

# The Indianapolis Times

BOYD GURLEY, 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

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

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

PHONE—MA 13500.

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.

## KNOW YOUR STATE

INDIANA meat and packing products annually are valued at a figure in excess of \$130,000,000. This phase of agricultural wealth is the most dependable among Hoosier farmers, based upon a ten-year average. Packing plants in the State employ an average of 6,000 workers.

## THAT TAX RATE

Two months ago the Times pointed out to the Governor that he could reduce the tax rate 5 cents next year and not cripple any department of the government.

At that time the Governor was boasting that he would cut the rate 3 cents and hoped that the taxpayers would be so glad that they would not inquire too deeply into how much the State was spending.

The Times looked over the claims of the Governor, showed how much extra money is being taken from the auto owners, how the special taxes on inheritances had been shifted and then did a few simple calculations.

It was the Times which pointed out that a cut of at least 5 cents could be made in the tax rate, and should be made.

Now the statement comes from the Statehouse that the rate will be cut that figure and that the announcement will be made on Sept. 22, just a few weeks before election.

It is probable that had the Times not made its exposure of the real conditions, there would have been the 3-cent cut and ways found to spend the extra million.

No one yet has pointed to a saving of a single dollar. The boast of wiping out debts only means that the people have dug deeper into their pockets. The auto owners have paid every time they have driven their flivvers or their tractors or their trucks. Every inheritance has paid its share.

The big outstanding fact is that the government is costing all that it ever cost and much more than it did before the present machine began to put its puppets into office.

## A WARLESS WORLD

It has been a good many years since the United Press associations undertook the task of breaking the stranglehold of official news agencies on the news of the world. With the cooperation of independent sources in other countries the United Press has steadily extended its missionary labors until now there are few places in which the effect has not been felt.

Born in the free atmosphere of America, where official news agencies are unknown, the United Press has proceeded on the theory that news which affects the interests of the people belongs to the people as a right, not a privilege to be granted or withheld by any set of men temporarily composing a government. By proving it could operate independently of government agencies, it was paved the way for a free interchange of information and opinion between the peoples of all countries, the ideal toward which intelligent leaders everywhere are striving.

How far the lead of this American news agency has been followed is indicated by the cable dispatches from Geneva, telling of the meeting there, under the auspices of the League of Nations, of representatives of the press associations of the world. The principal business before the meeting is, in effect, that of obtaining official ratification of the work the United Press has been doing.

Some governments still seek to discriminate against independent agencies in favor of official agencies. This is done in the matter of government statements, in the matter of priority of telegrams, in the matter of telegraph, telephone and cable rates and in the matter of treatment by censors. If the Geneva meeting is successful all these governments will in due time be pledged to abandon such practices.

It will mean a great step forward when this is done. The better the peoples of this globe know one another the nearer approaches the day of a warless world. To this end the official news barriers must come down. The press associations represented at Geneva are working for the good of every nation. They are working for the advancement of civilization itself.

## PHILIPPINES OPPORTUNITIES

Mexico and oil today! The Philippines and rubber tomorrow!

There is no doubt that the stuff from which tires are made is to rival oil in the production of vast fortunes. And there is no doubt of the alluring opportunities in the Philippines for the development of the raw product.

The auto business has become the world's most stupendous enterprise, even surpassing United States Steel, as shown by the recent \$600,000,000 stock dividend declared by General Motors.

Great Britain now has a monopoly on rubber. Every man who drives a car is thus forced to pay tribute to England. That situation can not continue indefinitely. The Philippines offer the way out.

But before American capital begins an invasion of the Philippines, the United States Government should pave the way for it by gaining the unquestionably good will of the Filipino people.

And how could this Government do this?

Why, merely by keeping its solemn pledge to the Filipinos; by giving them their domestic independence. That done, the natives doubtless would aid instead of resisting efforts to develop the rubber business there.

This Government should by treaty, mutually arrived at, retain an armed protectorate there, both for the benefit of the Filipinos and for ourselves. But it is not necessary for us to forever meddling with the domestic affairs of the natives, as we now do through our governor general, in order to give protection. A fenced-off military organization, a proper number of battalions and land fortifications at strategic points, is all we require in the islands.

The question of Philippine independence will come to a head soon, following a report from Carmi A. Thompson, who has gone to the islands as a special envoy of President Coolidge.

Our future opportunities in the west Pacific, in

a business way, depend a good deal on how honorably we meet the situation there in an official way.

## "O, BELOVED ILLINOIS!"

It was a true picture of Illinois drawn by the Reed committee—ruled by the powerful and unscrupulous, with the people snoring complacently, vote-buying, municipal rottenness, beer runners, gangsters, crooks, public utility magnates and State and city officials all mixed up in one festering mess.

Here's another picture, painted for the people of Rock Island, Ill., on last Decoration day by Representative Richard Yates, Illinois congressman-at-large, and reprinted by that statesman in the Congressional Record.

"To the State penitentiary Illinois has . . . sent violators of the sacred law of suffrage, that political rights might be preserved inviolate. This example of Illinois—a free ballot and a fair count—must yet be followed by all the States before we can have government by the consent of the governed, and a real republic with enfranchisement.

"And to the sanctity of the suffrage, the honesty of municipal government, the elevation of statesmanship, the firm establishment of equal rights, mighty Illinois stands today, schoolbook in hand, teaching children by the millions what liberty means and what it costs. O, beloved Illinois!"

But it's soothing syrup where castor oil is needed. Yates knew of the conditions which the Reed committee exposed.

It is exactly this sanctimonious demagoguery—not alone in Illinois, but in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, everywhere—this bam-boozling of the people by presenting an open sewer as a limpid stream, which aids such conditions as were shown by the Reed committee.

People generally are honest, they are well-meaning, but they sometimes seem to like the stuff the demagogues give them.

## THINK THIS OVER

A special judge in the municipal court, which decides the fate of those held for bootlegging, petty gambling and other misdemeanors liberated a prisoner because no politician had tried to intercede in advance.

Several hundreds of cases are tried each week in these courts.

Upon the ability of politicians to fix things up for those who violate the laws depends their power in elections and primaries.

That is the last link between crime and politics. It is the important link. When police lose their blindness and make arrests, when unfortunate collisions bring charges of drunken driving, when some one tries to enforce the law, the power of politicians who depend upon favors to the law violators depends upon their ability to plead successfully—out of court.

If it was so refreshing to this judge to find one man for whom no politician had tried to whisper or command, what is to be said of the conditions in these courts?

There are those who might infer that politics not law is the real power and that justice has become the kept woman of the ward heeler instead of being a blind and impartial goddess.

## AS OTHERS SEE HIM

(Editorial from the Cleveland Press)

Senator Watson of Indiana, speaking to a gathering of farmers at Mt. Carmel, Ill., said he is not and will not be a candidate for President.

It isn't news to Washington that Watson is not a serious candidate to unseat Calvin Coolidge, but it is a surprise that Watson has admitted it.

When he hearkened to the Ku-Klux Klan last winter and voted against the world court, and when he hearkened to the angry Indiana farmers and voted for the anti-administration plan of farm relief, he bore all the earmarks of a man badly swollen out of shape by the stings of the presidential bee.

He even got mention in the speculations of Washington correspondents, as one of the earnest and aspiring Republicans who were willing to assume Calvin's crown.

But Watson has been back home for two months now, and he must have heard something. Maybe the home folks don't think he's presidential size. Maybe he is worrying for fear they will show at the polls next November that they realize he is not even senatorial size—something Washington has realized for many years.

## A LOOSE REIN IS SAFEST

By MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

A woman who has been married three short years is heartbroken because her husband exhibits a wish to look up the boys and is otherwise bored with her company.

That poor thing has a lot to learn. She will probably spend many a miserable day until she finally masters the most important lesson that wives must grasp, namely, that husband are men and no woman has been able to change one of them.

Brides always believe that the rosy romance of the honeymoon will live on indefinitely in spite of the fact that everybody tells them otherwise. For each finds out this bitter fact for herself, and wise is she who looks it straight in the face at once.

One thing is absolutely certain. No matter how dearly your husband may love you, the time is sure to come when he gets a bit bored and longs to spend an evening with his men friends. Whenever, therefore, he starts to phoning the boys, the best thing for you to do is to help him find the numbers and thank heaven that he is looking for male and not female companionship.

If we women only had a bit more sense we would pull the same sort of stuff on the men. The more we get bored with them the less likely they are to get bored with us.

For the matrimonial bark never reaches safe and serene waters until the wife gets to the place where she is perhaps a bit pleased when her husband announces that he is taking an evening off. You may know that she has learned the deepest wisdom when she is glad of a cup of tea and a dish of gossip with some feminine cronies, or can take delight in a quiet evening with a good book.

Too many women have neglected to put intelligent interest in their lives and therefore must depend alone upon their husbands and children for their recreation and pleasure. If you can't enjoy your own company for an evening or two now and then, the chances are that you will inevitably bore your husband.

The surest way to keep husbands at home is to manage to get along very pleasantly without them. We have always loved these men too much for our own good.

# Tracy

Dempsey-Tunney Bout May Save Sesqui-centennial.

New York, having turned down the Dempsey-Tunney bout, and Tex Rickard having decided to stage it in Philadelphia, it may yet save the Sesqui-centennial Exposition.

At any rate, Mayor Kendrick and the much-harassed board of directors are reported to be jubilant over the prospect.

"The greatest thing that ever happened for the sesqui," says Mayor Kendrick, which is some compliment to pugilism.

## Atomic Energy

Lots of talk about atomic energy and the good it might do if released and harnessed.

Enough in one pint of water, we are told, to drive the Leviathan across the Atlantic, and enough in two tons of uranium to furnish heat, light and power for the city of New York.

But suppose meh could not harness it after they had released it, what then?

Worse still, suppose some men used it to kill and destroy.

Sir Oliver Lodge, who has made life study of the subject, once said that he hoped men would not discover how to release atomic energy until they had developed sufficient brains to use it with discretion.

## High Wages

Christian G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trade Employers' Association of New York, says that every increase in wages during the last twenty years has cut production.

He says that mechanics are not doing as much for higher pay as they used to for lower pay.

His view is finding widespread support among employers and business men, but it is based only on one side of the picture.

Things do cost more when wages rise, but there is money with which to buy them.

Prosperity does not depend on production, but consumption.

Higher pay, especially for the many, means greater consumption.

Mr. Norman finds an answer to all his arguments in the fact that, no matter how wages have risen, or production has been affected, there has been more building in New York during the last twenty years than ever before.

The reason is that more people have had more cash for house and office rent.

## Strikes and Cricket

The latest conference called to settle the British strike broke down before it had time to get well started.

The owners began insisting on an eight-hour day, which the miners promptly refused.

Meanwhile, Premier Baldwin was attending the championship cricket contest between English and Australian teams, and a spectator reminded him that he would better be looking after the coal strike than where he was.

## Juvenile Bandits

Two boys, one 18 and the other only 14, have given Colorado such a taste of banditry as that much-banished State has not known for many years. The older boy has finally been captured, but the younger one is still at large.

They have shot their way in and out of several towns, have held up filling stations and Y. M. C. A.'s, have commandeered autos and eluded posses under circumstances which seemed to make it impossible. They are escaped inmates of State institutions, and their restlessness startles even the old timers.

What is the reason that mere children should embark on such a career?

## News Plan

Postmaster General New advises air mail contractors not to be discouraged, but to recuperate the losses which they claim to be suffering by engaging in the passenger business.

He believes they could make a good thing out of it with the right kind of service and system. "It is my sincere belief," he says, "that within a comparatively short time a person may leave New York by air mail plane after the close of business Saturday and be in San Francisco or Los Angeles in time for the opening of business Monday morning."

## Wealth and Justice

Fall, Doheny and Sinclair, indicted more than two years ago, but not tried yet—the impression prevails that it is because they are rich, and whether right or wrong, this impression cuts a big figure.

The opinion that people who can afford to employ smart lawyers have a better chance of keeping out of trouble, no matter what they are charged with, than those who can't, has done more to make folks individuals to take the law into their own hands and to breed crime than some of the causes our social experts are so fond of parading.

## VOTE TO INCORPORATE

Only Two Dissent at Ben Davis—Hope for Forestall Annexation.

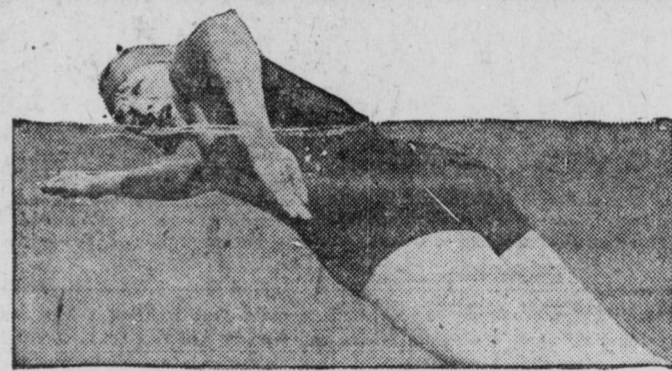
Only two of 200 persons voted against incorporation of Ben Davis at a meeting Thursday night in that town.

A committee was named to fix boundary lines and to prepare and present incorporation petitions to county commissioners.

The Ben Davis citizens hope to forestall the plan of city councilman of Indianapolis, to annex the town.

# Universal Buys 'Alias the Deacon' in Which to Feature Jean Hersholt

## How to Swim—No. 29



CRAWL REQUIRES PRACTICE

With breathing perfected, the arm stroke running naturally and the kicks fast and regular, the beginner can really begin the crawl.

The three things to be synchronized will not become so in a day, but the whole thing requires practice.

The fact that one swims the crawl, after a fashion, does not mean that he has attained the racing stroke.

The kicks, breathing and arms must move with mathematical precision and until they do move with mathematical precision the best results will not be obtained.

The one suggestion to be given is to get the counts accurately and stick to these counts as closely as possible until real championship speed is attained.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

## MR. FIXIT

Delay in Materials Halts Light Work.

Let Mr. Fixit present your case to city officials. He is the Times representative at the city hall. Write him at The Times.

Delay in arrival of equipment has resulted in curtailment of lighting project on Pennsylvania St. Mr. Fixit was advised today by Arthur Haffner, assistant city engineer.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Will you kindly inform us why the lights were suspended on Pennsylvania St. They were laid some time ago.

CHARLES RITZBAUER.

However, the board of works is planning modification of lighting facilities in that district, much necessary by the proposed budget decrease in allowance for street illumination.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Will you please see that the garbage is moved from the alley running east and west from Cruise St. to Pine St. between Market St. and Washington St., as it has not been moved for weeks.

TAXPAYER.

This garbage will be collected regularly in the future.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: You should be complimented on your statement in yesterday's Times in answer to Times Reader, who complained about the boys playing ball on the Manual drill ground.

I happen to be one of the boys who used to play there. It sure is better to play there than on the street or in the alley shooting craps.

In the first place, the people who put the no trespassing sign there ought to be run out of town. It is better to have America's youth safe than running the risk of getting

killed playing on the street. You are a real friend.

M. F.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Can anything be done to get the sewers or street catch basins cleaned out on Terrace Ave. between S. Alabama and S. New Jersey St.? Every time it rains the water backs up in the yard.

TIMES READER.

Repairs should be under way soon.

## SURVIVING WOMEN MEET

Five Gray-Haired Ladies Represent Last of Civil War Nurses.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Can anything be done to get the sewers or street catch basins cleaned out on Terrace Ave. between S. Alabama and S. New Jersey St.? Every time it rains the water backs up in the yard.

CHARLES RITZBAUER.

However, the board of works is planning modification of lighting facilities in that district, much necessary by the proposed budget decrease in allowance for street illumination.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Will you please see that the garbage is moved from the alley running east and west from Cruise St. to Pine St. between Market St. and Washington St., as it has not been moved for weeks.

TAXPAYER.

This garbage will be collected regularly in the future.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: You should be complimented on your statement in yesterday's Times in answer to Times Reader, who complained about the boys playing ball on the Manual drill ground.

I happen to be one of the boys who used to play there. It sure is better to play there than on the street or in the alley shooting craps.

In the first place, the people who put the no trespassing sign there ought to be run out of town. It is better to have America's youth safe than running the risk of getting

killed playing on the street. You are a real friend.

M. F.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Can anything be done to get the sewers or street catch basins cleaned out on Terrace Ave. between S. Alabama and S. New Jersey St.? Every time it rains the water backs up in the yard.

CHARLES RITZBAUER.

However, the board of works is planning modification of lighting facilities in that district, much necessary by the proposed budget decrease in allowance for street illumination.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Will you please see that the garbage is moved from the alley running east and west from Cruise St. to Pine St. between Market St. and Washington St., as it has not been moved for weeks.

TAXPAYER.

This garbage will be collected regularly in the future.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: You should be complimented on your statement in yesterday's Times in answer to Times Reader, who complained about the boys playing ball on the Manual drill ground.

I happen to be one of the boys who used to play there. It sure is better to play there than on the street or in the alley shooting craps.

In the first place, the people who put the no trespassing sign there ought to be run out of town. It is better to have America's youth safe than running the risk of getting

killed playing on the street. You are a real friend.

M. F.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Can anything be done to get the sewers or street catch basins cleaned out on Terrace Ave. between S. Alabama and S. New Jersey St.? Every time it rains the water backs up in the yard.

CHARLES RITZBAUER.

However, the board of works is planning modification of lighting facilities in that district, much necessary by the proposed budget decrease in allowance for street illumination.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Will you please see that the garbage is moved from the alley running east and west from Cruise St. to Pine St. between Market St. and Washington St., as it has not been moved for weeks.

TAXPAYER.

This garbage will be collected regularly in the future.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: You should be complimented on your statement in yesterday's Times in answer to Times Reader, who complained about the boys playing ball on the Manual drill ground.

I happen to be one of the boys who used to play there. It sure is better to play there than on the street or in the alley shooting craps.

In the first place, the people who put the no trespassing sign there ought to be run out of town. It is better to have America's youth safe than running the risk of getting

killed playing on the street. You are a real friend.

M. F.

# Questions and Answers

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The Indianapolis Times Washington Bureau, 1233 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps for reply by mail. All questions will receive a personal reply. Unanswered questions cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.—Editor.

How fast can an average pigeon fly?

About thirty-seven miles an hour, but decreasing as the distance increases.

What is a teleplex?

An instrument for sending and receiving pictures by telegraphic dots and dashes. It takes from one hour to seventy-five minutes to transmit an ordinary photograph. The number of telegraphic signals required for one picture is said to be fewer than half the number of dots and dashes in transmitting 1,000-word dispatches. The teleplex is said to be easier to operate than a five-tube radio set and takes up less room.

Is it on account of increased intensity of sun rays that persons get sunburned more on water than on land?

The intensity (direct) of sun's rays is not necessarily greater on water than on land, but the greater reflective power of the surface of a sheet of water intensifies their effect on the human skin, and that is why sunburn may be more intense when one is on water.

Does Alaska have mosquitoes and are they large or small?

Alaska abounds in mosquitoes of all sizes and degrees of ferocity.

Which eye does a right-handed person use in sighting a gun?

Right eye.

What is the origin and meaning of the name Bauer?

A German surname meaning farmer.

Who played the part of the Jewish daddy in the motion picture, "The Cohens and the Kellys"?

George Sidney.

What is the Jewish population of North America and of the world?

There are 3,742,000 Jews in North America and 15,580,000 in the world.

Can any one enter the foreign service school of the State Department?

No, it is open only to accepted candidates for positions in the foreign service. It is a training course in preparation for their duties before being assigned to a post and during attendance they draw full pay. While taking the course they also work in different divisions of the State Department to familiarize themselves with the routine duties.

## LOST TEETH STOP TRAIN

Conductor Sneezes Molars Out Passenger Coach Window.

By United Press

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 20.—When Burlington passenger train No. 43 arrived here several minutes late, Conductor William Zollinger handed in the following report of the delay at divisional headquarters: "Ten minutes delay looking for false teeth."

Zollinger's false teeth fell out a window when he sneezed. Stopping the train by a sudden jerk of the air cord, Zollinger searched ten minutes in vain for the lost molars.

## Due at Palace