

The Indianapolis Times

FELIX F. BRUNER, Editor. ROY W. HOWARD, President.

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 3-3300.

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.

Some Friendly Advice

WHILE John L. Duvall fed the city to avoid advice, we can't refrain from passing along a few suggestions that came to us.

Of course, we're a little late, most everything but dog catcher having been passed out, but J. L., according to the grapevine telegraph that communicates in devious ways with the home folks, has a few more stipends to announce.

For city health officer, a sterling young butcher boy who can read.

For building commissioner, a Brightwood citizen who can drive a nail straight. This specification may bar a woman but the job really requires some technical knowledge.

For assistant city attorney, some one with lungs of leather and a bit of musical knowledge. Keeping a police and firemen's band out of war is quite a job.

For smoke inspector, a high-powered reformer who's against pipes, cigars, cigarettes and everything.

For city engineer, a fellow who is "right" on specifications for street improvements, "right" on letting the "right" guys be inspectors and who shed his conscience years ago.

For city plan commission secretary, a pre-empt committee man. He plans his organization, but sometimes the "fodder" of jobs is not forthcoming.

For board of works secretary, a dumb, deaf, blind man who also has lost his memory. This is a safety first measure.

For board of safety secretary, a magician, for his hand must be quicker than the public eye to pass out enough police powers to satisfy the Duvall supporters with military aspirations.

For clerks, deck hands and other municipal chorus men and girls, those too tired to work and too dissatisfied to remain in bed.

Kellogg or Coolidge, Which?

HERE are a couple of ideas which we would like to pass on to you for you to take your choice.

One of them is from the President of the United States. The other is from his Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg.

The other day New York celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of her first newspaper.

In those days the British Crown was doing everything it could to prevent the press from printing things it did not want printed and to keep people from saying things it did not want said. In fact, it was even trying to stop people from thinking thoughts that were not agreeable to the Crown.

So when President Coolidge wrote a letter to the organizers of the New York celebration, he said in part:

"It is almost prophetic that the very order of the Crown which aimed to stifle liberty of thought and expression should have contained the words, 'Great inconvenience may arise by the liberty of printing,' for the press of America has ever been an inconvenience to bigotry and oppression and the vital aid of free thought and inspiration."

The Coolidge idea evidently is that no government has the right "to stifle liberty of thought and expression," and that America in particular is no place for the exercise of that "bigotry and oppression" which are so deadly to "free thought and inspiration."

While the President was thus expressing himself, his Secretary of State was busy bartering from America a distinguished woman—Countess Karolyi, wife of Count Michael Kar-

City Ash Collection Desired

By Mr. Fixit

Let Mr. Fixit solve your troubles at the city hall. He is the Times representative at the city hall. Write him at The Times.

Numerous complaints about collection of garbage and ashes have been received recently by Mr. Fixit. However, Trulay Nolen, garbage and ashes collection superintendent, has assured Mr. Fixit all will be investigated and service provided as soon as possible.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—I have now lived at this address since Feb. 17, 1925, and there has never been a city wagon out here to haul the ashes and tin cans away.

D. A. SIMPSON,

3941 Spann Ave.

You hold the record to date, but, Nolen will investigate.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Has the Peoples Motor Coach Company a special right to travel at a high rate of speed with mufflers open day and night through Morton Pl., from Nineteenth to Twenty-Second Streets?

RESIDENT.

It was said by the superintendent of the Peoples' Motor Coach Company that one of their busses blew a gasket in that region last week, but that it was repaired immediately. All busses, he said, are equipped with three mufflers and have no cut-outs.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—We were promised an electric light at Christian St. and Clayton Ave.; also at Oakland St. and Meredith Ave. Both are dark and dangerous corners. Please file a report about a year ago.

TIMES READER.

The present board of works spent all its money for high-powered downtown illumination. Maybe Mr. Fixit can have some luck with the next board if you will write him after the first of the year. The same reply goes for J. M. D.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: What has become of the street car bus that was to run from Monument Circle to Speedway City? They were granted

the permit and promised service im-

mediately, but now we head out of it and we sure need car service out here.

L. J. B.

3347 Sixteenth St.

Joseph A. McGowan, Indianapolis

Street Railway Company secre-

tary, informed Mr. Fixit the busses

have been ordered and will arrive

between Nov. 16 and 20. You

should have service before the end

of this month.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—Some time

ago the residents of W. Riverside

Pkwy., which is Believeline Ave.,

north of Sixteenth St., petitioned for

street lights, from Speedway Av.

Three months or more have

elapsed and still moonlight is all we have.

RESIDENT AND TAXPAYER.

Try Mr. Fixit when the next

board of works is ushered in.

Do You Know?

H. G. Wray, track elevation engineer, is head of the \$14,000,000 Bell Railroad elevation program.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

A Sermon for Today

By Rev. John R. Gunn

Text: "He wanted his substance in riotous living."—Luke 15:13.

I T is the old story of the Prodigal Son. He was not such a bad fellow at first. He started out well. In many respects he was a fine young man. Then what was his trouble? Why did he go astray?

It was not because he was young. The old saying that "a young man must sow his wild oats," is as black as hell.

It was not because he left his father's house. There comes a time when every young man must leave the parental roof and launch out for himself.

It was not because he lacked ability. That wise old father never would have divided unto him his fortune, if he had not had confidence in his son's ability.

It was not because he went into a

far country. Often a young man will do better to get away into a new country.

It was not because he had money. In many cases too much money is a bad thing for a young man, but it is no sin to have money.

Why, then, did the prodigal go wrong? The answer is, "He spent his substance in riotous living." That means that he was extravagant. Extravagant means the speedy downfall of any young man. It leads to idleness, and as the old saying goes, "an idle brain is the devil's workshop." It leads into bad company and the average young man cannot withstand the corrupting influences of evil companions.

Not only did the prodigal spend his material substance but he wasted the spiritual heritage of his good home, his religious teaching and training. Such a course is leading thousands of young men today to their ruin.

(Copyright, 1925, by John R. Gunn)

THE SPUDZ FAMILY—By TALBURT



First Postage Stamps

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information relating to The Indianapolis Times Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., by sending a postcard for reply. Medical, legal and marital advice cannot be given nor can extended research be undertaken. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Unsigned requests cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.—Editor.

How is the speed of an airplane measured?

On a straight line. Two towers are placed at a specified distance apart. The plane flies close, about ten feet from the ground, from one tower to the other. Electrically synchronized clocks mark the time when the flight is begun and ended.

When and what were the first American postage stamps issued?

They were first issued officially in 1847. This first issue contained two stamps, a light brown 5-cent stamp, with a portrait of Franklin, and a black 10-cent stamp, with a portrait of Washington taken from the Stuart painting.

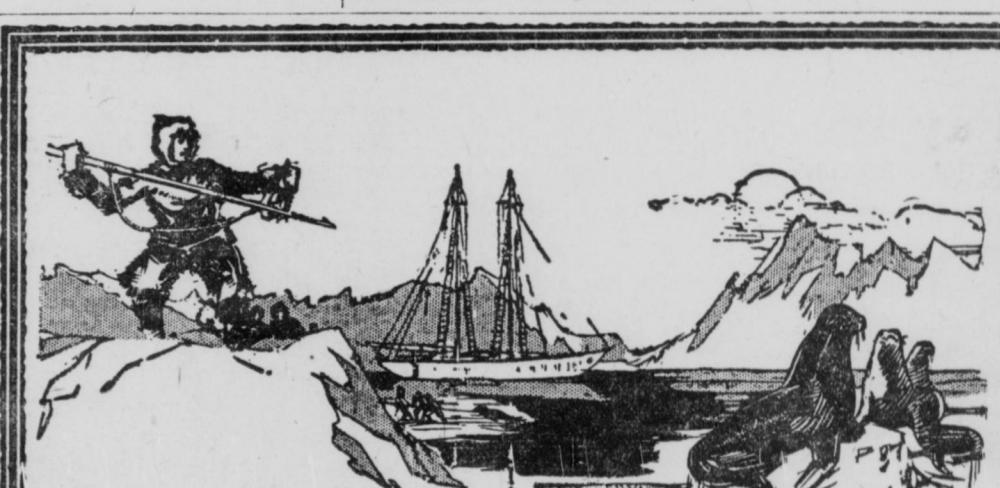
What was the first bicycle?

The history of cycling, as a popular pastime at least, may justifiably be assumed to have begun with the advent of the English high-wheel bicycle in 1873; but in order to trace the evolution of the machine from its conception, we must go back to a

period more than half a century earlier. About the year 1816 Baron von Drais devised a vehicle to assist him in the performance of his daily duties as chief forester to the Grand Duke of Baden. His machine, which was named "draisine," after the inventor, was exhibited shortly afterward, and is claimed to have been a rudimentary bicycle. The present type of bicycle was adopted in 1884.

What was the origin of checkers?

A similar game was played by the Egyptians as early as 1800 B. C., and a form of it was popular in ancient Greece. The game is also found among the native tribes of the interior of New Zealand.



MacMillan Chooses

"A Well-Balanced Diet Built Around Meats"

Nothing developed on the trip to cause me to revise my idea about foods; which is that a well-balanced diet built around meats yields the best health results.

On the way north we had fresh domestic meat from the supply taken aboard when we sailed. After we reached the North we relied upon the wild life of the region, using seal, walrus, caribou, muskox, Arctic hare, and many kinds of wild ducks.

Every day we had fresh meat with plenty of fat at least one meal and usually oftener when supplies were plentiful, and every one came through the four months in excellent condition; in fact, most of the members of the party gained weight.

While we often hear it claimed that eating too much meat is unfavorable to health, it is a fact that such ailments as gout, hardening of the arteries, and other disorders attributed to an excess of meat eating are quite unknown to the Eskimos who eat nothing but meat.

In my own experience I have never known anyone to attempt to live in the Arctic on a vegetarian diet. On the other hand, every Arctic explorer nowadays relies upon the native fresh meats as a sure preventive of scurvy, a much dreaded nutritional disorder which was prevalent in earlier Arctic experience times before we learned a lesson in diet from the Eskimo.

Donald B. MacMillan

The above message from Donald B. MacMillan, the famous Arctic explorer, is of vital interest to every housewife. The MacMillan expedition carried Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon and other Swift branded products.

Swift & Company

Indianapolis Local Branch, 223-7 Kentucky Avenue
C. A. Frazer, Manager