

The Indianapolis Times

EARL E. MARTIN, Editor-in-Chief ROY W. HOWARD, President
FRED ROMER PETERS, Editor. O. F. JOHNSON, Business Mgr.

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LET'S ALL GO TO GAME!

HERE'S an opportunity. By going to a ball game and having a good time you can help to give some crippled boy who can not now go to a ball game the chance to have just

such a good time as you will have. Could anything be happier?

The game will be played Tuesday afternoon. The place is Washington Park. Every cent of the proceeds will go to the Riley Memorial Hospital. Not one nickel collected will be spent for any other purpose.

The Riley Memorial Hospital for Children is one of the greatest movements ever undertaken in Indiana. It is just such a movement as the man in whose memory it is being undertaken would have approved most heartily. It is the kind of a movement no one can resist helping.

Do your part by going to the ball game Tuesday.

PRIDE, "NOW is the time for all good men to come to 'ALARM,' RATS!" N generally as a typewriter test, is the burden of the songs of politicians attending the so-called Indiana Editorial Association meetings of both parties this week. The meetings at one time may have been editorial meetings, but now they are merely political gatherings.

With these meetings the political pot starts boiling preliminary to the 1924 rumpus. The Democrats are busily engaged in "viewing with alarm" all the acts of the Republicans, and the Republicans are "pointing with pride" to these very same things. It is the old story of the "outs" against the "ins." The "outs" are always on the offensive and the "ins" on the defensive.

State finances undoubtedly will be one of the big issues in the coming campaign. Taxes come nearer home to the voter than anything else pertaining to government. Therefore the politicians seize on this subject as the burden of their speeches.

Indiana will elect no Senator next time. That is one thing to be thankful for. But there is every indication of a hot contest for Governor and, of course, the presidential fight will be the big feature. There are already indications that spellbinders are preparing to "make the welkin rin."

BROTHERS DO NOT AGREE S PEAKING to Democratic editors of Indiana at Vincennes today, Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama said: "It is the duty of the press of the country to arouse the people to the dangers that threaten the free institutions of America."

Senator "Tom" is a brother of Judge Heflin of Birmingham. Judge Heflin recently accused, then indicted, then prosecuted, then tried and then sentenced two editors and a reporter of the Birmingham Post to jail for printing a court record.

Habits grow and are practiced unconsciously. The one habit in the United States Senate with which we are all familiar is that of making speeches for "home consumption." The immediate auditor of a speech in the Senate concerns not the speaker. The speech is reprinted and circulated back home. It is made in the first place, not for the few Senators who courteously listen, but for "home consumption." And habits grow. Perhaps this explains the remarks made to our Indiana editors by Senator Heflin. The speech may be for home consumption.

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. Send 2 cents stamp. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice cannot be given nor can advice on which stocks to buy. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies—EDITOR.

What was the exact date of Shakespeare's birth?

It is not settled. He was born on April 15, 1564, he was baptized on April 26, and as the custom at that time was to baptize infants when three days old, his birthday was probably the 23d. The difference in the calendar then and now makes this May 3.

A reader of this column asks for recipes for cooking the cheaper cuts of meat. Any other reader interested may obtain a bulletin on this subject by writing to our Washington Bureau, inclosing 2 cents in stamps.

How many women gainfully employed are there in the United States?

According to the 1920 census, 8,549,511.

In what year was Christ born and when was he crucified?

Christ was probably born six or seven years prior to the year 1 A. D., and was crucified in the year 29 A. D.

Do apes make equal use of both hands?

No. Science service reports that recent experiments with our orangutans and chimpanzees at the New York Zoological Park indicate that although these animals are ambidextrous to a certain extent, when they wish to

If you want to get the most out of your life, learn all about the great outdoors and the open-air life—to become a real Scout and woodsmen—to steep yourself in the lore of the woods and streams—to spend your vacation and to live your pleasure hours as did the old frontiersmen—then send for the bulletin, "What Scouts Do," which will tell you how to become a Boy Scout and which the Times Washington Bureau will send you if you fill out and mail the coupon below.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES, 1322 New York Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of "What Scouts Do," and enclose a loose 2-cent stamp for same.

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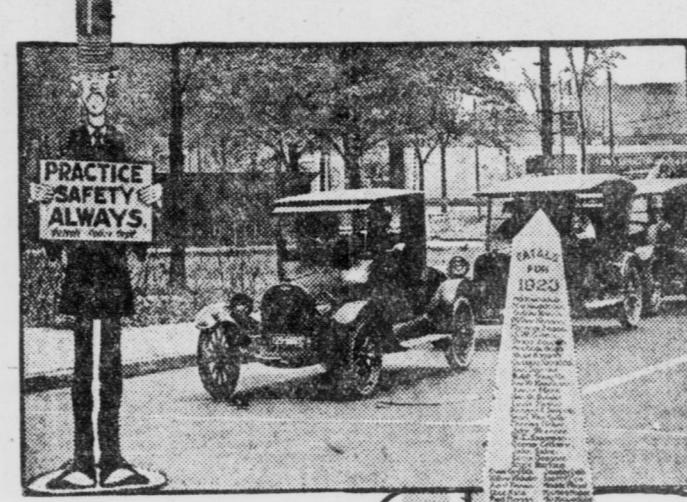
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ANTI-ACCIDENT DRIVE IN DETROIT CUTS TRAFFIC TOLL



DETROIT MOTORISTS ARE CONSTANTLY REMINDED OF THE DANGERS OF CARELESS DRIVING. UPPER PICTURE SHOWS ONE OF THE CARDBOARD "UNDERTAKERS" PLACED ON MAIN THOROUGHFARES. THE MONUMENT BELOW STANDS IN FRONT OF CITY HALL. ON IT ARE INSCRIBED THE NAMES OF THOSE KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

Is Uncle Sam a Boob?
Yes, if He Does Not Join Canada in St. Lawrence Waterway

By HERBERT QUICK.

Last week a prominent Canadian in one of our northern cities privately made a statement something like this: "We want the United States Government to come in with us and help build the St. Lawrence waterway. But if the Americans don't come in, within two or three years, we Canadians will go in and build it alone. We can do it, but we want to go in with Uncle Sam as partner. We have perfectly good reasons for wanting to do it in that way, for if we do it alone, as we have a clear right to do, since it is in our territory, it seems almost certain to make hard feelings between the two countries eventually. And we prize the unrivaled record of friendship between Canada and the United States.

"How will it make hard feelings? Because if we build this waterway and own it, we shall hold the Great Lakes Basin in the United States and all the American midwest. In the hands of our hands in a commercial way. We shall have to charge tolls through the waterway to the sea. And if the United States does not come in, her commerce will have to bear a burden which will repay the entire cost of the construction of the canal every sixty years.

"We shall own all the power which is developed, too.

"Why do thoughtful Canadians want to divide this enormous gift to America with the United States? Simply because the building of this canal and these power plants will give us a greater power over the welfare of the United States than a weaker nation can have over a stronger one—if they are to remain in the United States.

"It is the duty of the press of the country to arouse the people to the dangers that threaten the free institutions of America."

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BICYCLE THEFT 'RING' CHARGED TO EIGHT BOYS

Loot Valued at \$1,000 May Be Unearthed—Sixteen Wheels at One Home.

A city-wide bicycle theft conspiracy involving loot estimated at nearly \$1,000 and eight boys between the ages of 12 and 18 was uncovered by detectives today, with the arrest of William Metz, 16, of 3129 Baltimore Avenue.

Detectives believe investigation into the ring will account for theft of forty to fifty bicycles in the city each month during the last year.

Parts of sixteen bicycles, valued at \$150 were found at the Metz home, Patrolmen Rubish and Shea alleged. From two to four bicycles a day were taken by Metz or one of his seven companions, police say.

It was the practice of the "ring" to steal the wheels, disassemble them, replace parts, repaint the bicycles and sell them.

Persons who have had bicycles stolen within a year may be able to identify parts of their vehicles in the assembly of bicycles now at police headquarters.

L. R. M. M. O'CONNOR DIES

Mrs. Evaline O'Connor, 42, wife of M. Maurice O'Connor, 353 Central Ave., died early today of heart trouble at her home. She had been ill health for three years.

The funeral will be at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Joan of Arc Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The husband, who is president of M. O'Connor & Co., wholesale grocers and a sister, Mrs. Ferris Carson Myers, of Indianapolis, survives.

Ambition

By BERTON BRALEY

"I'm gonna get mine," said the smart young chap. And he snapped his jaws with a vicious snap. "I'm gonna get mine! In the bitter strife. The ruthless game that is known as life. I'm gonna get mine. And there's not a doubt that the weaker brethren had best watch out. For life is a grab-bag. I opine. And you can wager that I'll get mine."

"I'm gonna get mine. You can make that bet. And—anything else that I can get. For everybody is out for blood. And ready to trample you in the mud. And if with failure you won't be cursed. You've got to get there—and get there first! Pity's a by-word, and love a 'shine'. So they won't hamper me—I'll get mine."

"I'm gonna get mine," said the wise young guy. With a steely glint in his steel-blue eye. And the kid is right—if he holds that creed. Of cruel selfishness, hate and greed. Of grasping things in an iron clutch! Of giving little and claiming much. Of scorning honor and brotherhood!

He's gonna get his—and he'll git it good!

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Most Congested City in World Solving Hard Problem.

DETROIT, June 9.—Play safe on the highway or meet the undertaker! Your choice, Mr. Citizen: Eternal care or death. That sums up the message brought home to Detroiters after a flying start of the most impressive safety-first campaign ever conducted by a municipality.

Detroit, the most notoriously congested city in the country, the automobile Mecca of the world, is setting the pace to minimize the dangers while her industries create.

The shoe fits—Detroit is putting it on with a vengeance!

This intensive and rather spectacular campaign was absolutely necessary, people say here.

Campaign Is Permanent

So when it was decided to start a permanent safety-first campaign, those in charge set about to do it right.

They erected before the city hall a white monument, and on it had inscribed the names of those killed in traffic accidents during the present year. A long list it is, too.

Then they thought of the man who profits, but gets no pleasure from these fatalities—the undertaker. Life-size cardboard figures resembling what the public long has come to associate with the embalming profession were placed advantage points along main thoroughfares.

Tall black stovpipe hat, long black coat, black tie, black trousers, black shoes, black stockings and black gloves. Isn't he a cute, cheerful sort of individual to be grinning at passing motorists?

But Detroit went farther. Along the highways leading into the city, huge white crosses have been erected. They look like crosses over the graves on France. Only they are big enough to be seen a mile off. And on each is a legend: "John Smith, Age 23, Died Here in a Traffic Accident." It gives the visitor something to think about.

This campaign differs from all others ever held in that it will not last only a week. It extends over fifty-two weeks, and what already has been done in a general way will be intensified in each section of the city.

Education Is Solution

"And what is the solution?" I asked Inspector Jackson.

"Education," he answered promptly. "We must educate the people to be careful. We will put in this regulation, but how can you prevent accidents due entirely to people's carelessness?" You never will prevent them.

A street car was coming down the street slowly. The traffic was rather heavy and it couldn't travel fast.

"Then half way down the block a little girl darted across the street and before the motorman even saw her, because she was so small, the wheels heheaded the tot.

The motorman wanted to lynch the motorman, but I'm not so certain that that the parents of the child were the ones at fault.

"In other words, we have a human race, and all the iron-bound regulations won't prevent accidents if the people persist in being criminally negligent."

A street car was coming down the street slowly. The traffic was rather heavy and it couldn't travel fast.

The fact that a woman will turn a man's head is the cause of many automobile accidents.

It is easy to keep things coming your way if you are going theirs.

About twenty is the stone age; bigger the stone, better she likes it.

Dodging an auto tax is about as hard as dodging an auto.

Nice thing about summer is it is too hot to write poetry.

Love makes the world go round looking foolish.

Some people look as mad as if they lived in China.

Throw yourself away and you never like where you land.

Do your June marrying early and avoid the rush.

Only two more income tax payments before Christmas.

Nature works in curious ways. If dogs could climb trees there would be no cats.

(\$40.

'WOMEN, STAY HOME,' DECLARE TWO WHO DON'T, BUT LIKE THEIR KITCHEN



MRS. E. M. ABERNATHY (ABOVE) AND MISS O. M. MOVIUS AT THE RIGHT.

Two Successful Bank Presidents Agree With Man's Assertion.

EVERY woman became prominent in their struggle for equal suffrage, they've been trying to live own man's assertion that "woman's place is in the home."

Yet here come two women both experienced business executives who could by their own example disprove this opinion but who actually affirm its wisdom!

"Woman's place is in her home," repeats Mrs. E. M. Abernathy of Lexington, Okla., while she's seated at her desk in the office of the Security State Bank there. She's president of that institution and has been so since October, 1915. She's considered one of the leaders of the community, not only among women but among business men as well.

Confirming Mrs. Abernathy's paradoxical assertion is Miss M. O. Movius, also president of a bank—the First National Bank of Liddewood, N. D.

Marriage a Drawback

But Miss Movius believes that's a drawback to the progress of woman-kind in business—her disposition to marry. Women turn their attention to home about the time they're ready to learn their jobs.

"After all," she muses, "perhaps that is the best."

And Mrs. Abernathy says it is.

"Home life for a woman," she says, "is what business is to a man."

But there's a time when women can enter business without endangering home ties, she adds.

"If, after a woman has her home life so established that without interference with it she may enter business, not in a half-hearted manner but for all there is in it, she may leave it for some other pursuit, but not until then."

It is very seldom that a man marries with a desire to see his wife leave the dishes in the sink to rush to an office every morning. Therefore, a woman owes it to her husband to make her home the best possible."

Home Is Recreation