

The Indianapolis Times

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STATE'S PURE FOOD LAWS

THE State of Indiana has charge of the enforcement of the pure food laws, yet at the State farm 190 prisoners are reported to be ill and the illness is reported in plain words by an investigator of the food and drug department to be due to insanitary conditions.

Such a condition at a State institution is a blot on the fair name of the State. The Governor has declared he "will not stand for insanitary conditions one minute." The Governor is right. The food and drug department should see that the farm is cleaned up and kept clean.

The State owes a duty to the inmates of that institution even if they are prisoners.

RED-BLOODED HELP FOR MUSIC

THE day of civic organizations merely passing resolutions favoring a certain thing and then forgetting all about it, is a thing of the past.

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce is putting some red-blooded support back of worthy civic movements. The membership of this body has been notified that the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will give three concerts next season under the direction of Ona B. Talbot.

The Chamber of Commerce goes farther than merely telling its members of this musical enterprise. It informs them that orders for season reservations may be made through the secretary of the C. of C.

Symphony music is as expensive and as dangerous for its sponsors as grand opera. Leading business and professional men of Indianapolis by being members of the finance committee and the board of directors of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Society of the Ona B. Talbot Fine Arts Association has made it possible for the booking of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Appreciation of symphony orchestral music often is the result of years of training and study, but there are hundreds of patrons of symphony concerts, who, although they do not understand the technical side of such music, love and enjoy the beauty of such concerts.

Various organizations, realizing the civic value of orchestral concerts here, have not only indorsed the series but have actually become guarantors and season seat holders.

Indianapolis needs orchestral music, although we have to rely upon organizations of other cities to supply us with it. Some day this city will have its own symphony orchestra. It will take years and widespread public support before this dream is realized.

Indianapolis is no longer a "town," but a city throbbing with advantages which few cities possess. The greater Indianapolis must be an "all-round" city.

HIS FIRST \$

THE elder John D. Rockefeller's first business deal was unearthed in connection with his 84th birthday recently.

John D. was born four miles from the village of Richmond, N. Y. He was reared on a farm, tramped six miles to the little red schoolhouse and slept in an attic through whose roof the snow sifted in winter. That old house still is standing, hewn from logs and fastened together by wooden pins, as was customary in the old days when iron nails were very expensive.

John D. saw a wild turkey hen in the woods. By patient stalking, he finally found her nest. He carried away her young ones, took them home and fattened them. Late in the year he drove his flock to the village and sold them.

The money? He put it in the bank, of course.

One day afterward, while digging potatoes, young John D. leaned on his hoe and began thinking. It occurred to him that he had to till the soil several days to get as much money as his "turkey fund" was paying him a year in interest, and for which interest he didn't have to work a stroke.

John D. withdrew his money from the bank and invested it in turkey hens.

After that, it was just a matter of multiplication.

From his turkey venture, the elder Rockefeller learned a lesson that shaped his entire business career. During his lifetime he probably has made, as profits, more than a billion dollars. He could not have made anything like this huge amount by his own personal direct efforts.

That he did accumulate a billion was principally due to his causing money and other men to work for him.

Too sensible to be jealous of having able supporters around him, he early acquired a reputation for hiring the most competent men available—and paying them so liberally that no other employer could lure them away except in relatively few cases.

If you work for money and save it, money will work for you. If you work for money and save it, you will be able to hire other men to work for you—able to collect part of what they create, for your own personal holdings.

The Rockefeller fortune was built up mainly on these two simple principles.

The first \$1,000 in the bank is the hardest—and we are apt to become discouraged while accumulating it. But, the more you save, the easier money comes.

WHAT WOULD a water hearing be like if all the figures were in marks instead of dollars?

WHILE THE BAKERS are meeting in Indianapolis it might be well to determine whether the price of bread has any relation to the price of wheat.

GOVERNOR TOWNER informs the Porto Ricans that "it is a most happy thought that your children are American citizens—the most desired and the most valuable political status in the world." Now, let's go out and tell that to the Filipinos.

AN EASTERN doctor says we must confine our kisses to the napes of the women's necks or the health of the nation will be undermined. If he is right, the bobbed-hair craze isn't so bad after all.

MAGNUS JOHNSON says he was misquoted. He is learning fast. That is always the recourse of a politician when he gets in bad.

FIGURES in the water hearing indicate the Indianapolis Water Company overlooked valuing its nerve when it listed its assets.

BRITONS OWN BANKS AND INSURANCE

Cooperative Societies Extend

Activities Outside Retail Field.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, July 30.—Perhaps no more significant development in the cooperative movement in England ever took place than when it entered two branches of activity which seemed very remote from the job of selling groceries and clothes—the banking business and the insurance business.

By the very nature of things the retail cooperative societies were competing with privately owned grocery and clothing shops and the Cooperative Wholesale Society was competing with other big wholesalers and manufacturers.

The thought came to the leaders in the movement that if they put their money in ordinary banks and if their members insured in ordinary insurance companies, they would thereby be giving financial ammunition perhaps to the very people and business concerns who were interested in their fall-

In Principal Cities

The Cooperative Wholesale Society therefore created a banking department in its business. Today it has main banks in Manchester, London, Newcastle and Cardiff and 700 retail cooperative societies act as its agents and depositaries. It does not do business with the outside world. The accepted depositors are cooperative retail societies and their individual members, trades unions and friendly societies, and workmen's clubs and similar organizations.

Today the concern has \$87,500,000 in current deposits, subject to checking out, and a similar amount on deposit accounts, subject to withdrawal after from fourteen days to six months notice. It has accounts of over 1,000 retail cooperative societies, 8,400 trades unions, trades union branches and friendly societies, 3,100 with workmen's clubs and 4,400 individual accounts. Accounts subject to checking out on demand draw interest computed each half year after ascertaining the profits.

Insures All Comers

Owing to the laws of the Cooperative Insurance Society was not formed as a branch of the business of the Cooperative Wholesale Society, but as a separate company. Four-fifths of its stock is owned by the C. W. S. and the other fifth by the Scotch Wholesale Cooperative Society. These two great organizations also elect all the officers.

Unlike the cooperative bank, the insurance company does business with all comers. It writes all kinds of life insurance policies, as well as fire, accident and employers' liability.

Family Fun

Logic

A very green young woman decided to start a poultry farm. She bought a hen and a setting of eggs, and having no knowledge of poultry she wrote to a farm journal asking how long the eggs would take to hatch out. The editor replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks."

Some weeks later she wrote to the paper. "Many thanks for your information. However, at the end of three weeks there were no chickens, and as I did not want ducks I took the hen off."—Boston Trans.

Father's Political View

"John! John! Wake up! I'm sure there are robbers in the house."

"Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. "Absolutely preposterous. There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the house. Absurd!"—American Legion Weekly.

Sister Won't Like This

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly.

He fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few minutes. But the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured. "It's hay fever."

Little Willie at Prayer

"Have you said your prayers?" asked Willie's mother.

"Of course," replied the child.

"And did you ask to be made a better little boy?"

"Yes, and I put in a word for you and father, too."—Ex.

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Science

Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend.

Before we too into the dust descend:

Dust into dust, and under dust, to lie.

Sans wine, sans song, sans singer, and — sans end!

—Fitzgerald.

Points Made by Poets

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A Thought

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

Prov. 15:3.

THE Divine mind is as visible in its full energy of operation on every lowly bank and moldering stone as in the lifting of the pillars of heaven, and settling the foundation of the earth.—Ruskin.

Heard in Smoking Room

ON a train going east from Cleveland to Pittsburgh and beyond, the men in the smoking room drifted into a discussion of chivalry.

One man asserted that the women of today, with their uncanny ability to shoot, deadly weapons and to employ dexterous and forked tongues, were doing much to destroy the old-time chivalric attentions that men, of a natural habit, were wont to extend to the skirted sex. Chivalry, he said, still lives, but it is strained to the breaking point.

"That reminds me," said the man in the easy chair of the brief story

6OM SIMS --- Says

ONE might even say about the O President's job these candidates don't want nothing else but...

Here's summer half gone and none of the returning vacationists have their ears frost-bitten.

Alaska wants to be a state, but doesn't owe enough money yet.

"Girl of Nineteen Gone"—Head line. That's too many's girl.

Maybe Europe could arrest her statesmen for disturbing the peace.

A Los Angeles man's wife has left him eight times; not once, we'll bet, being on pay day.

Texas is fighting boll weevils with airplanes, much to the surprise of the boll weevils.

A wild man is reported near Steubenville, O., or it may be a stray big league pitcher.

What's in a name? About \$5,000,000 gold will be gotten from a ship which sank off Ushant.

Former senator is being sued for breach of promise, but not, as one would think, by voters.

"Ten Days of Grace Enough"—Headline. Not the Grace we know.

Hungary reports a bumper wine crop, which may bumper few heads.

Every day now more trouble is being mixed in the Ruhr basin.

Here's new one. Motocycle with a bathtub attachment that has a top. It isn't much larger than a twin's perambulator at home. It's a taxi, rate 25 cents a mile.

You can't help noticing the policemen in Glasgow's downtown streets. I am told most of them are Highlanders. Glasgow folk call them "oatmeal mountains." If there are any more courteous men in the world I should like to meet them. They make a Cleveland policeman appear like the worst kind of a roughneck. They are not only polite and obliging, but when not pressed by duties, extremely affable. But v-u-r-y bad boys in a mixup.

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