

Indiana Daily Times

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THE HOBBY-HORSE most people ride drinks gasoline.

WHILE they are teaching those lady cops to shoot they might put some of the male officers in the school, too.

EVEN if the general staff has obtained all of the German army secrets Congress is not going to allow it much to practice with, it seems.

THAT ANDERSON mayor who has revived a twenty-three-year-old curfew law will not be very popular with the "gang."

EVIDENTLY the custodian of that booze cache found near the home of the chief of police was not very neighborly.

MR. DAUGHERTY must have felt relieved when he decided to retain the Attorney Generalship—after a talk with the President.

Let the Public In on It

Even though the State highway department was caught with Government balloon cranes on its hands with no balloon to pull down, it seems to have little trouble in marketing other surplus war material the Department of Agriculture has so gratuitously dumped into this State.

More than \$47,000 worth of material, useless to the highway department, yet presented to it by the Federal Government and on which the State paid the freight, has been disposed of without any apparent attempt to let the public know that the highway department was in the used goods business.

A well-known junk firm and fortunate State officials were about the only ones that knew of the bargains and the figures disclose that they acted accordingly.

Many a farmer in Indiana would have been glad of the opportunity to obtain a \$10 set of harness, such as John G. Brown of the Farmers' Federation and Maurice Douglas of the public service commission obtained. And there is many an autoist that would have welcomed the chance to replace his worn tires like Earl Crawford of the highway commission and Ben Urbans of the treasurer's office did.

How much more the department could have realized by putting this stuff on the auction block, of course, is unknown. Nor has it been explained why the sale was not open to competition.

A few days ago a high official of the highway department, bemoaning the fact that the Government had saddled the State with a lot of useless material, said it could not be disposed of for fear the Federal officials would cut off future supplies. From the nature of some of the stuff, and the abundance of it lying around the city, it would demonstrate a trait of efficiency and economy if the Government would cease shipping car loads of surplus war goods here to become a "white elephant" on the State's hands.

If the Indiana highway commission is to act as the agent of the Department of Agriculture in disposing of this material, then its disposal should be conducted in a regular manner and the public should be permitted to bid for it. If bargains are being offered—and the figures indicate there are bargains—they should not be confined to State officials and favored junk dealers.

Can Love Be Divided?

Marie Peggy Beall, who killed Frank Warren Anderson in Kansas City because he confessed that he had "fifty loves," has divided men into three groups—the good men, those who are too timid; men who never get caught and men, like Anderson, who played in women's hearts.

Actually, however, Peggy should have only two groups—those who do not have love affairs and those who do have love affairs. Her definition of the amorous intentions of men, borne of her tragic experience, brings to mind the fact that psycho-analysts and other students of human nature have been debating—and probably always will be—whether man is capable of dividing his affections impartially.

Dr. David Forsyth, the celebrated British psycho-analyst, declares man is incapable of loving more than one woman. Men possess just so much love, he asserts, and when he attempts to bestow it on more than one woman he simply divides it among them.

Albert Payson Terhune, the author, however, is plainly skeptical and challenges the psycho-analysts to present their proof.

"If man cannot love two women with equal devotion, or if he must split up his affections into half portions, according to the psycho-analyst's claim, the claim calls for a lot of proof," he reasons.

And thus the debate will continue indefinitely and Peggy's definition will stand partially correct—those who do and those who don't.

John Bull Sets an Example

Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court is going to England to observe the practice of English law and courts. It is to be hoped that he will look carefully into the manner by which justice is expedited there and that he will be able, on his return to America, to have some of the methods adopted here. Of course, that is hoping for too much, but nevertheless his observations should make a lasting impression on the courts and legal practitioners of the United States.

An 18-year-old lad has just been hanged in London for the murder of a titled woman. The death penalty was exacted shortly after he committed the brutal deed. William Donovan recently was electrocuted at the Michigan City penitentiary for the slaying of his wife. In both countries capital punishment was inflicted, and the only difference is that it required the English courts only a few weeks to send their man to the gallows, while required the courts of Indiana nearly two years to send Donovan to his death.

In Great Britain, Chief Justice Taft will find there is no pioneer spirit and that the wheels of justice are not checked by overemphasis of individual rights. In Great Britain, the nation has rights as well as the individual. By the nation is meant the people as a whole. Their law officers maintain a sharp watch to see that the rights of the whole are not lost in the courts.

Too, wealth is not the power in Great Britain that it is in America. This fact prevents it from being given a favored seat when it is brought into court. Justice cannot be bought in England, except occasionally in small provincial cases when social influence has its sway.

The People Should Know

Senator James E. Watson's criticism of foreign envoys for the alleged discussion of the effect the proposed high tariff measure will have on international commerce involves a delicate question of diplomatic courtesy and privileges. The situation, doubtless, will be bridged by the good sense of the State Department and the diplomats concerned, for all are too familiar with Washington activities to take umbrage at senatorial ebullitions uttered for very apparent purposes.

Perhaps the Senator's remarks, which seemingly were made with the full approval of the White House, will have the desired effect and will check what seemed to be a growing disposition on the part of the envoys accredited to this country to carry to the people their views of the pending measure. And, perhaps, too, the Senator was correct in assuming that diplomatic views antagonistic to his high protection theories, which he boasts he has entertained for forty years, were uttered from purely selfish motives, yet the public is entitled to know how the Fordney-McCumber bill is looked upon by foreign governments.

Regardless of the fact whether the envoys were within their rights in the alleged criticism of the measure, they were giving the people a better insight into its provisions than are the long-winded senatorial disquisitions issued gratuitously practically every day in the capital.

Already Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, has shown the State Department that Senator Watson misinterpreted his statements relative to American and British commerce. It is entirely possible that the Indiana Senator has rushed into something without logical preparation, just as he did when he sprang to the defense of his friend, Harry M. Daugherty, only to be repudiated a few days later.

Ducks Play All the Parts in New Fox Comedy Movie

Ducks and geese, for some unaccountable reason, long have been regarded as the most stupid of Mother Nature's feathered children. That this belief is a false one has been demonstrated times without number; and one of the most convincing proofs that ducks are not of a much higher order of intelligence than geese is the fact that duck actors take the most important parts in the new Sunshine comedy about to be released by William Fox.

The title of the picture is "The Wise Duck" and it is said to be of such an unusual and funny nature that Mr. Fox has placed it in his list of special comedy productions, and in many of the theaters where it will be shown it will be the most important entertainment on the bill.

The ducks perform like human beings, it is said, and the picture contains such a variety of novel features and stunts that it is expected to take its place as one of the greatest comedies of the season.

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ON STAGE AND IN THEATRE.

The Street Walker Company this week is presenting a love comedy, "The Roamer," with George Gaul in the leading male role. The presence of Gaul in the cast has had the desired result in stimulating business.

George N. Brown, noted walker, shows the effects of constant training has on his body. He stages a walking exhibition on the stage of R. F. Keith's three times daily. He knows the value of walking in keeping one in a healthy condition.

The feature act at the Lyric this week is called "The Class and Jazz Revue," a musical comedy featuring the Apollo.

The radio is offering a combination music and musical comedy bill this week. As an added feature Jack Dillon, heavyweight champion, is appearing in person.

The movies on view today include: "Wild Honey," at the Ohio; "Death of the Rio Grande," at the Apollo; "The Million Bales," at Loew's State; "Salvation Nell," at Mister Smith's and "The Scrapper," at the Isis.

At Brookside Park the Municipal Players are presenting nightly the Booth Tarkington success, "The Man From Home." Performances are given each week day night with the exception of

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

THE OTHER day.

I SAW a mother.

ON A busy street.

AND SHE had a girl.

OF LONG about 3.

AND WAS dragging it.

BY ITS little arm.

AND GOING so fast.

IT COULDNT keep up.

AND WHERE I watched.

IT STARTED to cry.

AND THE mother stopped.

AND GAVE it a shake.

AND GOT another hold.

AND WENT on dragging.

AND IF that mother.

HAD BEEN my wife.

WHICH GOD forbid.

ID HAVE taken her.

AND GOT a rope.

AND MAYBE a Ford.

AND HAVE made her walk.

FOR A lot of miles.

JUST A little bit faster.

THAN SHE wanted to walk.

AND THE more I see.

OF MOTHERS like her.

THE MORE I think.

THAT WHAT we need.

MORE THAN anything else.

IS a school for mothers.

AND ILL bet a dollar.

WHEN THAT mother gets mad.

SHE BARKS at her kid.

TILL IT gets mad.

AND THEN she'll kick it.

FOR BEING mad.

AND AFTER a while.

WHEN THE girl grows up.

THIS SELF is mother.

WILL SIT at home.

AND WONDER why.

THIS DAUGHTER of hers.

SEEKS ALL her pleasures.

AWAY FROM home.

AND THEN it is.

SHELL PAY in tears.

AND ACHING heart.

FOR ALL the grief.

SHE GAVE her girl.

WHEN SHE dragged it around.

AND BARKED at it.

I THANK you.

JACKIE COOGAN.

This picture shows Jackie Coogan as he appears in his new film "Oliver Twist," in the episode in which he is assistant to "Sourberry," the undertaker.

Five Good Books for Engineers

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

FREE BOOK SERVICE.

"Municipal Housecleaning," by Capes & Carpenter.

"Collection and Disposal of Municipal Refuse," by Hering and Gredley.

"Sewerage Disposal," by Kincaid, Winslow & Pratt.

"Sewerage," by Folwell.

"Water Purification," by Ellms.

Unusual Folk

DETROIT, June 9—From factory walls in Detroit to the precincts of Oxford university, in far off England, is a long step. It was not too long, however, to be taken by Miss Edith Green, a young girl with ideals and energy, and a pioneer among the industrial toilers in this country who are struggling for higher education for those like themselves, at home and abroad.

After completing a year's work in the great English educational institution, Miss Green is back in Detroit for vacation, but already she is planning her return abroad.

The young woman is an interesting and enthusiastic platinum blonde, who has been trying to arouse public interest sufficiently to insure educational advantages, such as she has had, for many of her sisters in the industrial ranks.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Therefore, by beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord; forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.—I Corinthians 15:58.

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object and in no measure obtained it? If man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them, that it was a vain endeavor? Henry D. Thoreau.

PINT OF BLOOD FOR SON.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 9—Herbert Calvin gave a pint of his blood to save the life of his son, injured in a sawmill.

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BRINGING UP FATHER.



Jollies of the Minute

BY FRED MYERS.

WOOPS!

The crowds on Main street stood aghast when, with her skirts above half mast, A pretty flapper came by and heard a traffic copper cry: "Excelsior!"

* * *

CREPE HANGER



The crowds on Main street stood aghast when, with her skirts above half mast, A pretty flapper came by and heard a traffic copper cry: "Excelsior!"

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