

## The Indianapolis Times

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### WHO RECEIVED THE \$155,000?

WITH announcement that the State board of accounts will audit books of the State board of agriculture, some hope should exist that the mystery of the \$155,000 "loan" or "deposit" will be cleared up.

Obviously, since the funds of the State board belong in trust to the people of Indiana, they have a right to know the answer to this question:

WAS THE \$155,000 LOANED PERSONALLY TO GOVERNOR McCRAE?

The Governor himself has declared the board loaned him the money at a time when he was financially embarrassed. If this is true, public condemnation is due, despite the plea of McCray that the board is not a State body but merely a "semi-public" organization.

Denial of the State board that it did not "loan" the \$155,000 to McCray only increases the reasons why a thorough investigation should be made.

Silence and refusal to answer the question will only result in implications.

The truth will clarify the situation. If the Governor or the board has been unjustly accused the public should be informed. Who received the \$155,000?

### NEVER BELITTLE AN OFFICE BOY

THE cynic in modern life who scoffs at the American principle that this Nation offers no barriers to success should meet Fred Zimmerman.

Mr. Zimmerman, the new president of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad, is now in the city preparatory to taking over his new duties.

Once an office boy, struggling under the handicap of no education except that of the grade school, he has now attained the height to which many a lad aspires.

Diligence, application to work, perspiration and some inspiration and a constant vision in life—these old qualities of character can make for success today as well as a generation ago.

Opportunities for education in Zimmerman's day were few. The modern youth has twice his chance.

America is still the land of unlimited opportunity for him who serves.

### BISHOP LEETE'S ADDRESS

AN impetus to the movement urged recently by The Times for the building of better churches in Indiana was given Tuesday by Bishop Frederick D. Leete of Indianapolis.

In addressing hundreds of Methodists attending the State Council in the city, Bishop Leete frankly decried the fact that the church is handicapped by many old, inadequate structures. A number of new, modern church buildings have been erected within the past year, he said, but these form only a small percentage of those needed.

The Methodist church is only typical of other church denominations, according to the Inter-World Church Movement, which recently completed a survey in the State.

Church buildings, adequate to meet the needs of the present as well as for the future, are good investments for a community's development.

"Better church buildings" would be a commendable slogan for all Indiana church denominations.

### YOUR SON OR YOUR PAL—WHICH?

CRISES often bring out human fundamentals that are forgotten in the rush of life. It was in 1918 that the national custom of "Father and Son" week was instituted. It was in 1918 that the greatest crisis in this Nation for many generations attracted the attention of millions of fathers.

Sending your son to war is a stern test.

The responsibility of rearing a son who could come to the defense of his country's flag was realized that year as in none before. It reminded thinking fathers that fatherhood was not only a responsibility but a duty as well.

This week Indianapolis Dads and Sons join hands in a chummy, pal way in banquets and exercises.

The boy who has never had his dad tell him in confidence of his experiences in boyhood and the trials that he had to meet and solve is missing one of life's greatest privileges.

### IF YOU WOULD A HUNTING GO

SOUTHERN Indiana still offers opportunities for the sportsman. With the hunting season now officially opened in the State, attention of the public is attracted again to the extent of which wild game is still available in Indiana. The old ruthless slaughter of fur-bearing animals and wild birds is giving way to a sane policy of game conservation and preservation.

"If you expect to get a real bag of game, by all means go to the southern counties," says the superintendent of fisheries and game to hunters this fall.

But don't forget to ask the farmer's permission when you go on his land.

Indiana's game is public property, but the land is private. A good sportsman is courteous, refrains from damaging property or injuring and killing live stock and poultry, and is careful about opening and closing gates.

Southern Indiana has wild game NOW. If every hunter is a real sportsman, southern Indiana will offer these opportunities in the FUTURE.

Just remember the rules of the game.

### BUSY DAY FOR PRESIDENT

IT is opined that the multitude of daily duties soon breaks down American Presidents. Then there's President Ebert of Germany.

Every morning, upon arising, Mr. Ebert says to himself: "This is my busy day. We will have to originate a new money today. The red terror of Saxony is at the side door, the monarchical terror of Bavaria is at the back door and an army of bread rioters at the front door. Yes, it is my busy day and may be my last."

An American President with such a day wouldn't stand it for a week. But Ebert hangs to it. He draws a much as 83 cents the day.

## WET CHIEFS SEE TREND IN CANADA

Nearly Half of Dominion Votes for Return of Booze.

By C. A. RANDAU, Times Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Wet leaders in and out of Congress are pleased with the recent trend of liquor legislation in Canada. Nearly half of Canada, they point out, has gone wet in the last two years, after trying prohibition for periods varying from two to seven years.

Of Canada's 8,800,000 inhabitants, 4,100,000 now live in wet territory. Of the 4,700,000 in dry territory, the 2,700,000 who live in Ontario and Saskatchewan are giving signs of breaking away from the present prohibition laws.

#### Government Regulation

The latest of Canada's provinces to overthrow prohibition is Alberta. The voters, given the choice of four propositions, one calling for continuation of the present bone-dry laws; two providing for restricted sale of beer, and one for government regulation of the sale of all liquors, have voted for the last. Alberta, in accordance with this decision, will shortly have government liquor stores. The province has been dry since 1915.

Only six months ago Manitoba voters revived liquor stores, also directly controlled by the provincial government, after seven years of prohibition. Previously, British Columbia and Quebec had entrusted the government with the sale of liquors.

Saskatchewan, located between Manitoba and Alberta, and populated by precisely the same type of people, is now considering a referendum vote on the entire liquor question.

#### Commissions Hold Power

In the provinces where government liquor stores are in operation, the control of the manufacture, importation, sale and transportation of all alcoholic products within the province is entrusted to liquor commissions. These commissions are also charged with the prosecution of violators of the liquor laws.

Whisky and hard liquors are sold only in retail stores, only one bottle being allotted to a purchaser on one day. Wine may be purchased without limitation from these same stores, while beer is sold at specially licensed taverns.

## Indiana Sunshine

"You can't convict on a smell," said Judge Ireland of Evansville city court when he discharged Rufus Hux and his mother on charge of liquor law violation.

"A smell was all the officers testified they found and that was not produced in court," the judge said.

Bartholomew County claims a hickory nut shortage this year. There was a plentiful crop but the squirrels were more plentiful and got there first.

H. A. Axtell, Bloomington, who has a farm on which he has 1,000 turkeys is taking no chances of having the Thanksgiving birds stolen.

His latest electrical device installed which he declares would give marauders an unpleasant surprise.

Two 12-year-old lads were mysteriously missing from school at Seymour.

Police found them in an alley "rolling the bones." Two cents was at stake. The game was interrupted and they were taken to the police station.

After the chief had given the boys a long fatherly talk, both promised to attend school and stop playing games of chance.

"But, say, chief," one of the boys asked as they left the station, "can't we have them dice back? They cost us 20 cents."

#### The Cook Real Ill

"I couldn't come yesterday, Miss Jackson. I was suffering that badly with pain in my chest."

"What was it, Melissa? Dyspepsia?"

"Yes, it was. But the doctor, he calls it an attack of acute indigestion."—New Orleans Times.

### UNUSUAL PEOPLE

## Politician to Educator

By NEA Service

T. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14.—The maxim, "once a politician always a politician," doesn't mean much to Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington University, here.

For Hadley was a politician of the deepest dye. Now he's an educator.

"Education today is the most important work in the world. It is the best, if not the only, hope of the future," declared Hadley on his inauguration.

Hadley is best known as former Governor of Missouri and as successful prosecutor of several famous anti-trust cases in that State.

## TOM SIMS -!- Says

A RADIO message sent to Warsaw returned the same sort of answer and we don't blame the message at all.

The message which went to Warsaw and back so fast travels almost as fast as bad news.

Idle rumors, however, are the world's champion speed demons.

Germany is having trouble with the French, but not as much as she is having with the Germans.

Only nice thing about Europe's troubles is she soon has new ones to take the old one's place.

Senator says the coal situation is very satisfactory. It may be, but not for the consumers.

A river in Utah has been officially named Mukuntuweap, sounding like a few radio stations.

Insurance company finds dogs are the best burglar alarms. They are until a burglar steals them.

Salt Lake City man shot at a waiter twice. While a little rash, this will keep one awake.

A popular slogan seems to be "Millions for culture, but not one cent for agriculture."

The smartest man in our neighborhood barks at every man he sees carrying a walking stick.

It is not against the law to think your neighbors are awful, but it is an awful waste of time.

Men running for office should be nice to the women. Most women control a vote and a voter.

## Family Fun

### Much Too Mixed

"I would have brought you a box of candy this evening. Gladly, you're training for a basketball game, you know, and—"

"I am not doing anything of the sort."

"Then I've got my girls mixed."—Boston Transcript.

### Daughter's Bluff

"George, if you don't stop, I'll scream—I'll call mother—Mother!"

"Oh, my Lord, George, here she comes! I never dreamed that she was at home!"—American Legion Weekly.

## A Thought

Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.—1 Cor. 13:3.

OUR true acquisitions lie only in our civilities. We gain only as we give. There is no beggar so destitute as he who can afford nothing to his neighbor.—Simms.

## Heard in the Smoking Room

THE smoker who told this one said it was a leaf out of his own experience as a physician, which made the lawyer on the seat next to him snicker, as the doctor added that it showed the popular confidence in professional men.

"Pat and Mike were on a board washing windows high up on a big city building, when their rope broke and they fell crashing to the sidewalk. Both men were unconscious when I

broke through the crowd to examine them. First thing, I could see that Mike was going, but I forced a drink of whisky into him. Turning to Pat, who was trying to sit up, I said, 'You can drink this, but your friend is dead.'"

"At this, Mike, who had felt his whisky, weakly said, 'You're a liar! Whereupon Pat exclaimed:

"Lie still, Mike. The good doctor knows best. And, doctor, it's me! I'm feelin' faint like again!"

## TRADE MART AT ROADSIDE AIDS FARMER

Thousands of Rural Business Men Open Up Yard Store.

By NEA Service

OLEDO, O., Nov. 14.—Three years ago a heavy frost destroyed fifty-three acres of fruit trees on the farm of Mrs. John Sasse and Mrs. Anna Hopf, sisters, near Lakeside, O.

This stroke of ill fortune, instead of proving their financial ruin, as they expected it would, really set them on the road to financial independence.

Forced to do something to keep the wolf from the door, the sisters began an experiment with a little farm market in their front yard. They used a small table to display the produce, and placed their children in charge.

#### Table to Shop

They expected a small patronage from passing motorists, but little did they dream they would attract the customers that soon started to flock to their roadside mart.

The result was so satisfactory that next season they built a ten-foot counter to replace the table and erected a large bulletin board.

At the end of the second year they had paid off all of the obligations against the farm. Now they have a regular shop known as "Pomona Shoppe." In keeping with the name of their farm, "Pomona Acres."

They net in a single summer as much profit as the average town grocery store makes in a year.

The experience of these sisters is typical of that of tens of thousands of farmers the country over. The automobile is responsible. It is reversing the old plan whereby the farmer brought his goods to the market. Now the consumer comes to the farmer.

#### Hits at Middlemen

The roadside market is making business men of the farmers and is dealing a stiff blow to the middleman. Thousands of them are making, in three or four months, incomes as large or larger than the annual salary of the average city dweller.

The National Farm Market Bureau here recently sent out 21,592 questionnaires to farmers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. The bureau received 5,481 replies from farmers who were running bona fide roadside markets.

Ninety-four percent reported financial success, 41 per cent declaring they had made \$2,000 or more in a season. Fourteen per cent had made more than \$5,000.

## 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.

#### For Bus Line

Very much to my surprise I read in The Times what was quoted to be from a man of intelligence who has the inspiration to be Governor.

The headline read, "Shank Against Bus Ordinance."

God knows we citizens that depend on the street car service need something we can depend on. Let Lew discard his flivver for a while and depend solely on the street cars, and he would sell more space to the Standard Oil Company for filling stations.

Let's have bus service and save shoe leather from walking down to broken down car service.

JAMES W. KEITH, 108 W. North St.

#### Safety Slogans

Amend the splendid Safety Week efforts by the authorities to impress upon motorists and pedestrians the necessity for exercising caution to avoid accidents—and which should bring about the results desired—will one hundredth of the persons directly interested think of it even this day, despite all the admonitions heralded.

Now in reference to the slogans, etc., what do they amount to? Just kindly advice, and disregarded. Instead of good advice, why don't the papers go after them for thoughtlessness and disregard. Give something like that often seen in public places, as if by spite on the floor at home, do it here," which has brought such good results.

AN AMUSED BOY.

#### Willie Sees Why

"My ancestors were among the Plymouth Rock Pilgrims."

"Oh, now I know why ma said you're an old hen."—Boston Transcript.

#### Dad's Awful Silp

"Look here, father, I wish you wouldn't leave my millinery bills lying around on the table just when Arthur is on the verge of proposing!"—Judge.

## The Eagle and His "Brewed"



## 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, 1323 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps for reply. Medical, legal and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Unpaid requests cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.—Editor.

Who invented the game of chess and when?

The name of the inventor appears to be lost. The game seems to have originated in Hindustan in a very remote age, from whence it went to Persia, then to Arabia; it was apparently introduced in Spain by the Arabs in the eighth century.

What is a simple formula for mending broken china?

Into a thick solution of gum Arabic, stir plaster of Paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream; apply with a brush to the broken edges of the china and join together. Allow the china to stand three days before using. This cement has the advantage of being white.

How can glass be rendered less liable to crack because of sudden changes of temperature?

Put the articles in a vessel filled with cold water in which some common salt has been dissolved. Boil the water well, then cool slowly.

What is the weight of the earth? How far is it from the sun?

6,000,000,000,000,000,000, tons. The mean distance from the earth to the sun is 93 million miles.

What is an easy way to clean a bathtub?

Wet a flannel cloth with kerosene oil and thoroughly rub the tub; wash with scalding water, pouring some washing-soda, dissolved, therein; dry thoroughly, and the tub should have a beautiful polish.

What does "ad valorem" mean? According to the value.

Who were the six boy kings?

Edmund, Eddry, Edmar, Edward, and Ethelred, of England; so named for their youth at the time of their accession.

How may match marks be removed from paint?

Rub the marks first with a slice of lemon, then with whiting, then wash with soap and water.

Is the word "anyhow" absolutely correct? The word is classified as a vulgarism by the purists and avoided.

## Winds

By BERTON BRALEY  
The North Wind is a chill wind. A still wind.

A bold wind. It whistles of the wintry seas and of the frozen trail.

A strong wind and a cruel, a harsh and bitter cold wind. That calls hard-bitted rovers to battle storm and gale.

The East Wind is a low wind. A slow wind.

A bland wind. That whispers of the Orient and murmurs of Cathay.

A mystical and magical, a "Never-Never-Land" wind. Where age-old peoples calmly drowse the centuries away.

The West Wind is a keen wind. A clean wind.

A brisk wind. It calls to blithe adventures to seek the far frontiers of the world.

A "Leap-before-you-look" wind. A "Never-mind-the-risk" wind—The breath of open country and of azure skies and clear.

The South Wind is a shy wind. A shy wind.

A warm wind. That breathes of love and laziness where tropic waters foam.

So North or South or East or West. There always is a charm wind. That makes it hard for wanderers to linger long at home! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Science

Several chunks of Baltic amber recently were sent to Prof. William Morton Wheeler, of Harvard University, from Königsberg, containing fossil ants. There were 9,580 specimens, representing 92 species and 43 genera. They came from oligocene tertiary stratum of the earth and lived 65 millions of years ago.

These ants were perfectly preserved. They showed that, even millions of years ago, they were so far advanced that they kept and milked plant lice, as we do cows, and the same as ants do today, and had many other of the methods of life and organization that modern ants have.

Ants have the most advanced social system of any living creatures. Their system, in many respects, is far superior to that of mankind and probably has developed through their close association and intimate contact. The fossils show that they have been at this process of organizing a social system vastly longer than man has.

The amber in which they were discovered is the fossilized gum from pine trees of kinds now extinct and which formerly grew in what is now Sweden.

## What Editors Are Saying

### School

(Richmond Item)

A week ahead of us lies "Education Week." The question of the schooling of our children is important. But the real school for boyhood after all is in the home life whatever it may be.

"It's a mighty poor father that doesn't know what his boy's thinking about, day after day. What are his ambitions, that he nurses in his own soul? What does he want out of his life today that you could give him—but don't?"

Do you really know? Have you tried, as one of the biggest things in your life, while there's yet time, to know? Many a man has tossed at night, sleepless with worry over his business, far more, far oftener, than in worry over the big question of doing all he should have done for his son!

### Slated

(Bluffton Evening Banner)

The Ft. Wayne liquor law violators slated to go down to see Judge Anderson some time this month are chartering a car.

The interurban company is making a special rate and the boys are hoping to go down together. No arrangements are being made for the return trip.

### Progressive

(Columbus Ledger)

The free night school which has been opened by the local school authorities is a great thing for a city the size of Columbus. Such a school makes better citizens and better citizens—who know how to use their minds—make a better and more progressive city.

Columbus should be proud of her night school and support it.

### Pothunter

(Kokomo Dispatch)

The man who kills more game than he needs, even though he keeps within the law, is no sportsman—he is a pothunter.

The time will come, when an aroused public sentiment, placing love of nature above love of dollars, will make it certain that all streams shall be kept free of pollution, many forests be preserved as havens of refuge for bird and beast, and the pothunter and the dynamiter of rivers and lakes shall be considered criminals, not merely misdemeanors, and be sent to prison where they belong.