideas.

Vagaries of the Law

The strange manner, always mysterious to the layman, into which the law can entangle itself perhaps has never been better illustrated than by the cases of the six women held in the Cook County jail in Chicago for contempt of court committed during a strike three years ago. Four of the six, following their conviction, became mothers, and they have the infants with them in jail.

They were sent to jail following the upholding of the court's decision, and immediately afterward Governor Small issued a pardon for them. Then the warden, in whose custody they had been placed, refused to liberate them, on the ground that the Governor's pardon powers do not come within the jurisdiction of civil contempt cases.

The sheriff, the judge who delivered the original sentence, State, county, city officials and union leaders are all seeking a way to get them free, and yet a legal technicality prevents them from getting the freedom they are entitled to.

And, furthermore, the warden is obliged to pay for the food of the baby prisoners, because the law, the strange, devious law which is holding their mothers, provides no way by which sustenance can be purchased for the infant inmates of the jail.

The Family Name

Judge Anderson's refusal to be lenient in the case of an offender simply because he came from a good family was an excellent illustration of the proper administration of justice.

"The fact that this boy has a good family is to me an aggravation of the offense and not an excuse," said the judge in imposing a sentence of a year in prison on the youth. "We have to treat all of these people alike, regardless of family."

There is no good reason why a person should endeavor to shield himself from punishment by the reputation of his family. A person of good family has many advantages that should teach him to avoid trouble.

The plea that a family name will be disgraced if the offender is sentenced is not sufficient in most courts to involve clemency. The law recognizes no family; all are individuals before the courts.

It is too often true that the good name of a family is not taken into consideration until after the crime is committed, and it is doubtful then if it is seriously considered except as it presents an opportunity to mitigate the offense or the resultant sentence.

APOLLO THEATRE TO OPEN DOORS

On Saturday, May 27, Management Announces

Saturday, May 27, will be the opening date of the new Apollo Theater, devoted to photoplays, and located on Illinois street, just north of Washington. Thomas Melghan, in a Paramount production, will be the attraction.

Workmen are now putting on the finishing touches to the interior.

Charles M. Olson, head of the company which will operate the new house, announced today that James Kennedy, who has managed the Alhambra for several years, will be in charge of the Apollo, and practically the entire staff of Alhambra employees will be transferred to the new house. The Alhambra will close May 21. Work of remodeling the building, preparatory to the installation of a new restaurant of the Thompson chain, will commence the next day.

Mr. Olson states that the policy of the Apollo will be the same as that which has been carried out so successfully at the Alhambra. Standard motion picture productions and interesting short subjects enhanced, by good music, both orchestra and pipe organ, will make up the programs.

Theodore Karsch will be the organist and Mabel Sidel will direct the orchestra.

ON VIEW TODAY

The following attractions are on view today: "Three Live Ghosts," with Beryl Mercer, at the Murat; vaudeville and pictures, at Keith's and the Lyric; musical comedy and movies, at the Rialto; Jack Johnson's road show, at the Broadway; "Across the Continent," at the Alhambra; "Orphans of the Storm," at the Ohio; "The Spanish Jade," at the Loew's State; "Two Kinds of Women," at the State; "The Great Divide," at the Isis; and "The Primitive Lover," at the Circle.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Copyright, 1922, by Star Company. By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.: On the wall in the shack where I batch with two little whippersnappers there is an old newspaper with an ad. the heading of which reads: "The Man Who Paid." It caught my eye one evening as I was cooking, and what a train of memories it did bring! It worried me so much that I wanted to tear it down and oftentimes I have had to pull myself back with a jerk, and some one has said that in that way lies madness. Then I thought of many others who are paying for past follies and that I was not the only one who paid. So I have left it there just as a reminder.

You may print this or not as you see fit. I am only a ranch laborer, not trying to break into print, and I have no one to talk to. You know what that means. "THE MAN WHO PAID."

Cheamonga, Cal.

PAYING FOR FOLLIES.

IF THEY hurt one's self.

AND NO one else.

IS NOT so bad.

IF IN the paying.

WE MAY hurt no one.

BUT JUST one's self.

AND, TOO.

IF WE must pay.

FOR FOLLIES.

THAT HAVE hurt some one.

AND SHE is here.

OR HE is here.

IT'S NOT so bad.

FOR WE may bring

UNTIL THIS one.

SOME HAPPINESS.

TO HELP repay.

FOR SOME old grief.

THAT WE have brought.

BUT IF it is.

THAT WHO it was.

WE GAVE that grief.

HAS GONE AWAY.

BEFORE WE pay.

OUR DEBT to her.

THEN WE must pay.

TO THOSE she loved.

AND LEFT behind.

AND YOU have two.

OF THOSE old loves.

AND YOU can pay.

AND SHE will know.

AND WHAT of peace.

WILL COME to her.

IN THAT she knows.

WILL SOON or late.

COME BACK to you.

FOR AFTER all.

THERE is no debt.

THAT MAN may owe.

THAT HE can't pay.

AT THE LYRIC



Miss Mildred Morgan with Masters and Kraft in "On With the Dance" at the Lyric this week.

SEMENOFF TO BE PERMITTED TO TELL STORY

Cossack and His Aide Must Appear Before Committee Voluntarily.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger. WASHINGTON, May 11.—Gregoire Semenov, former Cossack leader, and his aide Colonel Krupsky, may testify in their own defense, the Senator Labor Committee has decided. The committee refused, however, to subpoena them.

Counsel for Semenov in a letter to Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the committee, refused a statement of what protection would be afforded Semenov if he appeared before the committee. While demanding he be given an opportunity to answer charges against him, they expressed fear that civil action might be brought against him when he came forth. The committee planned to communicate their decision to Semenov with the suggestion he appear some time next week. In the meantime, they are expecting a statement from his former wife, who is now in Yokohama, bringing into question the validity of the Cossack chief's present marriage.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

INDIANAPOLIS STATION WLB—8:30 p. m., musical program; piano solos (to be selected); "For You Alone" (Gies), "Sister Miss You" (Smith), C. W. Alvord, baritone; Harold Wilding, violin obligato; Miss Daisy Alvord, piano; "At Dawning" (Cushman), "Carr Me Back to Old Virginia" (Bland), Miss Evelyn J. Baker, contralto; "Cavatina" (Raffi), Harold Wilding, violin; "On the Road to Mandalay" (Spinks), Charles H. Alvord, baritone; "I Love the Moon" (Roberts), "Little Old Home in the West" (Lohr), "Till" (Sanderson), Miss Baker, contralto.

9:30 p. m., time and weather reports (450 meters).

CHICAGO STATION KYW (central daylight savings time)—8:00-9:00 p. m., musical program by the American Lady Quartette, under the direction of John Loring Cook.

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

SECRETARY (N. Y.) STATION WGY (eastern time)—7:00 p. m., market quotations supplied by New York State department of farm and markets and weather reports.

7:45 musical program.

PITTSBURGH STATION KDKA (eastern time)—7:00 p. m., "Radiation and Its Production," L. E. Vogt.

8:00 p. m., musical recital by pupils of the Ralph Lawand studio.

9:00 p. m., news and sports (United Press).

9:55 p. m., Arlington time signals.

NEWARK (N. J.) STATION WJZ (eastern time)—7:00 p. m., "Jack Rabbit Stories," by David Corey.

7:30 p. m., "Fairy Health will sing and talk to children."

8:00 p. m., concert by Helen League Club of Brooklyn, Prof. Louis Mollenhauer, director. Selections by Louis Mollenhauer, Eugene Mollenhauer, Louis Mollenhauer, Jr., and Crosby Mollenhauer, violinists, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Mollenhauer. Solos by Mme. Edith Baxter Harper, soprano, and Mabel Hunt, pianist.

9:10 p. m., literary evening, conducted by The Outlook, Scientific American and Harper & Bros.

10:32 p. m., Arlington time signals.

DETROIT (MICH.) STATION WWJ (eastern time)—7:00 p. m., musical program.

ATLANTA (GA.) STATION WSB (eastern time)—8:00 p. m., musical program.

HYENA OPERATED ON.

LONDON, May 11.—The laughing hyena at the zoo has been successfully operated on for ticks.

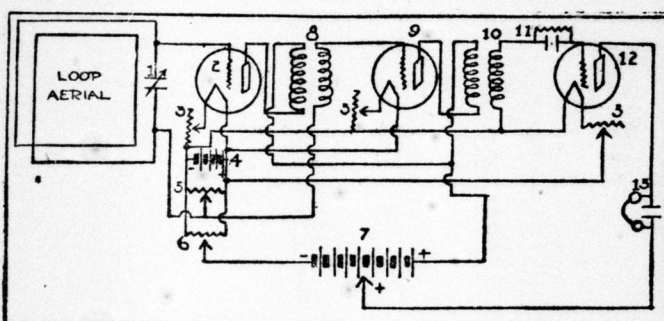
AWNINGS

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DAILY RADIO FEATURES

Loop Aerial Cuts Down Interference With Radio Frequency Set



RADIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFIERS USING LOOP AERIAL.

By R. L. DUNCAN, Director, Radio Institute of America. A two-step radio frequency amplifier using a loop aerial makes an ideal receiving set. It greatly minimizes interference and considerably reduces static. The diagram shows its hook-up.

The loop may be the one described in this column yesterday, although a smaller one has often proved satisfactory. This may be three feet square with five turns of No. 14 B. & S. lamp cord wound so that there is a half inch space between the turns. Each turn should be

tapped. It should be remembered that the loop is very directional in its receiving characteristics, and must be so constructed that it may be swung around easily.

DETAILS OF HOOK-UP. In the diagram, No. 1 is the variable condenser of .0005 microfarads capacity.

No. 2 and No. 9—Amplifiers or "hard" vacuum tubes.

No. 3—Filament rheostats.

No. 4—Six volt 90 to 120 ampere-hour "A" battery.

No. 5 and No. 6—Potentiometers giving finer adjustment of the battery current flowing into the tubes.

No. 7—A 45-volt "B" battery of the variable type.

No. 8 and No. 10—Radio frequency transformers.

No. 11—Grid leak of about 1 megohm and grid condenser of approximately .00025 microfarads capacity.

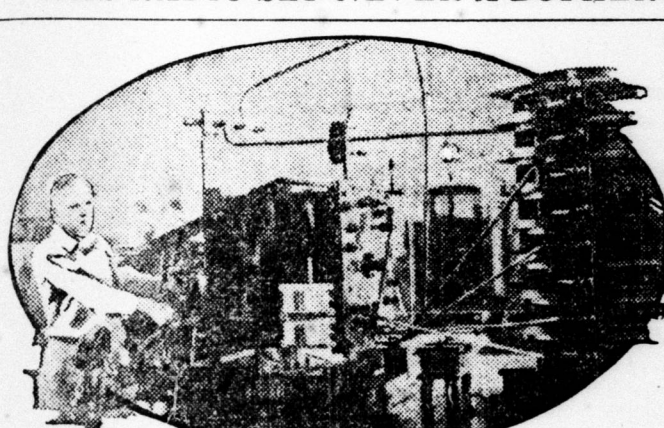
No. 12—Detector, or "soft" vacuum tube.

No. 13—Head phones of high resistance shunted by small fixed condenser.

If the potentiometers are dispensed with, place the filament rheostat on the positive terminal of the filament circuit instead of the negative.

To further increase the power of the set, add one or two steps of audio amplification.

THIS RADIO SET NEVER A BOTHER



One radio set which gives no trouble to its owner is that belonging to President Harding. If anything goes wrong with it, Uncle Sam's radio experts fix it up. Here, for instance, is shown the set from the presidential yacht Mayflower, being tested at the United States wireless station at Arlington.

Uncle Sam's Experts Are Working on Simplified Amplifier.



DR. J. M. MILLER AND HIS "UNIVERSAL AMPLIFIER."

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Uncle Sam is busy perfecting a radio receiving set that can be used with ease by every enthusiast in the country.

Wireless engineers are working in the Bureau of Standards' radio research laboratory toward that end. They have

already made improvements on old wireless apparatus which have been put into almost universal use.

Only recently came the announcement of the development of a radio receiving set which eliminates use of the storage battery. The set can be connected with the ordinary lighting wires in the house. Plans for the arrangement have not yet been published.

Another advancement, through the research of Government experts, is expected in the vacuum tubes for detection and amplification. Announcement has been made of the perfection of these tubes by experts of the radio research laboratories. Further work with these tubes is going on, before they can be placed at the disposal of the public.

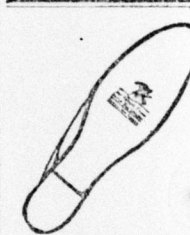
Dr. J. M. Miller, of the naval research laboratory, has perfected an apparatus for amplifying radio signals. He calls it the "universal amplifier," because of its uniform capacity to magnify incoming radio signals over a wide range of wave lengths.

This amplifier, says Dr. Miller, is made so that signals can be heard several feet from the telephone receivers. Use of a loud speaker, he adds, is unnecessary for ordinary home concerts.

Seven Teachers to Leave Profession

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 11.—Resignations of seven teachers in the Noblesville schools have been accepted by the board of education. All will leave the profession. The retiring teachers are:

A. E. Harbin, principal; Miss Gladys Snyder, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Helen Drake, Miss Marie Boyd and Miss Madge Corral of the high school and Miss Irene Fitzpatrick of the grade schools. The number of resignations is unprecedented here for any one time in the school year.



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Five Good Books for Electricians

Indianapolis Public Library, Technical Department, St. Clair Square.

FREE BOOK SERVICE.

"Electrical Equipment," by Brown. "Alternating Current Electricity," by Timble. "Practical Electricity," by Croft. "Electrical Rates," by Watkins. "Wiring for Light and Power," by Croft.

Unusual Folk

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 11.—Four months ago Wilson Clinton, a Creek Indian, was so poor he could hardly support his wife and their three children.

His three land allotments in Creek County were not considered worth taxes. One day an oil company struck a 1,500 barrel well on his place. Two other wells, averaging between two and 2,500 barrels more, followed.

Now Clinton's income exceeds \$1,000 daily. His fortune is piling up so fast that officials of his agency say he probably will be the richest Indian in the country soon.

That is, the agency acts as his guardian. A handsome little bungalow is being built for the family.

Clinton.

He is known as a "restricted Indian." That is, the agency acts as his guardian. A handsome little bungalow is being built for the family.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord God is a sun and a shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Mark 9:33.

Who hath not owned, with rapture-smitten frame, The power of grace, the magic of a name? —Thomas Campbell.

Special Sale Friday and Saturday

This New Phonograph and 24 Columbia Record Selections

(Twelve 10-inch double disc records)

All \$67 for only

\$1.50 Weekly Easily pays for its immediate delivery



Here is your opportunity to get a new Phonograph, a large finely finished cabinet model, 43 inches high, with 24 new Columbia record selections (your own choice) at less than the former wholesale price. Formerly sold for \$115. Act Friday and save.

Only a Few of These Outfits at this Price. Come Early

Latest Song and Dance Hits

On Double Disc Standard Size Records. Hear these:

"Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down".....

"When Shall We Meet Again".....

"Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean".....

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