

The Indianapolis Times

TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

Published daily except Sunday by The Indiana Daily Times Company, 25-29 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.
Member of the Scripps-McRae League of Newspapers.
Client of the United Press, United News, United Financial and NEA Service and member of the Scripps Newspaper Alliance.
Subscription Rates Indianapolis—Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week.

And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear. Isaiah 65:24.

Rough Riding

DO you remember, back in childhood when you played with a hoop, how the hoop bent into an egg-shape when you leaned your weight on it?

The same thing happens to wheels—including those on autos—despite the air cushion in the tires.

Common or garden variety of wheels are not round, as is generally supposed, according to engineers' recent discoveries. Wheels may start out round, but they increasingly develop slightly elliptical shape, faintly resembling an egg viewed lengthwise. You have noticed this on street cars cursed with flat wheels in their old age.

More vividly you have noticed it when riding in an old auto that bumps-bumps in defiance of tires and shock absorbers.

As the auto wheel carries you along, slightly flattened by the weight it supports, it naturally strikes "hammer blows" on the pavement as it revolves.

But it is tougher on the pavement.

The effect is about the same as if an army of men were pounding the roadbed constantly with sledgehammers.

This, along with heavy trucks, is usually why our pavements go to pieces so rapidly.

The obvious solution, or at least mediation, is getting pavement with sufficient elasticity. Sand under the concrete bed works that way. So does asphalt on top.

British engineers are experimenting with a rubber pavement. That, however, probably would be too expensive. And there is not enough rubber.

The greatest American waste is in road making. The waste used to be mostly in the form of graft. Now it's largely in paving unscientifically.

Taxpayers put up fabulous fortunes for pavements that often begin going to pieces as soon as they are laid.

The problem of good roads is not so much mileage of pavement as quality of pavement. It's a tremendous field for engineers and inventors. Young man, this may be your big opportunity.

Pop, Goes the Foreign Trade!

AMERICAN imports fell off \$1,046,841,236 for the year ending July 1, 1922, as compared to the year preceding. Exports fell off \$2,736,289,062, according to official Department of Commerce figures.

And still they talk tariff in the Senate. The Finance Committee is forcing through the highest tariff wall in American history, just one more handicap to American foreign trade.

To what depth will foreign commerce fall in another twelve months?

Nobody Home

BRUTAL crime frequently attracts your attention in the newspapers. It is an atrocious murder or a fiendish assault. This sort of crime, you find it hard to understand, for it is the work of a fiend. You conclude that a madman did it.

Later the criminal is arrested. You read that he is a moron. A moron is a person whose intellectual development proceeds normally up to about the eighth year of age, and then stops and never exceeds that of a child of about 12 years.

Check back over the past and you realize that you have met many morons—grown-ups with a child's mentality—who have been going along placidly through life without committing crimes.

William J. Robinson, celebrated iconoclast-doctor, writes in his Medical Critic and Guide:

"A man may be a great painter, sculptor, actor or even a great poet, and in all other domains of human thought be a moron, having the mentality of a twelve-year-old child."

This rather striking thought probably has occurred to you as you have sat back in the shadows of night, analyzed your fellow-men and tried to figure out what it is all about.

There is an old saying that every man is a fool outside his own business.

You meet a great success. He is a genius, a super-intellect, in his line. Talk to him about important outside matters which are not connected with his vocation, and you find that he is an ignoramus. In other words, he is a genius on one thing, a moron on others. This is natural, for we live in an age of specialization. A man has time to master only one thing. To become successful, a man usually has to become a monomaniac on one subject.

You see the reverse of this in the case of the man who is a jack-of-all-trades and master of none. He is not a moron in any particular branch of mentality. He knows a smattering of everything. But neither is he conspicuously intelligent in any one line.

Frequently we become so hypnotized by a man's success in his work that we imagine he would be a miracle man in anything he turned his hand to.

Occasionally, that might be true.

But, as a general rule, the individual has only one song—and can play it only on one instrument. Maybe this is why business men of pronounced ability have not gone extensively into politics. Maybe, realizing their limitations, they are afraid they might be like the carpenter who tried to tune a harp with a hammer.

ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The Indianapolis Times Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. enclosing 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.

Q.—How far back has the history of Nippur, Babylonia, been traced as a result of explorations and excavations.

A.—According to Prof. H. V. Hilprecht, who was connected with the explorations of the University of Pennsylvania, the history has been traced to a date as early as 4,500 B. C.

Q.—How did the word "Bachelor" originate in connection with Bachelor degrees?

A.—The word was, in medieval days, applied to knights who were in the probationary stage of knighthood, and to monks who had not taken the full vows of monasticism. In the medieval colleges this name bachelor was given

to students who completed the first grade of their university career; in this sense the word was changed to baccalaureus. Thus in earlier days it was not the conferring of a degree but the recognition of the student's ability to a higher course of study.

Q.—What is "rust," as used with reference to wheat, etc?

A.—Rust is a parasitic fungi, especially injurious to wheat, oats, and other cereals, usually appearing as yellow, brown, or black lines and spots on the leaves and stems. Nearly all cereals are subject to an attack of rust and from an economic standpoint this is one of the most serious pests of the grain crops.

Q.—Did any of the ancients wear trousers instead of flowing garments?

A.—Trousers were worn in ancient China, as well as the ancient Gauls, Belgians, Franks, Britons, Germans, Sythians, Medes, Persians, Parthians, Armenians and Phrygians.

RETAIL DEALERS OBJECT TO RULES LIMITING PROFIT

German Merchants Contend They Are at Mercy of Police Officials.

PLAN 'SELLING BOYCOTT'

Storekeepers in Bavaria and Saxony Rise to Defense of Selves.

BERLIN, July 24.—A decided stand is now being taken by retailers' organizations throughout Germany against the "selling regulations" recently devised by various German states, the Bavarian, the Saxon, and the Württemberg governments. These regulations prohibit merchants from selling any merchandise at a higher profit than 30 per cent.

The gist of these regulations is that police officers are allowed to enter retail shops, sample the merchandise put up for sale, demand original invoices, and see that regulations are rigidly observed.

While the rules were originally meant to stop profiteering in food-stuffs, they have been extended to other merchandise.

Trade is smothered. The unprecedented rise in the prices of all merchandise, so the retailers say, will not allow them to purchase the quantity they could have obtained three months ago for their present sales price, plus a 20 per cent addition, and they claim they cannot recognize the justification of these "profiteering regulations."

A number of law courts have recently decided in opposition to the government regulations, and have acquitted retailers of the charge of profiteering made by the police courts in various cities.

A meeting has recently been called of retailers of Bavaria and Saxony, and it was moved that the incorporated retailers enter into a "selling boycott," which it is considered may be a likely weapon against the police rules, and may make the population side with them.

UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24.—"Ballad King," with hundreds of "songs to his credit, and yet he cannot read or write a line of music. That is Charles K. Harris, composer of "After the Ball," "Break the News to Mother," "All Ways in the Way," "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You," "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," and many other ballads which have swept the Nation. Though he knows nothing of the technical side of music, many tunes float through Harris' mind. Harris hums them aloud to a musician, who transfers them to paper.

When Harris first started writing songs, he had a hard time disposing of them. Then he conceived "After the Ball" and his name and fame were made.

He believes the pathetic, true-to-life songs are the ones that will endure. Jazz, which he describes as "nothing more than the manifestation of wild, turbulent spirits that were pent up during the late World War," cannot last long, he says.

SUNBURN

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

I HAVE been receiving a number of letters asking how sunburn, tan and freckles may be removed easily and inexpensively. Personally, I like to see freckles and tan, for they are signs of outdoor activity and consequently good health.

But if you must try to remove them, do not use known brands of skin creams and lotions. Some of these cosmetics contain substances harmful to the skin.

Cosmetics, as ordinarily used, tend to clog the pores or irritate the skin and thus are likely to interfere with the normal, healthy action of that organ.

Instead of hiding blemishes of the skin, it is much better to remove these blemishes by improving the texture of the skin. A simple remedy is bathing the face in a lotion of lime water. Each application not only improves the skin, but aids greatly in bringing about a permanent change.

For cleansing the skin of the face or forehead and removing dried, dead skin particles, a simple cold cream, made of the following materials, is recommended:

One ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of white wax, five ounces of oil of sweet almonds, one and a half ounces of rosewater and thirty grains of chlorate of potash.

As the old skin is gradually carried away by this method, unsightly blemishes such as red blotches, tan places, "liver spots," and sunburn will disappear gradually and harmlessly.

Marriage a la Mode

There is nothing more complete than the marriage ceremony of certain Indian tribes.

After the wedding festivities are over the men cut down trees and clear a space of ground on which they plant Indian corn for the support of the couple.

This is followed by a feast.

Cohler Heads Troop B

Troop B Reunion Association held its annual picnic Sunday at Brookside Park, electing Cortez J. Cohler president, and John Arnold, secretary and treasurer.

Eye-Witness Tells Story of Mine Zone Battles in West Virginia Mountains



THIS PICTURE BY DORMAN SHOWS CONSTABLES EXAMINING MINERS BOUNDED UP IN MOUNTAIN RAIDS TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT THEY SHALL BE HELD. INSET, SHERIFF THOMAS DUVAL, TAKING THE PLACE OF HIS FATHER, SHERIFF HARDING DUVAL, SLAIN IN THE CLIFF-TONVILLE BATTLE.

By BOB DORMAN
(Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service)
AVELLA, Pa., July 24.—They're mopping up in the war zone of the West Virginia panhandle.

I have just come back from a night raid made by Pennsylvania State police against the warring coal miners.

They are cooperating with West Virginia officials. "The fear of law" is being put into the hills heretofore. Tears of women and the blood of men are spilled in the dramatic aftermath of the battle at Cliftonville, W. Va., where five insurgent miners were killed, three more probably burned to death, and Sheriff Harding Duval of Brooks County slain.

Day and night the hills are combed by the constabularies of two States and by roving bands of deputy sheriffs. Of the latter the most relentless is young Thomas Duval, 24-year-old son of the slain sheriff, who has succeeded him in office. He is out to avenge his father.

First in War Zone.

I was the first newspaperman permitted to penetrate the war zone.

I was let into the secret of a forth-coming night raid. Discarding their horses, twenty Pennsylvania troopers—relentless men who look hard and haggard from a week of sleepless nights—gathered in the dark under command of Sgt. J. A. Golsch.

Motor cars carried them. All were armed. They kept off the main roads, racing recklessly over rutty mountain trails in the darkness, close to the West Virginia line.

The police were out—as they are nightly—to "mop up," to seize the ring-leaders of the raiding party of 500 strikers who marched over the line



WOMAN WEEPS AS HER HUSBAND IS TAKEN AWAY BY CONSTABLES, CHARGED WITH COMPLIANCE IN THE MINE WAR. PICTURE BY DORMAN.

July 17 and staged the bloody battle of Cliftonville.

Miners Forced to Fight.

A trooper said to me: "Three-fourths of them didn't want to go. Extremists with guns drove them to it. Many sneaked away in the dark."

Some miles from a mining camp the raiders left the machines. A skirmish line was formed, circling and spreading as it advanced. At the "zero hour" the troopers moved forward.

White-faced prisoners, caught in the net, are brought forth singly.

"Your name," barks a trooper. A quick glance at the paper as it is given.

"Get over to one side," the trooper orders if the name is not on the list. If it is there—

"Into that machine," the man is ordered. Cars have been brought up, ready to take the prisoners to Wellsburg jail. And from there—because Wellsburg is violently non-union and threats of lynching have been heard—on to Wheeling.

I saw the people of the poor little town gathered about—women and children routed from their beds.

Push Way Into Homes

Troopers ruthlessly push their way into houses. Search warrants are superfluous. If demanded—and this rarely—any scrap of paper will do, for many cannot read or write. So the search goes on.

I watched one group. Barefooted women, some with anger, barking their faces, more with dumb questioning looks, stood there, and wide-eyed children, many crying noisily because they saw their mothers' tears, clung to the skirts of the women.

Babies in arms, some ragged and all red-eyed, wailed while women pleaded with troopers.

Guns were but rarely used. I saw three men flee over a hill, but a shot above their heads stopped them. Mostly it was the growing fear of the "Black Horsemen"—modernly equipped with motor cars now—that checked resistance.

Women of Many Nations Will Protest Against War in Coming Celebrations



The banner to be raised over the headquarters of the National Council for Reduction of Armament at Washington July 29. Officers of seven women's organizations which have adopted resolutions against war, stand by the banner. They are, left to right, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Ray, of University Women; Mrs. Ellis Yost, W. C. T. U.; Miss Gerrude McArthur, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. George T. Odell, Women's International League; Miss Ethel Smith, Women's National League; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—"No More War."

In ten different languages, on hundreds of thousands of posters, by radio, wire and mail in millions of petitions, from movie screens, these words will be flashed around the world July 29 and 30.

Behind the demonstration in this country is the National Council for the Reduction of Armament, which includes the League of Women Voters, the Y. W. C. A., the W. C. T. U., Association of University Women, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Women's Trade Union League and the National Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations.

representing more than five million women members.

The council expects to make this the greatest drive for enduring peace ever staged in this country. Anti-war messages will be sent the President and Congressmen.

An attempt will be made to put the war-peace issue into politics by demanding of the legislators: "What are you and your party going to do about it?"

The drive will be opened officially by the holding of a "No More War" banners over the headquarters of the council here. Surrounding the words will be an unbroken circle of flags of all nations, symbolizing an unbroken world friendship.

The present campaign is an out-

growth of anti-war celebrations in two European cities two years ago on the anniversary of the outbreak of the World War. Last year 200 cities followed their example.

The worldwide drive this year is directed by a central committee in London. From there plans are sent to countries staging celebrations, the United States, England, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Portugal, Switzerland, Spain and Japan.

"We have come to realize that we do not have to change human nature to do away with war," says Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the national council. "What we need to do is to set up a system of international law to settle international disputes, and to abolish war as an accepted institution for their settlement."

Suckers Still Plentiful, but Public Bond Buying Education Improves

By C. E. CLARK

"There are still lots of suckers and always will be," a local broker declared in discussing efforts throughout the country to educate inexperienced stock buyers.

"We still have the cheaters and the cheated," he continued. "If we could give everybody a college education, probably the suckers would be eliminated. So long as some people don't know the fundamentals of business, they will fall for the fake stuff."

Local brokers were of the opinion that there are not so many swindlers as formerly because of the Indiana law.

Still Much Wild Catting
However, there is still much wild-cat stock being sold in Indiana, according to J. F. Wild, president of

Fabric Flowers

Flowers of fabric are a fashionable trimming. One sees very delicate ones of organdie pastel shades, and very gay ones of silk, flannel, leather and velvet. Gowns drip with them.

Colored Lace

For the dinner gown, colored lace is very popular. Usually it is made with a plain sleeveless bodice with the low waist line, and a full skirt with a Hawaiian influence.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE

PARIS—"The conference" at the Academy of Medicine pointed out that moving picture actors are inclined to sniff cocaine, because the drug is supposed to render their eyes more brilliant and photogenic.

FATHERHOOD

By BERTON BRALEY.
My kid; he's very wee and red. There is no hair upon his head. And—save when he is being fed—At least he cries a lot, I'd say. But that's a new-born baby's way (I asked a doctor, that's what they advise).

My kid; he's such a tiny tyke And he looks just exactly like All others who have chance to strike My gaze.

But gee, the way his fingers cling. It sort of makes me think he's king And I've been happy as a king For days.

My kid; an ordinary tot No doubt, but oh, to me he's not! He gives me pride that I cannot keep hid.

My heart is singing rhapsodies. I'm dreaming dreams and phantasies. And gosh, I'm proud of him, for he's MY kid! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

RESIDENT

Believes Courtesy Should Be Habitual in Indianapolis.

To the Editor of The Times
Every city has its slogan and each inserts the word "courtesy" in one place or another. In fact, I think Indianapolis has a word of that character in one of its many movements, campaigns or drives.

Courtesy is, in some ways, purely superficial, but in other ways it digs clear under the skin. Nothing is more compelling than downright politeness—the kind that flows naturally.

Why don't some of our street car conductors practice a little of it? If you want to know a city, just ride about a little in its street cars. If you want to hate a city, get a bad impression in a street car.

If every individual of a city just took the time to think he would learn himself to be a part of the city and civic pride would capture him.

The trouble is, too many of the inhabitants, especially conductors, have not been captured yet.

NEW RESIDENT.

To the Editor of The Times
I saw an old farmer walking down the street the other day and everybody laughed at him because he looked "rube-ish." He was an old sight, but surely those people could have suppressed their mirth if they had only tried.

Indianapolis is the center of the richest farming community in all the world. It depends on the farms, to a great extent, for its prosperity and on the farmers living in the vicinity for its food and export. The funniest part of it all was the farmer was the one who laughed loudest, but least visibly.

Even if a farmer is a rube, it's no excuse for laughing at his face. Meet him and laugh with him.

A FARMER.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE, EDISON

Edison gives to a museum the original models of two of his important inventions—the first photograph and the first incandescent electric light. Most of us, in his shoes, would have kept these treasures to tickle our vanity and sentiment.

But Edison says he is not interested in old models. He looks ahead, never back, concentrates on the future, is not chained to the dust and petrification of the past.

That's a sure sign of an alert mind. Nearly all of us have a lot of traditions and cast-iron prejudices that should be thrown in the ash barrel, along with junk that litters up the attic.

LOSS

Exports in the last twelve months totaled \$3,770,000,000. This was \$2,746,000,000 less than the previous twelve months. Imports dropped \$1,046,000,000.

Back of this is a national tendency to buy more from other countries and sell them less. We still, however, are over a billion a year to the good. That is profit.

EARS

Feminine ears come from hiding. The craze, which started in Paris, is sweeping eastern cities. With the hair done removed from the channels leading to the ear-drums, many women will notice that men unconsciously have become accustomed to address the ladies more loudly and in a higher key.

Exceptions, of course, being invitations to movies, dances, moonlight motoring and other messages that women hear by telepathy.

Boy Escapes From Officer

Floyd Adams, 18, of Knightstown, en route to the boys' school, escaped from W. B. Mason of Plainfield, an officer, while they were in the Traction Terminal Station yesterday. Adams wore a pair of handcuffs.

KANSAN URGES EXTENSION OF FARM CREDITS

Agricultural Head Says Farmers Demand Aid of Political Candidates.

OPPOSE SHIP SUBSIDY

Ninety-Five Per Cent of Thinking Group Will Outlaw It, He Declares.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Senators and Congressmen looking to reelection as well as their coming opponents, who have hopes of depositing them, will do well to give the farm credits matter some consideration, is the opinion of John Tromble, president of the Kansas Farmers' Union.

The trouble with the country, Tromble asserts, is the intense restriction of farm credits. Its only remedy lies in free extension, on the part of the Government, of credits to farmers. The record of each man seeking public office in the coming campaign, Tromble said, would be searched for his position on farm credits before support will be tendered or withheld.

Tromble also contended the Harding-Lasker ship subsidy plan would be opposed "to the end" by Middle Western farmers and farm organizations because it "favored a few" to the cost of many.

"If the Administration actually wants a ship subsidy, why doesn't it run the ships itself?" Tromble said. "I would not be as much opposed to such a plan as to turn the money over to private shipping interests. Ninety per cent of the thinking farmers will never vote for a ship subsidy. They will look upon it as the handiwork of Wall Street. They will feel the farmer has enough burdens now without adding the payment of a ship subsidy to his shoulders."

Tromble, turning to the farmers' financial problems, declared "deflation of the currency" was the principal cause of all their ailments.

Need Actual System
"There should be a real Government system for the care of farm financial troubles," he continued. "Federal Reserve banks have failed to solve the farmers' difficulties."

"Government credits should be extended through direct channels and not through private enterprise. Under this latter system the farmer does not get the benefits. Private individuals use it to their own advantage. The Government actually has little to say about its distribution once the paper reaches individual banks."

"The Federal Reserve banks have not solved the difficulty, and will not be solved until the law is amended or a new act passed by Congress which will take Government farm credits out of private hands and turn them over to public institutions to disburse to the farmer."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED
You see that the finger bowl is passed with the fruit course of your dinner.

When the fruit is finished each hand in turn is dipped into the water, not both together as if one were approaching a wash basin.

A flower or leaf floating on the surface of the water is a decorative touch.</