

FRIEND INDICTS GARY
ORDINARILY, mention of the word "reactionary" conjures up two figures in the mind. One is that of Judge E. H. Gary, head of the Steel Trust, who extracts huge profits from the twelve-hour a day labor of men in the steel mills. The other is that of Frank Munsey, who early in life invested in steel stock, and who now uses his profits to dabble heavily in metropolitan newspaper publishing.

Generally, Mr. Munsey's New York Herald is the apostle of all that is reactionary. Nine times out of ten, and more, he is for the status quo. But even to Mr. Munsey, Judge Gary's glorification of the twelve-hour day was a little too raw to be taken straight, and now we read in the Herald:

"When President Harding last May asked the steel men to abolish the twelve-hour day the New York Herald applauded his effort to ameliorate the conditions of the mill workers and hoped that the manufacturers would find a way to the end desired.

"The report, which the institute has accepted, makes certain debatable contentions. One is that the workmen themselves are not demanding a change from the twelve-hour day. Another is that because of the rest periods allowed the men there is less actual work in a twelve-hour day than in one of eight hours. The fact remains that a man working a twelve-hour swing has little spare time for anything except eating and sleeping. If the system does not injure him physically, it nevertheless is not conducive to a happy home life.

"It will not do to say that the twelve-hour swing has become traditional in the steel industry. The home ideals of this country are an older and finer tradition. The spirit of these times makes the twelve-hour day archaic."

HUMAN MIND WORKINGS
VAST is the scope of human mentality. Mighty minds on the theory of relation; also, on worms. Einsteins to maggots. In point, comes now our fellow Hoosier, Alpheus Meyers with a tapeworm trap. It is a product of much mental labor, simple and has promise of a godsend to the afflicted, and we yearn for fuller details.

First, you wait until your tapeworm is hungry. Inventor Meyers doesn't say how you tell when it is hungry. Maybe it is when it goes to sloshing around or to biting inside parts of you. Anyhow, when you think that it is ravenous, you swallow a little gold or platinum Meyers cylinder with a string attached and baited with some food delicacy, leaving the end of the string hanging from your mouth. Any worm reader can easily see the remainder of the program. It is as plain as sitting on the banks of White River with your soul bent on bullheads—simply a bite, a jerk, and up she comes! Note that in this tapeworm trap matter the time to "give him the hook" doesn't matter much. You can swallow and swallow again, jerk and jerk again, going about with a string hanging from your mouth, until your jerk fits the bite.

In behalf of the rising generation, we urge Inventor Meyers to put his mentality on other worm traps. Lord! What would we not have given for a face-worm trap those times when mother jabbed an old watch key into our cheeks two inches, in search for what she thought was worm, but which was merely mud from playing marbles "for keeps" with Tommy Williams!

SIGNS OF OLD AGE
HINDENBURG tells McMahon, American captain, that he expects another war very shortly. "I look for a struggle between the United States and Japan."

Hindy has been expecting that for a good many years. He's an old man, and the aged are unable to get rid of their obsessions. Nature kindly sends death about the time our brain cells begin petrifying. No one is really old as long as he can change his viewpoint—keep up with changing times.

UNTUNING TAX TANGLES
UNCLE SAM'S bookkeepers are auditing 1,300,000 income tax returns a year. They are about 2,500,000 behind the game. A newspaperman figures out that it will take fifty years to catch up.

Taxpayers would be saved millions if the income tax laws were simplified. The lawyer-politicians who make the laws may say it's impossible, but the Ten Commandments—basis of all sensible law—contain only 319 words, including all explanatory clauses. And no amendments have been necessary.

Questions

ASK THE TIMES

Answers

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Bureau, 1322 New York Ave., Washington D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal, and love and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, or papers, speeches, etc., be prepared. Unsolicited letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—EDITOR.

What is thyme and what are its uses?

Thyme is a plant cultivated very extensively in Europe, often for its fragrance, but it is also used as a flavoring in cooking and sometimes as a medicine. The common garden thyme has a pungent, aromatic odor and is largely cultivated as a seasoning for soups, sauces, etc. From it also is distilled, especially in France, where the plant abounds, the oil of thyme, which is used considerably in veterinary practice and in perfumery, and in the latter use often passes for oil of origanum.

What are the chemical elements of gelatin? Is there much protein?

Approximately as follows: Carbon, 49.6 per cent; oxygen, 25.4 per cent; nitrogen, 18.3 per cent, and sulphur, 0.1 per cent. As the proteins are the nitrogenous element, there are considerably more carbohydrates than proteins in gelatin.

A reader of this column asks for a list of suggested articles and remedies for a Home Medicine Cabinet. Any other reader interested may obtain a bulletin giving such a list, by writing to our Washington Bureau, enclosing a 2-cent postage stamp.

What are sun spots?

The name given to the dark spots upon the solar surface. They vary in diameter from 500 to 30,000 miles for the central dark spot, and range up to 100,000 miles or more for the surrounding less dusky portions. Very little is definitely known about sun spots. Perhaps the most popularly known fact is that they are some-

how connected with what we call magnetic storms on earth. These manifest themselves in interruptions of our telegraphic and telephonic communications, in violent disturbances of the mariner's compass, and in exceptional auroral displays. The connection between the two sets of phenomena cannot be doubted, even though at times there may be a great sun spot on the sun without any corresponding "magnetic storm" effect on the earth. The surprising fact about sun spots is that they show definite periodic variations in number. The best defined period is one of about eleven years. To be periodic the spots must have some deep-seated connection with the fundamental facts of the sun's structure and activities.

What was the range of the German gun known as the Big Bertha?

Seventy-five miles.

Who invented the safety razor?

Michael Hunter, an Englishman, Sheffield, England, about 1875. It was, however, merely an ordinary razor with a guard.

To what is the difference between hard and soft rubber due?

Science Service says the hardness of rubber depends on the proportion of sulphur compounded with the rubber. Hard rubber is compounded with a relatively high percentage of sulphur and cured for a comparatively long time at a relatively high temperature.

Should a guest ask for or accept second helpings at a dinner?

The guest should never ask for a second helping at a formal dinner, but second helpings may be offered and accepted if desired. Soup is not offered a second time however. Hostesses should never be insistent in pressing more food on their guests.

When was King Alphonso of Spain born?

May 17, 1886.

'LONESOME' LAD WALKS 40 MILES

John Thomas Clark, 9, Found in Thorntown, Ind.

Lonesome for friends in Thorntown, Ind., John Thomas Clark, 9, started to Thorntown, almost forty miles away, from his home at 267 Detroit St., without money or food, but with a strong ambition. He visited there until arrested by the marshal. Hailing tourists on the roads for a "lift" and always getting off soon enough not to arouse suspicion, John reached his destination in record pedestrian time. When word was flashed over the State after Charles Timberman, 628 W. Forty-First St., reported John missing, the Thorntown marshal took John to Lebanon, Ind., and turned him over to the sheriff. Indianapolis relatives, notified through Sheriff George Snider, left to get the boy.

PATRON DIES IN BARBER'S CHAIR

Elmer Grubb Funeral Is to Be Held Monday.

Last rites for Elmer Grubb, 55, of 2514 N. Sherman Dr., who died Thursday at 1:30 a. m. at E. D. Meyer's barber shop, 322 E. Twenty-Fifth St., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Oak Hill Tabernacle Church. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Pryor was shaving Mr. Grubb when he suffered a heart attack and died from the chair. Mr. Grubb, who lived in Indianapolis forty years, was born in Park County, Ind. For the past six years he was a supply man for the Interstate Car Company. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb, one son, George Grubb, and a step-sister, Mrs. Anne Ker-michael, Greencastle, Ind.

CLARA PHILLIPS LAUGHS AND JESTS

'Tiger Woman' Hopes to Gain New Trial.

By United Press
ABOARD SUNSET LIMITED, June 1.—Her hopes rising higher each hour as she nears Los Angeles, Clara Phillips, convicted "hammer murderer," was in good spirits today, and confidently expected she would win a new trial and eventual freedom. Laughing and jesting with her captors and with her sister, Etta Mae Jackson, the notorious prisoner no longer appeared disconcerted over word her appeal for a new trial had been nullified. "I can't believe they would deny me the chance to establish my innocence," she protested calmly. "I played the part of a good sport and waived extradition in Honduras to come back here and face the music."

CHURCH TO SEND OUT AUTO SQUADS

Methodist Workers Will Tiel State of Program.

Squads of workers in automobiles will tour the State during July and August to take the program of State Methodist Church organization to the people. The connection between the two sets of phenomena cannot be doubted, even though at times there may be a great sun spot on the sun without any corresponding "magnetic storm" effect on the earth. The surprising fact about sun spots is that they show definite periodic variations in number. The best defined period is one of about eleven years. To be periodic the spots must have some deep-seated connection with the fundamental facts of the sun's structure and activities.

The program, as announced by the Rev. Jesse Bogus, increasing membership to 500,000; five-year benevolent program; construction of a State headquarters in Indianapolis, and recognition of Christ in every home in the State.

The council is planning a contest with a view to the beautification and improvement of church property.

'PARLOR LADY' ARRESTED

Colored Man Killed—Wife Tells Police of Threats.

Costello St. Clair, 41, colored, Keystone Ave. and Thirtieth St., is said to have called his wife, Emma St. Clair, 29, a "parlor lady," Thursday night.

St. Clair is dead. His wife is charged with murder. He threatened his wife and their 9-year-old daughter because Mrs. St. Clair did not leave water pumped for his horses when he came home, according to police. He is said to have hit his wife on the head with a skillet, from which he had thrown meat that was being fried.

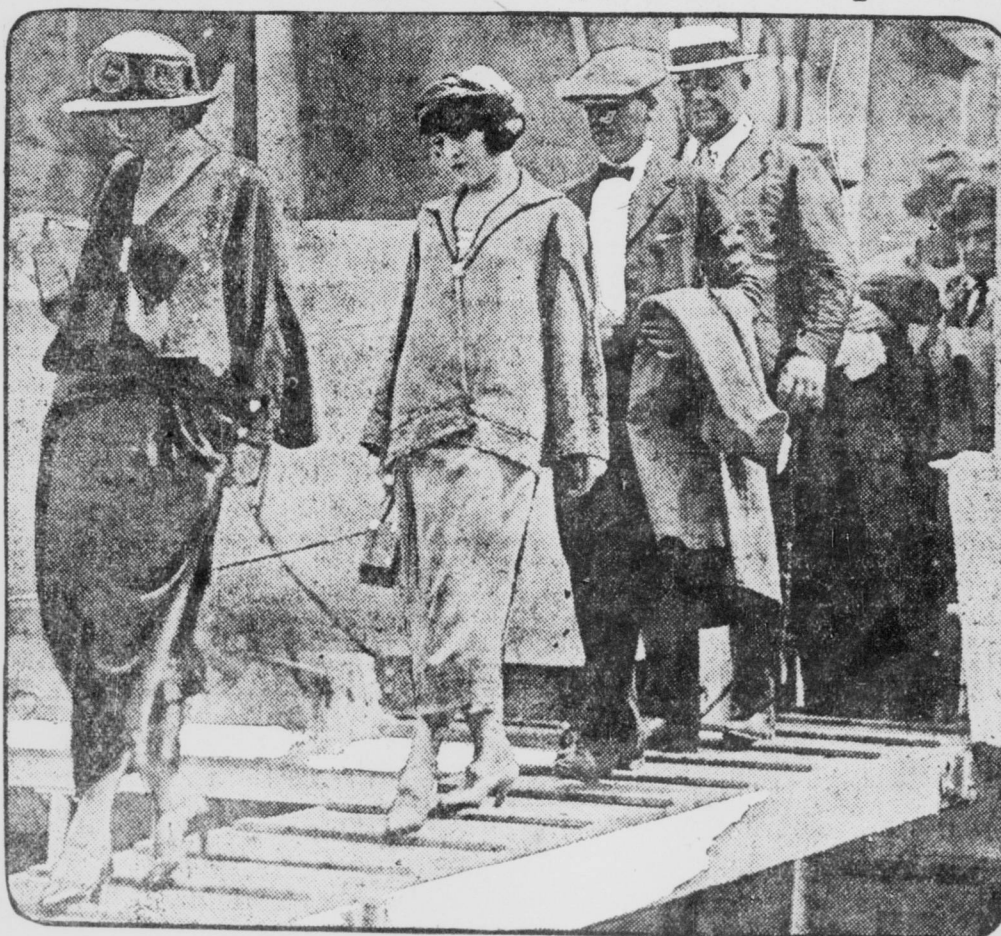
St. Clair was stabbed near the heart with a small knife.

Motorcyclist Hurt

Montgomery Morton, 3222 Kenwood Ave., was slightly hurt when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by J. A. Buchner, 2205 N. Alabama St., on Thirtieth St., between Illinois St. and Kenwood Ave.

ARMY STAFF PREPARES FOR WAR IN TIME OF PEACE

Photo Showing Return of Clara Phillips



THE ALLEGED HAMMER SLAYER IN FRONT, FOLLOWED BY ETNA MARY JACKSON, HER "KID SISTER," IS SEEN HEADING DOWN THE GANGWAY OF THE S. S. COPAN. PHOTO TAKEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE STEAMER DOCKED AT NEW ORLEANS FROM HONDURAS, WHERE CLARA FLED FOLLOWING HER SENSATIONAL ESCAPE FROM THE LOS ANGELES JAIL.

BODY IN BARN; MURDER FEARED

Relatives Believe Wealthy Farmer Was Slain.

By Times Special
BOONVILLE, Ind., June 1.—Investigation into the death of Mike Sovercool, 65, wealthy farmer whose body was found in his barn Thursday, was pushed today. Five empty wallets were strewn about the farmhouse. Relatives said Sovercool recently sold considerable property. They believed he was murdered. Sovercool's hand was severed.

'GAS' SALE STEADY, DESPITE NEW TAX

Autoists Fill Tanks to Brim Before Prices Advance.

Without apparent change gasoline sales were being made today, with the new two-cent State tax in effect. Practically all oil companies followed action of Standard Oil in reducing retail prices one cent, making the service station price just a cent higher. Several station attendants said demand for gasoline was unusually good Thursday and consumers filled their tanks to the brim. The Standard was charging 23 8-10 cents a gallon, the National Oil and Refining Company was charging 27 1/2 cents, and the Western Oil and Refining Company was charging 27 1/2 cents for high test and 23 8-10 cents for ordinary gasoline.

REBATE SLIPS GIVEN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 1.—Gasoline dealers today are giving rebate slips to customers, in anticipation of a finding of the 2-cent gasoline tax unconstitutional. South Bend dealers received the tax under protest. Its constitutionality will be decided when Superior Judge Lenn J. Oare hands down a decision June 7, on the demurrer to be filed by Attorney General U. S. Lesh on behalf of the auditor and treasurer, defendants in a suit filed by Bruce Gaffill to test the act. If declared unconstitutional, the injunction sought by Gaffill probably will be issued by Judge Oare.

COL. HEALEY IS TO RETURN

State Official Has Been in War Department Conferences.

Col. George H. Healey, clerk of the State printing board, who has been on a six months' leave of absence during special work with the War Department at Washington, D. C., will return to duties here June 15. He has been in conferences of officers of the general staff. He was commander of the 38th Division overseas in the World War. During his absence Thomas J. Carter has been acting clerk.

SEVEN ARE GRADUATED

Students of St. Mary's Academy Give Class Entertainment.

Seven students of St. Mary's Academy were graduated in exercises at the Athenaeum last night. A play, "Ruth the Moabitess," was given. The principal talk was by the Rev. Raymond R. Noll of St. Frances de Sales Church. An essay was read by Miss Frances Cecilia Glenn, member of the class. Other graduates: Misses Mary Frances Hunter, Clara Catherine Schuck, Helen Anna Schwegman, Dolores Kathryn Witte, Marie Anna Hergel and Mary June Power.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

THIS report about the rising generation going to the dogs is a few million years old.

About the most important things going on now are straw hats.

June is the month in which Cupid has orders to shoot on sight.

Best thing about being captured by Chinese bandits is you have to go to China to get it done.

In the spring a young man's fancy doesn't work.

Bet the man who thought up hugging was surprised the first time he tried it out.

More boys are playing ball this year, according to the man who puts in window panes.

Skinny girls usually swim much better than the other girls because they stay in the water.

A man on a vacation spends more money accidentally than he does on purpose while at home.

Many people who went to school can't prove it.

No one ever became a star by staying out at night.

Talk isn't cheap when you are talking back to a cop.

A political machine must be something like a talking machine.

Merely Habit

By BERTON BRALEY
I HATE to quit the thing I've started. I like to see it through. It isn't that I'm valiant hearted. But when I've planned to do a certain thing, I cannot quit until I see it through.

I WOULDN'T say it was persistence. That keeps me on the job. But, when I've got a certain distance, I'm simply all abed.

I HATE to quit the same I'm playing. I know that I'm a fool for starting. At times, beyond a doubt, I wish I could quit. I have scanned the pasteboards in the final hour.

SO I keep on the course I've charted. Because I want to win. Now things come out that, hopefully, I thought that I could do. I hate to quit the thing I've started. I like to see it through. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

WIZARD DISCOUNTS SUIT ASKING KLAN RECEIVER

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 1.—"The receivership filed against the Ku-Klux Klan doesn't amount to a row of beans," William H. Evans, Imperial Wizard, said today.

Evans said he had never heard of David M. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, in whose name the suit was brought yesterday in Atlanta, and to whom a temporary restraining order against use of Klan funds was granted.

ROUMANIAN COUPLE HELD

Whether John Sucu, Rumanian, 23, of 610 W. Maryland St. and his young wife, Leontine, 15, will be allowed to go through life as man and wife was to be decided in juvenile court today.

Her father, Petru Russ, 804 1/2 W. Washington St., complained to police May 24. Neighbors say her father's threat to go back to the old country caused Mrs. Sucu to run away from home.

Their arrest was made Thursday night by Detectives Sheridan and Goll-nisch.

Sucu, charged with contributing to delinquency, was in city prison and his bride was taken to the detention home charged with delinquency, but both later were released on bond.

Boy Burned to Death

By Times Special
GARY, Ind., June 1.—Edward McCullough, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCullough, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed a four-story building in Aetna, suburb of Gary. Loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Pershing Has Every Minute Detail Worked Out for Forming Gigantic Military Machine Should Conflict Come.

By ROBERT TALLEY.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—"In time of peace, prepare for war," the old slogan runs.

But the new version is, "In time of peace, prepare against war," and that's what the general staff of the United States army has now done after more than a year of intensive effort.

A preparedness program in peace time that would make this nation so formidable in time of war that no foreign power would dare attack it is the aim of General Pershing, chief of staff, and his officers.

On the day the Franco-Prussian war was declared, military men say, General von Moltke, that far-seeing old German warrior, calmly reached into his desk and drew forth a complete plan of campaign for the Prussian armies.

Apostle of Preparedness

Von Moltke was the apostle of preparedness and other European nations were quick to learn the lesson he taught. They saw the wisdom of thinking out problems before they arose, preparing carefully-weighted plans and being ready to move swiftly when the call for war came.

Today, the United States Army general staff, acting under its chief, General Pershing, has followed their example.

Now, for the first time in its history, this Nation has a definite and minutely-detailed plan of mobilization for any national emergency that might arise.

Speed, speed, speed—that's the big idea. If Congress should declare war at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, by rightfall the greatest military machine this Nation has ever had could be well in the making.

Await President's Command

One brief command from the President, "mobilize the Army," and the wheels of this military automaton would start buzzing. Swiftly and almost automatically it would grow, always expanding along

carefully planned lines. Like a tree shooting out its branches, one development would beget another development and each successive development would lead mechanically to a host of smaller ones.

Long before Congress could enact a draft law, in all probability, the machinery for administering the same with 5,000 local boards from Maine to California would be in preparation. Long before Congress could make a war appropriation, contracts for shoes and shirts would be in readiness.

The United States had no mobilization plan when it entered the World War and painful delay and confusion resulted.

Would Out Time

Under the new mobilization plan, Army officers are confident, a much larger and far more efficient military force than we had in the World War could be organized in far less time.

One might go into endless detail in telling how this tremendous operation has been planned in advance; for example, it has been calculated how many blacksmiths would be needed for an army of a certain size and whether the civilian population could supply these blacksmiths without injury to industry, or whether they would have to be trained by the army.

The last war caught this Nation without a definite plan for mobilizing its manpower to the utmost in the shortest space of time. The "next war" will not.

Churches for 'Spoonng' Is Aim of Organization

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 1.—Establishment of "love parlors" in churches was sought today by the Illinois Vigilance Society.

The society aims to have every church in the State open its doors 365 days a year for girls and boys.

Dr. Lee Alexander Stone, in advocating the movement, said: "The working girl with a hall bedroom has no place in which to entertain a sweetheart. Every street corner, every dance hall and too often

cheap hotels are made parlors." Mrs. G. Corwin Howell, leader in the organization, said the average age of the illegitimate mother has decreased within the last few years from 20 to 18.

"In many cases freshmen high school girls of 13 are expelled because they are about to become mothers," she said.

"Our girls are being taught by bad movies, bad literature and by dance halls that immorality is universal."

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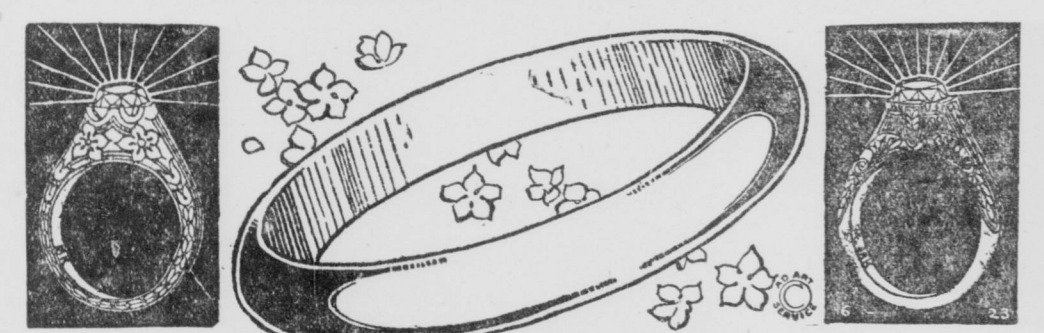
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For full information, see Richard A. Kurtz, Mgr. For. Dept. MA in 1576.

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