

The Indianapolis Times

EARLE E. MARTIN, Editor-in-Chief ROY W. HOWARD, President.
ALBERT W. BURMAN, Editor. O. F. JOHNSON, Business Mgr.

Member of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers • • • • Client of the 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 3500.

WELCOME, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS!

THE South Side is growing. Citizens of that section of the city in former years felt they were being neglected. City improvements were slow there and most of the attention of officials was centered to the north.

Annexation after annexation was made in the northern section until Broad Ripple became part of the city. The southern boundary almost stood still.

Then came track elevation and the opening of the streets to the south. This marked the beginning of a new era for the South Side. Building there boomed and improvements came.

Now the city has formally annexed University Heights. This extends the southern boundary of the city almost as far from Washington St. as the northern boundary and its adds about 1,000 population to the city.

Welcome University Heights! What section will be next?

PROBLEM ON LOCKERBIE ST.

LOCKERBIE St. is a little street, just one block long. • • • • But there a poet has lived and sung.

The street is the most famous in Indianapolis. It was made so by James Whitcomb Riley, who lived on it so long and by the beautiful tribute to Riley written by Bliss Carmen.

It is easy to see why Riley loved Lockerbie St. It looks more like a side street in some small town than a city thoroughfare and James Whitcomb Riley was a small town man. He was not even a Main street. Main St. in Greenfield, where he used to live, would have been too busy for him.

And now they want to pave Lockerbie St.

The city would take its concrete mixers and its steam rollers to the quiet little thoroughfare and disturb the peace that has reigned so long under the trees. And if they do lay a pavement it can never be the same old Lockerbie St. It will emerge from the past into a new generation and the small town atmosphere will be gone.

Persons who live on the street are objecting and work has been held up pending a decision. The board of works must decide whether modern progress demands an asphalt pavement in front of the old Riley home.

LA FOLLETTE AND THE THIRD PARTY

SENATOR Robert M. La Follette, returning to Washington, following the Minnesota election which gave him a balance of power in the United States Senate, told newspaper correspondents, among other things:

THAT conditions yet to arise will determine when the time for a third party has arrived.

THAT new parties are born and not made and that a group of leaders cannot create one.

THAT if both parties nominate reactionaries next summer the possibility of a third party will be increased.

THAT the nomination of Harding would mean that at least one party was reactionary.

THAT Henry Ford's popularity is interesting.

THAT it is too early to discuss reorganization of the next Congress, wherein La Follette's power will be greater than ever before.

THAT those interested in freeing the oppressed wheat farmers might look into the activities of the Minneapolis grain exchange.

THAT while the past five thousand years have demonstrated that free competition is the only assurance of fair prices, the idea of government price fixing should not horrify one, while most prices are now being fixed illegally.

THAT the Sherman act was a nearly perfect piece of legislation against price fixing, but it has been "amended" by the Supreme Court so as to emasculate it.

THAT there is hope in the cooperative movement because it is physically possible to produce and transport necessities more cheaply now than ever before.

THAT there is no legitimate basis for the prices the public pays for what it gets or is paid for what it does.

La Follette is off for Europe, determined to keep out of third party movements until he has given his own party a chance to react to public demands. La Follette is a Republican, very much so. He got a bigger Republican majority than Harding in Wisconsin, and Harding's was a big majority. Wisconsin is the solidest Republican State in the Union, more solid than Pennsylvania or Vermont. La Follette should worry about a third party—there isn't even a second party in his State that can stand against him.

Of course, if when they come to organize Congress, in December, there should be a disposition to overlook the fact that, as a Republican, he has been patiently waiting his turn to be heard, and now that, through deaths and political disasters, his turn has come for leadership, well then—

La Follette might exhaust his patience.

FRENCHMAN SAYS radio is the devil in a halo. Ours sounds like the devil in a boiler shop.

WHEN IT comes to getting elected President, these candidates seem to think they can't miss.

SWIMMING in strange places is as dangerous as riding a freight with a green flagman.

MANY RESORTS advertise as the playground of the nation; when, really, the front porch is it.

THE BRIGHTEST boy in any neighborhood is the one who knows the make of every auto he sees.

THE YOUNG couple who invented kissing had just been eating crab apples or green persimmons.

WOMEN KNOWING how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

A SUMMER RESORT is a place where everybody is from somewhere.

IF THE Kaiser's attempt to regain the throne is known as a coup, would the Ford boom for the presidency be known as a Ford coupe?

THE ALABAMA Legislature is having some bad hours with the odious convict leasing law. It seems to be doubtful whether to be decent or disgraceful.

RAPER HAS WILD SUNDAY IN SCOTLAND

Dissipates on Ice Cream and Smoking—Revolutionists Play Golf.

By JOHN W. RAPER

ANYWHERE IN SCOTLAND, Sunday in Scotland! Oh, Beira, where is thy sting? Oh, Philadelphia, where is thy victory? Spend a Sunday in Scotland and understand why the Scotch have made such wonderful records in war.

And still I can assure the American of Scotch birth that the old mother land ain't what she used to be, ain't what she used to be, not so many years ago. No, indeed, she ain't, and the Sabbatharians admit it with a near-tear in the eye.

"Ah, yes, evil days have fallen upon us," they say. "Oh, the war, the terrible war!"

Young Scotland has decided to do something on Sunday besides go to church, take a walk and sit in the house, and a struggle is on between the modern and the old Scot.

Sinful to Go Walking on Sunday

It is difficult for an American to understand what a revolutionary thing a Sunday game or pleasure is to Scotland. In the '60s of the nineteenth century Dr. Norman McLeod, one of Scotland's famous ministers, presented to the Glasgow Presbytery a resolution that the people be allowed to go for a walk on Sundays.

The resolution was seconded by the Rev. Mr. McQuisteen. A movement was started to eject the two ministers from the church for heresy, but they were influential leaders and men of great power and the resolution finally was adopted. And in front of a Glasgow church today stands a statue of Dr. McLeod.

The open Sunday started by Dr. McLeod has been growing. You can take a ride in an automobile, or a steamer, or you can sit, between 1 and 3 p. m., in an ice cream parlor and eat ice cream (if you can stand Scotch ice cream) or eat a cake and drink tea.

Sh! Sh! And there are three or four golf courses in Scotland on which a few revolutionists play golf on Sunday. But the church is all right.

The Sunday ice cream parlor is Scotland's greatest scandal. "They are utterly vicious," said a Scotchman. "They are undermining the morals and health of our youth."

In Search of Adventure

I visited half a dozen ice cream parlors and found them to be just what an American would expect an ice cream parlor to be. Then I talked it over with the hotel porter and he sent me to another place.

The shades were drawn. I entered and found myself in a small room, much like the one in the front of the old-fashioned American saloon, except that the show case was filled with cakes, and shelves back of it were filled with cigars.

I passed through the swinging doors, into a room where there were 100 or more young men and women from 18 to the middle 20's.

Most of the boys wore their hats and everybody was smoking, excepting probably half a dozen girls. Four or five girls were smoking pipes. I sat down at a table at which was a middle-aged Scot, and a waitress came up.

How about whisky? Nothing doing.

Tea or ice cream it must be. I tried the argument that I was an American and "safe," but it counted for nothing. So it was tea, and I drank a cup while the orchestra of four pieces in a gallery played "Annie Laurie" in ragtime.

No Other Place for Youth

"Do you consider the moral atmosphere of these places good?" I asked.

"Decidedly not," he answered. "But what else is there for young working folk to do? Not all of them can afford to go to the cinema or to the boat excursion, and one can't walk all the time. It is too cold to sit with comfort in the parks. The only place open in Glasgow today is the Art Institute. There are no games and no places to play games, so we go to the ice cream parlor."

NEXT—Wonderful tea and dozens of kinds of delicious cakes make Raper decide he may stay in Scotland, after all.

Where Mother Slipped Up

"Bertie," said mother sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty, I get another gray hair."

"My word!" replied Bertie, "you must have been a terror. Look at grandpa!"—Pittsburgh Post.

Heard in Smoking Room

THE evangelist wasn't in the smoking room to smoke. He'd stepped in "to see a friend."

But he soon noticed that it was his turn to tell one, and he said: "I'll tell you about Old Man Peterson."

"Peterson was deeply religious, in his way, and always contentious. He quarreled with all sets of doctrines and flitted from one church to another. But in one of my own congregations he met his match, for seriousness, anyhow. Old Peterson had quarreled himself out of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist congregations and finally came to our church, the Baptist. He did unusually well with us for more than a year, but it wasn't long until he began to argue doctrines with members of our congregation and before long he had started seven or eight feuds within our ranks."

"One night at prayer meeting I called on a very good Christian old gentleman to lead us in prayer. This old man was the soul of seriousness and of Christian fairness. Imagine our surprise when he prayed like this:

"Oh, God, bless us all—and send old Brother Peterson right straight down to hell."

"There was a strained feeling about the meeting for some minutes, you can be sure. As soon as I would I rushed to the old man who had made the prayer and inquired the reason for his most unusual supplication. He smiled—showed no sign of being ashamed for what he had done."

"Why," he said, "didn't Brother

TOM SIMS - - - Says

What the United States needs is a serious shortage of serious shortages.

Canadian doctor says men should wear corsets. Men object to clothes discarded by women.

Our monthly cigarette output is five billion cigarettes, while the put out is much lower.

Statistics show the average woman eats less than the average man. Figures, however, do not.

This is a bad year for champions of all sorts, except, perhaps, champion liars.

Nearly every movie star is trying marriage again.

Ball team with an eye on the pennant has to bat more than an eye.

Proper time to change seats in a canoe is before you get in.

One June husband tells us his wife really wanted to boil the ice to kill the germs.

The taxi driver who once heard his engine missing now listens only to passengers kissing.

Fortune seldom smiles at a joke.

Cussing the luck makes it mad.

There are not enough people without flippers to elect Ford.

Nice thing about the hot weather is nothing worse can come along to take its place.

Some of the bathing girl idols have feet of clay.

Editor's Mail

The editor is willing to print views of Times readers on interesting subjects. Make your comment brief. Sign your name as an evidence of good faith. It will not be printed if you object.

To the Editor of The Times:

Kindly permit me to correct an editorial in an issue of last week, in which you state at the beginning of operation the Citizens Gas Company had a large number of stockholders, which has now dropped to a few stockholders.

As one of the few who helped to organize the gas company, I beg to state that the highest number of stockholders this company enjoyed was 3,200, and at the present time it is about 2,800. A few have sold their stock, where estates have been settled, but there has been practically no change in the ownership of the stock.

It was these good people of small means who put the money in the company, knowing that they would not receive any dividends for some six or seven years, that made it possible for the citizens of this "No Mean City" to enjoy 55-cent and 60-cent gas for a number of years, saving the consumers of this city over ten million dollars. The bankers and people of wealthy means subscribed little, if any, knowing that it would take a good many years to receive the dividends.

It has come to the time now when these stockholders should be taken care of. There is still 1 per cent back dividend, which was settled in script, but as yet has not been paid, dating back to the original stock of 1906. Also, there is now two and one-half years back dividend which is unpaid and which these small stockholders have waited patiently until the time when the company would be in position to start paying dividends. That time has now arrived, and it is up to the directors of the company to start paying dividends as soon as it is possible to do so.

WILLIAM L. O'CONNOR.

A Thought

If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead.—Luke 16:31.

It is no advantage to be near the light if the eyes are closed.—St. Augustine.

NEW CANAL NECESSARY IN 15 YEARS

U. S. Owns Concession Across Nicaragua for Second 'Ditch.'

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Within fifteen years, the way things are now going, Panama Canal will be too small, and it will either have to be widened or a new canal dug.

Governor Morrow of the Canal Zone, estimates the canal should reach its daytime capacity within five years. Then ships will have to use the canal at night by lamp light. Half as many ships can clear at night as in the daytime, thus increasing the ditch's capacity by 50 per cent.

In twelve years time, at the present rate of increase, the canal will be working at capacity, both day and night. If another canal is not ready for use by that time ships will then have to go back to "rounding the horn."

May Breaks Records

May, of this year, broke all records for canal business. Transit ships paid the Government \$1,972,216.04. May, 1922, put only \$1,015,057.37 into the Government's pocket.

Total toll for the fiscal year ending July 1 amounted to \$17,508,199.57 as against approximately \$11,000,000 for last year. Traffic was about 29 per cent greater this year in the number of ships using the canal, 59 per cent greater in tonnage and 52 per cent in tolls collected.

The daily average was between seven and eight ships a day last year. This year the average was about eleven. Full capacity is about forty a day.

The United States already owns a concession for a canal across Nicaragua, the Senate having ratified the amended treaty with the Central American republic to this effect in 1916.

Would Cost Billion

Major Gen. Lansing H. Beach, chief engineer of the War Department, estimates the Nicaragua Canal would cost about \$1,000,000,000 to complete, with a minimum depth of forty-one feet, a minimum width, at bottom, of 300 feet, the locks being 110 feet wide by 1,000 feet long.

Panama Canal could be widened for considerably less than this. But this would take care of only the commercial end of the business for another stretch of years. Meantime, anything should happen to the canal, from an earthquake to an enemy's blow in war, the military defenses of the country would be badly crippled.

Would Nicaragua Canal be worth while purely as a defensive measure during the period before it began to pay commercially, as Panama is beginning to do?

Your share of \$1,000,000,000 is about \$9, if you have an average income. If you are poor, it will be less, or nothing. If rich, more.

Tax Is \$9 Per Capita

Is \$9 a head too much? Americans spend annually over \$2,000,000,000 for tobacco; \$750,000,000 a year for face powder, perfumes, etc.; \$400,000,000 a year for scented soaps; \$350,000,000 a year for soda water; \$2,000,000,000 a year for joy rides, pleasure resorts and the races; and \$5,000,000,000 a year for fluffy dishes—not necessities—foods to tickle the blase palate.

That's one thought. Here's another: The allies levied a \$32,000,000 reparations fine on Germany after they licked her. Your share of a \$32,000,000,000 indemnity alone would be thirty-two times as much as your share of a new canal.

Next: World Peace or Billion for New Canal.

Family Fun

Too Trusting

After carefully effecting an entrance into the bank, the burglar found his way to the strongroom. When the light from his lantern fell on the floor he saw the sign:

"Save your dynamite. The safe is not locked. Turn the knob and open."

For a moment he ruminated. "Anyhow, there's no harm in trying it. If it really is open." He grasped the knob and turned it.

Instantly the office was flooded with light, an alarm bell rang loudly, an electric shock rendered him helpless, while a panel in the wall opened and out rushed a bulldog which seized him.

An hour later when the cell door closed on him he sighed: "I know what's wrong with me. I'm too trusting. I have too much faith in human nature."—Jugs.

Where Mother Had Him

"Henry, you need a rest. How about a trip to the Bongstong Springs?"

"That place! Why, it's only fit for women and fools."

"I know it. We'll both go there."—Boston Transcript.

Father Posts Sonny

"Papa, what was the stone age?"

"That was the glorious period, my son, when a man axed a woman to marry him."—American Legion Weekly.

"Yes, We Have No Bananas"



QUESTIONS Ask—The Times ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Avenue, Washington, D. C. If costing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal, love and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, or papers, speeches, etc., be prepared. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive prompt replies.—Editor.

Can fish make any sound? Darwin reports a catfish found in Rio Parana gives a grating sound when caught by a hook. The mackerel, when scared, emits a noise like the grunting of a hog. The sunfish is said to give a distinct groan; the carp and barbel will croak. The Jewfish, found in the Gulf of Mexico, emits a booming sound, and blennies give, at times, a cry like a shriek. The American hawfin produces bell-like notes, and the tubfish, a crowing noise.

To which church does Henry Ford belong? He was reared an Episcopalian, and when he went to church with his family that is the church he attended. He states he is not a sectarian in any sense, and that his religion is summed up in the Sermon on the Mount.

What is the name of the church in Paris that was struck by a long-range German gun on Good Friday, 1918, and what were the casualties? The Church of St. Gervais, killed, 75; wounded, 90.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the greatest known depth of sea diving? Three hundred and six feet reached by Frank W. Crilly at the time of the raising of the submarine F-4 at Honolulu.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the name of the church in Paris that was struck by a long-range German gun on Good Friday, 1918, and what were the casualties? The Church of St. Gervais, killed, 75; wounded, 90.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the greatest known depth of sea diving? Three hundred and six feet reached by Frank W. Crilly at the time of the raising of the submarine F-4 at Honolulu.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the name of the church in Paris that was struck by a long-range German gun on Good Friday, 1918, and what were the casualties? The Church of St. Gervais, killed, 75; wounded, 90.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the greatest known depth of sea diving? Three hundred and six feet reached by Frank W. Crilly at the time of the raising of the submarine F-4 at Honolulu.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the name of the church in Paris that was struck by a long-range German gun on Good Friday, 1918, and what were the casualties? The Church of St. Gervais, killed, 75; wounded, 90.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the greatest known depth of sea diving? Three hundred and six feet reached by Frank W. Crilly at the time of the raising of the submarine F-4 at Honolulu.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the name of the church in Paris that was struck by a long-range German gun on Good Friday, 1918, and what were the casualties? The Church of St. Gervais, killed, 75; wounded, 90.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the greatest known depth of sea diving? Three hundred and six feet reached by Frank W. Crilly at the time of the raising of the submarine F-4 at Honolulu.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the name of the church in Paris that was struck by a long-range German gun on Good Friday, 1918, and what were the casualties? The Church of St. Gervais, killed, 75; wounded, 90.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the greatest known depth of sea diving? Three hundred and six feet reached by Frank W. Crilly at the time of the raising of the submarine F-4 at Honolulu.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the name of the church in Paris that was struck by a long-range German gun on Good Friday, 1918, and what were the casualties? The Church of St. Gervais, killed, 75; wounded, 90.

How do you address a firm composed wholly and partly of women? If composed entirely of women, "Mesdames"; if to a single member, "My Dear Madam"; if there are men in the firm, "Dear Sirs," in spite of the fact that both men and women are addressed.

What is the greatest known depth of sea diving? Three hundred and six feet reached by Frank W. Crilly at the time of the raising of the submarine F