

The Indianapolis Times

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

Member of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers United Press, United News, United Financial and NEA Service and member of the Scripps Newspaper Alliance Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Published daily except Sunday by Indianapolis Times Publishing Co. 25-29 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis. Subscription Rates: Indianapolis, Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week. PHONE—MAIN 3300.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

CONSUMERS JOIN HANDS IN ENGLAND

British Householder Is Thus Distinguished From American Brother.

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Writer

LONDON, July 26.—The big thing in the life of the English householder that distinguishes him from the American is the fact that as a consumer of food and clothing he joins with other consumers to try to lighten the burden of the cost of living.

In America we are familiar with workers cooperating to get better wages, hours and working conditions. We also are familiar with employers banding together to present a common front to labor and to watch their interests in legislatures and Congress. But American consumers of goods have not yet learned to band together as the English.

The English cooperative movement has passed the experimental stage. It is a huge success. It is a permanent feature of British life.

In Nearly Every City
Practically every city and big town in England has its cooperative retail society. And they flourish mightily in proportion to the population, with the exception of London.

London is so vast, shops are so many and the working class so scattered, it is only in the suburbs where the workers live the cooperatives make themselves felt. For up to now it must be underlined that the cooperative movement is still largely a working class movement.

Once the retail cooperative society has been successfully launched, its next step is to apply to the Cooperative Wholesale Society for membership. It is essential for it to do this so that it can buy the goods it needs from the C. W. S. and thus avoid having to deal with the manufacturers or wholesalers who are more or less hostile to the cooperative movement.

Must Buy Shares

The retail society upon becoming a member in the C. W. S. must buy the \$25 shares of the latter upon the basis of one share for every two members it has on its rolls. The retail society can buy these on time if it wants to, just as its members buy their shares by weekly payments. The C. W. S. shares also pay 5 per cent dividend. And the C. W. S. after all expenses are paid, divides the unexpired profits by pro-rating them to the retail societies in proportion to their yearly purchases.

In a retail society the direction of the affairs of the concern is confined to a committee elected by the members, each having one vote. The retail societies in turn elect the directors of the Cooperative Wholesale Society, each retail society having one vote for every 500 members or fraction thereof.

Employ 110,000 Persons

The retail societies of England last year employed over 110,000 persons in their shops. They had a share and loan capital of over \$350 million dollars and their sales amounted to over \$900 million dollars per annum.

It is claimed by the cooperatives the first thing that happens when they start a shop in a new town is that all the old shops immediately revise their prices downward, the consumers of the whole town thus getting the benefit of the new opposition.

But the cooperative shops do not seek to draw customers by making extensive cuts as compared with the old-line places. They try to give a satisfactory article for the price and to protect the customer from the tricks of the speculators in great food commodities.

A Thought

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Prov. 17:22.

CHEERFULNESS is like money well expended in charity; the more we dispense of it, the greater our possession.—Victor Hugo

Family Fun

Advice
Consider thy apparel, for fine feathers make fine birds, and no maiden with the glad rags is as homely as the Lord made her. Yet be not extravagant in thy attire, lest some youth shall flee from thee, saying, "Wherewithal shall I get thee to dol up this Jane in the similitude of the fashion plate to which she is accustomed?"—Miami Metropolis.

Little Nellie's Practice
My little girl learned to play the piano in no time. Yes, I heard her playing it this morning.—Boston Trans.

When Pa Comes Home
"Jane, did I hear Mr. Jones come in?" "No, ma'am. I think it was only the dog growling."—Film Fun.

Read to The Good Nurse
"Poor boy," remarked the lady visitor to the wounded soldier in the hospital, "you must have been through some pretty tight squeezes." "Well, ma'am," he replied, blushing uncomfortably, "the nurses here have been pretty good to me."—American Legion Weekly.

Sister in Full Style
"How did you happen to take up Dick all of a sudden?"
"Betty: Yes, it keeps me busy reminding him you are the girl he is engaged to."—Boston Trans.

As to the Tariff
Naturally the Democrats will howl all they're worth about the low price of agricultural products—with wheat costing more to grow than the farmers can sell it for.

The Republicans, when they went into power, put the tariff away up, saying the farmers would benefit by plenty of protection. Prices of everything the farmers have to BUY have stayed high, but prices of things they have to SELL have slumped.

The Republicans claim it would have been worse, yet, but for the tariff. This doesn't satisfy the farmers, judging by the Minnesota senatorial election result.

The farm bloc leaders dictated the tariff, in so far as agriculture was concerned, so they can't arraign the Republicans with a very good grace, but the Democrats can. They said all along that the tariff increases were a bad thing.

As Between Girl "Cafe"

Edith: Dear Jack is so forgetful.
Betty: Yes, it keeps me busy reminding him you are the girl he is engaged to."—American Legion Weekly.

Heard in Smoking Room

THE smoking room was talking about business barometers.

One said the steel market was an unfailing index; another was sure that the provision market in Chicago was a sure index; then a fellow by the name of Burdett told this one:

"Bob Burdett, when he left Iowa to run a funny column in New York,

COM SIMS --- Says

Loud ties make almost as much noise as squeaky shoes.

Very few of the autos left at home on Sunday afternoon are able to run at all.

Tall girls don't marry as quickly because they have to stoop to make a man kiss them.

Winter is better than summer. You can always put on more clothes, but can't always take off more.

All of us would be patient if it didn't take so much patience.

Pedestrians have the law on their side all right, but the autos hit them from behind.

Two dogs went mad downtown in Philadelphia, not, however, because they saw where they were.

Georgia man who wondered if the \$5,000 he had in a coffee pot would be stolen found it would.

The future becomes the past before you realize it is the present.

Report that Germany pulls up old well holes to get zeros for paper money is not true.

Weeds, it seems, have about won their annual race against the vegetables.

There are about 110,000,000 people in the United States trying to get a little cooler.

Happiness isn't scarce. It just isn't being used much.

Indiana Sunshine

Dogs are getting their feet paved in Bloomington. Streets have been heavily oiled and residents are reporting the dogs run in the streets collect a large sticky mass of the oil which is almost impossible to remove after it has dried.

Because it is alleged he tried to sell a low grade flour, unlabeled and fit only for hog feed, Jesse D. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Bartholomew County Shipping Association, was fined \$50 for violating the State food-stuffs law. The charge was brought by C. O. Baker, assistant to the State chemist of Purdue, but citizens believe Kirkpatrick did it unintentionally.

A 115 year-old cabin in Franklin County, the birthplace of Gen. P. A. Hackleman, the only Indiana general killed during the civil war, is to be removed to the city park at Rushville. The cabin is well preserved except the clapboard roof, only one-half of which remains.

Because there is so much spooning at night along the country roads around New Albany the better class of citizens are hesitating to use these roads after night. This is according to Sheriff Jacob Yenowine.

Vandals with an appetite for ripe tomatoes and evidently the vines also, have begun work in Alexandria. Raids have been made on many tomato patches in the vicinity, where the culprits have damaged much of the crop.

July is two-thirds over and not a case of typhoid has developed in Greensburg. Health Officer J. L. Allen says that he does not believe that typhoid would be as widespread as last year.

Franklin seemed quiet today. More than one hundred college summer school students left for their homes after attending the session which began April 30. However, there is 250 that will not leave until after the end of the summer term, Aug. 10.

Lily Young, Franklin, is in possession of a genuine old-fashioned horse-hair chest. It was the possession of his grandfather, and will be one of the exhibits at the Johnston County centennial celebration this fall. Young's grandfather used it as a sea chest, when he worked his way down the Mississippi River on a small freighter while still a boy.

As to the Tariff
Naturally the Democrats will howl all they're worth about the low price of agricultural products—with wheat costing more to grow than the farmers can sell it for.

The Republicans, when they went into power, put the tariff away up, saying the farmers would benefit by plenty of protection. Prices of everything the farmers have to BUY have stayed high, but prices of things they have to SELL have slumped.

The Republicans claim it would have been worse, yet, but for the tariff. This doesn't satisfy the farmers, judging by the Minnesota senatorial election result.

The farm bloc leaders dictated the tariff, in so far as agriculture was concerned, so they can't arraign the Republicans with a very good grace, but the Democrats can. They said all along that the tariff increases were a bad thing.

What is the Bad Lands?

Unconsolidated rocks that have been extensively eroded. In such regions rain falls only during short periods, and then the storm waters erode the incoherent rock that is unprotected by vegetation, resulting in the formation of a series of valleys, most of which are dry during the greater part of the year. The best examples of Bad Lands are found in the upper portion of the Missouri drainage basin, in the vicinity of the Black Hills.

They occur also to a lesser extent in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The name, "Bad Lands," is a literal translation of "Mauvaises Terres," a term used by the French-Canadian trappers, who first visited the region.

What makes rain cool on a hot day?

Moisture is always present in the atmosphere in very fine mist-like drops, and it requires a current of cold air to condense it into rain clouds. Cold being necessary to cause rain, the raindrops themselves are cold. Another reason is that the air at the height from which the rain falls is much colder than that near the surface of the earth, which is warmed by the sun's heat radiated back, and not by the sun's rays direct. The farther the air is from the earth the colder it becomes.

What is Sir Oliver Lodge's address?

Mariemont, Edgbaston, England.

How are begonias cultivated?

They thrive in ordinary garden soil with little cultivation. Water sufficient to keep them from wilting, but do not keep the ground too moist, as this will cause the roots to rot.

They thrive in moderate sunlight and ordinary living room temperature.

HARVESTER TRUST BACK ONCE MORE

Daugherty Waits Three Years to Break Monopoly on Implements.

By JOHN CARSON
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The harvester trust is with us again. Attorney General Daugherty has started out to have the trust dissolved and to break the grip of the International Harvester Company on the farm implement business.

The puzzling thing is why the Attorney General waited so long to bring suit.

Three years ago, the Federal Trade Commission recommended the Attorney General bring suit to dissolve the trust. The commission made a most exhaustive report which established conclusively the trust had a monopoly on the farm implement business, that through its subsidiary corporations and its manufacturing and sales organizations, it collected an excess profit from the farmers.

Daugherty Takes Notice

Three years later—or just the other day—Daugherty took notice. Some connect the filing of the suit with the recent political situation in Minnesota and the farmer political uprising.

And what will the suit accomplish?

Back in 1911, just after the old bureau of corporations had made a study of the harvester combine, suit was brought to dissolve the trust. That suit was intended to bring about a condition such as the Federal trade commission recommended in 1920. But what happened?

The case was brought in the lower courts. The Harvester Corporation immediately made a proposal for a settlement, a proposal which would not have resulted in breaking the control of the trust. The proposal was rejected. The lower court upheld in most particulars the request of the Government. Then the trust appealed to the Supreme Court.

Argued and Reargued

It was argued and reargued and finally in place for a decision in 1918.

Then came an announcement the attorney general had reached an agreement with the trust. The agreement, another one of those "consent decrees," such as developed in the meat packer case, merely caused the trust to let go of two minor subsidiary organizations which were then a very small factor in the trust operations and which were growing less and less each year.

What Editors Are Saying

McCray

(Richmond Item)

We wish that Warren T. McCray, as Governor of Indiana, had always shown as much respect for considerations of the public welfare, as he is showing in this proposed prize fight.

The law of Indiana says that no prize fights shall be held in this State. And the Governor says that, so long as that is the law, he will not allow the fight to be held.

The public opinion of the whole State demanded the passage of a law forbidding that dangerous and deadly Speedway race from being held on Memorial day.

The Legislature passed the bill. But Governor McCray was not so tender of public opinion, then. He vetoed the bill—to please a little gang at Indianapolis.

+++

Huh?

(Alexandria Times-Tribune)

Indiana ought to elect a man to the United States Senate who will see to it that every man, woman and child in the State is given fried chicken, sponge-cake and a ticket to the theater at least twice a week. Why not try and persuade Brookhart of Iowa to come here?

+++

Jokes

(Decatur Daily Democrat)

The news comes from Indianapolis that Senator Watson, ex-Senators New and Beveridge, ex-Governor Goodrich, Governor McCray, Larry Lyons, Ed Jackson and various other leaders of factions in the Republican party are now just loving each other almost to death. It's really one of the best jokes of the season. Go ahead, boys, some day we'll tell one.

+++

Wheat

(Lebanon Daily Reporter)

The price of wheat is now like the price of hogs, on the days when the supply taken to the market exceeds the demand, the price is low. Hold the wheat and watch the price go up.

Whether this can be done this year, even with the help of Uncle Sam, in time to help the farmers is a big question. But if the farmers get discouraged and quit raising such large quantities of food products, then the poor consumer will be the one who is crying out. Somebody always gets it.

+++

Grief

(Muncie Evening Press)

An Indianapolis woman attempted to commit suicide because her husband would not take her to a ball game Sunday, which suggests the thought that nobody knows how small a thing in his own eyes may be very big in another, and that even deep grief is a comparative thing. The circumstances of the husband's refusal are not known, but we may easily infer that the wife had thought and planned to attend that ball game as a bright spot in a week of drabness. Perhaps her household duties had been tedious and exacting; maybe she had been engaged in other work equally monotonous.

Of course she should not have taken this matter so seriously, for there were to be other days and other amusements—even other ball games, if that sport was her preference—but doubtless grief weighed upon her because of this disappointment to so great an extent that she could see little ahead of her that was cheering.

The Silly Season

