

WHAT'S THE LAW ON IT?

VIEWING what the Indiana Legislature does every two years, don't you wish you lived in the time of Moses? Then you could jot down all the commandments you had to obey on a post card. As it is now, no person in Indiana can tell off-hand what the statutes require that he should or should not do and even the lawyers are hard pressed to find out.

You may have to wade through several pages of legal phrasing to find out that you must not go fishing without a license. Again, many thousands of Indiana citizens have no way of finding out what they must or must not do except by hearsay or until arrested for some offense that may have been committed unwittingly. The average good citizen sooner or later oversteps some law without intent. Such condition weakens the effect of all law.

In Ohio the lawyers have awakened to what the man on the street is up against. They have just petitioned their Legislature to put the laws of Ohio in simple form so the average person will know what they mean.

The Indiana Legislature which takes steps to codify the laws for the layman in the way that has been suggested in Ohio will render the citizens of this State a most important and constructive service. This service could be made of even greater benefit by empowering the commission on re-codification to cull out and recommend for repeal the large mass of dead letter laws which now clutter the statute books.

WASTING ENERGY ON IDEALS

THOUSANDS of Mexican working men and women have pledged themselves not to buy any more products from the United States until our government releases "the sixty-one men still held in prison for refusing to support the World War. They will no longer go to see moving pictures from the United States, will refrain from wearing clothing made in that country, and will eat nothing that is prepared there." So reports Defense News Service.

The net result of this will be a lot of discomfort for the boycotting Mexicans, a pleasing gratification of their vanity, but their boycott will have no effect whatever on the fate of the sixty-one prisoners.

It is a fine thing to have ideals and to live up to them. But too many of us, emotionally intoxicated by "ideals," waste time and effort on futile doings. Better to conserve the time and effort for attempting something within possibility.

BLACK GOLD, HOORAY!

THIS little old United States isn't all discovered yet. Not when you can still find the richest sort of gold mines way down east in Pennsylvania. At Pottsville, while prospecting just the other day, they located a vein of the goldlike thing called anthracite coal that is seventy feet thick and carrying nobody knows how many millions of tons. The vein is so close to the surface that all they have to do is to remove the dirt, chuck in the shots of dynamite from the top and shovel the broken-up debris into the cars. Then off to market with it.

Some twenty miles from Pottsville, a second vein, but even larger, has been found by the Philadelphia & Reading Company. Another case of easy, inexpensive quarrying.

Of course, all this means cheaper hard coal for our furnaces, doesn't it?

Oh, yes, when water runs up hill!

MAKING LAWS A JOKE

JESTERS introduce these bills in the New Hampshire Legislature: One would make eight hours' sleep compulsory. Another would prevent any woman from marrying her grandfather's son. The third calls for a commission to investigate homes and see if they're happy.

The Speaker, presiding over the Legislature, reprimands the members who introduced the bills, for their levity.

A few, but not many, freak measures have been thrust upon public attention by Indiana legislators, now in session. Perhaps Governor McCray's warning that anything but strict attention to serious business would be unpopular may have had something to do with eliminating horseplay this year. The introducer of such legislation is usually a mere seeker for cheap notoriety.

144 Bridges Span Mississippi River; Last Finished in 1918

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
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 cannot be given. Unsigned letters are confidential, and receive personal replies. Although the bureau does not require it, it will assure prompt replies if readers will confine questions to a single subject, writing more than one letter if answers to various subjects are desired. EDITOR.

How many bridges are there across the Mississippi River?
There are 144 bridges across the Mississippi River. The last one was completed in 1918. This is the highway bridge at Minneapolis, Minn.

How are finger-prints obtained from paper, books, etc.?
In order to get finger prints from paper or books, a photograph is taken of them. Powdered chemicals are put on different fingerprint marks, depending on the material the print is made on, to make it clearer for photographing.

What is Caracal?
Caracal (Caracal) is a fur from the Persian lynx which are mostly found in southwestern Asia and in the greater part of Africa. This animal is somewhat larger than a fox, and uniformly reddish-brown above, with long, upright ears tipped with black hairs.

How was the Liberty Bell cracked?
The Liberty Bell was cast in London in 1753 by order of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, at a cost of one hundred pounds, sterling. It was brought to Philadelphia in that year and at the first trial was "cracked by a stroke of the clapper without any other violence."

What is the Grange organization and what is its purpose?
The Grange organization was formed many years ago for the mutual benefit of its members. This is an organization of farmers and no one but farmers are admitted. They have a password, and allow no one but members to attend their meetings. They have both business and social meetings, and in these meetings discuss production, marketing, politics and other matters of interest to the farmer.

JOURNALS ISSUED AS PART OF PLAN TO BILK PUBLIC

Big Dividends Is Bait That Lures Gullible to Invest.

By EDWARD A. SCHWAB.
Chief Investigator, National Vigilance Committee and Better Business Bureau; for Eleven Years With Postoffice Inspection Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Big dividends! That is the bait that lures millions to sink an aggregate of half a billion dollars annually in humbug stock schemes. In more comprehensive figures that is 500,000 times 1,000. In my years of investigation I have watched a vast army of gullible people—mostly the poor, the wage-earner, the widow—render their savings in spite of repeated warnings.

Oil and mining E. A. SCHWAB stocks have taken the most. Oil is easy because tales of fortunes made over the wildest romances.

Always Something New

There is always something new in the game of fleeing the public. In this and succeeding articles I am describing some of the newest schemes. Texas is proving the birthplace of up-to-date ideas in high finance. One of the new get-rich-quick schemes, born of the fact that it is increasingly difficult for promoters to secure advertising space in reputable newspapers, is publication by promoters themselves of "Independent oil journals."

The Sucker List

By printing and circulating his own spurious publication a promoter builds up a sucker list. Then, by resorting to the United States mails, he drives home the stock sale appeals of one promotion after another.

These papers pose as fraud-fighting organs of public welfare, but while they condemn other oil company promotions, they try to deceive their readers into believing their own promotions are honest and legitimate.

Sometimes they offer to give shares of stock and acreage to those subscribing to the paper.

Another offered subscribers an assignment of five acres of land for each \$5 sent him in subscriptions. Investigation showed leases on the land for drilling could be bought in the open market for 10 cents an acre.

NEXT: Blind Pools.

Public Opinion

Keeping the Speedway To the Editor of The Times

Where is the fool killer? I was born and reared on a hotbed of Knights of the Golden Circle, and every one of this organization was a Democrat. I learned to hate the name Democrat almost before I left the cradle, and have hated it ever since. Until the last Legislature met two years ago, I had always been a simon pure Republican, but after that Legislature met—and about the first thing they did was to double their salaries and create a lot of new offices for blood suckers—it gave my Republicanism such a jar that I haven't got over it yet, as it was at a time when they should have practiced the most rigid economy. The whole Nation was staggering under the load of taxation they had to carry.

Now it looks as if there is going to be enough soft brains in the Legislature to abolish the greatest institution this State and city has ever turned out to put the city and State on the map—that is the Speedway. And if they do this there is one Republican that will do something he never did before, and that is to vote the straight Democratic ticket from head to tail at the next election.

S. F. MARTIN.
517 N. Alabama St.

DAY Son of Jurist Worked His Way Up to Supreme Court Despite Ill Health

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Former Associate Justice William R. Day is resting at a Florida resort in an effort to recover his health. He has been in poor health for several years.

William Rufus Day, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, took to the law profession almost by heredity. He was born in Ravenna, Ohio, April 17, 1849, when his father, Luther Day, was chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. He naturally turned to law for his life work and in 1877 was admitted to the Ohio bar.

After practicing at Canton, Ohio, for fourteen years, Day became judge of the court of common pleas there, which office he held for four years. Falling health kept him from filling his appointment as United States district judge in 1889, but on his recovery he became assistant Secretary of State under McKinley. In 1897, McKinley and he were warm personal friends.

On Peace Mission

A year later he became Secretary of State, and at the end of the Spanish-American War became chairman of the peace commission which drew up the treaty of Paris closing the war.

After that, Day was appointed United States circuit judge for the Sixth district and held that office until 1903, when Roosevelt made him associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. His twenty years of service in Washington entitled him to full pay as associate justice for the rest of his life.

Just before his retirement was officially announced, Day was appointed

Bill for Veteran War Relief May Be Reported This Week

By F. G. ORR.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A bill which will bring relief for veterans of the world war up to date will be reported out of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce this week, if Representative Sweet of Iowa has his way.

Forty-two separate bills have been introduced. These cover such points as striking the word "pulmonary" from the act, which would allow veterans suffering from tuberculosis other than pulmonary to receive Government hospital treatment and compensation. There are now 1,000 serving men in hospitals suffering from tuberculosis of the bones or glands which this provision is designed to benefit.

Another provision desired by the ex-service men's organization is that the time limit when a service man will be automatically rated as having contracted in the service tuberculosis or mental trouble be extended from the present two years to five years.

The time limit for the disabled to receive Government certificates of disability where the injury has been rated at less than 10 per cent has now expired. It is desired to extend this time to Aug. 9, 1929.

Capital Jokes

By FREDERICK W. DALLINGER
U. S. Representative from Massachusetts, Eighth District

IT is not always the men who are unromantic. At times the women exhibit the practical nature. I've illustrated this often in my speeches with this story:
Josephus and Samantha were lovers. They sat under an apple tree in the early summer—the day was balmy and a soft wind blew.

"Ah, Samantha," breathed Josephus in a rapt voice, "listen to the zephyr as it rustles gently through the branches and hear how the trees moan and sigh and sigh and moan melodiously in the breeze."
Samantha looked up brightly into her lover's eyes.

"Well, Josephus," she remarked, "I guess if you were as full of green apples as those trees are, you'd sigh and moan and moan and sigh a lot, too."

JEWEL SETTING

If you have a loose stone that you desire mounted into a ring, consult Mullally first. Years of experience have given him a complete knowledge of the fine points and a sense of the artistic in this phase of jewelry craft.

MULLALLY—DIAMONDS
L. S. AYRES & CO. STREET FLOOR.

517 N. Alabama St.

\$1.00 DOWN BUYS THE EUREKA

THE GRAND PRIZE VACUUM CLEANER

And only \$1.00 a week pays for it in a short time. Satisfaction assured to Indianapolis housewives by our 11 years of experienced Eureka service.

See the genuine new improved model Eureka today!

Eureka Sales Company
34 South Meridian St.
Authorized Factory Sales and Service on All Eureka Cleaners

MA in 3012

FREE Home Demonstration

Indicative of what we stay-at-homes will wear this summer are the fluffy frocks now being shown for southern wear.

Remember Peggy Ann's shopping service when you feel too rushed to properly attend to some shopping need. Her services are given gladly and promptly to all readers of the Indianapolis Times. She is also glad to direct you to shops where she is sure you will find the article you wish to purchase. Call Main 3500 and ask for Peggy Ann—she will be glad to help you in every possible way.

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WILLIAM R. DAY

as umpire on the American-German Claims Commission, which duties he had to relinquish because of his ill health.

Day was married in 1875 to Miss Mary E. Schofer of Canton, Ohio, who died in 1912.

In spite of his frail physique, Day established a reputation as an indefatigable worker. On his retirement from the Supreme Court, his associates paid him the following tribute, which summarized his character and devotion to his work:

"We shall miss your loyalty to the court and its traditions, your affectionate fellowship, your wit and humor and your unflinching tranquility and good sense."

TOURIST MURDERED AT TOMB OF PHAROAH

By United Press
LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 1.—Travers Allen of Montreal, who was visiting the valley of Kings, where the tomb of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen is being unearthed, was murdered and robbed this morning.

Just outside Duxor Tuesday night, the authorities disclosed today.

It is believed the Canadian fell victim to a band of thieves, or thugs from Cairo or Alexandria who have been attracted here by the presence of numerous groups of wealthy tourists.

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Reroute Order Held Up

An order for rerouting Riverside street cars from Blake St. to Indiana Ave., issued several weeks ago to the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, to become operative today, has been suspended by the board of public works. In view of the large number of petitioners both for and against the change, the board asked further time to investigate.

Joan Asked Me To

—go up to the Schirmer Shop yesterday afternoon while she had her dress fitted. This shop has moved into attractive new quarters, 513-514 Roosevelt Building, and here are now ready to meet old and new customers for distinctive dresses, blouses, and hats. They are also prepared to do interior decorating. This shop is one of the well established shops of the city and has a large, satisfied clientele built on the shop's ability to turn out smart, modish clothes at a conservative price.

As Old As The World

—Itself is the desire for adornment; this desire has led to greater development of the artistry of the jewelry designer until today, all stop to admire the results of his skill.

May Peggy Ann tell you that in all Indianapolis there is no more beautiful jewelry than that found in the "Jewel Shop Beautiful," conducted by Mr. Petri on the second floor of the Guaranty Building. With the jewelry that you purchase of Mr. Petri you can rest assured that you will buy highest quality and newest designing.

Have You Realized That

—It's the appetizers that lift the meal out of the mediocre and ordinary? It is the dressing that tops the salad, the sauce that is served with the meat, the relishes, such as pickles and olives that accompany the main dishes—these are the things that mark the meal of the wise homemaker.

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HALF MILLION BOY SCOUTS ON BIRTHDAY PARTY

Fourteenth Anniversary Celebrated This Week.

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The 400,000-000 Boy Scouts in America are beginning the celebration of their fourteenth birthday, this week, with the addition of another 100,000 to their membership.

This is the culmination of an intensive "anniversary round-up," which started last November and had the object of raising the membership of this famous boys' organization to the half-million mark.

Thirteen years ago, the Boy Scouts of America was merely an idea in the minds of men who are still its guiding spirits. It followed the formation of a similar organization in England, in 1908, by Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell.

In the United States at this time there were two boys' organizations. One, founded by Ernest Thompson Seton, was called Woodcraft Indians. The other, called the Sons of Daniel Boone, was led by Dan C. Beard.

These two organizations were combined and, Feb. 8, 1910, were chartered as the Boy Scouts of America. Since then, the Boy Scouts have had some 2,000,000 boys in its membership, and at the beginning of this year had a standing membership of 400,001. This week, the leaders of the movement hope to count half a million Boy Scouts.

Nothing Is Dearer To

—the heart of the well-dressed woman than those accessories which form the line of demarcation between the smartly groomed woman and the woman who passes by unnoticed. Of these there is none more important than hosiery. Gun-metal chiffon full fashioned hose has been designed as Fashion's favorite for spring wear. For beauty, service and satisfaction, go to the hosiery department, first floor of the Pettis Dry Goods Company, and ask to see their Corticello chiffon hose—their sheerness will delight you.

If you have been having trouble in finding satisfactory hose for your growing youngsters, try Iron Clad Hose. The Pettis Store sells the hose, all sizes, for forty-nine cents—a truly good buy in children's hose. The triple knee, triple heel and toe are strong enough to withstand the wear and strain of the most boyish of boys. The next time you buy children's hose, follow Peggy Ann's suggestion and buy Iron Clad—in this case there is something in a name.

White silk skirts, both knife and

and accordion pleated, worn with bright colored jackets gaily embroidered or beaded, will be very smart for early summer wear.

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TOM SIMS SAYS:

THE old man can't work your way through the school of experience.

Betty Gulick is only 10. She writes popular songs. We think we have heard many written by Betty.

Kissing her until you are red in the face isn't much kissing now.

Don't cuss winter too much. You will take it all back next summer.

There is a cat in Desmet, S. D., over twenty-five years old, so seven or eight of her lives must be gone.

Soup is a popular dish, according to our clothes cleaner.

Sidewalks are hard on the head.

It takes a good movie publicity agent to make us see stars.

The fellow who never takes a long shot seldom shoots very far.

A live wire is a much nicer thing to be than to fool with.

Hunt for the brighter side. The present never lasts.

You don't have to be bald to be coming out on top.

Longer winter lasts the longer before we have to cut weeds.

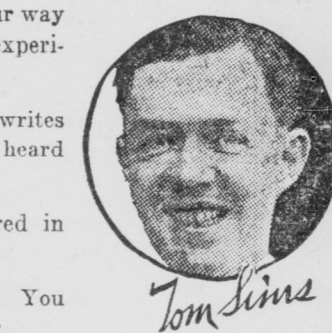
You can't wake up and find yourself famous unless you wake up.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that shoots the hubby.

There are more things to save money for than things to spend it for.

Love makes the world go round foolish.

Where there's a still some one will show you a way.



Tom Sims

Peggy Ann a-Shopping Goes

The Indianapolis shops are already beginning to make lavish displays of spring merchandise. No matter what one purchases, it must be colorful.

Follow Peggy Ann's suggestions from week to week. Her timely and authentic shopping hints will save you worry and time.

Have You Ever Been

—back of the stage—behind the scenes, as it were? It was Peggy Ann's pleasure to have Mr. Hutchinson, the back stage manager of the Palace Theater, show her through this very interesting part of this theater yesterday afternoon.

We trailed up numerous flights of stairs to see the twelve dressing rooms, all fully equipped to meet the needs of the visiting vaudeville actors. On the first floor there is a room, newly decorated in polychrome effect, fitted with a sewing machine and other articles useful to the actors when off stage between acts.

But it was when Peggy Ann saw the huge switchboard with its great number of regular keys, all the switch keys for the use of dimmers and other light effects, that she realized the magnitude of the job of the back stage men. It's the splendid cooperation between the man in the front and the man in the back, that is largely responsible for the service given by the Palace Theater.

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