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The Indianapolis Times

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ME Y ZARDS

A WONDERFUL boy astronomer lives in Athens, Greece. He is William Nelson Abbott, 16 years old. This lad was the first to make the discovery, some weeks ago, that the star a Ceti had "flamed up" to the extreme brilliancy known as ar of the first magnitude."

Astronomy has been his hobby since he was 11. And he is so advanced in this great scientific field that he has been given honorary membership in the Societe Astronomique de France and the Association Francaise des Observations d'Etoiles Variables of Lyons.

Young Abbott is descended from an Englishman who went to the Near East as a Crusader, centuries ago, and settled in Greece. That ancestor certainly would have been dumfounded if he could have known that one of his descendants would be such a boy prodigy at astronomy. That's the great fascination of parenthood—the uncertainty as to our descendants, their mentality and careers.

Abbott made his discovery about the star Beta Ceti with his naked eye. Then, he says:

"I went to the telescope to compare Beta with the star Aldebaran, which is taken as a unit, and found that Beta had increased in brilliance more than three magnitudes. I determined the star's position on a chart and telephoned to the Athens Observatory, where it was said that nothing had been observed.

"I telegraphed next day to M. Flammarion, the astronomer ..."

...call the Polish boy chess wizard. On his heels comes ... in Greece, apparently destined to be one of the world's ...test astronomers, possibly the leader. Margaret Maguire, Philadelphia educator, originator of schools for backward pupils, tells about a boy who came under her observation. He seemed to be the champion dumbbell, half asleep and disinterested in the subjects that the teachers brought to his attention.

"Then," says Miss Maguire, "some one happened to mention radio. And the boy stood up and began to lecture on radio in technical terms that amazed the teachers."

That boy had born in him the scientific intellect that is characteristic of the rising generation. When a grown-up hears some of these knee-trousers lads talking about radio—well, it rather makes him feel that the older generation belongs to an obsolete period.

The world is entering a great scientific age. The rising generation reveals that, clear-cut, unmistakably.

INDIANA'S CITIZEN POLICE

HORSE thief detective associations, which have returned to life in such abundance in Indiana recently and which are now active in Marion County, can be a great power in the enforcement of law if properly used. There is always the danger, however, that when police power is given to large numbers of citizens that power may be abused.

This observation is not intended as a reflection on present organizations, but it is imperative that the organizations remain in proper hands and continue under proper direction. Indiana has had sufficient examples of police powers being used unwisely and for personal gain rather than for law enforcement.

It requires little imagination to conceive the results of promiscuous and misdirected police power. Such power could become the most dangerous force in a community. It might be added in passing that the apparent necessity for the operation of horse thief detective associations is a sad commentary on the ability of regularly constituted law enforcement officials. These associations were originally formed in the days before the modern law enforcement system was fully established. Does their coming back into existence in large numbers mean the State is lawless than ever before or that officials are failing to enforce the law?

...S MEAN BUSINESS

THE conviction of numerous Gary and Lake County officials in Federal Court on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act should serve as a warning to other officials who are inclined to wink at violation of that particular law. The action in Federal Court indicated that Uncle Sam means business.

There are many who think the prohibition law is unwise or that it is not all that it should be. This feeling, however, does not excuse a public official from the duty of enforcing the law. His oath binds him to uphold that law as he finds it; not as he thinks it should be. If he did not expect to uphold the law he should never have sought the office.

It appears that those who should set the example in the obedience to and enforcement of law at times have been the worst offenders.

Questions

ASK THE TIMES

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., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal, love and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, or papers, speeches, etc., be prepared. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—EDITOR.

Is there any possible way by which a marine who has deserted may get honorable discharge papers?

Yes, by first giving himself up. He will be tried and possibly after punishment, allowed to continue in the service. Then, if he behaves himself, he will be given an honorable discharge at the end of his enlistment.

Did General Pershing ever serve under Custer? Where did he first serve?

No. His first military service was in the Apache Indian campaign in Arizona and New Mexico.

What is the present political status of the Ukraine?

Independence was proclaimed Nov. 21, 1917. The treaty of Riga, March 18, 1921, between Soviet Russia and Poland, recognized the independence of the Ukraine. In 1920 a soviet government was established.

Can you give me some figures to show that we really have an income in Europe?

...of twenty of our leading exports in 1922 Europe bought $1,...,000 divided as follows: Of total ...,000 worth of meats, Europe took ... of our $95,000,000 ...,000 worth of wheat; $...,000,000 worth of corn; $55,000,000 of our total $97,000,000 of flour. We exported $596,000,000 of cotton, Europe took $490,000,000. We exported $117,000,000 gasoline and $78,000,000 lubricating oils. Europe took $74,000,000 and $57,000,000 worth, respectively. We sent Europe $68,000,000 worth of our $88,000,000 exported copper; $62,000,000 of our surplus of $77,000,000 refined sugar; $14,000,000 of our $16,000,000 worth of export canned goods; $8,000,000 of prunes, of which we exported a total of $10,000,000 worth. We exported $157,000,000 worth of tobacco. Europe took $129,000,000 worth.

Who was it called political economy "a dismal silence"?

Thomas Carlyle.

How many companies operate ships into and out of the port of New York?

Approximately 200.

What became of the Muscle Shoals affair?

Congressman Campbell of Kansas, chairman of the House Rules Committee, carried the Ford offer on Muscle Shoals in his pocket until it died with the adjournment of Congress. It is said the offer would have passed in a hurry if allowed to come before the house. This action may result in a change in the House rules so that a committee cannot thus thwart the wishes of Congress.

Why is San Francisco harbor called the Golden Gate?

It was named by Colonel Fremont because of the brilliant effects of the setting sun on the cliffs and surrounding hills.

Who'll Get George Gould's $50,000,000 Estate? Children of Two Wives Face Inheritance Tangle

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIF

NEW YORK, April 2.—What is to become of the $50,000,000 fortune of George Jay Gould if Gould dies? He is now dangerously ill at his villa in France.

Will the capitalist's last bequests show he has taken the obviously easy course of dividing his fortune equally among the seven children of himself and his first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, or will there be complications?

Complications, probably, for matters between George Jay Gould and his children have not been always harmonious.

When Marjorie, eldest daughter of the Goulds, made her debut in 1909, society was overwhelmed at the display. Covers for the 250 guests were said to have cost $100 each while the decorations tallied up the neat little sum of $7,500. Expensive favors ran the affair up to several thousand dollars more.

Marriages Disrupt Family

The year following Marjorie was married to Anthony J. Drevel and within a twelve-month two more marriages had thinned the ranks. Vivian, the second daughter, was married to Major John Graham Hope Horsley Beresford, fifth Baron Decies, and become Lady Decies while Jay Gould married Anna Douglas Graham, in whose veins flowed the blood of the Hawaiian Princess Kaiilailani.

With all of these the family was obviously pleased. But when, in 1917, Kingdon Gould announced his marriage to Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an Italian artist who had been a governess in the Gould household, the family was, to say the least, surprised, and when, five days later, George J. Gould Jr., made known that he had married Miss Laura Carter, George Gould Sr. promptly disinherited him.

His displeasure was no less manifest when, in 1920, his third daughter, Edith, eloped with Carol Wainwright. She was 18, young Wainwright was 21. The young couple had no place to turn until Stuyvesant Wainwright, father of the bridegroom and descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, provided them with an apartment. The Gould family promptly sent Edith's trunks after her.

ABOVE GEORGE JAY GOULD AND HIS SECOND WIFE WHO WAS MRS. VERA SINCLAIR. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. CAROL WAINTWRIGHT, FORMERLY EDITH GOULD; LADY DECIES, WHO WAS VIVIAN GOULD; MISS GLORIA GOULD AND MRS. ANTHONY DREXEL, JR., THE FORMER MARJORIE GOULD.

This leaves only the youngest child, Gloria, now 17, in the home nest.

She is in many ways the most precocious of the Gould family. At 10 she wrote and directed a play called "The Lost Child" as a benefit for the Red Cross. The Drexel children were members of the cast. Youthful Gloria recited poems written by herself in French, German, Italian and English.

Like other members of her family she has perfected herself in ourdoor sports and she has lately been an industrious student of domestic science.

Father Marries Again

But the elder Gould further alienated himself from his family when, last May, he secretly married Mrs. Vera Sinclair, six months after the death of his first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould. The feelings manifested by the children are supposed to have been responsible for Gould's determination to spend the rest of his life in Europe.

The present Mrs. Gould is the mother of three children, who may also share in the Gould fortune if Gould dies.

It is a fortune which has grown tremendously. When Jay Gould, founder of it, died in 1893, he left $74,500,000 to be divided equally between his six children, George, Helen, Edwin, Anna, Howard and Frank. This gave each of the six something in excess of $12,000,000.

To George was given an additional gift of $5,000,000 for business services he had rendered his father.

The entire Gould estate is now estimated to be worth $150,000,000, while George Gould is supposed to have increased his original holdings of $17,000,000 to something in excess of $50,000,000.

In 1919 he was removed as one of the trustees of the Gould estate, following action started by his sister, Anna, Princess de Sagan, protesting against the methods he was using in administering the affairs.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

ABOUT the most important thing going on now is light underwear.

• • •

These sheiks are brave. They look at themselves in every mirror.

• • •

Why is it moths seldom make the mistake of eating a patch?

• • •

Two's a petting party. Three means they go to the movies.

• • •

London doctor who finds women braver than men would have a hard time convincing a mouse.

• • •

Average mouse runs ten miles a day. Read this to your wife.

• • •

About 20,000 coal miners walked out in Wales. So that is where our annual coal strike went.

• • •

Maybe the Turk leader who shot himself ran out of ultimatums.

Uncle Sam Caught in South American Political Triangle

In Santiago, Chili, there is being held now a great international conference, wherein the United States is struggling with Europe for paramount influence in South America. The average reader hears very little of it. The author of the following article is South American editor of the United Press Washington bureau, and is one of the keenest students of Pan-American problems in this country.

• • •

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

A POLITICAL triangle, which may prove eternal, has been revealed in the opening sessions of the fifth Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chili.

At one corner of this triangle is the United States, at another Europe, at the other South America. United States since the days of James G. Blaine has been the chief sponsor of a movement aiming at the close fraternity of the American republics, generally described as Pan-Americanism.

The countries of South America, although friendly to the United States, are culturally, traditionally and sentimentally linked to Europe.

League Holds Sympathy

Politically this sympathy with Europe is manifested by adherence to the League of Nations. It is true that the relations of some South American countries with the league have been temporarily disturbed, but it is equally certain that an all-inclusive, effective league would have the support of all of them.

The non-participation of the United States in the League of Nations left one side of the triangle broken. South American statesmen therefore are confronted by the necessity of thinking simultaneously in two directions.

The United States some weeks ago intimated that the conference at Santiago would be a strictly America affair and that there would be occasion for the presence of observers from the League of Nations. Nevertheless the conference, participated by all the American republics except Peru, Bolivia and Mexico, at its opening session elected Augustin Edwards of Chili, as its president. Edwards also is president of the League of Nations assembly.

The reconciling of Pan-Americanism with the League of Nations sentiment is therefore the chief political problem of the conference spokesmen.

Chili Promises Cooperation

President Alessandri, in his opening address, said that Chili would cooperate whole-heartedly with the league, adding, "our adhesion to and sympathy with the League, which does not exclude the work of the Pan-American conferences, lies side by side in my affections with the love that inspires me to sing a hymn before the altar of an America redeemed by fraternity and the solidarity of our constituent nations."

Secretary Hughes, in his message to the conference, did not refer directly to the league. "The convictions which has led to these gatherings," he said, "is that of a distinct community of interest among the republics of this hemisphere. It is no prejudice to other interests wisely to concern their own. These republics, each appropriately safe-guarding its sovereignty and independence, voice the sentiment which is the essence of Pan-Americanism—the sentiment of mutual beneficial cooperation."

AMERICANS ARE BUYING CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD

Vanderbilt Interests Suspected of Acquiring Control of Property.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Certain large financial houses in New York are telling their Washington connections they have "strong suspicions" that the Vanderbilt interests, which are powerful in the New York Central Railroad, are acquiring large holdings in the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

The New York financial kings profess to be worried. Can't government agencies help them learn the identity of the purchasers of big blocks of Canadian Pacific on the New York Stock Exchange within the last few weeks?

Two theories are advanced here that would account for New York Central desiring to ally itself with Canadian Pacific by acquiring stock ownership:

1. Canadian Pacific stretches from ocean to cean, owns it own steamship lines, and, by hooking up with New York Central, would make possible through service from New York City to Vancouver.

2. The Canadian Pacific, unlike railroads in the United States, has no Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate its every act and the New York Central, by entering into joint traffic arrangements, may figure it could beat competitors whose lines to the Pacific lie entirely within the United States.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS ASKED

Women of Irvington Presbyterian Church Hope to Create Sentiment.

The Bible Textbook League, composed of women of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, has been organized to create public sentiment for the teaching of the Bible in the public schools.

Poison Liquor Driving Drinkers to Water Wagon for Self-Protection Against Brews

By C. C. LYON

This is the fourth article in C. C. Lyon's series on the progress of the prohibition movement.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The whisky that the average bootlegger is palming off on his customers these days is so rotten and dangerous that hundreds of thousands of drinking men are climbing on the water wagon through self-protection.

Two other factors making for prohibition are these:

Leading citizens everywhere are showing respect for the Volstead law and are setting an example for their neighbors.

The average bootlegger is so thoroughly identified with the crook class that even his customers have come to resent seeing him riding about in fine automobiles and living in luxury on the proceeds of his crooked operations.

Bootlegg Business Poor

A man who is counted one of the most "successful" bootleggers in Washington was lamenting to me the other day that business was poor.

"I'm not selling half the booze I was a year ago even with twice as big a list of customers," he told me.

"I know two or three of your old customers who have quit buying from you because your stuff has besome so rotten they're afraid to drink it," I told him.

"But what am I to do?" he replied. "There is no such thing as pure whisky any more. Most of my goods come from the Bahamas. There they've taken a quart of pure whisky and cut and doctored it until it amounts to five or six quarts of the stuff I sell. Sure, I know my bottles have 'bottled in bond' on them. But I sell the best I can get."

As to the growing respect for prohibition, we had a striking incident of that in Washington the other day.

Bring Own Liquor

A law fraternity was having a big banquet in honor of a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and the invitations that went out to the members made it very plain that they could "bring your own liquor."

Four or five years ago the frat banquets were very wet affairs.

But this time, any number of the members wrote in declining to attend if drinking was to be permitted. Any number of them said, in effect, "We are sworn to uphold the law, not to violate it."

And the banquet, at the last minute, was declared off!

To my mind, this shows the way the wind is blowing among people generally.

I believe that as public sentiment in favor of law enforcement grows, the judges of our courts will become more and more harsh with the bootleggers and prohibition enforcement officials will become more zealous to do their duty.

But there will always be some bootlegging in spite of all the laws that can be passed against it, just as there will always be stealing and murders.

What the Chief Dry Agent Says

BY R. A. HAYNES,
Federal Prohibition Commissioner

"Reports received by me from directors and divisional chiefs, coupled with personal surveys of conditions in various sections of the country, justify my expectations of progressive strides in 1923 in the enforcement of nation-wide prohibition.

"Reducing the source of supply, through safeguarding illicit withdrawals has checked trafficking in bonded liquors.

"Concentration of bonded whisky in a smaller number of bonded warehouses has resulted not only in security against alleged thefts, but has made for marked economy in rentals. During the year 1921 taxpaid withdrawels aggregated 26,275,605 tax gallons, while in 1922 they amounted to only 16,390,603. Improved systems of permit forms and prescription blanks have reduced this class of violations to a minimum, while the smuggling problem, is nearing solution.

"The death-knell of home-brewing and illicit distilling has been sounded, through application of old internal revenue taxes and penalties on property owners.

"Most reassuring is the spirit of increased activity on the part of district attorneys throughout the country.

"The problem of enforcement, backed by an aroused citizenship, is working itself out in a fashion generally gratifying."

World Famed Classicist Now Dean of De Pauw Professors

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 2.—In point of service, Dr. Edwin Post is the oldest professor at De Pauw University. In 1879 he came to De Pauw as George Manners, professor of Latin language and literature. He was made dean of the college of liberal arts in 1904, and has since served in that capacity.

Dean Post was graduated from Dickinson College in 1872 and was later granted the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees. He studied for two years at the University of Berlin and Bonn. Before coming to De Pauw he was professor of Latin and vice president at Pennington (N. J.) Seminary.

"Latin at Sight," written by Dr. Post, is used as a text book in a large number of colleges and universities. He also edited "Selected Epigrams From Martial." He is a frequent contributor to philological journals and is said to be the only person in this country who can converse in Latin.

Besides his reputation as a Latin teacher, he is considered one of the three great world classicists. He is as great an authority on Shakespere as Latin, having a very unusual collection of Shakespeare's work in his library.

A number of times he has refused to accept the atractive offers of larger institutions, preferring to devote his life to students in a small college. He is a member of the Philological Association, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi.

—Cammack Studio, Greencastle, Ind.

DR. EDWIN POST

Attention

By BERTON BRALEY

MAN is ever easy meat
For the truly clever woman
She can have him at her feet
If she'll treat him with acumen;
What's the secret, what's the charm,
Which will very subtly woo him?
Be he from the town or farm—
Listen to him

HANG upon his spoken word,
Hearken to his conversation;
Act as though you'd never heard
Such a fund of information;
Though with boredom you grow wan,
Still, with seeming wonder, view him
As he babbles on and on—
Listen to him

OLD or young or great or small,
Man is easy prey for stalking,
And he'll nearly always fall
For the dame who keeps him talking;
Eve on Adam tried that plan
(Oh, how thoroughly she knew him)
And it works on modern man—
Listen to him!

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ALLEGED PROWLER HELD

Vagrancy Charges Placed Against Paul H. Myers, 22.

Vagrancy charges confronted Paul H. Myers, 22, of 843 N. Capitol Ave., today. Police were called to the home of Hattie Stinberger, 735 N. Illinois St., at 2:30 a. m. Sunday. They were told a man attempted to open a screen door but left when a son, Edward, went to the door. Police found Myers. The Stinbergers said he was the prowler.

Thieves Take Bicycle

A bicycle owned by Wesley Mathey, 32 N. Tacoma Ave., was reported stolen today from in front of the Tacoma drug store. It was valued at $38.50.

E. R. Bebout 615 Lemcke Bldg Main 0877

Wm. P. Hentschel 615 Odd Fellow Bldg. Lincoln 3602

Emma F. Vickrey 2626 Roosevelt Ave. Web. 9406

Jeannette M. Van Tilburg, 435 Occidental Bldg. Main 4403

Chas. T. Fewell 408 State Life Bldg. Circle 4705

E. W. Vickrey 2626 Roosevelt Ave.

Blanch M. Hentschel 611 Odd Fellow Bldg. Lin. 3602

J. Ray Weaver 519 Occidental Bldg. Main 6355

P. W. Check 404 N. Illinois Circle 4875

W. F. Svendsen 1708 S. East St., Cor. Minnesota. Res. Drexel 6672

L. E. Fuller 404 Kahn Bldg. Main 3430

W. H. Grimm 506 Odd Fellow Bldg. Main 6212.

E. M. Ryan Fountain Sq. 1066½ Virginia Drexel 6419

Gladys G. Bebout 615 Lemcke Bld. Main 0877

C. J. Van Tilburg 435 Occidental Bldg. Main 4403

H. N. Griffin 506 Odd Fellow Bldg. Main 6212

Wm. A. Ringo 832½ Mass. Av. Over Stout's Store Circle 5881

Lewis E. Short 415 N. Delaware Main 9583

Eva Louise Short 415 N. Delaware Main 9583

G. Chester Peirce 519 Occidental Bldg. Main 6355

Carl J. Klaiber, 10th Floor Nat. City Bank Bldg. Circle 0756.

Arvilla S. Stimson 16th and Illinois Harrison 3497

Chas. L. Rowe 9 W. Morris St. Drexel 3732

John Jensen 1728 E. Wash. Stewart 1834 Res. Drexel 7770

J. R. Stimson 16th and Illinois Harrison 3497

Harry H. Stewart, 2310 Prospect St. Drexel 8336

Your Health and Chiropractic Punctuality

DEFINITION

The practice of Chiropractic consists of the adjustment, with the hands, of the movable segments of the spinal column to normal position for the purpose of removing the cause of the disease.

Punctuality has been called the politeness of kings.

In business, pleasure, at home, and in the conduct of our personal habits, we agree that punctuality is an act of fairness with ourselves.

This is the reason why the average person who recovers his health through chiropractic is fair with himself.

The chiropractor explains to his patients that a number of adjustments will have to be made over a certain period of time, along with nature's help, to bring back to normal the proper alignment of the spine.

People who experiment only lose their own time and money.

If you are at present taking chiropractic adjustments take them consistently, according to the instructions of your chiropractor.

Chiropractic has corrected thousands of acute and chronic conditions in this city.

Be among the majority who have regained their health through chiropractic and not among the minority who experiment.

"Practitioners of Straight Chiropractic."

A New Message Here Every Monday.