

# The Lake County Times

INCLUDING THE GARY EVENING TIMES EDITION, THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES FOUR O'CLOCK EDITION, AND THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES EDITION, ALL DAILY NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

"Entered as second class matter June 28, 1906, at the postoffice at Hammond, Indiana, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

MAIN OFFICE—HAMMOND, IND., TELEPHONES, 111-112.  
BRANCHES—GARY, EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA HARBOR, WHITING, CROWN POINT, TOLLESTON AND LOWELL.

YEARLY .....\$3.00  
HALF YEARLY.....\$1.50  
SINGLE COPIES.....ONE CENT

LARGER PAID UP CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN THE CALUMET REGION.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION AT ALL TIMES.

TO SUBSCRIBERS—Readers of THE TIMES are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivering. Communicate with the Circulation Department.

## 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.

## SENATOR BEVERIDGE'S CONSISTENCY.

Senator A. J. Beveridge has disappointed about a score of democratic papers in Indiana. Perhaps more than that number outside of the state, but for them we care naught.

He has treated the democratic press very badly, because they freely predicted that even though he lead the insurgents that at the last minute, he would vote for the adoption of the conference report. He did not do so.

Hence the bitter disappointment. No longer can the democrats call Senator Beveridge inconsistent. He fought the tariff schedules as proposed incessantly and he kept it up to the last.

Indiana is proud of Senator Beveridge. The democrats will now of course, proceed to read him out of the party, because President Taft signed the tariff bill that he fought. Senator Beveridge could not do anything else than what he did do. His constituents demanded tariff revision downward. President Taft could do nothing else but what he did. He fought along the same lines that Senator Beveridge did, but he had to take what he could get for the sake of the prosperity of the country. The tariff question had to be settled for the industrial peace of the nation. On scores of commodities President Taft secured from the conference committee revision downward.

Because Senator Beveridge could not vote for a report which resulted in a bill signed by the president, is no proof that he is at odds with Mr. Taft and the republican party. He is stronger than ever with the republican party and President Taft. There is no question about that. He is a bigger republican than ever he was and when he is a candidate for senator next year from Indiana, his candidacy will meet with a yell and a whoop of approval.

## A SUPPRESSION OF VICE.

A moral wave is passing over Lake county and vice of every kind has been hit a severe blow. About every so often the hell-haunted spots are raided and closed and then the enthusiasm subsides and things are as usual. Whether the report that Governor Marshall sent a warning to the officials of Lake county or not it matters little but from some cause great activity has been manifested in some localities. We believe the responsibility for the maintenance of places of vice rests as fully with the people as with the officers of the law, whose duty it is to execute when their attention has been directed.

The crusade on places of vice and resorts of questionable character at Gary struck full force last Sunday when the town trustees took radical step towards nailing down the lid. The orders went out that all saloons running without a license, all houses of bad reputation and all gambling resorts must be closed and stay closed. Scarlet women were given orders to leave town forthwith, beer wagons were stopped upon the streets and a general "cleaning up" was inaugurated. The closing of the lid will also include the strict enforcement of the Sunday law and it is predicted that next Sunday it will be impossible to get a cigar or a drink of soda in the new steel city. Gary is to be "good" for a while at least.—Hobart Gazette.

## GOOD NEWS FOR HAMMOND.

That the Hammond Distilling company will in the short course of time, be able to turn its valuable liquid product into a solid cattle food, is a matter of rejoicing to the people of the city for many reasons. One of the chief reasons is that the Hammond Distillery long recognized as one of the city's most important industries, will be able to do away with cattle feeding without any loss to the company. The product which it has been feeding to cattle here is a most valuable one and had the company been forced to do away the disposal of that product, it would have resulted in a loss which might have driven the plant from Hammond. Gen. Mgr. Fitzgerald has been searching for four years for a way to convert the liquid food into a solid product. That he has been able to do so, is a matter of congratulation for out of the process will come another new industry for Hammond.

## THE SPANISH KINGDOM DOOMED.

Another blase and effete monarchy is crumbling and proud Spain, but a memory of the time when the great Armada was sent to wipe the seas clean of England, is nearing the end of its decay. If it does not come this year, it will come sooner or later. The kingdom is doomed and out of its ashes will arise a republic where the people will rule. For Spain's sake, let it be hastened.

No revolution amounted to anything when it was bloodless. Out of the shedding of blood will be born a new country, a new people, a new link in the great international chain of brotherly nations.

THE POLICE OF GARY began cleaning house early Monday morning, and at noon all saloons were closed and the women kept in resorts had taken to the woods by orders from the police, who gave them a stated time in which to get outside the city limits. That shows what can be done in the way of renovating if the law officers feel so disposed. By evening it is said a great amount of foul air in the "patch" had blown away, and the good people there were drawing breaths of relief from a burden that had been forced on them and was giving the city a black eye.—Crown Point Star.

WE PREDICT that in six months, if the latch-key is shut-in what once was the "Patch" at Gary, the real estate values there will take a jump that will surprise realty owners. If similar situations that have obtained in purged vice districts in Chicago are any criterion as well as in other cities, this will certainly be true in Gary. Property owners there may suffer temporarily, but it won't be for long.

A "GREAT" CRITIC says, "The Bible is not up to date." We feel like commiserating him. Probably he would like to run a few serials in it or stick a few scientific dissertations of speculative rot amid its pages. The chances are that the Bible will be here after the g. e. is dust on some quiet graveyard.

IF YOUR BOY can't swim, it is your duty this fine weather to take him out to Lake Michigan and teach him. Let him learn to swim and have the time of his life. The same applies to your girl. It may come in handy.

THE BEST THING now for Cedar Lake to do, would be to put in a nice motherly sea serpent about 25 feet long, one that is guaranteed to be perfectly harmless, but one which will draw great "dry" crowds.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### GUILTY PARENTS.

"In seven cases out of ten where a child is punished by a parent for a fault, the parent should be punished instead of the child."

So declares an eminent authority. The statement may be somewhat overdrawn for the sake of emphasis, but there is much truth in it.

Seldom does the parent in punishing the child stop to consider whether the child is inherently naughty or whether it has done something that might have been prevented by a little care or foresight on the part of the parent.

For instance—Much misbehavior on the part of the child is the natural result of its lack of occupation.

The child, like nature, abhors a vacuum.

The boy or girl bursting with vitality simply cannot endure a state of idleness. There must be something doing. It is useless to command a growing child after the manner of some—

"Keep your feet still."

"Don't fidget so much."

"Don't make so much noise."

A normal child cannot keep still. It must fidget if there is nothing else to do. It must make a noise. Its vitality bores must have a safety valve. Its cup is full of life; if more is poured in the cup must run over.

Now—

If you, the child's parent, do not provide work or play or something to occupy its mind and body, the outcome will be restlessness, fidgets, noise and, if opportunity is afforded, mischief or wrongdoing.

The trouble with most of us as parents is that we forget what we were once like; we cannot put ourselves in the child's place.

It is easy for us to sit still for a length of time. We have our reminiscences. But the child has no past history to speak of. It is governed by impulses.

Besides—

We have learned how to exercise the power of the mind over the body. Years of self-control have disciplined the body to the service of the mind.

The child has not this power. If anything, its body is stronger than its mind. The physical dominates the intellectual and the result is: Caprices.

Of course, it is not always an easy task to provide occupation for a child, but it pays. Either the parent or the child must direct. If the parent neglects to do so, the child will choose for itself, and to its peril.

Do not punish your child for doing something that you might have prevented had you done your duty.

### THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1721—James Franklin established the "New England Courant" in Boston.

1726—James Bowdoin, governor of Massachusetts 1785-86, born in Boston. Died there Nov. 4, 1790.

1788—North Carolina conditionally ratified the federal constitution.

1807—Trial trip of Fulton's steamboat, "Clermont" was made.

1814—Commissioners of the United States and England met at Ghent to arrange a treaty of peace.

1861—The village of Hampton, Va., destroyed by the confederates.

1887—Hawaii adopted a new constitution.

1891—Thomas S. Boone, ex-speaker of the confederate congress, died at Appomattox, Va.

1908—Marquis di Rudini, ex-premier of Italy, died.

### THIS IS MY 65TH BIRTHDAY.

Alfred Noble.

Alfred Noble, one of the foremost of American civil engineers, was born in Livonia, Mich., August 7, 1844, and received his education at the University of Michigan, graduating in 1870. A few years later he went to New York City and began practice as a civil engineer, in which profession he soon became eminent. In 1885 he was a member of the Nicaragua canal board and from 1897 to 1900 he served on the United States board of engineers on deep waterways. To Mr. Noble belongs the credit for the successful completion of the Pennsylvania railroad's tunnels in New York City, one of the greatest engineering undertakings of modern times. He was also a member of the minority division of the board of consulting engineers which recommended the lock canal now in course of construction at Panama and was the first of the distinguished engineers to be invited to accompany President Taft on this trip of inspection to the isthmus a year ago.

### THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

August 8.

1776—Declaration of Independence read in Charleston, S. C., under the "Three Crescent" flag.

1815—Napoleon embarked for St. Helena.

1822—General George Stoneman, fifteenth governor of California, born in Chautauque county, New York.

1846—David Wilmut introduced his proviso in congress.

1879—Lord Roberts sailed to relieve Candahar.

1898—Frank A. Briggs, governor of North Dakota, died at Bismarck.

1900—Bryan and Stevenson notification meeting in Indianapolis.

1901—William A. Newell, ex-governor of New Jersey and Washington territory, died at Allentown, N. J.

1906—The Standard Oil company indicted at Chicago for receiving bribes.

1908—The American battleship fleet arrived at Auckland, New Zealand.

THIS IS MY 65TH BIRTHDAY.

Frederick W. Whitridge.

Frederick Wallingford Whitridge, noted as an authority on political economy, was born in New Bedford, Mass., August 8, 1842. He graduated from Amherst college in 1874 and from the Columbia law school four years later. After being admitted to the bar he be-

## UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

### LUTHERAN SYNOD CONVENES.

The second day of the district convention of the Missouri Synod at LaPorte was marked by the arrival of several prominent Lutherans, including Representative Roehne of Evansville and the Rev. C. Wypoken of Farmers' Retreat. A business session was held, at which minor committee reports were received and a doctrinal discussion on "Justification." Last evening the delegates, 581 in number, were the guests of the Walther league at a social smoker on the grounds of St. John's Lutheran school. The principal speaker was the Rev. Mr. Wambach of Fort Wayne, who treated of the aims and accomplishments of the Walther league.

### IRON FOUND IN WHEAT.

The third attempt to ruin thrashing machines near Petersburg, was discovered Thursday, when thrashers at work on the William Leate farm, eight miles east of here, found many pieces of iron hidden in the bundles of wheat. The discovery was made before the machine was damaged. The outfit is the same that was badly damaged a few days ago, when pieces of iron were fed into the machine and the officers believe that the same party or parties are responsible.

### AUTO ACCIDENT KILLS TWO.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cravens of Spring Lake, Ia., were instantly killed as the result of a collision between the touring car in which they were riding and the Marion Flyer at Star's crossing two miles north of Alexandria, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The touring car was headed south, and the flyer had just rounded a corner, turning directly west.

### DEATH BRINGS BACK FUGITIVE.

Milo Howe of Frankfort, who recently deserted his wife and children and went away with a lewd woman, leaving various charges of forgery hanging over him, is back in Clinton county to face his accusers and to attend the funeral of his mother, whose death Thursday, physicians say, was caused by the nervous shock she suffered when advised of the misdeeds of her son. Howe's father-in-law, Joseph Pickard, whose name the former is alleged to have forged to numerous notes, has signified his intention of giving his son-in-law another chance.

### MURDERED FOR A DIME.

Daniel Linder, a conductor on the Muncie & Portland traction line, was shot and killed by Dr. Nelson B. Ross, a local physician, at Holts Crossing, three miles northeast of Muncie yesterday afternoon, following a dispute over excess fare.

### THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

### FUGITIVE RETURNS.

Austin Miller, wanted for shooting Night Officer Alonso Howe four times Sunday night at Warsaw, voluntarily came to Warsaw at 7 o'clock Thursday evening on the Pennsylvania train from the west.

### CRISIS IN STRIKE.

When President Ike Hornbrook and other leaders of organized labor in the city went into the regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor union Thursday night they declared that the next twenty-four hours would bring a crisis in the carmen's strike at Evansville.

### FIND SHORTAGE OF SUICIDE.

At the meeting of Elks Lodge No. 118 last night at Evansville a new report concerning the alleged shortage of H. K. Corrington, formerly secretary, who committed suicide on June 24, showed that \$10,200 had been accounted for.

### NEW SUBSTITUTE AT CAPITAL.

General interest is manifested in church circles throughout the state in the Teachers' Training institute, which will be opened at Bethany park today, and the largest attendance of the entire chautauqua season is expected. While the institute, which has for its purpose the systematic study of the Bible, is a comparatively new feature in church circles, having been begun only three years ago, its growth has been phenomenal throughout the country. Similar organizations have been perfected in thirty-eight states, and the membership in Indiana enrolls approximately 200,000 people. Bible workers of national prominence will be in attendance today to conduct conferences upon various phases of the work.

### GARY RAIDS DUPLICATED.

Armed with a search warrant issued from Mayor Anderson's court, Sheriff Marley of Martinsville, and Marshal Shireman searched the premises of D. W. Rlglish, a druggist living on East Harrison street Thursday afternoon. The officers found five barrels and two sacks of bottled beer, which they had heard were concealed in the barn. They had the stuff hauled to the county jail, where it was put under lock and charge of the sheriff to prevent it from being stolen, as has other confiscated beer.

### CITY IN DIPHTHERIA SCARE.

Because of two deaths from diphtheria in Shelbyville in the last six weeks and three new cases having been discovered the entire city was placed under quarantine Thursday afternoon after the members of the city board of health held a meeting with Mayor Swain.

## THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

### WASHINGTON.

Secretary of Treasury MacVeagh decides to issue no Panama bonds before winter.

Champ Clark, minority leader in the house, issues statement denying that Democratic absentees affected fate of Payne tariff bill.

President and cabinet discuss employment of experts to gather tariff information to aid executive.

President Taft outlines tentatively 13,000 miles trip through south and west this fall.

### DOMESTIC.

Former Judge Joseph R. Clarkson, who disappeared from Kenosha July 14, found in a button factory at Sabula, Iowa.

Mrs. William Thaw issues new statement accusing Clifford Hartridge of double dealing while defending son for White's slaying.

Seven men who hanged old man to rafters until he was near death now on trial at Sparta, Wis.

Row over letters written by Mrs. Sutton brings to end day's proceedings in inquiry.

All railroads in Missouri Pacific system merged into one company.

### CHICAGO.

Street car men, having voted for strike, begin preparations for further conferences with employers.

Location of projected administration building of school board on lake front suggested by trustees.

Alderman John R. Emerson seeks prosecution of City Building Commissioner Campbell on charge of misfeasance in office.

Chicago police puzzled by case of three women arrested as forgers; hearing this morning.

Civilian whose name has not been mentioned publicly may be made chief of police.

Legislative subcommittee hears board of review removes penalties assessed for failure to file property schedules.

### FOREIGN.

Turkey sends ultimatum to Greece demanding declaration of noninterference in Cretan affairs.

Japan notifies powers of intention to proceed with railway work despite opposition of China.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### FOR MAYOR.

Editor TIMES—You are authorized to announce my name as a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor of Hammond before the republican nominating convention, whose date is to be decided upon at a later date.

ROBERT KIDNEY.

#### A Pointer on Mosquitoes.

A few drops of oil of eucalyptus poured on the pillow will keep away flies and mosquitoes, and mosquito bites rubbed with peroxide will soon cease to sting.

## This Week's News Forecast

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—The attention of politicians will be attracted to the Maryland Democratic State convention, which is to meet Wednesday to name candidates for the offices to be filled at the November election. An interesting political situation exists in Maryland at the present time. In recent years the State has come pretty close to being Republican in national elections and has drifted toward the doubtful column in State elections. Now the Democratic leaders, in order to keep the State safely under their party control, are working hard for a constitutional amendment that would result in the elimination of the negro vote. The amendment is to be voted for in November. Some friction exists in the Democratic ranks, however, in regard to the amendment and the official action of the State convention is awaited with interest.

The political pot in the State of Washington, which has been boiling at a lively rate ever since Governor Hay succeeded to office last spring on the death of Governor Cosgrove, will be set a-bubbling again when the legislature meets Wednesday as an impeachment court for the trial of State Insurance Commissioner J. H. Shively. The trial results from a series of charges and counter-charges involving alleged mismanagement and dishonesty in various departments of the State government. The articles of impeachment against Commissioner Shively contain twenty-five counts, ranging from perjury to the charge of absconding himself from his office for long periods.

War is to be declared against the United States at midnight Friday. Boston is to be blockaded by a powerful enemy the next day, and the Federal Government in its extremity will call upon the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to defend free soil from the invader. This is a summary of the programme arranged by the War Department for the maneuvers around Boston, to begin Saturday and continue one week. Fifteen thousand troops will be engaged in the war game, which will be conducted on a more extensive scale than ever before attempted in this country.

A number of national conventions and other gatherings of wide interest are scheduled for the week. Among the most important will be the national encampment of the Grand Army at Salt Lake City, the National Irrigation Congress at Spokane, the annual convention of the American Prison Association at Seattle, and the meeting of the International Typographical Union at St. Joseph, Mo.

## Gary Needs Hundreds of Cheaper Homes

**H**OUSES which will rent for from \$15.00 to \$20.0 per month. Houses which can be sold with profit to the builders for from \$1800.00 to 2500.00 each. Houses accessible to the works of the Indiana Steel Company, the American Locomotive Site, the Coke Ovens, the Schools, and the business center of the town.

**T**HE man who pays \$15.00 per month rent, is as much entitled to sewerage, paved streets and water, as the man who pays \$50.00 per month. The renter or prospective buyer demands all of these improvements.

**T**HIS Company will pave every street in the First Subdivision. Sewers and water mains are now in every alley in the First Subdivision. The prices of lots in the First Subdivision include the cost of paved streets and sewers.

**M**ANY very desirable residence lots may still be had for as low as \$375.00 each.

# GARY LAND COMPANY