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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.

The Passing Week

IT has been demonstrated this week that Indiana citizens are readers of newspapers. Of course, no one ever doubted it, except the attorneys in the Stephenson trial. All prospective jurymen had admitted that they have read about the case and most of them, being intelligent human beings, have formed an opinion. At the present rate of speed, the boys in the Stephenson case should be out of the trenches by the Fourth of July. The first snow of the season fell this week.

What has become of the much-heralded Indian summer? We can't expect to stem the Florida tide with this kind of climate.... The week started with a tremendous demand for Beveridge for the United States Senate, but nobody except Beveridge's press agents ever heard of the demand.... Governor Jackson appointed his good friend, Arthur R. Robinson, to succeed Sam Ralston. The Governor believes in taking care of his friends—and those of George V. Coffin.... The city council made a lot more charges against city officials, but nobody offered to prove anything. It strikes us that Otto Ray used fighting words and that he should be able to back them up.... Another row started in the Balkans, giving all the correspondents an opportunity to refer again to the "powder keg of Europe." The League of Nations stepped in and is attempting to quiet them. If the league can keep Greeks from shooting Bulgars and Bulgars from shooting Greeks, it should be put to work immediately at the job of stopping Chicago gang wars.... Fourteen thousand school teachers visited Indianapolis and fought out their customary political battles with the usual result. That is, some of them fought out the battles. The others went shopping and to the movies. We'll welcome 'em all back next year.

A Decision Needed

REJECTION of the United States Supreme Court to review the case of Charlotte Anita Whitney is a severe blow to those who hope freedom of speech may become a reality in the United States instead of a mere constitutional guarantee.

Miss Whitney, graduate of Wellesley, a niece of former Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States Supreme Court, a former vice president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, of the College Suffrage League, the California Civic League, and the State branch of Collegiate Alumnae, must go to jail in California for from one to fourteen years.

She goes to jail, not because she committed any illegal act, but because she was convicted of belonging to a political party which the courts found to be illegal.

Evidence showed that Miss Whitney had vigorously opposed the statement of principle which made her organization a communistic party. She took no part in the organization after it had adopted this principle.

Her case raised squarely the issue of

ASK THE TIMES

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis, Indiana, D. C., including a cents in stamp for reply. Medical, legal and marital questions will be underlined. All other questions will receive a written answer. Letters cannot be unanswered. All letters are confidential.—Editor.

How many tooth brushes are imported into the United States? During the calendar year, 1924, 14,734,286.

Of what two breeds of dogs is the Boston Terrier a cross?

It was developed from the English Bulldog and the Bull Terrier.

What is the most difficult instrument to learn to play among the wind and string instruments?

The clarinet is the hardest to play of the wind instruments and the violin the most difficult of the stringed instruments.

What division of the American forces during the World War took the greatest amount of territory from the enemy?

The 77th Division took the most territory advancing 71½ kilometers; the 2nd Division came next with 60 kilometers.

What is the duty on radio sets brought into this country?

Radio sets are not specifically provided for under the tariff act. They are taxed according to the value of the principal element. Since this is usually metal, the duty is generally 40 per cent of the value. No restriction are placed on the importation of radio sets.

Is Washington, D. C., considered a northern or a southern city?

It is both a northern and a southern city. It is a southern city in atmosphere, climate and in geographical position, being south of the Mason and Dixon line. During the Civil War, however, Washington was the seat of the Government

Heads Orchestra



Charles Dornberger

At the Circle next week as a novelty attraction will be Charles Dornberger and his recording orchestra. This director has a national reputation in the music world.

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Says Mother

By Hal Cochran

I sometimes kinda wonder what they mean by sayin' "rest." It simply doesn't seem to be a thing with which I'm blest. My work starts in the morning, just as soon as I am dressed. I never have a moment's peace, although I try my best.

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I wait upon my husband, and I put his laundry out. He's late in getting started, and he keeps me rushing 'bout. My nerves are rather ruffled by the vacuum cleaner's

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Look a Liddle Oud!

Editor Times:

NOW iss der time ven der married mens haff got to look a liddle oud und gotten togedder in a bunch und der fault iss mit der mens only. Ven dey stard-der vimmins ub der ladder uf fame by giffing dem der rite to vote, id sure made some red hot bolitishuns un der results iss dot in many blaces der olt home iss not vat he used to vas.

Look here vunee. Vy vun wimmins haff already predicated dot soon der husbands vill der house voork did und bin der housekeeper mechanic. Vat will all der kids did ven der luff madeings und courting und broposals iss to der females transferred? Uf course such maybe vill not habben by America. She also wants to knock uner marriage vows in a cocked hats und also made id a impossibilities for der mens to gotten a divorce. Huh. Vy such diddings, vood made Sherman's saiding aboud var a piker.

I don't know, aber I bet you dot voman iss not married und der aee iss der befuddled brain storms uf a vood bin trubble mader und she liff's eafer der ocean.

Dey bin not up to date in many dings eafer dere. Vy in Afrika dey yust found oud vat iss a bath tup und in vun of dem hi-toned resturants in Paris was allmost a riots made wen some fellers commenced eating corn on der kob. Now vat you denk? Mit such conditionings, vy vurry veder you gotten der dishes to wash?

I understand dey bin going to stard brohibition in Ingland und he looks now like dey bin going to let George did id. Well, mit millions und millions dollars spented effery year here, vere we got blandy money, vat will habben to der country vat stards such a death dealings blows to der slow going peoples of Europe?

George knows der American Gufferment, don't cood enforce der law, veder he iss rite nder wrong. Ven he iss looking fur voork, he sure haff picked oud a job vich knows not der ending und ven he kept such going, he owes us more money as now.

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A Sermon for Today

By Rev. John R. Gunn

Text: "I saw a new heaven and a new earth...the holy city...coming down from God." — Rev. 21:1-2.

THE world is greatly indebted to the far-seeing men like John who had the vision to see in the distant future new earth and a holy city. Glance back through the centuries and you will find that all the world's great torch bearers, leaders and benefactors were such men. They were men inspired by motives drawn from a far-off future. The presence of such men in the world has kept human society buoyant and hopeful.

With so much war and carnage and death and destruction going on, with so much turmoil and strife, with so many turbulent voices speaking different things, with clashing interests and conflicting ambitions playing havoc everywhere, it would seem that this is a hopeless world. But thank God for a faith which refuses to accept this apparently hopeless situation, for a faith which is able to construct out of the present disorder a new world wherein right-

True, the President some time ago let it be known that he contemplated taking just such a step himself as soon as a favorable moment was presented. In which he reminds us of the little boy who sat on the farmer's fence looking at the apple tree. As soon as an apple fell on the ground, he said to himself, he would jump down and grab it. Presently came a favorable wind. And down came the pippins. But also came the farmer who picked them up and walked away with them in his basket. The boy's disappointment was natural enough; but somehow or other the farmer's behavior was comprehensible also.

Anyway, what have we to offer the other powers at such a conference? Our army is already about the size of London's police force; our navy is well under the 5-5-3 ratio set up at the first Washington conference, and our air force seems to be virtually non-existent.

Not having openers, therefore, it would seem distinctly the other fellow's time to bid—as we did in 1921 when our navy was by way of becoming the most powerful afloat.

Thus if the league calls the proposed conference, why let's have the good grace to go, by all means, and give it the benefit of the only thing we have left to give: The influence of our presence and our very best advice.

By Rev. John R. Gunn

THE fall concert of the Mendelssohn Choir to be given at Caleb Mills Hall Monday evening, Nov. 23, will be the most ambitious musical undertaking yet given in the history of the choir. The compositions to be presented have been judiciously selected from the most difficult choral works of the great modern composers.

The personnel of the choir has been greatly strengthened this season by the addition of many new voices selected from the best musical talent and church singers of the city. The choir is rehearsing weekly under the baton of Elmer Andrew Steffen. Lambert Murphy, America's great lyric tenor, will be the assisting artist of the evening.

The choral program will include excerpts from grand opera and oratorios, sacred motets and modern secular part songs. The modern romantic school will be represented by the rendition of "Tu Es Petrus," from Lizz's oratorio, "Christus." A real bit of grand opera will be heard the "Bell Chorus from 'I Pagliacci,' by Leoncavallo. This will be sung in the Italian vernacular.

The sacred compositions will include Schubert's "Omnipotens," an eight part chorale of great majesty in which the incidental solos will be taken by Lambert Murphy.

The male section of the choir will sing Pietro Yon's "Jerusalem Surge," a new four-part sacred motet, and "The Victory Riders," by Philip James.

The women's chorus of seventy-five voices will sing the "Ave Maria," in Italian from Verdi opera "Othello," a four-part arrangement by Victor Harris.

He is organist and choirmaster of Christ Church on the Circle. Last spring during the week of May 10, he appeared with the Circle Orchestra in the first movement of Rubinstein's Concerto in D minor.

THE first students recital of the season will be given at the Metropolitan School of Music next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 3 o'clock. The public is invited. The program will be made up of piano and violin solos, musical monologues and readings and will be given by Dolores Hoefling, Thelma Joyce, Lucy Link, Betty Martindale, Margaret Jane Hirschman, Janet Meditch, Marjorie Wise, Dorothy Denham.

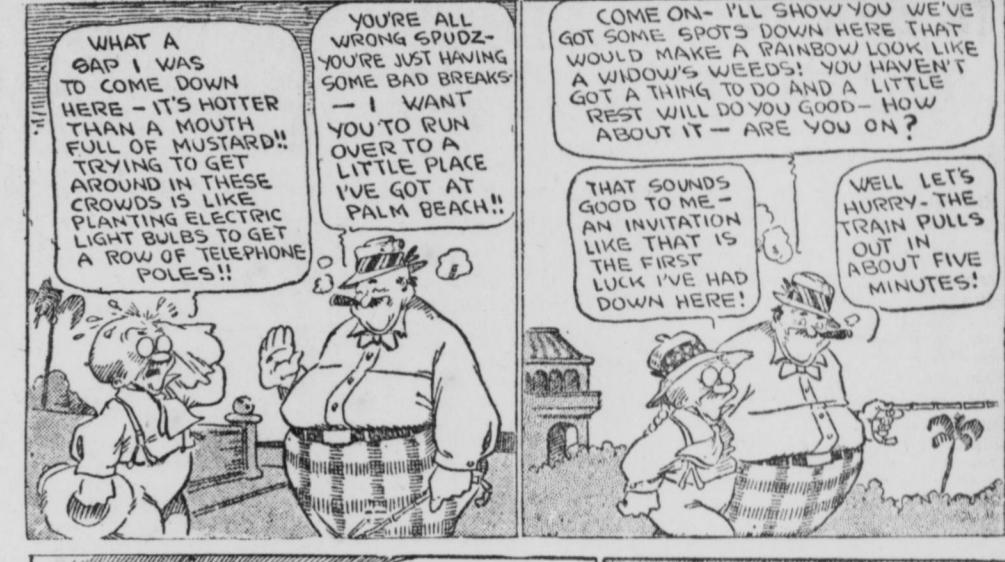
At noon I turn to luncheon, when I hear the kiddies come.

Toward afternoon, the kitchen calls. Potatoes I must peel. The work around the oven. I plan the evening meal. The children and their daddy never know a mother's test. I sometimes kinda wonder what they mean by saying "rest."

When wealthy, show thy wisdom not to be a wealth a servant, but to make thyself serve thee.—Sir J. Denham.

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Hans Hoffmeier
Asks:
What Will Happen if Women Demand More and More Rights?



Tom Sims Says

Isn't it a pity you can't trade in your old summer suit on a new winter suit?

The man with a pile is the man who can smile when bills come along all along.

Lives of great men oft remind us that our lot is more sublime.

Thanksgiving is more than 300 years old. Which is how long people have eaten too much on Thanksgiving giving.

Now and then you see a salad sitting on the table looking almost good enough to eat.

Nothing's free in this world, even though you may not realize just how you pay.

Cussing the weather never does any good, but we do wish winter would come during the cheap season for overcoats.

Probably he is right. It is said that public school children are studying twice as many subjects as they did fifteen years ago with out any increase in school hours. Unless they are twice as smart they can't cover each subject as thoroughly as their predecessors.

He believes too many subjects are included in school curricula—and pupils get a smattering of many things instead of thorough grounding in broad fundamentals.

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