

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

State of Indiana,
Putnam County, ss:
In the Putnam Circuit Court
May Term, 1919.

Shubert vs. Judah L. Shubert, No. 9570.

Now comes the plaintiff by Watson and McGaughey, his attorneys, and files complaint herein for divorce together with an affidavit that said Judah L. Shubert is a non-resident of the State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendant that unless she be and appear on the 25th day of the next term of the Putnam Circuit Court, the same being the 29th day of September, A. D., 1919, at the court house in the city of Greencastle, in said county and state, and answer or fail to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in her absence.

Witness my name and the seal of said court affixed at the city of Greencastle, this 29th day of July, 1919.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk.
Watkins & McGaughey,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, executor of the estate of Henry S. Akers, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. Dated this 15th day of July, 1919.
JOHN W. BRITTON,
Administrator.

Corwin & Gillen, Attys.
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WILL HAYS TO MAKE

RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican national committee will make his long-expected announcement as a candidate for governor at the annual mid-summer meeting of the Indiana Republican editors at Magnesia Springs, near Brookville, next Friday. He has accepted an invitation from Fred I. King, of Wabash, president of the association, to speak, and it was said last night that he will take the opportunity to make a formal and definite statement regarding his plans.

That Mr. Hays contemplates making the announcement at Magnesia Springs was stated last night by his close friends who were in conference with him following his arrival here Wednesday from New York.

WANT ADS.

FOR FARM LOANS, abstracts of title, see Wm. B. Vestal, with Dobbs & Vestal real estate office, Greencastle, Ind.

FARM TENANT WANTED—Good proposition to married man with small family or farm near Greencastle. Straight time work and good privileges. Inquire Herald office.

FOR SALE—310 acres of good land in one tract in Monroe township, Putnam county. Will divide the tract if necessary. Address Arch Allen, Bainbridge, Ind. 6t-w

DEATH CLAIMS

MR. WHITESIDE

The death of S. Eugene Whiteside, age 27 years, vice president of the First National Bank of this city and president and general manager of the Central Community Chautauqua System, occurred Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis following an illness of two weeks of typhoid fever.

Beside his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Whiteside, of Evanston, he leaves two brothers, Loring J. Whiteside, of New York, with whom he was associated in the Chautauqua business, and Kenneth Whiteside, who has just returned from overseas. One sister, Miss Eleanor, also survives.

Mr. Whiteside came to Greencastle only a few months ago and in his short residence here had proven himself a leader in business affairs. Buying controlling interest in the First National Bank he immediately had the old building remodeled into a modern banking institution, arranging offices for his Chautauqua company.

Mr. Whiteside was just planning the organization of a bond sales company in Indianapolis in which Major Allen Moore and Lieutenant Claire Bittles of this city were to be associated with him when he was taken ill. It is believed that he contracted the disease while visiting one of the towns in which his Chautauqua was appearing.

Mr. Whiteside was a graduate of Northwestern University and last June received his A. B. degree at Columbia University.

GILBERT KNETZER WEDS MISS HELEN DIETRICK

A pretty wedding took place Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrick, who reside five miles east of Greencastle, when their daughter, Miss Helen Dietrick was married to Gilbert Knetzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knetzer, who reside on their farm east of Fillmore. The Rev. Levi Marshall pastor of the Christian church of this city, pronounced the wedding ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Knetzer are graduates of the Greencastle high school and prominent in their communities. Mrs. Knetzer is a member of the Christian church of this city, while Mr. Knetzer is a prominent worker in the M. E. church of Fillmore. The young couple will reside in their new home recently built on the Coatesville road one mile east of Fillmore.

SAYS BIG FIVE HAVE PRICES IN CONTROL

Washington, July 29.—The federal trade commission has added another chapter to its indictment of the big packers in Part 3 of its report on the meat situation. Manipulation of the live stock market through control of market yards and a practical monopoly in the buying of live stock are charged against the "big five" packers—Swift, Armour, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson. These, the report says, "have the prices of dressed meat and packing house products so well in hand that within certain limits meat prices are made to respond to their wishes."

Extreme Fluctuations.

Discrimination against competing independent buyers also is charged against the Big Five, as well as manipulation of the live stock market in such a way as to "cause extreme and unwarranted fluctuations in the daily prices paid for live stock." This practice, the report said, had resulted in curtailment of the nation's meat supply by discouraging the production of live stock.

DUNBAR HILL.

Mrs. Nellie Nelson and son, Roscoe, spent from Tuesday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Boswell.

Mrs. Mary Surber and Mrs. Abe Vanhook were shopping in Greencastle, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boswell and Mrs. Nellie Nelson attended the dinner at William Boswell's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dodd went to Greencastle, Saturday.

Mrs. Weaver had the threshers Monday.

Mrs. Austin Dodd is on the sick list.

Jacob Pierce is spending a few weeks with his son James Pierce, near Portland Mills.

John W. Miller, Mrs. Golda Bee and Charles Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bettis one day last week.

Ruth and Merrill Fulford have returned to their home after a visit at Ellettsville.

ABOUT DIGESTION.

Digestion begins in the mouth. The food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated before it is swallowed. When this is habitually neglected stomach trouble is almost sure to follow. If you now have indigestion eat no beef or veal and sparingly of other meats, masticate your food thoroughly and you may recover without taking any medicine. If your bowels are constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but aid digestion and strengthen the stomach.

FOR A BILIOUS ATTACK.

If you have bilious attacks give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. Willis Browning, Pattonsburg, Mo., has this to say of them: "About a year ago my wife used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured her of a bad bilious attack, also of constipation from which she had been suffering for years."

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn and contents and threatened destruction of a new \$6,000 sale pavilion owned by Fred Obenchain, of Bainbridge, Sunday night. The fire occurred about midnight. When discovered the barn was a mass of flames and burning embers were being carried to the roof of the pavilion near by. Heroic work by Bainbridge men resulted in saving the pavilion. The barn and contents loss is near \$3,500, with insurance of near \$1,750.

FOUR STATES AFFECTED BY HUGE FOREST FIRES

San Francisco, July 24.—Much of the Pacific northwest was under a pall of smoke from grass, brush and forest fires burning today in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Lightning was responsible for a number of new fires reported, and high wind in many places overcame the temporary advantage brought by the slight rainfall which accompanied the thunderstorms, to the thousands of fire fighters who have been for weeks waging an almost ceaseless struggle against the flames.

In western Montana and northern Idaho, according to forest officials, there have been 612 fires since June 10. About 2,500 men are employed in fighting them in that territory.

A change in the wind last night brought temporary safety to the little town of St. Regis, Mont., which for several days had been threatened by fires on three sides. The most serious fire, to the north of St. Regis, covered an area thirty miles in circumference.

Three crews of 300 men each were fighting a fire along a fifteen-mile front in the Blackfoot forest adjoining Glacier national park.

Eleven fires were burning in the Flathead forest in Montana.

Fires in Washington were confined to slashings, but were reported spreading rapidly and threatening standing timber.

Fires at several points in Oregon followed an electrical storm yesterday.

TRAIN CREWS HELP SEARCH FOR NEGRO

Muncie, Ind., July 24.—Scores of men are aiding the local police department and sheriff's forces today in an effort to find George, alias William Anderson, a negro, and admitted slayer of Clyde Benadum, a Muncie druggist who broke jail here last midnight. Anderson also has been partly identified as the murderer of Fred Holle, a Ft. Wayne young man who was fatally wounded last Memorial Day while riding in his automobile with Miss Bernadine Woenker.

Crews of all trains leaving Muncie also are on the lookout for the man and the authorities in all surrounding cities have been notified of the escape. With Anderson, when he calmly walked out of the jail after springing the lock on the door of the upper corridor, was Harvey Lawson, age 28, of Indianapolis, his cellmate, a former convict, being held on suspicion of larceny.

LACK OF STATUTES TO COVER CHICAGO CASE

Chicago, July 24.—G. M. Stadelman, vice president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, owners of the ill-fated dirigible which took the lives of thirteen and injured twenty-eight other persons when it burned and crashed through the skylight of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Monday, has issued a statement through his attorney saying that the company will pay all expenses caused by the accident.

"Any families who have suffered because of this accident will only have to present the bills to our company to have them paid," the statement said. "Irrespective of what the investigations may disclose as to our responsibility, we wish to be allowed to afford all possible facilities for the care of the persons and families afflicted. The company also offered to assume full financial responsibility for damages wrought in the bank."

Because of the lack of law covering the case it is probable there will be no criminal prosecution, Coroner Hoffman said today.

Investigations by federal and state authorities to fix responsibility for the accident, which were adjourned yesterday, will be resumed Friday.

The thirteenth victim died last yesterday. He was Marcus A. Callopy, bank teller, who was burned by flaming gasoline.

"RIM" FLIGHT IS RESUMED.

Army Plane Departs from Mineola, N. Y., for Augusta, Me.

Mineola, N. Y., July 25.—Lieutenant-Colonel R. S. Hartz, who with a crew of four men is making an 8,000-mile trip around the rim of the country in a Martin bombing plane, left here at 8:25 o'clock this morning on the flight to Augusta, Me.

Colonel Hartz arrived here from Washington yesterday on the first leg of the flight, making the trip in two hours and forty-seven minutes. A leak developed in the water tank, but this was repaired while the plane was flying at a height of 5,500 feet over Baltimore.

The next leg of the flight around the country is from Augusta to Cleveland, a distance of 660 miles. The League of Nations question, an-

INDIANA BANKERS TO HELP PUT OUT FARM RECORD BOOKS

The Indiana State Bankers' Association and the farm management division of the department of agricultural extension, Purdue University, are co-operating to give Hoosier farmers more direct assistance in keeping a simple record of the farm business so that income tax returns will be easier to make. During the last year sixty-eight banks in forty-six counties have placed more than 9,000 record books with farmers.

Keeping books on farm business is difficult with most of the record books that are now available. Farmers are tired after they have worked in the field all day and have little time to devote to book-keeping, so the book they will use must necessarily be easily kept in a short time. In order that a book of this kind may be available to them, the Purdue farm management department has revised its former record book, making changes which the experience of more than 5,000 farmers who have kept records has shown desirable. These new farm record books will be placed with bankers at the cost of publication.

An agricultural credit statement is included in the additions to the new book. This will enable bankers to more intelligently extend or withhold credit to farmers, if made use of, so that banks may obtain a direct benefit from the use of the books as well as farmers. At the end of the year assistance will be available from the Purdue farm management department in helping farmers summarize their records to find the margin of profit or loss and see where modifications may be made in the farm business to increase the net returns. Agricultural agents of the different counties will co-operate in the distribution of books.

FOREST FIRES SUBSIDE.

Spokane, Wash., July 25.—The forest fire situation in western Montana and northern Idaho, which has been regarded by forest officials as critical for the last ten days, seemed much improved today after heavy rains.

Tourists were said to have abandoned chalets in Glacier National Park which were threatened by fires. The fire between Sand Point and Hope, Idaho, was still burning after having covered approximately fifty square miles.

MAKING GREAT IMPROVEMENTS AT GAS PLANT

Great improvements are being made this summer at the Greencastle Gas Company plant in South Greencastle. The work, which is being done under the supervision of H. E. Burkhalter, manager, will do away with future gas shortages.

All equipment used in the manufacture of gas is being duplicated and the plant enlarged and modernized. When completed, the plant will be much more efficient than in the past. When the duplicate equipment is installed there will be no danger of gas shortage, as in case one set of equipment suffers a stoppage or breakdown the other can continue to supply the gas.

Mr. Burkhalter has, since coming to Greencastle, given the people of the community a fine quality of gas and with a more modern plant he will be able in the future to even improve the service which he now is giving.

GOES TO PRESIDENT.

Washington, July 25.—The house late yesterday passed the agricultural appropriation bill, after adopting the Senate amendment permitting homesteaders to leave their farms during droughts without losing any of their rights.

The bill is without the daylight saving repeal rider which caused the presidential veto of the original bill, and now goes to the President for signature. It is the last of the regular appropriation bills.

WILL ENCOURAGE THRIFT AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN

Chicago, July 25.—Several hundred Indiana banks have written to the federal reserve bank here asking for supplies of hand grenade banks to be distributed among the school children as inducements to save, according to announcement today by William B. Bosworth, executive secretary of the seventh federal reserve district savings organization. The banks will buy the hand grenades, with tags attached bearing the name of the individual bank, and use them as advertising souvenirs. Children under twelve years who save enough money to buy at least one War Savings Stamp during the summer will be entitled to the hand grenade banks.

Children over twelve must save enough to buy two War Savings Stamps.

Mr. Bosworth announced that banks will be expected to get their orders in by August 1. When the banks have been supplied, the hand grenades will be provided for industrial establishments that have organized War Savings Societies. The members of these societies will be required to buy a certain number of stamps before they are entitled to hand grenade savings banks.

WILL NOT OFFER FRENCH TREATY AT THIS TIME

Washington, July 25.—President Wilson does not now plan to present to the Senate the supplemental treaty with France, promising aid in case of German aggression, until after he returns from his tour of the country. This statement was made today at the White House.

When the President presents the treaty, he will accompany it with an explanatory address to the Senate. No statement was made at the White House with regard to assertions in the Senate yesterday that the President had violated a section of the treaty by not presenting it simultaneously with the treaty of Versailles.

FARM LANDS SELL; FOUR DEALS MADE

Four farm sale deals totaling more than \$50,000 were reported last Friday by S. C. Sayers, manager of the Central Trust Company. The deals were all closed within the past eight days.

Frank Donner of this city is one of those who has acquired a farm through the agency of the trust company. Mr. Donner has purchased the Reutshahn land in Madison township for a consideration of \$11,500. There is 175 acres in the farm.

Frank Allee of this city has sold his Warren township farm to Louis Morrison, of Cloverdale, for a consideration of 19,000. There are 194 acres in this farm.

The sixty-acre farm in Jefferson township owned by Frank Morrison has been sold to Floyd Love for a consideration of \$7,800.

The other sale reported is the sale of the Vince Jeffries farm in Franklin township, east of Fincastle, for a consideration of \$12,000.

POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, July 25.—James R. Mann, of Illinois, former Republican leader of the House, has again come into his own. Within a short time it is expected that Mann again will be on the floor every day, keeping in touch with all legislation and directing the House Republicans in their legislative course.

It is the first evidence of an intention upon the part of the Republicans to abandon their program of permitting a few states in the East to dominate the entire congress. It is possible the West may yet be recognized and that what New York demands may not be granted entirely. Within the last few months it has been impressed upon this Congress with considerable emphasis that 52 per cent of the voting strength of the country lies in the Mississippi valley alone.

Mann was beaten decisively for the speakership just a few months ago. A Mann figurehead leader, however, was named to direct the battles. Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming being given the task. The responsibility, the task and the fact that he was shorn of much of the power he needed to control the House doomed him to failure. And the failure has come until it is generally admitted, admitted even now and then by Republican newspapers in the East, that Champ Clark told the truth when he described this Congress as "one concentrated growl."

Mann's return will mean at least that some effort will be made to do something in the House. With all the possibility of the reconstruction period there has been nothing done. Congress has devoted all its time to passing some bills which the Republicans in the Senate held up in a Republican filibuster in the last session. They refused to work for three days and then put in two months doing the work which could have been done in those three days.

The greatest fault Mann had is his idea that it is not reason to commend the effort of a Democrat now and then. His last and greatest mistake was to commend the President for his effort to create a league of nations. His commendation was indirect in that he criticised without stint the Republican opposition, but it was sufficient commendation to mark him for slaughter. With him in control in the House, the Senate policy of waiting to see what the morning papers said the President would do and then de-

clining to do just the opposite would not operate successfully.

Mann says the reports of disorganization in the Republican forces in the House is "newspaper talk," and that the present Republican leaders "are young yet." But he was not on the floor ten minutes when he was given an ovation by both Republicans and Democrats, and a short time later he began to direct the Republican legislative wheels.

There have been several night meetings of the Republican leaders within the last few weeks. The situation in the House has been discussed and the criticism has been rather severe. Julius Kahn, chairman of the House committee on military affairs, and Representative Butler, chairman of the naval affairs committee, have been outspoken in their denunciation of the manner in which things have been going.

Special attention has been called recently to the endeavor to pass the vocational education bill over the veto of the President. A blunder had been made in refusing to grant sufficient money to assure wounded soldiers and sailors and marines the benefit of the educational system. The President refused to sign the bill until the appropriation was increased. The course to pursue was to have admitted the mistake and co-operated with the President, but the Republican leaders began to play politics. Their tactics brought thousands of letters from soldiers who condemned them and applauded the President.

The investigation into the conduct of the war has fallen so flat that there is now talk of discontinuing the work. As the Democrats expected when they joined in asking that the investigation be made, the only thing which has been shown is the wonderful efficiency of the military forces in this war and the able manner in which the war and navy departments brought the enemy to terms. A highly paid publicity man engaged by the Republican national committee has failed to get any result from this committee.

The "drys" contended that Representative Mondell was responsible for the delay in passing the prohibition enforcement bill. The Republican "wets" blame him for not endeavoring to have some of the radical sections of the bill wiped out.

Speaker Gillett is criticised for putting himself in a hole when he refused to recognize a Democratic member who wanted to propose a welcome for General Pershing.

There is little but disorganization. If Mann can get some constructive effort, even though it be of the slightest extent, he will have improved the situation. The history is now one entirely of destruction, a "concentrated growl."

POOR MANAGEMENT REDUCES PROFIT ON NATIVE LAMBS

That the enviable reputation of Idaho lamb is due to careful management which is ordinarily denied the eastern farm flocks is apparent to visitors to the sheep house of any large market. The native lambs, with few exceptions, come to market without having been castrated, and undocked, but after midsummer they are usually "docked" in another sense at the time of sale sometimes to the extent of two or three dollars a hundred. Even this discrimination often fails to show the actual difference in value, buyers in many instances being open to criticism for not making a sufficient spread between the good and common grades.

The commendable attitude of Idaho sheepmen toward this neglect was recently shown in their declaration that undocked and uncastrated lambs were not "Idaho lambs" and any such were barred from competition in the sheep club classes of that state.

The annual loss to farm flock owners from neglecting these important features in management must total millions of dollars. The long tailed, bucky lambs have not only run off their milk fat, but have done the rest of the flock an undetermined injury. There is a striking lack of uniformity in native lambs and this is probably as much due to neglected management as parasites. Beside the lack of uniformity and the loss of weight the carcass of the ram lamb is inferior to that of the wether. Buck lamb carcasses often cut 6 to 8 per cent more of the low priced cuts than wethers. Their meat is coarse grained, redder in color and as a rule not as highly finished.

Agricultural colleges have urged castration for years until it is tiresome to see the articles in print. The problem is unchanged. One commission man with years of experience in selling sheep, upon being asked if the condition was not getting worse, replied "No, it can't. The farmers never did castrate their lambs and they haven't changed their ways."