

The Indianapolis Times

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If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in love; even as I have kept my father's commandments, and abide in his love. John 15:10.

Passing of the Wicked Wiggle

FAPPERISM is going out. That is becoming apparent to any observant person who saunters along Washington street. But we do not mean that the flapper is going. She always has been and will continue to be in our midst.

However, the older girl—the neglected wallflower who never bared her knees to the breezes of the shopping district—is again to be sought. These two years have been lean years for that unclassified female between the age of 25 and 30. When flapperism first began to be knocked, and consequently known, she was puzzled what to do. The vast majority of her kind settled the problem by following the popular formula of tweeds and "roll your own."

But wearing flapper clothes and being a flapper were two different things, as she soon found out. She was bewildered by an unknown vocabulary—snake's hips, bee's knees, darbs—and the like. If she went on parties she had to pet. If she didn't pet she didn't go. If she petted and went on parties, dancing parties she had to have the flapper jag. But she didn't have the pep. She didn't have the energy simultaneously to do the latest wicked wiggle, moan with the saxophone, keep the wriggle rhythm and string 'em along. So she started staying home evenings and going out occasionally to the movies with some unfortunate friend who hadn't been able to make the kick.

There are those who will tell you that the exit of flapperism from Indianapolis is due to the return of the long skirt. Up in Michigan they have even formed a club "to keep 'em short." But it is not a question of the length of the skirt, or the receding limb; it is a matter of decision that reaches forward and forces the flapper to the rear of the stage.

The decision is given by seventeen authorities who declare that 32 is the age at which women reach the topnotch of the beauty scale; several of these deny that beauty exists at all in a woman under 25. And a canvass of recent novels discloses that 28 is the average age of the heroine today.

D. W. Griffith, Morris Gest, Gutson Borglum, Augustus Thomas and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., are among these authorities. The rest are prominent authors, painters, sculptors and play producers.

So the flapper will flap back to her childhood position—of being seen and not so deafeningly heard as she has been in our downtown business district. And the neglected, trampled on female woman will come again into her own.

A New Art for Indiana

"PIG-IGGYWIG-Y! How's the curl in your tail this morning?" Shucks, a little too much to the southeast. Darn it, I'm a failure as an artist. Might as well give up and go into some other business."

This is what you're likely to hear around the shack of a hog raiser either now or in the near future. For, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, swine-growers are artists, "whose materials are not the colors and brushes and canvas of the painter, but living flesh and blood, molded and shaped in conformity with the divine laws of heredity."

In Indiana, one of the largest hog-producing States, farms may soon be out of date and pig ateliers and hog studios the thing instead. And we are heartily in favor of it. May the day of glorification of pig-growing be hastened—when all farming, in fact, is put upon a plane with the other useful arts.

"Working with unseen forces," said Wallace to the National Swine Growers' Association over at Peoria, "you finally produce in living form the ideal which your brain conceived. You give to the unborn animal the color and form and size, and shape of nose, and pitch of the ear, and curl of the tail, which satisfies your sense of the beautiful as well as of the useful."

Bootleg Boodlers

REPEAL of, or amendment to, the prohibition law is becoming more difficult. This is due to the growth of the bootlegging interests.

Bootlegging is becoming an industry. It is becoming daily more organized and controlled. The profits of bootlegging are almost fabulous. Organized bootlegging is already a vested interest.

Prohibition as a sentiment, a belief and a political force was strong before the bootlegging interest joined it. Prohibition plus bootlegging becomes almost invulnerable.

We are not discussing its merits or demerits in this editorial. Prohibition may be a good or a bad thing. It might be a good or a bad thing to exempt beer and light wines. What we are trying to make clear is the fact that prohibition as a political and social fact is taking on a permanence owing to bootlegging which is perhaps unsuspected by many.

Columns could be written and have been written about the extent to which bootlegging is practiced. Yet the story has not been half told. What must be borne in mind is the fact that however lawless the practices may be, rum running and illicit distilling have become widespread, profitable businesses.

In some sections now the law officers are in telephonic communication with the moonshiners, and in place of the old-time theatrical raid in the mountains a telephone summons brings the moonshiner into town to pay his agreed fine.

Communities are deriving revenue from the breaking of liquor laws. Smuggling is financed and controlled by more or less exclusive million-dollar rings.

So we see the startling spectacle of the conscientious social reformer and the conscientious outlaw joining hands to perpetuate a condition the chief feature of which is a recognized and permanent flouting of law and government.

PAYS BILL IN PENNIES

Woman Sends 42,000 Coppers to Taxicab Company.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 10.—A wealthy woman residing in a fashionable section of Greenwich moved to her winter home in New York City last week leaving a bill of \$420 owing the Greenwich Cab Company for taxicab fares. A representative of the company had visited her estate la la.

WOMAN'S PARTY IS NON-PARTISAN NATIONAL BODY

Membership Does Not Interfere With Allegiance of Democrats or Republicans.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—"But what I want to know is, does joining the National Woman's party interfere with allegiance to any one of the existing parties to which a woman may belong?" This question I heard put to a representative of the woman's party. I also heard the answer: "No, indeed, we are merely working for women's interests. Being a member of the woman's party does not mean at all that you cannot continue to be a Democrat or a Republican."

Says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the National Woman's party, in an article entitled: "Women as Dictators."

"We mean to plant the idea of independence in the mind of every woman. Our party will be a woman's party and a woman's party only. It will have no members, no officers, no employees, who are not women."

Personally I think it would be far better for women to stay out of all parties and away from all elections if they can find no other medium of expression than the existing decrepit man dominated parties. If you are elected to office by a party you are responsible to that party and I do not want to see any woman elected to a man's party. I do not want to see any woman in the Senate as a Republican or a Democrat."

Blue Bloods Members
Both blue stockings and blue bloods among the women who want congressional jobs in Washington this fall.

Listen to the list: Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis who would be the "lady from Pennsylvania" is a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. Adeline Otero-Warren of New Mexico on her mother's side descends from Don Pedro de Luna of the Aragonese nobility of the thirteenth century.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of North Carolina is a granddaughter of General Patterson of Philadelphia whose cousin Betsy Patterson, married Jerome Bonaparte. Many of the furnishings of the Patterson mansion came from Joseph Bonaparte, who was a buddy of Mrs. Patterson's grandfather.

Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss of Missouri, was, at the age of 27, elected the first woman president of Christian College and later president of Hamilton College at Lexington, Ky., the only woman who has ever held that particular job.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE.
This month has a Friday, the 13th. Few weddings on that day. Journeys will be postponed. Many hard-headed business men, otherwise not superstitious, will withhold important deals until Saturday the 14th. A long way to go yet, to drive superstition out of man's brain.

Uncertain, how the dread of Friday the 13th started. Mohamedans believe that Adam was created on Friday, which makes the day logically the beginning of all human trouble.

The wise will keep eyes open Friday the 13th, knowing that—with most people timid—it is the best day for opportunities.

CLEAN-UP

Hoffman Hosch of Chicago is worth \$10,000,000. In 1910 he was working on a salary of \$15 a week. He borrowed \$200 and started in business, making drug store supplies.

Instead of establishing his own branch stores, he grub-staked others, training them to sell his wares, sharing the profits. Now he has his own college for educating his agents.

The rule seems to be, no big fortune unless you get other people working for you.

\$16

The Supreme Court reviews a law suit, brought by a railroad, involving only \$16. Financially it may seem like a foolish venture. But it is not, for the purpose is to decide a law affecting large sums. It's a test case.

In similar cases, involving a "principal" individual should always ask themselves, "Is the game worth the candle?" The Donnelly-McArdle case, started in New York in 1891, involved only \$48,000. The suit, when it was finally settled in 1914, had cost \$500,000. Lawyers got the bone of contention and \$452,000 to boot.

BEATS SPEED COPS

Motorist Pays Fine With Check Then Stops Payment.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.—Revenge at last!

A Milwaukee motorist was arrested in Milwaukee, Ill., for speeding.

He was fined \$20 and paid it with a check.

Then he hurried home and stopped payment on the check.

The Wilmette police wired Capt. Harry McCrory to arrest and hold the man for them.

"Nothing doing," was the reply.

REFORMER HAS BOOZE

Preacher Arrested on Way Home From Dry Lecture.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 6.—After preaching a sermon against the evils of liquor, the Rev. W. P. St. John, on his way home from a country church revival, was stopped by officers, who found concealed on him a quart of booze and two Bibles. He was arrested.

SEARCHES FOR DAUGHTER

Father Asks Police Aid in Locating Erma Eder.

Erma Eder, 211 Leota St., today appealed to the police to search for his daughter, Erma Eder, who disappeared from Alexandria two days ago. Eder believes the girl came to Indianapolis. Miss Eder is 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs 135 pounds. She has light bobbed hair.

ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING IN CHINA MENACES RAILWAY SYSTEMS

By RAY G. MARSHALL
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEKIN, Oct. 10.—(By mail to United Press)—Anti-foreign feeling is growing again in China—not rapidly but steadily and noticeably.

The growth is being carefully watched by all foreign elements as well as by a number of Chinese who are convinced that China will shortly have to call on the foreigner for help.

The anti-foreign campaign grew out of the so-called anti-Christian campaign last winter. That movement began while the Washington conference was in session. It subsided quickly when Chang Tsu-lin soldiers menaced the northern cities, for about the only refuge open to the Chinese were the missionary compounds. It has cropped out again.

The employees declared there were too many foreigners employed as experts on the road and that the Belgians in particular were too anxious to safeguard the loans made on the road.

"Down with the foreigners" shouted the strikers as they left their trains at various stations. "They are stealing our railroads."

The employees have directed an attack on the employment of foreigners and especially in the post office, one Chinese institution which is effi-

cient and a money making institution.

Students in the national schools and their faculties have begun an agitation for freeing the staffs of foreigners as soon as present contracts expire. The Chinese want to do their own teaching in English, French and German and in sciences.

On the street and quite frequently in business, the foreigner feels the growth of anti-foreign sentiment.

Some attribute the trouble to politicians who raised the anti-foreign cry as a means of gaining popularity.

Others say it is being fanned by Moscow, whose envoy, Ambassador Dr. S. S. Joffe, has been giving addresses on international brotherhood before the educationalists and official classes of Pekin.

The most direct connection between this aloof country and the League of Nations will be the representatives of labor at the International Labor Conference, a branch of the League of Nations.

Although the United States refused to enter the league, several representatives of American labor will participate in the deliberations of the Labor Conference.

Perhaps the most direct representative is Ernest Greenwood, American representative of the International Labor Office, with headquarters in Washington. Before he left for Geneva, Greenwood spent much time with Samuel Gompers, outlining the position of organized American labor on questions pending before the league.

Oppose Navy Cut

Opposition to reduction in the present personnel of the navy.

Resolution urging legislation providing that only American citizens be employed on American ships.

Resolution urging constitutional amendment providing that persons, even though born in this country, shall not be eligible to citizenship unless their parents were both either citizens or eligible to citizenship, and further, that no alien not belonging to the white race shall be eligible to citizenship.

Resolution urging that the amended Sweet bill be amended again to make it unnecessary for tubercular or neuro-psychiatric veterans to prove their condition within five years after war service, instead of two, as now.

Support of national legislation to permit widows and orphans of veterans to participate in governmental benefits.

Support of national legislation to allow total temporary compensation to all veterans undergoing hospitalization, regardless of the rate of their permanent compensation.

Instructions to the Washington delegation, not already mentioned, include:

Opposition to any change at this time in the national defense act of 1920.

QUESTION ANSWERED

By NEA Service
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.—Washington State delegates to the national American Legion convention in New Orleans will center their principal efforts on seeking removal of Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, from the position of chief co-ordinator of Government hospitals.

General Sawyer, it was charged at the recent State convention, is responsible for a majority of the inconveniences to which wounded veterans have been put in recent months. The Washington delegation goes to New Orleans instructed to introduce a resolution calling on the national legislative committee to urge a congressional bill doing away entirely with the office General Sawyer holds.

Delay Is Protested
The delegation will also protest against the delay in providing hospitalization for disabled veterans as contemplated in the Langley bill—for which delay General Sawyer is blamed—and urging the general to "step aside and permit the Nation to care for its wounded heroes."

In this as well as in other actions, the Pacific northwest is expected to vote as a unit, as the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana delegations are journeying to New Orleans on the same train and are caucusing en route to perfect a united program.

Sums Up Situation
That, briefly, sums up the political situation. The end of the primary elections finds some Republican candidates repudiating the acts of their party, while, at the same time, numbers of Democratic candidates are seeking re-election on the basis of

Claims Punishment for Misconduct at School Better Than Whipping.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 10.—John Sala will be charged on a charge of excessive cruelty to his 13-year-old daughter, Wanda. He was arrested on complaint of neighbors that he had kept the child chained up in his attic for three days.

Acting on the suspicions of a neighbor, who phoned police headquarters, Sergts. Edward Remann and John Sikorski broke in the front door of the Sala home, battered down a second padlocked door that led to where the girl was held captive, and sawed through heavy logging chains that bound her wrists to an overhead rafter.

Unable to Speak
Faint with fatigue and hunger, her wrists raw from the chaining of the steel bands, the school girl prisoner was unable to speak until she had been fed and allowed to rest.

Her father chained her to the rafter and for three days and two nights had nothing to eat, but water-soaked bread, she told the police.

The father was arrested on the charge of cruelty to children. He declared his daughter had been a "bad girl in school" and asserted he thought his corrective measures better than whipping her.

Sala told police he had not locked up his daughter until 3 o'clock the day before. Wanda, police say, has not attended classes at the Holbrook School for several days.

LEGION TAKES HAND

National Convention Will Urge Trans-fer of Shools to Ford.

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—The American Legion will take a hand in the campaign to have Congress accept Henry Ford's offer for the Muske Shoals project, it was learned here.

A resolution requesting Congress to act favorably and promptly will be presented to the national convention of the legion this month by the Alabama delegation.

Q.—Where did the name Marlowe originate and what does it mean?

A.—The name "Marlowe" comes from the verb which means "to mark, to aim," in the common medieval sense of striking or aiming a missile or weapon; from this meaning, "marksmen."