

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

THE NEWS-TIMES PRINTING COMPANY. 210 West Colfax Avenue. South Bend, Indiana. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at South Bend, Indiana.

BY CARRIER. Daily and Sunday in advance, per copy \$15.00. Daily, single copy \$10.00. Sunday, single copy \$10.00.

CONC. LORENZEN & WOODMAN Foreign Advertising Representatives. Advertising Building, Chicago.

SOUTH BEND, INDIAN A, OCTOBER 20, 1913.

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS.

Ladies, here is a real husband. When we add that he is also an editor, you will not fail to see that he is pretty considerably anomalous, for being a real husband and a newspaper man simultaneously, is an immortal work of art.

Tom Rees owns the State Register at Springfield, Ill. He was appointed commissioner to the South American republics for the Panama-Pacific expo, and so he and Mrs. Rees—or, perhaps it was Mrs. Rees alone—packed their grips and prepared for a nice junket. Tom even bought a new safety razor. Really, Tom spared no expense, for a second honeymoon trip at government expense is both rare and delicious, as any editor will testify who has dared to risk a second honeymoon. But, alas! Just as they were ready to start, Tom learned that women were not to be allowed on the battleship that was to convey the commissioner. What did Tom do?

Did he tell Mrs. Tom to unpack her satchel, stay at home and send him a wireless message daily at \$4.31 per word? Did he appeal to the government for special dispensation? Did he protest against Evesless battleships? Did he weep and roar?

Tom did none of the things. He unpacked both grips and wired the government that if he couldn't take his wife with him, the South American republics, the government and the commission might go to the devil, or words to that effect. And Tom has been married for 12 years.

MRS. PANKHURST'S MISSION.

Mrs. Pankhurst put it to the American people in strong language when she asked why she should be interfered with when men had come here from Ireland and asked aid and sympathy for their country and received it. Mrs. Pankhurst has come to America to seek aid and sympathy for the women of England in their struggle for equal rights.

The cases are not materially different in their appeal to the spirit of American freedom, but the conditions of their presentment for the consideration of the United States vary materially. The men who have come to the United States for aid and sympathy have come with clean hands as the representatives of a peaceful revolution. Mrs. Pankhurst comes as the representative of violence and disorder.

If it were possible to admit the leader of the militant movement in England to the United States under our immigration laws it is a question whether it would be polite to encourage an open and violent enemy of a friendly nation. Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers have inspired the English government and the lovers of law and order with a terrible fear. Statements made by numerous English visitors to this country make it certain that the English people feel they are living on the thin crust of a social volcano.

Assassination, assault, arson and other methods of the mob have been resorted to under the leadership of this woman and with her connivance and consent. The authorities have now to decide whether under the law enacted for the protection of the country from dangerous persons who may seek an asylum here whether it would be legal to admit.

Legal or not the advisability of permitting Mrs. Pankhurst to sow the seeds of militarism in America is extremely doubtful. American women and men sympathize with the aspiration of English women for equal rights and will be glad when the proper opportunity offers to extend a helping hand, but Mrs. Pankhurst is hardly the proper messenger to receive it. Neither is she needed here as an apostle of suffrage to spread the doctrine of militarism.

Suffrage is on the way to the women of the United States. It is being obtained by peaceful means. Force has not been necessary to open the minds of male American citizens to this question. The sentiment here is that if the women want the ballot they can have it. It is up to them to decide and when they agree the voting booth will be thrown wide open to them.

A LIVE WIRE.

A medium of publicity actuated by a live wire of large voltage has been provided for South Bend through the organization of the manufacturers' and jobbers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Within this bureau will exist the live, working agent that is to carry information concerning South Bend into not only the adjacent territory, but to all parts of the world. The manufacturers and jobbers of South Bend employ hundreds of traveling men for the introduction and

sale of their goods. In addition to this service these travelers will now become accredited publicity agents of the city. They have done a great deal of their work in the past with such facilities as they had, but now they are to be provided with effective implements for conveying the publicity and pushing it home. The organization for publicity and trade extension is well equipped to do effective work. There are five standing committees, publicity, membership, finance, local trade extension and general trade extension. They are composed of men actively engaged in manufacturing or the jobbing trade and have a personal as well as a public interest in efficiently pushing the work placed in their hands.

It has been a slow process, perhaps necessarily so under the conditions that have existed, but the Chamber of Commerce has finally arrived in its efforts to devise ways and means for promoting the prosperity of South Bend. It has been demonstrated that growth and business cannot be knocked down and dragged in and that success must come from within rather than from without.

The world is largely from Missouri. It wants to be shown. That is what South Bend now proposes to do through its new bureau of publicity, and this publicity will be carried to the very doors of the world and poked inside.

WOMEN WANT TO VOTE.

The members of the Progress club voted overwhelmingly in favor of the ballot for women. There were a few dissenting votes and a few members were noncommittal.

If the result of this ballot in one of the strongest and most enterprising woman's clubs in the state may be taken as a criterion it foreshadows a heavy vote in favor of suffrage when the federated clubs of Indiana cast their ballot.

Undoubtedly the action of the Progress club does foreshadow the attitude of the federated clubs of the state, and the men of Indiana may as well prepare to make good on their oft repeated declaration that when the women want the ballot they can have it.

In all probability the women will put the question up to the men at the federation meeting.

On one side the voters have platitudes, on the other the substantial record of economical administration. It is a choice between what the citizens' party managers say they will do and what we know the democratic party will do. The latter has a record behind it as an earnest of its good purposes.

Good citizens of South Bend who, because they are good citizens, have the welfare of the city at heart, should not be misled into placing municipal affairs in the hands of a small ring of selfish individuals who are striving to gain control of the city government to serve their personal ends.

As it is about as hard to tell when a politician is politically dead as to decide whether a passenger has been killed or is only playing 'possum, Mr. Sulzer's determination to continue his fight along state lines may cause his prosecutors to worry.

The engineer was unable to see the approaching motor car and the occupants of the car did not take proper precaution to see the approaching train. Four are dead and one is dying. The tragedy of neglect.

If Huerta has plenty of money as he claims, that may be what gives him the nerve to defy everybody in sight, but he should beware of the debt of the month when his money gives out.

Was it partisan politics or good business government that gave South Bend its many superior public improvements? It was good business government under political management.

It was unkind of Dean Sumner to tell New York people of the vice in Chicago's wealthy set. Besides, it was setting a bad example for the wealthy set of New York. What!

Naturally the London militants are shocked. They might have provided themselves with an absorber by reading the immigration laws of the United States.

The English government is not worrying over the interception of Mrs. Pankhurst, except that the militant leader will have to return.

The lean and hungry fly is determined to gain admission to the house. He awaits his opportunity on the screen.

The citizens' movement is founded on false pretenses. Citizens who are following it blindly should investigate and undeceive themselves.

THE INCOME TAX

BY GILSON GARDNER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The new income tax law is in effect.

You must pay it by next June and your return must be in by next March.

The law covers this year's income. In fact it goes back to last March. From that date, if you are one of the victims of the income tax, you must account for your income to Uncle Sam.

How does it affect you? If you are unmarried and had less than \$2,000 a year, forget it!

If you are married and had less than \$4,000 a year, forget it. If your income is above these figures you will have to pay 1 per cent on the margin between these figures and the top limit of your income.

Incidentally, there are penalties. If you delay too long the tax is doubled and if you try to swear it off, you run the chance of a \$2,000 fine or a year in jail, or both!

Of course, your first returns are for a proportionate part of the year, and the figure for you to keep in mind is not \$3,000 or \$4,000, but \$2,500 and \$3,333.33. That is because you are to pay on the income for that part of the year between March 1 and Dec. 31, 1913.

Most people will not pay their income taxes themselves, but will have it taken out of their income before they get it. The man on salary will have his tax deducted from his pay and forwarded to the government by his boss.

There are a lot of other people who have to make their own returns. Merchants, farmers, professional men, tradesmen, authors, inventors, etc., belong to a class whose incomes are uncertain as to amount and times of receipt. These persons are required each to make a personal return on his income when it exceeds the specified amount.

For the benefit of the large class of small investors whose incomes are not large enough to be taxed, it should be explained that they will be required to disclose themselves as the holders of certain bonds and to claim exemption—as for example, a widow with a \$5,000 estate invested in the bonds of an industrial corporation.

These are merely numbered bonds to which are attached coupons for the 5 per cent dividends payable quarterly. Under the law the person who would withhold the 1 per cent on all these coupons and it would be necessary for the said widow to fill out a form which can be secured from the treasury department, claiming her exemption, because the amount of her total income falls below the legal minimum. This would be forwarded by her bank to the treasury and she will receive a check rebating her share of the taxes.

Speaking of the collection of the source, Rep. Cordell Hull, author of the new law, says: "That part of the new law requiring collection of the source takes effect Nov. 1 of this year. After that date every person, firm, or corporation through whose hands passes fixed annual or periodical taxable income of the individual during the months of November and December must withhold an amount equivalent to the tax due or to become due upon the amount of such fixed annual or periodical income as has thus passed to the individual taxpayer since March 1, 1913, in excess of \$3,000. To illustrate: a man paying \$1,000 a month rent would withhold from the first rental payment made after Nov. 1 the tax due upon each payment made from March 1, unless the landlord should file notice of claim of exemption, in which event the amount upon which the tax should be withheld would be reduced. This rule would apply also to fixed annual salaries, interest, and so on."

WALKERTON. Chas. Ramsby and W. F. Refer were in Plymouth the latter part of the week on business. Miss Grace Nichols and Miss Esther Bailey were in South Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wenner spent the latter part of the week with relatives in Pemberville, O. D. Walters was in Plymouth Friday. Rev. William Johnson was in Laporte Friday. H. Yahn was in South Bend Friday.

Mrs. Walter Rhoades spent the week with relatives in Walton, Ind. Ed. Shirley has bought out his partner, Mintie Hostetler, in the restaurant business. William Carlson and Harry Stevens have bought the pool room of N. J. Flites.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Leroy and daughter, June, spent a few days the past week with relatives in Benton Harbor. L. Reed of Gary spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. R. G. Barkley was in South Bend Saturday.

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

MR. SULZER is now a member of that unnumbered legion of citizens who are not disqualified for office, but who have about as much chance of attaining it as the proverbial snowball has of retaining its solid spherical form in the mooted hell.

AND, still, this must be qualified by an allowance for the vagaries of politics.

Glory of the Gentians. The woods and fields are filled to the brim with color of every conceivable variety and of varieties inconceivable, crimsons, scarlets, reds, with purples and golds.

IN Richmond, the Athens of Indiana, the individual who does not bear the prefix of "professor" or "doctor" is as peculiar as a citizen of Kentucky without a military title.

It Was Almost Incredible. (Columbia City Post.) Ex-county Councilman Elisha Swan of Loud took a day off Friday and did not think it would rain as much as it did, when he started to the county seat. He declares that it was too sprinkly to husk corn, and too drizzly to plant corn seed, but he did not have an idea that as much rain would fall as did in this city.

IN view of the possibility that an airship may explode in mid-air or a vessel burn in mid-ocean the broad

field of inventive genius becomes apparent.

AFTER all of the other bishops of the Episcopal church had expressed their disapproval of feminine fashions from as many points of view as Bishop H. St. George Tucker of Kyoto Japan, said, "I think the man who finds fault with women's clothes often doesn't know what he is talking about." Which concluded the argument.

He Was a Man—A Newspaper Man. Our old friend, that friend of years gone by who wrote and wrote interestingly of the St. Joseph and early days hereabouts, no longer sings the praise of brown October ale. And in these hurrying times it just about takes the brown October days—for best did he like October—to remind us that it's another 12 months without him, him who was fine friend and counsellor to the newspaper boys and composing room fellers, him who was strong, yet sweet of voice, the old time choir leader, him who was gruff yet always friendly, him who was a man, a newspaper man, R. H. L. BILL.

THE common superstition that Jack Frost swats the last fly will be dispelled by the first hard frost. It doesn't do justice to the intelligence of the fly.

Canned or Canceled? (Terre Haute Star.) Revolution No. 4, 864 has been cancelled. Revolution No. 4,864 has been cancelled.

MARION girls are wearing monacles, possibly as a fad, but presumably to enable them to see the young men who wear out the parlor furniture and go to the theater alone.

THE inability of artists to paint a goosepimple has probably deprived us of an October Morn.

LORD PETER

BY AUNT GERTIE. Chapter I.

There was once an old, old couple who had few possessions except three sons, the youngest of whom was named Peter!

When the old folks died, the sons decided to share what was left in the small cottage where they all lived. But here wasn't anything except a porridge-pot, a griddle and a cat!



The two older brothers took the porridge-pot and griddle and left the cat to Peter, because they decided that it would be of no use to them. Instead of leaving the cat behind in the cottage, Peter took it with him because, said he, "though I don't expect puss to be any good to me, I

should not like her to stay here and starve."

So the three brothers went out into the world to try their luck. When Peter had been on the way for half a day, puss looked up at him and said: "Because you were kind to me I am going to do you a good turn. I am going to the wood, yonder, and catch a nice fat head of game. Then you must take it to that palace over across the fields and say to the king: 'I have a little present for the king.'"

"When he asks you who sent it, you will say, 'Why, who should it be but from Lord Peter?'"

Peter waited just a little while, and then he saw the cat coming toward him out of the wood. She was sitting on a reindeer's head and making it come toward Peter.

"If you don't go straight toward Peter, I will claw your eyes out," she had said to the reindeer.

Then Peter took the reindeer to the palace and presented it to the king.

"But, my dear friend," he said, "who sent this to me?"

"Oh," said Peter, "who should it be but Lord Peter?"

"Fray where does Lord Peter live?" asked the king.

But that was just what Peter would not and could not tell. "So he said he had been forbidden to give the secret out."

"Very well," said the king, "you must take this piece of money with you for your trouble."

The next day the cat went into the woods again, and came back soon with a red deer.

"Take this to the king with Lord Peter's compliments," ordered the cat.

Peter did as he had done the first time.

Again the king was anxious to know where Lord Peter lived. And again Peter refused to tell. So the king gave Peter more money.

(To be continued.)

In Lighter Vein

SHE EXPECTED IT. The steamship moved slowly up the Narrows, abreast of Quarantine. There was a tremendous rattle and clank and splash. Aunt Drucilla called a steward.

"What was that, Steward?" she asked.

"Nothin' lady—only dropped the anchor, ma'am."

"I thought they would," answered Aunt Drucilla disapprovingly. "They have been very careless with it. I've seen it hanging over the side all day."

PINCHED. "Yes, said the merchant, "I want a good, bright boy, to be partly indoors and partly outdoors."

"That's all right, but what becomes of me when the door slams?"

HIS ONE FEAR. "My papa isn't afraid of elephants," said the first little girl after the boasting had crept up by degrees.

"Huh!" replied the second little girl. "My papa isn't afraid of anything—'ceptin' mamma." — N. Y. World.

SURE THING. "Hello, there! Have you been fishing? Did you catch anything?"

"I haven't yet," said Johnnie truthfully. "But I expect to when I get home."

ZOWIE! "I wonder," said the motorman, "why a fight is called a scrap?"

"Because," replied the conductor, "it is a broken peace." And he gave him two bells to go ahead.—N. Y. World.

HANDING IT BACK. An old lady found Dolly crying bitterly and stopped to see what was the matter.

"You mustn't cry like that, child. Crying makes little girls ugly."

Dolly stopped crying long enough to look at her.

"Gee," she said, "you must have cried a lot when you were little." — N. Y. World.

FORTY FOR TEN. Postmaster-Gen. Bugleson's plan to send milk by parcel post is great. All you will have to do will be to send

Advertisement for Josh Wise Says, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and a leather shop advertisement.

Advertisement for Tailor-Mades, featuring a price of \$15 and \$18.50 for women's and misses' suits that compare favorably with the best \$22.50 and \$27.50 suits.

Advertisement for Wilhelm's Tailor-Mades, located at the corner of Michigan and Jefferson, offering ladies' ready-to-wear clothing.

Advertisement for Sibley Hardware Company, featuring stoves for heating and cooking, and cash or credit options.

Advertisement for Hiram C. Krieghbaum, Funeral Director, located at 303 E. Main St., with phone and home numbers.

Large advertisement for Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, promoting electric lighting during school days and offering wiring services.