

Indiana Daily Times

Published at 25-29 South Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind., by The Indiana Daily Times Company.

W. D. Borce, President.

Harold Hall, Treasurer and General Manager.

Telephone MA in 3500.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising offices: New York, Boston, Payne, Burns & Smith, Inc. Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, G. Logan Payne Co.

Subscription Rates: Indianapolis, 10c per week; elsewhere, 12c per week

Entered as Second Class Matter, July 25, 1914, at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind., under act March 3, 1879.

CHINA fell for a shell game—war.

DIVIDING patriots gives us patriots in Ireland.

IT WAS no small job to get that trial at Waukegan under way.

THOSE Chicago labor leaders held in jail might demand shorter hours.

TOO MANY people are wishing their marriage licenses would expire.

NEW JERSEY papers are fighting mosquitoes, but mosquitoes can't read.

ANYWAY, it was refreshing to sit in torrid Indiana yesterday and read about that blizzard in Wyoming.

IT would be neighborly of Senator Newberry to give his chair to Senator New as a "lame duck" offering.

FEW of those who have observed Senator Reed's career in the Senate will be inclined to disagree when Woodrow Wilson terms him a "marplot."

THE LATEST excuse for delaying action on the soldiers' bonus bill is that President Harding is on a week-end golfing expedition.

THAT MAN who spent \$4.50 in an unsuccessful race for the nomination for Congressman from the Seventh district evidently had Truman H. Newberry's fate in mind.

The Auto Killers

Deaths of two Indianapolis women within the last three weeks in accidents due, according to the police, to drunken automobile drivers, have served to bring to the attention of the public a serious situation that officials seemingly fail to grasp. In both cases the women were wives of the intoxicated pilots.

It cannot be stressed too urgently that an automobile driven by a man under the influence of liquor is a potential murder car, endangering not alone the lives of the occupants, but the innocent users of the highway. Every time an inebriated person takes the steering wheel of a car in his hands good fortune alone prevents a mounting toll of casualties and that Dame Fortune is a fickle person to rely upon in such cases is demonstrated by the deaths in Indianapolis resulting from such utter disregard for human safety.

If it is true that the law, as Judge Wilmeth says, prevents him from making an object lesson of some of these wanton drivers by sending them to the penal farm, then the Legislature should see that the proper instrument of punishment is placed in the hands of our judges. If a few men, arrested for piloting a car while they were under the influence of liquor, were sent to the penal farm, or to a rock pile, it undoubtedly would act as an excellent deterrent when temptation arose to get drunk just before embarking upon an auto ride.

Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles have found that jail sentences have brought splendid results in curbing speed mania.

Why not give the law-abiding citizens of Indiana the same safeguards? They are entitled to protection by the law.

The deaths of these two women should give the candidates for the State Legislature something to think about, and if they will seriously consider the subject there is no reason why a law cannot be placed upon the statute books next winter that will serve to curb the automobile killers.

In the meantime, let Judge Wilmeth inflict the maximum penalty at his disposal, for, light as it is, it will serve a useful purpose if he permits no mitigating legal barrier to interfere with his duty to the public.

The White House Bee

Albert J. Beveridge will step from the United States Senate into President Harding's shoes at the end of the next two years if Harold Van Orman of Evansville, State Senator, has his way. Mr. Van Orman nominated Mr. Beveridge for the presidency yesterday in an address before the National Hotel and Restaurant Equipment Exposition in Chicago and incidentally mentioned in the course of his remarks that the former Senator's transmutation into the White House will be accompanied by treading over the dead bodies of the "doomed old guard" politicians.

Mr. Van Orman is best remembered through the many wet speeches he made in the State Senate during the last session and by the fact that he cast a dissenting vote on the Dunn bill, designed to make the Indiana prohibition law conform to the Volstead act.

This is not the first time that the zealous supporters of Mr. Beveridge have vociferated upon his presidential potentialities, and especially was this true in the cheering hours following his phenomenal victory over Senator New. Of course, Mr. Beveridge's silence upon the question should not be misconstrued as opposition nor ambition, for his thoughts, doubtless, are now well occupied with the immediate necessity of first landing in the Senate. It is a tribute to him, however, that his friends would accord him the highest honor within the gift of the Nation.

If it is true that Mr. Beveridge is looking over the dome of the capitol to the columned portico of the White House, then Indiana indeed is blessed with ambitious political leaders, for it is constantly reiterated that Senator James Ell Watson also is desirous of exchanging the toga for the scepter.

Mr. Watson, two years ago, entertained a hope of becoming his party's presidential nominee until he crossed with a similar ambition smouldering in the breast of former Governor Goodrich. As a result, neither of those booms ever got beyond the confines of the Hotel Severin, where the Republican headquarters are maintained, but there is no good reason, especially in view of the maneuvers of the last few days, to believe that the flowered Jim has abandoned his eternal hope.

The Heartless

Again Peggy Hopkins Joyce, many times married and most famous vamp of modern times, enters the limelight as the flame that singed the moth.

Just a few days ago young William Errazuriz, Chilean diplomat to Paris, shot himself in his room next to her suite because she refused to marry him after she had encouraged his affection. Now another victim of her unrequited love, Lieut. Rivas Muntt, an attaché of the Chilean legation in Paris, lies in a critical condition at Nice, the result of an attempted suicide.

The doom which has befallen the victims of this beautiful "siren of the century," as she is called, should be a warning to those who admire the vampire type of woman.

"Most men are attracted by my clothes, my jewels, my face—others because I am Peggy Joyce. They don't care for the real me," she confesses. Since aware of this, she should kindly instruct her admirers to stroll along Fifth avenue, the Rue de la Paix, or any other fashionable shopping district and gaze in the show windows at the charming but harmless wax figures, for like these inanimate models she is, apparently, heartless, and she admits that she loves flattery for itself alone.

After each incident involving her admirers, she declares she is through with men, and now calmly asserts that if she ever marries again she will tell the man (and from all reports Henri Letellier, owner of the Le Journal de Paris, will be the unfortunate one), that she cannot give him real love, because the death of William Errazuriz awakened her to the realization that she loved him. If so, she must have some knowledge of what her many admirers have suffered. But perhaps this is mere say-say to modify public feeling against her, just as her recent feature story delineated her innocence.

Once again she says her philosophy of life is changed, and that she is coming to America to act in the movies with Jack Dempsey of boxing fame.

Indeed, Will Hays has some very hard problems to handle!

GALLI-CURCI IN RECITAL TO SING Famous Shadow Song From Meyerbeer's 'Dinorah'

The largest audience ever assembled to hear a singer in the history of Indianapolis will gather Saturday night at the Cade Tabernacle where Amelia Galli-Curci will appear in a recital with Manuel Bergner, pianist, and Homer Samuels, pianist.

It is estimated that more than eight thousand people will hear the singer in addition to the Gipsy Smith choir which has taken the fifteen hundred seats in the choir loft.

Mrs. Ona B. Talbot, who is bringing the singer here, announces the following program for the Saturday night concert of Galli-Curci:

I. "Nina" (old Italian) Pergolesse

"I've Been Roaming" (old English) Horn

"Comme Autrefois," from "Pecheurs de Perles" Bizet

"Echo Song" (with flute) Bishop

"Nuit d'étoiles" Debussy

"Terceras" (in Spanish) Chaplin

"Danseuse Indienne" (song of India) Rimsky-Korsakoff

"Il Bacio" Arditu

INTERMISSION V.

"Romance" Gauthier

"Serenade" Rue

"A Widow Bird Sat Mourning" Treherne

"The Bremen Town Musicians" Loeffelholz

"When Chloris Sleeps" Samuels

VII.

"Shadow Song" from "Dinorah" (with flute) Meyerbeer

The singer and her assisting artists are coming from a Western and Southern tour, which she has been engaged by radio, having more than the late Caruso could command.

For the convenience of patrons, the management has prepared the following schedule to be observed Saturday:

Doors open at 7:15 p. m.

Concert begins at 8:30 p. m.

Seats for the concert on sale until 5:30 p. m., Saturday at the One B. Talbot office, 1111 Hume-Mansur building. After 5 p. m., remaining seats will be on sale at the ticket office of the Cade Tabernacle.

All automobiles must approach auditorium from the north on New Jersey street. Patrons to the concert coming by motor will enter the New Jersey

street entrance. All foot passengers will enter the main entrance on Ohio street.

Galli-Curci will arrive in the city late this afternoon and will establish herself in a suite at a local hotel.

HERE SATURDAY



Five Good Books for Welders

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

FREE BOOK SERVICE.

"Welding," by Hart.

"Oxy-Acetylene Welding," by Miller.

"Oxy-Acetylene Welding Manual," by Campbell.

"Gas Torch and Thermite Welding," by Vial.

"Electric Welding," by Vial.

Unusual Folk

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12—Mrs. John Munroe is sheriff of Lyon County, this State. Her home is at Marshall, the county seat.

Until recently the office has been held by Mrs. Munroe's husband, the county commissioners named her as his successor upon his death. Her efficient handling of the duties of the office has won her much praise and every prospect is for her election upon the expiration of her present term.

There are several woman deputy sheriffs in the United States but Mrs. Munroe, it is believed, is the only actual sheriff in the country.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My God shall supply all your need, according to His riches and glory.—Philippians 4:19.

The central thought of religion is of a power that guides and directs all the interests of a harmonious life, discards all discord, of a unity of purpose which works through all the conflict of the forces of nature, and the still more intense conflict of the wills of men.—Ed. Caird.

Occasionally there has been a change.

For instance last season in "Mamma's Affair" he was cast for quite a different sort of part—that of a young lover. And so when he was asked if he had any unqualified approval not only from audiences but also from critics, he said:

All of which goes to show that Mr. McGroarty is not cast for butlers' parts because he cannot play anything else but simply because nobody else can play them nearly so well.

Besides being an actor with a "peculiar" Mr. McGroarty is the man who sees that things go along as they should behind the scenes. He is stage director for the company and assistant to Stuart Walker.

ON VIEW TODAY.

The following attractions are on view today: popular vaudeville and movies at Keith's and the Lyric; "Three Live Ghosts" at the Murat; "Oh! Daddy,

In the several years in which he has been associated with Stuart Walker, he has played countless domestic servants. Some have been old, some young, some honest, some thieves, but all butlers.

Deforestation of Indiana lands has been a great source of waste, according to Richard Lieber, director of the State Department of Conservation today.

The waste caused by the recent floods throughout Indiana and the Middle West intensified and made more violent by the lack of trees, was enormous, he said.

According to Lieber the tree roots, entangled below the surface of the soil, hold the soil intact and allow water to trickle through slowly instead of forming instant rivulets.

He said this rapid drainage is a source of waste through defertilizing the soil long before its richness is exhausted by crops.

The farmer then must buy fertilizer, which is usually not nearly so effective as the which he had in the land growing plants for ages. The water flowing away rapidly carried the

soil away.

Deforestation of Indiana lands has been a great source of waste, according to Richard Lieber, director of the State Department of Conservation today.

The waste caused by the recent floods throughout Indiana and the Middle West intensified and made more violent by the lack of trees, was enormous, he said.

According to Lieber the tree roots, entangled below the surface of the soil, hold the soil intact and allow water to trickle through slowly instead of forming instant rivulets.

He said this rapid drainage is a source of waste through defertilizing the soil long before its richness is exhausted by crops.

The farmer then must buy fertilizer, which is usually not nearly so effective as the which he had in the

land growing plants for ages. The water flowing away rapidly carried the

soil away.

Deforestation of Indiana lands has been a great source of waste, according to Richard Lieber, director of the State Department of Conservation today.

The waste caused by the recent floods throughout Indiana and the Middle West intensified and made more violent by the lack of trees, was enormous, he said.

According to Lieber the tree roots, entangled below the surface of the soil, hold the soil intact and allow water to trickle through slowly instead of forming instant rivulets.

He said this rapid drainage is a source of waste through defertilizing the soil long before its richness is exhausted by crops.

The farmer then must buy fertilizer,

which is usually not nearly so effective as the which he had in the

land growing plants for ages. The water flowing away rapidly carried the

soil away.

Deforestation of Indiana lands has been a great source of waste, according to Richard Lieber, director of the State Department of Conservation today.

The waste caused by the recent floods throughout Indiana and the Middle West intensified and made more violent by the lack of trees, was enormous, he said.

According to Lieber the tree roots, entangled below the surface of the soil, hold the soil intact and allow water to trickle through slowly instead of forming instant rivulets.

He said this rapid drainage is a source of waste through defertilizing the soil long before its richness is exhausted by crops.

The farmer then must buy fertilizer,

which is usually not nearly so effective as the which he had in the

land growing plants for ages. The water flowing away rapidly carried the

soil away.

Deforestation of Indiana lands has been a great source of waste, according to Richard Lieber, director of the State Department of Conservation today.

The waste caused by the recent floods throughout Indiana and the Middle West intensified and made more violent by the lack of trees, was enormous, he said.

According to Lieber the tree roots, entangled below the surface of the soil, hold the soil intact and allow water to trickle through slowly instead of forming instant rivulets.

He said this