

# The Indianapolis Times

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Let all the earth fear the Lord; let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of Him.—Psalms 33:8.

## Get the Grafters

The Administration can't go too deep into the handling of alien property during the war to suit the public. Crookedness isn't partisan. There's no real difference between a Republican crook and a Democratic crook.

So, if there was any crookedness in the handling of alien property, let's find out all about it and catch the crooks.

Don't stop with patents sold to the chemical foundation. Find out all about that, of course. But go deeper still. If there was any graft anywhere, get the grafters.

## Pave Lockerbie Street?

They're figuring on a pavement for Lockerbie St. A sounding surface for the little shaded street where Indiana's best loved poet lived—and died—where the noise of iron shod hoofs and the exaggerated rumble of motor truck would be a sacrilege to the memory of a great Hoosier genius.

They didn't dare pave Lockerbie St. when James Whitcomb Riley lived. He indicted a verse against the idea and public sentiment was aroused. He is not here to defend his street today, but he founders of the Memorial Hospital that will bear his name have come to the fore with a request that action be deferred on the proposed Lockerbie pavement.

There's little enough sentiment in the world today. Here's an opportunity to keep a bit of it alive. Let's keep the concrete mixer and the city steam roller off Lockerbie St.

## In Winter, Perhaps, a Snow Inspector

Inspector of broken window panes!  
There's a city hall job for you.  
The job was filled yesterday by the board of park commissioners. It pays \$125 a month.

In the summer when the schools are not being used so intensely for educational purposes, the school city of Indianapolis turns over to the city of Indianapolis the public school grounds. They become playgrounds under city control.

Boys, and maybe even girls in these unusual days, will break windows. The city will pay the school board for replacement of window panes.

The owner of the newest name on the city hall pay roll will go about and inspect the broken school house windows, determine that they are really broken and report them to the park board.

We leave it to you to devise your own editorial comment.

## As a Woman Sees It

Mrs. Ben W. Hooper of Oshkosh is the Democratic candidate for Senator from Wisconsin. She is the chosen offering of the opposition to Robert M. LaFollette.

If she has as sound ideas on other things as on the debts of foreign nations to the United States, she ought to run well. Here is what she says: "I do think we ought to be willing to give the allies leeway"—on their debts—"provided all the countries pledge themselves not to go to war again or declare war on any one. I cannot say we ought to give them what they owe us, unless it is going to be a benefit to the world."

Foreign diplomats would make short work of this statement, and tell of various reasons why it could not form the basis of a rule of conduct as between their countries and ours. But there is sense in it.

What is the use of forgiving them their debts to us when the only effect would be to enable them to build larger navies, equip bigger armies and press harder against each other on those various frontiers where the sore spots exist?

Who has a better thought in the premises than this of Mrs. Hooper?

## Edens in the Desert

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was talking. Said he: "We have come to the end of the period of expansion"—meaning we haven't much more room to spread, agriculturally speaking. "The enlarged food production needed," he went on, "must come mostly through larger yields from the land already under cultivation and through a better utilization of what we produce."

Now, Secretary Wallace, farmer and editor, has some mighty sound ideas on the conservation of our national resources. And we're for him, strong, when it comes to that.

Our disappointment, therefore, is only just that much keener when we hear him say we have about come to the end of the era of land development.

The Government is considering the reclamation of the Colorado basin, adding 5,000,000 acres of as desirable farmlands as the world holds to the national wealth.

In the Columbia basin 1,700,000 acres more can be easily reclaimed. And then there are the southern swamp lands and more besides.

You've proved you're vision, Mr. Wallace, on the conservation side of the controversy. Now, don't throw the country down on the reclamation thing.

## How to Waterproof Goods Can be Learned at Cost of 2-cent Stamp

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 332 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C. Inclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—Editor.

A reader of this column asks for formulas and information on waterproofing goods of all kinds—clothing, tents, awnings, shoes, etc. Any other reader who wishes the same kind of information may obtain it free by writing to our Washington bureau, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for postage.

Q.—What should be done to check nose bleed?

A.—The patient should be placed in a semi-recumbent position, with shoulders and head slightly elevated. A flexible roll about two inches long and one-third of an inch in diameter, made of newspaper or muslin should be forced under the upper lip. This pad goes well up between the gum and the lip and does not rest on the teeth. It should be firmly pushed into place and should put the lip under considerable tension. The patient should remain absolutely quiet and should on no account blow the nose, as this will detach the clot and the hemorrhage will start afresh. Ice applied to the back of the neck will sometimes prove effective. If these remedies fail and the hemorrhage continues for a long time, pack the nostrils by introducing into the nose a long strip of gauze or

muslin about an inch and a half wide by means of a blunt end of a penholder or a similar blunt-pointed instrument. The gauze should be packed in firmly, filling the back part of the nostril first and gradually working forward. One end of the strip should be left out of the nose to facilitate removal.

Q.—Are the words "value received" necessary in a note?

A.—"Value received" is usually written in a note, and should be, but it is not necessary. If not written in it is presumed by the law, or may be supplied by proof.

Q.—What is the best way to clean zinc?

A.—Rub with a piece of cotton dipped in kerosene, afterwards with a dry cloth.

Q.—How many vegetables stains be removed from the hands?

A.—Rub the hands with a slice of raw potato.

Q.—What is the weight of a gallon of water and how many cubic inches does it contain?

A.—A gallon of water (U. S. standard) weighs 8 pounds, 1/8 ounce, and contains 231 cubic inches.

Q.—Who was Anacreon?

A.—One of the most esteemed lyric poets of Greece. He lived 570-530 B. C. His poems are marked by sweetness, urbanity, exquisite simplicity and by a delicate and airy touch. He deals chiefly with love and wine, but shows also a marked capacity for satire. He seems to have written five volumes of poems, but only a few fragments remain.

## Jubilation

BY BERTON BRALEY.

MY vacation starts today. Work, you poor, deluded slaves! I am off to loaf and play. By the pleasant cooling waves; While you fume and grind and sweat, I shall ramble far away. Just as far as I can get; My vacation starts today.

I SHALL often think of you As I dance or stroll or swim; I shall think of how you stew In the city, dusty, grim. Picture postcards I shall mail Showing lovely scenes—and ladies, While you earn your measly kale In an office hot as Hades.

I SHALL write you that I sleep Under blankets every night; Tell you how the fishes leap, And how hungrily they bite; For a fortnight I shall be Just an idler, blithe and gay— While you're drudging, I'll be free! My vacation starts today.

YOU can choke, gloat and scoff When I come and tell you so; But today—oh, boy, I'm off! My vacation starts today. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

## Sleep

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

SLEEP is one of those mysterious processes of nature about which science knows but little.

You cannot say that consciousness necessarily disappears during sleep, for the brain does not stop working then. In fact, it often becomes extremely active during sleep, solving difficult mathematical problems, composing poems. And in a less active condition there are dreams.

Nor does the body sleep in that condition which we call sleep. It keeps working incessantly. Its activity is merely reduced to a lower level. The heart beats slower, the blood pressure decreases, breathing is slower and irregular, the muscles are relaxed, the blood supply to the brain is diminished. But still the body is working.

A common misconception is that during waking hours we tear down and during sleeping hours we build up the body. As a matter of fact, we are tearing down both day and night, and we are always building up. The work of destruction and the work of repair go on incessantly.

The difference is that we destroy faster during the day than we can build up. At night the activity of the body is less and the work of repair has a chance to get ahead. During sleep, a great deal goes on in the body. The brain continues to find that it is not only a time for physical growth, but also, perhaps, a time for mental growth and character formation. Impressions gained during the day are worked over in this time, new resolutions which have been taken, become and the French equivalents of our ideas are digested and given their place in the memory. It seems to be the time when the mind sorts over its experience and casts up accounts.

Every day science is making new discoveries in this direction and perhaps will show some light on an everyday condition that is yet shrouded in mystery.

### Epidemic in Air

NEWARK, N. J., July 6.—An epidemic of intestinal trouble which is claiming its victims among young and old is attributed by physicians to atmospheric conditions.

## Slang Gaining Foothold Among Everyday French

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.

(United News Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, July 6.—American slang has at last gained a foothold in the casual everyday speech of France.

"All right!"—pronounced "Oll-right!"—is heard as frequently now in public as "Tres bien" used to be. The young birds and the French equivalents for our flappers seem to think it gives a sort of dash to their conversation—much like a drop of anisette in a cocktail. And, speaking of cocktails, "Chin chin" and even the almost forgotten "How" are frequently heard when the glasses are clinked in the bar—and when no Americans are the perpetrators.

Some of the more advanced pupils in Americanisms, such as our office

### IS DIVORCE A LUXURY?

NEW YORK, July 6.—Is divorce a luxury or a necessity? Attorney Gainsburg, whose client, W. E. D. Stokes, has just paid litigation costs aggregating \$15,000, maintains that it is most emphatically not a luxury.

The issue arose when facts and figures were revealed by an expert accountant in the hearing of Mrs. Stokes' action for \$75,000 annual alimony.

Mr. accountant admitted that Mr. Stokes' legal expenses had not been deducted from his income when Federal income tax figures were compiled, on the ground that the expenditure was classified under the head of a "luxury."

"Law is never a luxury and you know it," declared counsel for Mr. Stokes to the accountant.

## Harness the Floods; Use Power and Save Coal, Engineers' Advice

BY L. W. MILLER.

(Times Special Correspondent.) ASHVILLE, N. C., July 6.—Here's a way to save a \$430,000,000 coal bill. May not be able to do it during the present coal shortage, but it will come in handy during a later one. The trick is this:

Connect all the Southern states with a super-power transmission system, harness the waters of the Appalachian Mountains, and let the floods do the work.

This scheme was declared practical by United States Army and private engineers here at the super-power conference. They are asking Congress to make a South Appalachian super-power survey, just as it authorized a survey of the Washington-to-Boston project.

This system will permit cities to abolish numerous and costly steam plants. Water power will take their place.

"Peak loads" come in the morning

## Taft Learns of British Courts What U.S. Can Do

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 6.—Suggestions for reform of the American judicial system so that the administration of justice will be simpler and speedier will be laid before the American Bar Association, by Chief Justice Taft, as a result of his study of British court methods.

This announcement was made by the chief justice at a dinner given in his honor by members of the British bench and bar Wednesday night.

The former President was entertained in the middle temple, an unusual honor, as only three outsiders have been previously received and entertained there.

He was given a tremendous ovation, when he arose to reply to the greeting of Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor, who occupied a place in the British judicial system similar to that of the chief justice in the United States. The ex-President referred to the congestion of the American courts, a matter which has been giving him much concern. This congestion, he said, is worst in the district courts, where it amounts almost to an interference with justice.

## Gay Parties in French Embassy Bring Protests

BY ROBERT TALLEY.

Times Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Protests by Irish neighbors over gay parties at the home of Jules Henry, second secretary of the French embassy, at hours when nobody but milkmen and night watchmen were supposed to be awake, have renewed the discussion on the vast quantities of booze brought into Washington by foreign diplomats.

Sounds of tinkling glasses, contralto laughter and merry shouts issued from the open windows of M. Henry's home at 3 o'clock, amid voluble "a votre sante" and "a la votre." It appeared a good time was being had by all, and then some.

Sleepy neighbors who complained were informed by the police nothing could be done as M. Henry's home was technically foreign soil. He was entitled to diplomatic immunity and had a right to stage a party and serve all the sumptuous French dinners he pleased. The Volstead law couldn't touch him.

Statistics on the amount of booze brought into Washington under diplomatic immunity during the last year are not available, according to W. E. Stewart, chief of the State Department's diplomatic bureau. No record of the total is kept—but the gallonage, it is estimated, almost equals that of a city pumping station.

Booze of many kinds is plentiful at nearly all the embassies and legations in the city. It is freely served to guests. Needless to say, foreign diplomats are the most popular boys in town. The wine cellars of some of them, especially those from continental Europe, contain stocks valued at a small fortune.

The only time the State Department has ever intervened, which it quietly asked Boris Bakmeteff, the late Russian ambassador, to reduce his imports of liquor.

## Forest Head Has 180,000,000-Acre Farm to Attend

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR.

Times Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—It's a great life, being chief forester of the United States. All he has to do, when he gets up in the morning, is look after his 180,000,000-acre farm. He grows trees on 150,000,000 acres, just as Farmer Jones grows wheat. The other 30,000,000-acre trifle he uses for grazing lands.

The chief forester has nothing to do but see none of the 6,000 fires started in your forests each year break away and burn the whole works down. Then he sees roads don't get closed, and telephone wires aren't blown down.

When that's done all he has to do is sell 22,000,000 feet of lumber for a million dollars each year, and fight insects which destroy trees, and plant new trees, and keep order among recreationists, game hunters and other out-door folks. After that he can protect his view, have their way, the Government doesn't mind. He just sits and sees nobody steals your timber.

Oh, it's a great life! Ask Chief Forester William B. Greeley if it isn't. Of course, Chief Forester Greeley has some help in running this huge tree farm of yours. He has about 400 hired forestry hands. That parcel the old farm out so one man has only about 400,000 acres to look after. Pretty soft for Greeley's men, what, with only 400,000 acres of woodlot to cover between sun-up and sun-down.

Your tree farm has been accumulated by Mr. Greeley and his predecessors in the forestry division of the Agriculture Department in the last twenty years. Almost every year they add a little more to it. That's their policy, to raise trees and sell them, when they are grown and ripe. They make those who cut the trees see that new ones will grow in their places.

If the chief forester, and those of his view, have their way, the Government would acquire 3,000,000 more acres of watershed and 7,000,000 more acres of lands to reforest, in the East, during the next ten years.

If they don't, and their opponents win out, the present forest farm, mostly out West, will be decreased, by selling or leasing or giving it to private hands for exploitation.

"Forestry is a private industry, and the Government shouldn't compete in it," say Greeley opponents, "when the price of timber is high enough so it pays to plant trees, private interests will plant them."

"They won't, except under Government control," reply Greeley's friends; "tree" growing is a long-time industry. Only the Government can afford to do business on a fifty-year turn-over basis."

**Fewer Maids Wanted**  
NEW YORK, July 6.—The demand for domestic servants has decreased materially because more women are now doing their own housework.

**Peer Is Bankrupt**  
LONDON, July 6.—Lord Hadley who embraced Mohammedism in 1913, has filed a bankruptcy petition. He owns 16,000 acres in Ireland.

**Foot Foolishness**  
ROME, July 6.—Many society women have had their little toes repaired in order to be able to wear narrower shoes.

## How to Catch a Dove



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### TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is INSIPID. It's pronounced in-sip-id, accent on the second syllable and all i's short. It means flat, uninteresting, dull. It comes from the Latin words "in" meaning not, and "sapidus" meaning savory (from sapere, to taste). It's used like this—"We listened to an insipid lecture on economic problems."

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Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Co.

## Germans to Have Square Deal in Property Fight

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Fair play for Americans, but a square deal also for the Germans is the policy of the Administration in clearing the way for disposing of the claims pending between the two governments as an outgrowth of the war.

And this policy, which contemplates the strict preservation of German property and rights seized in this country, appears to be the real basis of President Harding's sensational demand for return of patents and other rights sold to the Chemical Foundation.

During an informal talk on the Foundation case, Allen Property Custodian Miller denied that the Government's action was primarily in the interests of Germans. He tempered the thunder emanating from some quarters by declaring the case against the Foundation could not be classed primarily as a part of the Administration's anti-war fraud prosecutions. Also, he said, "it is in absolutely no sense political."

Miller already has begun work with Justice Department attorneys on the letter he will send to Francis P. Garvan, president of the Foundation, demanding return of its seized German holdings. In event of Garvan's expected refusal to comply with the request, the Government through the Department of Justice, will file a suit in equity in the District of Columbia courts. While fraud may not necessarily be openly charged, the Government's suit will be based primarily on these two questions:

1. Was the price paid for the seized German property a proper one?

2. Was the transaction properly conducted?

The alien property custodian has just filed suits in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey to retain funds paid under licenses issued for the use of German, Austrian and Hungarian-owned Patents, etc., previously seized under the Wilson Administration. Miller, in announcing the suits, explained he was acting on behalf of the former enemy owners of the patents, etc., "and by so doing, these funds, which aggregate many thousands of dollars, will be retained for the benefit of the owners." There would seem to be involved in the chemical foundation case also, therefore, the question of what is to be done with the money paid into the foundation for licenses on its patent holdings, if the Government wins its case.

## SPEAKS BELOW SURFACE

California Governor Addresses Miners at Work.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 6.—A new record in public speaking has been established by Governor William D. Stephens by delivery of an address 3,000 feet beneath the surface of the earth during a recent visit in Tuolumne County.

The address was given at the bottom of the famous Carson Hill gold mine, near Angel's Camp. The Governor's audience was composed of 800 miners, and the underground auditorium, hewn out with pick and shovel, was lighted by the torches on the miners' caps.

**Judge Reverses Jury**  
CALCUTTA, July 6.—Investigation has been ordered of the action of an Ahmedabad jury who reversed the jury's verdict of "not guilty" in a sedition case.

**Isle Falling Away**  
SANDWICH, England, July 6.—A large section of the Isle of Wight, near Shanklin, has fallen into the sea.

## Portable Victrolas Suitable for Summer Homes and Camps

HERE is the new portable model Victrola No. 50. Come in to see it. Beautiful mahogany finish with nickel plated handle. To carry it, just unscrew crank and close top. No worry about damage. It is as compact as a suitcase, and only 16 inches wide. Especially durable, it is ideal for all outings. Now you can have music whenever and wherever you wish. Only \$50. Convenient terms arranged.

## Other Outfits

The Victrola No. 4 is another fine portable model at \$25. Obtainable in oak finish. Victrola No. 6 in mahogany or oak at \$35 is very popular also.

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