

THE HOOSIER FORUM

(Times readers are invited to express their views in these columns, religious controversies excluded. Make your letter short, so all can have a chance. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.)

COMPLAINTS OF WASTE IN SHERIFF'S CARS

By Tired Taxpayer

I watched an investigation being made by the Sheriff the other evening. There were two cars on the scene, and the Sheriff himself was there, the leisurely investigation taking more than one-half hour. All this time, the motors of both cars were idling and a man was sitting in each of the cars who could have turned the switch off.

Any mechanic will tell you that this is ruinous to a motor, but even if it weren't, what about the gasoline being wasted? This is a typical incident of the waste of this type in other cars in both the Sheriff's office and in the Police Department. I have seen police motorcycles stand running for 15 minutes. Just public money, boys, so don't worry about it!

MOTORS MUST BE RUN, SHERIFF SAYS

By Sheriff Otto Ray

For mechanical reasons, it is necessary that the motors be left running in our emergency cars. We must have our State police ready to turn on at all times. The motor was turned off, the extra-heavy generator used on the radio would run down the car battery during the course of an ordinary investigation.

CLAIMS WORKERS ARE THE GOVERNMENT

By A. J. McKinnon

It seems to me that Hiram Lackey has another thing coming when he states that the informed workers are all for the John L. Roosevelt Co. I wish to inform Mr. Lackey that I am in this fight the President put on, and that the informed workers are beginning to realize the fact that their dollars released from their pay envelopes to the John L. Roosevelt Co. do not bring them anything but a loss while out on a strike.

In bygone days strikers were paid by the union while on a strike, but not today. Dues go to the John L. Roosevelt Co. A fine business to make dictators in America, and when the dictator gets control, the tune changes. The dictator becomes a millionaire, and labor the slave. Informed laborers are waking up to this fact and refuse to be forced out of their dollar without any returns.

That kind of a game won't work long. There is something better than that for the laboring man when he wakes up to the fact that he is the government, and that all Congressmen, Senators, and the President are our servants. When these servants hold a high head and believe they are something above us and can pull a dictator stunt on us, then it is time for workers who are the government to get busy and co-operate by means of petitions in our next election and get what we want, and not let dictators or politicians promise us this and that and forget all about those promises.

Petitions in our next elections will get the worker just what he wants, right when he wants it.

BLAMES DEMOCRACIES FOR THREAT OF WAR

By "Debunker"

Day after day we are being bombarded via the newspapers with the World War species of propaganda that Germany, Italy and Japan are the three bellicose bad-boys of the earth, and that England, France and the U. S. A. are the three sweet sisters of purity, peace and light! Buncombe!

The British, French—yes, and our own country—have succeeded in shooting, rifling and otherwise phemagling their way into possession of three-fourths of the earth's lands of milk and honey. Germany owns a very ordinary strip of Central Europe equal in area to California; Italy possesses a few rocky, flea-plagued chunks of real estate in Africa, while that bugbear of our naval admirals, Japan, doesn't con-

trol as much total wealth as there is in the State of Illinois.

The big robber barons certainly don't like the thought of sneak thieves and petty pickpockets emulating their 19th Century career of crime.

And to make matters even more ludicrous, our highly inconsistent President arises and shouts, "I hate war!" ("wah" was his pronunciation) while deliberately going out of his way to sponsor more hundreds of millions for our super-luxe offensive Navy. Then his humble State Department timorously squeals, "Yes, sir, right, sir," to England's latest demand, and our tie-up with the Big Shots is more complete.

I predict that if a war of major proportions should erupt now, F. D. R. and Viscount "all would have us in it on the side of the noble "democracies," England and France, within three months.

England is the Dillinger of imperial land-thievery, while Germany is that fellow you read about who gets 60 days on the State Farm for petty larceny.

MCNUTT TOLD TRUTH, EDITORIAL SAYS

From the New York Herald Tribune

If the Administration harbors any animosity toward former Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, it must be viewing with satisfaction his latest adventure as High Commissioner to the Philippines. A month ago he was the scapegoat in the transmittal of a decision of the Administration respecting the relative rank of American and Philippine officials. The incident brought undesired ridicule upon him. This time he has stepped into a hornet's nest of his own by asserting that "democracy in the Philippines is only a matter of form and not of substance." To his credit he said that the anger which he has aroused among the Philippine politicians is owing to the fact that he dared to speak the truth. His was a simple statement of fact, but for reasons of their own the politicians do not care to have this fact emphasized.

Commissioner McNutt's words echo the convictions of all students of Philippine affairs. Never was there a greater political delusion than the idea that it was possible to impose upon a primitive people a democratic form of government modeled on American state constitutions and have it work as it does in America. Even if the Philippine politicians had been as eager to promote democracy as they were to consolidate their own arbitrary rule, it would not have been possible to impose democracy on the

Philippines, for the simple reason that the forms of democracy are not the same as the substance, and the substance can be won only by a long apprenticeship in local self-government out of which modern democratic forms have evolved.

The world is full of examples of unsuccessful attempts to impose democratic forms upon people lacking democratic traditions. The record of the Philippines is certainly no worse than that of other peoples who started their democratic experiments from a higher cultural level than did the Philippines.

The resentment against Commissioner McNutt's remarks was not, therefore, because they were in any sense an affront to Filipino pride. Rather were the Filipino politicians angry because if true democracy were to take root in the Philippines it would be much more difficult for them to hold their sway and feather their own nests.

Hence, by rushing to the attack against Commissioner McNutt they pose once more as the true champions and exponents of democracy and seem to belie his charge. It is quite possible that they may derive an extra measure of self-satisfaction from the thought that in making Governor McNutt seem like a ridiculous reactionary they may be pleasing the Great White Father in Washington. In the meantime, any rift between the American representative in Manila and his Government at home plays directly into the hands of the Filipino politicians.

PANHANDLERS VEX CITIZEN

By R. H. W.

Is Indianapolis the "panhandlers' paradise?" Has the word gone out that this is an easy town for bums? That even the most obnoxious panhandlers will not be molested by the police?

It is most annoying and disturbing to be cornered by an aggressive panhandler, both during the day and night, on most any block along W. Washington or Illinois St. They have become so bold that they follow a man right into the vestibule of the Claypool Hotel.

Why not have a police officer, perhaps in plain clothes, stationed at the corner of W. Washington and Illinois Sts. to arrest these panhandlers for vagrancy? Or is it that Indianapolis does not have a vagrancy law?

BLAMES LIQUOR FOR ACCIDENTS

By H. L. Seger

The safety campaign starts at the wrong end. Why spend money investigating after the crash when we

already know that most of the crashes are due to a drink of liquor? We sold our safety on the highway for a mess of pottage in the bargain results. Booze was bad enough in the horse and buggy age, but it certainly does not have any place in an age of high speed motor-cars. Every drinker should be licensed to drink, but no person expecting to drive a car or truck should be able to get a drinking license if he has a drinking license. The gas and booze alike are explosives.

Look to the cause and remove it; not to the effect.

ANALYZES REASONS FOR AUTO ACCIDENTS

By R. H. Whitson

Appropos of the rise in local automobile accidents and deaths and the agitation for accident prevention work:

While traffic regulations and traffic lights will help to a certain degree, the human element is the most important factor as illustrated by the following instances:

I was in Milwaukee recently and was amazed at the utter lack of traffic signal lights and of traffic regulations. Why, Indianapolis was wonderfully modern in comparison. Milwaukee, with greater population, had only five signal lights along its main business street and practically none along its residential streets or boulevards.

Motorists were permitted to make any kind of turns they wished and drive or park along any street. Yet Milwaukee ranked second among the safest cities.

And which ranked first? New York City. That traffic juggernaut, with its steady stream of hundreds of thousands of cars, narrow streets and its avalanche of pedestrians.

Result of Education

Why? First, because they have been cultivated to be more thoughtful and less irresponsible. Irrespective of traffic lights or regulations, they are considerate of their fellow-men and of good manners, and with more respect for law and order.

This really is an indictment of Indiana educational institutions. Ethical and intellectual culture in the schools, particularly in the smaller counties, is evidently lacking, not only in teaching consideration for others and in good manners, but also in cultivating an interest in vocations and recreations that will not force the students after leaving school, to seek an outlet or satisfaction for their vivacity.

in reckless driving, drinking, immorality and crime.

Second: You would not issue a gun permit to an ex-murderer? Why not revoke, completely, the licenses of deliberately reckless and drunk drivers and habitual speeders. And before licenses are issued the car should be tested, so as to eliminate the \$50 ancient wreck, the vehicles of accidents and crime.

TAKES CYNICAL VIEW OF GOVERNMENT

By Daniel Francis Clancy, Logansport

On the second reading of "Prejudices: Third Series," by H. L. Mencken, I find the following: "... the administration of justice in the republic is stupid, dishonest, and against all reason and equity—and from this judgment I except no more than 30 judges, including two upon the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States."

That must have sounded rather unreasonable to most readers back in 1922 when it was published. How does it sound now, in 1937, upon reviewing the rather odd reversal of the policy of the Supreme Court when it came into the New Deal's line of fire? Some say that the explanation to the Court's abrupt change of tone is that the New Dealers have started to plug up the holes in their legislation—others say that the explanation is that the Nine Old Worthies want to keep their seats. Personally, I'll take the latter explanation—being, when musing upon the honesty of the government, a sad-eyed cynic.

HOLDS MARRIAGE LAW IS EMBARRASSING

By E. O.

I can well understand that the Illinois Legislature in enacting the law that requires a medical examination of bride and bridegroom before a marriage license is issued did enact this law for the good and welfare of its people, but I do believe



GRAY HAIR

Makes you look older than you really are

CLAIROL Hair Tint

Will beautify your hair and make you look years younger, if applied by us.

Special Wed. Only \$1.50

With Shampoo, Set

It's Air Cooled at Central Beauty

209 I. O. O. F. Bldg., Penn.-Wash. LI. 0432

HONOR LOANS

Made without security

No co-makers or endorsers

No inquiries of others

Only Household Finance makes Honor Loans

You can now borrow money for any worthy purpose without security of any kind! To make an Honor Loan you sign a simple note such as you would give to a friend—nothing else. We ask for no mortgage, no salary assignment.

Can anyone apply for an Honor Loan? Yes, anyone who can make regular monthly payments. You make application for your Honor Loan in a private office. All details are handled quickly and without others knowing about your loan.

Does Household Finance do more than just lend money? Yes, borrowers may receive, without charge, constructive money counsel—suggestions on how to put their financial affairs on a sound basis. From Household's helpful publications they learn how to save up to 20% on daily purchases.

Would a loan serve you usefully right now? If so, we recommend that you investigate the Honor Loan plan. We will gladly tell you about it without obligation. Phone or call for complete information.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation

TWO INDIANAPOLIS OFFICES

Room 328, Third Floor
Illinois Building
37 W. Market, Cor. Illinois
Phone: Riley 5404

Room 615, Sixth Floor
Merchants Bank Bldg.
Washington and Meridian
Phone: Riley 3474

LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday, NBC.

CHICAGO JEWELRY CO.

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES

• Silk and Celinease
• Formerly Much More
Wider selection of colors and styles than ever made in this store.

Cotton Wash DRESSES 49c

Wore all day! Fast color, prints, plain.

Clearance! HATS 88c

Big group of white hats in wanted styles!

Play Suits 49c

One, two and three-piece styles! Fast color!

WOMEN'S \$1 SLACKS 69c

Of fine gabardine twill! For sports and gardening!

Men's Sanforized Wash PANTS

• Reg. \$1.19 & \$1.49!

88c

Expertly tailored trousers in black and regular styles! Plain, check, stripes, sizes 29 to 42!

\$4.50 Wash Suits

Sanforized—shrink. Well made. Sizes 34 to 46!

MEN'S ANKLETS, 5c Pr.

CHICAGO JEWELRY CO.

146 E. WASHINGTON ST.

USE YOUR CREDIT FOR PLATES AT Dr. DIX

Improve your health and appearance with a set of new plates. Only a small down payment necessary—pay the balance in small weekly sums.

Dr. Dix Services

Plates, Crowns, Inlays, Cleaning, Bridgework, Extractions, Fillings, X-rays, Treatments for Pyorrhea, Plate Repairs.

DR. DIX DENTISTS

TELEPHONE—LI—9916

10 N. Pennsylvania

CORNER WASHINGTON OVER HOOKS DRUG STORE

"ALL I WANT RIGHT NOW IS SOME SHREDDED WHEAT AND PEACHES!"

For a "gem" of a breakfast, try crisp, delicious Shredded Wheat with fresh fruits or berries!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

Daily Store
Hours: 9:30 to 5 P. M.

BUY ON OUR TEN-PAY PLAN

STAR STORE
360-370 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Sat. Store
Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M.

TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY—A Big

SALE of 1,000 Pairs of Washable SLACKS

SANFORIZED REGULAR \$1.98 VALUES



★ Plaids
★ Checks
★ Stripes
Light, Medium and Dark Shades
Plain or Pleated Fronts

Expertly tailored, perfect fitting, smooth draping slacks for golf, tennis, dress, or for simply doing nothing. A lucky special purchase makes this extremely low price possible. You'll do well to lay in your supply Wednesday and pocket a worthwhile dividend.

Star Store, Street Floor

A Companion Sale of Men's Polo Shirts

89c—\$1.19 And \$1.50 Values All At

64c

All Sizes—Small, Medium, Large

A tremendous big assortment of high grade shirts picked from regular stock. Choose from soft cottons, plain and novelty weave rayons, cool meshes and other popular fabrics. Zipper, button and lace neck styles. White, light and dark plain colors and fancy patterns. Hundreds of fine first quality shirts to select from.

Star Store, Street Floor

HOME-MADE JELLIES AND JAMS

Are you planning to make some delicious jellies, jams, fruit butters, marmalades, preserves, pickles?

JAMS now ready for you at our service bureau at Washington.

Send the coupon below, with a dime inclosed for return postage and handling costs for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. B-161, Washington Service Bureau, The Indianapolis Times, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Inclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the new Booklet PRESERVING JELLIES, JAMS, PICKLES, etc. Send to:

Name
Street and No.
City State