

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.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Subscription Rates Indianapolis—Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week.

Go not forth hastily to strive, lest thou know not what to do in the end thereof, when thy neighbor has put thee to shame. Proverbs 25:8.

Punishing the Mothers

WHEN seven 17-year-old boys, who had appropriated other people's automobiles for joyriding purposes, heard their punishment pronounced in Criminal Court last Saturday, the heavier punishment for their misdeeds was falling upon others than the guilty miscreants—their mothers.

The publicity attached to the arrest, confessions, indictments, trials and sentencing of these youthful joyriders was more hurtful to these mothers than the sentences imposed on the boys.

The newspapers, in giving publicity to the cases of the seven youths, were party to the administering of this punishment. The Times regrets the pain it caused the mothers by the recital of their boys' pranks and the consequences of their wrongful possession of motor cars. But we are hopeful as a direct result of these cases not only that these same boys will not repeat their offenses, but that other boys will be guiltless of taking autos for joyriding parties, and that other mothers will be spared the punishment that falls on the one who deserves a better reward for the sacrifices she makes in the grave adventure of bringing a son into the world.

Searching at Sea

THE war of 1812 was fought because the British insisted on searching American ships at sea to find runaway sailors of the royal navy. After a lapse of 110 years, America has requested permission to search British ships at sea to find contraband rum.

Thus does time prove the perennial inconsistency of life. Great Britain upheld the right to search in 1812 and America went to war to prevent it. Now that America wishes to do the searching Great Britain is likely to refuse.

On the whole, it is better to keep the high seas neutral. Searching at sea is open to more abuses than the good results can justify. The places to stop smuggling are at the source and the terminals. Too many innocent victims would be caught in the net midway.

American Dollars Abroad

A QUARTER of a million Americans, from all parts of the United States, are visiting Europe this summer. The Americans, in interviews and letters, say the Europeans don't want them. The Europeans accuse the sightseers of eating Europe's scanty food supplies and taking back to America Europe's diminishing stocks of goods.

The argument is foolish. The American pay for what they get in Europe with American dollars. Europe needs American dollars more than anything else, and they are hard getting. An American traveler is Europe's best asset. When the American purchases an umbrella in Germany, to carry back home, he is presenting the Germans with enough dollars to buy the raw material for a dozen new umbrellas.

The German complaint that there are only a limited number of umbrellas in the fatherland would not be valid if Germany had enough money to buy more. American dollars give Germany this added purchasing ability. The Europeans ought to understand that fact. Few of them appear to do so. But, that only means the war's effect is still making clear thinking difficult.

ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The Indianapolis Times, 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 many Jewish Senators have there been in the United States and who were they?

A.—1, Benjamin Judah, Louisiana; 2, Simon Guggenheim, Colorado; 3, Benjamin Franklin Jones, Louisiana; 4, Joseph Simon, Oregon; 5, Isador Raynor, Maryland; 6, David Levy Yulee, Florida.

Q.—How may one make "vinegar bees" and what is their value?

A.—The Department of Agriculture has issued a warning to persons advising against the use of the so-called "vinegar bees," "Beer bees," "African bees," "California bees," "Australian bees," etc., these names being applied to a kind of wild yeast or ferment which, as far as can be learned, was originated by the mountaineers of Tennessee and Kentucky. The primitive process for making "bees" was to expose to the air a mixture of corn meal and molasses until it had become impregnated with wild yeast or other bacteria. The ferment so produced was employed locally in making a sort of vinegar by adding it to a mixture of water and either brown sugar or molasses, which then was allowed to work or ferment. Many advertisers of these products are at present making extravagant claims. Some go as far as to say the fermented mixture is beneficial in the treatment of rheumatism and kidney trouble, claims which have no foundation in fact. In the opinion of the department's specialists, a product made by catching yeast and bacteria indiscriminately from the air may well be harmful. They cannot recommend this substance at all for making vinegar.

Q.—On what day of the week did September 24, 1908, come?

A.—On Thursday.

Q.—When will Easter come in May?

A.—April 25 is the latest possible date on which Easter may come.

Q.—What States in the United States are paying old age pensions?

A.—According to the latest available information, none.

Q.—Is the expression "light complexioned" good English?

A.—No. This is a coined expression and incorrect. The proper word is "complexioned."

Q.—Is it necessary for Masons to go abroad in order to receive the thirty-third degree?

A.—No, this degree is conferred in the United States.

Q.—What is the history of the Confederate flag?

A.—During the Civil War the seceding States had a number of distinct flags. Early in 1861, however, their Congress decided upon what was pop-

TREASURE LURES TOILERS ON NEW LODGE BUILDING

Gold Hoarded During Civil War at Site of K. of C. Club house Spurs Workmen.

SECRECY ATTENDED ACT

German Baker Thought to Have Buried Fortune at Outbreak of Rebellion.

By United Press

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Lure of hidden treasure surround an old building on one of the principal streets here.

A miser's hoard of gold is buried there, according to pioneers.

The mystery, more than half a century old, may be solved when the Knights of Columbus raze the old structure preparatory to beginning construction of a new clubhouse.

Mrs. C. W. Tiege, mother of Charles Tiege, superintendent of city charities, whose family the old property was deemed, remembers the story.

"Some day the fortune will be found," she contends.

Built Before Civil War

The old structure was built prior to the Civil War by a German baker. His name has been forgotten by Mrs. Tiege. The baker was so miserly, pioneers say, that his wife's face bore unmistakable signs of hunger. The wife was a gaunt, silent woman.

The baker prospered; fortune smiled upon him and it was said through his saving he had amassed a large fortune. Then the Civil War broke out.

Confederate armies routed the Union forces at Bull Run. Rumors of other catastrophes reached the North.

"Rebels are marching north, capturing and looting towns, torturing inhabitants to make them turn over their possessions," was one of the stories that spread through the North.

Fearing loss of his wealth, the old baker withdrew his savings, cashed all his securities and bonds and under cover of darkness buried the treasure somewhere within his house.

This much his wife knew; but he never revealed the hiding place to her, for fear she might divulge the secret if tortured by rebel or bandits.

Tried to Tell Secret

Before Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, the baker died. He tried to tell his wife the secret of the hidden treasure, but death interrupted.

The wife prospected. For months she dug around in the basement and finally followed her mate to the grave.

New owners of the property, refusing to place any credence in the story, prohibited digging in the basement. They feared digging would undermine the walls.

If the story is true the gold will be found when the foundation for the new Knights of Columbus clubhouse is built, officers of the organization say. With this end in view, they have announced no one will be allowed to approach the property with shovel or spade.

BREATHING

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

ILLS and medicals are losing popularity. In their place we find many physicians prescribing outdoor exercise, recreation, hobbies, walking, deep breathing.

Most people must earn a living. In so doing, they usually are shut in doors all day. Deep breathing is invaluable to them.

They should seize the chance, whenever offered, to step outdoors and snatch a dozen or so deep breaths. It is surprising to what an extent this simple exercise will offset hours in doors.

Ordinarily only about one-tenth of the lung content is changed at each breath. In deep breathing, a much larger percentage is changed, and the whole lung is forced into action, and the blood circulation in the abdomen is better maintained. Thus, too, the circulation throughout the body is equalized. Also, increased blood pressure, due to nervous or emotional causes is lowered.

Breathing exercises should be deep, slow, rhythmic and through the nose. An Oriental breathing exercise consists of closing one nostril and inhaling through the other, breathing out of the first nostril and then reversing the process. One can tell whether his breathing is regular or not by listening to the slight sound of the air passing through the one open nostril.

Muscular exercises are good to start deep breathing, and it is well to take the two together, but deep breathing by itself is beneficial, if slow. Forced rapid breathing is valueless, even harmful.

Q.—Who is Ellen Glasgow?

A.—A novelist born at Richmond, Va., and educated privately. She is especially interesting in her scenes of Southern life and people and has written a great deal on the changes taking place in the South from the old order to the new.

Q.—What are the meanings of the following names?

A.—Godiva, Victorious in God. Lisette, pretty Lizzie; Daphne, laurel; Franklin, open-hearted; Lelag, a talker; Valerie, strong; Berenice, bringer of victory; Cameron, bravery.

Q.—Who was called "The Lady With the Lamp"?

A.—This was a term applied to Florence Nightingale because of her custom of midnight inspection at Scutari.

Q.—What is the Adjutant bird?

A.—It is a voracious cartoon-eating East Indian stork, sometimes six feet in height and fourteen feet in expanse of wings, with a large bill, the skin of the head naked and a pouch-like appendage on the inferior surface of the neck. The plumage is black or ash-colored and furnishes the marabou feathers of India. The adjutant feeds on frogs, fish, reptiles, etc., and is the scavenger of Indian towns. It derives its name from the conical gravity with which it stalks along.

Q.—What is a daguerrotype?

A.—A daguerrotype is an early photographic method. A plate of thin copper or other metal was covered with a silver preparation. This was placed directly in the camera and there was no method of transferring there is from the ordinary photographic plate. The taking daguerrotype required long exposures which was decidedly objectionable; the results were not good.

Q.—What is the history of the Confederate flag?

A.—During the Civil War the seceding States had a number of distinct flags. Early in 1861, however, their Congress decided upon what was pop-

Economic Pressure Will End Irish Turmoil and Force Stabilized Populace, Envoy Says

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—"Economic pressure will bring about a united Ireland," said an Irish Free State envoy.

"The industrial, shipping and banking interests of Ulster will not accept readily a situation in which the business of the greater part of Ireland will pass from their control."

"And this must inevitably be the case if Ulster does not become a part of the Irish Free State."

"In spite of all influences seeking to disrupt Ireland and keep Ulster out of the Free State, every consideration points to the certainty of its entering the union within a comparatively brief period."

Such are the opinions of T. A. Smiddy, diplomatic representative of the provisional Irish government in Washington.

Erin's First Envoy

When the government of the Free State becomes fully stabilized it is expected Smiddy will be the first accredited diplomatic representative of the "Old Sod" to America.

Smiddy in Washington is studying the organization of government departments, our new budget system and other matters from which Ireland may learn how to shape her own affairs.

The manufacturing, shipping and banking affairs of northern Ireland, Smiddy says, are certain to be hopelessly difficult and confused with Ulster out of the general Irish government. For example:

"The Great Northern Railway," he



T. A. SMIDDY

RAIN WOULD RUIN THIS HEADGEAR



TWO OF THE ROYAL PEKIN TROUPE.

Funny looking hats for men. Eh? Such styles are not seen on the streets of Indianapolis, but two of the members of the Royal Pekin Troupe at the Lyric this week are wearing such strange looking headgear. A rain would just ruin 'em.

It Depends on Who Wears Sox Half-Mast in "The Silver Fox"

By WALTER D. HICKMAN

Half-hose on the limbs of a pretty and cultured woman may not be the sign the wearer is just a mere party of the streets.

It appears one's point of view depends largely on who wears the half-socks.

Anyway, that is the idea of Cosmo Hamilton in "The Silver Fox," a comedy, which was presented for the first time in Indianapolis at the Murat last night by the Stuart Walker Company.

This comedy is not a world beater, but it has its moments of supremely clever conversation. Mr. Walker, in addition to producing the play, is playing one of the leading roles. Fortunately, Mr. Walker knows the kind of a role in which he appears to pleasant advantage. Such a role is that of Edmund Quilter, a best-seller novelist, who is not shocked when his wife informs him she has compromised his faith in her. Husband is disappointed the "man" is not his best friend instead of an adventurous flying man.

The novelist husband even escorts his "untrue" wife to a waiting motor because it is deemed improper that even a wife should desert her home at night without being properly escorted.

A nice comedy situation.

A Few Intimate Observations

In "The Silver Fox," Julia Hoyt is given her first opportunity to be judged. She honestly desires to be considered seriously as an actress. She is in Mr. Walker's company to profit by his teachings.

I am convinced by watching last night's performance of "The Silver Fox" that Julia Hoyt is not basing her hopes of being successful on a mere whim. She has the foundation which will yield to careful study and years of work. Today she is not a great actress. The tomorrow depends on Julia Hoyt.

An actress of more experience could have raised several of the scenes to the dizzy heights of perfect comedy. Her attempt is a sincere and a gratifying one.

Julia Hoyt knows how to wear gowns. She wears marvelously several stunning costumes. Beautiful costumes alone will not make a woman a great actress. There is art in wearing a gown. That Julia Hoyt has. When the heart beat of the world surges through Julia Hoyt's heart and when she can lift characterization from a manikin into a real live woman, then will Julia Hoyt be the mistress of her art.

I am not reflecting on her work in this comedy. It is surprising to see how easily she yields to the artistic touch of Stuart Walker, the master.

George Gaud, of course, is satisfying as the soldier-poet who loves the wife of the novelist. Beatrice Mauds as Frankie Turner, a strange sort of a flapper, achieves the acting triumph of this Walker production. George Sommes appears for a brief period as the "flying man."

The comedy has been beautifully mounted.

At the Murat all week.

Bill Smacks of the Orient

Spanish songs and dances predominate on the bill at the Lyric this week. The Royal Pekin troupe heads the bill with a Chinese magic, juggling and contortion act. It is well arranged and interesting.

Ulla and Clark—man and woman with good voices. Character work of woman is clever. A good act.

Abbott and White—male team in piano and song. This act would be above the average if the heavy member of team knew when to stop "clowning."

Blond and Knight—two girls in harmony songs and character work. Clever work. The hit of the bill.

Holland and Fisher—female impersonator and male pianist, in a dance

Pastor Delves in Caveman Past to Cure World of Divorce Evil

By NEA Service

OMAHA, Aug. 1.—Divorces which took place thousands of years ago when Egyptians were constructing the pyramids.

Records of conjugal difficulties painfully inscribed on clay bricks by Babylonian scholars.

A n e d i l l u s t r i o u s series of tiffs and spats which destroyed the happiness of primitive homes and broke up the happy little households—or rather caveholds—of the Neanderthal man.

All this mountain evidence on the inability of man and wife to live happily together is being used by the Rev. George Dorn, pastor here, to solve the modern divorce question.

Man May Have as Many Wives as He Can Afford Without Violating Law.

By United Press

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Think of life's possibilities in a land where the people are instinctively a race of liars, where polygamy is universal and where mere disinclination to continue marriage is sufficient ground for divorce.

From the formal pages of a British "White Paper," a report on England's mandate administration in the former German colony of Togoland, in West Africa, breathes the spirit of romance with an exotic flavor that is seldom found in government documents.

Men marry between 13 and 20; women at about 16 years of age. A man has as many wives as he can afford, but the cost of living strikes an average at about two per man.

Must Live Together Year

When the parties have lived together for more than a year the union is held by native law to have crystallized into legal marriage.

"Unfaithfulness on the part of the wife is not considered particularly damaging to her character, unless it is repeated a number of times."

His Majesty's government is informed the native character is strongly marked by duplicity.

American jazz probably saw its origin in some cabaret on the Togoland's Broadway, for the Togolander "is attracted irresistibly by noise and uproarious gaiety."

On the Movie Screen.

The following movies are on view today: "The Wall Flower," with Colleen Moore and Richard Dix at the Ohio; Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen," at the Isis; "For the Defense," with Ethel Clayton at the Apollo; Katherine MacDonald in "Domestic Relations," at the Circle; "The Lure of the Jade," at the Regent; "The Timber Queen," at the Regent, and "The Bigamist," at the Colonial.

EX-SOLDIER

Decries Actions of Government Toward Him.

To the Editor of The Times

I wish to ask this simple question: Have I a right to live?

I ask this for the simple reason that I am from time to time deprived of a means of making an honest living, and all because of an unjust desire of the "service" for revenge. By the service I mean the authorities of the United States Army.

Why do they wish to have revenge? Is your question?

To answer this I must refer you to the Tucson Daily Star, a paper edited in Tucson, Ariz.

After many unjust oppressions while in the service I was forced to appeal to the people of Arizona for assistance in order to be released from the service although my original enlistment had long since expired.

The people of that town will corroborate my assertions as to this.

And now, after working for a few days on any job no matter how humble it be, I am fired and never given a reason for being so treated.

At times I am so far from the federates of the service, as in my last job with a contractor's firm. We worked at this time on Delaware Street, Fifth Sts.

And not content with this, through their agents today so far as to interfere in my personal affairs. Is this just?

I am a free-born American citizen of the United States and was honorably discharged from the service by act of Congress March 4, 1920.

Am I getting a squib? ARCHIE MAT.

Ex-Private 10th Cavalry, Troop A 1627 Alford St.

To the Editor of The Times

Reading in Saturday's paper of an account where lightning struck and destroyed the foremast of the S. S. Samland, I am wondering if my name, which I carved in the crow's nest on this foremast has been destroyed.

I was one of the lookouts on this ship during 1916 while it was under the Belgian flag. At present it flies the flag of Great Britain.

ROBERT R. JONES.
Indianapolis.

REJECTS BIDS

Cost of Asphalt Concrete Pavement Too High.

Bids for asphaltic concrete permanent improvement of Hampton Drive from Boulevard Place to Sunset Ave., and Oxford St., from Tenth St. to Broadside Parkway, were too high. City Engineer John L. Elliott said. Board of public works rejected them and readvertised.

We Will Help You to Save Safely

Fletcher Savings and Trust Co

AWNINGS

Indianapolis Tent & Awning Co.

447-449 E. Wash. St.

Destiny

By BERTON BRALEY.

If ever I grow great,
I ask this boon of Fate—
No matter what I have to crow about,
My destiny prevent
My daring to commit.
On any sort of thing I don't know about.

A BIG man in his line
Can give advice that's fine
Regarding any trade he's acquainted with;
But when he gives out dope
Of any greater scope
He needs a tarry brush to be painted with.

I'M never very bored
When Mr. Henry Ford
Discusses motor cars with felicity:
And I would never run
From Mr. Edison
As long as he discussed electricity.

BUT great men such as these
Are likely, by degrees,
To think they have achieved
omniscience:
They get up Questionnaires
And talk of World Affairs—
A little of that bunk is a sufficiency!

AND so I ask of Fate
That I shall never prate
A lot of empty bush as I go about:
If I cannot be a kind
My talk shall be confined
Exclusively to what I know about!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

TOGOLAND HOLDS ATTRACTION FOR THOSE WHO WED

Man May Have as Many Wives

as He Can Afford Without Violating Law.

By United Press

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Think of life's possibilities in a land where the people are instinctively a race of liars, where polygamy is universal and where mere disinclination to continue marriage is sufficient ground for divorce.

From the formal pages of a British "White Paper," a report on England's mandate administration in the former German colony of Togoland, in West Africa, breathes the spirit of romance with an exotic flavor that is seldom found in government documents.

Men marry between 13 and 20; women at about 16 years of age. A man has as many wives as he can afford, but the cost of living strikes an average at about two per man.

Must Live Together Year

When the parties have lived together for more than a year the union is held by native law to have crystallized into legal marriage.

"Unfaithfulness on the part of the wife is not considered particularly damaging to her character, unless it is repeated a number of times."

His Majesty's government is informed the native character is strongly marked by duplicity.

American jazz probably saw its origin in some cabaret on the Togoland's Broadway, for the Togolander "is attracted irresistibly by noise and uproarious gaiety."

UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—A newspaper man who threw cold water on a lost treasure quest is so rare an individual it seems as if he had qualified for a place in the galaxy of unusual persons.

James S. Cower, of the Seattle Press, who was a passenger on the Lusitania when she was sunk, believes searching her for specks and jewels would be rain.

"She was so near port," he says, "that the passengers had with drawn their valu-

ables from the ship. E. S. COWER, ables from the ship. E. S. COWER, ables from the ship. E. S. COWER, ables from the ship. E. S. COWER, ables from the ship. E. S. C