

The Indianapolis Times

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ON BANKS OF THE WABASH

SOME have said there is no sentiment in the make-up of Americans, that we are commercial and matter of fact. This indictment may be true in many instances, but every once in a while a touch of sentiment breaks out, making one wonder if the idea that most of us are pursuing wealth or fame to the exclusion of the gentler things of life is altogether correct.

There once lived a man in Indiana who achieved fame, but he did it accidentally, through an expression of sentiment. We remember that man for just one thing—he wrote a song, and that song stirs the hearts of every Hoosier wherever he hears it. The man was Paul Dresser and the song that typically Hoosier, yet beautifully poetic lyric, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

A brother of Dresser still lives. He calls himself Theodore Dreiser and he has achieved fame through his writings. Around the world he is acclaimed as a great writer, a great teller of stories. His books will always grace the shelves of libraries, but long after he and the things he did are forgotten Hoosiers and Americans generally will sing the words written by his modest but immortal brother, "Through the sycamores the candle lights are gleaming, on the banks of the Wabash far away."

Indiana is undertaking the erection of a memorial to Paul Dresser on a beautiful spot on the banks of the river he loved. This memorial reveals a bit of sentiment that should touch every Hoosier. The movement should have general support.

Gov. Warren T. McCray, writes: "Send one dollar, or whatever your heart dictates, to the United States Trust Co., Terre Haute, Ind."

PAGE HANK LODGE!

WHEN the President first mentioned the subject a month ago he agreed with Secretary of State Hughes that in joining the world court the only essential reservation would

be: "That the United States be permitted to participate—upon an equality with the other states, members respectively of the council and assembly of the League of Nations do—in any and all proceedings" having to do with the court.

President Harding's St. Louis announcement of brand-new conditions, therefore, was something of a bombshell. Among other things he stipulated that the court should be divorced from the league.

The President's new stand is all the harder to understand by reason of his unstinted praise of the world court as it is today.

"It is a true judicial tribunal," he said in his speech.

"Its composition is of the highest order. None better, none freer from selfish partisan national or racial prejudices or influences could be obtained."

Then why the divorce? A fellow says to a girl: "You are the most beautiful thing I ever laid eyes on. You are the chapest, the most accomplished, the best bred and most loyal damsels that man ever beheld. Disown those who made you what you are and I'll marry you."

That's what the President's new proposition sounds like to a man up a tree.

As a matter of fact, it would not make the slightest difference in actual practice whether the court and the league are divorced or not. The league is the world and the world is the league—outside of the United States and two or three nations—like Russia and Mexico—which, for the present, are in bad. So the same influences must, of necessity, surround the world court whether in or out of the league.

We suspect somebody from up around Nahant, Mass.; somebody with a long memory and a capacity for hate, has something to do with this announcement. Boy, page Senator Lodge!

Dog days are here, all right, but that's no reason why the sanitary department should permit the body of a dead dog to lie at Kappes and Morris Sts. for two days.

Manual training and instruction in industrial arts are as important as teaching of the three R's, according to speakers at the Indiana Educators' Conference at Muncie. Another jolt at the white collar army idea.

"Some women think that all we are supposed to do is flirt with them. So they smile, disregard the signal and go ahead." An Indianapolis traffic officer, who is giving lectures on safety, made this comment to speeders in Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth's traffic court. Draw your own conclusion, kind reader.

Ross Beaver, winner of The Indianapolis Times city marble contest, is on the way to Atlantic City to participate in the national marble shooting tournament with champions from other cities. Sure, Ross has been practicing like a beaver for this important event.

Questions

ASK THE TIMES

Answers

You can get an answer to any question or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Avenue, Washington, D. C. Inclining a cent in stamps. Medical, legal, love and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended researches be undertaken, or papers, speeches, etc., be prepared. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—Editor.

How many kinds of bees are there in America?

There are about 10,000 different species.

What are the specifications of the regulation league baseball?

The ball must weigh not less than five and not more than five and one-quarter ounces avoirdupois and measure not less than nine and not more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumference.

What is the origin of the trouser seam?

We find the first trace of a trouser seam in the book of Genesis (Genesis xxv.5) in the story of Rebecca's gifts before her marriage. The Eskimos have a custom by which the bridegroom must supply his bride with all clothes necessary for the honeymoon.

What is the meaning of P. P. C. on cards?

The letters P. P. C. "pour prendre

conge," is a French expression which means "to take leave." The ordinary visiting card with these words written across means that the caller is paying a farewell call.

Is it true that Easter Island has disappeared?

Reports from a half dozen sources said that the island had disappeared after disturbances in the Pacific last November, but word recently brought back by a fishing boat from this remote spot sets at rest the question on this point. The island still exists.

What kind of memorial has been erected to Roosevelt on Lake Mattawamkeag, Maine?

Putting into that lake is a Bible Point. On a tree at the top of the point is nailed a wooden box and inside the box is a Bible. Inscribed on a signboard above the box are these words: "This place, to which a great man in his youth liked to come to commune with God and with the world and beauty of the visible world, is dedicated to the happy memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Stranger, rest here and consider what one man having faith in the right and love for his fellow was able to do for his country."

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Times Writer Declares Europe Is Farther From Peace Today Than When Armistice Was Signed

Use Sword to Reduce Weight

By NEA Service NEW YORK, June 23.—

More advice on weight reduction:

Do it with a sword. It's bloodless, painless and very effective.

So says Mrs. Bernadette Hodges, physical culture authority, who has eaten to grow thin, starved to grow thin, exercised by violent methods and exercised by gentle methods, but never found the right combination until she took up fencing.

And now she is as lithesome as her young daughter Maxine.

"To the woman at home or in business," says Mrs. Hodges, "the art of fencing opens the perfect way for physical development. One needn't rush out of the city to the wide open spaces for her exercise. She may get it right in her own home with her shadow."

In just the same way that the fighter keeps fit with shadow-boxing, so may the fencer keep in trim with shadow-fencing.

"There are no age limitations for the fencer. One may be young, middle-aged or old. It makes little difference. One of my best pupils is a woman more than sixty years old. Through her fencing she has developed the agility of a woman of 40."

"And for the stout women—fencing is the perfect, safe, systematic fat reducer. Fat simply melts away with the clashing of swords."

U. S. HAS ALL HELIUM GAS

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Uncle Sam has practically all of the known helium in the world in his control and is going to put it in the gigantic airships as soon as he can build them.

Already a huge ship is under construction at Lakehurst, N. J., while over in Germany a sister ship is

being built. The ship from Germany must be delivered C. O. D. this time, the Government having lost two ships before they were delivered. This big ship will be sailed across the Atlantic.

Indiana Sunshine

Soil teasers they call 'em around Owensville, Madge Belyea, Imel Eicheson, Elizabeth Zehner and Mary Bates. Hoosier flappers are cultivating freckles and farm crops. Old-timers are watching these farmettes with interest.

Exit the bumps on roads near Terre Haute. Vigo county is planning road improvements which will cost about \$470,673.

"You can lead a mule to water, but you can't get him tanked," said P. O. Wilson, Evansville, county agricultural agent. A young man came to him asking for work. Wilson took him in a machine to a field where a farmer was in need of help. The young man watched the sweating workers a while, and decided he was too tired to work.

Quilting is the hobby of Mrs. Tizah Ashcraft, Princeton, who just celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

The "silent city" at Decatur won't be silent much longer, Don O. Teeple, sexton, thinks. The other day William Lyle Tellep was born in the little cottage in the cemetery, and Don thinks when the lusty pair of lungs are tried out the character of the place will change.

Patrons will experience delay in mail sent to Europe.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Parcels and some first class mail to Europe from the United States will be subject to delays until July 1, because of exhaustion of postoffice funds, Postmaster General New said today.

The appropriation to the postoffice department of \$6,500,000 for this purpose is now exhausted, New said.

Rate Increase Considered

By Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 23.—An effort to increase rates is expected to precipitate a fight at the meeting of the Shelby County Thrashermen's Association Thursday, President Hungerford said. An increase would be necessary if the thrashermen are to realize any profit on their investment and labor.

Carpenter Shoots Self

By Times Special

GOSHEN, Ind., June 23.—Coroner Holdeman returned a verdict of suicide due to ill health, after investigation of the death of Roy Hay, 33, carpenter, who shot himself.

Fish

(Bluffton Evening Banner)

Fish and game wardens make the statement that during May they made 147 arrests, and out of that number they secured 128 convictions, with fines and costs amounting to \$2,565.15. This is a great record and after all is to be commended, but how is it so much easier to convict a man for catching a fish outside the law than it is to convict a man for liquor violations?

It is so much more illegal to catch a fish than to moonshine moonshine, or is the fish and game department more than the law itself?

Boys

(Rushville Republican)

Pull the home town out of the rut and the boys won't want to rush out of the town.

Loosen up on the purse strings and introduce some spice and variety into our community life.

Make the country town and the farm so attractive to our young people the city will no longer appeal to them.

Don't expect our boys and girls with red blood in their veins to be content with spending their lives in a cemetery.

Wounds Laid Open by War Are Not Healing as Expected.

NEED GREAT MORAL FORCE

Legacy of Hate Is Great Obstacle to Amicable Relations.

By WM. PHILIP SIMMS

NEA Service Staff Writer

WOUNDS laid open by the

World War are not healing.

They have only turned

into sores with nerves exposed

and in danger of becoming chronic.

Europe and the world is farther

from peace today than they were a

year ago and much farther from

peace than they were the day the

armistice was signed in November,

1918.

All the elements for bringing on a

conquest of terrifying proportions are

present in Europe.

I have just landed back in Ameri-

ca after visiting twelve different

European countries, where I talked

with presidents and chancellors, prime

ministers and dictators, generalissi-

mo business men and just plain

folks, and what I heard—not always

from the press but from the people

themselves.

There are no age limitations for

the fencer. One may be young, middle-

aged or old. It makes little difference.

One of my best pupils is a woman more

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"And for the stout women—fencing

is the perfect, safe, systematic fat re-

ducer. Fat simply melts away with

the clashing of swords."

Labor Opens Second Bank

By NEA Service

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Organized-labor has opened its second national bank west of the Mississippi River.

It is owned by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Deposits totaling more than \$1,500,000 were made on the opening day, recently. The new institution has a capital stock of \$500,000 in addition to a surplus of \$100,000.

The Telegraphers' National Bank had its inception in a resolution adopted at the national convention of telegraphers held in May, 1921, at Savannah, Ga.

It was provided that officers of the organization devise a plan for establishing a bank where the union would own 51 percent of the stock and sell the remaining 49 percent to members—none being allowed to own more than ten shares.

In January of this year plans had been completed and the specific amount of stock sold at \$120 a share—\$100 per value and \$20 on each share for a surplus.

The bank will be run on a co-operative basis and earnings divided between depositors and stockholders.

E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, also will act in a similar capacity with the institution.