

The Indianapolis Times

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Member of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance • • • Client of the United Press and the N.E.A. Service
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 in 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.

KNOW-YOUR STATE

INDIANA uses annually approximately 2,500,000 tons of fuel mined in this State for the production of electric current and energy. The proximity of the finest quality of steam coal, more than any other factor, has contributed to a power rate low enough to interest industrialists from all over the country.

THAT FIGHT TONIGHT

It takes a spectacle such as will be enacted at Philadelphia tonight to give us a perspective on our selves.

More than one hundred and thirty thousand men and women will pay nearly two millions of dollars to watch two pugilists engage in a boxing match.

They pay the money in the hope that one or the other will land a punch that brings unconsciousness. The lands of the great State of Pennsylvania, investigating a charge that Dempsey was a slacker on his private contracts, asked what would happen to the people that bought tickets, if they should stop the fight by injunction. They were not interested in the sacredness of private contracts.

The profits from the fight will help out a bankrupt celebration of 150 years of independence, in the city where the great Declaration was signed.

But Dempsey, champion pug, is not interested in that fact. He will get more for his hour in the ring, if it lasts that long, than will the centennial committee. So will a promoter in New York who manages the affair and succeeded in getting Pennsylvania officials enthusiastic and tractable.

The thousands who go to see this meeting will be respectable and law abiding.

But tomorrow if any moving picture exhibitor carries a fight film across a State line, he becomes liable to arrest and punishment under a Federal law.

Tonight the radio and wires will carry news of the matter, blow by blow, and every one will be able to use imagination and supply the mental pictures.

Carrying the actual moving photographs is a crime.

In every State there are laws against prize fighting and if any encounter ought to be considered a real fight, it is this one.

But in every State the laws permit boxing matches and so we turn our attention away from these events and call them by a milder name.

Incidentally, it is because of the illegality of prize fights that promoters are able to charge as high as \$50 for admission. That little distinction permits bootleg prices for this sort of entertainment.

Some day we may become honest and logical enough to say that we like to see men contest for physical supremacy, cut out the bunk and the fake morality behind the regulatory laws, and permit legislation to really reflect public opinion.

WHEN "HERB" WENT HOME

Into what strange currents our lives are carried! How far we progress from childhood's association, early half-formed dreams, from those shadowy visions of the great world that lay beyond our youth!

Herbert Hoover must have had some such thoughts as these when he recently revisited his old home at Newberg, Ore. What did the "average boy," Herbert Hoover, think of the great outside world in which his name was to become a byword, in which he was to take control of about the greatest business it had?

There is some sentiment in us all that leads us to cherish the memory of childhood days. Hoover admits he has it, and that he made the trip for no other sake than to indulge that feeling.

He came unheralded, the secretary of commerce, with no more hurrah than a man with a gripful of kidney pills. It was as he wished his return to be, with no unhealed except that of his own heart.

Old friends met him. He spent three hours with a teacher of his boyhood, a teacher to whom he was known as just "a boy who was a great reader." He had been orphaned when quite young, and there were those who had been kind to him.

He communed with his friends, but his most important meeting was that inner encounter he must have had with his boyhood dreams. It doesn't take much to bring memories flooding back—an old tree, a rickety fence, a house, a room.

We wonder if Hoover, looking back into the far off past, found some inkling of those ideas of his youth which led to his vast success in the world outside Newberg. A day, perhaps, when he had gazed on a long freight train, carrying its tiny part of the world's commerce of which he was to become a ruling power?

There is a common touch in the memory of youth. An old scene, a forgotten rendezvous, must have brought back to Hoover a realization of how small the world is, after all, for a Newberg boy to go out and master the leadership of its puffing trains and boats that carry the products of the earth from one corner to another.

Hoover must have felt then, keenly, that life, after all, is not so far removed from Newberg, Ore., as the great concerns to the world would make it seem.

RADIO AND THE FIGHT

Many who are not in Philadelphia tonight will visualize the big fight, blow by blow, and we probably will have a better mental picture than thousands of those in the big stadium—thanks to the radio.

We at least will be sitting comfortably and we won't have to be yelling constantly, "Down in front!"

But we won't owe Mr. Tex Rickard any thanks. Rickard's surprising commercialization of the broadcast gives a sort of sour taste to the proceedings.

The absence of this spirit in radio heretofore has been one of its attractive features. The air is free and the radio-public has profited thereby. World series, big football games, presidential speeches and other big events have come to us through the air and no one ever has thought of forcing broadcasters to pay. It is not like selling seats for an event at which a limited number of seats are available. The stadium is filled anyway, and obviously the entire population can't be transferred to the fight.

Mr. Rickard's eagerness to add additional thousands to his profits—and his ultimatum that newspapers cannot broadcast the returns despite the fact that he owes his success to free publicity in newspapers—will not establish a precedent, it is to be hoped.

hoped. The radio public would be the chief sufferers in such case.

THE PRESIDENT APPOINTS

Within a few days President Coolidge will have another vacancy to fill in the Federal Trade Commission.

The term of Commissioner Huston Thompson will expire. His reappointment is out of the question, since he has been in conflict with Coolidge policies from the time that Coolidge first began to mold the trade commission nearer to his heart's desire.

It will be interesting to observe the President now appointees.

About six weeks ago he named Abram Meyers to succeed Commissioner Van Fleet, resigned. Who is Abram Meyers?

April 7, of this year, the Federal Trade Commission dropped an investigation of the Continental Baking Company. A few weeks earlier the Department of Justice had begun an anti-trust suit against the Continental company.

April 8 Attorney General Sargent dropped this suit, making himself party to a "consent decree" entered in the Federal Court at Baltimore. The reason given to the court—only day after the trade commission investigation had been dropped—was that the Continental was then being investigated by the trade commission.

The attorney general knew the investigation had been dropped. He had been informed by special messenger the day it was done. He knew in advance it was going to be done.

The "consent decree" releasing the Continental company from further prosecution or investigation, was drawn up after a conference between certain members of the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice.

Who is Abram Meyers?

At the time this strange performance was being enacted he was an attorney in the trust division of the Department of Justice.

And he is the man who drew up that notorious "consent decree."

UNTIL THE NEW DAY

"If the millennium were here or the Golden Rule were the universal guide, there would be no need of either a league or a court."

One of the arguments made against the World Court and the League of Nations by its opponents is that the old animosities, jealousies and selfish interests still survive in the world, particularly in Europe.

Man is not yet sufficiently advanced, according to this theory, for an institution like the league.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, offers the answer to this view in the sentence quoted above.

The Senator seems to put the case in a nutshell. If the opposite view were logical, then we should abolish our courts, police and other agencies of adjustment and protection, leaving mankind to settle its private disagreement with brickbats, knives and guns.

GIVE TODAY

The appeal from Florida for immediate aid should be given a generous answer, especially in this city.

Among those who are in that unfortunate area of devastation are many from Indiana.

The need there is immediate and great.

The Red Cross announces that five millions of dollars are necessary to save human life and prevent untold misery which always follows a catastrophe of this sort.

A month, or three months or six months hence, this unfortunate district will be on its way back to happiness and prosperity.

But today there are human beings who need food and medicines and decent drinking water and clothing.

The dollars for which the Red Cross asks mean the saving of human lives.

Tomorrow that contribution which you intend to make may be too late.

For Death does not wait. Give today.

The road to success leads in the opposite direction from the road to excess.

A big blotter pad protects the top of your desk as much as rubber heels.

IT'S NO USE TALKING TO A HUSBAND

By Mrs. Walter Ferguson

A man got a divorce the other day because, as he charged, his wife had nagged at him for eleven years. Surely he deserves freedom. If there is anything worse under heaven than a persistent nagger we have not yet encountered it.

Many women ruin the happiness of their homes by this foolish habit. They fondly imagine that by talking to a man they can make him over, when the truth is that nobody can do this save God, and He never attempts it.

Nagging is a form of nervous disorder. It is usually the women who are not strong physically who are best at it. They start the minute anybody gets in the house and if their husbands are not there, they take it out on the children. A boy who is continually being admonished finally gets so he doesn't even hear what is being said to him.

Husbands are the same. As a matter of fact, you can do more with a man by keeping your mouth shut than in any other way. No word has ever been created that will really influence husbands. They always do about as they please, regardless of wifely admonitions, and the only thing you can do if you have a man whom you wish to reform is to pray. Prayer may help some, but talking never will.

Silence is undoubtedly golden when it comes to managing families. Say little, and when you do speak people listen to you. And men will never be greatly changed so far as habits are concerned by anything a woman does. Only old age or illness ever really makes them over.

And as this fact is true in individual instances, it is not false regarding mankind collectively. This is the reason why loud-mouthed reformers make little headway upon their vociferous pathway. For personalities run true to form, and while it is possible to improve himself while he walks upon the earth, in the main he goes to his grave with the same characteristics which he brought with him into this life. He bears within himself the possibilities of his destiny and only he is able to have dominion over himself. You may be married to a man, but this will not give you power to change his nature.

Tracy

Pugilism Has Gotten Into Society's Front Pew.

By M. E. Tracy

Pugilism has gotten into society right. The best hotels and attorneys stand ready to entertain it, hat in hand.

Have they grown suddenly tolerant, or have the gate receipts made a favorable impression?

Mr. Dempsey will receive \$450,000 and Mr. Tunney nearly half as much for a few moments of fistcuffs tonight, providing some judge doesn't interfere.

John L. Sullivan never dreamed of such a purse. Neither did his neighbors. They might have felt differently toward him if they had. At that, John L. was a pretty good man, and lived to be better loved after his defeat than before it. If he had won more money he might have had to do with less affection and respect.

Do Brains Count Much?

It is a great thing to be champion of the world, even though it can't last more than a few years.

A man can be a great statesman at 80, or a great general, but not a great fighter.

Those who go in for physical glory and in the scrap heap young. Why is this so if it takes so much brains as some say?

Glory and Gore

It is a great thing to be a champion boxer, even though you have to bring to carry away but some brutal memory.

Men have been enthused over since the world began the thud of fist against flesh, the sweat and snort of exhaustion, the gray pallor of defeat, the flush of victory.

Tradition schools them to the thinking that the conflict brings out the best, and that a human being can't really climb unless he crushes somebody. Triumphs of the mind are still regarded as too academic to be interesting. The competition of thinkers has few victims and we cannot seem to see glory without pain. If we could, we might all become cowards, and that would be bad, since civilization can never hope to become so intellectual, or spiritual, as not to need courage.

Daring Counts

Courage is the basic element of progress. It is not only what men think, but what they dare that carries the world ahead.

It took no courage, perhaps, for Columbus to dream that the world was round, but it took a lot for him to tell that dream, and it took a lot more to prove it.

And don't think for one moment that science does not require courage, with its conflict of theories, its experiments and tests.

Thousands of men have died that we might fly and more thousands have faced the risk of dying.

There is hardly an invention or discovery of note but what took life in the making.

Pioneers Still

Here is Ponck, still planning to cross the Atlantic, though his first attempt proved a dismal failure and resulted in two deaths. Here are professors at Leland Stanford University playing with electricity by the million volts, a power that would kill them instantly if anything went wrong.

Here are no less than 250 expeditions going to the far corners of the earth for knowledge facing all kinds of discomfort and disease.

Bravery Must Be Tested

Call the Dempsey-Tunney fight by the worst names you can think of, and still it stands for courage.

Boys who read about it may be a little coarser for the time being, but they will be more courageous in the end.

Men who paid their good dollars to see it may feel a touch of the brute temporarily, but they won't be quite so timid.

Those who think we can be brave without some form of physical expression, without struggle and test by which to set standards hold an impossible ideal.

Roosevelt's Secret

Lack of courage is one thing that makes politics corrupt. There are too many men on the job that cannot handle their bodies and that don't dare handle their minds.

Roosevelt was unafraid morally, largely because he had schooled himself to be unafraid physically. The same is true of Governor Pinchot.

Pinchot says his father made him learn how to box, and that it had a lot to do with developing his character.

A boy who doesn't know how to fight may try it once, but after that he is likely not to.

There is a definite relationship between courage and skill.

Practice for Life

We may be getting too much money into this game of prize fighting, just as we are into some other sports, but that has nothing to do with the value of the thing itself. We simply cannot tie our boys to an apron string, or a textbook, and expect them to become men.

The real battle is with nature, of course, but how are we going to learn to fight nature, without a little practice on each other, and where will we get the inspiration to practice if strong men are not given the chance to show their prowess.

How can I find out if a certain man is serving in the United States Army?

Information concerning enlisted men can be obtained by applying to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C. As there are hundreds of names in the War Department files it is necessary to give the man's full name, date and place of enlistment, and all available details concerning his Army service.

Looking at Most Expensive Hands in the World at the Sesquicentennial

By Walter D. Hickman

Hands! Never have I seen such expensive hands!

Where? In the Fine Arts Building at the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

Probably the greatest maker of hands is responsible for this collection of hands.

Hands! Hands with big sounding titles. Hands that invite respect and fear.

These are all Rodin hands. Hands sculptured by Rodin and a part of the Rodin Museum of the Jules E. Mastbaum Foundation.

The exposition introduces them to you as Studies of Hands. The titles reflect the mood of Rodin. Such titles as "The Hand of the Devil," "Hand of the Tomb," "The Hand of God," "Two Hands," "The Cathedral" and "The Secret."

I stood for minutes before "The Hand of God." I felt as if my very spirit as well as my body was reflected in the hand. It took me some time to absorb the spirit and the intent of this study.

Hands. Hands. Hands. In daily life we obey the signals of the hands of police. On the highway we look for hands. And so in the art world there is a profound respect for the work of Rodin.

So hundreds of people linger many minutes, some even for hours before the collection of Rodin, which is valued at \$150,000 and then some.

At that I am convinced that Rodin speaks a universal language. It may take a little time to understand him, but this exhibit alone is worth the ticket to Philadelphia.

Indiana is represented in this really big exhibit of works of art. I stood for several minutes before "Firenze" in gallery forty-two. This is the work of Randolph La Salle Coste of Indianapolis.

It has been placed in a command position and am sure that every visitor to this gallery will mentally recall with pleasure the beauty of this canvas. You will recall that I reproduced "Firenze" in this department some months ago.

NEW SHOW OPENS AT PALACE TODAY

The Palace announces the following show on view today:

Eddie Franklin extends the invitation "Let's Dance" to the members of his small company at the Palace theater the last half of this week and as a result eighteen minutes are turned over to a series of unusual pictures—Chic Stanley, Ross and Du-Bow, Lillian McCoy and Eleanor McCann are those who accept the invitation.

"Oh You Flirt" is one of those merry comedy sketches which features a jovial irresistible comedian. Billy Gross has the role of Josiah Jackson who is staying at the Four Flush Summer Resort. Here he meets and falls in with unusual situations that end comically. Musical numbers are introduced in the sketch.

Some men profess to be woman haters, but Guy Sampson goes further than that. He has organized a club and seeks members in his audience. No sooner does he expound his theories about women than one of them—Lilly Leonhard—appears. Then the travesty on the "weaker sex" starts its laughs.

Evans and Carter are specialists in travesties. As "Two Historians" they give one on married life and another on cross-word puzzles. They close their program with a history of the United States in ragtime. Mr. Evans' characterizations call for a soprano voice.

"Something for a Rainy Day" is found in the versatile offering of Fred and Daisy Rial. These entertainers are artists on the rings. They also juggle hats and deal with comedy.

"The Other Woman's Story" is the picture based on a true divorce case that had a mysterious murder case in it. Alice Calhoun is the star. Pathe News, a comedy, and Topics of the Day are the short reels.

Indianapolis theaters today offer: Carinas and Barker at the Lyric; "Poker Faces" at the Colonial; Band Box Revue at the Mutual; "More Pay Less Work" at the Uptown; "Variety" at the Apollo; "Mantrap" at the Ohio; "Into Her Kingdom" at the Circle and complete new show at the Isis.

Count Your Score on This One



Count the number of correct answers you are able to give to the following questions. In order to check your answers turn to page 12 for the correct list:

1. Who is the prominent woman in the accompanying picture?
2. What two coast cities are terminal of the Lincoln Highway?
3. Where is radio station KOA located?
4. Who was the second woman to swim the English Channel this season?
5. What is the nickname of the Cleveland major league baseball team?
6. Who is LeRoy Ulrich?
7. Which is the farthest north of the five great lakes?
8. What is the proper pronunciation of John Galsworthy's name?
9. From whom did the United States purchase Alaska?
10. When was Jamestown (Va.) founded?

There Is Much Beauty Here



"THE GREEN DOLMAN"

Among the many paintings depicting and receiving attention in the art galleries at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia is "The Green Dolman" by William M. Paxton. Photo is by W. C. Cullbourn, Brown of Philadelphia.

cluding Minneapolis, Montclair, Toronto, Denver, Ottawa, Syracuse, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Dayton and Worcester. The collection includes sixty-eight prints by the following nine artists: Hiroshi Yoshida, Shinsui Ito, Hasui Kawase, Katsuma Oda, Shotei Takahashi, Shon Ohara, Kaupo Yoshikawa, Sulzan Miki and Bifuku Yamada. It will be colorful and excellent for study of Japanese technique.

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Questions and Answers

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The Indianapolis Times Washington Bureau, 1312 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps for postage. Legal and editorial advice cannot be given nor can extended research be undertaken. When other questions will require a personal reply, inquired requests cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.—Editor.

What are the Keplerian laws of motion?

(1) That the planets revolve around the sun in ellipses, having the sun for a common focus; (2) that every planet moves in such a way that the line drawn from it to the sun sweeps over equal areas in equal times; (3) that the squares of the times occupied by the several planets in their revolutions in their elliptic orbits are proportional to the cubes of their mean distances from their common focus, the sun!

What is the pressure per square inch in an automobile engine cylinder?

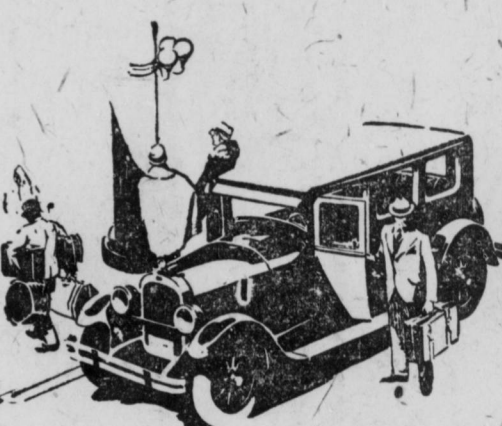
It depends on the relative volume before and after compression; the initial pressure (which varies with throttle opening) and how closely adiabatic the compression is. Most automobile engines compress the charge to a volume which is 20 to 27 per cent of the volume before compression. Hence compression pressures in various automobile engines range (at full throttle) from 67 to 115 pounds per square inch. One popular make of four-cylinder automobile engine has a compression ratio of 3.9 and an average compression pressure slightly below seventy pounds per square inch.

What is the electrolytic method of cleaning silver?

Fill an enameled or agateware kettle partly full of water in which has been dissolved one teaspoon of washing or baking soda and one teaspoon salt to each quart of water, heat the solution to the boiling point, put in strips of aluminum or bright zinc, add the tarnished silver and boil it. The silver must be covered completely by the water, and each piece must be in contact with the aluminum or zinc either directly or through other silver. When the tarnish has disappeared, the silver should be removed from the kettle, washed and dried with a clean, soft cloth.

How can vegetables be cooked to retain their natural color?

Spinach, peas and beans will hold their bright green, beets their rich red, carrots their golden yellow and cabbage can come out of the kettle as delicately green as it went in if boiled in a small amount of water and cooked only until they are done and not a minute longer. Spinach and some other greens need no more water than that which clings to the leaves after washing and can be cooked in ten to fifteen minutes. Peas, beans, beets and squash and most other vegetables need just enough water to cover them and will cook in from 15 to 35 minutes, depending on their size. Cabbage requires a short time also and should be taken off the fire as soon as it is tender. This method of cooking insures against yellow and mushy vegetables and makes them easier to digest.



What "dependable" really means

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