

## THE SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

Morning—Evening—Sunday.  
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APRIL 13, 1920.

## THE ELDERLY FARM WORKER.

Would it be possible to mobilize an army of middle-aged and older men for work on the farms? The country boys are going to the cities, the city boys are not going to the country in anything like the same numbers, nor will they. Many farms today are being operated by elderly owners and they find great difficulty in keeping up the work. If they cannot get sturdy youth to stand by them, why not make an active campaign for men more nearly their own age?

An old man of course has neither the strength nor staying power of a boy, but two old men might do as much as one of fewer years. And, since they cannot do as much individually, each should, in fairness, be willing to work for less than the youth who can do more.

This is no plea for hiring and underpaying older men; it is a mere suggestion that on the farm, as in industry, the fair pay schedule takes into account minimum labor as well as minimum wage. Every wage should be a fair, living wage.

As a rule the man getting on in years cares little for the diversions of the city. His point of view in many things would be more nearly that of his elderly employer than would the younger man's, and he would work with a sober faithfulness seldom known to impetuous youth.

There must be many good men of this type in the cities who would be glad to go to the country to end their days, if they could be sure of decent treatment, a fair living and comfortable housing for themselves and their wives. The farmer's need these men; how shall the two be brought together?

## WHAT SOUTH BEND NEEDS IS NOT ONLY INJUNCTIONS BUT A GRAND JURY.

The injunction is good, as a means of suppressing the bawdy-house and the blind-tiger, as suggested by Mr. Dan Pyle in his recent address to the Lincoln school Mothers' club, but it cannot reach the gambling hell—not put the city hall grafters, if any, or concessional go-betweens, where they belong. What South Bend needs is what Muncie got, a grand jury investigation of our vices and the reasons for official non-interference—under the direction of a special prosecutor, appointed by the court for the purpose, and under the direction of a court with the conscience to act.

Muncie got its jolt, finally, from the federal court, due to the use that her vice regents had made of the mails, in which respect we are perhaps at a disadvantage—particularly since local courts, and local prosecutors, as a rule are everywhere loathe to tackle such investigations, in the absence, at least, of a public opinion that virtually forces it. Similarly with respect to the bravery of grand juries. It is a rule of the vice craft always to make life miserable as possible to whomsoever interferes with their processes, employing blackmail, intimidation, threats, and even sometimes violence, to drive off their tormentors. Then too, there is the element of politics; the willingness too often, even of the supposedly pious, to subordinate social decency to political rottenness where thought essential to partisan advantage—all of which works together for evil in those who love darkness better than light.

One of these blackmailing, scandal-mongering and unmitigated liars; imp of hell, disguised as a police court lawyer, but whose chief occupation just now is reputed to be that of concession-holder for the brothels, street-walkers, and booze-joints, is already at work on a program of intimidation, threats, slander, and other cowardly assaults upon decent women and good mothers of the community, in an effort to ward off further attacks upon the nefarious trade with which he is associated. Naturally, a man—or masculine clothes-rack—who has never associated with any women save prostitutes, and who has lived most of his life on the commercialization of their shame, imagines all women are prostitutes, but they are not, and the womanhood of the city should refuse to stand for the imputation; should stand together in resentment. The grand jury is the only way of dealing with such whelps, and until they are properly dealt with, decent people may rest assured that there are no lengths to which they will not go to retain their slimy grasp; their sulphurous control. The reputed holder of the gambling concessions is said to be scarcely less violent—the two regarding themselves as so firmly entrenched that they think no one dare give them serious interference.

We have heard these ghouls bluster and bluff and guffaw before, but still, with the city administration at their backs, countenancing and cooperating, even if certain members of it are not profiting with them, South Bend is put in a bad way and no young girl, or young man is safe, if at all subject to the temptations set by their traps. South Bend is as thick with street-walkers as the proverbial fleas on a dog, and they are protected; likewise such gambling hells as the police see fit to protect. Bootlegging is on the wane, but due to the scarcity of liquor, and the high price charged for it, rather than to any police surveillance. Why has Police-

woman Minnie Evans been shorn of all authority for the protection of young girls, watching the dance halls, and keeping them off from the street? And why does Chief Kline slam the telephone receiver in the ears of wives who complain of the gambling being indulged by their husbands? We suggest a grand jury investigation, and that Frank Boone, former member of the board of safety, for instance, who recently resigned in disgust, be given the third degree by that jury to find out what he knows.

But all this is going to call for a healthy public opinion back of it, a public opinion deep-seated enough, at least with a few, to face the thrusts of professional blackmailers, and at the same time go down in their jeans to help foot the bill—of placing them, if possible, at least temporarily, where they will cease to be a menace. They need to have the deep-seated public spirit too, to undertake it, not because of the counter-attacks upon them, but in the name of public decency, and for the public safety—even though it reach into the administrative circles of an administration born of their own political party.

It is going to be a man's job to clean up South Bend, even though the women—the Mothers' clubs—may have to do it. It may serve to teach some such whelps as are operating here, who would defile the good names of such mothers, for the protection of a self-centered cussedness—the color or the stripes that they deserve to wear.

## FOR THE HALL OF FAME.

Nominations being again in order for the Hall of Fame of New York university, numerous names are being suggested from which 14 will be selected at this time. The first nomination of a negro for this honor is announced, that of Frederick Douglass, who was a slave and achieved fame as an orator and advocate of emancipation. Douglass possessed intellectual qualities of a high order and after he succeeded in gaining his freedom successfully discharged the duties of several important public positions. He was not so well known to the present generation as Booker T. Washington, but he was more of a pioneer and a more striking figure as a leader of his people.

Another nomination is that of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffragist, an especially timely one in view of the approaching adoption of the federal constitutional amendment giving women the vote.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1900 and every five years an electorate composed of "one hundred eminent citizens" ballots on the names presented for its consideration. Fifty names were to be inscribed on the tablets at the beginning and five additional names every fifth year thereafter until the year 2,000, when the 150 inscriptions will have been completed.

Only the names of persons who have been dead at least 10 years are inscribed. In 1915 nine names were admitted: Alexander Hamilton, Mark Hopkins, Francis Parkman, Agassiz, Elias Howe, Joseph Henry, Rufus Choate, Daniel Boone and Charlotte Cushman. The first to be chosen, in 1900, included Washington, Lincoln, Webster, Franklin, Grant, Marshall, Lee, Jefferson, Emerson, Longfellow, Fulton, Farragut and Clay.

"If the allied governments should placidly tolerate French occupation of Frankfurt, it will mark the beginning of an era of international anarchy the like of which the world has never seen," says a German official. The Germans ought to know something about international anarchy. They invented it.

Some disgruntled citizen proposes an educational test for state legislators. The very ideal! Anybody is qualified to make laws in this country. At least, that's the theory we act on.

Even the common citizen has his day, once in four years. But unless he gets busy now and nominates the sort of man he wants to vote for, that day won't do him much good.

France returns good for evil by saving the German coal mines from destruction by Germans. And for this righteous deed France will get the coal Germany owes her.

The New York Stock Exchange announces that it has reformed again. Anybody having any dealings with it will take warning accordingly.

Eagerness of the Japanese to leave Siberia is little short of marvelous, as the recent occupation of Vladivostok demonstrates.

The French don't make peace by resolution. They make it with a treaty in one hand and a gun in the other.

## Other Editors Than Ours

## MAKING PRIMARY A BURLESQUE.

(Arthur Reid.)

From the entries reported, the presidential primaries in some states are likely to partake somewhat of the nature of a burlesque. Owing to the small number of indorsees required for entry, there are those who, unappreciative of the prospectus yet yearning for the advertising, have entered themselves as candidates for either the presidency or vice presidency.

Such are not known outside their immediate neighborhoods and may not be well known there, but their names will stare at the voter when he scans the ballot. The primary system has in many respects fallen short of what was expected of it, but in the nomination of a president it should not be permitted to fall to the plane of the ridiculous. In Oregon a candidate for vice president bears the name of Washington and in his behalf it is alleged to be stated that he is a descendant of the "Father of our country." We fail to discern wherein the compliment lies in either direction. That the matter is regarded as a joke seems to be indicated, but then the sense of humor is quite sadly perverted in some.

Nomination of candidates for president should be a dignified proceeding and should not be conducted as a vaudeville show. It may be true that every man has a right to be a candidate, yet it follows that any one who has real popular support would not be excluded by making the privilege of having the name printed on the ballot contingent on showing that there is a bona fide demand for such candidacy.

Such a method would thwart the designs of the jokers and place nomination of candidates for the presidency of our country on the high dignified plane that it ought to occupy.

## The Tower of Babel

By BILL ARMSTRONG

SONORA DECIDES TO QUIT MEXICAN REPUBLIC—Newspaper headline.  
How about Victrola and Columbia?

PA PERKINS SEZ.

The average man without a car just loves to see it rain on Sunday. Campaign cigars always makes everything smell like fail.



A Chicago furniture store is advertising a \$3.75 special in the shape of a Camel of the Desert Lamp. The broad figure of a camel is mounted on a base supporting the lamp and shade. How any prohibitionist's home could be considered complete without one of these Camels of the Desert things is more than we can figure. Our idea of the thing would be to have a small, inconspicuous tube leading out of the camel's mouth, and have the jigger so constructed that when you pressed old Mr. Camel on his hump, you could draw yourself a pint of old seven and one-half percent. We wouldn't worry about the reading features of the lamp!

Thieves in Chicago are different from thieves anywhere else in the world. A party of them has just stolen 175,000 Bibles in Chicago. The Bibles must have been taken by mistake from the rear end of some drug store.

At the Chicago Tribune sez: "Don't buy a Tribune, borrow—" a News-Times.

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL.

Mr. Tower,  
Dear Sir:  
We often wonder if Gen. Grant referred to the South Bend telephone service when he said: "I'm going to fight it out along this line if it takes all"

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

## MINDS AND MONEY.

Why worry and work till you're broken and gray?  
Collecting a barrel of pelf,  
And hoping the while you will spend it some day,  
On skittles and beer for yourself?  
The minute you purchase a ring or a pin,  
Or clothes of a snappier cut,  
Your children will hustle an alienist in,  
And pay him to prove you're a nut.

Although you have probably ruined your health,  
In rearing your mountain of gold,  
Don't pin any hopes on the power of wealth,  
To brighten your days when you're old.

Your children will swear, if you open your purse,  
That you've long been addicted to drugs,  
And that now you are foolish or senile or worse,  
And declare you have always been bugs.

The money you won in the game of finance,  
May not be as clean as it should,  
Though often you've taken a desperate chance,  
It will never do you any good.

For as soon as you go to some trifling expense,  
For clothes for yourself or your wife,  
Your children will swear that you haven't good sense,  
And never have had all your life.

I used to regret that I never could make,  
Though I toiled at my trade like a slave,  
Till fifty or sixty, enough of a stake  
To make easy my path to the grave.

But since I've been reading the papers of late,  
I am filled with seraphic content;  
Nobody will say that my mind's not on straight,  
When they know that I haven't a cent.

Look What Happened in Albany.  
Apparently a country that is safe for democracy is not safe for democratic socialism.

None Received at White House.  
If Mr. Burleson ever wrote that reported resignation he must have neglected to mail it.

Yet We Did Fight.  
According to Sims et al. at the outbreak of the war we couldn't have put up a good scrap with the Swiss Navy.

(Copyright, 1920.)

## WHAT'S IN A NAME

Facts about your name: its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky towel.  
BY MILDRED MARSHALL.

## BERNICE.

Bernice is an auspicious name. It means "bringing victory" and is one of the many names derived from the Greek "nike" signifying victory. Nike was the goddess of victory and named the images which adorned the prow of the warships of Greece. The famous Winged Victory is the largest of the Nikes.

Feminine names ending in "nike" were very popular with the Greeks. Bernice was used in early times in Macedonia and was sometimes spelt Pherenike. The princesses of the two Greek kingdoms of Syria and Egypt favored Bernice and there are in-

summer." Maybe it was a party line.  
CHARLEY GOODANSORE.

A kidnapped boy in Lexington, Ky., telephoned from his hotel, and the police, who had been "all at sea," found him as soon as his mother told them where he was. Something familiar about that. As soon as an alleged murderer's wife squeals the South Bend police knew exactly who it was that committed the crime, but for four years—sh!

Seventy thousand dollars worth of red licker was found in cheese at Buffalo. We sometimes have a thirst, but never yet have developed much of a hankering for a cheese cocktail.

Charley Schwab sez music will cure the industrial unrest in this country.

Suppose Charley's idea is to turn on "Count Your Many Blessings, Name Them One by One," whenever a working man begins to feel blue over the prospect of laboring a couple of weeks for a suit of clothes.

WILD LIFE CENSUS FOR STATE SOON—News-Times headline.

In these days of cafeterias and make-your-own, this census ought to be a cinch to take.

In the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the Protestant churches announce financial drives for only \$100,000,000 to evangelize the heathen. The cost of making Christians must have gone up along with a lot of other things.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

The tower management has put one of its most expert reporters on the case, to see if Bob Jones is any relation to Nelson, the affable funeral director.

Joe Grand Leader has made the first payment on a new Cadillac sedan.

Bill Dunkle sends us a postal card of the Woolworth building from New York. It's funny but we were always under the impression the Woolworth building was in Rochester.

numerable instances of its use by them in early Greek history.

It was from these royal patrons that Bernice came to be adopted by the family of Herod. The name occurs frequently in the history of Christianity and it was borne by that Bernice who heard the defense of St. Paul.

France liked the name, though it seems to lack all trace of French influence. The peasants of Normandy created Bernice and bestowed it upon their daughters. The French Veronique and the English Veronica are said to be corrupt forms of the name, but much doubt is cast upon such a contention.

The moonstone is the gem of Bernice. It is said to protect her from all danger and to bring her true love. It is believed that one can note the waxing and waning of the moon in its depths and that lovers can read the future therein. Monday is her lucky day and two her lucky number.

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## The Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

The aspects in the astrological map for this day are almost negligible. There is a lunar semi-square to Venus which introduces petty cares, annoyances and disappointments into domestic, social and affectional matters, and a similar aspect with regard to Mercury brings the same condition of small anxieties, perplexity and dissatisfaction into the realm of commercial and professional occupations and interests. The main admonishment in this connection is to be cautious in the signing of all letters, contracts and writings, as Mercury holds a threat in this direction.

Those whose birthday it is have the augury of an annoying and anxious year without the threat of any real misfortune. They should sign all writings with care. A child born on this day is likely to have a rather uneventful career unless the hour of its birth indicates otherwise through some star variance.

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Misses and Women's Gingham Dresses made of imported gingham and tissue in novelty plaids and club checks. Some trimmed with organdie colors and cuffs. Others trimmed with contrasting colors of gingham and chambray. Many stunning new spring models.

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Dresses made from Amoskeag Gingham. Many smart styles in checks, plaids and stripes. Sizes 14 to 44.

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## Girls' Gingham Dresses

Dresses for Young Girls made from Toile du Nord Gingham that will not fade.

Sizes 2 to 6 years. . . . . \$2.95-\$3.50-\$3.95  
Sizes 6 to 14 years. . . . . \$3.50-\$3.95-\$4.50  
Junior sizes, 13 to 17 years. . . . . \$5.00-\$5.75-\$6.75

## Gingham Petticoats

Petticoats in neat black and white, blue and white, and plain blue gingham with scalloped edges. Regular and extra sizes.

Specially Priced \$1.50

## Dress Gingham

27 inch Utopia Gingham, per yard. . . . . 45c  
27 inch M. F. C. Gingham, per yard. . . . . 48c  
32 inch Zephyr Gingham, per yard. . . . . 49c-59c  
32 inch Ivanhoe Clairlock Gingham, per yard. . 69c  
32 inch imported Scotch Gingham (few patterns only), per yard. . . . . 75c

Wash Goods Dept., First Floor.

27 inch Gingham, short lengths, per yard. . . 30c  
27 inch Apron Gingham, checks, per yard 30c-35c  
27 inch Gingham, Cheviot Shirting, per yard. . 40c  
27 inch Dress Gingham, checks and stripes, per yard . . . . . 40c

A Growing Rug and Drapery Dept. for a Growing City

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EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1919.  
Subject to change without notice—Trains leaving South Bend, Indiana.

East Bound.	West Bound.	North Bound.
5:05 a. m.	5:10 a. m.	5:30 a. m.
6:00 a. m.	6:10 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:10 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:10 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:10 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 noon	12:10 p. m.	12:00 noon
1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:10 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:10 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:10 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:10 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:10 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:10 p. m.	9:00 p. m.

\*Stop daily except Sunday.  
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