

# The Lake County Times

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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.

## WHAT ONE MAN THINKS OF LEGISLATURES.

Do legislatures cost too much money? Would it be possible to get along without them? Well, a Lake county man, who is not a politician, but a business man, and who is well posted on current events, evidently thinks so. He says: "Many states have abolished annual legislative sessions on account of the expense. They save \$100,000 every other year by having biennial meetings of their legislatures and they seem to get all the laws they need. We do not need such large legislative halls where men gather to do tasks like school boys for a few months and rush measures through by trickery, or delay other measures by parliamentary strategy. I believe our legislative chambers should be open practically all the time and a corps of clerks kept on hand to do the routine business. Members should be permitted to attend the legislature and introduce bills just as lawyers go to court to make motions. All speeches and bills should be printed and furnished to members whether they are present or not. Every member should have the right to vote on all measures by mail and not be compelled to attend meetings for the purpose of voting for bills which are of no interest to his constituents. Such a plan would remove all necessity for extra sessions and it would be impossible to either jam laws through or delay others for political purposes."

Impossible, you say? Well, perhaps, but isn't there sound sense in some of his arguments?

## DEAL WITH BOTH, PARENTS AND BOYS.

The question of what shall be done with lads of foreign birth, who come to this country and particularly North and Calumet townships with their parents, to prey upon the public, is one that needs attention. Unaccustomed to the parental neglect with which in dealing with these cases, the authorities are bound to come into close contact, the problem is a weighty one for them to solve. In Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor examples of juvenile depravity and inborn criminal instinct have become all too prevalent within the past two years. If Lake county needs anything badly, it needs a juvenile court where these cases may be properly dealt with, and truant officers, well enough paid, to keep a weather eye open for these young delinquents, who ought to grow up into good citizenship instead of criminal tendencies. This district needs a juvenile officer of mature years, but not too old, who can handle the cases properly that come under his attention. In making truant officer appointments these things should be gravely considered.

## A CRITICAL PROCEDURE.

Very few people realize what a terrible financial wreck could be brought upon this country by disturbing its railway systems. It is amusing to hear the advocates of government ownership talk about the way the government could handle "our roads." These people have not the slightest conception of the number of roads traversing the United States. There are nearly fifteen hundred different roads and with all the brain and skill and money of our modern captains of transportation, they have been unable to get the 220,000 miles, which these fifteen hundred companies control, subdivided into less than fifty-seven systems. Now, how would the government ever be able to accomplish what the smartest men in the land have not been able to bring about? Another thing which would have to be considered is the immense amount of money invested in roadbeds, depots and rolling stock. As a matter of fact, our government is, with all its resources, too poor to own 220,000 miles of railroad. There are a lot of minor evils in the railroad business that need correcting, but above all things, it would not do to tamper with a thing which, if stalled in its natural course of progress, would ruin the country.

WITH THE ADVENT of a prosperous-appearing baseball league in the Calumet region and a brand new athletic club in Hammond, it begins to look as if the athletic side of life in these parts is not to be neglected, which is certainly not to be sneezed at.

THEY SAY THE price of milk is going up, by the way now, if they boost crackers, the butchers have got us again. We begin to realize what this problem of life is.

A CELEBRATED BOTANIST picked a lot of mushrooms and after eating found they were toadstools, which goes to show that a botanist cannot bot every-time he starts botting.

MODERN PHILANTHROPY has reached the stage where it seems to be giving away something which you don't want in return for the popular favor which you need in your business.

IN THE UNITED STATES and Canada there are 22,898 newspapers and in the entire world only 60,000. Where all the editors work, Heaven alone knows.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- November 27.  
1785—Henry Wheaton, a noted authority on international law, born in Providence, R. I. Died in Dorchester, Mass., March 11, 1848.  
1809—Fanny Kemble, famous actress, born in London. Died there Jan. 15, 1893.  
1850—Hardin Bigelow, mayor of Sacramento, Cal., died of cholera.  
1861—General McClellan ordered the observance of the Sabbath in all the camps of the United States army.  
1868—Sir John Young appointed governor-general of Canada.  
1874—Proposal made for an exclusive mail train to run between New York and Chicago.  
1895—Alexandre Dumas, fils, died in Paris, Nov. 25, 1870.  
1905—Edward VII. gave New York Yacht club cup to be raced for by American yachts.  
1906—Fine of \$18,000 imposed on the American Sugar Refining company for accepting rebates from the New York Central railway.

## THIS IS MY 59TH BIRTHDAY.

James H. Cumiskey, commissioner of public works of Prince Edward Island and one of the prominent men in the public life of that province, was born Nov. 27, 1849, in Port Augustus, P. E. I. He was educated in the public schools and in Prince of Wales college. He taught school for several years and in 1872 entered commercial life. In 1891 he was elected a member of the legislature. His election, together with the return of another liberal member, gave the liberals a majority and overthrew the conservative government, which had been in power since 1878. In 1897 Mr. Cumiskey was elected speaker of the legislative assembly, a position he held for seven years. He was returned at the general elections of 1897 and 1900. In the latter year he was appointed commissioner of public works. In recent years Mr. Cumiskey has been visiting premier of Prince Edward Island on several occasions.

ADVERTISING MAKES MANY IMPOSSIBLE THINGS POSSIBLE.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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### ONLY A DOG STORY.

This is a true story about Tommy and his pup, mostly about the pup. The pup was Tommy's understudy. When Tommy was glad, the pup rejoiced as to his tail. When Tommy was sad, it was mournful to note the decorous grief of the pup. In disposition they were twins, Tommy and the pup, in every expedition comrades.

Ah, the rare friendship of a boy and a dog!

But a capricious fate separated the pup from the boy forever. Tommy disappears from this chronicle. Remains the pup.

A LOST DOG.

Dejected, drooping, obsequious, tail furled and fearful, this pup's very manner invited the small boy's hurried brick and his tin can with pebbles in it. Comes along a boy. This pup brightens perceptibly. Something of the old selfhood shows in him. He sniffs at the boy's heels. The boy, imperator, kicks at the outcast, who deftly dodges. The dog is pariah—all the world against one common, ornery, disheartened yellow pup.

But the moods of a dog are not long moods.

A diversion appears. A street arab rolls a ball along the sidewalk toward another arab. "Hi," says the pup to himself, "here's something worth while." With flaunting tail he bounds after the ball. Every drop of his sporty dog blood is a-tingle.

The children of the school near by are let loose. They stream down the street. The pup leaves off leaping in great curves after the ball and leaps up to the children. He would lick their faces in high friendship. One of the midgets is frightened, and then the cry goes up:

"MAD DOG! MAD DOG!"

The children flee. The pup barks and jumps after them in great glee. What fun for a yellow pup! How nice of the children to scamper so and scream with delight!

BANG!

The policeman's wicked gun cracks, and Tommy's pup is of no more use in this world—a pup.

The moral of this tale?

Oh, any old thing—the lesson of poor dog Tray, or of a life misunderstood, or the sting of ingratitude, or the joyous soul of a good woman ruined by a mad dog cry, or any or all of these.

This is only a dog story.

## RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Weren't you thankful that it wasn't like Thanksgiving last year, and with such prospects in sight?

Even exercise has to be a fad before it gets to be popular with most women.

### Fashion Note.

Mayme Conway is home from Chicago. See what she says about new millinery goods.—Hollandale Correspondence Kendall (Wis.) Keystone.

When the modern heroine courts death, she usually does it by falling in love with some rich old codger who has been given up by the doctors.

If you could only see the Gatun dam you wouldn't blame them for making such a fuss over it.

Truth is stranger than fiction, because some of us don't try to tell it very often.

It is no use for the members of the Gary Commercial club to feel sore about that Hudson lake episode, the interurban company feels badly enough over it.

LIKE CURES LIKE, AND IF A GIRL BREAKS YOUR HEART THE BEST REMEDY IS TO GET ANOTHER GIRL.

Shaken to the Foundation.

If you see anything amiss in this issue be kind enough to pass it by, for ye scribe has been trying to shake his socks off with chills.—Murray (Ga.) News.

No woman should judge a man to be slow by the length of time that he takes to button her glove.

It wouldn't be so bad if you could get rid of all the turkey today, but to have it served up in various shapes until next Sunday is going too far.

THE PROPER TIME FOR A MAN TO LOOK OUT FOR FRESH PAINT IS WHEN HE FALLS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL ON ACCOUNT OF HER BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.

And the next thing is that early shopping for Christmas presents. Aye, forsooth! and what a tug at the purse-strings!

Any one can make a flame with a match, but mighty few can make a match with a flame.

IF IT'S ADVERTISED IT'S WORTH LOOKING UP.

## UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

### JUDGE MCCLURE RETIRES.

There were but five persons in the Anderson circuit court room at 5 o'clock this evening when Judge J. F. McClure of the Madison circuit court administered the oath of office to Judge-elect Charles K. Bagot, and by that act retired from the bench he has occupied for the last twelve years.

### MAY CONFIRM TO LAWS.

The officers of the Greenfield Mutual Burial association, which was held by the supreme court Wednesday to be illegal, may conform to the insurance laws of the state and become a statewide association.

### WAS DOUMA MEMBER.

That a former member of the Douma has been living in seclusion in Elkhart for several months developed today, when Longhen Geras, a Russian political refugee, was called to Chicago to testify in the extradition hearing of Christian Redowitz.

### MODIFY BLIND TIGER LAW.

Believing the "blind tiger" law would be more effective if the jail sentence were made optional instead of obligatory, State Senator R. E. Kirkman of Richmond today announced he will offer an amendment to this effect at the next session of the legislature.

### BOYS STRUCK BY BOLT.

During a severe electrical storm north of Wabash today Forest Trick and Ernest Resine, both 10 years old, were struck by lightning and knocked unconscious. The shoes were burned from Trick's feet and the clothing below the waist from Resine. When the lads regained their senses they could not walk, but crawled a long distance to the home of one of the lads.

### VETERAN EDITOR DEAD.

F. T. Luse, a veteran newspaper man of Crawfordsville, was found dead in bed this morning by his son. Death resulted from heart failure. Mr. Luse was born April 25, 1835, in Indianapolis on the site where the Claypool hotel now stands. He spent most of his life in active newspaper work as the owner and editor of various papers.

### DOG KILLS HORSE.

A large bulldog belonging to Benjamin Desom of Evansville, attacked his horse today and killed it. The dog was always kept chained, as he had formed a dislike for the horse. He broke loose, and running straight to the stable, lunged at the horse's throat.

### KIDNAPER GIVEN HEARING.

Mrs. Clara Gordon of Terre Haute, who has been retained in the county jail for the last week on a charge of kidnapping Ada Bianco from the home of Joseph Brown in Anderson Halloween night, was granted a preliminary hearing in police court this afternoon and released from custody.

## THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Jury decides that Ray Lamphere is guilty of arson and he is sentenced from ten to twenty years in the penitentiary. The jury also ruling that the body taken from the ruins is that of Mrs. Guinness.

Department of commerce and labor issues statistics showing that one of each twelve marriages ends in divorce, and that divorces are over twice as common as forty years ago and that Illinois grants the most divorces.

Five million dollar art collection left by the late Charles T. Yerkes to the city of New York is to be sold under the hammer, and Dr. Janviri gives up hope of the \$8,000,000 hospital in the will.

Six lives are lost when the steel freighter Georgic rams and sinks the Finance of the Panama line of Sandy Hook, one frightened woman clinging to the rail of the sinking ship despite efforts at rescue.

Situation of Ohio German Fire Insurance company grows worse; creditors to get only about 25 per cent.

President Roosevelt speaks at the laying of the cornerstone of a building for the colored Y. M. C. A.

Moritz Rosenthal of counsel for the Standard Oil company returns from New York for a few days, but has little to say on the inquiry.

James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, comes out for a real revision of the tariff and denounces the ways and means committee and Chairman Payne.

Election commission is already preparing for the aldermanic and judicial elections in April and June.

T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License League, holds the Anti-Saloon League to blame for the Cooper-Carmack tragedy.

Executive committee of the National Publicity Law Organization issues address declaring that great progress has been made and that the fight will be kept up.

Sensational developments in Steinhilf murder case promise light on mysterious death of President Faure in 1899. Widow of slain artist locked up.

Many Chicago railroads in response to public clamor, secretly investigate electrification.

### HIGH WIND IS BANE OF BALMY WEATHER

Balmy weather in Lake county took flight yesterday before a wind which at nine o'clock in the morning reached a velocity of forty-seven miles an hour. The near-gale, which brought peril to two men on the lake, began about one o'clock a. m., and at six o'clock had sent the mercury down fifteen degrees to forty. At eight o'clock last night the temperature was normal for the season, the mercury having fallen to 38 degrees, the normal being 35.

### A CUT IN STEEL IS NOW EXPECTED

Reduction Of From 10 to 20 Per Cent. Will Be Made In Iron and Steel Duties.

Washington, Nov. 27.—From the testimony offered before the ways and means committee of the House at the tariff hearing, it is evident that some reduction, possibly 10 to 20 per cent, will be made in the duties on iron, steel and metal products when the new tariff bill is framed.

H. E. Miles, chairman of the tariff committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, is expected to address the committee in favor of tariff reduction downward. Together with President VanCleave of the association Mr. Miles was invited to the hearings by Chairman Payne.

### REWARD FOR MURDERER.

A reward has been offered in the Hendren murder case at Greencastle. One hundred dollars has been set aside by the county for this purpose and the interurban company has agreed to give another \$100. The city council of Greencastle at its meeting last night swelled the total to \$300. It is thought the murderer will be found, for this reward will probably interest detectives in the case.

### J. E. WATSON PREACHES.

"Let us all be good, honorable men in practicing what our fraternity preaches," said James E. Watson in giving an impromptu toast at the sixteenth annual pre-Thanksgiving love feast of Phi Kappa Psi in the Grand hotel last night, in Indianapolis.

### SHORTAGE IS \$2,560.

The shortage in the accounts of the Wabash postoffice is \$2,560, according to the result of the investigation made following the disappearance of Claude D. Stitt, deputy postmaster.

### WOMAN EDITOR LEAVES.

Bloomington will lose its widely-known woman editor Dec. 1, as Miss Kathrynne Lamb, editor of the Bloomington World, has arranged for an extended vacation from editorial duties on account of ill health. F. R. Burns of Indianapolis will take charge of the paper next week. Miss Lamb will go to the south in a short time.

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### THE ROUNDER SAYS

Dr. J. T. Clark is not only a man of leisure but he is going in for blooded stock. He has just purchased about as fine a piece of horse meat as can be found in the city.

His stallion is a black beauty and he hitches it to one of the neatest outfits to be seen on our local boulevards.

Dr. Clark is now promoting a horse show, which is to be an annual affair in this city and in which the principal prize will be awarded to stallions owned by Hammond doctors.

Dr. Clark has always been an admirer of the equine family and somehow his Kentucky Cannel makeup seems to suggest horses. The doctor is in his element when he is pushing the reins which steer his stallion, and as he alleged to have traded two town lots to Dr. T. Edwin Bell for the animal it is apparent that his love of the sport of kings has gotten the better of his commercial tendencies.

City Beautiful Hats.—For the purpose of encouraging the spirit of municipal pride and developing the aesthetic tastes of the people to the extent of their capacity for development, the Rounder will offer City Beautiful Hints from time to time. In other words we hope to become a sort of municipal Madam Yale, removing a pimple here and hairlip there until this city of ours shall be fair to look upon.

The city beautiful idea has had more setbacks during the last six months, since the organization of the Hammond Business Men's association, than it had in all of its history before. That is not saying that there has not been some progress along that line.

In the matter of street signs, the city officials blundered into the false economy of permitting a local painter to put up signs bearing the names of the streets and also carrying with them about four columns, eight inches of advertising space. These signs are a reproach to the city beautiful idea and should the city be plastered with them it would be nothing short of a calamity.

If we might be permitted to digress to the extent of allowing the city beautiful idea to include the city comfortable idea, we would suggest that the city officials at once enforce the awning ordinance.

There is an ordinance which provides that all awnings shall be at least eight feet from the sidewalk. At the present time there are about four-fifths of the awnings beneath the prescribed limit.

The city officials hesitate to compel the business men to raise their awnings for fear it will make some of them angry, which would doubtless be the case, but they should also take into consideration the long suffering public.

Have you walked down the street and had a wet awning slap you in the face? Have you had your hat knocked off by some extremely low sun shield? Have you had your sense of order attacked by seeing irregular rows of awnings on the business streets? If you have told your mayor and councilmen about it and aid the city beautiful and city comfortable idea.

Joseph Conroy's work for the democratic party in Lake county was about as effective as that of any other democratic worker in the county. In fact if there had been more Joe Conroys the vote might have been a little more favorable to democracy.

A little incident happened during one of Mr. Conroy's speechmaking tours, which is still laughed about by the Hammond attorney's friends. In one of the little cross roads in the southern part of the county Mr. Conroy was introduced in the following manner:

Fellow democrats I have the pleasure of introducing one of the greatest speakers, one of the most polished orators, one of the most clever politicians in the—in the—in the northwestern part of North township.

The fact that Mr. Conroy was sought

## Feminine Fads and Fancies

### NEW STOPPER FOR MILK BOTTLE

Two Novel Contrivances That Will Facilitate Work in the Kitchen.

City dwellers ought surely to appreciate the new stopper for the milk bottle in which almost every family has its supply furnished nowadays. The want of just this device has always been felt, for the cover provided is never satisfactory when once it has been removed. The new stopper fits into the neck of the milk bottle, and, being provided with a rubber edge, makes the bottle airtight when pressed down into the orifice.

Another contrivance that will be most useful in a kitchen, and yet will take up so little room that it can be packed away in a corner drawer when not in use, is a strainer that folds up and fits on the edge of any bowl or jar. The foundation is a circle of strong wire from which drop three prongs with spring ends. The ends when pushed down over the edge of the bowl grasp the rim firmly and become rigid supports for the circular frame.

The strength of the three legs is gathered not only from the spring which engages the edge of the bowl, but from bent ends that grasp the curved edge of the rim with which most basins are provided.

When the wire-work structure is set up on the bowl, it becomes the foundation for a strainer that is placed in the wire circle and rests there on its own wire frame.

Into this strainer the material to be strained can be poured. It will filter down into the bowl without the least risk or trouble or necessity for attention from the housewife. It takes but a few seconds to adjust the strainer and it can be based on any basin or bowl.

Similar useful and economical is the new lemon squeezer that fits into the neck of any jar or bottle. When so placed the juice of the fruit will run down readily through the holes in the squeezer, without the undesirable part being able to get into the bottle. The squeezer can be converted into one of the ordinary kind by the removal of the part that fits into the bottle.

### ABOUT LINGERIE.

While one must always use either nainsook, cambric or longcloth for milady's dainty under muslins, there is a wide variety of lace.

Of course, the greatest favorite is French Valenciennes, and while it is good looking and wears well, German Valenciennes is even better. Another beautiful lace is torchon, and when the real kind it may be purchased for 50 cents the yard. It is surely worth the money for it wears longer than any other. Imitation torchon, too, is very dainty and attractive, and washes far better than does Valenciennes.

Underclothes are best when they are cut on the circular plan, so that there will be no fullness to mar the fit of outer swathing gown.

All of the daintiest lingerie is fastened with ribbons, and these should always be of the washable kind, so that, should the owner neglect to take them out before sending the garment to the laundry, they will not be ruined in the tub. Ribbon an inch wide may be purchased for as little as 50 cents the yard, while one-quarter inch wide washable ribbon is 7 cents the yard. It takes a good bit of ribbon to make the complete set of lingerie, but it has the advantage of wearing a very long time and being most satisfactory.

It comes with a polka dot with a satin finish that makes it extremely dainty. Pink is a much better selection than blue, for it holds its color a longer time. Do not rub soap upon these ribbons, for it makes them stiff, and do not iron them when they are wet.

### THE MANICURE.

To have pretty finger nails it is necessary to keep them properly manicured.

by the democratic state committee as one of the best campaigners in the state makes the introduction all the more humorous.

## Have a Smile

### A Distinction.

"She's as pretty as a picture"—There is sunshine in her smile, And she has a pair of dimples That are fashioned to beguile.

"She's as pretty as a picture," But it may as well be known That she isn't, to be honest, Quite as pretty as her own.

—Wilbur L. Nesbit in Chicago Evening Post.

### He Won.

The officers' mess was discussing rifle shooting.

"I'll bet any one here," said one young lieutenant, "that I can fire twenty shots at 200 yards and call each shot carefully without waiting for the marker. I'll stake a box of cigars that I can."

"Done!" cried the major.

The whole mess was hand early next morning to see the experiment tried.

The lieutenant fired.

"Miss," he calmly announced.

A second shot.

"Miss," he repeated.

A third shot.

"Here, there! Hold on!" protested the major. "What are you trying to do? You're not shooting for the target at all."

"Of course not," admitted the lieutenant. "I'm firing for those cigars. And he got them.—Everybody's Magazine.

### Proud of Them.

"Pardner," said the tall tramp at