

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.

SHOULD GO TO SCHOOL FOR WORK.

The editorial in a recent issue of this paper regarding the influence of women teachers upon boys has called forth some discussion. A number of interesting letters have been received carrying on the discussion as to whether a woman is a fit teacher for a boy when he has passed the elementary grades. One writer says "if the lady teacher succeeds in getting my boy to work at his studies and induces him to learn something I will be satisfied, but I believe it takes a man to pound education into a lad after he has reached the age of fifteen."

The writer evidently takes a teacher for a pile driver, but there is no doubt that a great many things in education of the present day are allowed to interfere with school work pure and simple.

No less a person than Horace Taft, a brother of the President-elect, aptly says:

"A boy should realize that when he goes to school he goes for work, and serious work, and certainly many things devised to amuse and interest him should be relegated to the hours of play. We need more Puritanism in our early education. A boy should bring, therefore, to the secondary school at the age of 13 or 14 a mind wonderfully trained, according to our present standard, in rote memory and habits of accuracy. * * * Above all he should bring a sense of duty and familiarity with hard work earned through six or eight years of practice. Our present method is to make school half-play for the first six or eight years, to require nothing that calls for hard work or develops a sterner side or develops the power of concentration or the willingness to undergo drudgery."

There is altogether too much to detract from learning these days. The high school boys these days spend their time aping the colleges, and crowding in as much of college custom and spirit into the high school as they possibly can, both in school and out. The opening exercises now are called "chapel," the girls "co-eds," the football team, "the varsity," the two or three chaps not big enough to make the team, "the scrubs" and so on ad nauseam.

LAKE COUNTY THE MAGNET.

That Lake county is destined to be absolutely the greatest county in the state of Indiana is plain to a great many people who do not live within the circumscribed borders of the county. Many of these people admit it rather grudgingly and reluctantly. For that they cannot be blamed, however. It is gratifying to note, however, that the fact is recognized. Four of White county's most noted lawyers—one of them a former judge on the circuit bench—have moved to Hammond to begin the practice of law in special cases. So convinced are they of the coming greatness of the Calumet region that they have come to cast their individual and collective lot in with Lake county. The removal of so many professional and business men to this locality is significant. It is ample proof of the importance of this part of the state. Statistics show that Lake county has grown twenty-four times more than the counties that touch it, within the last five years. Lake county will be the hub of the wheel before very long. Come here and locate.

THE FORESIGHT OF THE PACKERS.

The appearance of a syndicate of American packers in the Argentine Republic, seeking to get control of the meat business there, follows quickly after the appearance of Argentine beef in this country in menacing competition with the western product. Possibly the prospect of tariff revision and of the free admission of hides has something to do with the new movement. The packers' trust appears to be getting ready to discount the inevitable and to be able to make the best of the conditions which it can no longer prevent. It is a sure sign of the strength and power of a trust when it can display its adaptability to changing economic conditions.

GOOD NEWS FOR GARY.

The news that the Gary mills would start in active operation on the first of the approaching year is hailed with joy by the business men of Gary and all those in Lake county who are vitally interested in the growth of the "Magic City." The depression caused by the cessation of manufacturing industry over the United States for the past year, while influencing Gary indirectly, has not made so much difference to her, but the starting of the great wheels of industry in the Indiana Steel plant in January is of vital importance to Gary and those who are financially interested in the welfare and prosperity of the city. From this time on business and industry will grow with rapid strides and we will soon be able to look on a Gary that we all want to see.

A RATHER SURPRISING CONDITION.

It is announced that the two-cent letter rate to Great Britain, which has now been in force for nearly six weeks, has not increased the amount of foreign mail matter coming or going across the Atlantic. This is not altogether discouraging, however. It takes time to build up a flourishing business on a new basis. The increase is sure to come in course of time, however. If it does there will be a lot of distinguished officials of the two continents who are badly fooled.

* * *

"NO DRESS CLOTHES WANTED," was the warning attached to the invitations to a dinner of Boston journalists recently. Certainly not, we remember the description of a journalist given by Hon. John D. Long. It was: "When engaged in elevating public sentiment the journalist wears a shirt sleeve costume with a clay pipe, hat on the back of his head and feet on the table."

* * *

TOM TAGGART HAS drawn one card to four of a color, but with his sweet, inscrutable smile he of course refuses to let any one see the hand. When Tom plays it, however, you can lay odds that the senatorial pot will be his, either for himself or his friend.

* * *

AS A RULE THE prohibitionists all over the country are disappointed in the smallness of their vote. No one else is, however. Their vote would have been much larger in Indiana this time if it had not been for Thomas Marshall.

* * *

BOTH MR. TAFT and Mr. Bryan can sing the song "Maryland, My Maryland" without stretching the truth any.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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KEEP STILL.

When trouble is brewing and you can't help it, do the only thing you can do, the only thing that may help, the thing that is appropriate and sensible—

Keep still.

When Slander gets on his legs and peddles his foot wares; when Gossip, meddlesome dame, goes on her rounds from door to door, all you can do, the best you can do, is to—

Keep still.

When the business interests of the "three fall cities" was the aim in view at an open meeting of the Louisville Commercial club held Thursday night. More than two hundred invited guests from the Indiana members of the "three falls cities," representative of every line of industry and every profession in Jeffersonville and New Albany, attended.

OIL DRILLERS FIND COAL.

A vein of coal six feet in thickness was struck yesterday by oil well drillers, who are putting down a test well on the Johnson farm, two miles northwest of St. Francisville, Ill., near Hazelton. The coal was struck at a depth of 150 feet. It is of excellent quality.

FATHERS WATER PURIFICATION.

There is good reason why Homer L. McGinnis of Martinsville, democratic representative-elect, from republican Morgan county, should be the father of the steam purification legislation which the approaching general assembly will enact—if the polluters' lobby is not too strong.

DISCUSS MAD DOGS.

The Young Business Men's club of Terre Haute last night took up the mad dog question and formed a committee to find out why the ordinances are not enforced. The police department was censured for apathy when the situation is so bad that there are daily reports of unmuzzled dogs at large biting persons.

EXPLOSION INJURES FOUR.

Four men were seriously injured and a dozen or more slightly hurt, this morning, soon after 9 o'clock, by an explosion in the oats room of the main building of the American Milling company's stock food factory at Linden, ten miles north of Crawfordsville.

WOMEN HUNT AT NIGHT.

Some of the prominent young women of West Baden have found great sport in hunting the opossum at the raccoon. This they say is the best fun of the season. They have not yet ventured to the woods at night alone, but always find young men to accompany them.

KIDNAPS THE WITNESS.

Ada May Glasco of Anderson, the 10 year old daughter of John A. Glasco, was kidnapped by two men who are said to be the kidnappers of the 12 year old daughter of Gladys, at Indianapolis, on Thursday, June 13, 1907, and which was brought to Hendricks circuit court on a change of venue, from Marion county, is set for trial at Danville next Wednesday.

SILENT FOR SIX MONTHS.

Miss Gertrude Fair of Logansport, committed to the Northern Indiana Asylum for the Insane from St. Joseph county, six months ago, never spoke a word since entering the institution until yesterday. Attendants had tried various methods of getting her into conversation, but the girl seemingly did not hear.

NEWCASTLE; ROSE CENTER.

Greenhouse firms in Newcastle were unusually successful at the various big flower shows held in the large cities this week. William Dittman won the grand prize on American beauty roses at the international flower show held in Chicago. Weland & Clinger also captured several prizes.

TRIAL BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

The trial of Robert Jolly, charged with the murder of his 12 year old daughter, Gladys, at Indianapolis, on Thursday, June 13, 1907, and which was brought to Hendricks circuit court on a change of venue, from Marion county, is set for trial at Danville next Wednesday.

BRIDE IN A QUANDRY.

The self-supporting girl who is a prospective bride is often in a quandry regarding the purchases she must make for trousseau or home. It is indeed a very old-fashioned idea which still prevails, that women must provide a linen chest, the table linen, the bedding, towels, curtaining and the like. This is not expected of the average bride even when she can afford such luxuries. It is nice and convenient to have these articles, and it is not improper for one to provide herself with them. The articles will be heard on the question of advancing the bill in equity brought by Attorney General Bonaparte to prevent the merger of the Boston & Maine railroad with the New Haven and to force the latter to dispose of its trolley lines in Massachusetts.

In New York, Sylvester G. Williams, the special examiner appointed in the case, will begin the taking of testimony in the anti-merger suit brought by the government for the purpose of dissolving the Harriman railroad system.

After several postponements the case of In re Chang, the Korean accused of the assassination of Durham White Stevens, American adviser to the Korean government, will come up for trial in San Francisco Monday.

Important conventions and conferences of the week will include the meeting of the Atlantic Deep Waterways association in Baltimore, the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, in Atlanta; the National Prison association, in Richmond, and the National Municipal League and American Civic association in Pittsburgh.

At Boston on the same day argue-

ments will be heard on the question of advancing the bill in equity brought by Attorney General Bonaparte to prevent the merger of the Boston & Maine railroad with the New Haven and to force the latter to dispose of its trolley lines in Massachusetts.

In the United States circuit court at Richmond the injunction suit instituted by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company against the Interstate commerce commission will be argued.

The suit is one of several brought by leading railroads to test the power of the interstate commerce commission to enforce the so-called hours-of-service law, which became effective March 4 last.

In the United States circuit court at Richmond the injunction suit instituted by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company against the Interstate commerce commission will be argued.

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