

# Indiana Daily Times

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AT THAT, a matrimonial quadrangle is better than a triangle.

JAPAN is preparing to leave Siberia, says Ishii. Oh, Ishii!

"CHEESE PARERS" apparently is the opposite of "pie cutters."

"WHERE will women stop?" worries a lecturer. In the middle of the sidewalk.

VOLIVA says he knows exactly where Heaven is, but he still sticks around Zion City.

ARTICLE TEN has come to the front again. This time it is a part of the child labor law.

HAS ANY ONE been able to find the necessity for the second "own" in the expression "own your own home?"

THAT DOG who betrayed his master's liquor cache should swear out a peace warrant when the victim leaves jail.

BUT is that controversy between Lucius B. Swift of the sanitary board and John F. Walker of the street department cleaning up the alleys?

## Automobile Tail Lights

Police officials who are conducting a safety campaign find themselves embarrassed in their efforts to force automobiles to display tail lights by an apparent contradiction between State laws and State regulations.

The Legislature of 1907 passed a law providing "that after dark all automobiles shall carry lighted lamps," and it is this statute the police have been enforcing and which they are now using as the basis of a campaign against unlighted machines.

The last Legislature conferred broad powers upon the secretary of State, ostensibly to enable him to compile and enforce regulations governing the use of dimmers. The regulations were issued under the following legislative authorization:

"The secretary of State is hereby authorized and directed to investigate, ascertain, determine and fix such reasonable standard of lighting equipment for automobiles, motorcycles and other similar motor vehicles for the adjustment and use of such equipment as provided in Chapter 92 of the Acts of 1917, and so as to make the use of the highways by such vehicles safe for all the public."

The act of 1917 deals conclusively with the distance the rays of the front lights of a car should cover and had nothing whatever to say about tail lights.

Acting under the powers vested in him, Ed Jackson, secretary of State, issued regulations governing automobile lighting, and among them appears this paragraph:

"Motor vehicles parked upon or occupying a highway illuminated to such an intensity as to make the vehicle discernible for a distance of at least 500 feet, need not display a tail light."

This would seem to supersede the more or less vague section of the 1907 act requiring automobiles to carry lights after dark, yet it is only a regulation issued under statutory authority. The police do not recognize Mr. Jackson's ruling as binding and are proceeding under the statute to arrest autoists who fail to display tail lights.

Unquestionably, it will require a court decision to clear the tangle, and it is one automobile drivers and the police are entitled to.

## Why the Old Guard Falters

Old Guard Republicans who, until the primaries in Indiana and Pennsylvania, fancied they dwelt in impregnable security, have only to search their records to see why the voters are registering disapproval of their methods. One of the contributing factors to public dissatisfaction with the Administration is the manner in which "spoils" have been distributed to politicians who have been connected with unsavory scandals.

A notorious exhibition of this defiance of public standards was the attempt to make Nat Goldstein internal revenue collector for the first district of Missouri after he had accepted \$2,500 in behalf of Governor Lowden's campaign for the presidential nomination.

Roy Davis, who got \$500 of this money, has been made minister to Costa Rica. W. H. Allen, who got \$400 from the same "dough bag," has been made State prohibition agent, and W. L. Cole, who got \$500 from the Lowden campaign fund and \$1,250 from Harry M. Daugherty, the present attorney general, has been made a special assistant to the attorney general. E. Livingston Morse, distributor of the Lowden slush fund in Missouri, has been rewarded by a Government lease on his country home for a hospital. There was also a Robert Moore, a deputy of Goldstein's, who received \$2,500 of the Lowden money and who, according to reports, would have been Goldstein's deputy as internal revenue collector.

In addition to the foregoing appointments, President Harding last winter named Henry C. Myers to be postmaster at Caro, Mich.; Earl Davis to be United States district attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, and Edward J. Bowman to be United States district attorney for the western district of Michigan, all of whom were indicted with Truman H. Newberry in the notorious Michigan senatorial primaries case. Two other men indicted with Newberry have been rewarded by the Administration, one, James R. Davis, as prohibition officer of Michigan, and Fred Cronenwett as division prohibition officer in Michigan.

These appointments of the Newberry henchmen, taken in connection with the appointments of Henry Lincoln Johnson, a negro politician of Georgia, who had been convicted of embezzling funds of a client, which he recently returned, and the appointment of an alleged bootlegger as postmaster in a southern State, should remind the reactionaries that the public will not forever overlook their delinquencies.

## Lasker and the Tariff Bill

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, who is extremely desirous of witnessing the enactment of the Harding ship subsidy bill, waxed eloquent recently in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in painting a beautiful picture of American shipping dotting the seas, laden with incoming and outgoing cargoes. This is his rhetorical canvas:

"We must obtain manganese for our steel mills from Russia and South America; our automobile tire industry must obtain crude rubber from Brazil; our tinplate manufacturers must import their tin from the Malay Straits and from Bolivia; our silk factories must get their raw product from China and Japan; our manufacturers of twines, canvases, linens and laces must get their flax from Russia and Belgium. We must also import large quantities of coconut oil and other vegetable oils from the Dutch East Indies; sugar from Cuba, and rice from the Far East."

The chairman, however, evidently is so far carried away by the ambition to see subsidized American bottoms on the seven seas that he is in blissful ignorance of congressional operations that will make his dream fade like darkness before dawn.

"Does he not know," asks the Baltimore Sun in commenting upon the subject, "that the Senate is trying to write a high duty on manganese? That North Dakota is demanding, and probably will get, an almost prohibitive tariff on flax? As for coconut and vegetable oils, about which are not much is popularly known, but which are extremely important, are not the dairy and farming interests demanding a rate of duty which will eliminate these imports from the Dutch East Indies? As for Cuban sugar, Reed Smoot and his votaries are doing their best to keep down imports and raise the domestic price to a point as high as the traffic will bear."

Senator Harrison has said that the free list in the McCumber bill is a fearsome and wonderful thing to behold, but it is not anomalous to a Congress that proposes simultaneously to pass a tariff measure which is the highest ever proposed in this country and a bill to subsidize and stimulate American shipping for the carrying on of a foreign commerce which the tariff will render virtually impossible.

## VALENTINO'S KISS LOOKS LIKE DANGEROUS ARTICLE

Antinea in 'Missing Husbands' Makes Bluebeard Look Like a Piker

Kissing seems to be a fine art with Rodolfo Valentino and Gloria Swanson appears to be an artist in receiving them. Mrs. Eleanor Glyn, that English person who sails over to America to increase her bank account quite often, pounded out a regulation "Three Weeks" story, which she named "Beyond the Rocks." It might have been called "The Kiss That Wrecked a Good Man's Home."

So "Beyond the Rocks" having been made into a movie with Valentino and Gloria Swanson in the chief roles, it is being exhibited at the Ohio for a limited engagement.

Rodolfo's kissing method is a strange affair as revealed in Mrs. Glyn's latest outburst on hot love-making. He first kisses a finger on the right hand of Gloria Swanson; he then plants a kiss on the center of the palm of the hand and then he places a kiss on the right shoulder. He then places a terrific smack on her lips. Quite a program in the development of the kiss, but that is the "thrill" revealed in this Glyn person's movie.

The truth is, I haven't much regard or patience with anything that Mrs. Glyn writes or utters. She thinks we are a bunch of "boobs" over here and she has said as much in the public print many times.

Mrs. Glyn dotes in her stories of having her handsome hero fall in love with her. In this movie, Lord Bracondale falls in love with Mrs. Theodora Brown, the wife of Josiah Brown. Now this Josiah person is a nice fat gentleman, built not one bit along home lines. The only attraction he appears to possess is a big bank account. His wife decides to live with Josiah after she sends a letter of love to her lover, telling him that she will remain true to her Josiah.

But poor Josiah gets the love letter and decides to sacrifice himself so that his wife can be happy. He does. Some way I get the feeling that Josiah will be happier dead than alive because he doesn't know how to kiss. (Husbands should learn that trick, especially when their only charm lies in a bank account.)

They say that Eleanor Glyn knows what the public wants.

Her knowledge has made her wealthy. In this movie, the acting is better than in any other I have seen. The only attraction mounted and wonderfully photographed.

If you are looking for a thrill in the love game, I have the feeling that Valentino and Gloria Swanson will supply it in this movie. Must pay a compliment to the work of Robert Bolder as Josiah Brown, the husband who didn't know how to kiss.

## YE TOWNE GOSSIP

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

Dear K. C. B.—I read your letters every night and I wish to ask you a question. I am going to Oregon. I am going to live in a small town and am going to have some pets. I want a pony, a dog, a cat and a bird. Can you think of anything else? MILDRED McCLEAVE, 1835 Calvert street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR Mildred, IT SEEMS to me.

IF I suggest.

YOU ADD anything.

TO THE list you have.

THAT MAYBE your mother.

OR PERHAPS your Daddy.

WILL STOP the paper.

THAT I write for.

AND ANYWAY.

I FEEL quite sure.

YOU'LL BE very busy.

WITH the whole you've made.

FOR DOGS chase cats.

AND CATS kill birds.

AND YOU'LL have to begin.

BY LETTING them know.

YOU LOVE them.

AND THEY'RE much more sense.

THAN HUMAN things.

FOR IT won't be long.

AND THEY will learn.

IF THEY would live.

IN HAPPINESS.

THEY MUST love each other.

AND SO they will.

AND AFTER a while.

WHEN YOU grow up.

YOU WILL have learned.

WHAT THEY have learned.

BUT WHAT the world.

HAS YET to learn.

THAT THERE can be joy.

ANN HAPPINESS.

WHERE THERE is hate.

UNTIL THERE can't be peace.

UNTIL WE all.

SHALL TAKE for guide.

THE MAN who said.

THAT WE should love.

OUR NEIGHBOR.

AS WE love ourselves.

AND YOU may learn.

THE TRUTH of this.

IN YOUR cottage.

OUT IN Oregon.

I THANK you.

The cast is as follows:  
Theodora.....Gloria Swanson  
Lord Bracondale.....Rodolfo Valentino  
His Mother.....Edythe Chapin  
Theodora's Father.....Alec B. Francis  
Josiah Brown.....Robert Bolder  
Morella.....Gertrude Astor  
Mrs. McBride.....Mabel Van Buren  
Lord Bracondale's Sister.....June Elvidge  
"Beyond the Rocks" remains on view all week at the Ohio—W. D. H.

BOY, FACE BLUEBEARD 'CAUSE HE HAS SOMETHING TO LEARN

Bluebeard should have paid a visit to the court of Antinea, a strange Princess somewhere in or near the Sahara desert.

Bluebeard was a crude murderer compared to Antinea who made slaves of love out of her men friends and when she became tired of them, she fed 'em a tainted cigarette which made them go insane. Then she proceeded to "pickle" 'em in gold by making mummies out of them. She then placed her gold covered lovers in a large hall, a sort of a private art gallery.

She then planned a number on her gold coated lovers and exhibited them when new victims arrived.

Anyway, that is the conception of Al, the famous Loew's State porter, who explained the picture to me while it was being reflected on the screen at the theater.

Al declared that Antinea was a great lover but he can't understand why all of 'em went crazy. The only attraction he saw was the gold.

This state of affairs is the central theme of "Missing Husbands," the

Saint-Avit is smitten by the compelling beauty of the queen and is jealous of her regard for his comrade. The queen drives the lieutenant into a mad frenzy of jealousy and he stabs his friend as he sleeps. But his love for the queen now turns to hate. His attempt to kill her fails and he flees into the desert. He is found unconscious by a French military expedition. Later, when he is declared fit for service, his one desire is to go to Antinea. He tells two brother officers of her and the three set out on the desert trail to Antinea, love—and perhaps—death.

The cast is as follows:  
Antinea.....Stacia Napierkowska  
Tant-Zorga.....Marie Louise Iribie  
Captain Morhange.....Jean Angelo  
Lieutenant Saint-Avit.....Georges Melville  
The Antiquary.....Franceschi  
Cepheir-Ben-Chelch.....Adolphe Ben-Ali

You will notice that the cast is made up of foreign actors.

"Missing Husbands" is a strange nightmare. It is different and whether appeal it possesses lies in the fact that it is different from the regular run of stories.

At Loew's State all week—W. D. H.

NORMA IS BACK IN "SMILIN' THROUGH."

Norma Talmadge plays the leading roles in "Smilin' Through" at Mister Smith's this week. We say leading roles because she has two parts in this beautiful story. On the stage, "Smilin' Through" was a big success with Jane Cowl and in the hands of Miss Talmadge.

## CAREY RETURNS TO CATTLE RANCH



HARRY CAREY  
IN "MAN TO MAN"  
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL

There is a mixture of Western and South Sea Island life in Harry Carey's latest movie, "Man to Man," which is on view at the Isis this week. The story concerns the reawakening of the spark of manhood in a man who has fallen to the lowest depths. One of the big scenes of the movie is a stampede of a herd of cattle. Lillian Rich plays opposite Carey. The bill includes Charles Chaplin in "Sunnyside."

current offering at Loew's State. I am told that it was adapted from Pierre Benoit's novel, "L'Atlantide." The Metro Company, which is presenting this movie, has the following announcement to make: "The story, a strange and fascinating one, concerns two French army explorers, Captain Morhange and Lieutenant Saint-Avit. They are tracing the routes of old caravans in the Sahara when they rescue a man from drowning. He leads them to an oasis on which is located a wonderful palace. Here they meet Antinea, queen of this desert kingdom. She falls in love with Captain Morhange, but he repulses her advances. Lieutenant

of the screen, it is just as big a success. "The star and the picture have been discussed fully in this department before and it is not necessary to go into detail again. One should not miss this picture. It is the opinion of the writer that this movie is one of the ten best photographs of the year.

At Mister Smith's all week.

ON THE STAGE.

The following attractions are on view today: "The Detour," at the Murat; vaudeville and movies at R. F. Keith's and the Lyric, musical comedy and movies at the Klatsko.

COOGAN MOVIE AT THE CIRCLE.

Jackie Coogan as Danny, the orphan in "Trouble," the current movie feature at the Circle, finds a "Home Sweet Home" but with a soft pedal on the "sweet." Jackie runs away from an orphanage because he wasn't allowed to keep his dog there. Jackie is discovered in a barrel sound asleep by a policeman.

The scenes showing life at the orphanage, which is a modern institution with clean beds, are well done. Much of the comedy is supplied by Jackie when he teaches a negro boy to say his prayers.

Jackie is adopted by a plumber's wife and he soon discovers that the orphanage is not such a bad place after all. Events transpire which finally gives Jackie a real country home.

"Trouble" is the sort of a movie that one would expect Jackie Coogan to appear in. The Circle bill includes several presentations in addition to a large orchestra.

Marshal Foch Wants Active Membership

PARIS, May 22.—Recently, when at the wedding of his niece at Tarbes—his native town—Marshal Foch was approached by the local Federation of War Veterans and asked to become honorary president of the federation. "Why should I be honorary?" asked Foch. "I'll join, but put me down as an active member and as one of the men of Tarbes who fought in the war." Returning to Paris, the Marshal immediately sent in his membership form, accompanied by a check for 25 francs, dues for one year.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord Jehovah is my strength and song; and He is become my salvation.—Isaiah 12:2.

If those who died of joy had but been softened by thankfully gazing aloft, they would either not have died at all, or else would have died of a sweet rapture.—Jean Paul Richter.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.

BY GOLLY, THERE IS JERRY HICKEY DRIVIN' HOGAN'S ICE-WAGON. I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT HE IS WORKIN' AGIN!

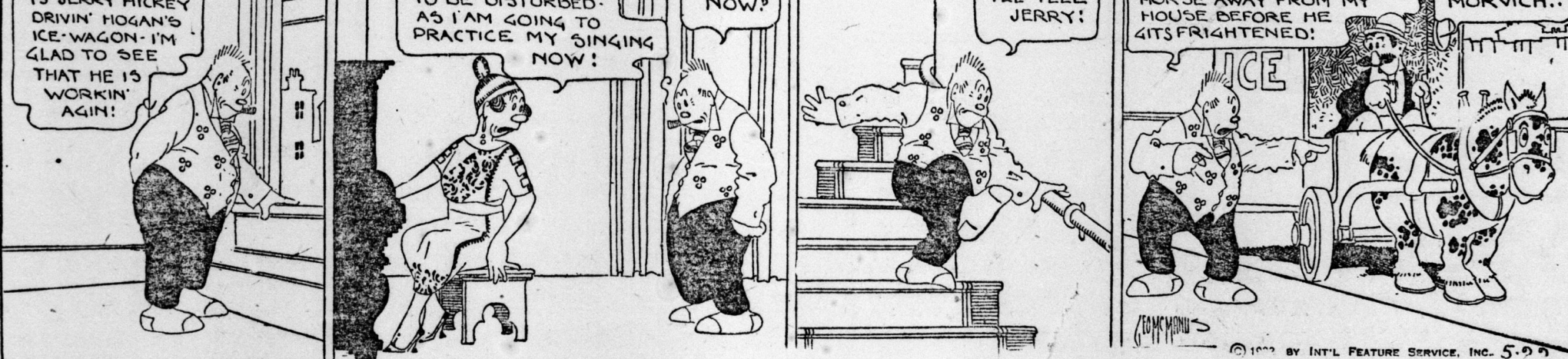
I DON'T WISH TO BE DISTURBED. AS I AM GOING TO PRACTICE MY SINGING NOW!

RIGHT NOW?

ILL TELL JERRY!

JERRY, HURRY AN GIT YOUR HORSE AWAY FROM MY HOUSE BEFORE HE GETS FRIGHTENED!

GIT-TAP-MORVICH!!



## BOOKNOTES

### "THE SCARLET TANGAR"

"The Scarlet Tanager" is a detective story with a new idea; the villain is actuated by the highest motives. The scene is laid chiefly in Washington and Baltimore, the time is the year 1890, the action—intrigue, catastrophe, mystery and a final strange solution.

The characters include Sealfocon, leader of a secret brotherhood of violence; Capt. Kennison of the Bureau of Military Intelligence of the United States Army; Miriam Warburton, known as the Scarlet Tanager; Towardrow of the secret service and loyal naval men and traitors, arch-plotters and their tools.

The author is J. Aubrey Tyson, the publisher Macmillan.

AN OLD-TIME SAILOR.

Dressed in a sealskin coat and boots of his own make, and with a sou'wester on his head, Capt. Palmer, aged 22, was received by uniformed Russian officers in the cabin of the frigate Rostock, which had been sent out by the czar of Russia to explore far southern seas.

It was near the South Shetland Islands that this meeting took place, off the coast of the Antarctic continent discovered by young Capt. Palmer, whither he had sailed in "The Hero" in search of new seal islands.

In a forthcoming Macmillan book called "Captain Nathaniel Brown Palmer: An Old-Time Sailor of the Seas," John R. Spence tells of the life and adventures of this Connecticut sailor, his seal hunting trips, his exploration of the Antarctic region, his trading voyages to the Spanish Main, and his work as designer and captain of the first of the famous fleet of Yankee clipper ships that were built for the China trade.

AN APOLOGIA FOR POETRY.

Professor Prescott of Cornell, in his new book on "The Poetic Mind," establishes some entirely new principles in poetic theory—resting, however, on old foundations—and what is better, he places many familiar truths in a new light. He gives a new treatment of the poetic imagination, and presents a new view of the characters in fiction, which will be highly interesting to writers and readers of the novel. He explains the matter of symbols and figures in a way which cannot but be helpful to the teacher of poetry, and in his final chapter gives an illuminating apology for poetry.

Throughout the entire book Professor Prescott has succeeded in treating difficult though fascinating aspects of poetry in a way quite intelligible to the ordinary reader.

AN ENVOIS REVIEWER.

Of the new translation of Rostand's plays recently brought out by the Macmillan Company John Pierpont Rice of Williams College writes in the Literary Review: "Mrs. Norman's work is a notable contribution to the growing literature of verse translation in our language. The successful accomplishment of a task like hers renders a real service to her own

## TELLS WHAT RUSSIA NEEDS

GENOA, May 22.—Frank A. Vanderlip, American financier, who has been observing at the Genoa conference since its beginning, has an interview on European matters.

"Another factor influencing America is the desire to see Europe reduce armaments and thereby save money." To the question, "How far is America interested in Russia?" Vanderlip replied:

"America is interested in the Russian market. But not until we get a guarantee for our investments there—and the present government seems either unable or unwilling to give that."

"I can build a railroad in any part of America and get sufficient guarantees for my investment. Why go to Russia and do the same thing without the necessary protection?"

"If I send a dollar out into the world I want protection for my money, and also for my person if I want to look at the place where I have invested my money. All American investors feel that way about it. But Russia refuses to grant these elemental things."

"Three vital things are necessary for the reconstruction of Russia."

"FIRST, rebuild the Russian transportation system."

"SECOND, try to re-establish agricultural life."

"THIRD, recommence active oil production in the Caucasus."

"I do not believe normal conditions can be created in Russia by giving concessions. That isn't the best way. Regarding Russian agriculture, I believe the pre-war output could be doubled if Russia tried scientific methods."

"America is also interested in the Siberian market, but once more the proper guarantees for safety of investments must be had before American money can be obtained. Russia must work to obtain the confidence of American investors."

finance and the vital things necessary for reconstruction of Russia.

Vanderlip was asked whether Europe would obtain financial credits from America.

Literature as well as to that from which she translates.

"In the mind of the reviewer admiration lies with a certain tinge of envy, not alone for the large measure of success achieved, but for the daring of the undertaking, the joy of the task, the difficulties met and conquered, the splendid literary adventure."

FREDERICK O'BRIEN RECOMMENDS "OUR HAWAII."

"They swam roaring surf, galloped over precipices, rounded up mountain cattle, visited the leper settlement, camped on the lip of a menacing crater, and did all the wild things of a honeymoon couple who had no fear of life or death, but only of monotony."

So writes Frederick O'Brien of Jack London and his wife, and of Charman's account of their adventures in her book, "Our Hawaii," which was recently brought out in a new edition by the Macmillan Company.

Mr. O'Brien is an old friend of the Londoners, and one of his famous books was written on their huge estate in California. He says of "Our Hawaii": "Old timers in Hawaii delight in the book, but for tourists it is a guide to persons,

families, and place, written with an enthusiasm possible only to a Charman London."

Above books published by the Macmillan Company, New York, N. Y.

A SPOKENMAN FOR JAPAN.

Here is a genuine cross-section of the feeling in Japan toward the United States, Japanese-American Relations, by the Honorable I. Fukutomi.

Written by a Japanese author for Japanese readers, the book has had a wide circulation in Japan. It shows frankly and forcibly the attitude of the Japanese toward American and Americans. (The Macmillan Company.)

USES OF ADVERSITY.

WILLIAMSON, England, May 22.—Arrested for non-payment of taxes, Henry Kroner admitted that he was getting unemployment relief and with it paying for a house on installments.

FASHION PLUS UTILITY.

LONDON, May 22.—The parasols which the smart set is using this year are constructed so that they will also serve as umbrellas in rainy weather.