

The Indianapolis Times

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For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly. Psalms 84:11.

On the Heights

THE tragic death of Dr. Frank B. Wynn in the ascent of one of Nature's mountain fastnesses that he so dearly loved quite naturally stirs in the minds of his countless friends and admirers the question, "Was it worth it?"

Dr. Wynn's was a life not only dear to himself and his near loved ones, but of inestimable value to his city, his State and his country. Dr. Wynn's was a life rich and full in efficient helpfulness and patriotic service. He lived up to every opportunity to render loyal and willing public service. He shirked nothing that a good citizen should do.

Then, a misstep on a mountain trail and the city that he loved and worked for is left only the memory of him. "Why, oh why, did he try to reach the mountain's highest peak?" those who loved him are asking. But—

Should we not rather believe that from the mountain peaks, with his love of nature and all of the great outdoors, Dr. Wynn gained and kept ever strong the inspiration and lofty, yet practical, ideals which made him an ideal citizen? He was not the sort of man who could look at pictures of mountain tops and be satisfied. He needed to plant his feet fairly upon the top of every mountain in his path.

Perhaps his death is the price that a mourning city must pay for what Dr. Wynn accomplished during his fifty-eight years of well rounded life.

A Chinese Scheme

THE largest secret society in the world is said to be disbanding. It is a Chinese organization, understood to have at least 100,000 members.

Its name, translated, is "The-Save-the-Nation-and-Weep Society."

This gigantic confederation enforced the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods. It was China's way of making Japan leave her alone.

Whenever a Chinese merchant placed dollars above patriotism and persisted in selling Japanese wares, contrary to the boycott, a small mob of the secret society gathered at the shop door, fell on its knees and began wailing and moaning.

You can imagine how long a shopkeeper was able to withstand that kind of assault.

Japan is "getting out" of China, slowly but inevitably. The boycott was successful. It made hard times in Japan, for China is one of Japan's big customers.

The peaceful boycott probably was more effective than would have been an army of several million troops.

The day may come when the trade boycott will take the place of armies, navies and flying squadrons.

A nation would think twice before going on the warpath with a certainty that it would be punished by economic isolation.

China is "in a bad way" right now, committing the worst form of self-destruction—civil war.

But before many years have passed, education and science and exploiting foreigners will make China a mighty world power.

The Chinese are interesting now. They will become increasingly interesting as they flower again into a virile civilization.

It will be interesting to watch the effect as the white man's ways come in contact with the peculiar and mysterious psychology of the Chinese. They write backwards and—to us—seem to do everything else the same way.

But they have many ideas worth copying. Ultimately the white race and the yellow race will borrow ideas from each other and blend their philosophies.

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. Inquiries should be addressed to the Washington bureau. Questions of 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 many living ex-Presidents are there?
A.—Two—Taft and Wilson.

Q.—Who was Clara Barton?
A.—A nurse; she brought about the organization of the American Red Cross and was its first president.

Q.—Who are the boxing champions of the world?
A.—At present: Flyweight, Jimmy Wilde; bantamweight, Joe Lynch; featherweight, Johnny Kilbane; lightweight, Benny Leonard; welterweight, Jack Britton; middleweight, Johnny Wilson; light heavyweight, Georges Carpentier; heavyweight, Jack Dempsey.

Q.—Did Greece present a stone to be placed in the Washington monument? If so, what kind and what is the inscription?
A.—Greece presented a stone of white marble, taken from the ruins of the Parthenon. The inscription is "George Washington, the hero, the citizen of the new and illustrious liberty; the land of Solon, Themistocles and Pericles, the mother of ancient liberty, sends this ancient stone as a testimony of honor and admiration from the Parthenon."

Q.—How many feathers be bleached?
A.—Make a dilute solution of bicarbonate of potassium, one part to ten parts of water, slightly acidulated with nitric acid, one fluid ounce to the gallon.

Q.—How many important commercial wars are there?
A.—About 100.

Q.—How can a canoe be made to sail against the wind?
A.—A canoe or any other vessel can sail against the wind only by tacking, that is proceeding with the wind over the port or starboard bow, and sailing as "close to the wind" as possible. In order to do this, it is necessary for any vessel to have either a keel, as well as a rudder, or a centerboard, which is a keel in effect, or some other similar device. The device used for canoes consists of two boards let down into the water on each side of the canoe, connected by a piece across the canoe and properly

fastened in position. They are manufactured by makers of canoes and may probably be purchased at any large sporting goods store. Similarly sailing rigs for canoes are purchasable. Canoe sailing, however, in any but very light winds is rather dangerous sport, and should not be undertaken unless a competent person is aboard.

Q.—Where are the headquarters of the American section of the Theosophical Society?
A.—645 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Q.—What is the diameter of the dial of Big Ben (the famous Westminster clock)?
A.—The dial is twenty-two and one-half feet in diameter.

Q.—Approximately how many people die each year in the United States? How many of these deaths are natural and how many accidental?
A.—Vital statistics are available only for the registration area of the United States, which includes approximately thirty-five States. The number of natural deaths in that area for 1920 was 1,080,068; the number of accidental deaths for that year was 62,492.

Q.—Is Bolshevism the same as Socialism?
A.—Bolshevism is one outgrowth of Socialist philosophy and teaching, but most Socialists would deny that Bolshevism is Socialism. The Bolsheviks of Russia have adopted the name "Communism" and call their government "Communism." In many countries groups of members of the former Socialist party have split off and formed Communist parties affiliated with the "third" or "Moscow international."

Q.—What are the five greatest wheat-raising countries and how much do they produce annually?
A.—The following were the five largest wheat-raising countries in 1920: United States, 787,128,000 bushels; India, 376,884,000 bushels; Canada, 248,189,000 bushels; France, 230,404,000 bushels; Argentina, 214,140,000 bushels. In 1915 Russia was one of the greatest wheat producers of the world. Her production at that time was 826,784,000 bushels. There have been no records from her since then, but, of course, her production has decreased a great deal.

Q.—How many head of cattle are there in the United States?
A.—According to the latest available statistics, 67,000,000.

'Chauve Souris' Promised for Three Days in Murat's Season

The first announcement of the 1922-1923 legitimate season at the Murat comes from Nelson Trowbridge. Indianapolis will be given three days of Baileff's "Chauve Souris," the Russian vaudeville novelty which is now in its twenty-fifth week in New York City.

A \$5 top price is being charged in New York, and it is not known here if the high tariff will be asked on tour.

There is a divided opinion upon the artistic and entertaining merits of this strange company from the Bat Theater, Petrograd. It arrived in this country after escaping from Russia, then to Paris, then to London and finally to New York City.

The company is being presented under the management of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest.

A Movie Creed
Billy Franey, movie comedian has written "A Creed."

Here it is:
"I am the Screen Comedy."

"My mission in life is to make people laugh; I fear no just critic; neither do I fear the censor's sharp shears."

"When I am placed on exhibition men guffaw, women smile and children howl."

"The theater manager loves me because I make his path easier; the people love me because I bring gladness into their hearts."

"Sometimes I am even greater than the feature."

"Men ship me around the world in a tin box and as I travel from town to town, from theater to theater, I know that I will be welcome wherever I go."

"Though I journey alone hundreds of men are slaving day and night to make my comparative short span of life a success."

Tenderly I am handled and heavily insured. I come to you gladly and stay until you send me away.

"I am the Screen Comedy."

On View Today
The following are on view today: "The School For Scandal" at the Murat; "The Rising Generation" at the Lyric; "The Jinks" at Garfield Park; and musical comedy at the Rialto.

At the movies: "The Man Unconquerable" at the Apollo; "Hurricane's Gal" at the Circle; "The Man from Lost River" at the Ohio; "For Big Stakes" at the Isis; "Pardon My French" at Smith's; "Flower of the North" at the Colonial and "So This Is Arizona" and the second episode of "The Timber Queen" at the Regent.

CITIZEN

Thinks Butler College Should Remain in Irvington.

To the Editor of The Times
There recently has been much discussion in the columns of your paper regarding the future of Butler College. All arguments point out that something must be done to provide for the growth of the institution and no doubt it would be a very wise policy for the proper authorities to take immediate steps for such provision. There is then one question certainly to be solved—how will Butler's growth be taken care of?

It would be idealistic to make this city a center of education with higher institutions of learning of every kind. Butler is a literary college. We cannot hope to establish a center of education in Indianapolis by providing merely for Butler's enlargement. The program must be broader.

The people of Irvington want Butler to stay. They realize that it is an asset well worth keeping, if possible. It will make Irvington grow and the growth of Irvington means the growth of Indianapolis.

All right, keep Butler there. Do not greatly increase the number of subjects it offers. Then the growth of the institution can be taken care of on the present campus. This will insure Indianapolis an institution that ranks high in the subjects taught. Irvington will be satisfied and the growth of the college will ample.

At Fairview establish the University of Indianapolis. Fairview would make an ideal campus for a great university. Once started, the people in and near Indianapolis would not permit the project to fall short of the original goal. Irvington wants Butler to grow and is willing to help it grow.

The city would feel the same way toward the University of Indianapolis. There is need for a great university here. It is not necessary to take Butler from Irvington. A new university would be an inspiration to our city and a help to the world.

E. L. K.

SMELL OF THE SEA
By HERTON BAILEY
SMELL of the sea—there's a sharp, salty setting your nostrils a-quiver with rest; Once you have known it, forever you'll thrill of it.

Stirred by a thrill of joyous unrest; The city would feel the same way toward the University of Indianapolis. There is need for a great university here. It is not necessary to take Butler from Irvington. A new university would be an inspiration to our city and a help to the world.

OVER the beaches and marshes it blows to us. Smell of the sea—and we sniff it and sigh. Suddenly life on the land seems but prose.

Oh, for a ship with the waves shooting by! Oh, for the glorious battles with transient glees! How now that wonderful, stormy and thunderful Memory comes with the smell of the sea!

SMELL of the sea—there are odors more savory. Perfume of gardens or hayfields in June.

But there is none that can hold you in slavery. Like the steam blown over headland and dune.

Salt is the sting of it, ah, as I sing of it. There's an exhilaration I never shall den. Down far and deep in me olden dreams leap in me.

I'm in the spell of the smell of the sea! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

DEJECTION
By DR. E. H. BISHOP
NE'S health usually is regarded a physical condition. True—but did you ever think how much the mind had to do with physical conditions? The absolute control of one's mind often can overcome bodily ailments.

Fear, for instance, can bring about utter chaos in a person's health. Then again, sad news will alter the expression of a man's face and eyes lower his physical tone and eliminate the feelings of hunger. So, too, will good news tend to increase a man's sense of well-being and urge him on to greater activity.

Take the case of one successful business man for instance. He awoke one morning to find his business in the hands of creditors and his pride crushed. He formerly enjoyed robust health, but soon after his failure he lost flesh rapidly, became sleepless, depressed and hateful to those about him. During the next two years he was examined by one physician after another, but it was not until relative came to his assistance financially he began to show any sign of improvement. This man since has gained his former physical condition.

One should not lose sight of the ideal state at which to aim, namely a perfect capacity for self-control in all directions and at all times. It is surprising what a great deal of sickness this condition is able to waylay.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED
You remember casual introductions in public are made only as a matter of convenience and courtesy and rarely deserve any recognition later.

Should two women meet in a store or at the theater and one be accompanied by a friend who was a stranger to the other, no introduction would be necessary unless the two friends stopped for a prolonged conversation.

STAR IN FEATURES



MILDRED DAVIS

Mildred Davis was leading woman in Lloyd comedies for three years. She will soon be starred in five-reel pictures.

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LEGION DEMANDS DRASTIC SHIFT IN VETS' BUREAU

Charge General Sawyer Blocks Every Move to Alter Mode of Treatment.

HOSPITALS TWO SMALL Cite Numerous Instances Where Congestion Forces Men Outside.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Recommendations for drastic changes in the hospitalization program of the veterans' bureau in the ninth district will be made soon by the ninth district rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, it has been announced by H. D. McBride, chairman of the committee.

The recommendations will be based upon an investigation conducted by the committee on conditions in veterans' hospitals of the ninth district, which embraces Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, McBride said.

Results of the investigation, which was completed at a meeting of the rehabilitation committee here July 11, were announced recently, following the publication of correspondence between A. A. Sprague, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, and Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding, accusing General Sawyer of holding up the rehabilitation program.

Conditions appalling
Very unsatisfactory and in some cases almost appalling conditions were found to exist in veterans' hospitals of the four States of the ninth district, McBride said. The bureau revealed. The capacity of hospitals where ex-soldiers are kept are greatly over-estimated, he said.

"The veterans' bureau maintains that there are 1,348 beds in the hospitals in the district, and that 540 of these are occupied," he said. "The bureau says that 804 of these are in Government-owned hospitals and 319 in contract institutions."

"Many of these beds are located in institutions where the treatment is inadequate and the building unsatisfactory," McBride said. "In Kansas, there are 180 veterans in a hospital in which they cannot receive adequate treatment and 172 are in a hospital at Knoxville, Iowa, which formerly was an infirmary ward."

Conditions in St. Louis
"According to the estimate of the Veterans' Bureau, the United States Marine Hospital No. 35 at St. Louis has a capacity of 800 beds, while the committee found that 650 is all the institution can accommodate."

"Also all cases are not being cared for in any institution. There are 1,000 insane cases in the four States, and only 492 in hospitals. We ask, where are the other 508? There are 5,000 cases of tuberculosis in the four States, and only 191 in hospitals."

May Appeal to Harding
If the appeal made by Sprague to General Sawyer fails to bring relief in the Ninth District, McBride said, a campaign would be waged to bring pressure to bear on the President. General Sawyer is the chief co-ordinator of the hospital work of the Veterans' Bureau.

In his letter to General Sawyer, Sprague said:

"Four years have already passed and the veteran is not yet provided for. A belated program is now being held up and changed. It is being changed to meet your approval. I appeal to you, sir, to stand aside and allow this program of the Veterans' Bureau to go into effect, and at once."

STILL CLEVERLY HID
Large Liquor Cache Uncovered by Police and Federal Officers.

In what local police and Federal officers described as the most cleverly concealed whiskey distillery they have ever seen, numerous barrels of mash, fifty gallons of white male whiskey, a sixty-gallon and a twenty-gallon still were found on the farm of Lee P. Barker, south of Acton.

Fresh dirt near the barn aroused the suspicion of the officers, who dug down and