

The Indianapolis Times

Earle E. Martin, Editor-in-Chief. F. R. Peters, Editor. Roy W. Howard, President. O. F. Johnson, Business Manager.

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For the Lord did not set his love upon you nor choose you, because ye were more in number than any people; for ye were the fewest of all people. Deuteronomy 7:7.

A Fair and Happy Canaan

"ON Jordan's stormy banks I stand, and cast a wistful eye

On Canaan's fair and happy land, where by possessions lie."

IF the Turk will not presently insist that Palestine is his by right, and will keep his hands off, the weary Jew of the future, going back to the racial fatherland, may stand on the banks of the tempestuous Jordan and not only look upon a fair and happy Canaan, but a wonder Canaan.

For the English engineers who are preparing Palestine to be a fitting abiding place for a prosperous Jewish nation have great plans. The Jordan river falls 1,300 feet in the sixty miles between its source and its final resting place in the dead Dead Sea. Its fresh waters are to be halted and used to generate hundreds of thousands of electrical horse power and to irrigate tens of thousands of desert soil, than which there is no richer in the world.

But that's only half. It is only a cut of twenty miles through soft limestone from the Mediterranean Sea to the head of the Jordan valley. The plan is to put a huge tunnel through from the coast and carry a great cube of sea water down the valley in aqueducts to take the horse power out of it.

Palestine is in for millions of electric horse power, enough to light every city, village and home, and to make it a great manufacturing nation.

Need lots and lots of money for all that? Oh, yes; but don't worry about the money part of it, boys!

Coal Prices

WHAT is the matter with the coal business and with coal prices?

The householder must pay at least \$8.50 a ton for Indiana coal. The county has been able to purchase the same coal in somewhat larger lots for around \$4. Such a wide discrepancy could not possibly be justifiable.

There may not be a law to prevent such practices. If there is not, there should be. The Legislature will meet in three months.

Navy Day

SIXTY-FOUR years since Theodore Roosevelt was born. Very appropriate that his birthday be observed in Indianapolis and throughout the country as Navy day, for no American ever advocated more energetically a naval force large enough to protect the Nation than T. R.

Observance of Navy day by schools and civic organizations has been brought about by the Navy League to impress the necessity of maintaining our fighting forces on the seas at adequate strength.

Following the world war the usual period

of lethargy which follows every great struggle set in, and the idea that never again will there be a great international war became prevalent. The inevitable result was that short-sighted Congresses, laboring under false ideas of economy, cut down appropriations to the danger point.

An adequate Navy does not mean a colossal Navy built for aggressive purposes, but it does mean a navy of sufficient size and effectiveness to protect American interests throughout the world.

From John Paul Jones down to the world war the traditions of the American Navy have been glorious and they should not be allowed to deteriorate through the parsimony of our lawmakers or the flagging interests of the public.

Caring for the Insane

THE Central Indiana Hospital for the insane has long been filled to capacity and overflowing. It has been revealed that there are twenty-nine persons in the Marion County jail who should be in the insane hospital, where they could receive proper treatment.

It has been suggested that the present hospital be enlarged or a new one built.

The Marion County workhouse which has been unused since 1917 could be utilized as an insane hospital. This would help to preserve this building, which is now being ruined rapidly by vandals, and would also eliminate the expense of building another hospital.

The Renter's Problem

THE building of new apartments in Indianapolis has attracted more attention in the past six-month period than any other civic advancement inasmuch as hundreds of renters have been vitally interested in the subject of reduced rents, which, however, have failed to accompany the increase in buildings.

All manner of explanations have been offered for the consistent failure of rents to respond to the increase in building accommodations, but one fact has been much overlooked in the reckoning, and that is the steady increase in population.

Private building has been observed to move forward with unusual speed and apartments have shot up in every nook and corner of the city and yet the familiar plaint is "where can I find an apartment?"

The warm apartments where the head of the house knows no household duty save the paying of the rent has popularized the apartment idea with people of all circumstances in life. To the salaried man the apartment is holding unusual charm this winter because of the startlingly high prices asked for coal.

Not only has the less expensive apartment been in great demand, but those which rent for \$80 a month and upward have been sought after, and in dozens of cases leased or rented long before the buildings were ready for occupancy.

While many of us hate to pay the high rents required, we also are glad to have such an un-failing example of growth brought to our attention.

First Temperance Candidate for President Was James Black, 1872

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Daily Times Washington Bureau, 1325 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal advice and marriage advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential and receive personal replies.—Editor.

Q.—Who was the first temperance candidate for the presidency on a national ticket?
A.—James Black, nominated in convention held at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1872.

Q.—Was General Grant a Republican?
A.—He was elected President on the Republican ticket, but he had never voted a Republican ticket and never cast a Republican ballot until he had been eight years a Republican President. His last vote before he entered the Army was cast for a radical pro-slavery Democrat.

Q.—What were some of the great "amnesties" of history, in addition to that proclaimed after the Civil War in the United States?
A.—The earliest recorded amnesty was that of Thrasylbulus at Athens; the thirty tyrants and a few others were excluded from its operation. Among the celebrated amnesties are:

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Hunt the bright side. If Columbus hadn't discovered America we would all be foreigners.

Isn't this singer and minister murder some New Brunswick stew?

Long hair, they say, is coming in style fast. Then hairdressers are not asleep at the switch.

There is no excuse for a bachelor being a good liar.

Honolulu's streak of bad luck has changed. A fire down there destroyed 4,000 ukuleles.

Harvard professor says we sing too little. Just the same we try to sing too much.

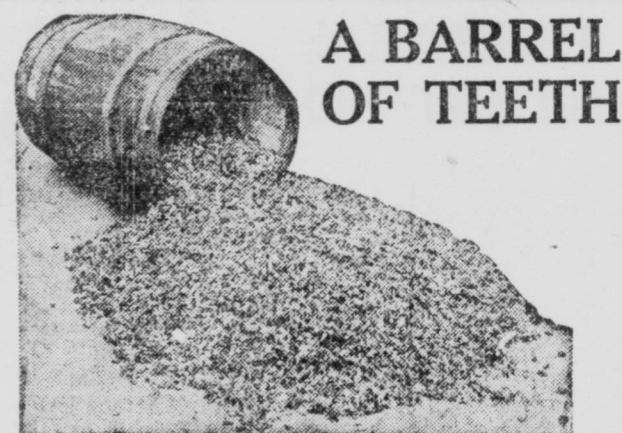
Many a husband has to turn over a new leaf because his wife can read him like a book.

Among shaky movements on foot are fall dance steps. All the girls are seconding the motions.

Two Seattle men were robbed. Why do crooks get so far away from Chicago?

The last act of amnesty passed in Great Britain was that of George II proclaiming a pardon to those who had taken part in the second Jacobite rebellion.

Q.—Who were the oldest and youngest signers of the Constitution of the United States?
A.—The oldest was Benjamin Franklin, who was 81 years of age; the youngest, Nicholas Gilman, who was 25 years of age.



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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

BORN OCT. 27, 1858
DIED JAN. 6, 1919

ROOSEVELT

By BERTON BRALEY

HE looked at life as a game to play. With all of his glorious zest, And he played it manfully, day by day.

While the heart beat high in his honest breast.

He never whined when the play was spilled.

Or the surging line thrown back, But ever anew his soul was thrilled As he leaped to a fresh attack!

HE loved the sun and the good brown earth.

And horses and dogs and men, And joyous labor and brave clean mirth.

And ever and ever again He'd turn with a smile from the cares of state

To romp with his kids a span; A bully Father, a knightly Mate, And a yard-wide, all-wool Man!

AND though he stood with his feet on the ground,

His eyes were not blind to stars.

He fought for the visions his soul had found.

Nor winced at his battle-scars.

In the hearts of men is his monument, Though Greatheart himself is gone, Who lived his life to the top of his bent.

And died with his harness on!

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WETS ARE BETTING ON OHIO VICTORY

Thousands of Dollars Fail to Find Takers Among Election Dopesters.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Thousands of dollars offered as even money that the proposed beer and wine amendment to the State constitution will be approved by the people at the election went begging for takers in Ohio today.

Even money against the proposal offered earlier in the campaign was withdrawn from the boards. Betting reports from all over the State today indicated a prevailing belief that wet forces will be victorious.

Victory of the wets in this referendum on prohibition probably also would carry with it repudiation of President Harding's Administration by his home State. The Anti-Saloon League, chief opponent of the proposed wet amendment, has almost unanimously endorsed all G. O. P. candidates.

STRIKES PATROLMAN

Police Allege Chester Manis Attacked Officer—Arrest Follows.

Chester Manis, 3826 E. Twenty-Sixth St., was arrested last night on charges of assault and battery, drunkenness and resisting an officer. The arrest was made following an alleged attack upon Patrolman Hudgins.

Roy Bell, 16, of 2344 Walker St., complained to the patrolman that Manis had struck him. The police man went to Manis' home to investigate and met him on the front porch. Hudgins told Manis he was there to investigate the trouble between him and Bell. It was then the policeman was struck on the nose and knocked off the porch.

The emergency squad was called and Manis arrested.

FILES LENGTHY PAPER

Fletcher Savings Names Fifteen Pages of Defendants.

Fifteen pages are required to contain the names of the defendants, heirs, etc., in a suit filed by the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company. James P. Bulley and William T. Wright in suit to quiet title to twenty-one lots in Broad Ripple. The lots are a part of Stewart's second addition to the town, numbers one to twenty-two. James Young is named as principal defendant.

PLAN TO EXHUME FOUR EX-HUSBANDS

Police Suspicious of Manner of Deaths of Joseph Klimek's Predecessors.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Police today planned to exhume the bodies of four ex-husbands of Mrs. Tilly Klimek following the report of physicians that Joseph Klimek, her fifth husband, was dangerously ill from arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. Klimek and her son by a former marriage, Joseph Mitkewicz, were held pending an investigation.

The case was called to the attention of the coroner by Dr. P. T. Burns who attended Klimek at his home. Burns declared he was convinced Klimek was dying from slow poisoning.

Police learned that Mrs. Klimek had taken out two insurance policies on her husband's life recently. Authorities said two of the Klimek dogs died mysteriously after eating scraps from the table.



HAPPINESS

HAPPINESS consists of wanting something and working to get it. Every normal human being has dreams of the future, looking forward to the attainment of things beyond his present reach.

Most of our wants are material; they are expressed in the desire for a home and other comforts, for travel and financial independence. Money is necessary to secure them.

Dreams become realities with the accumulation of money. People who have bank accounts are on the road to getting what they want.

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Fletcher

Savings and Trust Company

Northwest Corner Market and Pennsylvania.

NO GONG Pants Damaged

Torn pants, a Hoosier "school-marm" and an automobile figured in a damage suit filed by Robert D. Leonard in Superior Court, room 5.

Robert alleged that Willeta Fatout, a teacher from Cumberland, Ind., ran over him with her auto without "sounding a gong," or giving him any warning that she was going to do so. The collision occurred Jan. 7, 1922, at Indiana and Capitol Aves., where Robert says he had a right to be.

As a result of the collision the plaintiff listed damages as follows: Torn pants, \$10; overcoat destroyed, \$40; knee and arm hurt, \$300.

SAYS G. O. P. DROVE PROSPERITY AWAY

Boyd M. Ralston Gives Reason for It Being 'Just Around the Corner.'

Boyd M. Ralston, brother of Samuel M. Ralston, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, spoke at a meeting at Starr's Hall, Clifton and Udell Sts., last night.

"Prosperity is said to be just around the corner. If that is so the Republicans drove it there," he declared.

Mr. Ralston discussed the tariff situation. He declared that it is a case of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," as it is now carried on.

"The trusts can take care of themselves," he said. "People will buy where they can buy cheapest. A high tariff will make commodities of life higher, and the working man must suffer."

Richard Coleman, Democratic nominee for prosecutor, also spoke.

LAWYER INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK ON BRIDGE

W. S. McMaster Taken to Hospital—G. S. Walker Arrested on Two Charges.

Two men were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident at Michigan road and White River bridge last night. Alex Thompson, 9 N. West St., left a truck parked on the southside of the bridge while he went to a filling station for gasoline. The truck was owned by Oliver Qualls of Kokomo, Ind.

G. S. Walker, 2724 N. Talbot Ave., driving a high-powered roadster in which W. S. McMaster, 1803 Park Ave., was riding, sideswiped the truck and the big roadster collided with a retaining wall of the bridge 100 feet from where the truck was parked.

McMaster was thrown from the automobile after it collided with the truck but before it hit the retaining wall. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. E. D. Clark, 712 Hume-Mansur Building, said McMaster's skull was fractured and that he was severely bruised. Walker was only slightly bruised. He told the police that the light was not burning on the truck and, it is said, admitted he was driving forty-five miles an hour. Walker was arrested on the charge of assault and battery and speeding. Edwin C. Boswell witnessed the accident. Thompson told the police he was sure that a red lantern was lighted on the truck when he left it. Both cars were badly damaged. The roadster driven by Walker was owned by the Varney Electric Company.

W. S. McMaster is an attorney and former member of the Legislature.

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