

# The Indianapolis Times

FELIX F. BRUNER, Editor.

ROY W. HOWARD, President.

WM. A. MAYBORN, Bus. Mgr.

Member of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance • • • Client of the United Press and the NEA Service

• • • Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Published daily except Sunday by Indianapolis Times Publishing Co., 214-220 W. Maryland St., Indianapolis

• • • Subscription Rates: Indianapolis—Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week • • •

PHONE—MA 3500.

No law shall be passed restraining the free interchange of thought and opinion, or restricting the right to speak, write, or print freely, on any subject whatever.—Constitution of Indiana.

## Worse Than Carelessness

NOTHING could more effectively bring out the carelessness that accompanies the practice of raiding private homes in Indianapolis than the present mixup over the search warrant that is causing so much commotion in Criminal Court.

Wednesday Justice of the Peace Spiller was called into Criminal Court because he had been unable to find a search warrant supposed to have been issued by him. He evidently thought he had issued the warrant. At least he didn't deny it. The police thought they had obtained the warrant from him.

Thursday it was discovered that the warrant had not been issued by Spiller, but by Justice of the Peace Isidor Wulfson.

There are few things so important as the protection of the home. Yet neither police nor a justice of the peace knew the circumstances surrounding the issuance of a warrant for the invasion of a home.

Under such a system no citizen has any assurance of the protection of the law.

## Art

ONDON papers comment bitterly on recent art sales which threaten to make New York an art center, by sheer force of money, as against the ancient centers of culture. What right has mere money, gained by the luck of war, to shift the center of gravity of art and culture also?

It is a common complaint, but a forgetful one.

The galleries and even the great homes of England, are full of masterpieces of Italian, Spanish and Flemish art. How did they get them? By money, and the fortunes of war, in former generations.

The foundation of every aristocracy, of every art movement or collection, of all the things which afterward look down on "mere money" has always been wealth. The only time wealth is "vulgar" is when it is new.

If we do to England by wealth a small part of what England did to Spain by wealth, our descendants may be the ones to despise the vulgarity of some later people rich enough to do the same thing to us.

INDICATIONS are the final situation is a factor in both the Duvall and Myers camps.

IF 50-cent bread persists in Florida, there's apt to be a vogue of palm leaf eating.

BOARD OF WORKS members and county officials are playing a bridge game.

IS it possible that the sterling liquor law enforcing State policemen take a drink?

THAT colored man who lost his liberty to save thirty cents may think present day liberty is worth about that figure.

LEMONS jumped sky high after what Colonel Mitchell handed the Army-Navy regulations.

EVIDENTLY the bandits of the barbecue joints have come to the other side of the counter.

COUNTING how short you are of the \$3,068 every Hoosier is supposed to possess is a new sport introduced after Dr. Lionel G. Edie of Indiana University made his report on the State's wealth.

## WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

You can get an answer to any question of fact or of information by writing to The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in postage and 10 cents in postage and mailing. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Unsigned requests cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Is an author properly referred to as an "artist"?

An author may be properly called an artist, using the word to mean one who does work according to the constructive principles of art.

How long has it been since the manufacture of pewter household cooking utensils was discontinued? Their manufacture was discontinued about the year 1840.

When were trousers first made common article of clothing for men?

Trousers are a very ancient garment, not in the least confined to male persons. The trouser is a metamorphosed breech-clout, just as the skirt is an adaptation of the loincloth. Generally speaking, trousers were first adopted by people living in Arctic climates, and were the universal form of dress for males and females, just as skirts became the costume of men and women.

There are 153 cadets now at West Point who were appointed from the enlisted men of the Regular Army and the National Guard. The total enrollment at the military academy is 1,100; therefore the enrollment of the enlisted men amounts to 14 per cent of the total student body. On June 30, 1925, there were 11,880 of officers in the United States Army.

Is the officer personnel of the Veterans Bureau Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., all negro?

The entire personnel, including physicians, nurses and other attendants are all negroes. Only negroes are treated at the hospital.

## CHACHALACA IS NEWEST UNITED STATES ARRIVAL

By David Dietz  
NEA Service Writer

M EET the chachalaca. He's the newest United States citizen. He was brought into the United States from Mexico.

The Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture brought him into the country. The chachalaca is a game bird, a near relative of the pheasant.

Two years ago the bureau introduced a number of the birds into Sapelo Island, Georgia. Recent investigation shows that the birds are thriving. Several dozen nested on the island this year, and a colony has spread to the neighboring Blackbeard Island.

The chachalaca is a slender-bodied game bird, olive brown in color. They weigh about as much as a ruffed grouse.

The flesh of the bird is said to be delicious and officials of the Biological Survey expect that in time the chachalaca will make a valuable addition to the game bird list of the wooded sections of the southeastern part of the United States.

The bird nests in trees and spends much time there, although he feeds upon the ground. He has a loud, rattling call which can be heard over a great distance and which is easily remembered once heard.

The Barnard gold medal, one

of the most important American scientific awards, has been given to Dr. Niels Bohr of Copenhagen, the proponent of the so-called Bohr theory of the atom. This is the theory that the atom consists of a nucleus with electrons revolving about it in elliptical orbits.

The Barnard medal is awarded by Columbia University upon the recommendation of the National Academy of Science.

John D. Prince, American ambassador to Denmark, presented the medal to Dr. Bohr.

and constructed it must confess that it belongs to the shack school of ecclesiastical and secular architecture.

Nevertheless, in its way it is an impressive monument. It is concrete evidence of the strength of man's religious faith—and proof that man will toll and persevere at unaccustomed tasks, pound nails and thumbs impartially, for something besides the day's pay. They are actuated by ideals.

Since Solomon built his temple, the architectural triumphs, the artistic aspirations, faith and hope of men have found expression in their religious edifices. Time, effort and treasure have been

put into them.

Forty-six years were spent in

constructing the last temple at Jerusalem. Six hundred years the great and beautiful gothic cathedral at Cologne was in building.

Years of toil and sacrifice by the devout went into the erection of Rhenish and other Medieval churches.

A rough board tabernacle

slapped together by volunteer

workers in a day can't be com-

pared with a Gothic cathedral.

But back of it is the same idea.

The medieval age is past, but a

good deal of the spirit of the gothic cathedral still exists.

Nelson

cross streets or play in heavy

traffic. As a result traffic fatalities in that city were reduced from 100 in December to 62 in February.

The outstanding fact in every in-

vestigation of motor accidents is

that most of them are avoidable.

Worry and ill health are the

chief causes of accidents in fac-

tories, according to speakers at

the National Safety Council,

meeting in Cleveland, recently.

The real cause of traffic accidents, they asserted, is carelessness.

Speed se or per mile is very

seldom primarily responsible for

the motor casualties.

White crosses, 352 of them, are

being placed on the streets and

highways of Marion County. Each

marks the spot of a fatal auto-

accident in the last four years.

Each marks the spot where some-

one, either motorist or pedestrian,

neglected to exercise just ordinary

reasonable prudence. Each cross

represents a costly sacrifice to

the motor casualties.

New light is thrown on President Wilson's

attitude toward the war and his belief that

America could not forever be kept out of it.

And there are numerous hitherto unpublished

letters from the late Theodore Roosevelt who

tells Lord Grey quite plainly that had he been

President, instead of Wilson, he would have

thrown America in on the allied side the

moment Germany crossed the Belgian frontier.

Dollar diplomacy, the kind that puts

money above morals, and the dangers of al-

lowing ill feeling to persist between nations,

are brought out as inevitable war breeders.

And just as clearly he shows the vital necessity

for some means whereby in future nations can

live together in peace on a sheer basis of com-

mon honesty and decency.

The memoirs should be translated into

every tongue. Every American, certainly,

should study them. Particularly do we re-

commend them to our State Department, our

members of Congress and other Government

officials in high places.

For they point the way out of war.

PERENNIAL JAIL PROBES

FEDERAL authorities will in-

vestigate conditions at the

Vigo County jail, Terre

Haute, it is announced. Prisoners

there, it is alleged, have been per-

mitted too much liberty.

The United States courts and

marshals are getting very touchy

on the subject of county jails

since Druggan and Lake—eminent

barons—became paying

guests at the Cook County jail,

Chicago, and enjoyed all the

luxury and conveniences of a

hotel. They don't want a repetition

of that unsavory affair.

But probing jails is a perennial

pastime of Federal Courts.

Last winter it was the Marion

County prison that was subjected

to inquiry. In that instance it

was not charged that the inmates,

or otherwise, were pam-

pered. Quite the reverse.

Poor food, overcrowding, mistreatment,

and the use of disinfectants with

predatory scent formed the burden

of the complaints.

A jail is not intended to be a luxuriously appointed apartment

house, furnishing elegant bachelor

quarters rent free. Neither in

this enlightened age is it intended

to be a foul medieval torture

chamber in which malefactors are

thrown to rot. Too frequently

these necessary lockups go to one

extreme or the other.

A jail that would be just a jail—nothing more nor less—where

prisoners would receive plain food

and plain treatment would be wel-

comed by society in these piping

times of peace, prohibition and

brigandage.

BUILT IN