

The Indianapolis Times

EARLE E. MARTIN, Editor-in-Chief ROY W. HOWARD, President.
ALBERT W. BUHRMAN, 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 3300.

"HAPPY ENDING" FOR TAXPAYERS

YOU like a "happy ending," the movie directors say. So Director of the Budget Lord is taking precautions to see that you get the thrill of a happy ending, in tax paying.

Director Lord anticipates now the government will have something like \$30,000,000 less this year than will be spent.

You are supposed to be struck dumb, to worry yourself sick. But next June 30, when the fiscal year ends, by some more hocus-pokus, Director Lord will pull a "surplus" out of the air. He will show the government has spent less than it has taken in. Then we will have a happy ending and much talk about economy.

How do they do it? Last year they did it by predicting the government would have far less revenue than it actually got. By that simple device a predicted deficit of \$800,000,000 was turned into a surplus of \$300,000,000.

This year, Director Lord predicts the government will collect \$43,722,760 less in taxes than last. The taxes collected this year will be on a complete twelve months of business prosperity. Last year's taxes were on six months of prosperity and on six months of normal business.

The government should get \$50,000,000 more in taxes than it got last year, instead of \$43,000,000 less.

Consider a part of the revenue record for July, the first month of this fiscal year. We got \$7,000,000 more from the tariff than in July of last year; \$5,000,000 more from income and profits taxes and \$8,000,000 more from miscellaneous internal revenue.

The game is something like this: If you were sure you would have a salary of \$3,000 this year and you would have to pay out \$3,000, you should convince yourself that you were only going to get \$2,000. Then you would have convinced yourself you'd be \$1,000 in the hole at the end of the year. You could then worry yourself into a fine fever if you liked. But next year you'd find you got the \$3,000, assured you all the time, and you'd come out even.

Then you'd have a happy ending.

STOPPING OPERATION LEAKS

OPERATION efficiency is one way of combating high cost of utility service and high rates to consumers.

The Union Traction Company of Indiana in its magazine Safety reveals the interesting fact that the company used only 163,996,000 pounds of coal in 1922 as compared with 248,060,000 pounds in 1919.

The figures are headed "What Coasting Helped Accomplish." "Coasting the cars down grades and up to stops by the motormen is a very great help in power saving work," the magazine says.

If some other utilities would give as much attention to stopping operation leaks as they do to demanding increased rates, higher rates might not be necessary.

THE MYSTERIOUS RABBIT

GOVERNOR McCray presumably is looking for some one to take a place on the public service commission to succeed Glenn Van Auker, about to retire.

A public service commissioner should be a man of sound common sense, a man not easily swayed by the theories and technicalities of engineers employed to confuse the issue and to persuade the commission new property value is present where there is none before.

Expert witnesses are too much inclined to emulate the professor who pulls a rabbit out of a hat. The kind of a commissioner needed is one who will not believe the rabbit was in the hat all the time.

PROGRESS OF WOMAN

MISS ELLA H. SNYDER has been appointed assistant postmaster of Indianapolis. She is said to be the first woman ever to hold this position in a city the size of Indianapolis.

This is just another example of the recognition now being given women in business and public affairs. Miss Snyder has been secretary to every postmaster since 1902. She probably knows more about the job she is to fill than any person living.

A few years ago the mere fact she is a woman would have made Miss Snyder ineligible in the eyes of the powers that be to hold such a job. Her appointment is a sign of progress.

SPENDING STATE MONEY

AUDITOR ROBERT BRACKEN is to be congratulated on his move to enforce a check on State expenditures. Recent occurrences in connection with State finances have revealed how easy it is for shortages to occur and to continue for a long time within the knowledge of only one individual.

It has been the custom for some departments to draw from the treasury through the auditor's office lump sums for the meeting of pay rolls and expenditures. In this way little check on the disposition of State funds was possible as the money was spent.

Such a way of doing business was slipshod, to say the least. Itemizing State expenses should be offensive to no one and at the same time it will enable the public and officials to know what is being done.

NOW is the time for all good men to try to head the party.

LIFE at the Statehouse is becoming just one shortage after another.

SUGAR prices are still high despite slight drops. Wonder how much the farmer gets out of the original beets or cane.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE pitched his the day before he became chief executive. The President's job is becoming so strenuous such preliminary exercise may be found useful.

THE "somber, strained" Jack Dempsey of Shelby, Mont., is no more, say sport writers at Saratoga Springs, who are wondering what caused the change. The soothing prospects of yellow-backs, perhaps.

AN alleged mail car robber has been sent to Ohio for trial because the car he is supposed to have robbed was in Ohio while the remainder of the train was in Indiana. What would have happened had the car been just on the line?

REPUBLIC BEGINS TO KNOW 'CAL'

President Emerges From Shell and Reveals Self as 'Regular Fellow.'

BY FRASER EDWARDS

THE average young fellow's version of "Love on another" is "Love one or another."

A bathing beach mosquito would starve to death in town.

Nothing is harder on a woman's complexion than her enemies.

Never let the flies eat with you. In spite of their good breeding they have no table manners.

If a golfer walks around the links for his health, any mail carrier ought to whip Dempsey.

Every now and then you hear a man standing around lying about how truthful he is.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

COM SIMS - - - Says

THE average young fellow's version of "Love on another" is "Love one or another."

A bathing beach mosquito would starve to death in town.

Nothing is harder on a woman's complexion than her enemies.

Never let the flies eat with you. In spite of their good breeding they have no table manners.

If a golfer walks around the links for his health, any mail carrier ought to whip Dempsey.

Every now and then you hear a man standing around lying about how truthful he is.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

It's so hot, even a road roller ran away in Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Yorke of London says a nice girl is a girl who can blush, but doesn't say what about.

"Parted by Three Armed Men"—Headline. Which is how many arms good partners need.

Greek general planned a coup d'etat. We don't know what coup d'etats are. Furthermore, it's too hot to look them up.

A June husband tells us two may live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Many beer smugglers are being seized in Detroit, and here's August and September yet.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

RAPER SEES COLLIES IN HOME LAND

Scrubby in Appearance, but Work Well Under Training.

By JOHN W. RAPER.

ANYWHERE IN SCOTLAND—In my visits to villages and in riding through the country on train and in auto I saw no collies that could be compared in appearance with the American collie. Those I saw had poorly shaped collie heads, poor coats and were under the weight of the well-bred collie at home, but they showed in handling sheep and cattle the intelligence for which they have been credited.

I asked J. C. Dalgleish, the provost of Glasgow on the Tweed, if I had looked at the dogs with an American prejudiced eye. Mr. Dalgleish is Scotland's most eminent authority on dogs and is well known by dog fanciers in Cleveland, where he was the judge at a collie show several years ago.

"No, you are right about it," he said. "But you should understand that we breed two classes of collies here, one for show purposes and one for work. You never see the former running around here with the freedom he has in the United States. He is kept in the kennel or in a yard. He looks like the collie to which you have been accustomed at home."

Collies Drive Cattle

I can imagine no greater treat for a doglover than to watch a collie handle stock here in Scotland. I saw one man and two dogs take forty head of Highland cattle right through the center of Glasgow about 8 o'clock one evening.

Highland cattle are small animals, with long hangs hanging well down on their foreheads, tremendous horns for the size of their bodies. Big, wild eyes give them a sort of ferocious look, but farmers say they are quite gentle and easy to handle.

The cattle were coming down Battle St. and had to cross Buchanan, one of the liveliest streets in Glasgow, and at a point close to the theater district. Buchanan St. was fairly well covered with street cars and autos (not so many of the latter as in the American city, of course) and I stood on the corner to watch what I expected would be a rare mixup.

Real Brain Power?

But there was no mixup. A street car broke the herd in two sections, but one dog looked after the front section and the other the rear until they were across the street, when they whirled and ran like a streak back to the other section. The cattle in the latter were well bunched, with their dog on one side and the driver on the other.

Two of those in the rear turned as though they intended to go back home, but by that time the returning dog was barking at their heads and they continued with the bunch. Then dog No. 1 hastened to the cattle away ahead and marched along with them.

Several times while the autos were approaching and others going in the same direction threatened, I thought, to cause a stampede, but there was always a dog at their head at exactly the right minute. So far as I could see, the driver was giving no signals with his long stock, and he neither shouted nor whistled.

The dogs appear to move instinctively, to turn around at the very instant any of the cattle behind them failed to march in order.

NEXT: Mrs. Smith, if you think housekeeping is hard work in this country, just read next how few of your ordinary conveniences the Scotch woman has to work with.

A Thought

When he giveth quietness, who then can make trouble; and when he hideth his face, who then can behold him?—Job 34:29.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

Family Fun

At Her Word

"My dear, you have nothing decent to wear, have you?"

"No, indeed, I haven't; not a thing. I'd be ashamed to be seen anywhere."

"Yes, that's just what I told Bluffkins when he offered me two tickets for the opera tonight. I knew that if I took them they'd only be wasted. So I just took one. Well, I must hurry."—St. Andrew's Gazette.

One for Darling George

A pretty girl became engaged to a poor young man who migrated to Canada in order to make a home for her. The other day a girl friend said to her: "Are your thoughts always faithful to that gallant young fellow, who is toiling so hard for you over there in Canada?"

"Oh, dear, yes," exclaimed the pretty girl. "When other chaps kiss me, I always close my eyes and try to think I'm poor darling George."—Argonaut.

Sister Always Ready

"There's something I've been wanting to ask you for weeks."

"Well, hurry up. I've had the answer ready for months."—Boston Transcript.

What Upsets Daughter

"What is the matter? You look upset!"

"Yes, just imagine! Our maid-of-all-work is ill, and so my poor, rheumy old mother has to do all the scrubbing by herself!"—Kasper (Stockholm).

Doubled

Our country's foreign trade has doubled in ten years, gloats the economist of a big New York bank.

It hasn't. What's happened is that prices have doubled in ten years. Measured in bushels, tons, bales and the like, our foreign trade has been plunging along about the same as usual year in and year out. When most of us think we're witnessing great industrial growth, we're really seeing only the inflation of an elastic dollar.

The Last Tribute



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., enclosing 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. Unsolicited letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—Editor.

1. What is thunder? 2. Was there ever fire arms found in any Catholic church in Indianapolis?—Mrs. E. M. Cantwell.

1. Thunder is the effect of violent vibrations set up in the air by lightning. Lightning is due to the sudden rise in potential, resulting from the rapid coalescence of small particles into large raindrops, either by the sudden heating or as the result of an explosive effect, whereby alternate sudden compression and rarefactions are produced.

2. No.

What is the open season for trout fishing in the Yellowstone Park? From July 20 to Sept. 20.

What is the best treatment for dark rings under the eyes and discolored eyelids? Rub the eyes and around the eyes gently with ice. The ice may be wrapped in an old handkerchief and rubbed over the eyes.

What is the Christian era? The period since the birth of Christ on which chronology is reckoned. Theoretically, Christ was born 1,923 years ago, but historians now believe he was born some six or seven years before what is now known as the beginning of the Christian era.

What is General Pershing's address? 2029 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; also War Department, Washington, D. C.

What is the best temperature for milk to make churning easy and quick? This varies with the time of the year. In summer the best temperature is about 50 degrees; in the winter 70 degrees is better.

Is it correct to say "If I were," or "If I was"? It is correct to say "If I were," using the subjunctive mood. This is when the supposed case is opposed to the fact.

What do snails eat? Snails are mostly plant eaters, or live on dead leaves, cutting their food by means of the long, slender rasplike radula or lingual ribbon.

What is the duty levied on drawing instruments imported from Europe? Forty per cent of the cost of the instruments.

What is the life-history of crickets? The eggs of crickets are laid in the autumn, hatch in the spring, and the insect comes to full growth in the summer about the first of August. They live only about two months, the greater number of them being dead at the approach of cold weather.

Science

If a piece of wood is weighted and lowered to a great depth in the ocean and then pulled up it will no longer float. It is said to be "waterlogged."

This is due to the fact that all the small cavities of the wood have been burst in and filled with water. The enormous pressure of the water at great depth does this.

Most sailors believe that when ships and men sink they reach a certain level, according to their weight, and then remain suspended because of the pressure of the water. This is incorrect; everything sinks to the bottom. The form of the sinking body is altered by the pressure of the water and it continues to go down. The process is the reverse of an explosion and is called an "implosion."

A glass tube, enclosed in a copper case, with the ends of the case pierced to let in the water, was lowered to a depth of 3,000 fathoms. The case was bent and the glass was reduced to fine powder.

Adventurers

By BERTON BRALEY

We marvel at adventurers of old. Who braved the dangers of an unknown world; Who sailed in cockleshells where tempests swirled. Fearless in face of perils manifold.

We marvel, now, at dauntless men and hold. Who race with death, who climb the arching skies. Or dash through jungles whence dread fevers rise. "Ah, these," we cry, "are of heroic mold!"

Yet during every moment we draw breath. Some dauntless woman bears her agony; Descending to the very gates of death. That some new human life may come to be. Adventurers?—Mothers who give us birth.

Are greatest of adventurers on earth? (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Indiana Sunshine

Citizens of Bloomington decided they wanted a community playground. So they got together, donated their labor and soon changed the city park site from dumping ground to a breathing spot for the kiddies. Even the women were present and served lemonade.

One bushel of wheat for a year's work was reaped at a Shelby County farmer. He raised sixteen bushels on a ten-acre field on which he seeded fifteen bushels.

The seventeenth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Karne Lemisku of East Chicago has been christened George. The mother is Russian and is 42 years old.

Now that winter is almost here, a Lafayette confectionery store proprietor is advertising ice cream sodas for 5 cents.

For over a month Bremen at Greensburg have had nothing to do save play checkers and spin yarns. During that time not a single alarm has been turned in.

Rumor has it that a certain Muncie man, whenever he wants a soda or sundae, makes a tour of all the soda fountains in town. They say he is hunting for new clerks as, according to him, they are over-generous with whipped cream and other ingredients.

Prof. E. E. Meyers of the art department of the West Virginia State Normal School recently visited Greenfield to get a series of original sketches of scenes connected with the life of James Whitcomb Riley.

How They Track Father

"Marjie, have you been smoking?"

"No, mother."

"But your breath smells of tobacco."

"Father kissed me good-bye."

"But father doesn't smoke."

"I know it, mother, but his stenographer does."—Illinois Siren.