

Indiana Daily Times

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

Telephone—MA in 3500.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising offices: New York, Boston, Payson, 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.

THERE are grown people in Ireland who have never seen peace.

DARWINISM Disturbing, Says Bryan.—Headline. Apparently no one but Bryan.

JUDGE COLLINS has sentenced an autoist, who while intoxicated ran down and killed a little girl, to two years in prison. This should be a lesson to others who mix liquor and gasoline and who have been getting off with \$50 fines.

Work for Governor McCray

Thomas H. MacDonald, head of the public roads bureau of the Department of Agriculture, has made a serious charge against the Indiana highway commission, which, in the event it interests no other members of the State administration, should engage the attention of Governor Warren T. McCray. Mr. MacDonald declares the commission does "not have to take junk to get good materials," a direct contradiction to the defense uttered by the highway officials in explaining the receipt and sale of thousands of dollars' worth of goods unavailable for use on the roads.

"The State authorities of Indiana," he stated, "have the privilege of visiting the camps in which the public roads bureau has concentrated these surplus goods to inspect them before placing their orders."

By this it would seem there is a good way out if the highway commission is not too much interested in the used goods business and is more concerned in obtaining good equipment for the construction and maintenance of roads.

If Mr. MacDonald's statement is news to the commission, then the liaison between the State and Federal road departments has been sadly neglected. If it is not, it would seem there are some likely candidates for the Ananias Club somewhere between here and Washington.

The Indiana highway commission handles more money and has more men on its pay roll than any other department of the State government. It has traveled a rocky path ever since its conception, due largely to inefficiency and mismanagement, and it cannot at this time afford to have the least suspicion attached to it which the continued receipt and sale of useless material to a single second-hand dealer would create in the minds of many people.

Warlike inefficiency and extravagance are inexcusable at this late date in any public work as important to the taxpayers as the building of highways. So far as Indiana is concerned, the time to stop it is now.

An Uncalled for Controversy

The present deadlock between the board of school commissioners and Superintendent Graff over the selection of three new supervisors cannot long continue without inflicting irreparable injury on the city's educational system, if such already has not been done. The impasse will be concluded either when the superintendent's recommendations are ratified or when the superintendent bequeaths his legal authority to the board, if present indications are any criterion.

How much better it would be if the board and the superintendent could sit down and discuss the appointments dispassionately and agree upon three educators who will be satisfactory to both sides and especially to the public. The continual school board bickerings are a reflection on the educational system in Indianapolis and present the school children with an unwholesome spectacle of official floundering.

Aside from the fact that Mr. Graff is legally correct in the position that he alone can select the superintendents, it is true that the teaching force will function better if responsible to one head, rather than to five different masters, such as an assumption of the appointive authority by the board would entail.

The strife between the board and the superintendent is not unlike the controversy between the proponents of the commission and manager forms of government. Cities that have tried the former have found that divided responsibility was not conducive to the best interests of the municipality and as a consequence the managerial form is in the ascendancy in forward-thinking cities.

Victory by the school board in this case would tend to impose on the teachers a commission form of government, while victory for the superintendent would give them the benefit of individual responsibility, and would, in addition, be fulfilling the intent of the law.

Loaning Germany Dollars

The business of international bankers is to loan money on good security. The international bankers who have been examining the question of loaning money to Germany have halted their negotiations because they have concluded Germany has no good security to offer. The reparations claims against Germany must be reduced, say the bankers, before a loan can be discussed.

This conclusion is not a political judgment. It is the verdict of business men who make their living by passing on the solvency of borrowers. There is no partisanship involved. Either the war indemnity must be reduced to an amount within Germany's ability to pay, or Germany will be unable to borrow abroad. Unless Germany can borrow abroad, German finances will continue precarious and there will be less wealth in Germany to meet the indemnity claims.

It is a vicious circle which the international bankers have discovered. The bankers urged the nations having indemnity claims against Germany to moderate their demands. By a vote of three to one, the nations agreed to this proposal. But, France voted in the negative, and the bankers can do nothing without the unanimous support of England, Italy, Belgium and France.

Most of the loan Germany hopes to secure will be raised in the United States. The money is waiting here in the hands of private investors. But the security must be adequate. France is holding out against reasonable terms of repayment. America, therefore, will apply her surplus funds to safe investments outside Germany. Later, France, doubtless, will see the reasonableness of the bankers' requirement that German solvency must be made certain before private individuals can be asked to loan Germany money. When that time comes, American dollars will be ready to help the Germans to their feet, insuring the payment of a reasonable indemnity in a reasonable time.

Are You a Da-da-ist?

Are you afraid to think or to look facts in the face?

This question was put by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, author of "Creative Chemistry." Dr. Slosson was telling an audience about the so-called "Fundamentalist" movement.

"Fundamentalists" are the folks who want to make it against the law to teach Darwin's theory of evolution in the schools. W. J. Bryan is a "Fundamentalist" spokesman, and defended his theory before a meeting of Baptist Fundamentalists in Indianapolis this week.

Dr. Slosson explained he had no objection to Mr. Bryan's sermons and lectures on creation. Anybody wishing to believe that man is the father and not the descendant of the ape can do so. Scientists do object, however, according to Dr. Slosson, to legislation which tries to force people to believe religious or other dogmas.

Dr. Slosson holds the war responsible for what he terms "mental failures," which are becoming manifest. People are going back to the primitive and rejecting civilization. In art the movement is called Da-da-ism. There is a revival of astrology, soothsaying, spiritualism and other phases of credulity. The war produced results which have been so disheartening that many people have been unwilling to face facts any longer and have preferred to face fancies. As a consequence, science is discredited and there is a wave of fanaticism which manifests itself in attempts to legislate against evolution or any other teaching which might lead the young mind away from ancient moorings and time-honored prejudices.

So if you are a Da-da-ist or are consulting the stars or spirits about your future, you may be sure that any up-to-date scientific man will tell you that the trouble is mental flabbiness, and that what you need is a little more courage and a great deal more faith.

Five Good Books for Architects

Indianapolis Public Library, Reading Room Department, St. Clair Square.

FREE BOOK SERVICE.

Monograph of the work of Charles A. Platt.
Monograph of the work of McKim, Mead & White.
(Les) Concours publics d'architecture 1878.
(Les) Grand prix de Rome d'architecture 1878.
"Specimens of Architecture and Sculpture," by Ragueneau. 107.

Unusual Folk

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—Twelve years ago Portland's death rate, among children under 2, was 32.6 per 1,000. Today it is 4.2. Some difference.

Twelve years ago Portland's milk supply was as bad as the worst in the United States. Today it is as good as the best. That accounts for the decline in the infant mortality rate.
But what accounts for the improvement in Portland's milk? The dairymen say Dr. D. W. Mack does Dr. Mack gives all credit to the dairymen. Publicity had a lot to do with it.
Twelve years ago Mack was appointed chief milk and dairy inspector. Besides establishing strict supervision of dairies he had samples of milk seized just as deliveries were being made, and analyses followed. Twice yearly he published the general results of these analyses, with names, addresses, everything.
The consumers did the rest. The dairymen didn't like it at first. Today they are one and all enthusiastic supporters of Dr. Mack and his system.

DR. MACK Mack was appointed chief milk and dairy inspector. Besides establishing strict supervision of dairies he had samples of milk seized just as deliveries were being made, and analyses followed. Twice yearly he published the general results of these analyses, with names, addresses, everything.

The consumers did the rest. The dairymen didn't like it at first. Today they are one and all enthusiastic supporters of Dr. Mack and his system.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

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

ON THE street.

NEAR A corner store.

WHERE A little old man.

IN A little store.

SELS FRUIT and things.

THERE STANDS a man.

OF GREAT, gaunt frame.

AND SLIGHTLY stooped.

AND IN, one hand.

ARE THE taut drawn strings.

OF MANY balloons.

THAT WAVE about.

ABOVE HIS head.

AND I'VE seen him there.

DAY AFTER day.

AND HAVE passed him by.

UNTIL TODAY.

WHEN I had a boy.

OF FOUR years old.

AS PASSENGER.

AND SO we stopped.

FOR A red balloon.

AND PICKED it out.

AND PAID the man.

WITH A dollar bill.

AND HE fumbled a lot.

IN MAKING change.

AND SEEMED confused.

AND I looked at him.

AND WAS surprised.

THAT HE was young.

AND FINALLY.

I PICKED the change.

FROM OUT his hand.

JUST AT the moment.

THE LITTLE old man.

CAME SHUFFLING out.

FROM THE corner store.

AND WE all stood there.

AND THE gaunt man stared.

RIGHT AHEAD of him.

WHILE THE old man told.

THAT THE younger man.

WAS A service man.

AND ALL he knew.

WAS TO stand out there.

WITH HIS toy balloons.

AND WE went away.

AND LEFT him there.

WITH THE taut, drawn strings.

AND THE gay balloons.

THAT WAVED about.

ABOVE HIS head.

I THANK you.

Tollies & The Minute

PHOTOGRAPHY

I didn't mind giving the old man a ride. He was aged and feeble and gray; it took no more gas, so I just couldn't pass him up in a cold-blooded way.

To give him a lift was a pleasure to me. And really, as towardward we rode, He cured me of blues with his starchy views. And his wrinkled old face fairly glowed.

'Twas a pleasure to help him along, it is true. As I said, but I still think, at that, If the venerable chap simply had to chew scrap. He'd at least turn his head when he spat!

What with Mr. Daugherty accused of unholy alliances with convicts, the President accused of trying to k. o. the bonus and Uncle Sam accused of being a boot-licker on the high seas, our international neighbors must be beginning to pass us over the back fence.

THE HUSBAND PERFECT. "Jack" (Pickford), Miss Marilyn Miller is quoted as saying of her new dance, "Just fills the bill. He's a half a head taller than I am and nice and thin." They should, indeed, be a happy pair!

GO OUT! Sir: Adolphus Busch III accuses Uncle Sam of selling liquor three miles out at sea. Isn't that the limit!

SPORT NOTE. A Columbus man hit his horse on the head and broke three fingers when it bit him. No decision.

ATTENTION, FLU-VENTISTS! BE ON YOUR GUARD.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 15.—John D. Rockefeller gave out dimes yesterday to children in Moravia, his boyhood home. Recipients of these gifts from the world's richest man declared that on the occasion of his last visit it was angels all around.

Funny it hasn't occurred to Mr. Edison to try out his list of queries on Harry Ford.

EAT WHAT YOU CAN AND—(From the La Porte Argus.)

WANTED—You to eat and can the Galena township strawberries. They have that delicious flavor. Galena Fruit Growers' association. D5-31-6t

Maria Folgarida, a little Mexican girl, according to a news dispatch from Eaton, N. M., has tamed and made pets of a badger and two prairie dogs.

"That's nothing," snorts D. G. T. "I know a fellow who was it on Indiana avenue white mule and who could have tamed a gila monster, a hungry python, a pair of boxing kangaroos and a half-dozen wildcats. In a regulation plane box, with one hand tied behind him and reading a newspaper at the same time."

CAR STRUCK BY PASSENGER AT BOSSERON

Sir: I deduce from the foregoing that this faithful driver was brought to a shuddering, unsteady pause and socked in the beer by an irate occupant. Do I win, or merely get him mention?

KEY BOARD SAM.

EASILY.

Sir: A man entered a second-hand auto market on North Capitol avenue a few days ago and said he'd like to know what he could get in the way of a good used driver. Judging from the corner's records, fast trains are easily accessible.

T. C. All the old contributors—that is nearly all, have honored us by their return to the fold. But we still await the return of Emphusbus. Wherefore art thou, Moly?

BAM!

Adown the rustic pike he flew As well he knew he shouldn't: A cow approached and murmured "Moo!"

He tried to stop, but couldn't! JUST WHAT IS THE RHODOSIA STATUS?

Sir: Is it Beveridge or beverage that Indiana wants?

Joe Turk wants beverage, not Beveridge. Samuel M. Ralston wants neither Beveridge nor beverage.

It was beverage, not Beveridge, which made Milwaukee famous. It's all terrible; that's the reason I want you, not me, to take the responsibility.

W. C. E.

HER ONLY FAULT. (Lamented Phrase Tribune.) FOR SALE—Splendid young Jersey cow. Just fresh—Harvey Wolfe, Galveston, Ind., R. R. 2.

OUR OWN HALL OF FAME. "Don't forget to award the stucco halonet" implies "Scop," "to Downey Pate of Bloomington, Ind."

FURTHER ECHOES FROM THE BEAN BLOSSOM BUGLE.

Mrs. Luke Smithers entertained at afternoon tea and "put 'n' take," Friday. Mrs. Tim Smithers presented her proud husband with another rebate off his income tax, Sunday night.

Amos Tucker was suffering from a severe attack of hiccoughs Tuesday. Benjie Willis told Amos to hold his breath real long and it would stop. Amos held his breath too long. Age 47. Burial Sunday at the Chigger Ridge Church. (Indianapolis papers please copy.) H. G.

(Copyright, 1922, by Fred Myers.)

HOOVER CALLS OPERATORS IN PRICE CHECK

Secretary of Commerce Says Some Are Not Abiding by Agreed Figures.

ACTION UNFAIR, HE SAYS

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger. WASHINGTON, June 15.—Having laid down a "moral law" fixing bituminous coal prices, Secretary Hoover is prepared to enforce its observance by the entire coal industry.

To that end Mr. Hoover announced that he has called a meeting of a special committee of the National Coal Association and other organizations, "to consider what steps can be taken in respect to the minority of coal operators and dealers who are not complying with the voluntary plan for price restraint."

While the majority of operators and dealers are observing the voluntary plan, Mr. Hoover said, some individual operators and dealers "having been encouraged by the criticism of the plan to believe it may be broken down, and that the alternative of legislation will give them more delay, are awaiting all the hay they can in the meantime."

PRICES BEAR OUT SENATORS' CONTENTION. Prices cited by Secretary Hoover tend to bear out charges by Senators of the coal and oil trusts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, that some operators are making the maximum price the minimum price. On May 22, before action by the Administration, he said the average price of spot coal was \$3.67. It dropped to \$3.08 on June 5, after the plan was announced.

"Due to those who have not complied," he said, "average prices have risen to \$3.44 on June 12. Their action is exceedingly unfair to the majority who wish to maintain the reputation of the industry."

In pointing out the difficulties in holding down prices, Mr. Hoover indicated that he was ready to read the riot act to those who are blocking the plan.

The first difficulties arise, Mr. Hoover said, in the refusal of certain districts to accept the \$3.50 fair price maximum, fixed on May 31. Prices in those districts, he said, have advanced to as much as \$5 a ton.

INCREASED COSTS DO NOT JUSTIFY. "Measure must be taken with reference to operators who are charging the maximum price of \$5 a ton," he said, "although their increase in costs do not warrant the use of the maximums."

Secretary Hoover said he would investigate complaints of wholesalers that "some operators are charging in their prices the selling costs when dealing with wholesalers." This practice, he said, increases prices by 15 cents to 25 cents.

Heretofore in his attempt to prevent a runaway market, Mr. Hoover has dealt only with the bituminous industry. He stated, however, that action will be taken to prevent some anthracite coal holders from advancing prices over the April 1 price scale.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The contention of the woman voter that she was responsible in large measure for the progressive victories in the Indiana and Pennsylvania primaries has registered at last one specific result. Senator James E. Watson was host tonight to a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton, at which the Indiana and some of the chief lieutenants of Albert J. Beveridge, the senatorial nominee. The principal issue was that of women's representation in the Indiana organization. The sentiment was said to favor extension of full representation to women instead of having their activities circumscribed through the more restricted membership on advisory or auxiliary committees and having separate women's bureaus.

So unexpected is the interest around by the rather casual request for suggestions as to the twelve greatest women in the United States that the resident officers of the League of Women Voters are glancing ruefully at the lists being put before them. The original request came from Graciele Mandujano, official delegate from Chile to the Pan-American conference of women, recently held in Baltimore. She calls for her native land on Saturday, leaving Mrs. Park a fine job on her hands. It was more or less the idea of the press secretary to ask public suggestions, but no one had any idea what a favorite summer sport the listing of those twelve women would become.

The Chicago delegates wanted the list for a series of articles to appear in her home papers. Now that Pandora's box has been opened, Mrs. Park and the other officers of the league propose to sift the suggestions carefully. It is possible the final decision may be left to the women's joint congressional commission, made up of representatives of fourteen women's national organizations.

Michigan Has Mental Test for Prisoners

LANSING, Mich., June 15.—Relief that defective mentality is largely responsible for the presence of many inmates in State institutions has caused the State administrative board to authorize a State survey to determine what mental plays in crime. Prisoners in institutions throughout the State will be classified and assigned work according to their mentality. The commission's activity is the first of its kind ever undertaken in Michigan.

AWNINGS

Indianapolis Tent & Awning Co. 447-449 E. Wash. St.

CONGO WANTS SOMETHING TO EAT



If Congo's appetite compares to the size of his mouth, well, the "gentleman" is some hungry animal. Congo will be seen in his "private bath" with the John Robinson circus here next Monday.

Altoona Man Digs for Buried Wealth

ALTOONA, Pa., June 15.—Some years ago a gypsy woman told occupants of the property of F. R. Zook, in Martinsburg, Blair County, that there had been buried there a sum of money. She said if they would dig down they would find a stone wall and a brick wall. Later a man did start digging and found the stone wall and brick wall, but he quit the job before finding the money. Jacob Showalter is now digging for the supposed hidden treasure.

Girl Graduates Will Wear Rainbow Dresses

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 15.—Graduating frocks of rainbow hue will take the place this year of time-honored white dresses. The senior girls of the Cheyenne High School decided to make commencement more colorful this year and voted for colored dresses. All the previous classes have worn white.

Hubby Too Handsome, Wife Granted Divorce

DETROIT, June 15.—Only one woman in 25,000 didn't want Charles W. Kane for a husband, Mrs. Genevieve Kane told Judge Wayne in asking for a divorce. "He told me he was so handsome that 25,000 women wanted to wed him," Mrs. Kane declared. The decree was granted.

Old-Fashioned Barn Dances Coming Back

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., June 15.—The old-fashioned barn dance is coming back, proving that history repeats itself. Only a few nights ago one of the old barn dances was staged at the J. F. O'Connor country home. An old-fashioned violinist and guitarist furnished music for the event. The older persons demonstrated the square dance alternately with the more modern for trot and other dances by the younger set. The barn dance has gained favor and is due for a comeback.

FIGHT FORCING OWNERS TO PAY TRACK PAVING

Legislative Action May Be Asked to Prevent Cost Falling on Landholders.

Should the public service commission decide to relieve the Indianapolis Street Railway Company of the obligation to pave its tracks, a fight to prevent the cost from being placed on abutting property owners may be made in the Legislature next year. Frank J. Noll, Jr., one of the Republican candidates for State Representative from Marion County declared today he favored legislative action in this event.

"I shall oppose placing the cost of track paving on the property owner in case the public service commission decides to relieve the street car company of such expense," said Mr. Noll. "I believe car tracks on a street are a liability to the abutting property owner rather than an asset and therefore cannot see the justice of putting the additional burden on the property owner."

"In case the company should be relieved of track paving by the commission I am in favor of legislative action as soon as possible to prevent the burden falling on the property owner."

Mr. Noll said he had not talked with other candidates about the matter and does not know how they stand.

'Merit Contest' Is Conducted in France

PARIS, June 15.—Beauty is as beauty—but this story doesn't concern beauty at all. It concerns merit, which everyone agrees is a desirable quality.

Enough to say that the Echo de Paris, varying the usual newspaper campaign, is offering prizes amounting to nearly \$10,000 to the girls voted the "most meritorious" in France. And looks don't count!

Wife Reveals Self to Husband's Disgust

LONDON, June 15.—A Vienna husband has obtained a divorce because his wife concealed before marriage the fact that she was bald and had deformed fingers and toes.

In his evidence the husband said that the first sight of his wife after marriage without her wig excited "irresistible loathing" within him.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

Patience is the key to Paradise.—Turkish Proverb.

MOVIES AND POLICE. READING, England, June 15.—Pictures of the knife which killed Mrs. Sarah Blake here, were thrown on the screen at moving picture theaters in the efforts of the police to identify the weapon.

Silk Umbrellas at Reduced Prices

Black, brown, blue, purple with amber tips and rings. Special while 100 last..... **\$3.95**

Rain proof umbrellas for men and women..... **\$1.50**

Cowhide Bags Black leather, 18-inch..... **\$3.48**

\$75 Wardrobes, Special, \$40.00

Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered

The L