

# The Lake County Times

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## COMMUNICATIONS.

THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people, and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

## THE NEEDS MUST BE MET.

THE QUESTION OF MANUAL TRAINING in the Lake county high schools, especially in the Hammond, Whiting, Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor schools, is one which the various boards of education will sooner or later have to deal seriously with. In the Gary and East Chicago schools it has become an accepted fact. Take the question of the character of education designed to meet the needs of the state's citizenship both now and in the future and it must be admitted that not only is the system of instruction inadequate, but it is not adjusted so as to meet the demands of manual effort upon the future worker. It has been stated upon good authority that 90 per cent of the pupils never complete the elementary course of instruction in the public schools, but earn a living by some form of manual labor. Recognizing this it is incumbent on the public to encourage the growth of a sentiment that will eventually secure such instruction as will result in industrial efficiency in the training of the worker. The Hammond board of education realizes this and Superintendent McDaniel is anticipating the time when he can provide a manual training school that none others will excel if they will equal. It certainly would seem that the time has arrived whereby boys and girls may be taught some trade that makes it possible for them to earn a living without depending upon odd jobs.

## THE HUNTING ACCIDENT ON DECK.

THE FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT is getting quite frequent again. The enthusiastic hunters who persist in killing or maiming human beings and themselves instead of killing game, are again much in evidence. It is a remarkable fact that these accidents happen with becoming regularity every year. Every time when there is game to be had some unfortunate hunter gets his body full of lead or is injured for life. It seems quite useless for newspapers to call attention to the fact that care and caution in the handling of firearms when on hunting expeditions is desirable and exceedingly beneficial. When hunters are hitting the trail, they bob up with distressing frequency. There is only one good thing about hunting accidents. They generally happen along in time to put a stop to the fool who rocks-the-boat accident.

## A COMIC DAILY IS THE JOURNAL.

ONE OF THE REALLY FUNNY things of the campaign has been the virtuous political polemics of the Chicago Journal, which has seen fit to arrange for the election of the democratic ticket in advance, making it entirely unnecessary to hold an election. In its issue last night the Journal says it is too bad that some newspapers cannot be fair in their criticisms of public men. This is the one living joke of the campaign. If there is a newspaper which has been unjust in its criticisms of Judge Taft in the United States, it is the self-same Journal. It has deliberately and with evident premeditation, falsified time and again and has won at least in this corner of the state the name of the bell weather editorial distorter. It requires considerable gall for the Journal to forget the old saw about the pot calling the kettle black. Unfair criticism indeed.

## WONDER IF HE WAS FROM VALPARAISO?

THEY TELL IT ON ONE East Chicago girl who recently accompanied a young man friend to the train that when she said good-bye she held up her lips to be kissed. The basswood specimen she had been good to, barked and couldn't screw up enough nerve to kiss her. The Lake Shore brakeman says he had a notion to kiss the girl himself and then kick the chump aboard the cars. We feel grieved to have this story told of an East Chicago girl, who had to depend upon the foreign product when there are so many gallant and ready young men in East Chicago.

THE BOIL WEEVIL having chewed up most of the Louisiana cotton crop, a raise in the price of the staple is not unlikely; but on the other hand as the Illinois Central will not need so many new cars. Mr. Harri-man will not be absolutely compelled to raise freight rates. Few persons realize how much the boil weevil figures in high finance.

CHICAGO WOMAN declares that she will not wash her baby again until the L. C. R. R. stops using soft coal and electricities. If this keeps up the health department will be electrified, provided it has a Frank Tucker in its midst.

MANY AN ANXIOUS head will refuse to "hit the hay" tonight until the last forlorn hope is dead after it has quit springing eternal in the human breast.

- THIS DATE IN HISTORY.**  
November 3.  
1580—Sir Francis Drake returned from his voyage around the world.  
1626—The Plymouth company was organized.  
1783—Continental army disbanded and returned to their homes.  
1794—William Cullen Bryant, poet, born in Cummington, Mass. Died in New York, June 12, 1878.  
1816—General Jubal A. Early born. Died March 2, 1894.  
1824—Edward Trenchard, one of the American commanders who suppressed piracy in the Mediterranean, died in Brooklyn. Born in New Jersey in 1784.  
1852—Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, born.  
1864—Federal forces won victory at battle of Franklin, Tenn.  
1867—Pearl Richards Craigie ("John Oliver Hobbs"), author, born in Boston.  
1868—General Ulysses S. Grant elected president of the United States.  
1889—Chief Justice Palmer of Prince Edward Island, one of the "Fathers of the Confederation," died. Born Sept. 1, 1809.  
1903—George B. McClellan elected mayor of Greater New York.  
1905—Prince Louis of Battenberg re-

ceived by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.  
**THIS IS MY 68TH BIRTHDAY.**  
Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell of the Methodist Episcopal church, was born in Newburg, N. Y., November 3, 1840, his father being a prominent Methodist minister of the pioneer days. At the age of 18 the bishop joined the New York conference, of which his father was a member. For twenty-eight years he served some of the leading churches of the conference, taking the degree of doctor of divinity at the age of 40 at Wesleyan university. In 1887 he was elected editor of Zion's Herald, but before assuming the position he was made secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, and served in that capacity until 1888, when he was chosen bishop by one of the largest votes ever given a candidate. During the twenty years that he has passed since his election as bishop he has been active in the administrative work of the church. His duties have caused him to travel not only through the United States, but practically through every country of the world.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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**JOHN EARLY, AMERICAN LEPER.**  
"Unclean! Unclean!"

How that age-long cry of the leper has vexed the heavens and assailed the ear in the far east!

There the ancient law of Moses holds. The clothes must be rent, the head bare. "He shall put covering over his upper lip and cry: 'Unclean! Unclean!' And he shall dwell alone. Without the camp shall his habitation be."

And it is so today in the orient. But—

In America, across the Potomac river, beyond the green marsh lands and under the great sycamore trees, in his "dog tent," dwells alone John Early, American citizen, leper. And across his forehead spreads the signet of the world's oldest, most horrible disease.

And his case is only one of 278 KNOWN CASES OF LEPROSY in this country.

John Early was for nine years a soldier of the United States army. When leprosy attacked him he wore the uniform of the Salvation Army—a soldier of the common good.

Now he is a legal outcast.

Day following day he "dwells without the camp." He does not cry "Unclean!" because none will approach his solitary place. His eyes turn across the sedgy marshes and the slow moving river, where dwell, in the Capital City, his wife and child, whom he may see at a distance, but whom he may never touch.

John Early is brave.

He is strong in his faith that prayer and a new drug will cure the leper. He says he wants to show that faith and his medicine will cure the leprosy and give other lepers hope.

But—

What are his fellow men distinguished as humane, what is society, doing for this man?

Here is a good American citizen, stricken in awful malady, thrust brutally out in the wilderness to die. Any humane society would do more for a wounded dog!

And John Early's case is similar to that of the other 277 American lepers. Proof of this indictment?

Congress has tried to set aside a leper colony. Every time a location is named the people of the community object, and the bill is defeated.

And this is the year of our Lord 1908!

# RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

And in the meantime we won't have any more whirlingwind finishes, praises be, for several years.

We can't generally tell by one glimpse at a person's looks whether we shall like him or not, but we can by one glimpse at his books whether we shall or not.

In a few short, sweet hours you'll hear the eagle scream or the rooster crow.

The devil cheerfully fills up his glass to the man who puts off reforming—until tomorrow.

Nothing Fred Said.

Fred Swarts and Miss Ellen B. Oney of Redding were married in Des Moines Saturday. Fred was reticent in regard to the forthcoming event when he was here last week, hence the particulars of the occurrence are not at hand.—Stockton (Iowa) News.

What has become of the old partisan who used to be talking about Salt River about this time of the year?

A Lullaby.

(Amy Churchhill, in September Lippincott.)

The sunbeams are kissing each other goodnight;

Hush thee, my little one, hush! The flowers are closing their peepers up tight;

Hush thee, my little one, hush! Now draw close the shutters across thy blue eyes;

The loved queen of Nodland awaits her sweet prize, And fairies stand ready to carry thee o'er

The meadows that stretch to the far silent shore.

Hush thee, my little one, hush! The golden head nestles on mother's warm breast;

A wee little bird flutters home to its nest;

Baby is almost asleep. How gently, how fast fall the deep twilight shades!

O'er sea and o'er land, o'er hills and o'er glades!

How softly the moon sheds its silvery beams. On slumberland's walls and its cities of dreams!

Baby is fast, fast asleep!

**A MAN FEELS AWFULLY RICH WHEN HE HAS A FEW DOLLARS THAT HIS WIFE SAYS NOTHING ABOUT, SAYS AN EXCHANGE. HUSH, BROTHER.**

Women are traditionally bad shots.

# UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

## FIRE BURNS CUPOLA.

A fire of mysterious origin destroyed the highest of the three cupolas on the building of the Indiana State School for the Blind, at North and Pennsylvania streets, Indianapolis, at 1 o'clock this morning. Within the building 118 were awakened by attendants and teachers and led to places of safety quietly and without any excitement.

## BURGARS STEAL \$29.50.

Some time Saturday night a burglar entered the dwelling of Clayburn Wood, 208 Oxford street, Indianapolis, and robbed Wood of \$29.50 which was in his trousers pocket. Nothing else in the house was touched by the burglar. Bicyclemen Hall and Simon investigated the case.

## WONT BACK UP LETTERS.

The democratic campaign against Congressman Landis in the sixth district has been conducted largely by means of anonymous circulars. Delphi within the last week has been flooded by these communications.

## NEW CHIEF TAKES HOLD.

Beginning last night Oscar Houston began his duties as chief of police in Anderson, succeeding William E. Smith, whose resignation took effect at that time. William E. Smith, the retiring chief, has served on the force in this city for sixteen years, prior to which time he was a locomotive engineer.

## REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

The day before election finds the republican leaders more confident than at any other stage of the campaign. It is an indisputable fact, acknowledged by the astute politicians of both parties, that the drift in Indiana has been distinctively in favor of the republicans during the last three weeks.

## SHOT BY HIS FRIEND.

Dietrich F. W. Nahrwald, proprietor of a saloon at Smith street and Creighton avenue, Ft. Wayne, was accidentally shot and killed by Dennis Kelly, 2116 Gay street, a lifelong friend, this afternoon. The shooting occurred as Kelly and Fred Nahrwald, the young son of the victim, were examining a

new repeating rifle in Nahrwald's saloon.

## BOY WALKS LONG WAY.

Kenneth Lowe, aged 8 years, of Greenfield, holds the record for youthful walking. While in Indianapolis Saturday he thought his mother had gone home to Greenfield without him. Filled with a desire to reach the parental roof before nightfall he started to walk and reached Cumberland, ten miles away, when he was stopped and "found."

## DESERVED HIS WIFE.

Erastus Peacock of Rensselaer, an old soldier and a prominent citizen, was found guilty of wife desertion in the Newton circuit court and fined \$100 and costs.

## TWO DIE IN THEATER.

The body of Arline Baldon, 26, was found in one of the property rooms of the Maritz theater in Tipton, late last night, by the owner of the playhouse. Across the lifeless form was stretched Guy Barlow, known as a companion and friend of the young man.

## DOOR LOCKED ON SPEAKER.

When Judge Lemuel W. Boyse of Warsaw, who is a candidate for reelection, went to the Christian church this afternoon to deliver an address in commemoration of Oliver P. Morton he found the door locked against him and his audience.

## TO CLOSE DOWN PLANTS.

Proprietors of the South Bend manufacturing plants in South Bend, employing 15,000 men, have decided to close the shops election day to give their employees plenty of time to vote. Among the big plants to close for the full day are the Studebaker wagon works, the Singer Sewing Machine works, Birdsell Clover Huller plant. The Oliver Plow works will close at noon for the remainder of the day.

## BARN IS BURNED.

A livery barn on South Wabash street, in Wabash, occupied by Ernest Hanes, was destroyed by fire this evening, with a total loss of about \$5,000. Six horses were cremated, about twenty being safely removed from the building.

mind and the interest in the speech-making is at an ebb, there was a good crowd in attendance.

The meeting was addressed by Abe Ottenheimer and Roscoe E. Woods. The speeches were principally a final word to the voters to support the party which has proven itself worthy of their support.

The party went to Munster in an automobile. Those who made the trip, in addition to the speakers, were Owen Crumpacker, John Evans and Mr. Ottenheimer's son.

This is Gary's first national election and it is a sad commentary on the city. The morning returns from seven precincts indicate that there is a good deal of split voting going on.

# LABOR NEWS

There are signs of a revival in the lead and slate industries of Wales. A union labor club was formed at the last meeting of the San Francisco, Cal., laundry workers.

The retail clerks of San Francisco, Cal., will start an employment bureau for the benefit of members.

Typographical unions have been formed in the colonies of Barbadoes, British Guiana and Trinidad.

An Oklahoma farmer insists that a man can live on 9 cents a day, provided he uses the products of his farm.

No one in Saxony is allowed to shoe horses unless he has passed a public examination and is duly qualified.

For strike benefits, \$118,332.70 was paid out by the United Brewery Workmen of America for the two years ending August 31.

A dispute having arisen in the plumbing trade at Glasgow, Scotland, the master plumbers decided to issue notices of a lockout.

On Nov. 12, at Vinalhaven, Me., Lobster Fishermen's International Protection association will hold its annual convention.

The trades in the building industry of Jamaica, West Indies, are organizing into unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

In several London (England) printing establishments women are employed as compositors, folders, numerical printers, perforators, wire stitchers and book sewers.

An industrial school for Memphis, Tenn., and Shelby county is the probable outcome of a movement which has been set on foot by the builders' exchange of Memphis.

The Edinburgh (Scotland) coopers, who are on strike, are to ask trade unionists the world over to boycott the beer of the brewers who will not agree to the demands of the strikers.

American and French laundries of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, Cal., are organizing anti-Japanese leagues. Stockton laundries are also said to be working along similar lines.

The threatened dispute among the Belfast (Ireland) iron molders has been settled by the acceptance by the employees of a reduction of one shilling a week, instead of two shillings proposed by the employers.

The importance of iron, steel and tinplate, textiles and silk to the people of Pennsylvania can be seen when it is stated that the wages roll for these aggregated last year \$144,964,824, distributed among more than 500,000 people.

Changes in the hours of labor in the United Kingdom in 1907 were almost all in favor of the work people. They affected a total of 36,200 operatives, of whom 35,400 had their hours reduced.

## No Expense to Be Spared.

"When my uncle comes to town," said the young man, firmly, "he shall be properly entertained. He shall never say that I did not do him well. He shall have everything that his money will buy."

# Author Of "Little Drops Of Water" Dead



Mrs. JULIA A. FLETCHER CARNEY

## LITTLE THINGS.

Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand,  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the pleasant land.

So our little errors  
Lead the soul away  
From the path of virtue,  
Far in sin to stay.

# Railroad Notes

Effective Nov. 1 the Monon will put on sale two trip tickets between Indianapolis for \$1.50 round trip, good for bearer or two persons one way.

William Garstang, superintendent of motive power of the Big Four lines, has gone to Champaign, Ill., to witness the test at the University of Illinois of an electrical machine to be used in shops for the running of machinery.

The Cleveland Grain company, whose elevator is on the Big Four at Beech Grove, handled last month the largest quantity of grain since the elevator was erected, in oats alone there were handled 1,060 cars during the month closing today.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern reports for the year ending June 30 have been made public and they were gross \$40,677,384; net, \$12,439,285; other income, \$6,135,630; total income, \$18,502,294; surplus after charges, \$10,432,531, against a surplus in 1907 of \$11,325,531.

W. H. Vandergriff, who for many years was general passenger agent of the Big Four lines proper, but more recently connected with a Northwestern line, and who retired from active service a few months ago and who purchased a farm near Connersville, was in the city yesterday calling on old-time friends.

Contrary to expectations, it now develops that the approaching election has had very little effect on the business of the United States Steel corporation for the month of October. Orders have been coming into the sales department at the rate of nearly 70 per cent of normal. Many inquiries are based upon the outcome of the election.

Frank H. Hine, district passenger agent of the Monon lines, last evening went to Cincinnati to have a conference with General Passenger Agent Callaway of the C. H. & D. line regarding some changes in the train service and to talk over other matters in the interests of the two lines which operate through trains between Chicago and Cincinnati.

The Railway Business association, formed by the manufacturers of railway supplies, proposes to try to create a better public impression of railroads by showing how they have aided in the development of this country. It is stated that the exhibit will be an interesting one and a surprise to the financial and business interests, so great are the benefits from that manufacturing interest.

The New York Central Railroad company, it is stated, will begin action to test the constitutionality of the law passed at the last session of the legislature requiring railroads to pay their employees at least twice a month and prohibiting the holding back of any portion of their pay. The law becomes effective next Monday and the state labor department has announced that measures will be taken to enforce it.

Passenger officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have been in conference two days this week mapping out the new schedule for its passenger trains. D. B. Martin, passenger traffic manager, presided at the meeting and the operating officials carefully studied the new schedule. It is authoritatively stated that there will be no radical changes in the time of any of the important trains now running.

# THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Fifteen million voters, with the entire country the battlefield, wage war today for their favorites.

W. H. Taft concludes his campaign work at the University of Illinois of an electrical machine to be used in shops for the running of machinery.

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