

The Indianapolis Times

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He that hath a bountiful eye shall be blessed; for he giveth of his bread to the poor. Prov. 22:9.

Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.—Pindar.

NO MEAN POLITICS

7. Optimists on Record for City Manager System.

AS THE present city campaign progresses the people of Indianapolis are becoming more and more disgusted with the present government by factions. Protests against continuation of a system that serves only the politicians are growing.

Such a protest was the vote of the Optimist Club Wednesday, in which the organization went on record as favoring the city manager form. The vote was 80 to 3.

The Optimist Club is an organization of right thinking business men. It has the future of Indianapolis at heart and it is pledged to do everything possible to improve that future.

HERE still is time to prevent a city election this year with the consequent four years of political government that would follow. Nearly every organization that has studied the city manager form of government has gone on record for it. This includes two such organizations as the Indianapolis Real Estate Board and the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Clubs.

Under the law petitions may be filed before the first of May. This would mean that the primary would be postponed until after a referendum is taken on city manager and that if the manager plan is successful there would be no primary.

WE HAVE seen considerable of the operation of politics by factions during the last few weeks. The Republican party is hopelessly split. The factions are controlled by politicians whose chief and only interest is in political and private gain. They care nothing for the good of the citizens. The Democratic party is functioning hardly at all. Efforts still are being made to draft a candidate for mayor. The last to refuse to seek the office is Reginald Sullivan, who says he must spare his family the hardships of a political campaign.

The possibility of persuading a man of business experience and of the type who should be mayor to seek the office is gone. No one except a politician is willing to pay the penalty of being a candidate and office holder. Therefore, it is impossible for Indianapolis to have the right kind of mayor under the present political system.

The only solution is the city manager form

NAVAL AIRCRAFT WILL CLASH OFF HAWAII

By Rear Admiral William A. Moffett U. S. N., Chief of Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy. (Written especially for The Times).

ASHINGTON, March 21.—In spite of certain deficiencies with respect to air strength in the Navy, the maneuvers off Hawaii this year will see a greater concentration of naval aircraft of modern design with the fleet than has ever been possible before.

For this reason the maneuvers will be of particular interest. More than 200 planes, including the defending air forces of the islands, will be involved, and the fleet will have 130 naval planes of all types operating from the surface ships.

The battleships will carry their own fighting and observation planes as will the light cruisers. The Langley, the only aircraft carrier now in commission in the Navy, will be the sole representative of this type of surface craft and so will have to maneuver with the fleet in place of the 135,000 tons of aircraft carriers allowed this country under the limitation of armaments treaty.

Planes Are New

Practically all of the naval planes participating have been developed within the past three years and are particularly adapted to use with surface ships.

The precise conditions under which the maneuvers will take place are, of course, being held confidential, but the types of airplanes that will be employed give an accurate impression of the part they will play.

There will be long distance scouting planes for searching out the position and strength of the enemy.

Bombing and torpedo planes will operate against the surface vessels and attempt to press home attacks with their particular weapons.

Observation planes will operate from the ships to obtain information and to control the gunfire of the battleships maintaining constant communication with the surface vessels by radio.

Fighters Will Attack

The fighting planes will attempt to clear the air of all planes of the opposing forces. In this their mission to attack the enemy air forces driving their planes out of the air and clearing the way for the operations of the torpedo, bombing and observation aircraft.

The last of airplane carriers will

in connection with the maneuvers. At the present time there are two large carriers under construction which, when completed will increase the air strength of the fleet about 200 per cent. These two ships are the Lexington and the Saratoga. Even when they are incorporated in the fleet they will represent less than one-half of the treaty strength of the Navy in aircraft tonnage.

If the Navy were brought up to the allowed treaty strength in aircraft carriers the fleet would have available an air armada of more than 400 planes of all types ready for immediate service.

This desirable condition cannot be brought about over night. But it should be accomplished without unnecessary delay in order that the Navy may be efficient in all respects to train as a unit and maintain its self in a state of readiness for national defense.

It is significant to note that the fleet

ASK THE TIMES

You can get an answer to any question that you may have by writing to The Indianapolis Times Writing Bureau, 1323 New Ave. Wash. Stamps for reply, medical, legal and marital advice cannot be given nor can any other question be answered. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Unsigned requests cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.—Editor.

What are the characters in the cast of the comic opera "The Mikado?"

The Mikado of Japan, Nanki-Poo, Ko-Ko, Pooh-Bah, Tish Tush, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo, Katisha.

How many motor vehicles are there in the United States?

According to the latest registration figures for 1923 there was a total of 15,092,177.

Where was Buster Keaton born and to whom is he married?

Born in Kansas; married to Natalie Talmadge.

Who claims the record for the smallest penmanship?

Wesley Taylor, a graduate student of Columbia University. He has copied two of Lincoln's speeches, totaling 500 words, on the back of a postage stamp without the aid of a magnifying glass.

What causes lightning and thunder?

A thunder cloud is a mass of water drops at an average electrical potential very different from that of the earth or of neighboring clouds. The last of airplane carriers will

This produces an electrical stress in the air, which is in the end unable to support the stress. The discharge takes place in the form of one or more lightning flashes and the noise of the discharge is heard in the thunder.

Can a person enlist in the Radio division of the Navy?

Not directly. He must first enlist in the Navy in the regular way and then he may be allowed to qualify for the radio branch through a competitive examination.

What was Coxey's army?

The name given an army of unemployed men that started from Ohio in 1894 to march to Washington to protest to Congress against their economic condition. They were led by a man named Coxey.

What will remove paint from glass?

Steel wool, used as an abrasive with strong ammonia water will most always succeed in removing such spots.

When walking with two ladies should a man walk between them?

No, he should always walk on the outside nearest the curb.

What causes lightning and thunder?

A thunder cloud is a mass of water drops at an average electrical potential very different from that of the earth or of neighboring clouds.

The last of airplane carriers will

State-Wide Support to Be Given Rea, Rosen in Music Week Concert at Murat

INDIANA will respond to the invitation of the Fine Arts Committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce to support the recital of Virginia Rea, American soprano, and Max Rosen, violinist, will give at the Murat as the closing event of National Music Week, May 4.

This joint concert of two leading American artists will be given at the Murat on Saturday night, May 4. The winning bands, orchestras and glee clubs will be present to receive the prizes offered in the competitive events to be held earlier of that day.

Leading schools from Indiana cities have entered bands, orchestras and glee clubs in the contests. Several thousand boys and girls from Indiana schools will be present on that day.

The Rea and Rosen concert will be the closing event of a great day. Both artists are exclusive Brunswick artists. This is the first time that both artists have been here in concert.

Virginia Rea

Miss Rea was born in Louisville, and her life, with the exception of a few months, has been passed within the boundaries of the United States. She began her studies in Kentucky, continued them during several years

residence in the Middle West and, later, in New York City. A period of time spent abroad served to convince her that the best in musical instruction was obtainable in America.

Careful discrimination in the choice of teachers, and an unflagging devotion not only to the advancement of her technical equipment, but also to the knowledge of music as an art, have resulted in the perfection of a distinctive interpretative ability and a vocal instrument advantage, rare in coloratura sopranos, which permits her to add to a repertoire of the most brilliant arias in the treasure-house of opera, many of the simpler songs of wide and unvarying popularity, it is said.

Since her voice is admirably suited for phonographic reproduction, Miss Rea's records are favorites not only at home but all over the world, in many countries which she, herself, has never even visited.

Governor Invited

Governor Jackson has been invited to occupy a box and present to the winning orchestras and clubs the cash prizes in behalf of the Fine Arts Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Nelson Trowbridge of the Murat

has met with the committee in charge and has sealed the theater at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.

In other ways, Trowbridge is aiding the committee in attracting not only city but State wide attention to the concert. J. W. Quill of the Pennsylvania system is helping to handle the transportation problems of bringing hundreds of young people safely to the city.

No profit will be made as the expenses of the contests and the concert are very heavy.

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STUDENT RECITAL TO BE GIVEN AT COLLEGE

The Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts will present the following students in a recital this afternoon, in the college auditorium:

Helen Louise Barnes, Freeman Gibbs, Richard Jones, Charlotte Webb, Joe Stubbs, Phyllis Phillips, Mary Katherine Miller, Iva Marion Dunlap, Barbara Bridges, Beatrice Johnson, Mary Brown, Martine Karns, Mildred Carlin, Jack Ford, Charlotte Schmidt, Hermann Kohlmann, Orra Dougherty, Maude Sacks, Mildred Rabourn, Herman Shultz, Madga Joslyn.

The above students are pupils of Helen Gorsch, Gladys Loucks, L. R. Street, Frances E. Johnson, Eleanor M. Saunders, Ruth Todd, Pauline Roes, Ferdinand Shaefer, Flora E. Lyons.

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McCORMACK TO GIVE CONCERT HERE SUNDAY

John McCormack, favorite singer, will give a concert at the Murat Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of Ona Talbot. McCormack has arrived here and is fully recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Talbot is assured of virtual capacity for this concert. She is now selling seats on the stage and as much standing room as the law allows will be used.

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FREE RECITAL TO BE GIVEN NEXT SATURDAY

A free recital will be given at the Metropolitan School of Music next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited. A short play will conclude the musical program.

Students of Miss Laura Doerflin, Miss Frances Wishard, Miss Fay Heller, Miss Frieda Heider, Miss Bernice Vansickle, Miss Leone Kinder, Miss Helen Sartor, Miss Helen

Modern girls may not get red when they kiss, but the men do.

A woman tells us her husband won't buy a washing machine because he thinks it married one.

Time for the neighbor to bring home your coal scuttle and borrow your lawnmower.

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Real Men

By Hal Cochran

More power to the fellow who sticks to his cause, when he honestly feels that he's right. He has a real makeup and backbone, because he's ready to stand up and fight.

The type of a man who will "yes" you to death, and willingly always agree, has seldom the getup to use his own breath, and he's merely a weakling to me.

You can't have respect for the man who will say, "You're right," though he doesn't know why. Tomorrow he changes his thought of today. He will switch with the bat of an eye.

When I'm picking men, I prefer a blained sight, the brand who will bide along, and stick to the thing that they think's in the right, till you fairly can show them they're wrong.

Tom Sims Says

Walking the golf links is better than walking the floor.

It's hard to tell what's in a man. In New York they found fourteen pins and a few needles in one.

In Italy they had a metal workers' strike, proving they do something in Italy besides make spaghetti.

They are discussing another cut in the income tax, which, if passed, will probably be accepted without a word.

While very few women make their way there are very few who do not have their way.

And in Charleston, S. C., they found boozes in the cemetery, which, since it was bootleg, was where it belonged.

Thirty youngsters with whooping cough were given a party in Fairmount, W. Va., none eligible unless they gave a whoop.

South America is showing progress. Chile has just deported five former government officials.

One of these optimists tells us we must be up and doing or we are liable to be down and done.

Why don't some of these chronic uplifters get jobs as elevator boys and be quiet for a while?

Modern girls may not get red when they kiss, but the men do.

A woman tells us her husband won't buy a washing machine because he thinks it married one.

Time for the neighbor to bring home your coal scuttle and borrow your lawnmower.



Max Rosen

Mr. Quig, Mrs. Lucille Wagner, Mrs. Arthur Monninger, Miss Geraldine Trotter, Miss Frances Beik, Edward Nell and Otis M. Pruitt will give the program.

Appearing will be Grace Bobbitt, Ralph Honderich, Mildred Goldberg, Eunilia Ward, Irma Valmetz, Alice M. Case, Evelyn Asbury, Louise Scudder, Marie Shaner, Eloise Weaver, Alice Green, Norman Justice, Stuart Williams, Audrey Pugh, Carl Joyce, Mary J. Hollister, Marion Fehrenbach, Clifford Embhardt, Josephine Wilson, Jean E. Boling, Margaret Hamilton, Alice Wagner, Loretta Guedelhoefer and Virginia Pitman.

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JONES ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Edwin F. Jones has been added to the faculty of the Metropolitan School of Music. Mr. Jones is a violinist, a student of Hugh McGibney, head of the violin department of the school. He makes a specialty of children's work and will prepare pupils for Mr. McGibney's classes.

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LOCAL SINGER IN GRAND OPERA

The San Carlo Grand Opera company is featuring an Indianapolis girl in its engagement which will open in Chicago March 30. Miss Lorna Doone Jackson, graduate of Shortridge High School and student under Edward Nell of the Metropolitan School of Music, will sing Carmen, which is to be given an elaborate production. The production is having the support of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Jackson has had many operatic successes, having sung leading roles with the St. Louis Civic Opera Company and toured with the Ralph Dunbar productions. She spent one summer in France studying with Emma Calve at Mme. Calve's invitation which was given only to a small group of American girls who were considered to have unusual talent.