

ACT TO RAISE STANDARDS OF MILK IN STATE

Ordinances to Better Supply to Be Sought in Every City and Town.

Concerted action to raise standards of milk in Indiana has been begun by the State board of health, Dr. William F. King, secretary, announced today.

King said that the board would cooperate with the Indiana Dairy Products Association in attempting to have every city and town in the State pass ordinances regulating the pasteurization and handling of milk in a strictly sanitary manner.

The first step toward improving milk conditions, which, although better than in many States, is not up to the high standard required, has been the appointment of C. F. Langwell of Lafayette as chief milk inspector, King said.

Three Faults Found

The three chief faults to be found with milk in various localities is that it may not be pasteurized, cattle are not free from tuberculosis, or the dairy implements may not be sanitary.

A State-wide survey has revealed that all but .006 per cent of the cattle have been tuberculin tested. This in itself is an exceedingly high average, King said.

Best in Larger Cities

An average of more than 62 per cent of the milk sold in the State is pasteurized and when it is considered that only two or three cities in the State require pasteurization of all milk sold it is encouraging to note that such a large proportion of pasteurized milk is sold, Dr. King said.

Milk supplies of larger cities undoubtedly are more satisfactory than in smaller communities, tabulations of the survey reveal. Superiority of larger city milk supplies must be due in part at least to local control.

EDITOR IS ELECTED

Earle E. Martin Is Chosen by Cleveland.

Earle E. Martin, well known here, having held editorships on the Indianapolis News, Star and Times at various times, and a newspaper executive for twenty-two years, has been chosen industrial commissioner for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has lived for several years.

The post is regarded as second in importance to that of city manager. Salary is said to be between \$12,000 and \$20,000 a year. Duties are to attract new industries to the city.

For many years Martin was identified with the Scripps-Howard newspapers and at one time was editor-in-chief of the Ohio group. He had been editor of The Times here, the Cincinnati Post and the Cleveland Press and president of N. E. A. feature service.

He organized the Cleveland Times and was publisher until it discontinued about nine months ago.

Aged Woman Badly Burned

By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 6.—Mrs. Henry Imel, 70, near Hope, suffered serious burns when her clothing caught fire from a stove. Her husband, 70, received severe burns on his hands and arms while attempting to extinguish the flames.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

When Diana Hurst's mother overheard talk of love between her daughter and a schoolboy friend, she was fearful that Diana would go wrong. Like her sister, Vivian, who ran away from home four years before, so the mother hastens a marriage of Diana with Arthur Vance, a young man of a successful San Francisco lawyer.

Diana is only 18 and goes into marriage believing "Arthur is so different from other men he always will be satisfied with merely spiritual love." He respects her reserve, as a young girl's natural shyness, at first. But, after months of loveless wedded life, he tells her she has wrecked his life because of her continued insistence upon what he calls "this unnatural relationship." Some time after her mother dies, Diana leaves Arthur and finds her long-lost sister, Vivian, preparing for a trip to New York. Diana rents a room at the home of Mrs. Burton, widowed friend of Diana's mother, and enrolls in Seton's School of Acting.

After a month she receives a letter from Arthur begging her to return. She tells him she will never go back until she can be the kind of a wife he wants her to be.

Within a few months she has progressed so well with her work that she is taken into the school as a member of the school, as his personal pupil. In a few weeks she has aroused in her, in the impassioned love scenes she has never before, sensations she has never had before.

Diana falls passionately in love with Seton and decides to divorce her husband. Arthur flatly refused to divorce her. When she returns to the studio, Seton tells her his wife has gone east for six weeks.

That night Seton did not call and when Diana phoned to tell him good night, he was obviously annoyed. Next day Seton's explanation that he feared his servants might be eavesdropping infuriates Diana and she cannot go on with her lesson.

Twenty-four hours later she has recovered her former friendship with Seton and Diana visits a roadhouse to get her divorce.

Diana comes to Seton's office to find him drinking and she never sees each other again.

Her former husband comforts her and nearly recovered. Vivian runs away leaving a note telling Diana and Seton to never see each other again.

They part and Arthur asks Diana's permission to that evening. While Diana, in a romantic frame of mind, waited for Arthur to arrive he phoned and gives a business appointment as the reason for his inability to keep his appointment. Diana said:

DIANA

VIDA HURST

Author of "THE SNOB"

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pects an affair with the woman he had spoken to that noon in the restaurant. Arthur phones Diana to ask her to accompany him to an attorney and himself to lunch so they can discuss their divorce with him.

No mention of their divorce is made at the luncheon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LXIII

Diana continued to steep herself in romantic dreams of Arthur during the rest of the day. She was half-seated and half-reclining on the davenport, thinking of their future, when a knock came at the door.

Diana glanced at the clock on the desk . . . eight o'clock, but a little embarrassed.

Arthur strode in with all his old self-assurance. He did not seem the least bit conscious of being on an unusual errand. One would think he regarded calling upon his wife to discuss a divorce a daily occurrence, Diana thought, a little provoked.

He seated himself and proceeded to the matter in hand with a manner so professional that Diana was hurt. As a lawyer, Arthur might look upon other people's divorces as a matter of course if he chose, but he needn't be so matter-of-fact about his own, Diana thought.

She had been saturated with romantic ideas during the hours of their separation, while he seemed to have lost what little sentiment he had displayed.

Did he remember the impulsive kiss he had given? Did he regret it? Diana wondered.

His attitude clearly implied that he regarded this as a business matter which should be dealt with as such. And the sooner it was over, the better . . .

So, all right, Mr. Arthur Vance!

The gong sounded; the pair

squared away and the first round was on.

"I feel," said Arthur in the briskest tone she had heard him use in a long time, "that this comedy we've been playing, for heaven knows whose amusement, has gone just about far enough."

"Just exactly what do you mean?" Diana inquired, for want of something better to say.

"You know exactly what I mean," Arthur returned, warming up to the proposition in hand a little.

URGE MARKET AT FAIRGROUND

Opinion of Gilliom to Be Asked on Proposal.

A opinion of Attorney General Arthur Gilliom to decide whether the State board of agriculture legally can throw open one of the largest buildings at the State fairground to be used as a four-day-a-week public market, will be asked, it was announced today.

The board was sharply divided Thursday on the proposition outlined by E. J. Barker, secretary-treasurer, for permitting the producer to sell direct to the consumer. After it appeared the proposition would be killed, a committee was named to investigate and report. Committee members are: Levi P. Moore, president; Ed Logsdon, chairman; Dean J. H. Skinner of Purdue, and Russell East of Shelbyville.

Entertainment features for the annual fair to be held Sept. 1-8 inclusive were contracted for and include a rodeo to replace the fireworks show. The King brothers rodeo of Pulaski, Fla., was awarded the contract.

Carnival contracts were given Johnny J. Jones, exposition shows of Orlando, Fla. Music will be furnished by the Purdue University Band, Indianapolis Military Band and the Muncie Girls' Band.

Free vaudeville acts were contracted for with the Barnes and Carruthers Booking Association of Chicago.

"We have both behaved more or less childishly," he continued in the same irritating tone. "A year ago I was convinced our marriage was a mistake. Now I am not so certain."

A new note had come into his voice. He was still striving to be the dominant one, but the mask had fallen the least bit—it was not the same business-like tone.

"Result of the kiss of the other night," opined Diana, but she was discreet enough to remain silent.

He stopped suddenly and again he was just a man, hungry for affection and understanding.

"I believe things would be different now," he said, simply. "Am I mistaken, Diana?"

She could not answer. Something hitherto unknown to her was clutching at her throat. Something she had never seen before was swimming before her eyes and blotting out the sight of her apartment.

When he put his arms about her she hid her face against his coat.

(To Be Continued)

Post Examination Soon

Examinations for postoffice clerks and carriers for duty in Indianapolis will be held soon by the civil service commission, Henry M. Trimpe, secretary, announced today. Feb. 8 is the closing date for applications, which should be made to Trimpe at the Federal building.

DELICIOUS Home Cooked Food

At Claman's Dairy Lunch 55 Kentucky Ave.

GIRL RESCUED BY PLANE

Craft Flights Through Storm and Prevents Shot Wound Death.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 6.—When ships refused to answer a distress signal from Ninichoc where Bessie Howe, a government school teacher, accidentally had shot herself, a plane was dispatched to perform the miracle.

Through the storm, which held the ships at bay, the plane fought its way and returned with the wounded girl. A successful landing was made by Pilot Russell Mer-

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60c Pond's Creams	49c	60c Pompeian Massage Cream	45c
50c Woodbury's Cream	39c	60c Eucaly Cold Cream	45c

25c Mavis Talcum	19¢	35c Cutex	29¢
75c Maybelline	54¢	10c Palmolive Soap, 3 for 20¢	

50c Pompeian Face Powder 39c

50c Mavis Powder	39c	50c Java Rice Face Powder	39c
1.00 Piver's Powder	69c	1.00 Coty's Powder	94c
1.00 Coty's Powder	94c	1.00 Mary Garden Powder	84c
60c Djer-Kiss Powder	48c		

Perfumes Toilet Waters

Coty's Chypre Perfume, bulk, oz.	\$3.00	Djer-Kiss Perfume, bulk, oz.	\$1.50
Piver's Aureole, bulk, oz.	98c	Rigaud's Un Air Embaumee Perfume, petite, pkg.	98c
April Showers Toilet Water	\$2.00	\$1 Mavis Toilet Water	84c
Day Dream Toilet Water	\$1.19		

SOAPS

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 19¢; 3 for	55c	Camay Soap, 10¢; 3 for	25c
Bocacelli Castile Soap, large bar	\$1.29	10c Life Bouy Soap, 3 for	20c
Physicians and Surgeons Soap, 10¢; 3 for	25c		

Turkish Bath Towels

39c; 3 for \$1.09

Every towel is first quality, clean, fresh and snowy white—22x44 inches in size. Double ply, absorbent. Assorted borders of rose, blue and gold.

50c Pompeian Face Powder 39c

60c Car-Nee Rouge, 49c

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60c Mad Cap Rouge	49c	Blue Rose Rouge	50c
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