

The Indianapolis Times

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For what nation is there so great, who hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is in all things that we call upon Him for?—Deuteronomy 4:7.

Killing Children in the Streets

What has become of Mayor Shank's campaign to save the children of Indianapolis from the danger of death or injury under the wheels of automobiles?

His Honor attracted a lot of attention a short while ago when he asked that slogans be submitted to him intended to make the children be more careful. A committee considered the slogans submitted and adopted one—"Look and Live."

It's a good slogan, because, if for no other reason, it is the opening phrase of a well-known Biblical quotation.

But after the slogan was selected the mayor went to Cleveland to attend a horse racing meet.

Last night another child was killed by an automobile.

A slogan, no matter whence it comes or how good it is, will not prevent motor fatalities by itself.

Senator New and the Primary

Abandonment of the direct primary system of nominating candidates and return to the convention plan is forecast and urged by United States Senator Harry S. New in a press dispatch from Washington.

A "conspicuous failure" is the way the Senator labels the primary idea. And in his own recent attempt to return to the Senate, we must agree that the primary was a dismal and utter failure—from his standpoint.

No more conspicuous was the absolute "failure" of the primary in the case of Senator McCumber in North Dakota, who was defeated in much the same manner as New went down in Indiana.

Had the choice of a candidate for Senator been made by a Republican convention here this year, Senator New undoubtedly would have been selected, with small effort and with little expense. When he stepped on the platform with other Republican notables at the State G. O. P. convention here this spring he was greeted with a greater volume of cheering by the assembled delegates than the Governor, Beveridge or any of the rest. That showed how the delegates felt about him.

But the voters apparently felt differently. He was beaten because Indiana selects her national lawmakers by primary. Can you blame him for believing the primary is a failure?

The Professional Bondsman

Judge Delbert O. Wilmett of the city court is attempting to curtail the activities of professional bondsmen and some lawyers who sign bail bonds for city prison inmates. The police magistrate is being thwarted in the attempt.

The evaders of the court order succeed in this manner:

A prisoner is slated, searched and jailed. He desires freedom. He sends for a bondsman or a lawyer. Cash sufficient to release the prisoner is deposited with the city jail turnkey. The jail doors swing open. Prisoner and bailor go to the city clerk's office, where a paper bond is signed. An order is issued on the turnkey for the cash he holds and it is refunded.

The prisoner is freed until time to appear in court; the bondsman is freed for his service and Judge Wilmett's order is circumvented.

Judge Wilmett is attempting to eradicate an evil, but it seems his authority is insufficient. The bondsman and bond-signing lawyer problem is long since ripe for legislative attention.

Transportation Paralysis

Chicago, through its Traffic Club, moves to ask Congress to appoint a commission to "investigate the feasibility of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep-sea project."

If business over the whole country could see an inch from its nose, Chicago would be supported in this vigorously and over an area extending over most of the country.

When business revives it will be strangled by the inability of the railways to carry the load. The best authorities among railway men themselves admit this. And as railways break down, business is ruined.

For business not to act in the premises seems to prove it is in the hands of ostrich-headed, short-sighted mediocrity. Maybe it is.

New York, Boston, Baltimore and all the cities on the coast are against the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project. Of course. They have nearly all of the business now and want to hold on to the monopoly. True, they can't handle all the business, but they don't want any other section to get it. It's a dog-in-the-manger attitude.

Along with this project, the Mississippi should be developed. The Government boat line on this river shows what can be done with the right kind of boats on the Mississippi under efficient management.

If these two routes were developed, and the railways made to deliver freight to them at rates based on distance to a connection with water lines, and, at the same time, the rates were revised to the gulf and south Atlantic ports, it would perhaps save us from freight-congestion ruin. That sort of ruin actually impends as soon as business gets good.

Will the blind continue to lead the blind in business? And in Congress?

Eskimo Tribal Government Allows Individual Revenge

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times Washington Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Unused letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—Editor.

Q.—What form of government have the Eskimos?

A.—There is established form of government among the Eskimos. They are organized in tribes and each tribe has its chief or recognized leader, the chieftainship falling to the most progressive or estimable man in the village. There are numerous regulations covering hunting, determining to whom the game belongs, and the obligations of the successful hunter toward the inhabitants of the village. For example, a whale belongs to the whole settlement and its capture is celebrated by a feast; a bear or young seal belongs to the one who first saw it, no matter who kills it. There is no way of enforcing these unwritten laws, and no punishment for transgressors, except the blood vengeance. If a man has committed murder or made himself odious by other outrages, he may be killed by any one simply as a matter of justice. The man who intends to take revenge on him must ask his countrymen singly if each agrees that the offender is a bad man deserving death. If all answer in the affirmative he may kill the man thus condemned and no one is allowed to revenge the murder.

Q.—How is gingerale made?

A.—Dissolve three pounds granulated sugar in two gallons of water.

Then add the well-beaten whites of three eggs and two ounces of powdered ginger. It is well to moisten the ginger before adding it to the whole, with just a little water. Now place over the fire in an enameled sauce pan and bring slowly to the boiling point, skim and stand aside to settle. When cold add the juice of one large lemon and one-fourth ounce of yeast, dissolved in two tablespoons of warm water. Mix thoroughly, strain, fill the bottles, cork tightly and tie the corks, putting them at once in a cool place. This will be ready for use in two days.

Q.—What is the pulse of the normal adult?

A.—The average pulse of the normal adult is 80 to 70 a minute.

Q.—Who wrote, "Casey at the Bat?"

A.—Ernest L. Thayer.

Q.—What is the "Stabat Mater Doloresa?"

A.—This is the title of a very ancient Latin hymn, so-called for its first line. Translated, the first lines read:

"Stood the afflicted mother weeping, Near the cross her station keeping, Whereon hung her Son and Lord."

Q.—What are some of the foreign makes of automobiles used in the United States?

A.—Rolls-Royce, Fiat, Duesenberg, Frontenac, Peugeot, Ballot.

A reader asks for information on the care of table linen and of silver. Any other reader desiring the same information may obtain it by writing to our Washington Bureau, enclosing 2 cents in stamps for postage.

No Chance

BY BERTON BRALEY.

YOU can't live your own life. The way that you choose. Nor color and tone life. To meet your own views. Your play and your labor. Affect all your neighbors. Whenever you happen to stray: And Tom, Dick and Harry And Sue, Jane and Mary Won't quite let you have your own way. And also their mothers, And their fathers and brothers And ten thousand others And something to say.

FATE gives you no permit To live as you will; Has rules to fulfill! And with your location In civilization Unless you are blind you will see. That Tom, Dick and Harry And Sue, Jane and Mary And they and their brothers, And their fathers and mothers And ten million others Won't let you be free!

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Teeth

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

YOU can brush your teeth diligently and well after every meal—and you can use the best of tooth powders, or dental creams, but if you don't eat enough lime your teeth will decay. For science has come to the conclusion that decay is brought about systematically changes in the blood.

The blood of a person who lives according to health common sense will contain certain special substances called "sozins." Sozins contain lime for the makeup of bones and teeth.

Sozins also are present in varying quantities in the saliva. The man having a high resistant power will have the larger amount of sozins in the saliva and consequently will have better teeth.

Thus it is a deficiency of lime in the diet of the average American that is a widespread factor in the universal decay of teeth. The average bill of fare, consisting of fine flour, bread, potatoes, meat, coffee, butter, sugar, breakfast foods, fruits, etc., contain less than one-quarter of the amount of lime necessary to maintain calcium balance.

Dentists long ago relinquished the idea that the toothbrush can stay decay. The toothbrush is important and does a great deal toward checking decay, but still more important is a recognition of the causes of dental decay. To eliminate these causes requires, first, an improvement in resistance to disease by improving the general health. Second, a dietary rich in calcium so as to make sure of a high calcium content of the saliva. Such a diet includes an abundance of greens and fresh vegetables. Whole wheat cereals should be substituted for such foodstuffs as fine flour, hominy, cornmeal, polished rice and various bakery products. Milk should be freely used, especially by growing children. Third, the teeth should be brushed on arising in the morning, before retiring at night and after each meal. Fourth, laxative foodstuffs should be free of constipation. If necessary agar-agar and paraffin oil may be used in some form.

UNUSUAL FOLK

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7.—Next to Robert Lee Moore, who in 1901 received his degree as master of arts from the University of Texas, is Miss Rosalind Stripling, 19, is the youngest graduate upon whom the University of Texas has ever conferred such an honor.

Among girl students she holds the age—rather youth—record for the university. Besides winning her degree, Miss Stripling earned a substantial sum during her course, as a tutor of freshmen in elementary chemistry. The title of her thesis was "The Grignard Reaction."

She was prominent in women's variety athletics. Miss Stripling's father is principal of the Manor schools and her mother has taught also.

Should War Vet Get Leniency? London Stirred

By United News

LONDON, July 7.—England is debating whether World War veterans who have become involved in crime, should be treated with exceptional leniency.

The question has been precipitated in behalf of Lionel Crookford, 20, to be executed July 18, for the murder of his 5 months old illegitimate child. Public interest has been aroused because it is a vivid example of the care left by the Labor leaders are interested because Crookford is a working class lad. The labor party takes the view that a boy of 20 who had joined the army at 15 and suffered the horrors of war followed by hunger, unemployment and the horrors of peace, had been finally overcome by destitution and despair, deserves another chance from society.

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE.

At the age of 102 Mrs. Mary Anne Thompson of Winthrop, Mass., announces that she is thinking of getting her hair bobbed.

She probably has a sense of humor and is "stringing" us.

Concerning flapperism, she comments: "The modern girl is much smarter than the young girls of my day. At heart, they are the same lassies who carried a little coal stove with them to church to keep their feet warm."

GIRLS

Each generation thinks its young people are going to the dogs. It is refreshing to meet an aged person who is not so sure. Mrs. Thompson has lived through many freakish styles and temperamental waves—and found that the pendulum always swings back to normal before going far enough from normal to stop the clock.

CURABLE

In 1850 Emerson, the American philosopher, wrote: "It is said that the world is in a state of bankruptcy, that the world owes the world more than the world can pay, and ought to go into chancery, and be sold."

Many are saying today what Emerson wrote seventy-two years ago. The world, however, didn't get to pot after 1850. Instead, it moved into a golden age of commercial expansion and increasing prosperity in the form of higher standard of living. History always repeats.

PANAMA CANAL

The Panama Canal in the last twelve months paid Uncle Sam an income of \$11,197,000 from ship tolls.

This is a return of 3 per cent on the canal's original cost, \$375,201,000, and from the 3 per cent must be deducted expenses of operation and repairs.

As a business proposition the canal is not much of a success to the people who paid for it. For national defense—its real purpose—it is a sound and wise investment.

AMOK

Thirty were lynched in America in the last six months. Autos killed 12,500 Americans and injured 300,000 in 1921, says Albert W. Whitney, insurance expert.

We have a long way to go before we can claim to be thoroughly civilized and nationally sane.

Lynchings are due to mob insanity, auto casualties usually to the insanity of carelessness.

ROCKEFELLER

Tax collectors are licking their chops. They figure that if the late William Rockefeller's estate totals \$200,000,000, about \$60,000,000 of it will be taken by inheritance taxes.

In its present form the inheritance tax curbs, though it doesn't stop, the perpetuation of giant fortunes. There seems to be no other way. Men can't take their gold beyond the grave, but they still have considerable powers of handing what they leave behind, after they are ferried across the River Styx.

PRICES

Watermelons that are sold for 22 cents apiece on Georgia farms cost consumers \$1 to \$1.50 in New York markets. This is announced sadly by perplexed Herschel H. Jones, market official of our largest city.

Watermelons are typical of general commodities.

The problems of production are nearly solved. Problems of distribution get farther from solution each year. There seems to be no solution except to grow your own watermelons or stop eating them.

For Once He Got All the Cake He Wanted



Leaves Stock for Movie Engagement

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN.

From Indianapolis to the movie screen. That was the jump made by Beryl Mercer several weeks ago after she had completed her engagement with the Stuart Walker Company here. She appeared with the Walker company in "Three Live Ghosts," playing the same role which she created in New York.

After leaving Indianapolis, Miss Mercer left for the Goldwyn studios on the Pacific coast to play a character part in the prize winning movie story, "Broken Chains."

Associated with her in this film drama will be Colleen Moore, Claire Windsor, Malcolm McGregor, Ernest Torrence, William Orlamond, James Marcus, Gerold Fring and Edward Peil.

Miss Mercer has never appeared in an American made movie but has been in three movies, including "The Shulamite," made in England.

"Ben-Hur" to Be Filmed.

At last the late Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben-Hur" is to be made into a movie. It is announced that A. L. Erlanger has purchased the movie rights for the snug sum of about a million dollars.

It will be produced by Goldwyn. The entire resources of the Goldwyn studio on the coast will be turned over for the exclusive use of making "Ben-Hur" into a movie.

Magicians are at work at the Park Theater.

This theater is being transformed into a new looking playhouse by painters and carpenters. The reason for this is that Shubert vaudeville

will make its future home at the Park, beginning on Labor Day.

The following attractions are on view today: "Rings and Rainbows," at the Lyric; Earle J. Marsh and Vi-

letta T. Doss, at B. F. Keith's; musical comedy and vaudeville at the Rialto; "Cornered," at the Murat; "Victory on the River Shannon Flows," at Brookside Park; "The Man From Mexico," at Garfield Park; "Over the Border," at the Apollo; "Carmen" and "Midnight," at the Ohio; "Cardigan," at the Circle; "Gypsy Blood," at Mister Smith's; "Rough Shod," at the Isis; "From the Ground Up," at the Colonial, and "Hair Trigger Casey," at the Regent.

NEW'S FRANK ADMISSION

As Senator New frankly admits, many candidates for office, who win in the primaries, would not have had a chance to win in a convention. Four examples of this are to be found in the recent primary winners—Albert Beveridge who beat New; Gifford Pinchot, who beat Attorney General Alter for the Pennsylvania gubernatorial nomination; Smith Brookhart, who won the Iowa primary, and Lynn Frazier, who beat Senator McCumber in North Dakota. The nomination of none of these, admittedly, would have been possible in a convention.

New and other Administration spokesmen declare the anti-primary move is not organized, but in this such leaders of the Republican progressive wing as Johnson, California; Borah, Idaho, and Norris, Nebraska, differ with him.

Senator Norris added: "The old guard inside the White House and out, inside Congress and out, is working to abolish the direct primary. It doesn't need any special organization, because the old guard itself is organization enough."

CAMOUFLAGE ON DYE MONOPOLY ABOUT TO END

By United News

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Declaring that the Chemical Foundation, through its control of seized German patents, is exacting a tribute "from possibly every industry existing," including "every wash tub in the country," Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, has come out strongly in support of President Harding's demand for return of the foundation's holdings.

In an interview with the United News Moses charged that the price paid for the 5,000 seized German patents by the foundation, was less than the total amount paid in fees for merely recording them.

"The President's order rescinding the sale of the dyes to the Chemical Foundation," he said, "means we shall put an end to the sea of camouflage and sham of the whole course of the dye controversy, maintained by dye people with brazen effrontery and an expense of millions, through subordination of agencies wholly misled by propaganda."

Mae Busch was once a vampire on the screen, but now she is being filmed as a sweet and tender-hearted nurse, in a movie version of "The Christian."

ANOTHER TRAVELER.

There's purpose in the "flapper" attire of our girls. Beauty seeks to

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