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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES { BY LOCAL CARRIER 12c A WEEK MAIL BY ZONES 60c TO 90c A MONTH } THREE CENTS

COMMITTEE ADVOCATES CITY MARKET REFORMS

Believes That With Common-Sense Treatment of Problem Public May Reap Great Benefits—Favors Greater Opportunity for the Producers—Says Place Has Been Largely Diverted From Its Original Purpose—Recommends Appointment of Advisory Board.

REPORT DISCUSSED BY CITY OFFICIALS

The market advisory committee appointed by the board of public safety several weeks ago to make a thorough investigation of the city market, with a view to making recommendations for reform in the regulation of the market, together with recommendations as to rebuilding and repairing the buildings, submitted its report to the board of public safety today.

The committee has made an extensive investigation of buying as well as selling conditions. Representatives of commission men, jobbers, producers, consumers and market officials were called and the recommendations are the result of these inquiries. Members of the committee also made personal investigations, delved into reports of city club organizations and made every effort to get all sides of the puzzling market question.

Members of Committee.

The market advisory committee was composed of Stanley Wyckoff, chairman; John F. White, Mrs. Rowland Evans, J. F. O'Mahoney and Mrs. John F. Barnhill.

The recommendations of the committee regarding the rebuilding of the market provide for rebuilding the market on the unit plan. The first unit would extend from the Alabama street side of the market to the meat house. It is estimated that the cost of building this unit, together with remodeling the basement and first floor of the Tomlinson hall section of the market would be approximately $600,000.

Mr. Wyckoff and Mr. White presented the report of the committee to the board of safety. A. L. Taggart, president of the board; Henry Dithmer, member of the board, and Mayor Jewett, discussed the report after it was read.

Mr. White said that Mrs. Evans had informed him that while she approved of most of the recommendations in the report she would submit a minority report later regarding the disposition of the revenues of the market.

The market committee recommends that the new buildings be paid for out of the revenues of the market. Mrs. Evans, it was said, in accordance with views of members of a committee representing the Woman's Department Club, holds a different view as to what use should be made of the revenues of the market.

Financial History.

The committee investigated in detail the financial history of the city market since its establishment and showed that the total net earnings of the market had been $450,960. On the basis of the rental revenue for the last three years, the market has had an annual net revenue of about $30,000. This money has been going into the general fund of the city.

In connection with the refrigeration with which it is proposed to supply the standholders, the committee submitted estimates of additional revenue to be derived from this source and pointed out that a fair increase of $70 in the annual rental of the stands in the new market would bring the revenue up to $80,000, from which an additional $15,000 would be subtracted as increased cost of maintaining the new building over the present cost. This would leave something like $65,000, out of which the committee would have paid interest on the $600,000 bond issue. The committee reports that the bond issue could be retired in thirty years from the net revenue.

Plan of Architect

The architect's plans as adopted by the committee call for a refrigeration plant and storage space in the basement of the first unit; a mezzanine floor with space for a restaurant, rest rooms and stands and a glass, barreled-shaped roof. The outside of the building would be finished in white terra cotta. While the first unit was being constructed, the standholders in that section of the market would be housed in a temporary building in Market street. After the first unit was done, the second unit from the meat house to Tomlinson hall would be built. The complete plans also embody the rebuilding of the Tomlinson hall building to conform with the rest of the building.

After the reading of the full report was completed, Mr. Taggart said that he could not say, until the board had time to consider the report in detail, that it would agree fully with the recommendations.

"But I feel that the board can not help but agree in most of the recommendations," said Mr. Taggart. "The board will act promptly on the recommendations."

Program Only Tentative.

A discussion then followed in which Mr. White and Mr. Wyckoff said that the building program as proposed was only tentative in detail and that if the board decided to go ahead with the building recommendations further consideration should be given the details.

Mayor Jewett asked the committee members whether they believed an extensive retail market of the kind proposed in the building program or a terminal wholesale market would be of more benefit.

"I realize that the wholesale market plan is expensive, even more so than this plan," said the mayor, "but the question is whether the best interests of the people in the matter af alleviating the problem of the cost of food would warrant the expenditure of a sum like $1,200,000 as the full building plans of this market contemplate or should the real solution be sought in the wholesale market? Of course, until the city finances are in a different shape than at present we can do nothing in regard to either of these projects. We couldn't even build the pedestals of this proposed building now. We have hopes of being able to do something soon since the assessed valuation of property under the new tax law has increased our bond limit."

Price Regulation.

Mr. Wyckoff replied that the wholesale terminal market would do more than a retail market in regulating the price of food, but he pointed out that provision made in the new building plans for refrigeration and storage in the retail market would make the market more attractive for the producers, who could ship their produce in by truck.

Mr. White said that he believed the proposed new retail market would serve its ends.

"The terminal market idea is a matter of growth," Mr. White said. Most of the short-haul business, he added, would be done in the future by trucks, so the question of railroad facilities for the retail market was not so vital.

Questioned by the mayor as to whether it was practical to put so much money in the location of the retail market on its present site with a view to the future needs of the city, Mr. White pointed out that the committee had considered this and felt that in the future the block north of the present market site might well be incorporated into the market.

Saving in Waste.

Mr. Taggart brought up the question as to whether the cost of refrigeration as proposed would be sufficiently offset by the saving in the present waste as to make it practical. Mr. Wyckoff argued that his experience was that it would.

The committee members in answer to a question by Mr. Taggart agreed that the market as it now exists can not be regarded as useless, and that it does have a material effect in stabilizing prices.

The recommendation of the committee for the price testing stand caused some debate.

It was explained that whenever any question as to whether legitimate prices prevailed on the market on any commodity the price testing stand would be brought into play. Potatoes, for instance, would be brought direct from the field and all the legitimate expenses of marketing these potatoes, including allowance for a reasonable profit as should be charged by a retailer, would be counted in on the price.

Value of Demonstration.

This, Mr. White said, would actually demonstrate to the public that the prices on the market were either fair or unfair. Putting placards showing these elements of the cost of doing business in the abstract would not bring the support of public opinion as the actual demonstration would, Mr. White pointed out.

Mayor Jewett said that there might be a legal hindrance to working such a plan and Mr. White said the committee had considered that but that it felt public opinion after all was of greater

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PRODUCERS CROWD CURBS AT MARKET

Additional Space and Fall Harvest Season Bring About New Attendance Record.

SLIGHT DROP IN PRICES

Roasting Ears and Tomatoes Down at Farmers' Wagons, but Not Inside.

More producers were on the public market this morning than ever before this year, primarily because of the additional space set aside for them and partly because the fall harvest season is at hand. As a result of the farmers and gardeners bringing in large quantities of roasting ears and tomatoes and selling them direct to consumers, prices of these commodities, and especially the price of roasting ears, were down. That is, they were down at the farmers' wagons, but at the retail stands inside the market building were still about the same as they were on Tuesday and Thursday.

The situation seemed to argue for the establishment of a wholesale terminal market in Indianapolis, which would also retail in quantities of a half bushel or a crate, for example, and would serve to keep down the margins of retail over wholesale prices, which have been growing rapidly in recent years, and at the same time operate to keep the margins of commission houses down.

To Reduce Middlemen.

The chief aim of a wholesale terminal market is to reduce the number of middlemen and the size of their margins and to bring the prices paid by consumers closer to those received by producers. Cold storage and canning departments to prevent losses would be features of a wholesale terminal market. In many cases consumers pay more than double the amount for produce that farmers receive, and efforts are under way in many cities to reduce the cost of distribution.

While some of the farmers are willing to retail on the present public market, others say they have not the time nor the inclination. After being up much of the night before market day they do not feel like selling all day. These farmers would like to bring or ship their produce to a wholesale terminal market controlled by the city. They say there should not be so great a difference between the prices they receive and the prices paid by consumers, and they would welcome the establishment of an institution that would mean benefit to them as well as to the consumers.

At Twenty-Five Cents a Dozen.

One could by a dozen good Country Gentleman roasting ears from a producer at 25 cents a dozen today, while at many of the inside stands the price was 40 cents a dozen, though it was 35 cents at others.

The farmers were wholesaling roasting ears at from 18 to 23 cents a dozen, 20 cents being the prevailing wholesale price for job lots. The margin for the retailers who asked 35 and 40 cents a dozen was from 15 to 20 cents a dozen, which if every roasting ear bought wholesale was good, would be a profit of from 75 to 100 per cent. In a job lot of roasting ears, there are always some rejected by consumers because they are too young, too old or in some way defective, but even so it appears that the standholders who retailed at from 35 to 40 cents a dozen were enjoying a very large margin, probably from 50 to 75 per cent.

The farmers were selling tomatoes at from $1 to $1.25 a basket containing a few pounds less than the sixty, a standard bushel. They were selling fifteen-

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1920 COUNTY BUDGET IS TO ASK FOR $1,500,425

SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS NOT EXTRAORDINARILY BIG.

ELECTION COSTS $70,000

When the county council meets, September 2, it will face a county expense budget estimating expenses for 1920 at a total of $1,500,425.50. While this seems a large amount, most of the items are for the ordinary current expenses, and the budget does not contain requests for special appropriations of extraordinary amounts.

The requests made by the county commissioners for appropriations next year will include an estimate of $70,000 on account of the fact that the general election comes next year. The estimate includes $15,000 for registration, $30,000 for the primary election and $25,000 for the general election.

Other Large Items.

Some of the other large items for various county expenses are estimated as follows: A steel filing cabinet for the county clerk's office, $10,000; plat books in the county auditor's office, $3,000; sheriff's fees for boarding prisoners, $28,450, and for transferring prisoners, $4,050; salary of Center township assessor and per diem for office and

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300 AMERICAN FASHION BUYERS IN PARIS FLOUT FRENCH MODELS

Brown Is Favored Color, but Overseas Visitors, Ridiculing Extremely Short Skirts, Laugh at French Ignorance of New World Women Having Prettiest Ankles in the World.

PARIS, August 16.—Fully 300 American buyers, who are showing themselves to be more independent of the dictates of French dressmakers than ever before, are attending the first real display of styles in Paris since the war began, in 1914.

Brown, according to the new models, is again in marked favor. Soft materials are used generally and flounces, panniers and the design of the new models tend toward the strictly feminine appearance. There is not the slightest suggestion of the masculine, tailor-made effects of the past.

High Skirts the Rage.

Paris is clinging to skirts hanging seven to eight inches from the ground. American buyers, the dressmakers say, are ridiculing the shortness of the gowns, although frankly admitting that American skirts have been too long. It is said to be likely that to American women a compromise in lengths will be offered. One of the prominent American buyers said today that "no well-formed woman looks well in a really long skirt and it can not be graceful." But he laughed at a dressmaker's suggestion that Americans want long skirts because American women do not have pretty ankles.

"American women have the prettiest ankles and feet in the world," the buyer replied, "and they also are the best shod, but they realize that the extremely short skirts are ridiculed and they believe in moderation."

Find Much Worth While.

Although the Americans designed their own styles to a great extent during the war, they apparently are finding much that is worth while in the Paris display rooms, but view things from a newly independent point of view.

Passport difficulties, it was said, kept the number of American buyers from being much larger now.

The buyers have been busy all this week viewing the new models and they will continue to attend displays next week when some of the most important firms will show their winter styles.

Brown, the prevailing color, the buyers say, is shown in scores of various shades—brick, terra cotta and burnt biscuit. There also are shown soft shades of gray, raven blue, tete-de-negre and moles.

Scores of the beautiful models who are displaying gowns in the drawing

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MARKET RECOMMENDATIONS

The market advisory committee appointed by the board of safety to investigate market conditions, in its report today, made the following recommendations as to the regulation and management of the market:

Appointment of a citizens' market advisory board to consist of five members, at least two of whom should be women, and none of whom should be connected either directly or indirectly with any producer dealing on the market or with any retailer or with any one supplying any kind of material for the market. This board to have advisory supervision of the market, always subject to the official sanction and approval of the board of public safety.

The board to have authority to test market prices as the occasion might arise on any product handled on the market by buying on account of the city, in large quantities, and selling out at retail at prices to cover all the ordinary legitimate charges as prevail with the regular retail dealers. For this purpose a section should be set aside to be known as "the public price testing department." To carry out the purposes of this provision, the board should be provided with a revolving fund to be always at its disposal to meet any emergency.

The board to have power to conduct in its own way and at any time such investigations and surveys as in its judgment may be desirable or necessary to promote the general welfare of the market and to have authority to propose changes in the regulation and management of the market.

Provision to be made for the establishment of both inside and outside sections to be set aside exclusively for the use of producers and the sale of products direct from the producer to the consumer.

A "producers' department" to be established on the inside, where producers may have their products handled by accredited representatives on an agreed selling plan.

Strict regulation of the assignment of stands on the market.

Civil service rules to govern the appointment of all employes of the market, including the market master.

Provision for the appointment of a woman as deputy market master.

Establishment of an information bureau for all manner of information relating to the market.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Marion county grand jury, which is making an investigation of food conditions in Marion county, is composed of the following members:

William A. Avery, foreman, New Augusta, farmer.

Harvey A. Burkhart, Perry township, farmer.

William Bullman, Cumberland, retired farmer.

Ernest Brier, University Heights, farmer.

Walter R. Beard, 453 East Washington street, furniture dealer.

John T. Bartlett, 1732 Bellefontaine street, salesman for a commission merchant.

COMMISSION SALESMAN ON JURY TO PROBE H.C.L.

WILL HEAR COMPLAINTS AND DEFENSE OF OWN BUSINESS.

QUIZ GROWS COMPLICATED

When a drawing was held at the county clerk's office today for choosing a new member on the grand jury, which is investigating the causes of the high prices of foodstuffs, the name of John T. Bartlett, a salesman for a commission merchant, came out on the slip of paper, and he will be notified by the sheriff to appear Monday morning for grand jury duty.

Mr. Bartlett is employed by Albert Wormser, a commission merchant at 31 North Alabama street, and lives at 1732 Bellefontaine street. The fact that the grand jury will call commission merchants before it next week in the probe for the reasons for the high cost of living probably will not disqualify Mr. Bartlett as a member of that body. The new grand juror was chosen on account of the resignation of William H. Armstrong, a Perry township farmer, who is seriously sick.

Complications Arise.

As the grand jury proceeds with its inquiry regarding food prices there is reason to believe it is finding that the price situation is very complicated, and a wide investigation will have to be made along the various lines of the food business before the exact reasons can be found for what appears to be unwarrantable charges for food. It is probable that the county grand jury

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WILLIAM CUMMINGS MUST LEAVE MEXICO

BRITISH CHARGE GETS ORDER FROM CARRANZA.

WASHINGTON GETS WORD

WASHINGTON, August 16.—William Cummings, British charge d'archives in the City of Mexico, has been ordered to leave the country by President Carranza.

While not specifically stated in the dispatches from the Mexican capital which have reached Washington, it was understood that Carranza's action resulted from the statement recently made in the house of commons by the British under secretary of state that Great Britain had not recognized the Carranza government and would not do so until there was some guaranty that the Mexican government was able and willing to protect the lives and properties of British citizens in Mexico.

Nothing to Be Done.

Charge Lindsay of the British embassy brought the matter to the attention of Secretary Lansing today. It is understood that there is nothing to be done but acquiesce in the decree of expulsion as Mr. Cummings has no official status in the diplomatic sense and consequently can not claim exemption. It is believed in official quarters, however, that the incident is certain to have a marked effect on the policy which the British government will follow toward Mexico.

It is expected that in the absence of any official representation in the Mexican capital the British government will for the present at least, have recourse to the good offices of the United States or France to look after the extensive British interests in that country.

Great Britain has not had an official diplomatic representative in Mexico since Mr. Hohler, who had been acting as charge, was withdrawn soon after Carranza assumed office as president. When Mr. Hohler departed the affairs of the British legation were left in the hands of Mr. Cummings. He was not to act as minister in any sensee, but was simply to care for the archives and other properties.

MARSHAL FOCH MAY BE INDIANAPOLIS VISITOR

PROBABLE GUEST OF AMERICAN LEGION NOVEMBER 17.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies in the world war, will probably be the guest of the Indiana branch of the American Legion, in Indianapolis, on November 17, in the course of his tour of the United States, according to information received by officers of the legion from national headquarters, today.

The distinguished commander has accepted the invitation of the American Legion to be the guest of the organization at its first national convention, which is to be held on November 11 and 12 at Milwaukee. His tour in the United States will be routed by a committee of the American Legion, according to tentative plans, and it is planned to have Marshal Foch visit Indianapolis on his return east, after the national convention.

To Plan Reception.

As son as the date of Marshal Foch's visit to Indianapolis is confirmed officers of the Indiana branch probably will call a conference of representatives from the state posts to plan for the reception and entertainment of the supreme commander.

A message from national headquarters of the legion confirming the date of August 28 for the visit of Lieut.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to this city contained the information that he will be accompanied by Colonel Luke Lea, former United States senator from Tennessee. Arrangements have been completed by local officials of the legion to have both men speak at the old Empire theater at Delaware and Wabash streets. All former soldiers, regardless of whether they are members of the American Legion or not, are invited to atend the meeting. There is to be no charge for admission to the meeting, which will be open to the public. The theme for both addresses is to be "Americanism."

Question of Soldier Dead.

All posts of the American Legion in the United States by vote are expressing their sentiment in regard to the proposed legislation in congress to bring back to America the bodies of the soldiers who died and are buried in France. The forty-six posts of the legion in Indiana have unanimously voted in favor of permitting the bodies of the soldiers to remain buried in France except where other disposition is specifically requested by the families.

The posts of the legion have taken a vote on this question in response to an informal request of the congressional committee which has the bill in charge.

WOMAN IN A CHASE AFTER A BOLD THIEF

MRS. W. F. MORTON RECOVERS PURSE TAKEN BY BOY.

YOUTH'S EARS ARE "BOXED"

A woman giving her name as Mrs. W. F. Morton, 1102 North Capitol avenue, won the plaudits of a crowd of pedestrians and shoppers in the vicinity of the S. S. Kresge 5-and-10-cent store, 23 West Washington street, at noon today, by assisting in the capture of a fourteen-year-old colored boy, who stole her purse containing $50 and several articles of jewelry.

Mrs. Morton, with her two-year-old child, was at the counter in the front part of the 5-and-10-cent store when the colored boy seized the pocketbook from her hand and dashed out the front door.

Then She Gave Chase.

"Watch this child," shouted Mrs. Morton to one of the saleswomen as she picked up her skirts and started after the thief.

The colored boy, with Mrs. Norton close on his heels, darted around some street cars and fled north in News alley to Court street and then turned west to Illinois street. C. T. Fetsch, 394 Graceland avenue, and a crowd of persons attracted by the commotion joined the chase.

At Illinois and Court streets, Fetsch increased his speed and suceeded in catching the colored boy in the rear of the William H. Block Company store. He no sooner had placed his hands on him when Mrs. Norton, somewhat out of breath, arrived on the scene and after "boxing" the lad's ears, took back the purse which he had stolen from her.

Boy Held by Police.

J. T. Fields, patrolman, happened along about this time and placed the boy under arrest. While the patrolman was waiting for bicycle police to take the boy to the detention home, Mrs. Morton returned to the store, thanked the saleswoman for keeping her child and then disappeared in the crowd.

The boy gave his name as Charlie Franklin and his address as 1924 Columbia avenue. He is held on a charge of robbery.

NORTHERN INDIANA CAR WORKERS QUIT

Employes in Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting and Indiana Harbor Strike for More Pay.

ADD TO SERIOUS CONDITION

Governor Is Asked to Hold Troops Ready to Send to the Region in Case of Further Disturbances.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

HAMMOND, Ind., August 16.—Employes of the street railway systems of Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting and Indiana Harbor went on strike today, adding to already numerous labor troubles in this region. The street car men are asking for an increase in wages.

Governor Goodrich was asked yesterday by Lewis Barnes, sheriff of Lake county, to hold troops in readiness to come to this city on account of recent disturbances at the plant of the Standard Steel Car Company. Two thousand employes, most of whom were born in Europe and many of whom do not speak English, have been on strike for several weeks demanding more pay and recognition of their union.

Leave Cars in Barns.

All of the day employes of the street car systems refused to take cars out of the barns. The local companies are a part of the Chicago surface lines, and when the Chicago men went on strike recently the local employes also refused to work in many instances. The Chicago crews received a wage raise, but the local men did not, the companies refusing unless the city councils would approve a 7-cent fare. This has so far been refused.

The request that troops be held available to come here was made by the sheriff after disturbances at the steel car plant Friday. The units to be sent, in case of need, Mr. Barnes said, were from Gary, Elkhart, Terre Haute and South Bend.

The strikers were conferring today as to whether or not they will return to work. In the meantime pickets were on guard at the plant. In case the men return, it is expected that there will be no further trouble.

With Various Crafts.

The steel car company has so far declined to treat with the union organizations, as such, but is willing to take up most questions with the various crafts. Adjustment of the difficulties with the machinists and electricians have been made, but the laborers, who demand 50 cents a hour instead of 42, are the principal obstacle to a settlement.

Officials of the United States housing corporation have presented a new angle to the situation by notifying the authorities at Washington that their property is in danger if further disorder occurs. The housing corporation has 400 houses near the car plant. Fear, however, that soldiers might be brought here has brought about an appreciable diminution in disorders and the strikers have thus far refrained from any further clashes with the constituted authorities.

A striker at the car plant yesterday fired on Thomas Flannigan, a policeman, who was trying to force a passage for men to enter the car plant gates, but the missle failed to find its mark. About 1,500 men and women congregated in streets and the few Hammond police were unable to prevent deeds of disorder and violence.

Two policemen received slight injuries and the patrolmen were helpless to prevent a crowd from congregating and throwing bricks and missles at workers, who sought to enter the plant. Women threw bricks at George Vincett, the general manager, who tried to get in the plant in his car, but he escaped injury.

Injunction Was Issued.

Francis E. Baker, of Goshen, judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, recently granted an injunction against a group of the strikers, to pre-

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COX ASKS U. S. TO SEIZE 2,420,000 LBS. OF MEAT

NEW STEP IN OHIO FOOD FIGHT IS AGAINST PACKERS.

MANY AFFIDAVITS PREPARED

CLEVELAND, August 16.—Impetus was given the fight against food profiteers in Ohio today by the action of Governor Cox in asking United States Attorney-General Palmer to seize 2,420,000 pounds of meats stored in the state and to start proceedings against several of the big Chicago packers.

Grand juries were reported hurrying their work in all parts of the state and it was conservatively estimated that 200 persons would be indicted. Police were today serving the thirty-two affidavits issued in the office of the attorney-general for twenty-three men charged with violation of the state food acts. More affidavits were prepared today.

Federal officials also seized 200,000 pounds of sugar at Canton, and will endeavor to dispose of it to the public on the grounds that the stock was hoarded.

Governor Cox urged immediate action by the government for fear that the big packers involved may attempt to rush their stored meats out of Ohio and also destroy the storage house records.

State officials are considering plans to

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OGDEN ARMOUR REALLY EXPECTS COMPLETE WARDROBE FOR YEAR

Dissatisfied With Mere Pair of Shoes, He Tells Builders That From Bids on Work in Which He Is Interested, He Believes He Deserves Larger Gift.

CHICAGO, August 16.—J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour packing plant; Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck Company; H. H. Merrick, banker and president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Roger C. Sullivan, wealthy politician, were proud possessors of new shoes today, the gifts of the Chicago builders' and traders' exchange.

These men recently said that they were unable to afford new shoes at present prices.

Armour in a letter thanking the builders and traders said that from the bids received from the exchange on several building projects he was interested in, he marveled that their generosity stopped at a mere pair of shoes and suggested they present him with a wardrobe for a year.

Sends on His Address.

Mr. Armour's letter addressed to a member of the exchange was as follows:

"I learned on reading this morning's paper of the intention of the builders' and traders' exchange to send me a pair of shoes. I am inclosing my address so that by no chance will the shoes go astray. Your touching indorsement of the principle of conservation is much appreciated.

"It is fitting, however, that the builders and traders show evidence of their generosity. Salesmen the world over have regarded it good business to spend a few dollars for theater tickets or some other entertainment for a prospect on whom they expect to wax fat.

"When I peruse the bids which have been submitted by the builders and traders on various building projects in which I am interested, and when I note how high these bids are, I marvel that your generosity stops at a mere pair of shoes.

Really Looks for More.

"It seems to me that such a prospect as your bids indicate me to be is deserving of a little more attention. It is as though you were asking me to the movies, when the circumstances warrant a box at 'The Passing Show.'

"Instead of stopping with a pair of shoes, why not present me with a wardrobe for a year? My wants are very reasonable, because I regard clothes from a utilitarian standpoint, rather than decorative. One overcoat usually lasts me for two years, and this happens to be the year when I must have a new

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Little Bow of Red Ribbon Plays Big Part in Romance

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

COLUMBUS, Ind., August 16.—A little bow of red ribbon is a small thing, and means little, perhaps, in most lives, but it brought happiness to Mrs. Bertha Barnes, of this city. She became acquainted with James H. Ruskel, of Indianapolis. The acquaintance soon turned into friendship, then love and the romance culminated in the marriage of the couple at Indianapolis, Thursday.

Mrs. Barnes, through a friend, took up correspondence with Mr. Ruskel, and soon he wanted to come here and become better acquainted. But neither had seen the other, so how could it be accomplished?

It was here that the ribbon came in. It was agreed that Mr. Ruskel would come to this city with a little bow of red ribbon in his buttonhole, and that Mrs. Barnes should go to the train with a similar bow on her person. The two met near the station. Then Dan Cupid got into the game, and the trick was turned. The marriage followed.

FARMER BLAMES INDUSTRIAL FIELD

J. R. Howard Credits "Profiteering in Goods and Wages" for High Cost of Living.

TALKS TO JOINT COMMITTEE

Secret Bean Investigation, Californian Says, Ended With Two Employes Being Discharged.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Unless "capitalistic monopoly" and organized labor "cease profiteering in goods and wages," the next cycle of the seasons will effect a condition of living now undreamed of, the senate and house agriculture committees were told today by J. R. Howard, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Howard appeared as spokesman for J. G. Brown, representing Indiana farmers; D. O. Thompson, representing Illinois farmers; O. B. Bradfute, representing Ohio farmers, and T. C. Crodser, representing Nebraska farmers, members of a committee recently appointed at a conference of farmers from Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Denial that the farmers were responsible for present conditions was made by Mr. Howard.

Evidence Incensed Barnes.

Evidence at a secret investigation of the purchase of beans for the food administration during the war so incensed Julius H. Barnes, of New York, president of the United States Grain Corporation, that he forced two employes of the administration to resign, the committees were told today by Mr. Turner.

Asked whether it was not true that the two men "had been profiteering a little in beans," Mr. Turner said that in view of the fact that the investigation was secret he preferred not to say what the findings were. The names of the men were not disclosed. Mr. Turner said, however, that he believed the evidence taken during the investigation was in the hands of the department of justice.

Mr. Turner said that more than $1,000,000 worth of oriental beans were bought and that oriental peas also were bought by the food administration.

The witness denied that there was a scarcity of beans in this country at this time and said that there was no reason for prevailing high prices.

Farmers Willing Workers.

Continuing, Mr. Howard said:

"The high cost of living is not due to lack of desire or effort on the part of the farmers to produce to the limit of their physical ability. The farmer has not struck, walked out, or otherwise slackened in production. He has increased his effort, extended his operations to the limit of physical ability and financial credit, and strives to feed the world, believing the world would fairly and gladly recompense him. Instead, he finds those who, in their eagerness to find an answer where there is none, and to shut the real facts of the situation, point to him with scorn and malevolence, saying, 'Thou art the culprit.'

Production Slackening Blamed.

"The high cost of living is due to a stagnation in production of manufactured goods and prepared foodstuffs. Every labor strike that shuts down any plant engaged in the preparation of foods or the making of clothing, that shuts down a mine or a mill, adds to the high cost of living.

"If capitalistic monopoly wants enough food produced that it may be feasted; if organized labor wants food produced that it may be fed; if the do-nothing dawdlers want enough food produced so that they may occasionally eat, let them stand forth now at this time when the farmer must determine his 1920 food production program and declare by deeds—cutting out of profiteering in goods and wages, going honestly to the business of preparing and purveying the necessities of life, going honestly to the job of doing a full day's work for a full day's pay—their willingness to co-operate.

Will Be a Boomerang.

"Failure of these forces to do this now will be a boomerang that ere the next cycle of the seasons will effect a condition of living now undreamed of."

Mr. Howard said the high cost of living was due to "extravagant profits of middlemen," failure of the American

Continued on Page Thirteen.

NEWS TO PUBLIC IN RELAYS PROMISED

Accuracy and Speed Assured in Giving Out Treaty Conference at White House.

LODGE HAS A NEW DRAFT

Democratic Support Predicted for Reservations Program—Republicans Getting Together.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Elaborate preparations were made today to insure accuracy and speed in turning out the stenographic transcript of the White House conference Tuesday between the President and senate foreign relations committee on the peace treaty. It was arranged to have at least four stenographers from the capitol. They will work in relays and it was said no pains would be spared to get the transcript quickly in the hands of the press. It was assumed that two White House stenographers also would be present.

Interest Divided.

Interest in the senate treaty fight was divided today between the latest turn of the negotiations over reservations and the White House conference.

Although administration leaders continued to stand for unreserved ratification of the treaty, the group of reservation Republicans in negotiation with them said there was no doubt that the reservation program would have Democratic support. Members of this group also have said that at least the twenty Republicans needed to insure the treaty's ratification had signified their willingness to accept the general provisions of this program.

Lodge's New Program.

Meantime a new draft of reservations was being shown Republican senators by Republican Leader Lodge. It was said to cover the same points as were agreed on by the seven Republican reservationists under the lead of Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, but to be different in several particulars.

Whether newspaper correspondents will be admitted to the White House conference Tuesday when the foreign relations committee meets President Wilson still was undetermined today. Chairman Lodge said he had no objection, but felt the President should decide. Official stenographers have been provided, however, to give the public the details of the discussion.

Neither the senate nor the foreign relations committee was in session today. On Monday the committee will reopen its hearings on the treaty.

Examinations to Be Speeded.

Chairman Lodge is understood to be in sympathy with the move for early action by the committee and it is thought examination of witnesses next week may be hastened and no more called.

One of the many conferences was held late yesterday at Mr. Lodge's office and Senator McNary was present. It was said to be the first time the two had gone over at length the reservation question. Senator Hitchcock also talked with Senator McNary before going to the White House, and during the day several Republican members of the foreign relations committee went over together the senate situation.

Hints at Compromise.

Following his talk with Mr. Wilson, Senator Hitchcock said:

"In the end a compromise may become necessary," but he added, "the President is not sure reservations must be accepted, and at any rate will not cross that bridge now."

Reservations are regarded by President Wilson as likely to be embarrassing, Senator Hitchock said. Their adoption would indicate, in the President's view, that the United States has little faith in the treaty.

Senator Hitchcock, in his speech next week, in the senate, will point out, he said, as the President did in their talk yesterday, that amendments would mean that the United States would lose the benefits conferred by the treaty. He cited access to German dyestuffs as an example.

"Amendment, in the President's view," said Senator Hitchcock, "would mean that the United States would have to go back to Germany, hat in hand, begging for acceptance of conditions of peace.

"The President said that if the senate made it necessary to negotiate a separate peace with Germany, he would send Senators Knox and Lodge to Berlin to ma e the new treaty."

After his White House conference, Senator Hitchcock said the committee might report within ten days or two weeks. He made it clear that getting the treaty into the senate as soon as

Continued on Page Thirteen.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Indianapolis, August 16, 1919.
—Temperature—

August 16, 1918.		August 16, 1919.	
7 a. m.	73	7 a. m.	70
12 m.	89	12 m.	69
2 p. m.	90	2 p. m.	77

—Barometer—

7 a. m.	29.96
12 m.	29.93
2 p. m.	29.92

—Local Forecast—

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m., August 17: Thunder showers this afternoon followed by clearing tonight and fair weather Sunday; somewhat cooler.

Forecast for Indiana: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; cooler in northwest part; Sunday partly cloudy; cooler in east part.

Forecast for Illinois: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight.

—Weather in Other Cities—

The following table shows the state of the weather in other cities at 7 a. m.:

Station.	Bar.	Temp.	Weath.
Amarillo, Tex.	30.02	64	PtCldy
Bismarck, N. D.	30.00	58	Clear
Boston, Mass.	29.98	64	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	29.82	72	Cloudy
Cincinnati, O.	29.86	70	Cloudy
Denver, Colo.	30.08	54	Clear
Dodge City, Kas.	30.06	58	Clear
Helena, Mont.	30.10	52	Clear
Jacksonville, Fla.	30.00	76	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	29.98	64	Clear
Little Rock, Ark.	29.96	70	Cloudy
Los Angeles, Cal.	29.96	62	Clear
Mobile, Ala.	30.06	76	PtCldy
New Orleans, La.	30.06	80	PtCldy
New York, N. Y.	29.92	68	Cloudy
Oklahoma, Okla.	29.96	72	Clear
Omaha, Neb.	29.94	64	Clear
Pittsburg, Pa.	29.90	70	Clear
Portland, Ore.	29.82	56	Clear
Rapid City, S. D.	30.14	56	Clear
San Antonio, Tex.	30.00	76	PtCldy
San Francisco, Cal.	29.96	54	Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	29.88	68	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.	29.74	60	Clear
Tampa, Fla	30.08	78	Clear
Washington, D. C.	29.92	65	Clear

J. H. ARMINGTON, Meteorologist.

Hourly Temperature.

6 a. m.	71
7 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	65
10 a. m.	65
11 a. m.	67
12 m.	69
1 p. m.	73
2 p. m.	77

STEPS ARE TAKEN FOR BIG PERMANENT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT FOR NEXT SEASON

Ona B. Talbott Says Prospects for Realization of Great Project Are Brighter Than Ever Before With Guaranty of Support for Carrying Out Plans—Opera and May Festival of Three Days Included in 1919-20 Musical Offerings.

ANTONIO SCOTTI AS "CHIN FANG" IN LEONI'S OPERA "L'ORACOLO" - OCTOBER 27TH

MODEST ALTSCHULER, CONDUCTOR RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, PIANIST

EMIL OBERHOFFER, CONDUCTOR, MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

RUTH PAGE AND ADOLF BOHM IN "THE CARNEVAL"

RAFAEL DIAZ, TENOR

GABRIELLA BESANZONI, CONTRALTO

A big permanent symphony orchestra for Indianapolis, an artistic project long in mind, now seems not only possible, but very probable of consummation by the guaranty of support already received for carrying out the plans. The advancement of Indianapolis in recent years not only industrially but also in all phases of civic and patriotic endeavor, has been marked, and along with these has been progress in musical and artistic life that has attracted attention all over the country.

Provision already has been made by statute for the beautification of the city and municipal plans also are on foot for the expansion of the resources of the Hoosier capital. In keeping with this public spirited idea comes the need for a permanent orchestra such as is the pride of Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Detroit.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra for many years has been the leading musical activity of that city, first under the direction of the beloved Theodore Thomas, and since his death under the leadership of Frederic Stock. Two weekly concerts are given in the orchestra's own home—Orchestra hall. In Cincinnati the Symphony Orchestra and the May music festival have long been a matter of civic pride to its citizens, and in the combination of the Symphony Orchestra with the May music festival is found a true culmination of a city's musical standard throughout the country. Emory hall was built a few years ago as the permanent home for the orchestra, and two years ago Cora M. Dow bequeathed to the Cincinnati Orchestra Association $700,000, practically all that she had made by a life of hard work and self-sacrifice. She strove to solicited for the furtherance of that which had been the joy and solace of those years of striving. She gave it in the conviction that music added more to the happiness of life than any one other thing, and she wished the inhabitants of her well-loved city to share this joy with her. Her bequest has been supplemented by the liberal and enthusiastic support of the people of Cincinnati.

May Happen in Indianapolis.

It may be with the culmination of the Indianapolis plans for a permanent orchestra that some public spirited citizen or group of citizens will so endow this undertaking as to be a lasting monument to their city.

Just a year ago in Detroit $175,000 was subscribed for the maintenance of an orchestra to be conducted by the eminent Russian musician, Ossip Gabrilowitch, and now a company has been formed and $500,000 raised for the erection of a building befitting the dignity of the institution which shall be a credit to its city.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Ona B. Talbot Fine Arts Association, of which the following are members, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mrs. Hugh J. McGowan, Mrs. Albert M. Cole, Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, Mrs. George O. Rockwood, Mrs. Hugo O. Pantzer, Mrs. David Hamilton-Campbell, Mrs. Alexander Holliday, Mrs. Clarence Coffin, Mrs. Lafayette Page and Mrs. Ona B. Talbot, to discuss plans for the coming musical season in Indianapolis, the subject of a permanent orchestra for the city was taken up and it was voted unanimously that a governing or advisory board of men should be chosen from among those known to be interested in the cultural advancement of the city and state, who would assist in this work. This board is now being selected and a number already have accepted appointments. Announcement of the personnel will be made when the organization has been completed in September.

Favorabe Prospects.

The establishment of a permanent orchestra, it is pointed out, has not been practical, up to the present time, for the reason that there has been no home that would cover the needs of such undertaking, but now there is a favorable prospect that this deficiency will be eliminated. It is not expected that the preliminary work necessary for the organization of such an orchestra as is contemplated could be accomplished inside of a year or two, by which time it is the hope and expectation that the city will have a colosseum, or if not that, an adequate auditorium, the result of the efforts of the community welfare department authorized by the last general Indiana assembly, or ultimately the home may be realized by private subscription.

While the Fine Arts Association has entered enthusiastically on this project, in the meantime it is going ahead with the plans for next year, the twenty-first continuous concert season. It is widely known that for years Indianapolis has had the world's best in music and it is planned that the coming season shall not fall below the standard set. The usual subscription concerts of five performances will include one of opera by the Scotti Grand Opera Company, October 27, and the May festival of four performances with three nights and one matinee, May 3, 4, 5. The presentation of these has grown to be a civic occasion meriting the stanch support not only of the music lovers of Indianapolis, but of the entire state.

Mrs. Talbot's Ambition.

"Through all these years I have been engaged in this work," said Mrs. Talbot today, "I have concentrated on bringing about the establishment of a home for music, and a great permanent orchestra for Indianapolis and Indiana, and the prospects now seem brighter than ever before. The realization which I confidently expect, would come after twenty-five years of earnest effort along that line. We need a permanent home where daily rehearsals could be held by the orchestra which would be drawn from among the best artists. We need an auditorium, which if larger for other purposes, could be reduced to a seating capacity of 3,500 or 4,000 which is best for musical presentations. I have in mind a great and established conductor who has expressed the desire to come to Indianapolis and help us carry out this undertaking."

Mrs. Talbot announces that she will give up her eastern enterprises which last season were so successful, being a series in Washington, Philadelphia and some in Chicago and give her entire time to the promotion of the permanent orchestra in Indianapolis and her series of concerts in Louisville and ultimately make the twin cities of the middle west, art centers.

Announcements of Season, 1919-1920.

One of the most important engagements made by the Fine Arts Association is the Antonio Scotti opera company which opens the next musical season on October 27. The opera in which Mr. Scotti and his company appear is entirely new to the people of this part of the world, although well known to audiences of New York. The work "L'Oracolo," is one which the baryton has made particularly his own, and one which created a remarkable sensation at the time of its production three years ago. In it Mr. Scotti has a part which involves all his dramatic skill. It is generally acknowledged by his colleagues that he is the greatest singing actor, but in the matter of marvelous workmanship there has been nothing to touch this role. Mr. Scotti has gathered a very fine company of assisting artists: Florence Easton, Orville Harrold, Francesa Peralta, Jeanne Gordon, Mary Kent, Francis McClennan, Giordano Paltrinieri, Pietro Audisio, Millo Picco, Louis D'Angelo, Charles Galagher and Carlo Peroni. A double bill will be presented, "L'Oracola" by Franco Leoni and "Cavaleri Rusticana."

For the May Festival.

For the last few years there has been heard in the opera houses of Italy a young woman whose marvelous contralto voice and absolutely superb art have completely captured her public. Gabriella Besanzoni did not have to knock at the gates of the opera houses in this country.

Her engagements have come to her absolutely unsought. She arrived here quite unheralded. In fact, she merely intended stopping over in New York for a few days while on her way to Mexico to fulfill her engagement there with the Del Rivero opera company, but engagements both with the Metropolitan and the Chicago opera companies appeared almost simultaneously.

Arthur Rubinstein who will appear at the festival as co-star with Besanzoni made his American debut thirteen years ago, and will be well remembered for his playing in Indianapolis at that time with the Kneisel quartet, returning for a recital within ten days, so great was the sensation he caused in his first appearance. The prodigy of over a decade ago now reappears as a novel master of his instrument, a pianist hailed with enthusiasm in every country in Europe.

Famous Tenor.

Rafaelo Diaz, who will be heard with the Minneapolis Orchestra, is a young tenor of the Metropolitan opera company. New York, is an American born in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Diaz has been a member of the Boston opera company, Hammerstein opera company, and in the fall of 1917 was engaged by the Metropolitan opera company. He immediately established himself as an artist of the first rank by his superlative performance in the leading role of Nicias, in "Thais" with Geraldine Farrar, and in the leading tenor role of "Le Coq d'Or," by Rimsky-Karsakow. The famous aria from this opera will be programmed for the Indianapolis engagement. So great has been the success of the young American tenor and so uniform the enthusiasm of the press and public that he has been re-engaged for five years by the Metropolitan opera to sing some of the most important tenor roles this coming season.

The Russian Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor; Ruth Page and Adolf Bolm will be one of the interesting programs of the festival. The ballet to be presented will be especially arranged by Mr. Bolm. It will be a matter of great delight to the public that Ruth Page has been engaged and will be seen with Mr. Bolm, the premier dancer of the Metropolitan opera company.

The Minneapolis Orchestra, which has been engaged for two performances at the festival, and which was received with such enthusiasm in the festival last season, will again be under the direction of Emil Oberhoffer.

The advance sale of season tickets for 1919-20 will be open at the Ona B. Talbot office in the Hume-Mansur building at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

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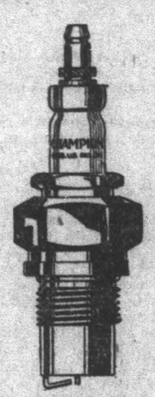

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ANNUAL WAYNE COUNTY SETTLERS' PICNIC HELD

HOME OF GOVERNOR MORTON IS SCENE OF GATHERING.

MANY ATTEND HOME-COMING

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

RICHMOND, Ind., August 16.—Centerville, home of Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's civil war Governor, and of other men who gained national fame in the field of politics, was the host today to several thousand Wayne county citizens and former citizens, on the occasion of the annual picnic of the Wayne County Association of Pioneers.

The annual event at one time did partake of the picnic style, the gathering of pioneers on "the third Saturday in August" taking place in King's grove, north of town. Well-filled baskets and a noonday repast by groups, mostly family groups, featured the day in the beautiful wooded spot.

Change Has Come.

In recent years, however, Centerville has held the annual gathering in the town proper, and the affair has taken on the form of a "home-coming" celebration in honor of men and women who either at one time lived in the town or whose ancestors did. The sons and daughters of the original pioneers of Wayne county are now the registered "old settlers," and stories of the early days of Wayne county in general and of Centerville in particular were told by them today.

The formal program included addresses by William A. Bond, judge of the Wayne circuit court, and Wilfred Jessup, a Richmond attorney. The Governor Morton homestead still stands in Centerville in practically the same condition as it was during the civil war days. It is a stately structure of brick located in the center of a large lawn at the west end of the town along the National road. The house was built by Jacob Julian, a famous lawyer and politician of his day, who in later years became a prominent citizen of Irvington.

Built in 1848.

The house was built in 1848 and ten years later Julian sold it to Morton. Here the Wayne county lawyer lived with his wife at the time of his election as Governor of Indiana in 1831. Governor Morton retained possession of it for some time after going to Indianapolis to live and finally sold it to William A. Peelle, at one time secretary of state of Indiana. The house still is owned by members of the Peele family, though it is occupied by Thomas Ahl, deputy treasurer of Wayne county. Suggestions have been made several times to have the historical society of Wayne county raise money by popular subscription to buy the Morton home and to preserve it, but the movement never has taken definite form.

Dancing Was the Feature

Dancing by children from the city playgrounds was the feature of the community sing program at the fair ground last night, which 2,000 people attended. Twenty children from the Ringgold playground, under the leadership of Miss Clara Ledig, presented a demonstrative lesson showing how dancing is taught on the playgrounds. The groups of children from the Garfield park playground, under the direction of Miss Bertha Otto, and from the Fall creek playground, under the direction of Miss Bernice McClosky and Miss Allen Besting danced folk and interpretative dances.

W. R. Waghorne led the community singing, for which the Indianapolis Military Band played.

William Baker Thompson Dead.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Colonel William Baker Thompson, for a number of years treasurer of the Republican national committee and former assistant postmaster-general, is dead at his summer home at Haven, Me. He was fifty-one years old, and a resident of Washington.

BOLSHEVIK BATTALIONS WIPED OUT AT THE LUGA

NORTHWESTERN RUSSIAN ARMY WINS NEW SUCCESS.

SOVIET LOSSES ARE HEAVY

LONDON, August 16.—Several battalions of Bolshevik troops have been wiped out in the new counter-offensive of the northwestern Russian army along the River Luga, southwest of Petrograd, according to dispatches from Helsingfors dated Wednesday. The soviet forces also lost large numbers of prisoners, machine guns and ammunition.

On the west bank of the Luga, in the region east of Narva, the anti-Bolshevik troops occupied Alexandroffskaia Gorka.

East of Pskov, south of Narva, other anti-Bolshevik detachments made raids against the soviet front and captured 500 prisoners.

Near Podsevy, an entire soviet regiment is declared to have deserted to the Esthonians.

NO MORE ARMS FOR THE CARRANZA GOVERNMENT

IMPORATIONS FROM UNITED STATES ORDERED STOPPED.

ECHO OF NOTE EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The Carranza government will not be permitted to import further arms and munitions from the United States for the present, at least. This became known following the publication of the exchange of notes between the United States and Mexico, in which the American government threatened a change of policy unless Americans in Mexico were adequately protected.

Shipments of munitions into Mexico have been prohibited since the United States entered the war, but before that time Carranza had bought large supplies in this country and it had been the policy to let these go through in comparatively small lots.

There was no indication that the government contemplated any further immediate change in its Mexican policy.

Telegrams received here stated that editorials in the Mexico City newspapers after publication of the American note of warning indicated a complete realization of the seriousness of the situation. Almost all of the papers commented on the note, but, for the most part, the editorials were temperate in character.

FIRST ELECTION HELD.

Officers Are Chosen by the Town of Ravenswood.

The town of Ravenswood, lying north of Broad Ripple, held its first election yesterday, resulting in the election of the following officers: Trustee from the First ward, Irvin Stevenson; trustee from the Second ward, Frank Hayes; trustee from the Third ward, Joseph Hawkins; clerk and treasurer, F. A. Thomas; marshal, Frank C. Schmels. Ravenswood, which was incorporated two weeks ago, recently obtained a justice of the peace and constables. The town is on the river and the incorporation was brought about for the purpose of creating officers who would have the authority to keep order in the vicinity of the river, where there are many campers and picnickers.

NEW GERMAN ARMY PLANS

Hindenburg Supplanted and Eastern Front Command Shifted.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, August 2 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—According to information in the hands of American army officers it appears that the retirement of Field Marshal Hindenburg, announced some time ago, and the simultaneous dissolution of the German army general headquarters early in July, does not mean the end of a single command on the eastern front. A new high command for the eastern front has been established to take the place of the general headquarters.

The German general headquarters was moved to Kolberg on the Baltic in the spring and exercised command only over the six corps district along the eastern front. An order of the national war ministry, dated July 17, says that in place of the dissolved general headquarters there has been created the "Kommandostelle Kolberg," or Kolberg command post, which shall have the duty of directing border protection in the east with particular reference to the terms of the peace treaty, the evacuation of the Baltic provinces and the supply of troops along the eastern front.

MASS MEETING HELD.

Crawfordsville Citizens Hear Report About School Matters.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Crawfordsville citizens held another mass meeting Thursday night at the Montgomery county courthouse to listen to a report of a special committee recently appointed to confer with the members of the city school board, and L. T. Turpin, superintendent of city schools, with reference to the re-instatement of Miss Anna Willson as principal of the school. Two mass meetings were held in June and as a result the reinstatement of Miss Willson was demanded.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting Thursday, called for the resignations of the two remaining members of the school board, Dr. E. W. Ream and Ward B. Walkup, and also for the resignation of D. H. Eikenberry, of Mishawaka, who has been selected by the board to succeed Miss Willson.

The School Welfare Association of Crawfordsville was formed with the following officers: John C. Snyder, president; Arthur A. McCain, secretary, and Isaac C. Elston, treasurer.

GOMPERS IS COMING HOME

Labor Leader Cuts Short European Visit on Cable Appeals.

PARIS, August 16.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who attended the labor congress at Amsterdam and who has been spending a few days in this city, will sail from Brest tomorrow for America on board the George Washington. He is going home in response to urgent cable messages calling on him to cut short his visit in Europe.

In speaking with the Associated Press, Mr. Gompers said that he regretted the necessity of breaking a number of engagements and the impossibility of continuing his study of the European situaion, adding:

"But matters at home are more urgent and I want to get back as soon as possible to help all I can in the solution of problems which are uppermost there."

ADVISES AGAINST STRIKE.

State Fire Marshal Sends Message Concerning Terre Haute Firemen.

H. H. Friedley, state fire marshal, late Friday sent a telegram to Terre Haute advising against a threatened strike of city firemen, who are demanding higher wages.

Mr. Friedley wired that for the firemen to strike and leave the city without organized fire protection "would be like mutiny on board a ship or desertion on the field of battle, and ought to be dealt with severely."

STATE BOARDS AGREE ON PERMITS FOR WORK

STANDARDIZE ACTION ABOUT CHILD LABOR.

MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS

The state industrial and state truancy boards at a joint conference late Friday afternoon standardized the issuance of work permits to children of school age.

Before a child between fourteen and sixteen years of age may now be employed a work permit must be obtained from the school superintendent and the president of the school board or the township trustee, and proof of the child's age must be made in accordance with rules of the federal child labor tax board. A copy of each permit must be filed with the state industrial board.

The Indiana system now meets the requirements of federal authorities. If a child is employed without a permit, the employer is subject to a penalty of 10 per cent. of his child labor profits, payable to the federal government.

PALMER PROMISES TO PUNISH ALL PROFITEERS

SEARCHES FOR HOARDED FOOD AT PHILADELPHIA.

FAITH IN THE LEVER BILL

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.—Attorney-General Palmer, after a conference here with United States District Attorney Kane, issued a statement promising vigorous prosecution of all food profiteers, large or small.

"As a result of the action considered today," said Mr. Palmer, "the price of food in Philadelphia will be decreased to a marked extent within a short time.

"The Lever bill will be made applicable to the smallest retailer by congress within a week. A severe penalty will be attached to the bill, which will make it dangerous business for the small dealer to charge unreasonable prices."

Reason for His Visit.

Before the conference Mr. Palmer said it had come to his attention that immense quantities of foodstuffs are being held in storage in Philadelphia and nearby cities. This, he explained, is one of the reasons for his visit.

"Every state in the Union is co-operating with Washington in the high cost of living probe," said Mr. Palmer. "This is a vital question and I want to know what has been done in Philadelphia. We want to get results the same as we have got results from dozens of other states and cities. It will not be difficult to bring about the release of hoarded food and to punish every one guilty of violation of the law.

Rentals Have Jumped.

"The various states will have to take up the rent profiteering question. We are regulating the evil in Washington and we hope to establish a just system shortly which all the states can use as a model. Cases have come to my attention where the rentals have jumped 150 per cent. over night, even though the cost of maintaining the property had not increased. Conditions are bad throughout the country, I am informed, but there is no relief for tenants through federal action. It must be done by the individual states."

NAMED BY DELTA TAUS.

A. H. Johnson to Represent Indianapolis Alumni at Boston Meeting.

Alfred H. Johnson, deputy collector of customs, was unanimously chosen yesterday as the delegate of the Indianapolis Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta, to represent the fraternity at the Karnea in Boston, August 27-30. Mr. Johnson is the oldest Delta Tau in Indianapolis and one of the most active. He is vice-president of the local alumni organization. Mr. Johnson attended Hillsdale college at Hillsdale, Mich., and received the bathelor of arts and master of arts degrees. His forty-five years as a member of Delta Tau Delta has been marked with various offices of honor.

Colonel James B. Curtis, national president of the fraternity and a former resident of Indianapolis, addressed the meeting on "The Future of Delta Tau Delta." Mr. Curtis announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the highest office of the fraternity, which he has held for twelve years.

Justus Paul, chairman of the picnic committee, announced that the outing will be held Saturday, August 30, at Idlewold, on the Pendleton pike. The committee in charge of the function is composed of Justus Paul, Reid Sprague, Ed. J. Boleman, Kleber Hadley and Dan V. Goodman.

FIVE DIE IN AUTO WRECK.

Traction Car Strikes Motor With Six People Near Lima, O.

LIMA, O., August 16.—Five persons were instantly killed near here last night when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Western Ohio traction car. The victims had been attending a Catholic pilgrimage at Carey, O.

The dead are: Mrs. James Hayes, age sixty-three; Mrs. Douglas Corwin, age fifty; Ethel Kissner, age twenty; Winnifred Marie Kissner, age twenty months, and Eugene Kissner, age three years. All lived in Lima.

The machine was driven by a fifteen-year-old son of Mrs. Douglas Corwin. He was the sole occupant to escape. All the bodies were badly mangled.

PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS

Depend on a wise and prudent handling of your affairs. Every dollar saved makes you more independent and prosperous. A growing savings account with this

STRONG COMPANY

will afford you an opportunity to save and prosper. Your account welcomed. Come in tonight between 6 and 8 o'clock and make the start.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.

For Savings

CAPITAL SURPLUS $1,750,000

Ground Floor Safety Vaults. Daylight Coupon Rooms.

Deschler's Monogram is the one best cigar to take along on the vacation motor trip.

It's a wonderfully fragrant smoke, thanks to the fine tobaccos cured by the natural method, and to the expert blending—yet it's mellow, mild!

Deschler's Monogram will treat you right, even though you smoke more than usual.

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GENERAL TRAVEL INFORMATION
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STEAMSHIP DEPARTMENT

Merchants National Bank

Frenzel Bros. INDIANAPOLIS.

Let Not Your Confidence Be Shaken

In all business just because the selling practices of a few have made it necessary that "profiteering" investigations be made.

Indianapolis business men want this city to maintain the reputation it has, namely, that of being the "Square Deal City." They will see that Indianapolis lives up to that name.

With the great agitation for investigation, rumors will be circulated which perhaps will work injury upon honest and sincere sellers of goods.

It will be well to consider seriously before circulating or passing on a rumor which affects a merchant's good will. If you have facts, report them to the proper authorities—they will advise you how to proceed.

Better Business Bureau

GEORGE E. GILL, Manager.

203 Chamber of Commerce Building, 28 South Meridian Street.

Office hours 1 to 4 p. m.

For appointment at other hours, phone Main 111.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS FOR RESULTS

HOOSIERS AMONG HIGH GUNS IN RIFLE MATCH

ADJUTANT-GENERAL RECEIVES WORD FROM CALDWELL, N. J.

REPORT ON PRELIMINARIES

Harry B. Smith, adjutant-general of Indiana, has received his first official report from the national rifle matches, Caldwell, N. J., where a team of seventeen Hoosiers are competing in contests arranged by the war department.

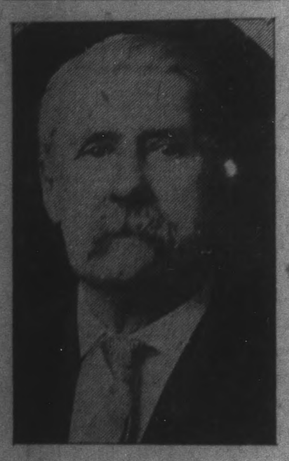
The report shows that in the preliminaries O. F. Hitch, of Indianapolis, took fourteenth place in the midrange match, with a score of 96 out of a possible 100 perfect shots; R. S. White, of Indianapolis, ninth place in marine corps match, with a score of 96 out of 100; H. J. Mueller, of Terre Haute, eighteenth in the same match, with a score of 87, and Milo D. Snyder, Cromwell, twenty-eighth, with a score of 96.

Basil Middleton, of Culver, is captain of the team which represents the Indiana national guard and Indiana Rifle Clubs Association at the matches. The Hoosier team was picked in state matches held here July 27 to August 7.

The national matches end August 21.

Information received here indicates that the national matches are being held on an objectionable range amid rain and camping conditions that are making the matches less enjoyable than should be.

Retired Business Man Dead



WILLIAM H. ROLL.

William H. Roll, age eighty-four, a life-long resident of Indianapolis, died at his home, 2043 North Delaware street, at 1 a. m., today, of heart trouble. He was for thirty-nine years proprietor of the William H. Roll Carpet and Wall Paper Company, which was succeeded by the Taylor Carpet Company.

Mr. Roll was born in Indianapolis August 28, 1835. In 1859 he married Miss Julia A. Colestock. In 1864 he opened the William H. Roll Carpet and Wall Paper Company, at 32 South Illinois street, where the Reliable Furniture and Carpet Company is now situated. He sold his business to the Taylor company in 1893, and retired.

Mr. Roll was deeply interested in religious and charity work in Indianapolis. He helped organize the Wheeler Rescue Mission and was a member of the board of trustees. Later, when this mission became the Wheeler City Rescue Mission, he was continued on the board of directors. He was on the board of trustees of the Meridian Street M. E. church, and actively engaged in church work. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Surviving are the wife and three children, Harry W. Roll, 2062 Park avenue; Mrs. Nellie Greyer, 2043 North Delaware street, and Edward P. Roll, Boston.

CHAIN OF LUMBER YARDS.

Pan-American Company Formed With Offices in Lemcke Annex.

The Pan-American Lumber and Investment Company has been formed to operate a chain of retail lumber yards in many cities in Indiana. The main offices will be at 1145-6 Lemcke Annex.

Directors of the new company are: Glen C. Osborne, Indianapolis; S. P. Marsh, Frankfort; J. D. Campbell, Carmel; A. S. Power, Carmel; Charles L. Johnson, Indianapolis; Emmett Bly, Plainfield; John E. Spiegel, Indianapolis; and E. Fogelsong, Burlington. The trustees are: John W. Ader, Danville; Sam O'Connor, Indianapolis, and Mr. Bly. Mr. Osborne is president; Mr. Marsh, first vice-president; Mr. Campbell, second vice-president; Mr. Power, secretary; Mr. Fogelsong, assistant secretary; R. J. Walton, treasurer, and L. V. Vay, general manager.

It is the intention of the company to eventually increase its capitalization to $5,000,000 and to open lumber yards in every county in Indiana.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ISSUE.

J. G. Brown Says Indiana Farmers Are Disappointed Over Veto.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Indiana farmers will make the repeal of the daylight saving act an issue in the next campaign, according to a statement made here today by J. G. Brown, president of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations.

"Perhaps I should not say that we will fight it out in politics," Brown said, "but it is going to be an issue and will be taken up in the next conventions. We haven't stopped our fight yet."

Brown expressed great disappointment over the President's veto of the daylight savings act and declared that it would meet with solid opposition among the farmers of Indiana.

B. F. INMAN SPEAKER.

Address Before Irvington Lodge, No. 324, Knights of Pythias.

B. F. Inman, director of the Pythian extension bureau of Indiana, was the speaker at an open meeting of Irvington lodge No. 324, Knights of Pythias, Thursday night. The meeting was preliminary to the opening of the jubilee drive for new members, in which the Irvington lodge plans to take an active part. The program also included a reading by Miss Ruth Bostic and a short talk by W. D. Reiter. E. E. Hatfield presided.

INDIANA DEATHS

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., August 16.—Marla Goble, age fifty-four, of this city died Friday after an illness of seventeen years. She is survived by two sons, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

WABASH, Ind., August 16.—Gideon King, age forty-five, is dead at his home in Speikerville, after a four months' illness. The widow is the only survivor. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., August 16.—The body of Clarence Stephenson, age sixty-three, arrived here Saturday from Medford, Okla., for burial. He formerly lived in Wabash, Ind., was graduated from DePauw university with the class of 1874, and was the father of Professor Rufus T. Stephenson, of DePauw university. He was an attorney and also served as judge in the Medford (Okla.) courts.

GREENSBURG, Ind., August 16.—Mrs. Jacob Haas, age seventy-eight, of this city, is dead. She is survived by the husband and five children. Miss Nelle and Miss Kate Haas, Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Will Haas, of this city, and Mrs. Robert Todd, of Franklin, Ind.

ROCHESTER, Ind., August 16.—Mrs. Melissa M. Parker, age seventy-eight, wife of Samuel Parker, of this city, is dead. The husband and two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Gould, Pacific Grove, Colo., and Mrs. Will Loy, of this city, survive.

BENEFIT OF ROTARIANS.

Special Arrangements Made for Luncheon Round Table.

The board of directors of the Rotary Club has authorized the institution of a Rotary luncheon round table, beginning Wednesday, at the Lincoln hotel. Arrangements have been made so that any number of members can meet there for luncheon any day in the week except Tuesday. Tables will be provided on the mezzanine floor. This special arrangement is designed for the benefit of Rotarians visiting in Indianapolis as well as the local club members.

Indianapolis again is among the leaders in Division A in the International attendance contest. The local club is in fifth place. In Divison C, clubs at Peru, Washington and Princeton are in the list of the ten highest, and clubs at New Albany and Logansport are among the five lowest.

Holtaire, Eggleston and Nelson G. Trowbridge are arranging the program for the next luncheon. Artists, actors, comedians and jazzers are scheduled to perform for the Rotarians.

RETURNS WITH HONORS.

Lieutenant Gavin Has Croix de Guerre and Citation.

Lieutenant William E. Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gavin, 1094 North Delaware street, has returned from overseas wearing the Croix de Guerre and with a citation received last October for action in the battle of the Champagne. He was in the parade of the 2d division at New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin, with their daughter, Miss Mary Gavin, who went to New York to meet their son, witnessed the parade. Lieutenant Gavin has been sent to Camp Travis, Texas, where he expects to be discharged soon.

Lieutenant Gavin was commissioned a second lieutenant at the first officers' training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. He sailed overseas September 6, 1917. In January, 1918, he was sent to a French artillery school and later was attached to the 2d division as an ammunition officer. It was for his services as an ammunition officer that he was cited and decorated.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Farmer Is Dragged Behind Plow When Mules Become Frightened.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Grant Gwinn, a farmer living in the eastern part of Hamilton county, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured in a runaway accident late Friday afternoon. He was on a riding plow, driving a team of mules, when the animals became frightened at the noise from an automobile horn.

The mules ran through an open ditch and Gwinn was thrown off and dragged a distance of about 200 feet. There were three long gashes on his cheek, one of his ears was cut off and there were a number of deep gashes on his body. It is probable that he suffered internal injuries.

TO ENLARGE PLANT.

Irvin Robbins Company Will Build More Automobile Bodies.

The Irvin Robbins Company, 1148 Division street, has announced plans for enlarging the plant which in ninety days, when the improvements are to be completed, will give it a capacity of twenty closed automobile bodies, upholstered and painted. This would be double the present capacity.

Work is to be started immediately on a two-story building of brick and steel fire proof construction and on a boiler house. The new building will be used for painting and upholstering bodies. It will be 400 feet long and 60 feet wide. The company recently acquired more land and is planning further expansion of the plant. The immediate improvements planned, it is announced, will cost about $100,000.

EXCESSIVE DEMAND ON EYES OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Present Day Education Is the Cause

It is estimated that 20 per cent, or one out of every five children have defective eyes; some can stand the strain and some can not; those who can not, suffer to a greater or lesser degree in health owing to the drain of nerve force from other organs in the effort to correct the deficiency of the vision.

There is no doubt that conditions of school life put a great burden on the child's eyes, such as insufficient light, badly placed lighting, bad seating, poor type in book, all of which tend to bring on these troubles and aggravate them.

The parents and teachers can do much in this great work, however, by closer observation of the children's eyes, and the way they use them. They can see that the schoolrooms are properly lighted; they can have their children avoid glare from the blackboard and their books; have them close their eyes for short period of rest; also they should not concentrate too long on fine print, and their study should be arranged so there would be changes from one style of print to another, books of larger type being preferable.

Watch the children at home while at study; see that they have proper lighting—indirect or frosted globes are the best, and have them sit so the light will come from the back of them. Have them change their study work at intervals so they will not concentrate too long on one kind of print. Notice the distance at which they read, so it is not too close nor too far; about 12 or 13 inches being correct.

If they complain of headaches, get sleepy after reading a short time, or have sore eyes, sore eyelids or styes, do not delay having their eyes examined by a competent optometrist, as these are symptoms of eye strain. If the child is noticed squinting or rubbing his eyes frequently, do not scold him, as it may be some eye trouble that should have attention.

By keeping close watch on the children for these various symptoms, and using every precaution, much trouble and discomfort will be spared the child now, and the man or woman of tomorrow.

OPTOMETRICAL SOCIETY OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

By This Sign Ye Shall Know Them

—Advertisement.

STRICTLY BUSINESS FOR COMMISSIONERS' SESSION

State Association to Meet in Indianapolis, September 24, 25 and 26, Will Hear Elaborate Program.

The three-day convention of the County Commissioners' Association of Indiana, booked for the Hotel Severin, September 24, 25 and 26, is to be of "strictly business events," according to the plans of the association president, Joseph G. Hayes.

A tentative program was outlined at a meeting of the arrangements committee, Friday, which will hold all speeches down to twenty minutes. The government will be asked to send a good roads expert to make one of the talks. Another will be made by Indiana's attorney-general and a third by a representative from the state tax board. The state highway commission also will be represented. Mr. Hayes, who is general chairman of the arrangements organization, is in favor of the Severin on the evening of September 25. It was announced at Friday's meeting that plans were being made for a rural motor express parade, September 25 for the benefit of county commissioners and members of the Indiana Bankers' Association, who have a convention here at the same time. It is expected that 300 motor trucks will be assembled for this parade.

Chairman Hayes thinks that one of the most profitable features of the convention should be the welcome extended the visiting officials by the local reception committee. He says that Indianapolis can not afford to let the commissioners go home with the feeling that their presence here was not appreciated. A convention program, printed on a rather elaborate scale, is to be issued as a souvenir. All committees will meet at the Severin again next Friday afternoon.

TYPHOID RATE LOW.

Twenty-Two Cases Have Been Reported Thus Far This Year.

The typhoid rate in Indianapolis thus far in 1919 has been extremely low, officials of the city health department report. Twenty-two cases, of which five were fatal, have been reported thus far as compared to fifty-three cases in 1918 for the same period, of which thirteen were fatal.

Dr. E. J. Dubois, city bacteriologist, points out that many citizens were inoculated against the disease following the outbreak in 1916, and that all persons connected with army and navy service during the war were vaccinated. This has been an important factor in checking the disease, Dr. Dubois contends.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT NEW SUIT.

23619. Alvin Hiatt vs. State of Indiana. Noble C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Notices served below. Submitted under Rule 19.

APPELLATE COURT MINUTES.

9890. Louisville & Southern Indiana Traction Company vs. Fred Jennings. Clark C. C. Appellee's petition for rehearing and briefs.

10062. Daniel Brackney et al. vs. Ida Cullen Boyd et al. Putnam C. C. Appellants' petition for rehearing and briefs.

10507. Rholla L. Proffitt vs. Verna E. Proffitt. Hendricks C. C. Appellant's briefs.

10461. Indianapolis Baking Company vs. Charles Stammer. Marion S. C. Appellant's petition for time.

APPELLATE COURT NEW SUIT.

10642. William O. Jones et al. vs. Charles K. Lucas, trustee. Huntington C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Notices served below.

Schools and Colleges

Taylor University

is a co-educational institution offering a liberal education at minimum cost.

Taylor University supports a college of Liberal Arts, an Academy offering a four-year preparatory course, a Bible School, School of Expression, School of Music, and a Normal Department. Special courses in Domestic Sciences, Business and Art are given.

Write today for bulletin giving information in detail. Address, Dr. M. Vayhinger, Pres.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

UPLAND, IND. Fall Term Opens September 24, 1919.

CHEMISTRY Send for Catalog. PHARMACY

INDIANAPOLIS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

36 South Pennsylvania St. Phone Main 5421.

Sanderson Graduates Get Good Positions as Soon as They Finish School

We have a big waiting list of business men desiring the services of Sanderson trained young men and women because of the thoroughness of our work and because we give individual instruction.

You'll find it to your advantage to enter NOW.

MISS SHIRLEY COLEMAN.

Graduate of Sanderson Business School last year, also a graduate of Shortridge high school, who is drawing $1,200 a year in her first permanent position with a local automobile, tire and accessory company.

Night School Rates Increase September 8.

Enter now. Cool classrooms. Sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Same high grade individual instruction as in day school.

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OLDEST COMMERCIAL COLLEGE IN INDIANAPOLIS. MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING.

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Founded 1873

VALPARAISO, INDIANA

Departments—Preparatory, High School, Commerce, Phonography and Typewriting, Education, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Manual Training, Public Speaking, Music, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Law, Pre-Medicine, Dentistry.

While the expense in all departments is exceedingly low, this reduced cost has not been brought about by sacrificing a high grade of instruction, but by applying business principles to the

COST OF LIVING

so that the most satisfactory accommodations for board and room may be had at $30.00 per quarter of 12 weeks.

Tuition, $25 per quarter of 12 weeks or $70 per year of 45 weeks, if paid in advance. If the entire tuition is paid in advance for a year, it includes instruction in all departments except Law, Dentistry and private lessons in Music.

Total expense of board, tuition and furnished room for regular school year (36 weeks) need not exceed $244, or for 45 weeks, $290.

For Free Catalog Address

Henry Kinsey Brown, Pres., Box NI, University Hall, Valparaiso, Ind.

Forty-seventh Year Opens Sept. 23, 1919. 2nd Quarter, Dec. 16, 1919. 3rd Quarter, March 9, 1920. 4th Quarter, June 1, 1920.

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(ACCREDITED)

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All courses conform to the new law and lead to life licenses without examination.

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Fall Quarter Opens September 29, 1919

Address
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Terre Haute, Indiana.

Free Scholarships

—IN—

DePauw University

will be given to 100 men who are honor graduates of commissioned Indiana High Schools.

These scholarships, which have been established by Mr. Edward Rector, will be sufficient to cover all fees of the University.

Applicants must be recommended by high school principals and should apply to Prof. H. B. Longden, Greencastle, Indiana.

THE ACADEMY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—Oldenburg, Indiana. For Young Ladies and Girls. Conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis. Affiliated with the Catholic University of America, the University of Cincinnati and accredited by the State Normal. Located charmingly near the Batesville Station on the Big Four, midway between Cincinnati and Indianapolis.
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This is a high-grade school, planned especially for ambitious students. Mr. Conrad Morris, the Principal, is a teacher and writer of national reputation and holds a LIFE HIGH SCHOOL LICENSE. Mrs. Morris, Associate Principal, is a capable teacher and an expert stenographer.
You are cordially invited to call or write for our DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER. Classes will be organized on Tuesday, September 2.
747-752 Lemcke Annex, 115 North Pennsylvania Street.

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Franklin Indiana

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can secure an education that is in touch with the life of today and trains for the needs of tomorrow.

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Four-year collegiate courses in Engineering, Agriculture, Science, Pharmacy, Home Economics, Shop Practice, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Reserve Officers' Training Corps for Field Artillery.

Opening Date September 10th

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FALL TERM

August 25th to September 2nd, at the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE—Fourteen points—Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, Newcastle, Vincennes, Washington, Crawfordsville, Peru and Indianapolis. Call at the office of the school you would like to attend, and all details will be explained to you; or write for "BEACON" and "BUDGET OF INFORMATION." This institution aims to render the best of service to its students, and has built a large patronage upon this proposition. It teaches strictly business and stenographic subjects. Over 4,100 different students attended INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE during the year ending June 30, 1919. If you are thinking of going to business college; if you want to lay a foundation for future years of success and advancement, you should give yourself the best possible advantages, by attending a special, exclusive, active, forward-going school. Read over the points above where the Indiana Business College has a school, and write or call upon the one nearest to you. Or write to Fred W. Case, Principal.

Central Business College

Pennsylvania and Vermont, First Door North Y. W. C. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

TALKS ON EVANGELISM AT BETHANY ASSEMBLY

MRS. DAISY DOUGLASS BARR MAKES ADDRESS.

SATURDAY IS DAY OF REST

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

BETHANY PARK, Ind., August 16.—Mrs. Daisy Douglass Barr, of Indianapolis, addressed the Bethany assembly Friday on "Personal Evangelism," and in speaking of the future of evangelistic work she said that it is not money, or organization which tends toward success as much as earnest endeavor.

The Rev. C. L. Pyatt, pastor of the Centenary church, of Indianapolis, talked on "Educational Evangelism," emphasizing the importance of evangelism of the mind, over that of emotion. The Rev. Guy I. Hoover, superintendent of the eastern evangelistic district, spoke on "Promoting the Missionary Enterprise."

S. S. Lapin Speaks.

Following the song services Friday afternoon S. S. Lapin, of the Bedford Christian church, delivered an address on "Caring for the Results of Our Evangelistic Efforts," saying that having obtained members by thorough teaching, and not by sudden enthusiasm the church must hold them by "preserving within itself a live bee hive of enthusiasm." The Rev. Crayton S. Brooks led a symposium on evangelism, and speakers who discussed the subject were S. S. Lapin, the Rev. G. I. Hoover and the Rev. J. V. Coombs, of Danville.

The Rev. Crayton S. Brooks gave a stereopticon lecture on "The Modern Armageddon" Friday night. In this resume of the world war Mr. Brooks showed battle scenes in Russia, Belgium, Poland and France, and the devastated areas laid waste by the Germans. A musical program by Professor Alvin Roper, of the Singers' school, Miss Elsie Roth and Miss Veda Coombs preceded the lectures.

Sunday's Program.

Saturday was a day of rest at Bethany park, the single attraction on the program being a stereopticon lecture in the evening on "The German Atrocities in the World War," by Mr. Brooks. The program for Sunday is as follows: 9 a. m., model Bible school; 11 a. m., Assembly sermon, George P. Rutledge, editor Christian Standard, Cincinnati, O.; 2:30 p. m., song service; 3 p. m., lecture, Mrs. Daisy Douglass Barr, Indianapolis; 8 p. m., song service; 8:30 p. m., stereopticon lecture, "The Passion Play," Crayton S. Brooks. The lecture includes fifty scenes of the village of Oberammergau, the theater, the principal actors and celebrated scenes, all drawn from the great play as it was given in 1910.

The annual Morgan County Farmers' Association picnic will be held at Bethany park Monday. Professor C. I. Christie, of Purdue university, will deliver the principal address of the day. Exhibits of farm machinery, live stock judging and a pig club contest will make up the program.

Bethany Park Notes.

Miss Estelle Griggs, of Bethany Park, left Friday to attend an evangelistic conference at Newark, O.

Professor Alvin Hope, of the Singers' school, returned Friday after a few days' absence from his classes. He will remain at the park for the remainder of the assembly.

Miss Geraldine Trotter, piano accompanist, left Friday for her home at North Salem, Ind.

THE SUNNYSIDE BULLETIN

Dear Helen—I'm always reading articles on tuberculosis. Today I read that "many men and women having taken the cure are better able to succeed in life than they have ever been before." Did you know that Robert Louis Stevenson became famous by his writings while afflicted with tuberculosis? Chopin, the great composer of music, was a tubercular patient. Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau was a mediocre physician until after he had tuberculosis. As you probably know, he was the founder of Saranac Lake tuberculosis sanatorium, New York, the first tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States. He wrote his charming autobiography at the age of sixty-six, which is here in the library, having been presented to the patients here by the office force of the Marion County Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, April 15, 1914. I wish you could read it.

You would be surprised to know some of the talents that have developed just in the short time we have been out here. Two young women who were patients when I came are nurses now. The young man in charge of the patients' diet kitchen was once a patient. He loads our trays on a pushcart with four shelves to it and pulls them down the corridor, stopping at each door where there is a patient not able to walk to the dining room. He brings the tray into the room and places it in easy reach, either on the stand or bed, as we prefer.

One young woman, still taking the cure, is librarian. She keeps a record of the books, looks after the binding of magazines, keeping books in repair and all the detail work connected with the library.

Two young women have made beautiful stationery out of brown wrapping paper, coloring the flaps (edges) of the envelopes with red and other colors of ink. On the folded paper they have colored the edges and made their monograms.

One young woman collects butterflies. She catches them in a net, chloroforms them and mounts them. She keeps them in a glass case. She has a beautiful collection and gets a new specimen almost every day.

Embroidering and various kinds of needle work are very popular pastimes. The cameras make the exercise walks interesting. I heard today that "the chances to get well from tuberculosis depends more on the mental attitude above the collar bone than on the physical condition just below." A number of us are so busy writing plays, short stories and letters that we don't have time to think about ourselves. Don't be afraid to come out to see me and bring that plain clear glass vase out for flowers. We are using plain glass fruit cans. They look good, but I believe that vase looks better. You will find it on the shelf behind the pantry door. With love, MABLE.

MEETING NEARS CLOSE.

Holiness Association Camp at Beulah Park Largely Attended.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., August 16.—Many visitors for the closing Sunday of the fourteenth annual camp meeting of the Indiana Holiness Association arrived at Beulah park Saturday. Sunday, the closing day, will be marked with many services. A sunrise prayer service in the open air will lead the program.

A feature of the annual memorial service Friday was the tribute paid in memory of Mrs. J. M. Harris, an evangelistic singer who had charge of the song service here for ten successive meetings. Mrs. Harris died at her home in Chicago during the last year. She was widely known as an evangelistic singer.

The Trouble.

[Baltimore American]

"Jim was always a fellow to take time about everything."

"Well, he doesn't have to take it now. The judge is giving it to him."

MAN WITH SEVEN WIVES.

Divorced From None, Charles Hugh Wilson Is Sent to Prison.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Convicted of bigamy on his confession that he has seven living wives, one of whom he married twice, Charles Hugh Wilson, age forty-eight, former Y. M. C. A. secretary, evangelist and traveling salesman, was sentenced yesterday to three years and six months in Sing Sing prison, where, he announced, he would take up prison reform work. Judge Wadhams told the prisoner that he would have received a five-year term, the maximum sentence, but for a deduction of eighteen months, the period spent by Wilson in a Wisconsin penitentiary for a larceny which another man afterward confessed to having committed.

Wilson began his matrimonial career January 22, 1900, when he married Elizabeth May Stanton, of Davenport, Ia. After three children were born he left her, and in July, 1908, married May Bailey, at Wytheville, W. Va. In less than a year he embarked on his third venture at Decatur, Ala., where he married Ethel C. Moore, in March, 1909. Four years later he was united to Louise Davis, at Detroit, and a year afterward he went through a second ceremony with Miss Davis, at Pittsburg. The following year he sought a New York bride, and was married to Caroline K. Morris. He tried Philadelphia next, and took Wilhelmina C. Jaggard, of that city, for his sixth bride, in August, 1915. His final venture was in New York, where he married Fay Jeanettte Zitt, in November, 1916.

According to a report by the Parkhurst Society, to which his last wife appealed, after he had deserted her, Wilson was born at Barnesville, Mo., and is the son of a Scotch Methodist minister. He served as a Y. M. C. A. physical instructor or secretary at Sedalia, Mo.; Davenport, Ia.; Kansas City, Mo.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Burlington, Vt.

PHOTOPLAYS.

ANOTHER SMASHING WESTERN

REGENT

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Wm. DESMOND

ROUGH AND WESTERN

"BARE-FISTED GALLAGHER"

A big-hearted happy-go-lucky Irishman with a fight in both hands and an everlasting smile, who went out to clean up a mountain bandit and found "him" to be the golden-haired girl who had won his heart.

HAROLD LLOYD in COUNT YOUR CHANGE

Fanny Ward

—IN—

The Profiteers

The Picture of the Hour

ISIS

"The Public be Fleeced" was the motto of the profiteers who took advantage of America's pre-occupation with affairs of war. They "cornered" the food markets; stole, plundered and pilfered; bought immunity when possible; fought with underhanded, backdoor, reptilian methods and aids when "graft" failed; "framed up" innocent women in order "to get back at" their husbands; greedily, selfishly and criminally swelled their bank accounts at the expense of patriotic Americans.

FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE

Established 1899

Herbert M. Woollen, PRESIDENT

Home Office, Market and Monument Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

The American Central Life Insurance Company has a highly developed system for securing interviews with prospective insurants.

If you are a Field Man and are looking for new opportunities we can interest you.

PHOTOPLAYS.

Elsie Ferguson in "A SOCIETY EXILE"

SUPREME in her portrayal of society beauties, Elsie Ferguson adds to her reputation for artistic achievement in this dramatic story of English social life.

The adventures of Nora Shard, American heiress, who is courted by titled noblemen, and because she spurns the attentions of one of them, is forced to flee, an exile, makes an impressive picture—and one that gives a realistic glimpse behind the guarded portals of British aristocracy.

FLETCHER MONOLOGUE

GAUMONT NEWS WEEKLY

Alhambra

FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

PICK O' THE PICTURES COLONIAL ALWAYS A WORLD PREMIER

ALL THIS WEEK STARTING TODAY

PRICES FOR ATTRACTION.
MATINEE LOWER FLOOR 15c BALCONY 10c
EVENING LOWER FLOOR 25c BALCONY 15c
Sunday Matinee Prices Same as Night.

H. B. WARNER in The Man Who Turned White

BECAUSE he had been wronged and his lips sealed by his sense of honor, he turned his back on his own people, swore vengeance on the white race and became "Ali Zaman," the "Scourage of the Desert."

But the woman whom he tried to degrade saw that he was "white," and regenerated him with love.

A powerful and thrilling drama of the great desert, showing a spectacular fight with desert brigands, camel caravans, Bedouin daredevil horsemen and beautiful oriental dancing girls.

LIBERTY QUINTET

HAROLD LLOYD IN THE RIOT OF MIRTH CHOP SUEY & CO.

PATHE NEWS WORLD EVENTS

AMERICAN HARMONISTS

The Circle

SHRINE OF THE SILENT ART

—Be a Burglar— Or Your Life!

Poor Jack Robbin had seen her over the fence, and his heart was looping the loop, and he was wondering how he could get acquainted.

Well, 'twas a dark and stormy night, and Jack, a little the worse for pre-July first refreshment, felt cold steel in his ribs and the next thing he knew he was climbing into her window, house-breaking instead of heart-breaking!

Jack Pickford

—in—

"A Burglar by Proxy"

There hasn't been a cleverer comedy in months than this, with its amateur Jimmy Valentine, its professional Perfume Loving "Yegg," and the only girl in the world.

The Circlette—Travel Feature.
Other Screen Novelties.
Gladys Bagley, Soloist.
Circle Orchestra.

Today (Saturday) Last Times
Choosing a Wife

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ETHICAL SOCIETY WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

TWELFTH ANNUAL EVENT AT BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD SOON

The Society of Ethical Culture will celebrate its twelfth anniversary tomorrow at Bethel A. M. E. church. Organizer Mrs. W. E. Henderson will make the principal address on "Ethics." There will be musical numbers interspersed by appropriate quotations and short talks by members of the society.

The organization, which is among the largest of the young people's societies of this city, was brought together by Mrs. Henderson, and its object, as set forth in the constitution, was "to attain for ourselves and others a higher plane intellectually, morally and spiritually" by means of studying the best arts, literature and music.

The society has held regular Sunday afternoon meetings throughout the entire time, and has been instrumental in bringing before the young people many of the best white and colored speakers. In general the young people have endeavored to carry out the idea for which the society was founded, through the regular set programs and the part the members have taken in promoting debates, contests and other activities.

Three years ago Dr. O. W. Langston, at the time president of the society, introduced the plan of giving an annual scholarship of $100 to a worthy high school graduate who desired to continue work in college. Three scholarships have been given by the society, two at Butler college and one at the Indiana Dental college. The scholarship is awarded to the winner of an essay contest and will be conducted September 1 this year at the Second Christian church. The contestants thus far registered are Miss Mary Smoot, who has a leave of absence from the city schools to take a collegiate course; Howard Dangerfield, a recent high school graduate, who is assistant physical director of the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A., and recently returned from Lake Geneva, Wis., where he took his first term in the physical director's course, and Kenneth Booker. The contest is open to any high school graduates. The plans for this year include a scholarship to the person holding second place.

PROGRAM ARRANGED.

Major J. H. Ward to Be Heard in Address on French Experiences.

An "after war" program will be heard at the Second Christian church tomorrow evening, in charge of the Katherine Blackburne Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Kate Weathers is the president. Major J. H. Ward will deliver the prinicpal address on "Experiences with the American Army in France." A special invitation is extended to returned soldiers to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kirk, who have spent their vacation at their summer home in this city, will be heard in solos.

The Misses Henrietta and Ruth Herod will return home tomorrow, after spending a week in Louisville as the guests of Miss Alzada Singleton.

Mrs. O. H. Morgan and her brother, Grover Harding, returned this week from a motor trip, including Columbus, Xenia and Wilberforce, O.

Miss Wells and Miss Batemen, recent graduates from the College of Missions in Irvington, will speak at the morning service of the Second Christian church tomorrow. The young women will sail for Africa in October, where they will take up their work.

Notes of the Colored People.

Mrs. Ora Glass, of Henderson, Ky., is the house guest of Mrs. Katherine Armistead, of Cornell avnue.

The Misses Juanita and Margaret Gorham returned last week from Chicago, where they visited friends for several weeks.

Mrs. James P. Norrel and Mrs. Oliver T. Martin left Thursday evening for the east, where they will spend three weeks.

Mrs. Julius C. Hickman left this week for an extended visit with her husband's relatives in Springfield and Cleveland.

Mrs. Mollie Hart, who has been visiting her son, John Lewis, of North West street, left Friday for her home in Oklahoma City.

Miss Amanda Rodgers, public school nurse, returned this week from Connersville, where she was called by the death of Henry Rodgers.

Miss Thelma Tompkins will go to Lexington, Ky., tomorrow, where she will be the guest of the Misses Narcissus and Alice Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Buena Porter, of Terre Haute, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Auter last week at their home in Fayette street.

Ira T. Bryant, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary and treasurer of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union, was in the city for a short time this week.

The Misses Selma Beck and Hazel Alexander returned last week from Chicago, where they attended the summer school of Chicago university.

F. B. Ransom returned Wednesday evening from Hot Springs, Ark., where he went for a short time following the C. J. Walker agents' convention in Oklahoma.

The play "Thisa" will be seen at the Shiloh Baptist church Tuesday evening, August 19, under the direction of Mrs. C. Davis, who is in charge of club No. 3.

Miss May Robinson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ransom since Monday, left Friday for Cleveland and other points before returning to her home in New York.

The Rev. John Brice went to Knoxville, Tenn., Monday, to visit his mother, Mrs. Harriet Brice. He will be accompanied home by his sons, who have been visiting their grandmother.

The Misses Henrietta and Eva Russell, of Douglass street, left this week for Frankfort, Ky., where they will be the guests of relatives. They will be joined later by Miss Edna Wheeler.

Mrs. Stephen Auter left this week to visit her husband's relatives in the east. Before returning she will spend some time in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Chester, Harrisburg and Washington.

A lawn fete and parasol contest is to be staged by the Society of Ethical Culture August 22 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Metcalf, 526 North West street. Miss Lorianna Thomas is the president.

The Rev. C. Leon Nails, of Texas, will preach for the morning services at the First Baptist church, North Indianapolis, tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. F. F. Young, will be in charge of the evening services.

The music students' round table was organized at the girls' war community club this week and the regular classes will be held each Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Shaw school, with Mrs. Lillian Lemon, instructor.

Mrs. Lithia Beard, of Kansas City, Mo., will begin a series of meetings at Caldwell Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, Haughville, tomorrow morning and will continue throughout the week. The Rev. F. D. Douglass is the pastor.

Mrs. Creed W. Childs, of Washington, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Baughman, of this city, for five weeks, left Tuesday for her home. While here Mrs. Childs was entertained at numerous social functions.

The Evans quartet will be heard in a concert at the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, September 3, under the auspices of the church. Mrs. Flora B. Evans is director. The concert is for the benefit of the church.

The Rev. C. A. Johnson, of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church, will have for the theme of his morning sermon tomorrow, "The Heavenly Vision," and in the evening his subject will be "The Eight Rounds in the Ladder of Life."

Miss Madge Whitted, who has spent the summer with Mrs. John Brice, of Highland place, left Monday for Sedalia, N. C., where she will resume her work in the Palmer memorial school, of which Mrs. Charlott Hawkins Brown is president.

The Thurman W. C. T. U. will hold its last meeting previous to the state convention at Bloomington, on the last Friday in this month. Mrs. W. E. Henderson is the president. The organization is making an effort to raise its jubilee quota.

Mrs. Ewing, in Camp street, entertained at a party Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Sadie Lyerson, a teacher of the city schools in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Lyerson left this week for Detroit, where she will spend two weeks before returning to her work.

Group No. 2 of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church will entertain at a social at the home of Mrs. John Fox, in Fayette street, the fourth Friday in this month. The last meeting of the Missionary Society was held with Mrs. Anna Pryor in Cushing street.

Marshall Alexander returned to Concord, N. C., this week, after a visit of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. John Lytle. He was accompanied by his grandson, Jack Lytle, who will spend the remainder of his vacation with his grandparents and other relatives.

The Willing Workers' Club of Mt. Zion Baptist church will be heard in an interesting program tomorrow evening, at which time Major J. H. Ward will be heard in an address. Others who will participate in the programs will be Major Daniels and Mr. Mason. The soloists will be Mrs. Anna Washington and Mrs. Addie Gilmore. The Rev. G. W. Ward is the pastor and Mrs. Anna Winstead chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. William Galloway and daughter, Karlina, left Sunday on a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend the national convention of colored Christian churches. They will spend a week at Mammoth Cave en route.

Mrs. Amos Thompson and her sister, Miss Monica Henderson, returned last Sunday from Madison, Wis., where they attended summer school. Mrs. Thompson took special training in scout work. She has had charge of the camp fire girls at the Booker T. Washington school No. 7.

"Life Abundant" will be the subject of the morning services of the Rev. Father A. H. Maloney tomorrow at the St. Phillip's Episcopal church. The evening services have been discontinued during this month. The school of religion will meet next Wednesday evening and the regular meeting of the choir will be held as usual.

"Love to God" will be the subject of the morning sermon of the Rev. W. W. Wines at the New Baptist church tomorrow and in the evening his subject will be "On Doing Good." The regular wekly praise meeting will be held Tuesday evening and the Ladies' Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the regular hour.

The Rev. H. H. Hinton will preach for both services at Scott's Chapel tomorrow and in the afternoon, the Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor of the Second Christian church, will occupy the pulpit. Beginning Monday evening, the various church auxiliaries will observe the opening of the new annex with appropriate exercises.

At St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion church the first quarterly meeting of the conference year will be conducted tomorrow, in charge of the new presiding elder, the Rev. G. W. Register, who will preach both morning and evening. The Rev. T. H. Stoner, pastor of St. John A. M. E. church, will preach for the communion services at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The moving picture exhibit at Bethel church Thursday evening, with Lem Campbell in charge, was a success. More than 200 persons were present and an offering of $16 was received. The affair was under the auspices of the Fred Douglass Literary Society, of which the Rev. J. N. Brownlee is the promoter. Addresses of welcome were by Miss Minnie Hill and Miss White talked on welfare work.

The Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor of the Second Christian church, returned to the city today after attending the state convention of the Christian churches at Indianola, Miss., this week. The Rev. Mr. Herod is making a tour of the colored Christian church for the Christian women's board of missions in the interest of an inter-church movement. He will attend the state conventions of Ohio and Kansas next week.

The regular stunt night programs will be resumed at the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening, in charge of the soldier secretary, Roscoe Hampton. The address of the evening will be by Chaplain John Brice, recently returned from France. Plans are being worked out in the educational department for preparing returned soldiers for positions in the civil service department of the government.

Mrs. Arthur Dodson entertained at a five-hundred garden party, Friday afternoon, at her home in Boulevard place, in honor of Mrs. Frank Cox, of St. Louis, who is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, of North California street. About forty guests were present. The out-of-town guests besides Mrs. Cox were Miss Myrene Casey, of St. Louis; Mrs. Allen Pritchett, Chicago, and Mrs. Diamond Cox, of Mississippi. Mrs. Dodson was assisted by Miss Jeanette Walker, Mrs. Ella Todd and Miss Anna Pritchett.

The recent grand session of the Household of Ruth at Shelbyville, Ind., was considered one of the most successful in the history of the order. The following officers were elected. Mrs. M. E. Washington, district grand most noble governor; Miss Georgia McFarland, of Rockport, district grand right noble governor; Mrs. Musetta Harper, of New Albany, district grand recorder; Mrs. Emma DuValle, of Indianapolis, district grand worthy treasurer, and Mrs. Hattie Daugherty, of Franklin, district grand directress. The next session will be held at Muncie in August, 1920.

Those who attended the convention of the C. J. Walker agents in Muskogee, Okla., last week, report the most successful in the history of the organization. A three-day session was held with Mrs. Alice Burnett presiding in the absence of Mrs. Lelia Robinson-Wilson, who became president upon the death of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Walker. About 200 delegates attended from twenty-two states. Those from this city were F. B. Ransom, Miss Alice Kelley, R. L. Brokenburr and Mrs. Violet Reynolds. The memorial service for Mrs. Walker was a feature. The next session will be held in Cleveland.

The subject of the morning sermon of the Rev. Ira M. Hendon at the Corinthian Baptist church tomorrow will be "God, Man and Money," and in the evening his theme will be "Religious Education Through Community Life." The laymen's league of the church will be heard in a community song service, interspersed with dialect readings from Dunbar, jubilee songs and plantation melodies next Tuesday evening, August 19. Fifty voices will take part in the singing. E. Leon Hendon is director. The congregation is generally interested in the September rally, to be conducted for the purpose of raising $2,500 for the church building.

"The First Missionary Church" will be the subject of the morning sermon of the Rev. E. A. Clarke tomorrow at Allen chapel A. M. E. church and in the evening his subject will be "Stones at Lystra." The sum of $1,802.23 was raised last Sunday as the result of the rally for $2,000. The largest amounts were reported by clubs as follows: Mrs. Katherine Samuels, $340.04; Mrs. Zella Williams, $304.25; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moss, $200 from the Sunday school; the Boosters' Club, $136.17; Frank Olliver, $130.50. Tomorrow the church will observe gleaners' day, at which time the deficit of $200 will be expected from the congregation and friends. The money is to be the foundation fund for the new church, for which plans are being considered.

The Rev. R. D. Leonard, of this city, pastor of the Baptist church at Franklin, was re-elected moderator of the Negro Baptist Association of Indiana at the annual session held at Gary last week. The Rev. Mr. Leonard preached for the white Baptist church at the morning services last Sunday and at the First Baptist church in the evening. Other officers who succeeded themselves are the Revs. C. H. Hawkins, Gary, first vice moderator; G. W. Ward, Indianapolis, second vice moderator; M. M. Porter, Bloomington, recording secretary; J. D. Johnson, Indianapolis, corresponding secretary; C. C. Goins, Richmond, treasurer. The next annual session will be held in this city at the Mt. Paran Baptist church.

The uniform rank of Knights of Pythias, under the command of Brigadier-General J. M. Porter, left Saturday for Atlantic City to attend the national encampment there this week. Other officers from this city who accompanied the three companies were Maurice White, assistant adjutant-general; Colonel William H. Roberts, Colonel William J. I. Reed and Colonel Thomas Curd. The Indianapolis men held the championship for the best drill team in the world. The supreme representatives from this city were J. N. Shelton, Mr. Reed, Hugh Rouse, Dr. E. R. Gaddie, and from the Calantha court Mrs. Hattie Daugherty, of Franklin, and Mrs. Bertha Reed, of Indianapolis; Ernest G. Tidrington, grand chancellor, and Mrs. Julia Reed, of this city, worthy counsellor.

Mrs. F. B. Ransom, of North California street, entertained at a reception last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Diamond Cox, of Jacksonville, Miss., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Cox, of St. Louis. In the receiving line with the guests of honor were Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. Blanch Tucker, Mrs. Wooden, of Evansville; Miss Myrene Casey, of St. Louis, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Huffman, of this city, and Mrs. Mollie Hart, of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Ransom was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. H. Ward and Mrs. J. H. Lott and the Misses Helen Hummons and Lillian Lott, Mrs. Grace Taylor and Mrs. Anna Priestley.

The women's division of the war camp community service announces the following program of activities for women and girls: English expression for girls ready for high school, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Edna B. Flemming, head of the colored kindergartens; Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, classes in plain sewing, knitting and fancy needlework, Mrs. Mary Keys and Mrs. C. I. Taylor, instructors; paper flowers and art decorations, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Essie Perkins; classes in music, Thursday, Mrs. Lillian LeMon; first aid nursing, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Daisy Brabham. Recreational work will be conducted by Miss Madeline Baptist Friday afternoon. Through the courtesy of the board of school commissioners, a tennis court has been prepared in the yard of the Shaw school, temporary headquarters of the community service, and it will be for the use of local tennis clubs. Mrs. Anna J. Cooper is director of the work. Miss Baptist will give a recreational program for the benefit of the inmates of the Alpha home next Wednesday afternoon, consisting of readings, recitations, music and war experiences.

Among the pretty social events of the season was the reception Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Howard Hiffman at her home in North West street, in honor of her sister, Miss Myrene Casey, of St. Louis. In the receiving line with Mrs. Huffman and Miss Casey were Mrs. C. W. Childs, of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Baughman; Mrs. Frank Ransom, of St. Louis; Miss Melba Perry, Chicago, and Miss Anna Wells, who is entertaining Miss Perry; Mrs. Diamond Cox, Jacksonville, Miss., and her daughter Mrs. Grace Taylor, of this city. The home was elaborately decorated with cut flowers and greenery. Mrs. Huffman was assisted by Mrs. G. L. Hayes, Mrs. Ella Todd, Miss Jeanette Walker, Mrs. Rufus Kuybendall and the Misses Consuella Street, Lucille Armistead, Ione Givens and Hazel Alexander and Mrs. Holliman. Miss Casey was entertained at a theater party Thursday afternoon by Miss Hazel Alexander and Miss Ilima Beck. She will be the guest of Miss Beck at a dinner party this evening at her home in North West street. She was one of the out-of-town guests who attended the five-hundred party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Dodson in Boulevard place.

SHORT FURROWS

By ABE MARTIN.

HOUSEWIVES UP IN ARMS

Melodean Hall was jammed t' th' sidewalk, Friday, as a result of a call, sent out by Mrs. Lafe Bud t' all women regardless of clothes or club affiliations t' meet an' devise plans t' fight th' profiteer. Miss Fawn Lippincut called th' meetin' t' order an' announced that after all complaints had been aired an' papers read committees would be appointed to investigate th' various forms o' profiteerin' an' humbuggery. "Th' Actual Cost o' Producin' a Egg Plant," wuz an' interestin' paper by Mrs. Tilford Moots an' exceedin'ly educational. "Follerin' a Basket o' Cantaloupes From Gibson County t' th' Consumer," by Em Pash, wuz filled with revelations of a startlin' character. "Does th' Consumer Pay Fer th' Handsome Shavin' Stick Can? He Does" wuz th' title of a paper by Miss Tawney Apple. Bulk buyin' wuz strongly urged by Mrs. Lib Moon, while Mrs. Tabitha Mopps denounced th' price o' dried beef as unjustifiable an' declared that it wuz th' product o' "canners," ole prehistoric milch cows that have outlived ther usefulness. "How t' Detect Calves' Liver From Sheep Liver," wuz an eye opener by Ellie Moots that seemed t' set ever'buddy t' thinkin'. "How Can a Grocer Cut Off Jest th' Right Amount of Cheese Ever Time?" wuz th' title of an address by Mrs. Artie Small an' seemed t' strike home t' all. Thumb weighin' wuz denounced by Mrs Joe Lease as bein' as vicious as sweet p'tater stackin'. Mrs. Tillie Craw declared that entirely too much attention wuz bein' centered on garden truck profiteers an' not enough on th' bacon, shoe an' clothin' situation. "After over two weeks o' heated an' vigorous agitation by statesmen, newspapers, consumers an' officials we've only succeeded in reducin' roastin' ears ten cents on th' dozen, while we're promised another raise in th' price o' shoes." Mrs. Lafe Bud said she'd motored thirty-eight miles t' buy a spring chicken of a farmer an' that she had t' pay forty-five cents per pound on th' hoof, the same as her grocer asked. "What advantage," she asked, "is t' be gained by buyin' from th' farmer if he's goin' t' gobble hucksters' an' grocers' profits?" Th' follerin' women wuz named t' head th' investigatin' committees:

MRS. EM PASH.

ELLIE MOOTS.

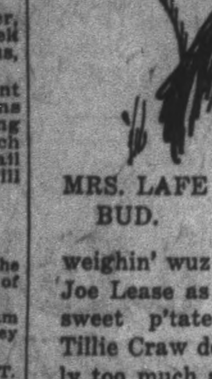
Ellie Moots, sheep's liver, children's school suits an' egg plants.

Mrs. Tabitha Mopps, cheese weighin', babies' sandals an' parsley.

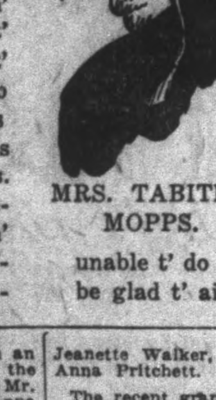
Mrs. Lafe Bud, cold storage, farmers an' shoe laces.

Mrs. Em Pash, costly food labels an' cartons, dried beef an' silk shirts.

A number o' interestin' displays wuz placed on th' stage includin' a ninety-cent ham hock sold t' a child of eight, an eighteen-cent head o' loose leaf cabbage, a peck o' sweet p'taters ordered by 'phone, a pair of $7.50 shoes that had only been worn once, a pair o' child's oxford shoe laces that a wage earner had paid a quarter fer, an' a $48 blue serge suit that had been exposed to th' sun. Mrs. Tipton Bud sent word t' th' meetin' that she wuz grubbin' a plum orchard, but would be glad t' help. Also a number of officials sent letters approvin' th' meetin' an' sayin' that they wuz unable t' do anything, but would be glad t' aid.



MRS. LAFE BUD.



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A TERMINAL MARKET

No man can read the papers these days, or talk with his friends and neighbors, without discovering that the question interesting the people above all others is that of getting cheaper and better food conditions. In his campaign Mayor Jewett pledged himself to the promotion of a terminal market. Thus far he has done nothing in the way of redeeming this pledge. This matter is of much greater importance than the colosseum, in which the mayor has shown such a lively interest. We can, for the present, get along without a colosseum, and in the meanwhile the State Fair building and Tomlinson hall will serve very well. The market problem, on the other hand, touches the life of every citizen, and enters into every home.

Nothing would do so much to lower the cost of living in Indianapolis as the creation of a large municipal market, adjacent to railroad and traction lines, and convenient for farm wagon traffic as well. Such a market would, of course, have to be managed on business principles, and kept absolutely free from the taint of politics and exploitation for private profit. Several years ago there were printed in this paper the results of an investigation that The News had made in the cities of France, Belgium and Germany, and also in some of our eastern cities. These investigations made it abundantly clear that basic wholesale markets, run by municipalities in the interest of a well-distributed and ample supply of fresh foods direct from the producer, brought lower cost to the consumer, a steadier market for the producer, and a better quality of food.

Here, then, is a chance for the mayor to render a great service to this community. It is, as we have said, a service that he promised to perform, and on the strength of which he got votes, no doubt many of them. As it is now, official agencies working for the relief of the people are federal, state and county. Yet the city government could, if it would, do more than they all. We hope that it will move in the matter, and with vigor. This the people have a right to demand.

SLACKER PENALTIES

The penalty that the farmers near Carmel, who during the war refused to support the government in war measures, are being made to pay has, by a curious turn of events, taken the form that they themselves advocated during the war. When the neighbors of these farmers were doing their full share to promote a war for the common good, they refused to help. Now, when the slackers need help in harvesting their wheat, their neighbors refuse to help. In principle, they can find no fault with their neighbors, for people who are not worth helping in war should not be worth anything at all in peace.

Doubtless some way of saving this wheat will be found, but the situation has reached the point where the farmers who held back against the country in war must realize that as long as they live they will be regarded with suspicion and distrust. They will not be subjected to the personal indignities heaped upon them during the war, but they will be subjected to the far more effective and in some respects more severe punishment which comes of long residence among sane and happy patriots, whose attitude in all of the relations of life involving contact with slackers is one of contempt.

The civil war slacker is to this day a marked man. Two generations have been reared in many communities in full possession of the knowledge that certain prominent citizens escaped the dangers of the civil war by hiring a substitute to answer their draft call. This is a wide departure from Christian teaching, but it seems to be an inevitable by-product of war. Viewed from the side of the patriots, however, it is a fine tribute to the intensity and strength of the patriotism of the average American. He refuses to apply reason to any situation involving a plain question of whether a man is for or against his country in time of war. In this respect the slacker serves a purpose not entirely without benefit, but no one envies him.

UNHEEDED WAR LESSONS

It begins to look as if the administration had turned, in its effort to formulate a sensible military policy, to Major-General Henry M. Upton's book, "The Military Policy of the United States." At least the trend of the moment is toward many of the views advanced in this book—views now familiar to the entire country through the speeches of Major-General Leonard Wood, Theodore Roosevelt and other farsighted men who went deeply into this book, and came out with the conviction that, having blundered six times, the country had about reached the point where it could learn a lesson from history.

Yet there is a strong tendency to allow the lessons of this war to go unheeded, just as the lessons of every other war in the history of the country were allowed to go unheeded. Upton pointed out, and the country should never forget, that after the American revolution our army was reduced to eighty men for guard duty and one battery of artillery, and that men who fought in the revolution lived to see Washington taken by a European enemy solely because the country was not prepared to resist invasion. And after that experience the lesson was still unheeded. The civil war caught the country with an army of 16,000 officers and men and the result was four years of bloody and expensive rebellion which should have been put down in four months.

If this congress has the intelligence and courage to stand out in the light of history and provide for the training of an adequate reserve army, it will do nothing more than is necessary. The administration bill as it now stands meets the situation as it should be met. There may be some dispute about how the force is to be raised, but the main provision as to size and training is not to be regarded as another blunder. On the contrary, it appears to be a sensible and wholly prudent solution. The Mexican menace may have something to do with the administration's change of heart.

GREECE AND BULGARIA

It is not surprising that the supreme council of the peace conference should find the Thracian problem a difficult one. Of course it is impossible to solve it on purely national lines. Under any plan that has been proposed there would be some Greeks left under Bulgarian and some Bulgars under Greek rule. There are also religious complications of the most serious character. It was said yesterday that Italy and Greece had reached an understanding, and that America stands virtually alone in demanding that Bulgaria have a seaport. That certainly is desirable from every point of view if Bulgaria is to continue to be a sovereign state.

We think that every presumption should be indulged in favor of Greece. On the other hand, Bulgaria, which was an enemy in the war, and a very cruel and treacherous one, is entitled to no consideration whatever. If anything is conceded to her it should be solely on the ground that it is in the interest of a general peace. Originally it was proposed to make an independent state of western Thrace. The rest was to be divided into three parts, one to go to Greece, one to be attached to the new free state of Constantinople, and the third to be itself a free state.

Fortunately this plan does not seem likely to be adopted. The one now supposed to be favored provides for awarding western Thrace to Greece, and she would also get a strip extending eastward from Dedeagatch, and reaching from the Ægean to the Black sea, including Adrianople. Under this plan there would be an internationalized strip extending from the Bulgarian frontier to Dedeagatch—this for the purpose of permitting Bulgaria to have free access to the sea. Venizelos, who was an earnest supporter of the allied cause, also presented a plan which, in some of its features at least, is liberal toward Bulgaria. Were it adopted, 70,000 Bulgars would be left under Greek control, and 60,000 Greeks would be subject to Bulgaria. One would think that the opinions of this statesman would be entitled to great weight. There is, of course, no thought of giving any part of Thrace to Turkey. Perhaps if it were known what was to be done with Turkey, and who was to govern Constantinople, the problem would be easier.

Nor has Bulgaria any claim to any part of Thrace that the allied and associated powers should recognize. The New York Times well says:

> The Bulgars had no notion of absorbing Thrace till the victories of 1912 brought it into their hand. Our delegates seem to hold out against the Greek claim, which is incontestably valid, unless we want to give the province back to the Turk, on the ground that Bulgaria must have her outlet to the sea. A commercial outlet does not necessitate political sovereignty, and the Bulgars who struck our allies in the back do not deserve the tenderness which our delegates continue to show them against the voice of all the other great powers.

We should go to the utmost limit in satisfying Greece short of sacrificing the general good, and weakening the foundations of peace.

MISTAKEN ALLOTMENTS

Many people are wondering at the extraordinary generosity of the government. The special cause is the way allotments made by service men are continued long after the men have been killed, discharged or otherwise lost their place on the government pay rolls. The checks, handed out so lavishly, have one drawback, namely, a notice accompanying them, which plainly states that they are not to be cashed unless the money is due, the penalty for so doing being plainly stated, sometimes on the envelope, sometimes on a printed notice inside the envelope. Furthermore, the check must be indorsed in a manner indicating the present status of the service man.

Some day, no doubt, the government will take the canceled checks and compare them with the service records of the men, whereupon people now cashing the checks with no regard whatever for consequences will be called upon to make good. What will happen in case they can not restore the money taken is a question for the government to decide at the proper time. It will, however, have its hands full, for it is believed that a good many allotees have decided that inasmuch as the checks continue to come, each calling for a registered letter, making explanations and returning the check, the money might as well be put to some immediate use.

This attitude is wholly wrong and not to be defended on any ground, but many people do not know whether they are entitled to the money or not, and the war risk insurance bureau is apparently too busy sending out unauthorized checks to pay any attention to orders stopping them or to instruct allotees as to their rights. It should, however, be generally understood that a soldier's pay stops with his death or discharge, and allotments out of his pay stop with the pay. Dependents of discharged soldiers must feel that the checks which are sent to them are not authorized. Some allowance must be made for clerical mistakes in handling millions of allotments, and in the disbursing of millions of dollars through a system which with the signing of the armistice had to be reorganized, but this hardly excuses the sending of checks six or seven months after death or discharge, and when letters requesting that the checks be stopped have, apparently, been completely disregarded.

DANGEROUS STRIKES

Sooner or later some action will have to be taken to prevent or to meet strikes in callings or industries that directly affect the lives and well being of the community. The city of Terre Haute is now threatened with a police and firemen's strike. A complete stoppage of the work of these departments is unthinkable. It would endanger the life of every citizen and jeopard every dollar's worth of combustible property in Terre Haute. No city can afford for one day to be without police and fire protection. A threat to suspend such protection is a threat to life and property in the community. The gain to the Terre Haute employes, if their homes should be destroyed by fire as a result of a strike, would be very slight.

An employe has an inalienable right to quit his job when it does not suit him. He has, however, no moral right to strike when he is thereby endangering lives and property. Society eventually will have to protect itself against such a possibility. No one is more interested in seeing that this is done than the members of labor organizations who would share equally with the rest of the public in the harm resulting from strikes in those industries which can not be disturbed without menacing the common welfare.

Needed protection could be given without injustice to the workers concerned. There are some callings and industries that simply can not be stopped for any cause if life and business are to go on. It would not be an impossible matter to arrange wages and other conditions for men in these industries so that they would be repaid for binding themselves not to strike. Policemen and firemen are, at any rate, parts of government and must operate on that basis.

THE PRICE PROBLEM

Never before has the country been so deeply stirred by high prices, never so determined to bring them down to reasonable levels. Every branch of the government, federal, state and county, is engaged in running down profiteering. The incentive to such activity has come directly from the people. No issue is more important to the ordinary man, more vital to his welfare.

Some alleviation of the situation should come from the present agitation. Profiteers will be caught or frightened. With public feeling at such hight, and with so many departments of government co-operating in seeking out profiteering, it is only the foolhardy who will continue to take chances by practising extortion. The percentage of profit from producer to consumer should be gradually reduced to the pre-war rate. Tireless vigilance, perhaps, will be found to be the price of comparative freedom from profiteering.

But it is important to note that there is nothing constructive in the present campaign to reduce living costs. It aims only to correct abuses, to stop extortion. When profiteering is stopped prices will still be high because profiteering is only one of numerous factors that go to make living costs high. High wages, high transportation rates, a faulty system of distribution, lowered production, augmented demand are other causes.

These will not be removed by campaigning against profiteering. However effective the latter may be its results are necessarily limited. Eventually the matter will have to be approached from a broader viewpoint. The changes must be much more profound than that involved in stopping abuses that are partly the natural result of the existing system. The matter of wages in relation to the cost of production must be worked out. There are problems of distribution, of storage, of currency and credit to be looked into, and perhaps reformed, before prices can be permanently lowered.

More important still are production and demand. It ought to be fairly obvious, but it does not seem always to be so regarded, that prices can not be low when production is hampered or curtailed. Strikes, unrest agitation for too short hours, by reducing production, are partly responsible for high prices the world over. On the other side, an accelerated demand is operating with similar effect. Despite high prices, the demand for everything, luxuries included—and especially luxuries—is greatly increased. A campaign of education to drive home certain economic truisms seems to be one preliminary to the beginning of an era of normal prices.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

The President yesterday vetoed the bill for the repeal of the daylight-saving law. He did it with great reluctance, and only because he felt that the public welfare demanded it. There is strong opposition among the farmers to the law, as the President recognizes. He also admits that there is a basis for that opposition, for he speaks of "the very considerable and in some respects very serious inconveniences to which the daylight-saving law subjects the farmers of the country." His task, as he conceives it, was "to balance one set of disadvantages against another and to venture a judgment as to which were the more serious for the country." Here is his conclusion:

> The immediate and pressing need of the country is production, increased and increasing production, in all lines of industry. The disorganization and dislocation caused by the war have told nowhere so heavily as at the industrial centers—in manufacture and in the many industries to which the country and the whole world must look to supply needs which can not be ignored or postponed. It is to these that the daylight-saving law is of most service. It ministers to economy and efficiency. And the interest of the farmer is not in all respects separated from these interests. He needs what the factories produce along with the rest of the world. He is profited by the prosperity which their success brings about. His own life and methods are more easily adjusted, I venture to think, than those of the manufacturer and merchant.

The President has at least not taken the popular course. For an investigation made by the Associated Press shows that there is strong opposition to the law even in the cities. Some of the labor unions have recently declared against it, as have the officials of many of the smaller cities and towns. Nevertheless, there is a very strong sentiment in favor of the law. Mr. Wilson says that he did not balance votes, but "disadvantages." Convinced that the extra hour of daylight was of great value to the workers, made possible increased production, and resulted in a saving of coal and artificial light, he felt it was his duty to veto the repeal bill. The farmers are evidently very greatly disappointed.

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

The people will be glad that there is to be a full report of the conference next Tuesday at the White Housee between the President and the senate committee on foreign relations. Publicity was asked by the committee, and pledged by the President. The subject to be considered is of the greatest importance, not only to America, but the whole world. For it is directly connected with the world's peace. It looks now as though the conference would be conducted in the best spirit, and with some degree of open-mindedness on both sides.

There can be no doubt that there is an increasing pressure for early action on the treaty. The people desire to get the business out of the way. Business is hoping for such action as tending to stabilize conditions. We may believe too that senators of both parties will be glad to get the matter off their hands, and, as far as possible, out of politics. With a presidential campaign swiftly approaching the temptation to play politics will increase, and be more difficult to resist. But, leaving out all such considerations, and looking at the question broadly, there can be no doubt that public opinion is becoming somewhat restive. It favors a settlement—though of course it demands that the settlement be right and that American as well as world interests be protected as nearly as may be. The conference of next Tuesday will be eagerly looked forward to, and it will be hoped that it may reach a decision that will be for the good of all.

The shoemakers, according to testimony before the grand jury at Boston, are having as much trouble disposing of the cheaper cuts of shoes as the butchers have with the cheaper cuts of meat. A perverse public insists on having porterhouse shoes while rump shoes and chuck shoes are neglected. Therefore, the profit must be made on the higher grade—you know the story, it's the same the butchers told. Experience with meats showed that the cheaper cuts were not nearly so cheap as the talk about them, and that furthermore, they readily responded to an increase in demand by an increase in price. The situation may be similar in regard to shoes. The cheaper cuts as well as the better cuts of shoes are, like the cheaper and better cuts of meat, not so cheap as they should be. Whether the fault lies with the price of hides, the price of labor or the makers' and sellers' profits is yet to be determined, but one thing is certain, and that is that people don't prefer to pay high prices instead of low prices for anything.

The $56,000 obtained in Oklahoma for a rooster contributed by the President is a little higher than current quotations, but it may not be a few months hence.

Some of the new telephone rates proposed by the Central Union company are said to represent decreases and some increases, but there will be no difficulty in guessing which outnumbers which.

If the worst comes to the worst, vaseline can be substituted for the bay rum.

The series of accidents is one series that is never concluded.

Now that stenographers are to make a record of the meeting of the President and the senate foreign relations committee, Senator Fall can hardly object further to being present. The conditions should be satisfactory even to Dogberry.

The Democrats seem to be rounding into form for next year's campaign in their good old-fashioned way. Already those of Texas have split into three factions.

The burglars who tried to steal a two-ton safe from a coal yard probably abandoned the attempt upon discovering that the coal was kept elsewhere.

It is to be hoped that in answering the senate foreign relations committee's question as to what is to be done with the German colonies, President Wilson will make it clear that the United States got out of accepting any of them, even as a loan.

Henry Ford ought to be willing to contribute that 6 cents to some historical society or art association.

Having investigated about everything else, it's almost time for the government to shed some light on that @ in market quotations.

If a disabled soldier can learn a shipbuilding trade in two months that will pay him $75 to $100 a week, as stated by the government, he ought to manage somehow or other to make both ends meet.

Viscount Grey will stay in this country a year, when no doubt things will be settled down so that it will be safe to send a British ambassador to Germany.

Judging by the fact that forty-six bicycles have been stolen in the city in the last fifteen days the automobile thieves must have decided that gasoline is too high.

There are also some people who are a bit exasperated because of the high cost of vacations.

If agitation against high living costs brings prices down there is something to be said for agitation.

The ordinary fellow can not object much to increased appropriations for state institutions for the poor because of the feeling that he may soon be boarding at public expense.

Inasmuch as they are about all that can be enjoyed for nothing these days, the park band concerts and sings ought to be highly successful.

But will pitiless publicity for profiteers provide a positive penalty for such pilfering?

It's all well enough for the different countries to give the glad hand to General Pershing, and entertaining parties for him, but it's a fairly good guess that, now the job is handsomely done, Jack would rather come home.

We're getting pretty nearly as used to these million-dollar rains as we are to high prices; but they never were as painful.

The Rich Men's Shoes

[Chicago Tribune]

A number of correspondents indulge in scorn and ridicule because certain of our rich men elect to wear their old shoes. We think they miss the point altogether. Assuming that these men (despite the income tax) could afford new shoes, it does not follow that their economy is merely a gesture. In any event, we of the proletariat should be thankful. Suppose every man who could afford to do so should buy, say, ten pairs of new shoes every month, what would be the effect. Why, the price would probably advance so rapidly that we should have to wear our old shoes also. There is a scarcity of leather; why blame the rich if they release more of it for the rest of us?

More broadly, economy at the present time should be regarded as a national necessity, and the economy of a rich man helps just as much in the scheme of things as that of the poor man. It is a persistent fallacy that extravagance is virtue because it "puts money into circulation."

Pershing's Chauffeur Weds

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

ANDERSON, Ind., August 16.—Jesse V. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webb, of Frankton, and Miss Nellie Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heath, of Sharpsville, were married at Sharpsville Friday evening. Mr. Webb, who recently returned from France, was chauffeur for General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces in the world war, for more than two years.

INDIANA NEWS IN BRIEF

RUSHVILLE—The Rush county teachers' institute, which was held here in connection with the Rush county Chautauqua this week, in resolutions adopted at the closing session Friday, indorsed the federal suffrage resolution and recommended its ratification by the state legislature.

WABASH—A district conference of the Church of the Brethren will be held at the Spring Creek church, in Chester township, next week, beginning Monday morning and ending Wednesday evening. There are about 250 members of the church in this district. No set program will be followed.

MUNCIE—Muncie business women have organized, with Miss Ida O. Miller as president, to help each other become more proficient in her work. Other officers of the organization are Miss Ferne MacFarland, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Harrison, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Bailey, treasurer.

VINCENNES—Knox county has organized a branch of the Indiana Federation of Farmers.' Associations. E. C. Wharf has been elected president; Abe Westfall, formerly Knox county representative in the Indiana legislature, named vice-president; Robert Simpson, secretary, and Earl Wampler, treasurer.

JEFFERSONVILLE—The Utica Township Farmers' Association has extended its co-operative buying to coal. The farmers have ordered a total of 225 tons from a local coal dealer, amounting to about five carloads, which will be delivered on the switch at Watson, from where the farmers will do their own hauling.

ANDERSON — The Farmers Trust Company, of Anderson, to which James S. Jackson, a local grocer, made an assignment of his business recently, has filed in circuit court the bids submitted for Jackson's stores. For the store and meat market in Anderson the high bid was $3,750. They were appraised at $6 500. For a store at Linwood, appraised at $1,200, the highest offer was $900.

SALEM—Interest in the state fair home economics school, of which Mrs. Charles N. Lindley, of this city, is director, has brought out so many contestants, that it has been decded to open a specal department in the domestic arts exhibit at the fair here next week, in which the winner will receive the scholarship. Entries to this department will cover baking, canning, pickling, preserving and needlework.

ALEXANDRIA—A four-passenger automobile, stolen from Charles Reid, a real estate dealer of Springfield, O., was recovered here by Fred Stokes, chief of police. Clark Harter, age twenty-one, arrested by the police on a charge of passing worthless checks and stealing an automobile, is in the Madison county jail awaiting trial. He drove the machine here four weeks ago and had it repainted, the police allege.

RICHMOND—Wayne county women are signing a protest against the action of Governor Goodrich in postponing a special session of the general assembly for the purpose of ratifying the federal amendment for women's suffrage. Copies of the protest, drawn up in the form of resolutions, are being circulated and they ask that the Governor rescind his former action and call a special session in September.

EVANSVILLE—Forming of the Universal Furniture Company, a wholesale jobbing house with offices in the Furniture building, was announced here Friday. The firm will be incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000. The officers are Gus A. Shelosky, president; E. A. Small, vice-president, and C. Graulich, secretary. The Small-Shelosky Table Company has also increased its capital stock from $25,000 to $100,000.

FT. WAYNE—Mrs. A. E. Fauve, of West Wayne street, has filed suit in New York contesting the will of her uncle, Augustus D. Julliard, merchant, financier and philanthropist, who died at his home in New York on April 25, leaving an estate said to be worth approximately $50,000,000. Mr. Julliard left the bulk of the estate to a musical foundation to be known as "The Julliard Musical Foundation." Other heirs have joined with Mrs. Fauvre in contesting the will.

SULLIVAN—John W. Lindley has resigned as city attorney, and Charles H. Bedwell, his law partner, has been appointed by the city council to succeed him. Lindley is largely interested in the Kentucky oil fields.... The city council has asked that the number of signers on the petition for the establishment of a city park on a tract of land opposite the county hospital be increased to 600. Four hundred names already have been obtained. The petition asks that the city buy the tract and equip it for a park.

CRAWFORDSVILLE—Montgomery county veterans of the world war plan to make an automobile tour of the county next Tuesday for the purpose of obtaining members of a proposed post of the American Legion. The soldiers will also have a special soldiers' day at the annual Montgomery county fair, which is to be held in the fair ground here the last week of August. The Young Men's Christian Association of this city has kept a register which shows that about 1,600 men of this city and county took part in the conflict against Germany.

WINCHESTER—The old Snedeker block, for many years a landmark in Winchester, is rapidly being torn away to make room for a modern building to be used as a garage. Washington Snedeker erected the building during the civil war. He built it little by little as he made the money to do it with. The second floor was used for many years for a public hall. In the last few years it has been used as a skating rink. The Presbyterian congregation, before they had a church building, used the hall. Mr. Snedeker died many years ago.

SHELBYVILLE—Twenty-seven young men of Sugar Creek township, Shelby county, all of whom served their country during the war with Germany, will be the guests of the people of the township at a ten days' camping party, which will start Monday. The camp will be pitched on the banks of Sugar creek, on the Samuel Harding farm, near Boggstown. All expenses will be met by the Sugar Creek township people, who have spared no expense to make the camp an event in the lives of the former soldiers. All of the soldiers of the township have now returned to their home.

COLUMBUS—Lockjaw is unusually prevalent among horses and mules of Bartholomew county this month, according to Dr. E. A. Tucker, veterinarian. According to Dr. Tucker the disease is caused in most cases by working animals which have sore shoulders, caused by skin abrasions, developing sores and then lockjaw.... Roy Brinker, a farmer of Walesboro, was seriously injured Friday when he was kicked on the head by a horse. The right ear was cut in two by the blow and he was unconcious for several hours. The horse had been lately bought by Brinker's father and when Roy Brinker went to the stable to look at the animal he was kicked, as he turned to leave the building.

WEST BADEN—The annual old soldiers' reunion was held here on the grounds of the West Baden Springs hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of this week. Veterans of Orange county and from many towns in the surrounding counties have been in attendance. The reunion was established during the lifetime of Lee W. Sinclair, formerly owner of the West Baden Springs hotel, who was himself a veteran of the civil war. After his death his daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Rexford, gave to the post there the privileges of the grounds for this meeting as long as the organization is in existance. This year soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses of the world war were invited guests.

PERU—Joseph Kennedy has been made cashier of the Citizens National bank, succeeding Charles M. Charters, who resigned. C. P. Mulvihill, of Greenfield, has been made assistant cashier.... E. A. Sellitt, division superintendent of the Wabash railroad, with headquarters in this city, gave a banquet in the dining car on the Wabash tracks here Friday and his guests numbered fifteen, the men being the committeemen who served as representatives of the various rail organizations which were on strike for two weeks. Closer co-operation and better business talks were made by the superintendent and the men. The dinner was prepared by women employed by the company at this point.

LAFAYETTE—Lieutenant-Colonel Robert G. Kirkwood, commandant of the Purdue university cadet corps here and the reserve artillery training school, has returned from France, having been overseas three months for the purpose of inspecting the world war battle areas and the artillery equipment. He was ordered overseas in May and visited all the important scenes of conflict, as well as the arsenals and quartermaster camps, and studied the various battle operations under the direction of officers who had been engaged in the battles. Before going to France he commanded the 41st field artillery at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., but prior to that he was commandant at Purdue, being called into active service when the United States entered the conflict against Germany. In his absence Major F. W. Bryant acted as commandant.

DELPHI—For the thirty-seventh time J. C. Odell has been elected secretary of the Carroll County Old Settlers' Association. A. D. McCain has been elected president.... Carroll county farmers are saving money on their fertilizer and coal by pooling orders and buying from local agents. In two meetings held recently three cars of fertilizer, one car of coal and one of lime spreader were ordered. Eighty-five tons of fertilizer have been ordered. The plan has been worked out through P. S. Lowe, county agricultural agent.

CASE AND COMMENT

Last Days

In one of his letters, St. Paul, after reciting some of the experiences of the people of the Old Testament, says:

A Near Future "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples; and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come." The early Christians believed that the new religion was, not the beginning, but the close of an era, and they looked for the end of the world—which they thought of as very old—to come in their time. They were fully convinced that they would see the consummation of all things, and the final judgment. This was undoubtedly true of the apostle. Though they were disappointed in their expectation, their words are, in the large sense, true. What or when the end shall be, no man can say; but that there will be an end all must believe. Every generation is living in "the last days." So the "ensamples" are still of value, and the admonition is still needed. The idea was clearly in the mind of Bishop Ken when he wrote:

> Redeem thy misspent time that's past,
> And live this day as if thy last;
> Improve thy talent with due care;
> For the great day thyself prepare.

The point is that men should not think in sadness of the transitoriness of life, but rather deduce from the thought the obligation to live nobly—and bravely and cheerfully. Those represented by the apostle looked forward with joy to the end, and the feeling that it was near gave them a truer sense of values than is possessed by those who are strangers to it. Certain things seemed to them to have very little importance, while others—those of a spiritual nature—loomed large before them. There was no relaxation of effort in connection with what they deemed to be their true work. "Seeing then," such is the counsel, "that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness, looking for and hasting unto the coming of the day of God." "So much the more, as ye see the day approaching"—that was the rule of life that was laid down.

Few things in the Bible are more interesting than the handling of the apocalpytic idea, which is common to

Endings the two Testaments. It involved the doctrines of the Messiah, the resurrection, inspiration, immortality and the final judgment, and greatly influenced the life of the people. More than that it has survived throughout the history of the race. There are people today who are as firmly convinced as the early Christians were that they are living in "the last days," and it would not be easy to prove that they are wrong. The physical earth, as all know, has suffered many catastrophes that were apocalyptic in their nature. This is true also of the political and moral world. A few centuries ago men would have thought of the great world war in that way. No one who believes in a spiritual world can say that it is impossible for it to break in on the life of the material world suddenly, as it is doing, we must believe, gradually every day. But quite apart from such considerations, the doctrine is at least a framework for a great truth, and that is that, as there are beginnings, so there will be endings, and the ending for every man is an apocalypse, or revelation. And every man is living in "the last days," since his life, at best, is short. The modern preacher, therefore, may say with the apostle: "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples; and they are written for our admoniton, upon whom the ends of the world are come." Never did the old parable apply more closely than it does today:

> The Son of Man is as a man taking a far journey, who left his house, and gave authority to his servants, and to every man his work, and commanded the porter to watch. Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the Master of the house cometh, at even, or at midnight, or at the cock-crowing, or in the morning: lest coming suddenly He finds you sleeping. And what I say unto you I say unto all: Watch.

Faithfulness to duty, loyal service in this present life, and vigilance must be the characteristics of those who expect any worthy reward in this or any other life. And they all have high social and religious value. There can be no strong life into which they do not very largely enter.

For one of the greatest of all laws is that of responsibility. In some way, to some one, at some time, there must be

Responsibility an accounting. Since life is trusteeship, men are accountable to their employers, to those dependent on them, to the state and nation, to the moral law and the moral order of the universe, to conscience and, as most believe, to God. To those who have any consciousness of this, life is a very serious thing. But there need be no gloom in it. Rather the feeling will be that of him

> Who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
> Never doubted clouds would break,
> Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
> Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
> Sleep to wake.

Responsibility to the brave and honest soul is not a burden, but a challenge and an inspiration. One may believe that the servants who had been faithful were glad to welcome home "the Master of the house" when He returned from his "far journey." Happiness depends on the ability to make the accounting whenever it is demanded, and the consciousness of having such ability. Shakespeare had this idea. Hamlet says:

> There is a special providence in the fall of a sparrow. If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, it will be now; if it be not now, yet it will come; the readiness is all.

To be ready is better than to be in a state of continual preparation, a preparation that may never be completed. Whatever change there is "will come," in truth it comes every day and every hour—and "the readiness is all." It is not a question of looking forward, but rather of honest work and clean living from day to day. Then it does not matter whether one is or is not living in "the last days." The old doctrine, therefore, has a very practical application to the daily life of man on this planet. For to live the doctrine is to live nobly and contentedly under the great law of responsibility, acknowledging its rule as right and just, and never seeking to evade or escape from it. The reward goes to those "who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking."

History

Hardly less interesting than the handling of the apocalyptic idea is the use made of history by the Bible writers.

Experience The words that have been quoted give a good illustration of the method: "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples; and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come." This is almost equivalent to saying that what the people of old did, experienced and suffered was part of the divine plan for the education of succeeding generations. The things "happened unto them for our ensamples" and the accounts of them were "written for our admonition." In another place the apostle says: "Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning." If this is true, as it is, history is not a dead thing, nor does the past die when it merges into the present and flowers into the future. It is written experience, and the man who can not learn from the experience of others is dull indeed. An ancient author quotes Thucydides as saying that "history is philosophy learned from examples." The apostle's idea is, therefore, not new. What is new is the rigor with which he applies it. To him the life of his people in the wilderness was as vital as that which surged around him. He relied on promises made centuries before his time, and declares that one of the objects for which Christ came into the world was "to confirm the promises made unto the fathers." Prophecy relates the present to the past as well as the past to the present. There was a prophetic element even in the sins of the people of old and their punishment. Men are, of course, dull and very slow to accept and profit by the teaching of history. But nevertheless the record stands and the warning is given. The apostle pointed to facts that were within the knowledge of every Jew. What he sought to do was to give them a present and practical application, and to bring them home to the lives of the men of his day. "Neither murmur ye," such is the moral, "as some of them also murmured, and were destroyed of the destroyer."

It is as though one should a thousand years hence say that people should not be self-willed, ambitious, greedy for

Moral Causes power, cruel and imperialistic lest they bring on themselves such a world war as devastated Europe in the twentieth century. Indeed some such sermon might well be preached to the people of our own day, since much of the old spirit still survives. There are men among us who seem wholly unable to profit by the recent horrible experience. Clearly it is the duty of all to study with what care they can give to them the events amid which they move, and familiarize themselves with the record of man's life on earth. For that record was "written for our learning," and for "our admonition." Moral forces always operate in the same way, and the effects that flow from moral causes are the same today that they were a thousand or a million years ago. There never can be any patent device for cheating either. The men or the nations that attempt this, in the belief that they can "get by," invariably fail in the long run, and pay a terrible penalty. If it can be shown that the violation of a moral law centuries ago brought suffering and punishment to the sinner, the inference that such a violation today will have the same consequences is irresistible. Imperialism under Napoleon and imperialism under Wilhelm II ran the same course—and it always will. There are many things not in the Bible that were "written for our learning," written in blood and tears and shame. "History," said Voltaire, "is little else than a picture of human crimes and misfortunes." This is so because men refuse to profit by it, and go on repeating the crimes and suffering from the misfortunes—or causing others to suffer from them. For this some of the blame must in our day be borne by an exaggerated democracy which teaches that the people are always and necessarily right in whatever they say or do. If there were any such infallibility, or any trustworthy intuition of this sort it would of course be folly to waste any time over history. But the thing is untrue, and the belief a very dangerous superstition.

But history is a good deal more than Voltaire thought, though what he said was broadly true of history as he knew

Inspiration it. Now we can read in it the record of the heroisms and triumphs of mankind, of social progress, of discoveries and inventions, and of the development of civilization. So there is cheer in it as well as "admonition." Indeed it never has been possible to keep these great things wholly out of the record. The Jews appealed, not only to the crimes, but the glories of the past. The story of the Exodus colored and influenced their whole national life, as it does today. No more splendid use of history, thus understood, was ever made than by the author of the epistle to the Hebrews. "Now faith," he writes, "is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," and in proof of the statement he calls the roll of Israel's worthies, of whom he says that "these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise; God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." "Wherefore," the writer continues, addressing the people of his own day, "seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." It is the same old appeal to history, but this time for inspiration and encouragement rather than for "admonition." A people is summoned to live up to its great past. The man who attempts to cut himself off from the past, or to live as though it were not, loses a great power out of his life. It is for the men of each generation to say whether the history that they are making shall be used as proof of the awful consequences of sin, or as a record for those who come after to imitate and emulate. "Every great crisis of human history," said George William Curtis, "is a pass of Thermopylæ, and there is always a Leonidas and his three hundred to die in it, if they can not conquer." It is one of humanity's greatest glories that these words are true.

Seaward

How long it seems since that mild April night,
When, leaning from the window, you and I
Heard, clearly ringing from the shadowy bight,
The loon's unearthly cry!

Southwest the wind blew, million little waves
Ran rippling round the point in mellow tune,
But mournful, like the voice of one who raves,
That laughter of the loon!

We called to him, while blindly through the haze
Uprose the meager moon behind us, slow,
So dim, the fleet of boats scarce could we trace,
Moored lightly just below.

We called, and, lo, he answered! Half in fear
We sent the note back. Echoing rock and bay
Made melancholy music far and near;
Sadly it died away.

The schooner, you remember? Flying ghost!
Her canvas catching every wandering beam,
Aerial, noiseless, past the glimmering coast
She glided like a dream.

Would we were leaning from your window now,
Together calling to the eerie loon,
The fresh wind blowing care from either brow,
This sumptuous night of June!

So many sighs load this sweet inland air,
'Tis hard to breathe, nor could we find relief;
However lightly touched, we all must share
This nobleness of grief.

But sighs are spent before they reach your ear;
Vaguely they mingle with the water's tune;
No sadder sound salutes you than the clear,
Wild laughter of the loon.

—Celia Thaxter.

SCRAPS

Girls to the number of 6,500 have replaced boys in the British postoffice department.

The largest yield of bone from a single whale was taken in 1883, and amounted to 3,110 pounds.

A field marshal never retires, but remains on the active list and draws full pay till the day of his death.

A recent governmental report shows there are altogether sixty-four occupations open to women in Japan.

Indicating the thriftiness of the modern soldier, the British army's subscription for war bonds exceeds $16,750,000.

The queen bee will lay from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs daily in the season. The queen bee always heads the bees when they issue to swarm.

New tiling for walls and ceilings has grooved edges that fit together, and is attached by metal fasteners that enter the back of each tile, saving the use of cement.

To extinguish fires in coal piles an inventor has patented a pointed pipe that can be driven into the coal and connected to hose to convey water to the desired place.

During a trial at Birkenhead, England, eleven live hens were produced as evidence. One of them laid an egg in court. "I suppose it is the property of the court," said the magistrate.

A bride in Korea begins her married life in silence. During the first day she must not speak, even to her husband. It is considered a breach of etiquette. But the next morning she is permitted to give full rein to her tongue.

A rich resident of Bryn Mawr, Pa., had his chauffeur brought into court, charged with stealing a good motor from his flivver and substituting an old, worthless one, and also stealing automobile supplies and gasoline worth $450.

The women of Mexico use fireflies as jewels. They tie them in little gauze bags and put them in their hair or clothing. Then, until they require them again, they keep them in little wire cages and feed them on scraps of sugar cane.

A new shipbuilding company has been formed at Shanghai, the Sung Fuh Yue Shipbuilding Company. It has secured fifteen acres of land, on which it is proposed to build a plant capable of turning out large vessels. It is reported that this concern has the backing of Japanese interests.

Among the various fruit crops of Spain, a prominent place must be assigned to the fig, because of its wide-spread cultivation throughout the peninsula and its general use as a food product. In a number of provinces the fig leads all other fruits in importance. The dried fruit serves as food for a large portion of the poorer classes, and in years of great abundance it is also used for fattening pigs for the local markets.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

A Reader—How old is Jess Willard?—Thirty-six years.

E. L. R.—The poem asked for may be seen at any library.

E. S. H.—You can get in touch with local Girl Scout activities through members of the organization.

Anon—Can you tell me where hospital train No. 62 was sent upon its arrival?—No record of it is available except that it arrived last month and was ordered demobilized.

A Friend—What is the address of the supply officer at Ft. Benjamin Harrison or Camp Taylor?—Communications should be addressed: The Supply Officer, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., or The Supply Officer, Camp Taylor, Ky.

A Reader—Will the supply company 6th field artillery and Company C, 28th infantry, be returned with the 1st division?—Yes; the war department has so far made no change in the order calling for the return of the entire 1st division.

A. J. W.—When does the 1st division leave Germany?—August 15 has been mentioned as the probable date. (2) When does it sail?—Beginning about August 20. (3) How long does it take to cross the ocean?—The average time for troop ships is about ten days. (4) How long after the division lands will members eligible for discharge be released?—Ten days or two weeks.

A. K.—If I conduct a business individually, may I add "Co." or "and Co." to my name? If so, what must I do in order to comply with the law, and what is the penalty if I do not comply with the law?—You may do so by registering your business name with the county clerk. Failure to do so may subject you to fine and possibly your contracts will be uncollectable.

Mrs. O. L.—Under the Illinois law, if a man having money and real estate marries, then dies leaving a widow, no children and no will, does his niece, who is his only near relative, share in his estate?—The widow will, under the laws of Illinois, receive all of the personal property and one-half of the real estate. The other half of the real estate goes to the niece and other heirs, if any.

J. A.—What steps should one take to trace one's ancenstry?—Employ a geneaologist. (2) Name some places specializing in social service?—Any church, settlement house, welfare organization or charitable institution. (3) Explain Hull house and the qualifications for entrance.—Hull house is a Chicago settlement house. Most of the applicants for aid qualify by encountering misfortune and poverty.

R. E. H.—In what state can a wife obtain a divorce in the shortest time, and what is the length of time necessary to reside there in order to become a legal resident?—Persons having valid reasons for divorce make application in the state of which they are citizens. Moving from one state to another for the purpose of securing a divorce usually leads to legal complications involving the legality of the marriage. There are no available tables showing what states hold the record for speedy divorces.

N. R.—Where should a soldier whose mind is slightly affected be sent for treatment? It has become noticeable since his discharge from the army.—The facts in the case should be communicated to the surgeon-general, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., who will order the man to report to an army medical board, for examination, and, if necessary, reclassification. (2) Will the government take care of him?—The army maintains hospitals for mental cases and will make such arrangements as are necessary, either sending him to a government hospital or to one of the state hospitals. The entire expense is borne by the government.

YOUNG WOMEN RECEIVE VEILS OF SISTERHOOD

ANNUAL CEREMONY IS HELD AT ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS.

CLASS VESTED IN THE HABIT

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind., August 16.—An impressive annual ceremony took place at St. Mary-of-the-Woods on the feast of the Assumption of the Catholic church yesterday. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Chartrand, D. D., bishop of Indianapolis, rector of SS. Peter and Paul cathedral, assisted in the sanctuary at the solemn high mass and the ceremony of vesture and profession. Among the celebrants and attendants to the sanctuary were the Rev. W. J. Robilon, S. J., the Rev. F. J. O'Boyle, S. J., both of St. Louis university, the Rev. F. X. Busch, S. J., of Toledo, O., and the Rev. James H. Ryan, D. D., chaplain of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, as master of the ceremonies.

Receive White Veil.

At the solemn high mass which took place at 9 o'clock, the following young women (after having spent six months as postulants in the Novitiate or training school), were vested in the habit and received the white veil as novices of the Sisters of Providence. Before the ceremony they entered the church attired as brides clad in white with filmy veils held in place by white roses. After the ceremony in the sanctuary they retired from the church and later returned clad in the somber black robe and white veil of a novice.

The postulants for the reception of the habit were:

Sister Clarita Moran, Waukegan, Ill.; Sister Marie James Hanton, Chicago; Sister Marie Anna Zappen, Chicago; Sister Mary Corona Sullivan, Chicago; Sister St. Dorothy Pierce, Chicago; Sister Eleanor Loney, Ft. Wayne; Sister Mary Jerome Blockheid, Tell City; Sister Julia Roach, Terre Haute; Sister Mary Henry Brames, Jasper; Sister St. Vincent O'Malley, Chicago; Sister St. Pierre Schiestel, Chicago; Sister Rose Geraldine Cleary, Malden, Mass.; Sister Rosella Marie Cleary, Malden, Mass.; Sister Miriam Joseph Norton, Malden, Mass.; Sister Genevieve Clare McGranahan, Chicago; Sister Irma Therese Lyons, Chicago, and Sister Agnes Raphael Herald, Indianapolis.

Several young women, after having completed their novicehip, extending through a period of from two to three years, to profession, which profession is, they were permitted to take their first or temporary vows as sisters of providence. After the recital of the formula of the vows, the white veil was replaced by the black, and the white pectoral cross worn by the sisters of providence was given to each sister.

Admitted to Profession.

Following are the names of the thirty-five young professed religious:

Sister St. Bernadine Bisch, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Sister Helen Celeste Guinert, New Albany; Sister Marie Veronica Norton, Stoneham, Mass.; Sister Maurice Norton, Stoneham, Mass.; Sister Angela Clare Gallagher, Malden, Mass.; Sister Mary James Shanley, Somerville, Mass.; Sister Mary Antoinette Dolan, Roxbury, Mass.; Sister Ambrose Horan, Chicago; Sister Marie Margaret Donovan, Champaign, Ill.; Sister Mary Rosa Hutchison, Middletown, O.; Sister Anna Josephine Kaufman, Newton, Ill.; Sister Philomena Marie Kaufman, Newton, Ill.; Sister Athanasius McHugh, Indianapolis; Sister Marie Vincent Lehmann, Chelsea, Mass.; Sister Mariam Cecile Herman, Evansville; Sister Mary Mercedes Dashiel, Buenos Aires; Sister Irma Ignatia Doody, Indianapolis; Sister Rose Dolores Thuis, Vincennes; Sister Mary Venard McLaughlin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Sister Marie John Lawell, Loogootee; Sister Rita Cecile Egan, Indianapolis; Sister Mary Ursula Tuite, Indianapolis; Sister Mary Berenice Nagle, Chicago; Sister Mary Eusebius Curnyn, Medford, Mass.; Sister Mary Benita Lawlor, Malden, Mass.; Sister Mary Damian Rouhier, Monticello; Sister St. Francis Schatz, Erie, Pa.; Sister Veronica Sullivan, Saginaw, Mich.; Sister Mary Camillus McDonald, Chicago; Sister Mary Evelyn Moran, Chicago; Sister Mary Helen Agnes Macdonald, Chicago; Sister Mary Beatrice Carroll, Aurora, Ill.; Sister Raphael McEllen, Chicago; Sister Marion Bernice Burke, Chicago, and Sister Mary Ita Ryan, Chicago.

On August 18, 18 and 19 about 900 sisters will leave for the various schools in Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts and Washington, D. C., where they will be stationed as teachers during the coming year.

NEW PARTY PLANS READY.

Democratic Factions Are In Session At Ft. Worth, Tex.

[By the Associated Press]

FT. WORTH, Tex., August 16.—Plans for nationalizing the new "American party," organized here Thursday by a group of Texas Democrats dissatisfied with their old party, will be put into effect on appointment of a special committee for that purpose, it was stated yesterday.

Meanwhile, the other faction of Democrats, which determined yesterday on a campaign of reconstruction within the party, went ahead today with plans for a definite line of attack under the leadership of former Senator Joseph W. Bailey.

Judge C. F. Greenwood, of Dallas, chairman of the Bailey meeting, expected to appoint at once an executive committee which will set a time and place for a state convention.

Political observers declare that the factions simply are divided as to the means to attain a common end, and find significance in the following utterances by Mr. Bailey.

"We intend to follow the principles adopted yesterday wherever they may lead us. If the Democratic party, state and national, comes to these principles, then we are with the Democratic party. If not, as I say, we will follow these principles wherever they may lead us."

Chairman W. P. Sebastian, of the American party conference, declared today that he would devote "very careful thought" to the selection of the committee to deal with the national organization. He would not say when this committee would be named. A Texas convention of the party will be called by the executive committee at a date not yet decided on.

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL.

Bellingham Measure Affects Japan, China and the Far East.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Changes in the nation's immigration policy, especially as it affects Japan, China and the far east, were proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Dillingham (Rep.), Vermont, and referred to the immigration committee.

Under the measure the number of aliens of any nationality who might be admitted to the country annually would be limited to 5 per cent. of the number of such nationality already here. The restriction, however, would not apply to immigrants who are natives of countries in the western hemisphere.

The bill also would repeal all special laws directly or indirectly relating to immigration from China, Japan and other oriental countries, including the Chinese exclusion law, he passport provision of the Root-Takahira agreement, and provisions in the 1917 immigration act, denying admission to immigrants from ports of Asia and adjacent islands.

Senator Dillingham said the bill would not open the door to increased Asiatic immigration, owing to the small number of nationals of those countries now in the United States.

ROUMANIA'S REVENGE ADDS NEW TANGLES TO BALKAN COMPLICATIONS

[By Frank H. Simonds]
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The arrival of Roumanian troops in Budapest has procured one more of those kaleidoscopic changes in southeastern Europe of which there have been so many in the years that separate the first Balkan war from the latest incidents along the Danube.

Before discussing this new development it is perhaps instructive to review for a moment the several shifts which have taken place in seven years.

In the summer of 1912 Germany, Austria and Italy were, as they had been for almost a generation, united in that association which, under the title of the triple alliance, had dominated continental affairs from the morrow of the congress of Berlin.

Was Bound by Treaty.

To this alliance Roumania was bound by treaty, and with it Turkey was associated by something approximating an informal engagement. Already, however, an Italian attack on Turkey, the ally of Italy's German and Austrian allies, had provoked bitterness in Berlin and Vienna and was, in fact, the first step in the general dissolution of the alliances.

Thus in 1912 we have the Tripolitan war between Italy and Turkey. Toward the close of the same year, while the Tripolitan war was being liquidated by the treaty of Lausanne, Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece, hereditary enemies since the coming of the Slavs to the Balkan peninsula, joined hands and crushed Turkey.

Many Alliances Made.

A few months later, early in 1913, Roumania, whose last war had been fought with Turkey in support of Bulgaria, joined hands with the Greeks and the Serbians and with the Turk in depriving the Bulgars of most of their conquests in the first Balkan war. Thus the Greeks and Serbs in a few short months found themselves the allies, first of the Bulgarians against the Turks, and then the associates of the Turks against the Bulgarians, while Roumania, the ally of Germany and Austria, sent her armies against Bulgaria, which was both a secret ally of Austria-Hungary and had an Austrian sovereign.

Then two years later, Bulgaria, in alliance with Turkey as well as Austria and Germany, assailed Serbia, and the Greeks, of King Constantine, while officially neutral, surrendered to the Turks the province and the fortress won by the king in the war of 1913, to enable the Bulgarians to complete the destruction of Serbia.

Follows Italian Example.

In the fall of the next year Roumania followed the example of Italy and joined the western allies in an attack upon Austria-Hungary with a consequent war with Bulgaria. In this conflict Roumania, betrayed by Russia, was swiftly crushed; Bulgaria was occupied by Hungarian, Bulgarian and German troops, and a year later by the second treaty of Bucharest Roumania had to surrender not only the territory she had taken from Bulgaria in the first treaty, that of 1913, but also her entire sea coast in the Dobrudja.

Less than a year later, when Italian troops had crushed the Austrians in the north and the Salonica army had overcome Bulgarian, Austrian and Turkish troops in the south, Roumania entered the war, took from the Bulgarians the territory seized by them and again invaded and this time held vast regions of Hungary.

Fruit of Seven Years.

In the brief span of seven years then we have seen the Bulgarians the allies of the Greeks and the Serbs and the enemies of the Turks in one war; the opponents of the Greeks, the Serbs and the Turks in a second; the allies of the Turks, with Greece as a silent partner; in an attack upon Serbia in a third; the allies of the Turks and the opponents of the Roumanians, the Serbs and the Greeks in a fourth; and at this present hour Sofia dispatches forecast a new Bulgarian attack on Serbia and Greece.

In this same time, Roumania, starting as an ally of the Germans and the Austrians, has attacked Bulgaria in conjunction with the Serbs, the Greeks and the Turks; has attacked Austria-Hungary and been attacked by the Bulgars, the Turks and the Germans. As an ally of Russia and in a war of liberation has invaded and occupied a great province belonging to her recent Russian ally, and now at last appears in Budapest, returning the visit of the Hungarian troops to Bucharest less than three years ago.

Confusion of Near East.

One could indefinitely multiply these circumstances which thus revealed the utter, and, to the western mind, the hopeless confusion in the near east. The Roumanian episodes of recent days are only one more of a series which extends backward into the night of time to that hour when Rome was no longer able to hold the Danube frontier, and the latter time when the Byzantine empire succumbed to the double attack from the north and from the south. In that period the Byzantine Greeks, the Serbs, the Bulgars, the Turks, the Roumanians and the Hungarians have in turn dominated all of much of that no-man's land which extends from Budapest to the Golden Horn. Each in turn has aspired to great empire, possessed immense power for a brief period, and then yielded place to an ambitious neighbor.

And underlying all else in this Balkan and Hungarian complications is the consciousness in the minds of each of the many nationalities that it was once a great nation, and the belief that it has an imperial destiny.

They All Turn to the Past.

The Greek turns backward to the Byzantine period when the frontier of the eastern empire, still inviolate, extended to the Danube in Europe and the Cilician gate in Asia. The Bulgar recalls the glories of Simeon; the Serb the conquests of Dushan. The Roumanian goes back to that Roumanian period when the colonists of Trojan settled the Dacian country between the Theiss and the Dniester. The Hungarian fixes his eye on that map of Europe which existed at the moment when the world war began, and shows Hungary a state in area greater than Italy, with a population of more than 22,000,000 of people.

Now at this precise moment all feuds a thousand years old and several brand new ones confront the statesmen or the student who would seek to find a reasonable and lasting settlement in the near east. The Italians and the Jugo-Slavs are in conflict from Gorizia to Scutari, the Greek and Italian from Valona to Smyrna; the Greek and the Bulgarian from Salonica to the outskirts of Constantinople; the Roumanian and the Bulgarian in the Dobrudja; the Roumanian and the Ukrainian in Bessarabia and the Bukovina; the Roumanian and the Hungarian from the headwater of the Theiss to Szgedin; the Roumanian, the Serbian and the Hungarian in the Banat; the Serbs, the Croats and the Slovenes, on the one hand, and at first the Hungarian and then the Austrian along the Drave, and finally the Czecho-Slovaks and the Hungarians in the Carpathian highlands of the old Hungarian state.

Flume Question a Puzzle.

At the present moment the conference of Paris is vainly trying to solve the Fiume question, the dispute as to northern Epirus and the Ægean islands, the problem of Thrace, to fix the title to the Dobrudja and to Bessarabia, the rights of the several claims in the Banat and the just and right frontiers in Transylvania.

Now it is necessary to see the Roumanian adventure to Budapest in the light of recent and past history. For something like a thousand years the Magyars have held, in a servitude beyond endurance, a quarter of the Roumanian speaking population of the world. They have deprived these people of every right and every liberty. They have oppressed them in every conceivable way. Roumania entered the world war to redeem these lost children. She was defeated and her country ravaged terribly, in part at least by Hungarian troops. She re-entered the war when Austria-Hungary was failing, to regain territory taken from her in 1913 and territory justly belonging to her but never yet redeemed.

Roumania, and Poland will unquestionably be the two great new states to emerge from this conflict. Both will have an area greater than modern Italy and a population capable in no long time of exceeding that of the Savoy monarchy. Therefore, Roumania, like Poland, is a force with which the western nations must reckon. She will be the most powerful state in the near east, controlling the Danube, rich in natural resources, capable of an enormous industrial expansion.

Would Have Won Hearing.

In the old world of practical politics at the congress of Vienna or of Berlin, a state of Roumania's potentialities would therefore have won a ready hearing for her demands. Moreover, this hearing would have been granted the more readily, since Roumania had been a faithful and, on the whole, an invaluable ally in a war in which she had suffered terrible losses alike in men and in money.

But the conference of Paris, alike in the case of Poland and in the case of Roumania, has found itself forever vacillating between new and idealistic conceptions and old-fashioned and material considerations. Largely through American influence there has been a constant tendency to seek ideal solutions repugnant to friendly nations and on the whole pleasing to peoples recently in arms against the victors of the present war.

Thus the Paris conference has so far refused to recognize Roumania's just claims to the old Russian province of Bessarabia. It has championed Hungarian claims in Transylvania and in the Banat, and in addition supported Bulgarian demands in the Dobrudja.

Deserted by Her Allies.

The result has been that the Roumanian people have found themselves, after their great sacrifices and sufferings in the war, forbidden by the nations in alliance with whom they have fought and to whom, at a critical hour, they brought invaluable assistance, not alone to occupy the territories to which their claim was at least as good as the French to Alsace-Lorraine or the Italians to Trieste and the Trentina, but also to establish their title to lands which they had already occupied, and to use their armies against Bolshevists alike in Russia and in Hungary, who were seeking to undermine Roumanian security.

When I left Paris a little more than two months ago, the Roumanians were prepared to abandon the peace conference, to fall back upon their own resources, which are not inconsiderable, and vindicate their title to the lands which are for them what the French lost provinces were to France, and Italian Irredenta for Italy. They were prepared to send their armies into the Banat against the Serbians and to Budapest against the Magyars whether the Paris conference wished it or not.

Now what has happened is simple. In my last article I pointed out how the Paris conference ,lacking the troops, had been obliged to renounce a military expedition against Bela Kun, with a consequent loss of authority and emphasized how illustrative this incident was of the whole world situation.

Then Came Rapid Changes.

Within a few days there was then an important change. The allies had no force sufficient to dispose of Bela Kun, against whom they continued to issue proclamations as they had been doing ever since the outbreak of the Hungarian revolution. But Roumania had armies. She had claims to enforce against Hungary, and when the allies had neither the troops nor the will to intervene in Hungary, Roumanian troops were set in motion.

We had then the ridiculous change of circumstances which must go far to explaining to the world the ultimate weakness of the present authority of the Paris conference. One day the allies demanded that Bela Kun should quit. The next day Bela Kun was ousted, not because of allied proclamation, but because Roumanian armies were approaching Budapest, and the next day, on Hungary's appeal, the allies were ordering the Roumanians to refrain from entering the Hungarian capital, and twenty-four hours later were demanding that the Roumanians leave the city they had occupied.

What Roumanian occupation of Budapest really means must be clear. Roumania does not arrive as the mandatory of the western powers. She arrives as the contesting power with Hungary for more than a thousand years for the possession of certain provinces until yesterday Hungary's, with the memory of recent Hungarian outrages in Roumanian territory and the age-long record of Magyar oppression against Roumanian peoples in Hungarian capital into the bargain.

Who Is Going to Do It?

Who is going to oust her? Who is going to prevent her from fixing those frontiers which correspond with her view of her just right, but have been challenged by the mapmakers of Paris? Who is going to prevent Roumanian soldiers from exacting some little compensation from the Hungarian people for the destruction and the extortion of Hungarian troops in Roumania?

Yesterday the peace conference was trying to get rid of a Bolshevist leader in Hungary as a preliminary to recognizing Hungarians and all their neighbors. But today the Bolshevist regime has fallen, not to proclamation, but to invasion. After a thousand years the Roumanian people have at last achieved a unity long sought. The allies had no troops and they had no unity of purpose adequate to supply military force to drive the Bolshevist government and army out of control in Hungary. Will it be easier for them to find troops to attack Roumania, their recent ally, in order to take from her territories to which her claim is at last as good as the Hungarian?

Moreover, and this is capital, what will be the effect upon the Czecho-Slovaks and the Serbs of seeing Roumanian armies, in defiance of the Paris conference, occupying Budapest, and Roumania acquiring possession of the Hungarian provinces which she claims?

Invitation to All Others.

Patently it will be an invitation to Jugo-Slav and Czecho-Sloyak armies and statesmen to follow the same example. They have claims to establish in the Carpathians and on either side of the Drave. Moreover, will the Roumanians now, having broken with the Paris conference, fulfill the threat so often heard before, and send their troops into the Banat to sweep out Serbia and complete the expansion of Roumania to her natural frontiers?

And in face of all this the western powers are by no means united. The English and the Americans sympathize with the Hungarians, the Italians and the French with the Roumanians. All the western allies hesitate to confirm Roumania's title to Bessarabia, lest it recouse the hostility of a Russia presently restored. But Roumania sees in this failure of her old allies to support her eastern claims, in their differences in the matter of the Hungarian frontier, in their frank rupture in the case of the Banat, ultimate evidence of the necessity of acting for herself or not.

Her pathway is clear. She is now a nation of 16,000,000, occupying an area greater than Italy, with a potential wealth incomparably superior.

Her Present Situation.

Against the Jugo-Slavs, who contest her claims in the Banat, she has the proffered assistance of the Italians, who are at odds with the Jugo-Slavs along the Adriatic. Against the Bulgarians, who still cling to their rights in the Debruja which would deprive Roumania of her single seaport, she has the assured support of the Greeks, who contest with the Bulgars the possession of Thrace. Moreover, like Italy, she can set her face again toward a German alliance because she can bring strength sufficient to ensure a forgetting of recent events.

The Paris conference may now demand that the Roumanians submit to its decrees and surrender territories Roumania holds its own, but nobody who knows the temper of the government and people of Roumania now believes this demand will be honored. It may accept under protest the Roumanian frontiers fixed by Roumania herself, but in either case it finds itself brought squarely face to face with a new condition.

To imagine that French, British or American troops could be sent to the Danube to drive Roumania out of the Banat and Transylvania is to imagine merest nonsense. Certainly economic weapons might be used against Roumania, such as the blockade, but by next year the whole of Europe may be clamoring for Roumania's wheat supplies, and European allied populations eager for bread will find little to defend the policy of their government which have excluded Roumanian foodstuffs from their own countries because they were dissatisfied with the allocation of Debrezin or Ozernowitz.

Concert of Europe in 1912.

Recall that in 1912 the concert of Europe which then occupied the position now held by the conference of Paris, solemnly forbade the Balkan states to attack Turkey and equally solemnly asserted that whatever the outcome of the war there would be no change in the frontiers of the Balkans. After Luleburgas and Kumanova the same concert of Europe had to recognize that the victors would draw their own map.

To me the Roumanian occupation of Budapest seems the most considerable of political events since the armistice. In Paris I had Roumanian acquaintances and fairly good sources of information and I came away convinced that Roumania would never under any circumstances permit western Europe to deprive her of what every Roumanian regarded as his patrimony. The Roumanians were willing to allow the Paris conference to draw their frontiers, but only on condition that these frontiers correspond with Roumanian conceptions. Above all, they were determined to liberate Roumanian populations in Hungary and to establish their natural frontiers of the Danube, the Theiss, the Maros and the Dniester. They have seized upon the present break between the Paris conference and the Bolshevist government of Hungary as an opportunity to occupy all of the Hungarian territory which they claim, save only the portion held by Serb troops in the Banat.

Acutally in Control of It.

They have occupied the Hungarian capital and can impose any terms they choose upon the Hungarians, who will have to comply with those terms unless the allies are willing to send armies to support the Magyars and fight Roumania. In other words, while the Paris conference is still wrestling with the ethnographic map, the Roumanian sword has drawn new frontiers, and unless I am very much mistaken, Roumania will now apply the same method to Jugo-Slavia she has used in the case of Hungary.

In any event, Balkan affairs are now resuming that violent course which is their disorderly routine.

RESIGNS AS PRINCIPAL.

A. E. Benge Quits at Hartford City—Frank McGeath an Applicant.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., August 16.—A. E. Benge, for the last year principal of the high school here, has sent word from his home in Hillsburg, Ind., that he has resigned as principal of the school here and will devote his time to the insurance business. Mr. Benge came here last fall from Forest, Ind., where he was principal of the high school. Mrs. Benge, music and art instructor in the high school, has also resigned.

Frank McGeath, principal of the junior high school at Crawfordsville, is an applicant for the principalship here.

NEW FACTORY AT LAFAYETTE

Freedom Playing Card Company Will Move Plant.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 16.—Announcement was made today that the Freedom Playing Card Company, of Chicago and Huntington, Ind., will move its factory to this city. The local Association of Merchants and Manufacturers raised $3,000 by subscription today to meet the cost of moving the factory here. The company will occupy the buildings formerly used by the American Motor Vehicle Company. One hundred persons will be employed at the factory, and it is stated operations will begin soon.

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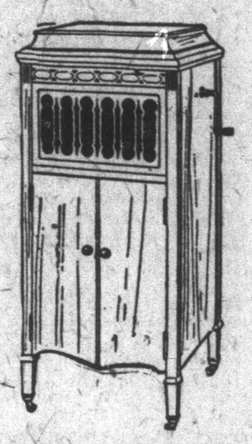

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For the greatest efficiency in your office force, modern office furniture is necessary. We have one of the largest assortments of Office Desks, Typewriter Desks, Tables, Chairs and Filing Cabinets.

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The flour that has won its way into favor in so many homes by sheer merit. Your grocer sells it. Ask him.

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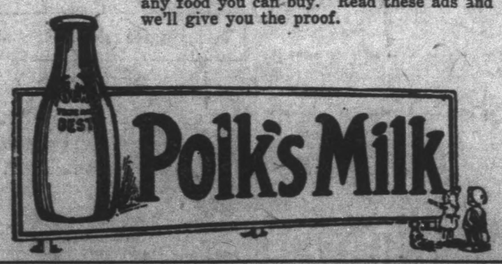
The Best Ticket

THE best ticket any one can buy is a ticket to health. Health carries with it most of the enjoyments of life. And authorities all agree that good health depends primarily upon the food we eat. Wholesome, nourishing food, easily digested usually costs less than the heavy, indigestible kind. Polk's milk, for example, costs less, in accordance with its food value, than almost any food you can buy. Read these ads and we'll give you the proof.



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SPORTS — BASEBALL — TRAPSHOOTING — ATHLETICS

Indians to Wind Up at St. Paul With Two Games Sunday

Buckeye Marksman Wins Grand American Handicap

Reds, With Comfortable Lead, Are in Brooklyn for Series

GOAT OF INDIANS GONE HINTS ST. PAUL SCRIBE

HE SAYS THEY PLAY LIKE BUSHERS WHEN OPPOSING SAINTS —RIGGERT SHINES.

ST. PAUL, August 16.—Jack Hendricks's pitchers, who look and pitch like big leaguers when opposing six other teams in the circuit, seem to suddenly become bushers when facing the seventh team, and that seventh team happens to be the Saints, who went into first place yesterday when they took their second straight game from the tribe. The count was 9 to 1, and the score indicates just about the relative difference between the two machines as they looked to the big crowd in Lexington park.

Crum crumbled badly and Charlie Hall was as steady as a clock all the way. Joe Riggert hit like a fiend, getting a homer and two singles, and he scored four runs. The Tribe scored one earned run in the second inning on Yerkes' single, an error, sacrifice and an infield out.

Riggert hit a homer on the first ball pitched in the second inning and in the fourth he singled, took second on a sacrifice and then Crum wild-pitched him to the plate on two successive throws.

Enough to Win.

Riggert's two runs, the first two scored by the Saints, were sufficient to win the ball game, but in the fifth Crum just naturally faded away and O'Mara made a three-base wild throw, which, combined with a double by Duncan and four singles, gave the Kelley men five runs and the game had gone blooie for the Indians.

In the seventh Riggert reached first on an error, took third on a short single to left by Duncan, and was squeezed home by Hargrave. Duncan was sacrificed to second and scored on an error.

Crane was the only Indian who comported himself as a member of a team possessing the class of the Indians should. He had a double and handled eight chances faultlessly.

In the fourth inning Steve Yerkes stopped a fast one from Charlie Hall with his jaw, and it dazed him so badly that he was forced to leave the game after playing through the fifth. Wolfe took his place at second and made a costly error.

Steele and Griner were due to pitch this afternoon. Dan has won three games from the tribe so far this season and has not been beaten by them yet. Even if he repeats today the Indians, by taking both games of the Sunday double bill, will be able to leave for Minneapolis tied for first place.

Prepare for Sunday.

The local management has erected temporary bleachers along the south side of the grand stand and along the right field side of the fence sufficient to seat about 3,000 fans. There will be seating accommodations for 15,000 on Sunday and with good weather there will be that many fans on hand.

The Saints played a great game in the field yesterday, making three double plays. The only two errors charged against them were made by Smith, who made a wild throw and bobbled one hard smash. Smith had six chances, all of them extremely difficult, and he did well to accept four of them.

Duke Reilly was guilty of a bone play in the fifth when, after beating out a dinky infield popup, he crossed second base on Leary's long drive to center, which Miller hauled down after a fast run. In returning to first Duke neglected to touch second and the ball was returned there for a double play.

REDS SIX AND ONE-HALF GAMES AHEAD OF GIANTS; VICTORS VISIT BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, August 16.—The Cincinnati Reds went away from the Polo grounds today to invade the lair of the Brooklyn Dodgers and they carried with them a lead of six and a half games in the National League pennant race, accomplished yesterday when they twice defeated the Giants before the largest crowd that ever saw a baseball game in New York.

Forty thousand rabid fans forced or paid their admissions to the Polo grounds, while 15,000 others seethed and raged outside at the line of police that held them back.

Blissfully unconscious of what was going on outside the steel and concrete inclosure, the 40,000 inner ones tossed pop bottles at Sherwood Magee and other Reds, fought among themselves, ate peanuts, drank pop and rushed the special police off their feet in the closing innings of the second game to get to the playing field.

It was the first time in many years that spectators had succeeded in overflowing to the outfield in the Polo grounds. Also, for the first time in many moons, city policemen were stationed to preserve order. They calmly watched the overflow and made no move when fans in right field hurled missiles at Earl Neale as he set himself to catch a fly.

RESULTS AT CALDWELL.

CALDWELL, N. J., August 15.—Corporal R. C. Coulter, U. S. M. C., yesterday won first prize, a gold medal, in the rapid-fire rifle match shot on the navy range. He made a perfect score of 100, and 50 extra bullseyes.

More than 600 marksmen from the army, navy, marine corps, military academies and civilian teams entered the contest, which was shot on a 200-yard range under rules requiring ten shots a minute. While sixteen contestants made perfect scores, only the first ten were recorded as winners and awarded bronze medals. These, with their scores and extra bullseyes, were as follows:

Private R. Moore, U. S. M. C., 100 and 40 bullseyes; C. M. Gettys, Wyoming civilian team, 100 and 39; Lieutenant L. S. Spooner, A. E. F. team, 100 and 9; Lieutenant G. A. Parsons, U. S. M. C., 100 and 9; Lieutenant J. L. Pepper, U. S. infantry, 100 and 6; Lieut. S. P. Walker, U. S. cavalry, 100 and 8; Gunners' Mate R. R. Ryan, U. S. N., 100 and 8; Lieutenant J. J. Gibney, U. S. A., 100 and 8, and Captain M. B. Humphrey, U. S. M. C., 100 and 7.

H. R. H. INVITED.

DETROIT, August 16.—His majesty, the prince of Wales, now touring Canada, has been invited to attend the gold cup regatta here August 29, 30, 21 and September 1, when the world's motor boat championship will be decided by Commodore A. A. Schantz, of the Detroit gold cup committee.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, the American ace of aces, has been named as one of the judges. The gold cup race is ninety miles, divided into three heats. Miss Detroit III will defend the cup, having won it last year. The challengers include Miss Detroit II, Miss Minneapolis and the Arab IV, from Buffalo. Four events, in addition to the championship race, make up the regatta program.

Single G. at Newcastle

In his mile at Newcastle yesterday in 2:04½, Single G., while not reaching the state half-mile track record of 2:04¾, which he made at South Bend in September, 1918, gave one of the most remarkable performances ever seen on a small oval in the state. The stallion was without a pacemaker to encourage him to his greatest efforts, and the pacing gelding, Dale Hummingbird, 2:11¼, was pressed into service for that purpose. The Hummingbird sidewheeler accompanied Single G. to the half, but there found the going quite too speedy and fell back. But in spite of that fact the stallion came on alone for the last half of the mile and paced the final quarter in thirty seconds, exactly a two-minute gait.

Fractions of that sort are not common on half-mile tracks, especially at the end of a mile, and the Newcastle performance is additional evidence to show just how much of a marvel the Cambridge City pacer really is.

This English Champion Had Better Stay Where He Is

JOE BECKETT.

England has a new heavyweight champion, who is being touted as a fitting opponent for champion Jack Dempsey. That is, the Johnny Bull fans think he is. Beckett is matched to box Eddie McGoorty, the Oskosh (Wis.) boxer, in London, on September 2. McGoorty has seen his best days and if Beckett does not find him easy he (Beckett) had better stay on his side of the pond and talk about Dempsey, rather than come over here and be slaughtered.

DAWSON AND WILCOX IN FIELD AT SOLDIERS' SPEEDWAY RACES

The surprise that General Manager Theodore E. Myers, of the Indianapolis motor speedway, has been promising speed fans of the city proved even more sensational than expected, with the announcement today that Joe Dawson, one of the world's greatest drivers, and one of the celebrated sextet crowned on the Indianapolis motor speedway as international champions by virtue of winning a 500-mile race, would compete against Howard Wilcox in the speed entertainment to be staged on the huge brick oval for wounded and convalescent soldiers stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, next Tuesday afternoon.

The third driver has not yet been named. However, Meyers states that he will be equally as famous and as much of a popular favorite as Wilcox and Dawson, both of whom are sons of Indiana, born and bred, with a tremendous following throughout the state.

PHILLY COMMISSIONERS SIDESTEP BLUE LAWS

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.—Advocates of a liberal Sunday gained a victory in court here today when Judge Staake refused the injunction sought by Sabbatarian associations and clergymen against the commissioners of Fairmount park to prevent baseball games, tennis and other sports in the park on Sunday.

Recently the commissioners appointed by the board of judges to administer the affairs of the park, one of the largest in the world and known as "the people's playground," passed a resolution after hearings permitting the use of the park on Sundays for sports. Immediately there was a protest from religious bodies and individuals against whatwas termed the desecration of the Sabbath involved in the playing of games on Sunday, and the injunction suit followed.

The opinion rules that if the participants in Sunday games commit a nuisance in violation of the "blue laws" of 1794 the remedy is to apply the penal act.

Amateur BASEBALL

A double-header is on the program for the Western Independents Sunday, when they meet the Redfields at Rhodius park. The first game will be called at 1:30. Redfield players should take a West Indianapolis car to Lee street and walk two squares north to the park. For information, call Belmont 2708 between 5 and 7 o'clock and ask for Fred.

Harrington and Davis, two ex-league players, will be in the lineup of the Oriental All-Stars Sunday. Harrington is considered one of the fastest first sackers in the state, while Davis is a reliable outfielder.

The Beech Grove Reds will play the G. & J.'s at Beech Grove Sunday at 2:30. Earlier in the season the G. & J.'s defeated the Beech Grove nine in a hard-fought contest. The Beech Grove boys hope Sunday's affair will be an even-up match.

The Southern Giants have September 1 open and are looking for a team to fill the date. The Giants are hoping to be able to book a game with the Cicero team. Teams should address Charles Heiny, 2021 Prospect street, or call Prospect 8425.

Owing to a last minute cancellation, the Universals will not play the Greenwood team Sunday, as scheduled. The team will probably be idle, but would like to hear from some good fast nine in regard to a game. Call Circle 5602.

Willie O'Neal, Red Hays, Hick Ferral and Hackelman are requested to call Harry Robertson, manager of the Lafayette Red Sox, this evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. Robertson can be reached over the long-distance phone. His home number at Lafayette is 5073.

Early Football.

The Tartar A. C. will be back in the field this year with the fastest football team they have ever had. Coach Hurrle let this good news out today and he said that there will be practice Friday night, August 22. All of last year's players will be there. Any one wishing a tryout will be welcome. Practice will be held at Raymond and Shelby streets at 7:30.

WOMAN COACH.

KINGSTON, Ontario, August 16.—Miss Ruth Clark, of Chelsea college, England, has been engaged by Queen's university here as physical instructor and coach for the girls of the university. It is proposed to drill the girls in tennis, swimming, basketball, hockey, gymnasium work and track and field athletics.

TROY, O., GUNMAN WINS G.A.H. AT SOUTH SHORE

THREE TIE FOR BIG EVENT WITH 98 BREAKS EACH—HAD LITTLE HOPE OF WINNING.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Competing in a big tourney for the first time in fifteen years, G. William Lorimer, of Troy, O., well known to trapshooters of the live-bird days, yesterday won the Grand American handicap, the blue ribbon event of the trap-shooting world, held over the traps of the South Shore Country Club.

The Buckeye shot went into a triple tie for first place with W. E. Gordon, of Mobile, Ala., and J. Edward Hellyer, of Alexandria, Pa., with a score of 98. Lorimer shot from eighteen yards, Gordon from nineteen yards, and the Quaker from twenty-one yards. In the shoot-off of the tie from the original distances Lorimer broke eighteen targets, Gordon seventeen, and Hellyer sixteen.

Like other shooters who have won the big events, Lorimer had little hopes of even finishing in the money. When he arrived on the tournament grounds he was dissatisfied with his gun and only last Tuesday purchased a new weapon.

Such well-known shots as Frank Troeh, Mark Arie, Joe Jennings and Frank Wright were put out of the running for honors by dropping three targets in their first brace of twenty targets.

One Perfect at Sixty.

After the 798 actual starters had finished their first three strings, of sixty targets, Steve Hoyne, of Salina, Kas., who shot from eighteen yards, was the only man with a perfect score. There were several with 59 scores, but the odds were in favor of the Kansan.

During the course of the afternoon the wind died down and those who had weatherd the early shooting with good scores were in commanding positions to finish well up. Hoyne, however, dropped three targets in his fourth event and was put out of the running.

Mark Arie, of Thomasboro, Ill., and R. G. Moore, of Decatur, Ill., tied for fourth place with totals of 97. In the shoot-off for the trophy. Moore won, 19 to 18. There were 100 moneys and those with scores of 93 or better were rewarded with various sums.

Honors for being the high woman shot of the event went to Mrs. Toots Randall, of Lima, O., with a score of 87. Mrs. A. M. Winkler, of Chicago, who annexed the woman's national title Thursday, was second with 84, and Mrs. Harold Almert, of Chicago, third with 82.

WATCHING the SCOREBOARD

Hod Eller, the youthful Cincinnati Romeo, hoisted a ball into the left field bleachers with a couple of accomplices waiting on the paths, winning his own game.

Ray Fisher turned the second one for the Reds, humiliating the Giants, 4 to 0.

Babe Ruth failed to get a home run, so the Red Sox lost to the White Sox, 5 to 6.

The Tigers pushed the Yanks into a tie for fourth place by walloping them, 7 to 0.

Cleveland almost won, but the Senators got the extra tally in the ninth of a 3-to-2 game.

A quintet of counters gave the Braves the first game over the Pirates, 5 to 3, and they snaked out a winning lead in fifteen innings, 3 to 2.

The Browns gave the Athletics a fine pasting in an 8-to-2 game.

St. Louis and Philadelphia split a double-header in the National.

Hovlick and Shellenback could not argue as fast as the Senators, who defeated the Millers, 10 to 4. George, Columbus pitcher, playing first for McCarty, banged a triple and three singles in five times up. Taggart hit four times.

Brooklyn defeated Chicago, 3 to 1, taking the series, three out of five. Grimes won his own game with two singles and a double, driving in two runs.

Bunched hits in the fourth were fatal for Ferguson and Toledo, the Blues winning the second of the series, 5 to 2. King Brady went in in the seventh and pitched great ball for the Hens.

The Chicago Americans presented Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, with a 6-to-5 victory over Boston, after eleven innings, on his sixtieth birthday.

VOYLES WILL OPPOSE CARD HURLER IN SUNDAY GAME

Virgil Voyles, who was with the Indianapolis American Association club part of the 1917, 1918 and 1919 seasons, will do the mound work for the Marmon 34s when they take on the Decatur team of Decatur, Ill., Sunday afternoon at Washington park. A number of fans from his home town will be here to see him work.

The scores of the Indian-St. Paul, Cincinnati-Brooklyn and Chicago Cub-New York Giant contests will be posted on the large scoreboard at the park tomorrow. Business Manager Weadon has arranged with the Western Union to get the results of the games, inning by inning, and the fans here who are following the big league and A. A. races for the flags, will have a chance to get the reports first, besides witnessing a fast semi-pro scrap.

Four hendred rooters and a big brass band will accompany the visiting club and "Iron Man" McGinnity, who is managing it, will be out there fighting to put over a win. McGinnity has gathered together one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the country, it having scored victories over many strong clubs. The team is composed of former league players and will be a hard one to cop honors from, but Josh Devore, manager of the Indianapolis club, is out to turn the trick.

Lambrecht, who will do the pitching for the visitors, has been secured by the St. Louis Cards and will work in his last game for McGinnity on Sunday.

The tickets for the contest have been on sale at the Marmon plant here all week, and a large crowd will witness the fray. A pep and ginger gang, led by Conway and Baker, has been stirring up things at the factory and they will be out tomorrow with plenty of noise. Seats in the grand stand will sell for 30 cents.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	70	33	.680
New York	61	37	.622
Chicago	54	45	.545
Brooklyn	49	52	.485
Pittsburg	47	52	.475
Boston	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	36	58	.383
St. Louis	36	60	.375

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	63	39	.618
Detroit	58	42	.580
Cleveland	57	44	.564
New York	54	45	.545
St. Louis	54	45	.545
Boston	46	53	.465
Washington	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	27	71	.276

American Association.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	64	41	.610
Indianapolis	63	42	.600
Louisville	60	46	.566
Kansas City	57	48	.543
Columbus	52	54	.491
Minneapolis	50	56	.472
Milwaukee	39	68	.364
Toledo	33	68	.258

FAVORITE IN CADDY TOURNEY

HERMAN OLSEN.

One of the big favorites in the Indianapolis caddies' tournament, to be held at Highland, South Grove and Riverside the last of the month, is Herman Olsen, of Highland. He recently won the Highland caddies' tournament in match play, but his medal game is said to be just as steady and his friends and caddies on other courses place him high in the caddy dope that is getting frequent around the golf club houses.

GOLF COMMENT News and Views

National Amateur Play Opens at Oakmont After a Lapse of Three Years—Evans Defends Title—Five Former Champions Play—Fastest Field, Belief.

PITTSBURG, August 16.—After a lapse of three years, in which many of them served in the army or navy, the leading amateur golf players of America smashed their tee shots at No. 1 today, when play for the national amateur championship started over the Oakmont Country Club course.

The field was considered by golfers who have attended these competitions for many years to be the fastest that ever participated in the event. The list of starters was headed by Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Chicago, present titleholder, and five former champions.

Weather conditions were perfect for golf. It was estimated that scores of 85 would be low enough to place a player in the list of 64, who will qualify in today's preliminary round of eighteen holes.

Charles Evans started in the preliminary round without having shot a practice round over the Oakmont course. Evans did not appear at the club yesterday and telegraphed a request that he be assigned a late starting time today.

Francis Ouimet, of Boston, thought by many to be the champion's principal rival in the tournament, was on the Allegheny county hills and dales all day Friday. He shot a 74 in the morning, but his play fell off in the afternoon. Perry Adair, the Atlanta golfer, had the best practice round, a perfectly played 73.

St. Louis has the distinction of being reported by a delegation of four public links golfers. They are from the Forest Park links and two of them, R. E. Bockenkamp, runner-up in the western championship, and James Manion, St. Louis city champion, are expected to last well into the match play rounds.

These nine players were added yesterday to the entrants: Raymond Russell, Country Club of Detroit; Chester Maxwell, Trenton; J. A. Sweetser, Ardsley; Donald Woodward, Columbia; Norman Dorr, Des Moines; Ed Beall, Uniontown, Pa.; A. C. Ulmer, Florida Country Club; E. C. Cleary, Bala, and C. C. Worben, Des Moines.

There were, in all, 141 starters for the event. On Monday, the final qualifying round of thirty-six holes will be played at which time thirty-two additional entrants will be dropped and thirty-two of America's best will start on Tuesday in some of the fiercest match play ever conceived.

The course is in splendid condition, but the large number of traps and bunkers ingeniously placed over the vast acreage, make it one of the most difficult scoring grounds in America.

The play opened this morning with W. R. Walton, Champaign Country Club, and G. L. Conley, Siwanay. They were followed by other pairs at five-minute intervals. The last pair teed off after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Practically all of the early starters hit long balls off the first tee and were confident of scoring low enough to get into the first 64 who will continue play Monday.

Jerome Travers, of Upper Montclair, a former champion, was an early starter, as were Robert Jones, Jr., and Perry Adair, the Atlanta golfers.

* * *

Vexing, but Welcome.

The rain which started to spatter about town early today found some golfers growling about its impressive presence, but on afterthought, when they considered the dear old hard-boiled greens, they just rolled back in their—blankets?—yes, blankets, or put down the windshield and snapped on the curtains, or let their umbrellas drip all over the feet of the passengers who live farther up the line, and just smiled.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feelin', anyway, to have it rain in August? If the golfer must go out to the course, why let him, but be sure that he stays inside the clubhouse and contributes his bit to the round of golfing stories, which on such occasions outplunge the proverbial fishing tale. It was expected that the rain will have abated by Sunday, if not before, and that the greens and fairways will be in fine condition for a big day's play. All is now good, for, says an Irvington golfer, "We get tired of losing our balls in the big cracks on our costly greens."

* * *

The Highland Country Club.

One of the most important steps in Indianapolis golf history was taken when the Highland Golf Club decided to cease to exist, and plans were completed at the Columbia Club for the incorporation of the new Highland Country Club. The general plan of the new organization was outlined several days ago, but the details were not disclosed until now.

The new Highland Country Club will be capitalized at $250,000. The first transaction will be the purchase of 143 acres of land, known as the Eastman estate, for the site of the club grounds. The price is $100,000. The land is between Fiftieth and Fifty-fourth streets, on the north bank of White river, adjoining the Fauvre estate on the west and the Albert Lieber estate on the east.

Plans have been drawn up for a $50,000 clubhouse, which will include every modern convenience, such as a swimming pool and spacious golf lockers and showers. Tennis courts will adjoin the clubhouse. Members who wish to build homes on the country club estate may do so on a special reservation of thirty-five acres.

The eighteen-hole golf course will rank among the finest in America. Tom Bendelow, of Chicago, who has laid out over 900 large golf courses in the United States and who constructed the new course of the Kokomo Country Club, on which the state open championship will be played next week, has been engaged to supervise the building of the new Highland course. It will be possible to complete work on the course in twelve months.

The committee on ways and means of the new club is composed of C. L. Kirk, chairman, who is president of the Highland Golf Club; C. F. Coffin, Sol Meyer, George Desautels and Frank Jones.

The lease that the Highland club holds on its present site, which is owned by the city, expires early in 1921. The club will continue to use its present course next year, it is understood. After that time the course will be turned over for the use of the city and will be incorporated in the new thirty-six-hole municipal links being planned for Riverside park. The present Highland clubhouse will be wrecked, as will the Riverside Golf clubhouse, and a new structure erected.

These plans, when put into operation, will give Indianapolis one of the biggest and best golf courses in the world, will increase the number of country clubs here to three and will add eighteen more fine holes of golf for the use of Mr. Hoosier Everyduffer, who is becoming quite a prominent member of that famous family.

* * *

Illini Soph the Winner.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Howard Sassman, former Austin high school player and a budding sophomore at the University of Illinois, won the junior championship of the Western Golf Association, defeating Clyde S. Kennedy, of Freeport, Ill., 4 and 3, in the eighteen-hole final at the Flossmoor Country Club yesterday.

WABASH GOLF.

WABASH, Ind., August 16.—Two records were broken on the golf course of the Wabash Country Club yesterday afternoon, but they were along widely different lines.

Harold McPike beat "par" by three when he covered the nine-hole course in 37, one of the lowest scores ever turned in for this course.

Danny Jordan, colored caddie, had the largest crowd of the afternoon when he beat the pie-eating record by disposing of seven large pies. McPike paid for the pies.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.

At New York—First game— R.H.E.
Cincinnati ......1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 11 2
New York ......1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 6 1
Batteries—Eller and Wingo; Barnes, Dubuc and Gonzales, Snyder. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Second game— R.H.E.
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4 4 2
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Batteries—Fisher and Rariden; Benton, Dubuc and Snyder.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
Brooklyn ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 *—3 9 0
Batteries—Martin, Carter and Killifer; Grimes and Miller. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley.

At Philadelphia—First game— R.H.E.
St. Louis ...... 2 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—7 12 1
Philadelphia ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 3
Batteries—Goodwin, Woodward and Clemons; Murray, Hogg and Adams. Umpires—McCormick and Harrison.

Second game— R.H.E.
St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 2
Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 *—7 5 1
Batteries—Woodward, Tuero, Jacobs and Clemens; Meadows and Tragresser.

At Boston—First game— R.H.E.
Pittsburg ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *—5 7 1
Batteries—Adams and Blackwell; Causey and Gowdy. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

Second game— R.H.E.
Pittsburg .. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 1
Boston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 16 1
Batteries—Carlson and Lee; Fillingim and Wilson, Gowdy.

American League.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 8 5
St. Louis ...... 2 0 4 1 0 0 0 1 *—8 17 1
Batteries—Johnson and Perkins, McAvoy; Leifield and Severeid. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

At Chicago— R.H.E.
Boston.... 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 11 1
Chicago... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 1—6 11 2
Batteries—Hoyt, Jones and Schang; Williams, Kerr, Cicotte and Schalk. Umpires—Evans and Moriarity.

At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 6 1
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 3
Batteries — Shaw, Johnson and Picinich; Myers and O'Neil. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand.

At Detroit— R.H.E.
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 3
Detroit .... 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 *—7 13 2
Batteries—Shawkey, Smallwood and Ruel; Dauss and Ainsmith. Umpires—Chill and Owens.

American Association.

At Kansas City— R.H.E.
Toledo.......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 6 1
Kansas City.... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 *—5 10 1
Batteries—Ferguson, Brady and Murphy; Evans and LaLonge. Umpires—Murray and Hunter.

At Minneapolis— R.H.E.
Columbus...... 0 1 4 0 3 1 1 0 0—10 15 4
Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—4 8 2
Batteries—Wilkinson and Wagner, Stumpf; Hovlik, Shellenbeck and Henry.

THREE-I LEAGUE.

At Terre Haute— R.H.E.
Peoria .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 8 1
Terre Haute ... 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—6 12 1
Batteries—Brown, Higbee, Ludinovic and Marshall; Keenan and Manchester.

At Evansville— R.H.E.
Rockford .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 0 0—7 9 0
Evansville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3 8 3
Batteries—Dark and Withrow; McWeeny, Winchell and Rigsby.

Bloomington, 14; Moline, 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 3-1; Jersey City, 1-1.
Newark, 2-2; Buffalo, 1-5.
Reading, 5; Rochester, 4.
Baltimore, 7; Binghamton, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock, 3; New Orleans, 2.
Atlanta, 19; Memphis, 8.
Nashville, 10; Mobile, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph, 6; Wichita, 5.
Des Moines, 5; Oklahoma City, 4.
Tulsa, 8; Sioux City, 5.
Omaha-Joplin game postponed.

Today's Baseball Schedule

National League.

Chicago at New York, cloudy; 3 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, cloudy; 3:30 p. m.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia (two games), clear; 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston (two games), clear; 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

American League.

New York at Detroit, cloudy; 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear; 3 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, cloudy; 3 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, clear; 3 p. m.

American Association.

Louisville at Milwaukee, clear; 3 p. m.
Toledo at Kansas City, clear; 3 p. m.
Columbus at Minneapolis, clear; 3 p. m.
Indianapolis at St. Paul, clear; 3 p. m.

AQUAPLANE RACE.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., August 16.—The annual Lake George regatta is to be held on August 21. An aquaplane race, one of the first ever held, will be a feature. A motor boat race will also be staged for the championship of Lake George, the event being at scratch.

TRACK MEET WILL BE GREATEST IN INDIANA

THAT IS THE BELIEF OF OFFICIALS OF I. A. A. U.—ENTRIES COMING IN.

The greatest array of athletes ever assembled for a field and track meet in Indiana is expected to gather at the fair grounds on Labor day, when the first event of the newly created Indiana A. A. U., a junior title meet, will be held there.

Entries for the meet will not be received after Thursday, August 28, and teams and individuals that wish to compete must notify the chairman of the tournament committee, Dr. Carl B. Sputh, 12 South Capitol avenue, of their intentions before that time.

Entry blanks for I. A. A. U. membership may also be secured at the sport department of The News.

Many of the state's best athletes have already entered the meet. The filed is expected to be large and the competition keen. Besides the special nontitle 880-yard relay run, open to any club, college, preparatory school, high school or industrial organization of amateur standing, the events will include the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the 880, mile and two-mile runs, 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles, pole vault, running high and running broad jump and the 12-pound shotput.

Before any man can compete in the title events he must be registered in the I. A. A. U., registration in other A. A. U. bodies not sufficing. The entry fee for each title event will be 50 cents. Men in service will not be required to pay the fee. The meet will not be confined to juniors, but is a competition for I. A. A. U. titles of the junior grade.

Firsts in the meet will receive five points, seconds will take three points, thirds two points and fourths one point. Solid gold medals and the I. A. A. U. junior titles will go to winners of first place; silver medals will be awarded to winners of second place, and bronze medals will be given to those finishing third. The relay event will carry a special trophy.

Bouts at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Leo Witt, a St. Louis lightweight, knocked out Battling McCarthy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., here last night in the fourth of a ten-round bout. Kid Alberts, of Pittsburg, was disqualified in the sixth round of the preliminary bout and Jack Rogers, of St. Louis, champion of the 89th division, was given the decision. Bill Cole, of Winnipeg, knocked out Al Kontrey, of Milwaukee, in the final of an eight-round affair.

TENNIS

Finals in National Doubles Attempted Once Again at Longwood—Title Play Goes Over to Monday.

NEWTON, Mass., August 16.—The final round of the national doubles lawn tennis championship was to be played at the Chestnut Hill court of the Longwood Cricket Club this afternoon.

The match, twice postponed because of rain and water-soaked courts, was to bring together Norman E. Brookes and Gerald Patterson, the Australian team, holders of the present English title, and William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, who won the national doubles title in 1915 and are endeavoring to regain their court laurels.

It was the original intention to complete the tournament today with the challenge round, but the heavy rain of Thursday so deadened the grand stand strip of turf that another day's postponement was decided to be necessary for fast play. As a result the winning combination will meet William T. Tilden II and Vincent Richards, the present holders of titular honors, on Monday, the latter pair as champions not being required to play through, as is the case in the singles.

Prospects early today were for a fast match, for the wind and sunshine were rapidly drying out the turf.

Tennis of the Week.

Major tennis events of the week, of which all are sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, are:

Rhode Island state championship at Afawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I., beginning August 16; Ohio state championship at Cleveland Associated Tennis Clubs, August 16; Missouri valley championship, Kansas City Athletic Club, August 16.

Invitation tournament, Meadow Club, Southampton, N. Y., August 18; open tournament, Bayhead Yacht Club, Bayhead, N. J., August 18; championship of Lake George, Lage George Club, Diamond-Point-on-Lake-George, N. Y., August 18.

Southern Maine championship, Squirrel Island Athletic Association, Squirrel island, Me., August 23; Indiana state championship, Ft. Wayne Country Club, August 23; South Jersey open tournament, Ocean City Yacht Club, Ocean City, N. J., August 23; Minnesota state championship, Northwestern Tennis Association, Minneapolis, August 23.

Brookside Semi-Finals.

Semi-final matches in the singles of the municipal open tournament at Brookside are to be played off Sunday morning. The fourth round in the doubles will also be reached. The tournament, which has been conducted on Saturdays and Sundays, will be completed next week-end.

The schedule for today's play was:

Singles:

At 2:30—H. Stewart vs. Ed Marquis (fourth round).

Doubles:

At 2:30—McDaniel-Ueble vs. Mangan-Grabhorn; Sommerville-Sapp vs. Fatout-Watson.

At 3:30—Duncan-Houck vs. Sturm-Burgess; Marquis-Morris vs. Dodalarnoiter-Hornhalter.

At 4 o'clock—Welch-Gwartney vs. winner Sommerville-Sapp and Fatout-Watson match; Starbuck-Madden vs. winner McDaniel-Ueble and Mangan-Grabhorn match.

At 5 o'clock—Fetcham-Hiser vs. winner Marquis-Morris and opponents' match.

Irvington Juniors Play.

The first round in the singles of the Irvington junior tournament was scheduled for play this afternoon on the Ellenberger park courts. Louis Woods, winner of the tournament last year, will meet John Wamsley, stellar east side player, in the finals, the pairings show, if both win all of their preceding matches.

The first round pairings are:

Riley vs. Mitchell, Horan vs. Barney, Gwartney vs. Foley, L. Woods vs. Meyers, Ankenbrock vs. Wamsley, R. Woods vs. King, Fry vs. McVey, Hunt vs. Widdows.

Doubles play will start later in the month.

Young America Wins.

CEDARHURST, N. Y., August 16.—R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, of the Australian tennis team, fell before the fast playing of two American youngsters yesterday.

Francis T. Hunter, the former Cornell star, accounted for the defeat of Thomas. The two met in the semi-final of the singles on the turf of the Rockaway Hunting Club. The American won, 6—3, 7—5.

Robert Kinsey, one of the newest of the young players from California, also gained the final round by conquering Lycett. The score was 6—3, 6—2. Lycett and Thomas in the doubles semi-finals defeated Walter Merrill Hall and Leonard Beekman, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2.

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Is National Rifle Champion

MARJORIE KINDER.

Marjorie F. Kinder, who, although only fourteen years of age, is a national rifle champion with small-bore arms. Miss Kinder is without equal for her age in the United States. She is a member of the Winchester junior rifle corps. The photo shows Miss Kinder on the range at Caldwell, N. J., where she displayed her unusual ability as a crack shot in the national rifle matches being held there.

G. A. C. FOR SPORTS.

WINDSOR, Ontario, August 16.—The Grand Army of Canada is one of ten applicants for membership in the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. There is a rapid revival of sports in Canada as well as in the United States, as this illustrates.

No Wolves for Pete

NEW YORK, August 16.—Pete Noonan, of Los Angeles, Cal., former star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, has just inherited a fortune estimated at $1,000,000, according to Frank Flynn, a K. of C. secretary, who has returned from overseas service.

Noonan is a K. of C. secretary and was last seen in Ireland by Flynn, who believes the inheritance is from a relative in the United States.

Noonan, with Andy Coakley, old-time major league star, is expected to return very shortly from Ireland, where he was in charge of the athletic work of the K. of C.

Bush Demands Release.

BOSTON, August 16.—Pitcher Joe Bush has demanded of the Red Sox management either release or full pay for the season. Before the club began its western trip Bush was handed a notice saying he was suspended for the remainder of the season owing to his inability to get into condition. He refused to accept the check accompanying, which covered his salary to date.

Bush contends he injured his arm during the spring training trip and again during the recent series with the White Sox. He says if he is not given immediate release he will report daily at Fenway park to work out and demand his full season's pay.

Horseshoe League Games.

The schedule for the Indianapolis Horseshoe Association next Monday evening follows:

Fall Creek vs. Southeasterns, at Fall Creek.
Garfield vs. Postoffice, at Garfield.
Mapleton vs. Landsdale, at Mapleton.
Brookside No. 1 vs. Willard, at Brookside.
Brookside No. 2 vs. Elks, at Elks.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brookside No. 1	56	28	.677
Garfield	37	27	.578
Mapleton	48	37	.565
Brookside No. 2	35	29	.547
Southeastern	49	43	.532
Fall Creek	43	40	.518
Willard	43	42	.506
Elks	31	61	.337
Postoffice	9	23	.281
Landsdale	5	26	.611

Lightning Kills Sire.

LEXINGTON, Ky., August 16.—John S. Barbee and Combs Bros. mourn the loss of Brummel, imported racing sire, valued at $25,000, which was killed by lightning on a breeding farm near here. The son of Desmond and Beauty's daughter by Gallinule, was a fair stake winner in England and had been in this country four years. The sire of his dam was the champion brood mare of Great Britain in 1918.

President to See Game.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—President and Mrs. Wilson this afternoon planned to attend the baseball game between army and marine corps teams for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's hospital.

$100,000 WINNINGS.

NEW YORK, August 16.—When Milkmaid won the Kenner stakes recently, her owner, Commander J. K. L. Ross, passed the $100,000 mark in stable winnings already this year.

POUGHKEEPSIE IS NEXT STOP OF BIG LINE NAGS

NATALIE THE GREAT, INDIANAPOLIS FILLY, LOSES FIRST RACE AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.—Another program of five events was scheduled for this afternoon the final day's racing of the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont track. Quite a number of the horses were shipped to Poughkeepsie early today, but there were enough remaining to make up a good card.

The feature event was the $5,000 Winoga stock farm stake for 2:11 trotters with twenty entries including some of the best trotters out this year. Other events were the New Bingham hotel stake for 2:12 pacers, purse $2,000; the special race for trotting teams; the 2:08 pace and a trial against the track record of 2:01¼ by Lu Princeton.

The real sensation yesterday was the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten two-year-old filly, Natalie the Great, by the New York gelding, Mr. Dudley, in the $2,000 event for the age. The Laurel Hall filly had not lost a heat until yesterday, but breaks brought about her downfall.

Summaries:

Two-year-old trot; two in three; stake, $2,000:
Mr. Dudley, blk g, by J. Malcolm Forbes (L. Brusie) 2 1 1
Natalie the Great, br f, by Peter the Great (H. Thomas) 1 4 4
Dudette, br f, by Etawah (Geers) 3 2 2
Day Star, b c, by Peter the Great (Cox) 4 3 3
Madam Dillon, ch f (Serrill) .... 5 5 ro
Time—2:16¼, 2:12, 2:12¾.

The 2:13 trot, three heats; purse, $1,000:
Kerrigan, c s, by Axworthy (Geers) 9 6 1 1
Sam Forman, br g, by Handsome Joe (Carr) 8 1 2 2
Carmelita II, b m, by Walnut Hall (Clark) 1 2 4 3
Ed H., blk g, by Barney M. Hart (Sturgeon) .... 2 4 3 ro
Lotto Watts, b m (Murphy) .... 3 3 9 ro
Dr. Elmore, b m (L. Brusie) .... 4 9 5 ro
Humfast, b m (Cox) .... 5 5 7 ro
Olive Fant, b m (McDonald) .... 6 7 6 ro
Dorothy Day, ch f (Hyde) .... 7 8 8 ro
Time—2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:11½.

Three-year-old trot, two in three; stake, $2,000:
Molly Knight, b f, by General Watts (Geers) 1 1
R. R. Little Lee, b g, by Axworthy (McDonald) 5 2
Norman Dillon, b g, by Dillon Axworthy (Gregory) 2 5
Dark Flower, br f, by Peter the Great (Murphy) 6 3
Peter Worth, b c (Ackerman) 3 6
Liberty Todd, br c (Stinson) 4 4
Admiral Harris, b c (Walker) 7 7
Brother Peter, b c .... 8 ds
Time—2:07¾, 2:12½.

The 2:06 trot, three heats; stake, $3,000:
Wilkes Brewer, ch m, by Nutwood Wilkes (Hyde) 5 1 2 1
Royal Mac, b g, by Royal McKinney (Murphy) 2 2 1 3
Prince Loree, br g, by Prince McKinney (McDevitt) 1 6 3 2
The Toddler, b h, by Kentucky Todd (Stinson) .... 3 4 5 ro
Peter June, ch c (Geers) .... 6 3 4 ro
Busy's Lassie, b m (Cox) .... 4 5 ds
Time—2:05¼, 2:06, 2:05¼, 2:07.

The 2:16 trot, three heats; stake, $2,000:
McGregor the Great, b c, by Peter the Great (Cox) 1 1 2
Hollyrood Naomi, b f, by Peter the Great (Dodge) 2 6 1
Joseph Guy, b h, by Guy Axworthy (Hyde) 4 2 4
Zombidotte, b m, Zombro (McDonald) 3 3 5
Mariondale, br g (Murphy) 6 5 3
Hebler, ch g (Geers) 5 4 6
Time—2:08, 2:07, 2:07.

Poughkeepsie Meeting.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 16.—Seven of the twenty-two races which will be contested at the Hudson river driving park next week are early closing events. In order to start the meeting off with a boom, the Knickerbocker purse for 2:06 trotters and the Hudson valley purse for 2:06 pacers have been programmed for Monday. In the former Royal Mack will have another battle with Wilkes Brewer, The Toddler, Busy's Lassie and Heir Reaper. On public form Direct C. Burnett has the edge on the eligible candidates in the pace. Neither Edna Early, Little Batiste, or Edward P. have shown enough speed to trim the Direct Hal horse, while Red Bearer, of which so much was expected early in the season, trained off after his Youngstown and Cleveland races.

Henry County Results.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., August 16.—Single G, the famous Indiana pacer, went an exhibition mile Friday at the Henry county fair in 2:04½, breaking the track record of 2:07¼. Single G was driven by John Dagler, Newcastle horseman, and was paced by Dale Hummingbird, owned by Wesley Williams, of Wilkinson.

2:27 trot; purse, $300:
Frank Forbes, br g (Line) 1 1 1
Main Lick, blk m (Bean) 3 2 2
Andy W., b g (Zollers) 2 6 6
Binador, br g (Smelt) 8 4 3
Black Beauty, blk m (Wagoner) 6 5 9
Mary Jay, Peter Wheeler, Mary T., Dr. M., Bimmer and Kentucky Down also started.
Time—2:19¼, 2:18¼, 2:18¼.

2:14 pace, purse, $300:
Robert Page, s g (Phillips) 2 1 1 1
R. Hall, b s (Kendall) 1 2 2 2
Lady Hayt, b m (Wagoner) 6 3 5 3
Don H., b g (Moss) 4 7 3 4
Hazel B., b m (Williams) .... 8 5 6 ro
Main Shop, Admiral Peton and Jap Pointer also started.
Time—2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:14.

County road pace; purse, $50:
Star Mack, b g (Cook) 1 3 1
Mary, s m (Fleming) 2 1 2
Mary D., b m (Laughlin) 3 2 4
Helen Wilkes, b m (Keesling) 4 4 3
John, br s (Howard) .... 5 5 dr
Time—2:28, 2:24¼, 2:25½.

2:14 trot; purse, $300:
Hallie Ermine, b m (Tinkler) .. 3 3 3 1 1 1
Gold Medal, b g (Line) 2 1 1 3 3 2
Bernice Moore, b m (Bean) .... 1 2 2 2 2 ro
Time—2:14, 2:13, 2:14¼, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:18½.

No. 2 at St. Paul

INDIANAPOLIS.

	AB.	BB.	SH.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rehg, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Crane, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	4	4	0
Zwilling, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Wolf, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Covington, 1b.	1	2	1	0	0	13	2	1
O'Mara, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	4	2
Reilly, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Leary, c.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Crum, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	30	3	1	1	8	24	14	4

ST. PAUL.

	AB.	BB.	SH.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dressen, 1b.	5	0	0	1	1	12	1	0
Martin, ss.	5	0	0	1	0	4	4	0
Miller, cf.	5	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Riggert, rf.	5	0	0	4	3	1	0	0
Duncan, lf.	3	0	1	2	2	1	0	0
Hargrave, c.	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Berghammer, ss.	3	1	0	0	2	3	6	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	2	1
Hall, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	1	2	9	13	27	18	1

Indianapolis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Paul .... 0 1 0 1 5 0 2 0 *—9

Two-base hits—Hall, Duncan, Crane. Home run—Riggert. Struck out—By Crum, 1; by Hall, 2. Double plays—Crum to Crane to Covington; Martin to Berghammer. Stolen bases—Crane, Dressen. Wild pitch—Crum (2). Hit by pitched ball—Yerkes. Left on bases—Indians, 7; Saints, 7. Umpires—Finneran and Knapp.

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GOLF Fastest Field Starts at Oakmont—Live Tennis and Track News TENNIS

CRAVATH AND COBB TOP MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS

O'MARA, COVINGTON, LEARY AND REHG IN .300 CLASS OF ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Jim Thorpe, the Indian outfielder of the Boston Braves, has relinquished the batting leadership of the National League, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. He has dropped to second place with an average of .348. Gavvy Cravath, Philadelphia, former league leader, who was dethroned early in July by the Indian and who was trailing along in second place, has again advanced to the head of the list with a mark of .351. The number of .300 hitters is gradually dwindling, the list being cut to thirteen.

Benny Kauff, New York, and Cravath are sharing home run honors with nine circuit drives for each. Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, has taken the lead in total bases from Kauff. He has 169 total bases.

Cutshaw, Pittsburg, continued to show the way to the base stealers with 29 thefts.

Other leading batters of the National League, who participated in forty or more games are: McHenry, St. Louis, .330; Roush, Cincinnati, .323; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .318; Myers, Brooklyn, .308; Doyle, New York, .306; Barbare, Pittsburg, .305; Stock, St. Louis, .303; Holke, Boston, .300; Clemons, St. Louis, .300.

Ty Cobb Hitting .385.

Ty Cobb, Detroit's star, increased his lead among the American League batters during the last week, and now is fourteen points in front of the runners-up—Veach, teammate, and Sisler, of St. Louis, who are tied for second place with .371.

Sisler has reached the 200 mark in total bases and is also out in front among the base stealers with twenty-four pilfered sacks to his credit. Ruth's home run record is now seventeen.

Other leading batters in the American League for forty or more games: Peckinpaugh, New York, .340; Jacobson, St. Louis, .336; Jackson, Chicago, .321; Rice, Washington, .323; Heilman, Detroit, .322; Flagstead, Detroit, .322; Fewster, New York, .322; Ruth, Boston, .311; Chapman, Cleveland, .311.

Four Indians in Class.

Hendryx, Louisville, increased his lead among the American Association batters and is topping the hitters with .354. Becker and Good, both of Kansas City, are tied for second honors with .337.

E. Miller, St. Paul, has tied Becker, in total bases with 191, but Becker's eleven homers remained high in that department.

Beecher, Louisville, continues to show the way to the base stealers with thirty-six pilfered sacks.

Other leading American Association batters for forty or more games: O'Mara, Indianapolis, .336; Covington, Indianapolis, .319; Leary, Indianapolis, .319; E. Miller, St. Paul, .316; W. Miller, Kansas City, .314; Owens, Minneapolis, .314; Kirke, Louisville, .313; Hyatt, Toledo, .308; Rehg, Indianapolis, .301.

Southern Association.

Gilbert, New Orleans, is topping the batters of the Southern Association with an average of .354, with T. McDonald, Nashville, next with .325, and Christenbury, Memphis, third with .324. Gilbers has made 206 total bases, and is far in front among the base stealers with 36 thefts. T. McDonald's total of 7 homers continued to be high.

Other leading batters of the Southern Association for 40 or more games: Duncan, Birmingham, .317; J. Sullivan, New Orleans, .304; I. Griffin, Atlanta, .303; Bernsen, Birmingham, .302; Peters, Birmingham, .301; Grimm, Little Rock, .300; Mayer, Atlanta, .300.

Western League.

Batters of the Western League continued to be lead by Wilhoit, Wichita, who is hitting at a .459 clip among the players who have participated in 39 or more games. East, a teammate, who played in 39 games, is the runnerup with .352. Taryan, another Wichita player, leads the home run hitters with 15. Bob Hasbrook, Des Moines, leads the base stealers with 26.

Other leading batters of the Western League are: Spellman, Omaha, .366; E. Walker, Sioux City, .354; Brokaw, Sioux City, .330; Collins, Joplin, .323; Ewoldt, Des Moines, .320; Hasbrook, Des Moines, .319; Connelley, Des Moines, .316; Robinson, Sioux City, .311.

REDS WANT BENDER.

RICHMOND, Va., August 16.—Chief Bender, manager of the Richmond Virginia League club, refused to leave the local team immediately for a berth with Cincinnati, but will join the Reds as soon as the season closes here, September 6. Scout McCann, of Cincinnati, was sent here for a conference with Bender and saw him pitch and win a double-header from Newport News. McCann tried to induce the chief to leave immediately.

Bender has pitched twenty-three games for Richmond, winning twenty-one of them. He already has pitched three games this week and has won them all. Last week he worked in five and registered as many victories. Since he assumed the managerial reins here the Richmond club has gone from the cellar to the top of the league.

Athletic Buy High.

HENDERSON, Ky., August 16.—Outfielder Charles High, of the Evansville (Ind.) club of the Three-Eye League, has been purchased by the Philadelphia Americans, it was announced here today by Tom Turner, scout for the Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING.

	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
New York	845	131	49	34	91	94	329	289	.303
Cincinnati	855	98	64	14	143	106	290	351	.286
Brooklyn	794	131	49	19	124	73	294	290	.281
St. Louis	793	111	38	12	94	88	196	289	.258
Philadelp'a	783	143	31	31	77	88	219	297	.253
Boston	769	104	44	17	103	97	241	315	.249
Chicago	770	115	29	16	116	103	211	243	.242
Pittsburg	765	81	60	13	96	136	263	256	.245

TEAM FIELDING.

	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	0	68	0	9	2,700	1,282	106	.973
Pittsburg	0	73	0	9	2,697	1,347	111	.970
Chicago	0	69	0	8	2,626	1,368	128	.969
Boston	0	74	0	10	2,602	1,335	135	.967
Philadelphia	1	67	0	11	2,666	1,382	148	.964
New York	0	71	0	11	2,630	1,353	150	.963
Brooklyn	0	73	0	14	2,703	1,325	165	.961
St. Louis	0	73	1	6	2,625	1,362	156	.960

LEADING BATTERS.

	G.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Cravath, Phila.	65	91	67	123	4	7	.351
Thorpe, Boston	42	12	40	53	4	5	.348
Mollenry, St. Louis	66	34	69	86	8	3	.330
Roush, Cin.	94	53	114	152	14	12	.323
Z. Wheat, Brook.	90	39	124	169	6	9	.318
Hornsby, St. L.	93	45	107	140	4	11	.310
Myers, Brooklyn	94	41	111	155	19	10	.308
Barber, Chicago	89	9	81	98	5	3	.307
Doyle, N. Y.	85	52	95	146	2	13	.306
Barbare, Pitts.	94	19	94	53	6	4	.303
Stock, St. Louis	91	42	100	121	14	14	.302
Helke, Boston	82	33	103	121	14	12	.300
Clemons, St. L.	50	8	39	49	1	1	.300
Groh, Cincinnati	97	66	103	147	14	19	.297
Luderus, Phila.	91	45	100	138	5	5	.297
Daubert, Cin.	94	43	111	146	9	10	.296
Burns, New York	94	56	110	147	4	13	.296
Williams, Phila.	63	33	74	106	6	7	.296
Kauff, New York	94	56	102	164	8	12	.293
Chase, New York	94	52	105	148	14	13	.292
Young, New York	92	49	103	128	9	18	.289
Sherdel, St. Louis	36	4	11	17	5	1	.289
Southworth, Pitts.	89	35	86	118	8	18	.282
Eller, Cincinnati	28	7	19	24	1	2	.282
Shotton, St. Louis	70	33	71	96	5	15	.280
Cooper, Pitts.	94	39	94	126	9	4	.268
Stengel, Phila.	89	39	89	126	11	12	.268
Meusel, Phila.	87	49	86	129	5	16	.268
Wingo, Cincinnati	84	23	68	86	3	4	.267
Konetchy, Brook.	94	31	99	120	19	10	.266
R. L. Fisher, Cin.	19	3	5	7	2	2	.263
Flack, Chicago	94	38	108	144	7	17	.263
Carey, Pittsburg	94	11	73	88	3	6	.254
Heathcote, St. L.	71	23	70	88	3	7	.254
Olson, Brooklyn	89	32	120	130	5	20	.253
Deal, Chicago	81	27	80	101	17	7	.252
Ritter, Chicago	76	9	59	71	5	2	.252
Griffith, Brooklyn	91	49	100	126	6	5	.277
Herzog, Chicago	83	32	86	110	14	20	.277
Kilduff, Brooklyn	48	11	39	44	6	8	.276

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Kansas City	104	3,533	495	510	963	1,322	188	36	35	122	93	342	343	.273
Indianapolis	105	3,539	456	502	967	1,303	139	63	16	155	129	309	306	.273
Minneapolis	104	3,511	441	452	903	1,195	139	42	18	146	83	217	357	.261
St. Paul	104	3,437	461	357	895	1,166	126	34	22	141	122	375	281	.261
Louisville	106	3,487	436	273	901	1,165	127	49	23	146	123	247	255	.258
Columbus	104	3,442	415	396	883	1,126	122	54	11	149	105	302	310	.249
Milwaukee	107	3,501	401	545	883	1,112	111	46	14	157	119	321	382	.247
Toledo	104	3,425	354	504	838	992	100	21	9	115	67	290	288	.235

Batting of Indians.

(Twenty or more games.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Omara	88	344	44	112	144	12	6	1	13	16	.326
Covington	104	373	52	119	172	19	11	4	13	12	.319
Leary	56	182	18	58	78	9	4	0	1	2	.319
Rehg	88	326	61	101	127	15	6	2	12	19	.301
Yerkes	102	378	58	113	157	19	11	1	26	5	.299
Zwilling	90	328	43	95	141	14	7	0	7	11	.290
Crane	79	274	52	80	114	9	4	1	20	25	.254
Gossett	71	214	14	53	70	7	5	0	15	2	.248
Reilly	95	264	47	67	111	9	2	1	10	29	.242
Wolf	41	106	8	25	27	2	0	0	4	0	.236
Cavet	41	106	8	25	32	1	1	0	4	3	.236
Rotge	41	87	6	20	23	1	1	0	4	0	.230
Steele	21	63	6	13	13	0	0	0	2	2	.206

Team Fielding.

	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
St. Paul	1	73	0	7	2,804	1,432	159	.964
Indianapolis	2	88	0	4	2,852	1,416	164	.963
Louisville	1	95	0	2	2,899	1,373	162	.963
Columbus	1	99	1	8	2,816	1,508	192	.960
Minneapolis	1	89	0	7	2,893	1,544	183	.959
Kans. City	1	86	0	7	2,761	1,502	186	.960
Milwaukee	1	83	0	9	2,805	1,364	234	.947
Toledo	0	70	0	12	2,755	1,358	233	.946

Other A. A. Batters.

	G.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Hendrix, Louis.	105	59	134	169	19	20	.354
Becker, K. C.	104	76	128	191	9	18	.337
Good, K. C.	104	76	128	174	5	20	.337
E. Miller, St. P.	104	62	125	191	17	15	.316
W. Miller, K. C.	101	78	122	169	17	13	.314
Owens, Minneap.	87	29	81	114	6	4	.314
Kirke, Louis.	99	50	113	164	21	11	.313
George, Col.	25	7	23	31	2	2	.308
Hyatt, Tol.	104	56	109	162	12	8	.303
Riggert, St. P.	16	14	20	28	3	2	.299
Cochran, K. C.	87	45	101	122	10	11	.298
Schaner, Minn.	42	12	23	28	10	1	.298
Sawyer, Minn.	103	60	110	137	16	17	.296
Duncan, St. P.	106	54	106	133	21	21	.295
Sloan, Col.	20	8	23	25	2	5	.295
Haas, Mil.	103	63	110	155	15	13	.293
Lellvelt, Minn.	102	53	116	143	9	18	.291
Kirkham, Mil.	69	33	71	94	14	3	.291
Brief, K. C.	104	59	112	139	14	6	.288
Betzel, Louisv.	93	42	104	131	18	14	.287
McAuley, K. C.	92	55	94	117	16	12	.287
Tincup, Louisv.	28	3	12	17	6	0	.286
Taggart, Col.	102	66	113	151	10	22	.285
Huus, Mil.	64	31	64	77	2	5	.284
Marlsey, Col.	61	21	52	59	9	12	.284
Knisley, Tol.	100	42	104	131	10	7	.278
Bailey, Col.	68	20	64	85	14	5	.278
Smyth, Mil.	104	53	105	129	23	21	.275
Wagner, Col.	104	47	97	123	15	12	.275
Dresser, St. P.	104	70	115	140	5	25	.274
Niehaus, St. P.	40	9	23	29	1	0	.273
Jourdan, Minn.	43	44	95	125	11	6	.272
Meyer, Louisv.	69	22	56	68	3	2	.273
Rondeau, Minn.	99	50	104	129	13	8	.271
Hargrave, St. P.	100	34	91	127	9	13	.270
A. McCarthy, K.C.	90	35	85	98	17	3	.269
McMenemy, St. P.	26	8	14	20	5	0	.269
Shovlin, Col.	104	81	98	135	10	17	.268
Russell, Minn.	40	25	41	67	6	3	.268

Best Major Pitching Records

National League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Winters, N. Y.	7	2	0	1.000	5	3	1	0
Gerner, Cin.	4	1	0	1.000	3	1	0	0
Ruether, Cin.	23	14	3	.824	60	59	4	3
Barnes, N. Y.	25	18	4	.818	28	60	0	2
Causey, N. Y.	19	10	3	.769	26	34	1	0
Bailes, Cin.	26	15	5	.750	36	58	3	1
Ring, Cin.	23	8	3	.727	33	37	2	4
Luque, Cin.	22	8	3	.727	34	30	1	0
Eller, Cin.	28	14	7	.667	40	98	2	3
Dubuc, N. Y.	24	8	4	.667	32	25	2	0
Bailey, Chi.	15	7	3	.667	16	13	1	0
Toney, N. Y.	15	9	1	.643	18	31	1	1
Adams, Pittsburg	24	12	7	.632	17	62	2	1
Cadore, Brooklyn	25	10	6	.625	20	59	3	3
R. L. Fisher, Cin.	19	8	5	.615	20	24	1	0
Benton, N. Y.	35	11	7	.611	43	42	3	4
Carter, Chicago	14	3	2	.600	16	5	2	0
Vaughn, Chicago	27	16	11	.593	40	74	5	3
Pfeffer, Brooklyn	23	12	9	.591	40	72	8	0
Douglas, N. Y.	21	12	9	.751	29	79	2	2
Cooper, Pittsburg	23	12	9	.571	61	66	10	2
Alexander, Chi.	18	8	7	.533	27	76	0	0
Miller, Pittsburg	22	9	8	.529	27	35	4	1
Rudolph, Boston	26	11	11	.500	38	68	0	7

American League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Hoyt, Boston	3	3	0	1.000	9	3	0	0
Nelson, N. Y.	9	9	0	1.000	11	10	1	0
Leifeld, St. L.	9	3	0	1.000	10	4	0	0
Cicotte, Chicago	39	21	6	.778	35	82	3	1
C. Williams, Chi.	30	18	7	.720	42	93	9	0
Coveleskie, Clev.	30	17	7	.708	45	70	3	5
Shocker, St. L.	34	13	6	.684	44	60	2	2
Sothoron, St. L.	25	15	7	.682	19	62	7	5
Dauss, Detroit	23	14	7	.667	29	42	5	0
Kerr, Chicago	36	9	5	.644	42	65	2	2
Thorm'len, N.Y.	31	9	5	.643	43	45	2	1
Shawkey, N. Y.	33	15	9	.625	67	83	4	0
Penhock, Boston	23	10	6	.625	29	46	2	0
Wellman, St. L.	30	10	6	.625	45	45	3	3
Bagby, Cleve.	34	15	8	.615	70	46	4	2
H. Leonard, Det.	19	11	7	.611	40	62	2	4
Shaw, Wash.	31	15	10	.600	53	98	3	3
Caldwell, Boston	18	6	4	.600	31	22	3	1
Phillips, Cleve.	32	15	9	.600	34	79	3	1
Ehmke, Detroit	24	12	8	.600	44	84	2	1
Ruth, Boston	17	7	5	.583	68	89	0	4
Quinn, N. Y.	38	13	9	.571	80	63	6	2
Leve, Detroit	13	4	3	.571	30	41	1	1
Johnson, Wash.	30	15	12	.556	49	119	1	3
Boland, Detroit	29	11	10	.524	57	51	3	2

French Kids Like Baseball

NEW YORK, August 16.—"Baseball as an entente cordiale between America and France rests with the rising French generation—the kids, to be specific," said Bill Lange, veteran baseball player, today. Lange, who went to France for the Y. M. C. A. to make sure the national pastime wasn't neglected by the doughboys, hasn't much faith in French adults becoming infected.

"The average Frenchman," hee says, "fears ridicule more than anything else in the world, and he feels he is making himself ridiculous when he attempts to play baseball. But the kids get the spirit, all right."

Swimming Championships.

GARY, Ind., August 16.—Gary expects to enter several of its champion swimmers in the first annual water carnival for the Lake county title to be held at Hammond beach, Thursday, August 21. It was announced today. Great plans are being made for the event. Ten thousand or more spectators are expected to attend the championships.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Batting.

	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Chicago	909	137	54	17	164	112	300	243	.276
Cleveland	883	174	46	14	151	95	355	235	.273
Detroit	867	149	61	13	141	83	304	273	.272
New York	910	136	57	35	122	73	279	333	.271
St. Louis	865	134	55	15	163	62	280	304	.266
Wash'ton	890	124	39	17	125	99	269	246	.259
Boston	817	118	30	17	157	78	235	274	.257
Philadel'a	799	127	53	26	97	78	243	384	.243

Team Fielding.

	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	1	80	0	13	2,803	1,330	112	.973
Chicago	0	86	1	1	2,707	1,327	121	.968
New York	2	82	0	6	2,692	1,363	147	.964
Cleveland	0	77	1	8	2,653	1,393	153	.963
Detroit	0	83	0	13	2,605	1,220	143	.963
St. Louis	1	68	1	7	2,627	1,326	144	.962
Washington	3	67	0	8	2,790	1,326	169	.959
Philadelphia	0	73	0	5	2,578	1,357	173	.956

Leading Batters.

	G.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Harris, Cleveland	23	9	23	29	0	1	.440
Cobb, Detroit	83	58	122	161	3	16	.371
Veach, Detroit	97	62	130	176	14	9	.357
Sisler, St. Louis	96	67	133	200	15	24	.357
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	86	72	106	145	17	11	.340
Jacobson, St. L.	76	45	95	123	7	8	.336
Jackson, Chi.	100	51	124	180	13	2	.321
Rice, Washington	101	57	130	173	7	16	.323
Heilman, Detroit	88	51	118	178	11	5	.322
Flagstead, Detroit	65	28	64	99	8	4	.322
Fewster, N. Y.	46	27	57	67	8	3	.322
Ruth, Boston	81	66	96	194	3	3	.311
Chapman, Cleve.	76	46	88	123	31	11	.311
Gardner, Cleve.	99	44	116	148	35	7	.309
E. Collins, Chi.	100	58	114	139	28	18	.306
Johnston, Cleve.	93	39	98	122	18	22	.306
Schang, Boston	86	30	75	93	6	16	.306
Tobin, St. Louis	84	38	85	127	17	6	.302
Gandil, Chi.	76	34	85	114	11	10	.302
Sl'orten, Detroit	83	26	84	96	19	2	.303
McInnis, Boston	81	21	89	104	21	5	.300
Roth, Boston	78	44	90	137	5	14	.300
Agnew, Wash.	36	5	17	21	3	0	.298
Weaver, Chi.	100	62	121	166	32	14	.297
Walker, Phila.	83	39	99	154	8	6	.296
K. Williams, St. L.	52	28	52	81	3	4	.295
Speaker, Cleve.	94	57	101	147	9	17	.289
Milan, Wash.	87	30	89	74	10	6	.289
Menosky, Wash.	82	48	79	95	4	10	.288
Kinney, Phila.	42	8	17	21	1	0	.288
O'Neill, Cleve.	92	58	83	123	7	9	.286
McMullin, Chi.	53	26	45	59	13	4	.286
Burns, Phila.	89	41	97	143	4	13	.284
Smith, Cleve.	80	44	83	126	6	13	.284
Gharrity, Wash.	80	26	77	96	9	4	.284
Judge, Wash.	96	58	105	156	6	16	.282
Baker, N. Y.	90	49	112	161	6	10	.282
Pratt, N. Y.	86	49	102	128	10	16	.281
Leonard, Wash.	42	14	27	37	1	1	.281
Dodge, N. Y.	39	23	30	35	5	2	.280
Shannon, Boston	81	40	87	110	4	6	.280
Nunamaker, Cleve.	23	5	14	17	1	0	.280
Lewis, N. Y.	90	50	110	153	19	8	.278
Scott, Boston	96	29	86	111	13	3	.277
Schalk, Chi.	96	44	79	90	10	9	.276
Liebold, Chi.	87	53	86	99	8	13	.276

A. A. Pitchers' Records

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.	HB.	WP.
Voyles, Ind.	7	1	0	1.000	13	5	2	0
Anderson, Louis.	13	6	1	.857	22	17	1	0
Browne, St. P.	14	4	1	.800	26	15	3	2
Shaller, Minn.	5	4	1	.800	11	14	2	0
Haines, K. C.	14	11	3	.786	31	32	1	3
Cavet, Ind.	27	20	6	.769	33	77	3	2
Grim, Ind.	26	15	7	.682	49	54	12	1
Gfriner, St. P.	26	16	8	.667	54	71	7	0
George, Col.	23	12	6	.667	43	40	6	2
Hill, Ind.	14	8	4	.667	20	17	1	0
Schauer, Minn.	32	16	10	.615	69	77	8	6
Niehaus, St. P.	34	16	10	.615	94	109	2	2
Mitjus, Tol.	16	8	5	.615	34	24	2	4
Tiogue, Ind.	23	12	10	.600	68	77	7	1
Long, Louisv.	25	15	10	.600	61	61	4	3
Stewart, Louis.	20	9	6	.600	32	48	6	1
Merritt, St. P.	26	10	7	.588	33	64	7	2
R. Walker, Col.	21	10	7	.588	67	95	4	2
Evans, K. C.	12	7	5	.583	39	45	2	1
Allen, K. C.	22	4	3	.571	44	36	2	2
Davis, Louis.	34	17	13	.567	114	121	11	3
Graham, Louis.	37	15	13	.556	55	64	11	7
H. Hall, K. C.	32	15	13	.556	109	52	20	2
Tincup, Louis.	14	5	4	.556	25	45	0	0
C. Hall, St. P.	32	13	11	.542	47	96	4	3
Wilkinsin, Col.	40	15	14	.517	84	89	3	5
Hasaan, Milw.	34	6	6	.500	31	40	3	1
Phillips, Milw.	2	1	1	.500	7	5	1	0
Faeth, Milw.	35	11	13	.458	70	85	4	1
Northrop, Milw.	13	4	5	.444	18	28	2	2
A. Ferguson, T.	31	10	13	.435	64	61	8	0
Steele, Ind.	22	6	9	.429	34	56	12	4
Johnson, K. C.	25	3	4	.429	66	45	9	6
R. Williams, St. P.	30	9	13	.409	33	54	5	0
Roberson, Minn.	23	6	9	.400	33	53	6	1
McColl, Tol.	13	4	6	.400	17	21	2	1
Horstman, Col.	12	2	3	.400	22	22	1	1
Hovlik, Minn.	19	7	11	.389	59	60	2	1
Sanders, Tol.	32	7	13	.350	100	54	19	3
Brady, Tol.	28	8	15	.348	74	44	8	2
Howard, Milw.	28	8	15	.348	63	82	10	1
Sherman, Col.	30	6	13	.333	73	53	9	0
Whitehe'se, Minn.	29	6	10	.333	58	55	6	0
Park, K. C.	25	5	10	.333	47	26	5	1
Bennett, Louis.	14	2	4	.333	27	16	5	0
Lambeth, Col.	6	1	2	.333	20	16	3	1
Craft, Minn.	4	1	3	.250	20	10	0	1
Palmero, Minn.	19	2	11	.154	35	22	7	1
Enamann, Mil.	7	1	6	.143	12	11	4	1
K. Adams, Tol.	18	1	8	.111	34	10	2	2

FAMOUS TROTTING SIRE IS HUMANELY KILLED

CHAMPION LOU DILLON, 1:58 1-2, ONE OF HIS GET—MAY ERECT MONUMENT.

One of the most remarkable trotting sires of all time passed away yesterday, when, because of infirmities, the famous trotting stallion, Sidney Dillon, was humanely put to sleep by a local veterinary at the farm home of the stallion's owner, Sterling R. Holt, near Indianapolis. The advanced age of the stallion had caused him to become practically helpless, and, though surrounded with every comfort and attended with all the solicitude that the desires of Mr. Holt could provide, it was finally decided that a painless, peaceful death was preferable to his situation.

Because of the

AUTOMOBILES

Forty-two Exhibits of Passenger Cars, Representing 66 Different Designs, to Feature Annual Automobile Show at New Building at Fair Ground.

MANY EXHIBITS OUTSIDE; 22 FIRMS SHOW TRUCKS

[By Carburetor]

The Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association, which is to dedicate the new manufacturers' building at the state fair ground with a handsomely staged motor car exhibit, September 1 to 6, is planning some appropriate ceremonies for the opening day, a program which will dedicate the structure to future useful purposes.

John B. Orman, business manager of the association, will next week frame a tentative program of exercises which will include an address by some noted speaker if it is possible to obtain one. These ceremonies would not be complete without the presence of Governor Goodrich and Mayor Jewett, and both of these executives will be expected to assist. Music will again be a feature of the automobile show, Mr. Orman says. Contracts are being made with a twenty-five piece military band, a woman's orchestra for afternoons and a jazz band with plenty of pep. Mrs. Anna Woodward, a vocalist, who has scored previous successes before Indianapolis audiences, has been engaged to sing.

The program of the show, according to the plans of the directors, will not have a dull minute from the time the doors open in the morning until the gong sounds for closing at 10:30 at night.

One Hundred Exhibits Inside.

Announcement is made that the exposition will contain forty-two exhibits of passenger cars, representing sixty-six different designs; exhibits by twenty-two firms representing commercial car manufacturers, and thirty-six accessory firms. In addition to the 100 exhibits to be housed in the building, twenty-five firms will have exhibits outside in the open, representing the overflow of applicants who were not able to obtain space inside. "It's like a house built over night," remarked Orman this week, after a visit to the new building. Workmen are straining every nerve to finish the structure before the time allotted the contractor, Edgerton & Co., who will decorate the interior, already have a force of men at work. Disregarding the strike of electricians, Manager Orman is going ahead with extensive illumination plans for the outside. Trusting the strike may be speedily settled he is designing a mammoth electric arch with the words, "Auto Show," to stretch across Thirty-eighth street in front of the show building. The decorative features inside the building are this year to include a liberal use of flowers. The association has asked exhibitors to keep in mind the general scheme of decorative art in staging their displays.

Another Convenience.

Keeping pace with the popularity of winter driving, which has been increasing with amazing strides recently, the Cole Motor Car Company has brought forth many necessary improvements on the all-season car. Therefore the news that Cole is responsible for another inclosed car convenience is nothing more than motordom has come to expect periodically.

However, the announcement of a windshield which in a driving gale will keep all rain and snow out of the interior of the car and at the same time yield the driver a clear view of the road through a section unobstructed even by any portion of the glass, can not be made without creating an unusual ripple on the busy surface of motordom.

When adjusted for a storm the lower pane of the outer section is turned out until its upper edge is on a level with the upper edge of the inner section and this top pane is adjusted out until an open space of about two inches is left between the bottom edge of it and the upper edge of the lower section.

When the car is in motion a vacuum is created between the two sections of the shield and a current of air is drawn from within the car instead of into it. Snow and rain are thus forced out in a steady stream at either side between the two sections of the windshield, while the open space of two inches on a level with the driver's eyes is kept free of snow or rain by the suction created.

The storm-proof, clear-vision windshield is one of the many exclusive Cole features which lend new comfort to driving in all seasons.

Truck Runs Half Million Miles.

Miles-old is the true measure of the aggregate of a truck's service. Due to differences in the needs of business, it is possible for one truck to travel six or eight or ten times as far as another in the same time, although both operate efficiently. This is a statement of L. H. Colvin, Indiana distributer of White trucks.

In all kinds of service and under all sorts of conditions White trucks are demonstrating that the total of a truck's service must be gauged, not in age, but in mileage, he said. So many Whites have covered more than 100,000 miles each, for instance, that that mileage, once considered a remarkable achievement, has become a commonplace performance.

In some instances White trucks have so far exceeded 100,000 miles—and kept right on running—that their records border on the spectacular. For instance, a White, equipped with a passenger-carrying body and owned by Alexander & Walling, of Fresno, Cal., has traveled 500,000—a half-million—miles. This mileage was made, of course, in a service calling for daily runs longer than are required of trucks in ordinary service, and it is to ordinary service that the greater interest attaches.

Chinese Hard to Sell.

The conditions surrounding the sale of automobiles in Singapore would seem to the uninformed to be as odd as the name, but, according to Dr. Abrams, president of the Straits Motor Garage, Hupmobile distributers at Singapore, the circumstances are more nearly parallel to those in the United States, than in the majority of foreign countries. This analogy is caused by the fact that all persons having sufficient money purchase cars, as in America, and sales are not restricted to a particular class or caste of people, as is general in many places.

In the Straits Settlement the demand for automobiles is apparent among all classes—the more wealthy Europeans, wealthy natives from India, the Chinese, who number many of the big business men; the Japanese and Malays, in fact, every one who has the price.

Although the demand is universal, the technique of selling varies considerably. For instance, Dr. Abrams has found in selling Hupmobiles—a fact that is general with all cars represented there—that the Chinese is the hardest to sell, that he gives least encouragement to the salesman until the sale is actually made and the car delivered. The prospect will examine the car, but will make no comment, and must not be pushed or forced, or the sale will be lost entirely. Let him follow his own way and bring his family the second day, the third day his relatives, all of whom carefully examine the car. Then in addition, any of his friends, who may hear that he is considering the purchase of a machine, will pass their opinion. Finally, the prospect, his decision made, buys without solicitation.

Tour to Date Totals 38,244 Miles.

To make two round trip transcontinental runs from Seattle east, besides three round trips from Seattle to southern California might seem a good travel record for a motorist to establish in two or three years, but A. H. Gould, a lumber magnate of Seattle, condensed all this into fifteen months, with his Marmon 34 roadster and is now in Yellowstone park, homeward bound on his second round trip across the map. The first long tour he made extended clear to Maine and back, the present one to the middle west.

Both Mr. Gould and his wife are devotees of the Yellowstone trail and state that with a good car one can really make time over this route and hammer through at speed in spite of storms, rough roads and heavy grades. The trail, however, Mr. Gould claims, is a lot smoother than some of the fairly popular motor routes of the middle west.

The speedometer of the Marmon 34 registered 35,744 miles when the Goulds reached the Marmon factory, Indianapolis, a short time ago on their way east after just fourteen months of travel. With the homeward bound travel of at least 2,500 miles, the register will show 38,244 miles, an average of more than 2,500 miles a month, a very unusual travel record for motoring of any sort, and particularly remarkable in view of the countless mountain ranges, deserts and unfenced prairies over which the car has been driven.

Pneumatics for Trucks.

Because a pneumatic tire gives full cushioning effect as long as it is able to hold air, no matter how frayed or dilapidated it may be, is one of the reasons why big truck pneumatics are recommended for motor trucks.

A pneumatic tire rides on air, and gets its cushioning power from air. So long as air stays in the tire the cushioning effect is there. Until the final blowout comes the tire gives as complete service as when new.

The cushioning effect of the pneumatics cuts down vibration to such an extent that repair bills on trucks are materially reduced, and the life of the trucks prolonged. Records gathered by the United States Tire Company from owners of trucks using its big Nobby cords, show much slower depreciation, and much less loss through breakage of cargoes.

To Show at State Fair.

The officials of the Milburn Wagon Company of Toledo, O., manufacturers of the Milburn Light Electric, are cautioning all dealers to watch their step and carefully check up their future sales prospects if they wish to avoid disappointment in getting deliveries," said H. C. Churchman, of the Indiana Battery Service Co., local distributers for this attractive electric.

"Because the Milburn Light Electric is the ideal car for all weather, the car for all purposes it is achieving sales records unprecedented in the annals of the electric car industry and dealers in all parts of the country are finding it necessary, in order to take care of their customers to place their orders three months in advance."

"In winter," continued Mr. Churchman the electric is the only car on which you can absolutely rely. It never freezes; you can leave a Milburn standing outside in any temperature and it will be ready to run the minute the current is applied. It is practically nonskidding on account of its low center of gravity and because the brakes are on the wheels and not on the transmission. It is low-slung, of stream-line, modern design, luxuriously upholstered and finished in a variety of snappy colors; it is fast, well balanced and full of graceful strength and is equipped with a special, exclusive quick exchange battery having a radius of from sixty to ninety miles." The Milburn will have an attractive exhibit at the automobile show, fair week.

Make Good Tire Record.

Four thousand miles—from Tacoma to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, and return through San Francisco—on a set of tires that had already delivered 7,000 miles of service, this is the achievement that has just been completed by Ralph H. Shaffer, a prominent business man of Tacoma, Wash., in a Franklin sedan, equipped with Goodyear cord tires.

The manner in which he set about on this tour through six western states, equal in distance to a tour across the continent, with only one spare tire, exhibits graphically the confidence he had in his tires to withstand the trip. He was compelled to use this spare only when, near the end of the tour, one of the wheels of his car was crushed by another car. At this time another tire was put into service, as it was already mounted on the wire wheel which replaced the crushed one.

A few years ago no motorist would have had the temerity to start on a 4,000-mile trip, including 500 miles of blistering desert waste land, with only one spare tire to act as "utility" to four tires that had already delivered satisfactory mileage. That such a trip can be made in our western country with its mountains and deserts is an indication of the rapid strides that have been made in the building of tires.

For a long period tires were the source of more annoyance than was caused by the mechanism of the car, but now the better grades of tires have caught up in the effort to reduce the worries of the driver to a minimum.

Perfect Score for Pilot.

"Finishing with a perfect score as pilot car on a 300-mile trade extension tour from Kansas City to Emporia, Kas., and return with the temperature of 100 in the shade all the time, is the recent record of a Kissel custom-built speedster," says J. L. Baugh, of the Indiana Motor Company, local Kissel distributer.

"Not only was the performance score remarkable, considering the roads, but to quote Harry Frazer, of the extension trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City—'it is the first time during the past fifteen trips we have conducted that the pilot car has gone through with a 100 per cent. score.'

"To give an idea of the conditions the pilot car had to contend with, which the other cars were not subjected to, it was only allowed five minutes for stops with the penalty of losing the pilot job if a second over that time was taken. This includes punctures or trouble of any kind. All other cars were allowed fifteen minutes for stops in case of trouble without being penalized.

"Not only did the pilot car have no trouble of any kind, but it averaged close to twenty-five miles an hour, covering 150 miles a day for the two days. Its gasoline mileage was 12.8 miles a gallon and one gallon of oil for the full 300 miles."

Capitalizing a Drought.

How a Texas farmer with an idea and a motor truck earned for himself a prominent place among ingenious money makers is related by N. H. Cartinhour, of the Cartinhour-Bowman Company, distributers of Federal trucks.

The farmer was Richard Johnson, and he owned a farm near Ft. Worth, Tex., a region which suffered a bad drought about ten months ago.

Due to the drought, cattle and hog raisers, in this section, were forced to ship their cattle and hogs to market as stockers," a comparatively unprofitable business, particularly as the Ft. Worth stockyards were filled with stockers awaiting purchase and fattening before being ready for market.

And this was the opportunity which Johnson grasped. He bought several Federal trucks, and began buying underfed hogs in large numbers, hauling them out to his farm and fattening them on the garbage from three nearby army camps. Being paid, too, for hauling said garbage away!

Without the use of motor trucks Johnson would probably never have entered the business, for the nearest camp was five miles away and the Ft. Worth stockyards ten miles. With horses the hauls would have been too long to give any profit to the venture, either in hauling hogs to and from the stockyards or in taking the contract for the disposal of the garbage from the camps.

New Tire Agency.

Andrew W. Hutchison, of the Detroit Electric Sales Company, has just announced that his company has become state distributers of the General tire, made by the General Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, O.

In speaking of the General tire Hutchison said: "After considerable investigation in the tire field, we decided that the General tire is most suited to our needs in this territory. In the first place we are accustomed to handling only the highest grade products in their respective lines, and the General tire meets our aims in that respect. Besides, they make a complete line of fabric and cord tires, both of which carry exceptionally high mileage guaranties. In addition they specialize on the Jumbo tire, an especially large tire, designed to fit 20x3½ rims, but which is guaranteed for 10,000 miles. We feit that the Jumbo tire would fill a long-felt want for the drivers of Fords, Maxwells and Chevrolets.

"We have secured the services of Ernest C. Muchmore, a former lieutenant in the United States air service, to take complete charge of the tire business for us."

Take "Ache Out of Acre."

"We take the arm out of farm and the ache out of acre," might well be the slogan of the Midwest Engine Company, of Indianapolis, in introducing its farm and garden tractor which has been named "Utilitor," for, according to Lon R. Smith, general sales manager, the Utilitor is an adaption of the gasoline engine for farm and garden work that really eliminates the backbreaking, laborious work of the tiller of the soil.

"Soil cultivation must now be more thorough and more intensive than even in the days of war," declared Mr. Smith, "if the cost of living is to be brought down to a reasonable basis and stay there. To grow more food it is essential that power methods must be in general use throughout this nation and every farm and every garden tract and every truck gardener must adopt dependable power machines. In offering the Utilitor we provide a small tractor-type machine which will pull a plow, a harrow, a mower, or any other cultivation implement, and thus do all that one horse could do. Then this same Utilitor will amble up to a pulley-driven machine and can be belted on to do the work of a four-horse power stationary engine. That's why it is named Utilitor—because of its general utility—and with all these advantages it will sell at about the price of a good farm horse."

The Utilitor will be displayed and demonstrated at the Indiana state fair.

Velvet for Farmer.

"I never pass a farmer in an automobile but what I stop to reflect on what the motor car has done for the rural community," says R. V. Law, of the R. V. Law Motor Car Company, local distributer for Dort cars. "In addition to linking the rural resident to his neighbors and to his nearest town—in addition to giving him opportunity to enjoy business and recreational advantages he never had before—the motor car has saved the farmer thousands of dollars in time.

"A half hour before breakfast he carries the milk to the creamery or loading station, where an hour was needed before. In the middle of harvest a broken part of the farm machinery is replaced by a flying trip to town in the motor car, where often such a mishap caused a day's lost time for the farm hands when the trip had to be made by horse.

"In scouting the countryside for stock and in transacting other business, the motor car saves money for the farmer by saving time, and in certain seasons of the year time means money to the farm, more perhaps than to many other lines of business."

The Silent Checker.

Keeping track of the motor truck driver when he is out of sight. This is the problem truck operators must solve to stop the invisible leaks that seep into their business and eat enormous chunks from their profits. Experience of some of the largest and most successful fleet owners in America points out the necessity and economy of mechanical devices to check up the work of their drivers, says the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, which has made an exhaustive study of motor transportation engineering.

The pilot of a motor truck is in a unique position. To a large extent he is free from supervision, and when out of sight the owner can not determine whether or not his truck is at work.

Ingenious mechanical devices have been devised by which he can keep a record of the movements of his trucks almost as well as he could by sitting on the seat beside the driver. These can be attached to the truck, and will make a record of the day's performance in minute detail. From the record, which appears on the chart, the owner can tell the time the truck started out, when it stopped, how long it stopped in each case, the length of trips, the time taken in loading and unloading and the like.

The time recorder is a real aid to the driver, especially so where bonus systems are in effect. Once the driver learns that his movements are known to the traffic superintendent, and that every unusual delay will mean a special explanation from him, he will see to it tha the cause of delay is reported. This points out but one of the many merits of such mechanical devices.

Gets Malbohm Agency.

The Peterson-Keyes Auto Company, 401 North Capitol avenue, have completed arrangements with the Malbohm Motors Company, Sandusky, O., manufacturers of the Malboom Six, to distribute the Malbohm in this territory. W. B. Peterson is very enthusiastic over their acquisition of the Malbohm.

"We are at last able to offer a motor car with the power of the six and greater economy than most fours. The aeroplane design feature in the Malbohm valve-in-head six produces the greatest efficiency with the least possible weight necessary for proper functioning.

"To what extent aeroplane design has been used in eliminating weight is demonstrated in the fact that the six-cylinder engine weighs only 425 pounds, and the car complete weighs less than 2,400 pounds.

"In spite of the unsually small weight of 425 pounds, the six-cylinder engine develops forty-six-horse power. This, coupled with the light weight of the car complete, gives ample power for a quick get-away without sacrificing road ability or riding ease. The car holds the road perfectly, and can be throttled down to two or three miles an hour, and will make seventy miles an hour if necessary.

"The car itself is a beauty, with low, racy lines and beautiful finish. In appearance it can not be surpassed.

"The upholstery of real leather, and every feature of the car, marks an individualism in design and finish which goes to make up a very unusual value in a motor car.

"Before completing the arrangements with the Malbohm Motors Company, we made several tests, and were really astonished at the mileage obtained, which is considerably more than obtained from most four-cylinder cars, and the tire mileage is correspondingly higher.

"We certainly are enthusiasic over the acquisition of the Malbohm and know that it will prove to be one of the most popular cars in this vicinity."

To Make 4,000 a Day.

Patience is a virtue, if you have an order in for a Ford car and are waiting for delivery.

That's the opinion of several Indianapolis Ford agents who have dozens of orders on hands for Ford cars and are delivering to that list as cars are received from the Indianapolis Ford branch.

"Avoid cancellations, if you really want a Ford," the agents are telling the men ordering Fords, for the cars will come in time, will be delivered as soon as the resources of the Ford factory and the Indianapolis branch can bring delivery about.

Just at present, and this condition will exist for months yet, the demand for Fords is greater than the supply, and the supply will soon be 4,000 cars daily.

This further advice is given by the Ford agents: If you are anticipating the purchase of a Ford in one or two months, when you need it, place your order that you may not suffer the delays and inconveniences which the persons ordering Fords now are having.

Exhibits New Reo Car.

The new Reo six just received by the Fisher Auto Co. is a car of striking beauty. The "beak" on the radiator, which has been a distinguishing mark for several years, has been removed. It served a good purpose in deflecting more air through the radiator, but was abandoned in deference to those who objected to its appearance.

The body is of the straight line, bevel edge type. Mechanically the car is distinctively Reo, with few chassis changes except the new motor. The latter is but a more modern adaptation of the time-tested Reo features. What is called the modified L type of cylinder, with intake valves in the head and exhaust in the side is retained. The block of six 3 3-16-inch cylinders has a detachable head containing 2¼-inch intake valves. The crank shaft is very large —2¾-inch—and runs in four main bearings. This new motor apparently should outlast his predecessor, the famous Reo 4, which was built by the Reo company, for ten years, with only minor changes, and is still being used in the Reo speed wagon.

Delco

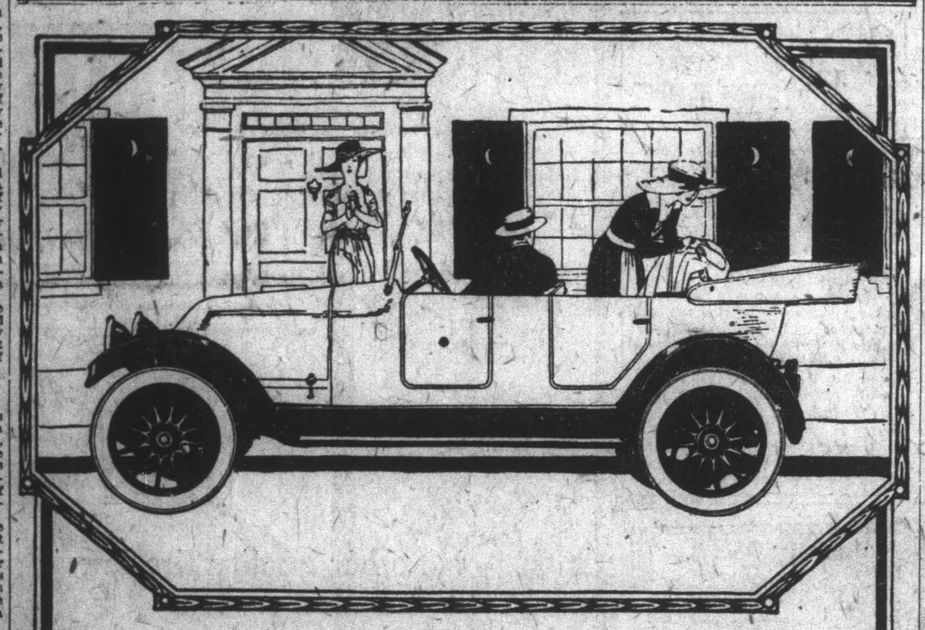
Also a Rim Service

Regarding the Delco Equipment on Your Car

The Delco Equipment on your car is too vital and important a part for you to use any but genuine parts should it require repair or adjustment. Complete stocks of genuine Delco parts are constantly maintained at this local branch of United Motors Service Inc.

Indianapolis Branch
1133 N. Meridian St.
Phone Main 4236-4237.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE INCORPORATED
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT, MICH.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco—KLAXON—REMY



THE FRANKLIN CAR

Goes Farther in a Day Than Any Other Car

Every day Franklin Cars are passing heavy, rigid cars which are slowing down on turns, easing up over rough going, changing tires, or cooling off.

The reason is no secret. Franklin flexibility, combined with light weight, makes a car hold the road at all speeds, prevents under-wheel roughness from racking car and rider, gives sure, safe, effortless control and saves tires from being pounded out. No water to boil or freeze—Direct Air Cooling—177 fewer parts to keep adjusted, minimize possibilities of trouble.

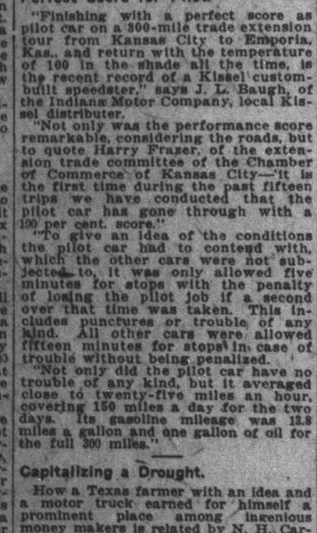
The Franklin Car enables you to drive farther in a day because its dependability and safety give driving confidence, and its easy riding creates least strain under all motoring conditions.

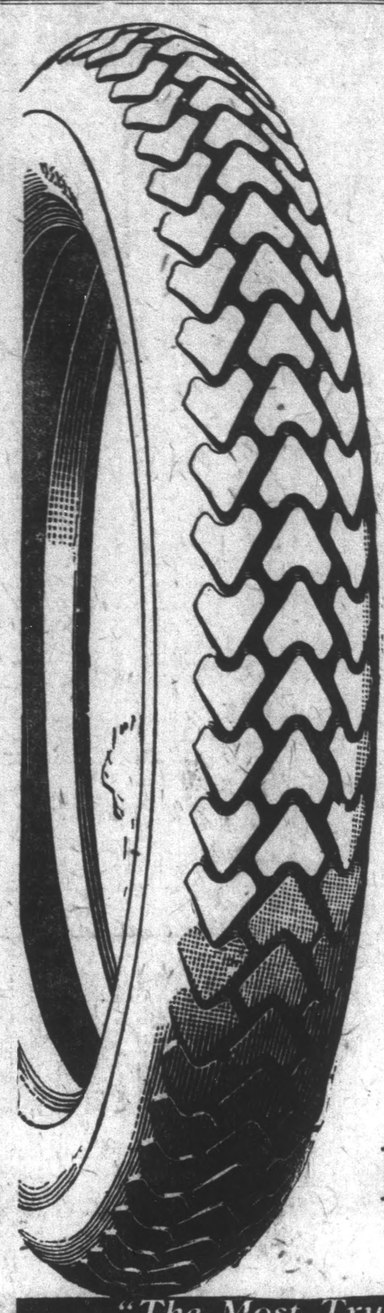
Its performance cost is the lowest known, as proved by its consistent delivery of—

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation

We will be pleased to have you call or telephone us for a demonstration and will let you name the roads over which you wish it made.

DIDDEL BROTHERS
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
955 North Meridian Street. Phones: Main 5026, Auto. 24-941.





Compare Them

Roll an Oldfield Cord alongside any other tire. Compare them point for point.

It doesn't take an expert to see the points of superiority.

Note the sturdy construction of these Oldfield Cords—their generous oversize, that means more mileage and more comfort.

Try an Oldfield and you'll soon be riding on four of them.

Buy them as an investment in safety and satisfaction.

STANDARD PAPER COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors, Indianapolis.
Some valuable territory still available for responsible dealers.

Delbrook Tire Co.
Illinois and North Streets
Telephones, Main 839; Auto. 27-686

"The Most Trustworthy Tires Built"

OLDFIELD TIRES

White Trucks

Protect Your Investment

MOTOR Trucks are an investment. Rightly used, they should earn dividends large enough and long enough to write themselves off the books and then make a clear profit. The investor in a bond is as keenly interested in the soundness and stability of the issuer as he is in the terms of the bond. So the purchaser of a truck should be interested in the permanence and stability of the maker.

The purchaser of a White Truck backs his investment in it with the strength of The White Company, with its years of successful experience, with its thousands of trained employes, with its tens of thousands of trucks in active service, with its millions of capital, and a service organization, nation wide, which has no parallel in the industry.

THE WHITE COMPANY
CLEVELAND

L. H. COLVIN
Indiana Distributor
422 N. Meridian Street Indianapolis
Main 4624

100,000 MILES *and* MORE

NO SERIOUS COAL CAR SHORTAGE, HINES SAYS

FEARS EXAGGERATION IS INTENDED TO FORCE PRICES UP.

NEW CARS ARE PROMISED

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Replying to a senate resolution Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads, informed the senate that while there had been some car shortage in the bituminous coal districts, he did not "anticipate any shortage in transportation which will be in any sense exceptional or abnormal or which will justify oppressive prices for coal."

"The great danger that confronts the public in this matter," the director-general asserted, "is that any shortage either in production by the mines or in transportation may be exaggerated so as to serve as a pretext for heavy increases in the coal prices which in my opinion are already high, generally speaking. It is worthy of serious consideration whether congressional action can be taken to protect the public under these circumstances from excessive coal prices."

The senate resolution, to which Mr. Hines replied, was introduced by Senator Pomerene, Ohio, and asked specifically for information as to the number of coal cars available and whether the coal car situation could be held responsible for any possible shortage of coal.

No Serious Shortage Any Time.

"There has at no time been any shortage of cars for anthracite coal loading," Mr. Hines said. "Since about July 15, 1919, coincident with a marked upward trend in production, there have been some shortages of cars for loading with bituminous coal in some producing districts, mainly in eastern Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and usually in districts producing the higher grades of coal. A strike of marine workers on coastwise ships, floods and other operating difficulties have contributed to these shortages. Contemporaneously, however, there still exist slight surpluses of open top cars in some sections, principally in the west."

Mr. Hines called attention to a report of the geological survey showing that up to July 12 "the loss on account of car shortage was a very minor one and relatively much less than 'from mine causes' and 'no market.'"

Congress Could Hardly Aid.

"I do not believe," he continued, "that further action by the congress will aid in meeting the demands for the transportation of the coal which will be needed during the remainder of the calendar year. The matter is largely dependent upon practical conditions which will not be affected by legislation."

Mr. Hines said, however, that if the coal demand amounted to 500,000,000 tons, as predicted by the National Coal Association, there promises to be not only substantial difficulties in the transportation of coal, but also in the production by the mines of the coal which can be transported.

"The transportation difficulties," he added, "will not be principally or primarily a shortage of cars, but the fact that the entire railroad plant will be so occupied in handling a very large business of all sorts that an abnormal amount of any particular business such as coal will inevitably lead to congestion and delay. Nevertheless, the unified control of the railroads will admit of specializing on the transportation of coal to whatever extent is absolutely necessary to prevent actual hardship."

Regarding the car supply, Mr. Hines said there were 1,067,000 open top cars in the United States, 99 per cent of which were on federally operated railroads, while fewer than 10 per cent of these awaited repairs. He estimated that about 775,000 cars were suitable for coal loading. Forty-five thousand new cars, he said, have been, or will be, placed in the service as rapidly as possible.

Weather Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, August 18, are:

Ohio valley and Tennessee, regions of Great Lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley, northern and southern Rocky mountain and plateau regions and Pacific states: Normal temperature and generally fair.

North and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair with temperatures moderate, but near the normal.

South Atlantic and east gulf states: Normal temperature and occasional showers and thunderstorms.

West gulf states: Normal temperature and generally fair, except that occasional showers are probable in Louisiana and southeastern Texas.

TERRE HAUTE FIREMEN RESCIND STRIKE ORDER

CITY EMPLOYES TO AWAIT RESULTS OF MEETING.

AGREE TO HOLD CONFERENCE

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., August 16.—The proposed strike of the city firemen and policemen at 7 o'clock tonight has been called off as the result of a conference held Friday night between the city council and representatives of the two departments. The firemen had threatened to strike at that hour unless their demands for an increase in pay were met. The policemen, with their newly formed union, were in a mood to join the firemen in a strike.

It was proposed at a secret caucus of the city council to hold a special meeting at 10 o'clock tonight, at which a committee of three will meet similar committees from the two departments, which should be authorized to agree on a rate of pay for the officers and men in both services. This was agreed to by the representatives of the organizations. A call has been issued for the meeting.

The law provides that a special meeting of the council requires at least twenty-four hours' notice to be legal. A committee from the Retail Merchants' Association called on the mayor and city controller Friday afternoon to urge an agreement whereby a strike would be averted. It was the sense of the committee that the demands of the men should be met.

FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE.

William H. Kelley, Living Near Bainbridge, Ends Life With Shotgun.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENCASTLE, Ind., August 16.—William H. Kelley, a farmer, between fifty and sixty years old, killed himself Friday at his home, three miles south of Bainbridge, by shooting himself with a shotgun. Kelley removed his right shoe and pulled the trigger with his toe, after putting the gun barrel in his mouth.

A few weeks ago Kelley sold his farm, failed to find another to buy, and this is believed to have been the cause for the act. His body was found by his daughter, Hattie Kelley, and Mrs. Ellis Sluss, of Indianapolis, who was at the farm.

Physical Fitness to Have High Army Officer Place

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The war having demonstrated that "physical fitness" is an essential quality of an efficient officer, hereafter this qualification will be rated on the records of the army commanders of equal importance with "intelligence and leadership," an order to the army yesterday said.

"It is peculiarly a self-imposed duty of every officer so to regulate his manner of living and to prescribe for himself such course of physical exercise as to be at all times physically fit to perform any duty to which he may be assigned, or to meet any reasonable test for demonstrating such fitness."

All officers below the grade of brigadier-general will be required to devote a half day in each week, in addition to Saturdays and Sundays, to physical exercise, according to the orders. They must spend on that day "at least two consecutive hours" at walking, swimming, tennis, golf, baseball, rowing, medicine ball, handball, horseback riding, football, basketball, lacrosse, boxing, fencing, wrestling, track events or gymnastics. Tests will be given in January of each year to determine whether officers have maintained the required standard.

TWO PRISONERS CONFESS.

John S. Crawford and Clarence Huff Tell About Shooting.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Captain A. F. Miles, assistant superintendent at the Indiana reformatory here, has obtained from John S. Crawford, alias Cole, a signed confession of his plan to escape on the way to the reformatory, Wednesday, which resulted in the fatal wounding of William Engle, special deputy, at New Albany. He asserts that Clarence Huff, negro, who was handcuffed to him was in the plot and said he would use the revolver if Crawford could not.

Huff also made a rather jumbled confession, in which he said that Crawford told him beforehand about the revolver, which, Huff said, Crawford's supposed wife was to give him. Huff said he planned to escape by jumping through a window in the train. The prisoners were being brought from Evansville.

MINERS WISH CHANGES.

Pass Resolution for Increased Pay, Six Hour Day, Five Days a Week.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

BRAZIL, Ind., August 16.—A resolution was passed here Friday by the delegate convention of United Mine Workers of America, district No. 8, recommending changes in the proposed wage scale to be drafted at the national convention. The miners recommend an advance of forty cents a ton for pick and machine miners and corresponding increases for all day laborers. They also ask for a six-hour working day and a five-days-a-week schedule.

Delegates to the national convention were selected as follows: John Romana, of Carbon, president; Harry Stoner, of Diamond, secretary; Jacob Luther, of Clay City, and Robert Haughee, of Cardonia. Brazil local No. 244 will meet Monday to elect a separate delegate.

Mussel Shoals Dam for Wilson.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The great government dam across the Tennessee river at Mussel Shoals, Ala., has been named "Wilson dam" in honor of President Wilson. An announcement by the war department said that the name had been selected by Secretary Baker, who is now inspecting the power plant, at Mussel Shoals.

Moton Named by Negro Society.

ST. LOUIS, August 16.—Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute, was elected president of the National Negro Business League at the close of its annual convention last night. Next year's convention will be at Philadelphia.

SAYS ORGANIZATION IS GREAT NEED OF FARMERS

HICKMAN TALKS AT MEETING IN BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY.

NAMES FIVE PRINCIPLES

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

COLUMBUS, Ind., August 16.—Farmers of the country should organize with thoroughness and then act as a buffer between capital and organized labor to preserve stability in commercial and industrial relations, it is believed by W. H. Hickman, first vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Bartholomew County Farmers' Association, held at the Columbus fair grounds Friday afternoon.

Speaks of Five Principles.

The subject of Mr. Hickman's talk was "The Farmer's Creed of Five Points," and he dealt with principles which he believes should govern every farmer, and which can be applied to more advantage by an organization than by the individual farmer. The first is the commercial factor, which the speaker said is the most apparent, but really of secondary importance. The farmer now is taking a bigger part than ever in commercial life and must see that he gets a square deal, which, the speaker said, he could do only by organizing.

The second is the economic factor, and he declared organized farmers must take a stand for an equitable policy in building and maintaining roads in which the farmer is more interested than in anything else. The third is the legislative factor, and under this head he said the new tax law needs attention of the organization. The home economics factor was the fourth point he mentioned. To better the home is one of the most fundamental things in the organization program, he said.

"These four things are vital," said Hickman, "but one more we must emphasize—the patriotic principle. Never before did our farmers have such responsibilities and opportunities as they have today. Not only state-wide, nation-wide, but world-wide opportunities."

Mentions Campaign.

Hickman also spoke of the campaign of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations for $200,000, explained the purpose of the movement and urged Bartholomew county to be the first over the top with its quota.

The attendance at the meeting, which was in the nature of a county picnic, was the largest in the history of the organization. A big picnic dinner was served at noon and a business meeting of the county association was held at the close of the program. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. H. Newsom, president; A. S. McGaw, vice-president; L. M. Vogler, secretary; W. H. Norman, treasurer.

4,500 PLANES ARE READY.

Inspectors Report Immediate Availability of 7,500 Engines.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Ninety-nine per cent. of the 4,500 "active type" airplanes held at army fields are ready for immediate use, military inspectors reported today. The same percentage of 15,800 modern engines are available for service. Other types of air equipment in the hands of the department bring the totals to 9,428 and 30,138, respectively.

FOR THE NERVES
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Quickly beneficial for headache, sleeplessness, deranged digestion and nervous exhaustion. Buy a bottle.—Adv.

Permalife

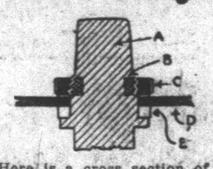
—A Common Sense Battery

In Permalife the battery user is getting what he has always wanted—a battery developed to the point where every part is as nearly trouble-proof as possible, and a battery built of the highest quality materials on the market.

There is nothing freakish, nothing experimental about it. You'll find no air of mystery at the Permalife plant.

The result of this common sense policy is a battery which has won the favor of motorists through its sheer quality—through its longer life and greater capacity, and through its twenty months' guarantee—the longest storage battery guarantee in America.

Stop at any Permalife service station; see the battery for yourself; note its rugged, substantial construction. You'll be glad you discovered Permalife.



Here is a cross section of the Permalife patented terminal post. The post (A) is cast through a hard rubber threaded sleeve (B). The cover (D) is laid on a soft rubber gasket (E) and then held down securely by a hard rubber lock nut (C), which is screwed on the hard rubber sleeve.

This simple device has saved Permalife owners untold trouble, for it eliminates leakage, the cause of corrosion and short-circuits.

SPECIAL At Our Service Station We will recharge any 12-volt battery for 75c; any 6-volt for..... **50c**

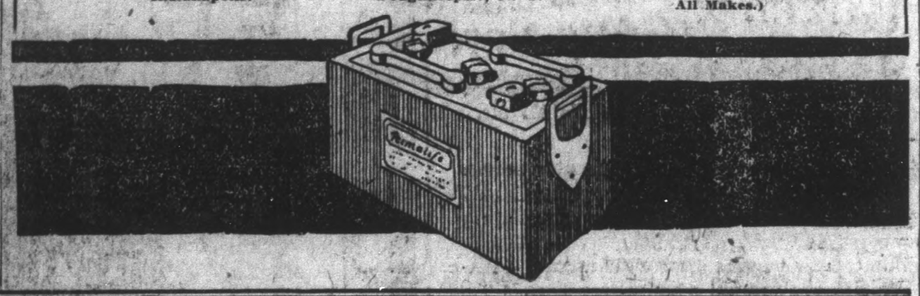
DEALERS and garage men who can measure up to our standards will find the Permalife agency a most unusual profit-making opportunity. Write or wire us at our general offices, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, for full details.

Permalife Storage Battery Co., Inc.

General Offices: Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis.

Factories at Indianapolis, Ind., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Local Service Station, 52 West New York St. (Free Service for Batteries of All Makes.)



JORDAN

Dominant Jordan Features

The new Jordan Silhouette possesses the sturdy, substantial appearance of the heavy cars with the beautiful contour, lowness and balance of the light, thoroughbred racing class.

The chassis, including all the finest universally approved mechanical units, is the lightest on the road for its wheel base.

Weight is scientifically distributed. Spring suspension is delicately fixed to eliminate side sway. And patented spring shackles prevent the rattles common to most cars.

The all-aluminum body is a little more slender. There is a new French angle at the dash. Perfectly flat top-edge. Broad-opening doors. Tailored top. Instrument board in gun metal to eliminate squeaking and paint checking.

Hand buffed French leather upholstery. Marshall cushion springs.

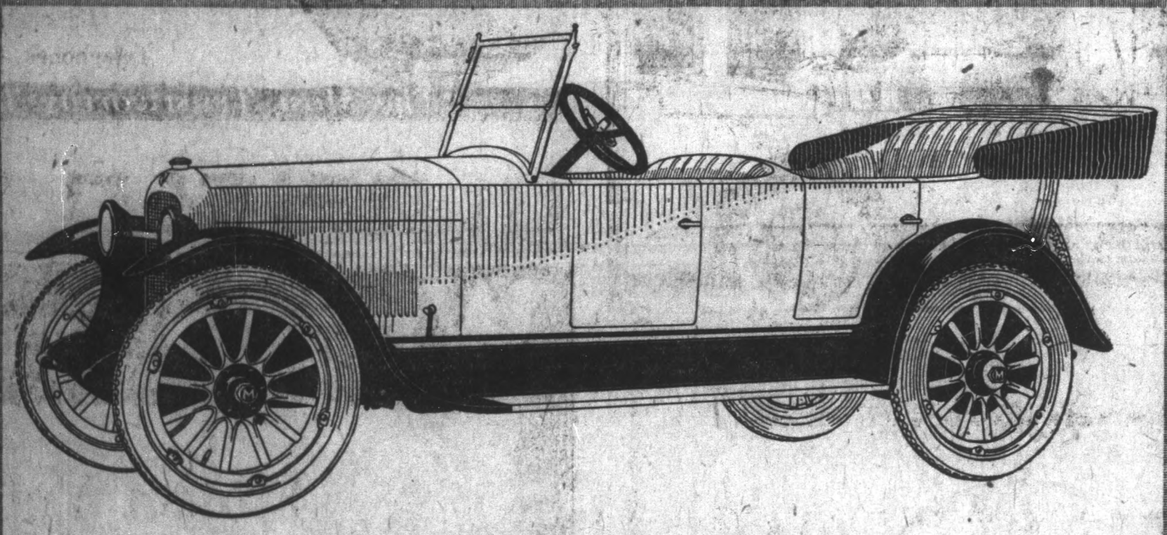
Delightful position at wheel, with restful tilt and pedals just right.

Two optional colors Brewster Green and Burgundy Old Wine. Built for four or seven passengers.

Peterson-Keyes Auto Co.

Main 3863. 401-405 N. CAPITOL AVE. Auto. 21-157.

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY. *CLEVELAND, OHIO*



AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Of interest to those who appreciate the unusual in motor cars. We have completed arrangements with the Maibohm Motors Company, of Sandusky, Ohio, to distribute the Maibohm Six in this territory. In our opinion there is no car which offers so much real value at such a moderate first cost and low cost of up-keep. It is a motor car which we are proud to represent and which you will be proud to own.

Even at the first glance one is instantly aware of the unusual character of the Maibohm.

The ultra-modern lines, the rich finish and the luxurious upholstery of real Spanish tan leather combine to give the Maibohm that air of distinction which marks the masterpiece of a great artist.

And the operation of the vibrationless, powerful six-cylinder valve-in-head motor confirms one's first impression.

The snappy getaway, the riding ease, the tenacity with which it clings to the road strengthen the growing desire to own the Maibohm when once it is seen in operation.

And back of the distinctive appearance and performance is a low cost of upkeep which is a pleasing surprise. The gasoline consumption is less, and the tire mileage higher, than that of most four-cylinder cars.

SPECIFICATIONS: Engine—Six-cylinder, valve-in-head; 3⅛-inch by 4¼-inch; 46 H. P. Carburetor—Stromberg, with economizer. Ignition—Atwater-Kent. Starting and Lighting—Wagner, 6-volt, 2-unit system. Battery—Willard, 94 amperes. Clutch—Borg & Beck. Wheel Bearings—Timken. Rear Axle—Full floating. Springs—semi-elliptic. Rear, 52-inch by 2¼-inch. Frame—7-inch channel section. Wheelbase—116 inch. Road Clearance—10½-inch. Weight—2,350 pounds. Speedometer—Stewart-Warner, 75 miles. Real tan Spanish leather upholstery.

Call at our salesrooms and see this unusual motor car.

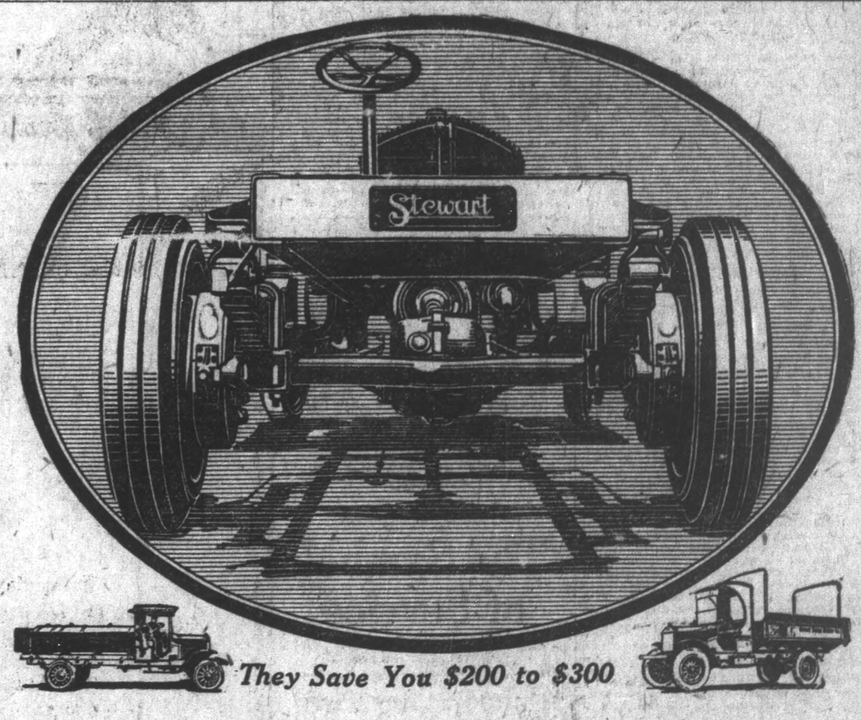
Peterson-Keyes Auto Company

401 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Distributors

MAIBOHM MOTORS COMPANY, SANDUSKY, OHIO, Makers of Fine Vehicles Since 1888.

Maibohm Six

An Unusual Motor Car



They Save You $200 to $300

More Than 90% of Stewart Power Effective

That Means Less Fuel Cost, and Plenty of Power for Any Hill, or Any Effort Required

STEWART design secures great strength and durability by simplicity. It lowers operation and maintenance cost. More than 600 parts are eliminated, their functions combined in a few sturdy mechanisms. The constant strains of many parts, responsible for most truckwear and power waste is practically ended in Stewart design.

That is why in five years no Stewart has worn out.

The First Fifty Still Give Uninterrupted Economical Service

Ask Stewart owners. They will tell you Stewart transportation is virtually free from repair troubles and cuts operating costs in a way that counts. Stewarts are used all over the world—in 27 countries and 200 lines of business. Everywhere owners rely on them.

Their economy of operation, plus proved reliability, so impressed some truck operators that they disposed of their old fleets entire, replacing them with Stewarts. Their saving quickly wiped out the loss involved in disposing of the old fleets at used-truck prices.

If you are not satisfied with your present truck service you also might profitably exchange to Stewart. They are the choice of those who seek reliability plus economy, in the city or on the farm.

MARTIN TRUCK COMPANY

INDIANA DISTRIBUTORS

330 N. Delaware St. Phones: Main 1886, Auto 31-672.

Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

SLOGAN OF WOMEN IS CAREFUL BUYING

Housewives Believe Economy in Purchase Will Help Solve Living Cost Problem.

MANY MEMBERS ENROLLED

New Organization Promises to Have City-Wide Influence in H. C. L. Question.

The next meeting of the Housewives' League will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the city library auditorium, at Pennsylvania and St. Clair streets.

The idea seems to have struck in many places at the same time. It is at least a sane, practical, workable idea. At the most, its sponsors say it is likely to prove the key to the solution of the problem on which the attention of the United States is now centered. The idea is "more careful buying." Carrying out the idea devolves logically on the spenders of the world—the women.

Demand can not keep pace with the supply, it is said. Every woman has had opportunity this summer to realize that fact. She has gone shopping for little, homely things, perhaps towels or handkerchiefs. She is vaguely irritated at not being able to find what she desires. Stocks are low. Everywhere she hears the same plea: "This article is very hard to get. We have ordered more, but we can not say when they will be in. We told the manufacturers to send any number as quickly as possible—just one, if that was all they had."

Supply Inadequate.

And after she has had this experience a dozen times, she realizes. The supply is inadequate. What is to be done? The answer is buy more carefully until economic conditions are back to a pre-war level.

And if she finds what she wishes, what then? The price is three times what it was before the war. And this, according to thoughtful women who have analyzed the situation, is exactly the point at which Mrs. Indianapolis must take stock of her resources and decide whether or not the article is essential.

Within the last week there has sprung up in Indianapolis an organization that promised to be powerful—the Housewives' League. This organization was formed at an assemblage of women which for enthusiasm outstripped anything of the kind that has been seen here in years. The Housewives' League proposes to enroll every woman in Indianapolis. Judging from the start it has made this will be accomplished, and the spenders of the city, north, south, east and west, will be united in one huge effort to establish wiser buying habits until something like normal conditions are restored in the country. For the Housewives' League exists solely for the benefit of the buyer, that she may know "when, where and how" to buy.

To Wartime Methods.

A writer of humorous sayings recently said: "Give us back wartime prices. Many of us would be thankful for them." The Housewives' League, according to women in authority, can bring back wartime prices if women will revert to wartime methods. If they voluntarily will adopt the cash-and-carry system advocated in wartime, and will in addition be very careful how that cash is expended, the dealers no longer will be able to place the blame for conditions on the consumer, and all the "investigations" now being conducted will accordingly be much simplified.

Mrs. W. H. Hart, chairman of the Housewives League, says:

"Women should profit by their wartime experience, and at this critical time should do without nonessentials. There are so many foolish things that women wear which they so easily can give up. Economy is to be the first thing emphasized by the Housewives' League. It is the fundamental thing in the fight against high prices."

Butter an Example.

"The loyalty of the women, when they are once enrolled in this organization, will, I am sure, be sufficient to put through anything which we may plan to bring down prices," said Mrs. Thomas L. Milan, vice-chairman of the organization. "For instance, it has been demonstrated that if the housewives of a city will actually do without butter for four days—and any one can do this—it will put an almost unbelievable crimp in the market. Later, when potato time comes, we can organize a committee to go out in the country and get potatoes, and similarly apples, direct from the farmer, buying in a community way.

"Careful buying, learning to do without if possible, learning where the best may be had for the least money, is the problem which women must face now. One thing which I believe every woman should consider is giving up charge accounts if she can not afford them. And many women who can not afford to do so run accounts at the stores."

Mrs. Evans Enthusiastic.

Mrs. Rowland Evans, the woman member of the city market advisory committee, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the Housewives' League.

"The problem," she said, "is to interest every woman in the city in accepting this responsibility of careful buying with equal seriousness. Every woman is to be solicited for membership, and I believe we shall have all the women of all the wards so organized that they may be in constant communication with one another, through the central body, about the best places to buy. It will not be possible then, when delicious watermelons are sold for 35 cents in one part of the city, for dealers in another section to charge 65 cents for half a melon. It has been reported to the Housewives' League that this condition exists now.

"I am anxious to see many young married women enrolled in the league, as I believe they and the older women can be mutually helpful. The object of the league, as stated on the day of its organization, is to teach women when, where and how to buy. This includes everything that we hope to attain. If they know when to buy they will not buy nonessentials. Sugar is now 11 cents a pound. That I regard as too high a price. But if we must pay 11 cents a pound for sugar, the least we can do is to be very careful how we use that sugar. We should not use it in lemonade, or iced tea, but only where it is essential."

Along Economy Lines.

Organizations of women and individuals have for some time been working along this line, and it is believed that all the efforts can be centered in the Housewives' League. The Woman's Press Club of Indiana recently announced a "do-with-a-little-bit-less" campaign, with an idea that women get back to wartime standards of buying. Clubwomen have been heard to express the same idea.

The women who have taken up this idea with the most earnestness are finding it a fascinating and useful occupation. It involves sacrifice on the part of those who do not need to economize, but the women of the Housewives League feel sure that those who are financially more fortunate than the majority of their sisters will enter into the proposition with an ardor equal to those who find economy a necessity. For more is involved than a daily saving to each buyer. The men are looking to the women—the acknowledged spenders—for an influence on prices which will prove even more potent than official investigations and congressional action.

DEFENDS WEIGHT PLAN.

Writer Says Anti-Talk Sounds Like "Profiteer" Propaganda.

To the Editor of The News:

Sir—It would be interesting to know how many of the "householders" and "consumers" who are kicking about the sale of fruits and vegetables by weight instead of measure are peddlers or keepers of stands at the market, for the most convincing testimony in favor of selling by weight that could be offered is the fact that when the present law went into effect many peddlers quit the business, saying that they could not make a living if compelled to sell by weight.

The old scheme had degenerated into one of the worst of frauds. So many of the peddlers and market people and many grocers had become so adept at "stacking" fruits and vegetables in their measures that that way of selling had long since become a joke, except for the buyer, and also a heavy handicap on the honest dealer. And to add insult to injury, many of the measures so ingeniously "stacked" were fraudulent to begin with, though that swindle was as easily worked with honest measures as with dishonest ones. The immense number of "short" measures confiscated and collected by the inspectors was another eloquent testimony against that method of selling.

Just now the opportunity to base the price on a small unit no doubt often helps an unfair dealer to camouflage an exorbitant price because it takes time for the public to learn any new way of doing anything, however simple, and we are all more or less inert and inclined to stick to old customs, simply because "daddy always carried punkins that way."

It is easy enough to ask for a price on fifteen, thirty or any other number of pounds. In the eastern cities even eggs are sold by weight, and on the western coast everything is sold by weight. Grain by the hundred pounds instead of by our antiquated and absurd scheme of weighing the grain, or anything else, and then calculating the price in bushels or fractions thereof.

Sale by weight is a great improvement on the ancient dry measure scheme which it replaced, and Indiana certainly will not go back to that almost universally discredited practice. The anti-weight talk sounds suspiciously like profiteers' propaganda.

F. M. WILEY.

PALMER LOSES NO TIME IN AIDING IN OHIO FIGHT

IMMEDIATE PROSECUTING IS PLANNED FOR HOARDING.

GOODS SEIZED BY AGENTS

WASHINGTON, August 16.—In instructions sent out late yesterday to district attorneys in Ohio to assist Governor Cox in the seizure of large quantities of food held in storage, it is shown that close co-operation between state authorities and the federal government has been planned in the fight on the high cost of living.

Criminal prosecutions will be started, it was said, if it can be shown that the foods were held from the market for the purpose of boosting prices. Officials here were inclined to think that the long period of storage indicated some other reason than an effort to spread the abundant supplies of a producing season over the lean part of the year.

Acting on a telegram from Governor Cox stating that a Cleveland concern in order to escape possible prosecution for hoarding was moving its meat products to warehouses in Chicago and destroying its records, the department of justice ordered the district attorney at Cleveland to look into the matter immediately. All attempts to effect transfer of goods in storage, officials said, would be summarily dealt with.

Seizure of large stocks of foodstuffs in storage continued with reports received of libels filed at Cleveland and Detroit, and preparations for such action in many cities. The department was informed that the district attorney at Detroit had filed libels in three cases and seized approximately 10,460,000 eggs and 300,000 pounds of butter, all of which had been held in storage for some time.

Statistics announced by the bureau of markets showing a great increase in the amount of food held in storage were said by Judge Ames, assistant to the attorney-general in charge of enforcing the food control law, to bear out the department's contention that a prime reason for enhanced prices was the holding of supplies from the market.

"We are going to force these hoarders and profiteers to disgorge," Judge Ames declared, "wherever they are found to hold greater amounts than are necessary for the conduct of their business and the safeguarding of the food situation during the winter."

80 PER CENT. INCREASE IN LIVING COST SINCE 1914, REPORT SHOWS

WASHINGTON, August 16.—General increases of about 80 per cent. in the cost of living in the period from December, 1914, to June, 1919, were shown in tables made public here today by the department of labor. The tables were based on investigations in representative cities over the country. In every instance greatest increases were recorded in the prices of clothing and house furnishings. Food advances were of third importance. Figures for the period of December, 1917, to June, 1919, show general average increases of about 20 per cent.

Total increases in the two items of food and clothing, without considering other items in family budgets, showed enormous increases from December, 1914, to June, 1919, the advance in the case of Chicago being 157.07 per cent. The same items went up 125 per cent. in Detroit, 125 per cent. in Cleveland, 140 per cent. in Buffalo, 103 per cent. in Portland, Me., 127 per cent. in Boston, 151 per cent. in New York, 135 per cent. in Philadelphia, 128 per cent. in Baltimore, 104 per cent. in Norfolk, 146 per cent. in Savannah, 139 per cent. in Jacksonville, 93 per cent. in Mobile, 135 per cent. in Houston, Tex., 115 per cent. in Portland, Ore., 110 per cent. in Seattle, 123 per cent. in Los Angeles, and 134 per cent. in San Francisco and Oakland, Cal.

Smaller increases in housing, fuel, light and miscellaneous items lowered the general average increase, general percentages being as follows:

Portland, Me., 74; Boston, 72; New York, 79; Philadelphia, 76; Baltimore, 83; Norfolk, 87; Savannah, 79; Jacksonville, 74; Mobile, 76; Houston, 80; Portland, Ore., 69; Seattle, 74; Los Angeles, 65; San Francisco and Oakland, 65; Chicago, 72; Detroit, 84; Cleveland, 77, and Buffalo, 84.

40 Pct. on Two Items in Indianapolis.

In all instances the increases in clothing prices were greater than in any other item.

Percentages for the period December, 1917, to June, 1919, for the two items—food and clothing—for other cities show increases as follows:

Atlanta, 40; Birmingham, 29; Cincinnati, 48; Denver, 53; Indianapolis, 40; Kansas City, 44; Memphis, 38; Minneapolis, 40; New Orleans, 48; Pittsburg, 45; Richmond, 42; St. Louis, 39, and Scranton, 49.

As in the case of the longer period, the general percentages were somewhat lowered by slighter increases in the cost of other necessaries.

General increase percentages follow: Atlanta, 23; Birmingham, 19; Cincinnati, 21; Denver, 25; Indianapolis, 21; Kansas City, 20; Memphis, 24; Minneapolis, 18; New Orleans, 20; Pittsburg, 21; Richmond, 20; St. Louis, 17, and Scranton, 25.

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Herschell Courter, 19, and Eva L. Finch, 16.
Merrell W. Rain, 30, and Hazel E. Peterson, 27.
Adolph H. Mutschler, 22, and Mildred T. Howard, 17.
George H. Baum, 23, and Harriette H. Manning, 22.
Herbert E. Hays, 23, and Geneva E. Cox, 22.
Emil A. Leppert, 21, and Thelma Grey, 19.
William A. Britton, 37, and Carrie B. H. Kinley, 32.
Eugene Jackson, 18, and Elnora Baker, 17.
Marion E. Hamilton, 23, and Margaret D. Webb, 18.
Mogul V. McKeighan, 22, and Hazel G. Fisher, 22.
Joseph T. Melton, 24, and Delia Grubb, 19.
William Davis, 18, and Lessie Briscoe, 17.
Wash E. Yeadaker, 28, and Lena E. Parson, 22.
William R. Harrison, 20, and Lena M. R. Owens, 16.
James S. Edington, 28, and Ruth A. Kaser, 19.
George Zimmerman, 28, and Ada G. Wootton, 19.

Birth Returns.

Samuel and Josephine Curry, 1857 Barth, boy.
Earl and Reva Doan, 2246 Columbia, girl.
George and Teye Meyer, 2350 Robson, girl.
Ernest and Jessie Bell, 460 Arnolda, boy.
William and Katie McPeek, 2232 W. Pratt, boy.
Strother and Mabel Humphrey, 580 N. Lynn, girl.
Robert and Irene Gardner, 1430 Mill, boy.
Reginald and Katherine Murphy, 517 N. Senate, boy.
John and Rosa Schulmeyer, Methodist hospital, boy.
Herbert and Margaret Heckman, Methodist hospital, boy.
Hermann and Marie Renine, Methodist hospital, boy.
Arnold and Goldie Tuttle, 242 Fulton, boy.
L. E. and —— Smith, 919 N. Keystone, girl.

Death Returns.

Paul William Cox, ten days, 434 N. Dearborn, premature birth.
Leander L. Louis, 80 years, 732 N. Alabama, senility.
Geneva Creasly, 23 years, 111 N. Traub, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Thomas H. Neilan, St. Vincent's hospital, acute dilatation of heart.
Allie Walker, 24 years, 514 Fulton, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Frank Dorricott, 34 years, city hospital, broken neck, accidental.
John Dobratan, 59 years, city hospital, chronic myocarditis.
Lydia Ream, 51 years, city hospital, fa; embolism.
James E. Staubbs, 71 years, Methodist hospital, prostatic hypertrophy.
Emma Lucas, 67 years, city hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Virginia Stanton Doles, 71 years, 2948 N. Illinois, organic heart disease.
Charles K. Shore, 52 years, Deaconess hospital, cirrhosis of liver.

Building Permits.

J. H. Ward, garage, 847 N. California, $400.
John Stein, remodel, 2401 W. McCarty, $300.
J. T. Davis, remodel, 927 W. Thirty-fourth, $50.
Arda Knox, garage, 864 E. Twenty-fourth, $248.
W. K. Gearen, dwelling, 4160 Guilford, $5,400.
Adam Grasskapp, garage, 2328 Park, $150.
Gertrude L. Jackson, remodel, 92 W. Twenty-sixth, $200.
H. W. Hoffmeyer, garage, 714 N. Highland, $75.
William D. Sims, repairs, 3014 Jackson, $180.
Frank Rude, garage, 40 N. Oakland, $75.
M. Goldberg, addition, 947 S. Capitol, $50.
J. A. Ham, furnace, 1828 E. Raymond, $85.
O. E. Lindermuth, remodel, 622 N. Pennsylvania, $295.
Chris Baumback, remodel, 3925 Rookwood, $400.
O. B. Ball, remodel, 1119 Hoyt, $900.
Martin C. Moore, garage, 3230 Brookside Parkway, $200.
Matt Matthews, remodel, 2726 N. Illinois, $150.
O. Weither, remodel, 1132 Evison, $200.
H. E. Hall, garage, 3026 N. New Jersey, $200.

The Seaside Structure.

A man once built his house on sand,
The neighbors said it would not stand.
He let it out as a hotel
And he is doing rather well.

That Pyramid Seal Says—"No Admittance!"

LET an amateur screwdriver give any good storage battery a poke in the grids—and it's all off. You buy.

Columbia Storage Batteries are built to give *definite power for a definite time.* The factory guarantees that. So do we. Should your Columbia Battery fail during the guarantee period, bring it to us. We'll furnish you another battery or make thorough repairs without cost. The intact Pyramid Seal insures that.

Prompt and Cheerful Service On All Makes of Batteries

119

WILBUR JOHNSON COMPANY
25 West St. Clair Street.
Indianapolis, Ind.

ORIGINATORS OF FREE ROAD SERVICE

Ready to Jump

The Symbol of Service

Free Road Service
Expert Vulvanizing
DISTRIBUTORS
United States Tires

Quick Tire Service Inc.

Open Every Hour in the Year
Main 4300-1 Auto. 24-240
Main 5150
Meridian at North
Note Telephone Number—
Read Address Again

Anoint Irritations With Soothing Cuticura

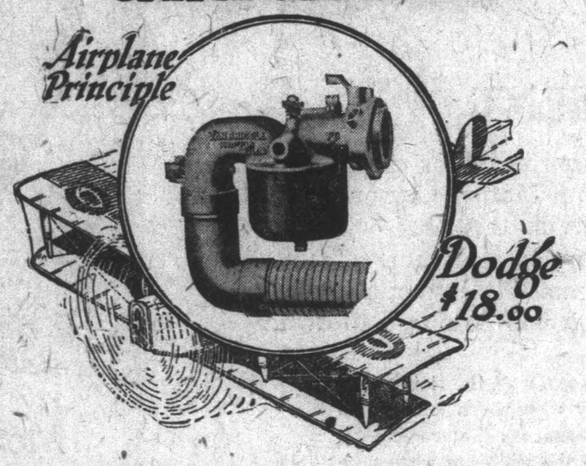
First bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. These super-creamy emollients not only soothe, but in most cases heal annoying rashes, irritations, eczemas, etc. They are also ideal for daily toilet uses. After bathing with Cuticura Soap dust on a few grains of the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 16F, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

VAN BRIGGLE CARBURETORS

Airplane Principle



A GREAT ADVANCE in automotive carburetion has been achieved by the Van Briggle principle of carburetion, because

as the velocity of air through the carburetor increases, it automatically decreases the consumption of gasoline.

Thus, no matter at what speed you travel, the Van Briggle Airplane Principle Carburetor (Model P-Line) makes decided fuel savings over other types, and gives performance and comfort in driving. ¶ Simple, effective, trouble-proof. Only one adjustment—nothing to get out of order. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Buy the Van Briggle Airplane Principle Carburetor today for Ford, Maxwell or Dodge passenger cars and trucks. Ford (Model P-F) $10. Maxwell (Model P-T) $15. Dodge (Model P-D) $18. See your dealer.

Shock Absorbers *for* Ford Cars

THE pivoting of the Van Briggle Shock Absorber is from the eyelet of the spring. The radius of the Van Briggle Shock Absorber remains the same at all times; there is no change in the axis of the shock absorber for the reason that the base is pivoted at the same point as the upper part of the shock absorber. The rebound is caught by the reverse movement of the shock absorber.

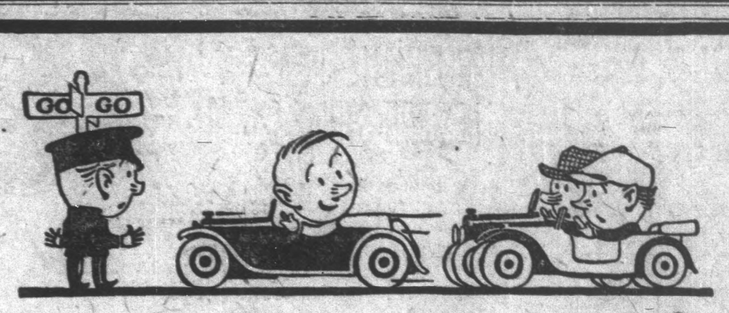
The spring base of shock absorber rests freely on top of the car spring, which allows free action of spring leaves. Does not crimp or bind springs. Installed without removing wheels. Price Complete Set, F.O.B. Indianapolis: $18

Van Briggle Carburetors and Van Briggle Shock Absorbers are sold to dealers through bona fide automobile accessory jobbers.

VAN BRIGGLE MOTOR DEVICE CO., INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

THE above Van Briggle advertisement appears in this week's issue of Collier's Weekly (Aug. 16). This is one of a series of Van Briggle advertisements running in Collier's, Country Gentleman, and other national publications. Your garageman or accessory dealer can supply you with these splendid Van Briggle products. Ask him today!

VAN BRIGGLE MOTOR DEVICE CO., INDIANAPOLIS



Are You Right Out in Front When the Cop Signals "Go"?

Do you carry the pep for a fast getaway? Does your engine respond at the touch of your toe? Or has a sick snail got something on you?

Your car should take gas like a trained seal snaps fish. If it doesn't, we'll say you've got ex-Kaiser's luck. The tonic it needs is

Silver Flash Gasoline

Silver Flash is always on the job when your foot is on the accelerator button. The first tankful makes sluggish engines and anaemic cars snappy and ambitious.

Automobiles that are fed up on *Silver Flash* sit up and take instant notice when their drivers get the "Go" sign at the crossing. And they take the Hoosier hills like Jack Dempsey took the championship—in jig time.

Hundreds of Indianapolis cars already have the *Silver Flash* habit. The first efficiency shot made them *Silver Flash* fiends for life.

There's two de luxe filling stations where you can get this good, pure, high test, straight run gasoline. Both are conveniently located on Meridian Street, one at the busy corner of New York Street, and the other close by the new Fall Creek Bridge.

WESTERN OIL REFINING CO.
Indianapolis, Indiana

P. S. If you want to play another winner at a shorter price, don't overlook Target, the younger and slightly less accomplished brother of *Silver Flash*. He's more than upholding the honor of his illustrious forbear.

Whatever you do, eat Krumbles W. K. Kellogg

A cashier has to be quick-witted and wide-awake. And she can't be unless her body is rightly nourished. You may be a cashier or have any other indoor job, but "Whatever you do, eat Krumbles."

Here's why:

Krumbles is made of *all* the wheat grain—bran, kernel and all. It gives you every bit of the good nourishment nature puts in wheat.

We cook it, shred it and toast it, so that it is ready to eat just as it comes to you in our "Waxtite" package, which retains the delicate aroma and rich, tempting flavor Krumbles has when it comes crisp and hot from our ovens.

Ask your grocer for Kellogg's Krumbles—the *only* Krumbles made.

Krumbles is made in the same kitchens as Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.
Battle Creek, Michigan

OGDEN ARMOUR ASKS WARDROBE FOR A YEAR

Continued from Page One.

one. You will not need to buy me a hat, because the felt one which I have used for the last five years is still in good condition, and the application of a little black ink now and then enables me to use the derby while I like so well, and which feels so comfortable on my head.

Sets Out His Needs.

"Ordinarily I am content with two suits of clothes each year, and you will not need to pay more than $75 for them, because I am not keen for fancy stuff. My other needs may be summed up like this:

"One straw hat at $3.
"Six shirts at $5 each.
"Three neckties at $1 each.
"Six suits of underwear. (I find part wool and part cotton more comfortable than all wool).
"Two dozen pairs of lisle socks.
"Two pair of silk socks for state occasions.

"You need not bother with such things as handkerchiefs or collars, because I am pretty well fixed in this respect.

Not Regarded as "Pikers."

"I may seem a little immodest in thus making known my annual requirements in wearing apparel, but I feel sure, from the newspaper report of your meeting, that the builders and traders do not want to be regarded as 'pikers,' and the prices which you have mentioned in your various bids are so ample that they give me good reason to hope you will be as generous in doing something for me as you are willing to do me for something.

"Please convey my best regards to the exchange and ask them to excuse me for thus calling their attention to the mediocrity of their well intended gift.

FARMER BLAMES INDUSTRIAL FIELD

Continued from Page One.

people to "practice even ordinary economy in public and private life," and industrial strikes. Exportation of food and clothing, he said, was no more a contributing cause than the heavy exports of manufactured goods and machinery, of which the farmer is a heavy purchaser.

"An embargo on foodstuffs to bring down the high cost of living," he said, "will be as demoralizing to American agriculture as the embargo placed on foodstuffs was to French agriculture in the time of Louis XIV."

Deplores Daylight Veto.

Mr. Howard also deplored the veto of the act to repeal the daylight saving law, and said the President's statement in his veto message in effect placing agricultural production second in importance to industrial production would discourage many farmers and probably result in decreased production on the farms.

"Farmers are being persecuted under present methods of conducting a campaign against the high cost of living," Mr. Howard declared. He cited instances of farmers being prosecuted by zealous district attorneys, when the prosecution was unfair and unjust.

"Present agitation over the high cost of living attempts to saddle in large measure responsibility for high prices on the farmers, who, while discerning their share, justly refuse to bear any great part of the blame," he declared.

Drastic Proposals Cited.

Drastic proposals were made to the joint committee by the National Grange. L. C. Atkerson and A. N. Loomis, representatives of the grange, urged that the committee take steps to repeal all wartime legislation which fixes prices on food products and wearing apparel. Further recommendation was made for the abolition of the war trade board and the removal of all internal taxes on food products.

Immediate revision of tariff schedules to afford protection for farm products was also asked.

A demand for representation for the farmers in all boards or commissions appointed to enforce existing laws was voiced by Mr. Loomis.

Opposition to the request of Attorney-General Palmer for amendments to the food control action was made by the representatives of the farmers, who declared that any further extension of the law would serve to decrease the production of food products.

Says They Are Intimidated.

"Farmers are intimidated," declared Charles A. Lyman, of the national board of farm organization. "The farmer will decrease his production unless he is assured that the campaign against the high cost of living is not going to be directly leveled at him."

G. A. Turner, president of the California Bean Growers' Association, told the committee that California growers had suffered heavy losses through the government's failure to buy beans from them during the war. The Belgian relief and the American army bought oriental beans, while American-grown beans remained unsold, he said.

Tells of Bean Inquiry.

Replying to members of the committee, he said that the food administration last February conducted an extensive secret investigation into the conduct of certain members of its bean buying department. The investigation was conducted at the food administration's New York offices, 43 Broadway, Mr. Turner said, and the testimony has been kept secret at the suggestion of food administration officials.

"Is the matter in the hands of the department of justice?" asked Senator Kenyon (Rep.), of Iowa.

"I believe it is," the witness replied.

The inquiry was instituted at the request of Michigan bean jobbers, Mr. Turner said, and involved "grave questions as to the regularity of the personnel of the bean purchasing department."

FARMERS MAKE DEMANDS.

National Grange Program Calls for Removal of Wartime Food Control.

[By the United Press]

WASHINGTON, August 16.—A program calling for repeal of wartime food control, abolition of control of exports and enactment of legislation to protect farmers, was announced today by the National Grange, representing 700,000 farmers.

The Grange plan, to be urged on the congress at once, is as follows:

Ending of wheat price regulation and all price fixing on primary food or clothing material at the end of the present crop season.

Removal of all restrictions and regulations based on war powers of the congress, including the food administration activities.

Clear definition of constitutional power of the congress to deal with hoarding, conspiracies and combinations to enhance prices, and with waste or destruction of food or similar products under peace conditions.

Immediate termination of the powers of the war trade board.

Removal of all internal revenue taxes of food products.

Revision of tariff schedules to afford protection for farm products equal to protection for manufactured products.

Revision of Grading Rules.

Immediate revision of classification and grading rules, especially on wheat, and presentation of actual producing farmers in the form of grades and counts to be adopted in the future.

Liberal appropriations for increased work and legislative authority, if necessary, to extend activities of the interstate commerce commission, federal trade commission, tariff commission and the department of justice on the basis of pre-war loans.

Recognition of representatives of producing farmers in making up personnel of committees, boards or commissions to direct enforcement of existing and proposed laws.

Immediate restoration of government to prewar conditions by hastening the demobilization of fighting forces and superfluous government employes.

Abandonment of unnecessary government functions.

Enactment of laws to define legality of collective bargaining among agricultural people.

Enactment of laws to safeguard buyers of foodstuffs, commercial fertilizers and farm seeds.

Appointment of a special committee to prepare and issue official statements to inform the public of critical conditions affecting agricultural production for the coming year.

This program was laid before a joint session of the house and senate agricultural committees today by national grange representatives.

Production Decrease Predicted.

They said that it was supported in whole or in part by other farm organizations.

"The effect of legislation which may reduce the price the farmer receives for his grain, live stock and dairy products would be to decrease production," Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the national board of farm organizations, said.

"The farmer will simply quit producing except to support his family. We feel it our patriotic duty fully to advise the congress as to the effect of such laws. Labor has gone up to unheard of hights, and feed, such as oil meal, for instance, has increased $25 a ton."

Farmers apparently are centering their drive on the suggestions of President Wilson for broadening the food control act to cover wearing apparel and to provide penalties for profiteering. Attorney-General Palmer proposed amendments to the food act carrying out these recommendations. Blanket exception from the federal anti-trust laws is also asked.

"Labor is exempted and the farmer is only asking for the right of collective bargaining for the products of his labor," Mr. Lyman said.

Heads of farm organizations say that the drive against high prices has turned public indignation unfairly on the farmer and that it has incited prosecuting attorneys to persecution of innocent farmers.

COX ASKS U. S. TO SEIZE 2,420,000 LBS. OF MEAT

Continued from Page One.

put out of business every concern found guilty of profiteering.

ARRESTS AT TOLEDO.

Indictment Charges Conspiracy to Fix Butter Substitute Prices.

TOLEDO, August 16.—The Rock Island Butter Company, of this city, has been indicted by the county grand jury on the finding that the company, with several others, conspired to fix the price of a butter substitute at 32½ cents a pound.

Separate indictments were returned against three members of the company, S. J. Bailey, William F. Stevenson and James P. Klotz. They were released on bail of $500 each.

MANY ARRESTS IN OHIO.

Columbus Food Dealers Will Be Tried Next Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, O., August 16.—With many additional arrests promised, it became known today that alleged food hoarders and profiteers arrested yesterday on state warrants at the instigation of Governor Cox, will be brought to trial almost immediately.

Columbus food dealers arrested yesterday had preliminary hearings in municipal court here today and over the protests of their attorneys, their trials were set for next Wednesday. All of the men pleaded not guilty. Attorney-General Price personally represented the state. Attorneys for the dealers said that it would be almost impossible to prepare for such an early trial.

AFTER TEN MILLION EGGS.

Libel Filed at Detroit to Seize Stock in Storage.

DETROIT, August 16.—A libel was filed here yesterday, under the Lever act, for the seizure of nearly 10,000,000 eggs, held in storage by the Rock Island Butter Company, of Toledo, and A. F. Thibedeau & Co., of Detroit, by United States District Attorney Kinnane.

Michigan has no statutes limiting storage of foodstuffs, but Mr. Kinnane declared an investigation will be made looking to proceedings against the owners under the state's anti-trust laws. Permission will be sought of the department of justice to place the eggs on the market immediately.

Eggs and butter worth $442,672 alleged to have been stored since April 11 were seized by federal agents here today at the Detroit Refrigerating Company. Two concerns well known in the central west—the Fox River Butter Company and the H. L. Brown Company, Chicago, were said to be owners of the food.

TO SEIZE LARGE BEAN STORES.

Federal Libel Involves 75,000 Pounds at Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 16.—A libel to permit seizure of about 75,000 pounds of beans stored in a warehouse here was to be issued today by United States District Attorney F. M. Wilson, as the first move by government authorities in the campaign against food hoarders and profiteers.

Witnesses said that this is a "vicious case of hoarding because the beans were held through the active part of the war, when need of all foodstuff was great."

Seizure was to be made under the Lever act, it was stated.

MORE BUTTER SEIZED.

Federal Officers Take Over 333 Tubs at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Federal authorities today seized 333 tubs of butter valued at $32,000, at the Chicago cold storage warehouse. It was alleged to have been shipped here by R. E. Cobb, of St. Paul, Minn., who, records were said to have shown, bought it from the Northwest Farmers' Dairy Products Company Fargo, N. D.

Officials said these seizures were made to prove ownership and to determine whether stocks had been held unreasonably long.

SEIZURE AT NASHVILLE.

Nearly a Million Eggs Found in One Storage House.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 16.—Nearly 1,000,000 eggs were seized by the federal authorities here at the cold storage plant of Noel & Co. The eggs, which were the property of Alloway Bros., local produce dealers, were declared by the district attorney to constitute a supply largely in excess of the reasonable requirements of business.

Action in California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., August 16.—Robert O'Connor, United States district attorney for the southern district of California, announced that libels had been filed for the seizure and condemnation of butter, eggs and cheese in storage in this county. The commodities, he said, were valued at about $300,000.

WARNS AGAINST SEIZURE.

Swift Man Says to Open Storage Houses Means Higher Prices Later.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—While government action to force Swift & Co. to place on the market products now held in cold storage might give some temporary relief, it would result in scarcity and higher prices of poultry, dairy and meat products next fall and winter, the house interstate commerce committee was told by L. D. H. Weld, manager of the company's commercial research department.

The committee is holding hearings on legislation regulating cold storage systems.

Denying that Swift & Co. are engaged in hoarding food products, Mr. Weld said it would "be an extremely dangerous policy for the government to disregard the expert knowledge of those in the business and market the supply of meat foods sooner than conditions justified."

"It will demoralize the market," he said, "and have a paralyzing effect on production by introducing additional risks into the storing of perishables. Increased production depends absolutely on the utilization of extensive storage facilities."

Mr. Weld told the committee that the total supply of meats ready for the market on June 1 was sufficient to last the country only ten days and that the 54,000,000 pounds of poultry in storage at that time amounted only to 2 per cent. of the total annual production and would have lasted the country less than ten days.

SWIFT DENIES MANIPULATION.

Packer Declares Company Has Never Stored Food for Speculation.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., in replying to statements concerning the Chicago packers, said:

"Swift & Co. has never stored food for speculative purposes, but only to meet the public demand for certain commodities throughout the year.

"When the federal food regulation law was adopted by congress in August, 1917, the Washington authorities interpreted it to mean that certain foods could be stored for a period not exceeding twelve months even in states where shorter periods were provided by state laws. We have followed the rulings of the food administration in every respect. We have never at any time shipped food from Cleveland to Chicago or vice versa to manipulate prices, deceive people or to keep food off the market."

Officers Make Denial.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Officials of the Monarch Cold Storage Company denied that foodstuffs had been shipped from their plant to a Cleveland cold storage warehouse, reshipped to Chicago and then sent back to the Cleveland house. They said that food was never shipped from Ohio to their plant here. They declared that their concern performs a public utility service and that no record is kept of the community from which shipments are received or sent. A record of the names of the owners, a description of the commodity and the date of the receipt and delivery is kept, they said.

AMERICAN FASHION BUYERS FLOUT FRENCH

Continued from Page One.

rooms of the celebrated dressmakers do not wear corsets and make every effort to preserve the soft contour of their figures. The styles generally show a slight fullness on the hips in the form of soft panniers, with plaits and accordion plaits. Flounces are applied in such a way as to preserve the outline of the figure and the straight hem of the skirt.

Collars are high in many cases, and if cut open are adjusted so that they may be buttoned close to the throat.

Wool embroideries, flat paillettes and metallic ribbons of a leather-like texture form the trimmings for afternoon frocks, the majority of which are made with coats to match. These coats are trimmed with such furs as mouflon, mole, monkey, kolinsky, muskrat and skunk.

All Materials Are Soft.

All materials are soft, and where flounces are introduced they are set on linings of chiffon to insure supple lines. Velveteen, soft serge, velour de laine, chiffon and plush are used with great effectiveness in gowns and costumes.

Coats with afternoon costumes come just below the hips and follow Dick Turpin lines, by means of a girdle or gauging. Skirts are narrower at the feet, giving a pegtop suggestion. Fur collars reach to the eyes.

American buyers said that they are having almost a battle with Parisian dressmakers over the backless evening gowns offered, which the Americans are insisting on having filled in with lace, to the amazement of the French designers, who protest that women should be permitted to display their well-formed backs. Soft net, tulle and lace are used extensively over charmeuse and chiffon for evening gowns and trimmings of gold threads, paillettes, jet, silver tissue, chenille and plush are much used.

Represents Soft Fur.

The plush in these trimmings is worked up to represent soft fur. Black and gold, raven blue, mole and cinnamon are the prevailing tones for evening gowns, but delicate pompadour blues and pinks, with silk panniers, are shown for young girls. Many gowns of gold tissue are displayed.

Hats for fall and winter are both large and small, but in all cases will frame the face. Velvet is the most popular fabric for hats, and trimmings will be of ostrich feathers, ospreys and monkey fur.

NEWS TO PUBLIC IN RELAYS PROMISED

Continued from Page One.

practicable was the present concern of the administration.

Millard to Be Heard.

Monday the committee will hear Thomas F. Millard, called as an expert on far east affairs, and on Wednesday, unless the White House conference is continued, members will question J. C. Ferguson, another expert on the situation in the far east.

Among the first proposed amendments to come before the committee when it takes up that subject will be a series presented by Senator Fall (Rep.), New Mexico, under which American representation would be eliminated from international commissions which are to administer reconstruction measures in Europe.

Fall's Amendment.

The amendment offered by Senator Fall, refers to Section 34. This section requires Germany to renounce in favor of Belgium the Kriese of Euphen and Maldey.

Senator Fall's amendment would require a plebescite on this proposition and this would have the result of the plebescite communication to a commission appointed by the allied powers, not including the United States, instead of having the league of nations oversee the transfer of the territory as the treaty now provides.

HITCHCOCK SEES TOUGH JOB.

Treaty Changes Mean Negotiations With Germany, He Says.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., August 16.—"It will be a pretty tough job for this country to negotiate a new treaty with Germany, but that is just what it will mean if the treaty now before the senate is textually changed," Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader in the senate, declared today at his summer home here, in discussing Republican efforts to amend the document.

"Instead of a treaty imposed by military force," Senator Hitchcock said, "we shall have to make such a treaty as Germany is willing to sign and we shall lose the advantage of the imposed treaty."

In discussing the situation with the President, yesterday, Senator Hitchcock said, this point was brought up and the President laughingly remarked that he might send Senators Lodge and Knox, chief opponents of ratification to Germany to negotiate a new treaty.

"He said this," the senator said, "by way of illustrating what a tough job it would be."

Another Profiteer.

"A penny for your thoughts," quoth we
To pensive Peggy Rice.
"You have an awful cheek," laughed she,
"That's the old pre-war price."
—Boston Transcript.

REPORT ON CITY MARKET IS MADE BY COMMITTEE; FAVORS CHANGES AND OFFERS RECOMMENDATIONS

Continued from Page One.

force than legal technicalities and public opinion must be satisfied if the city market is to meet with public approval.

The board of safety probably will first take up the recommendations of the committee regarding the regulation of the market. It was indicated that if the citizens' market advisory board is established as recommended, the building program, if approved by the board of safety, will be taken up by the new board.

Text of Report.

The following is the report of the citizens market advisory committee to the board of public safety. Carrying recommendations for the reconstruction and regulation of the city market.

"Complying with the commission intrusted to us by your board, when appointed May 30, to investigate the condition of the city market, its surroundings and control, with the view of presenting recommendations for its general rehabilitation and management, we report that we have performed such task as thoroughly and with as much diligence as circumstances have permitted. We entered into this duty with open minds, impressed with your charge that we act freely and disinterestedly, and have endeavored to reach conclusions justified by the disclosed facts and upon sound principles of business and social conduct. In our work we have had the helpful assistance of such city officials and employes as came to be needed, but are specially commending George W. Williams, secretary of your board, and Miss Rosenfeld, the stenographer, for their courteous and peculiarly useful services.

"Mrs. John F. Barnhill, who was an appointee on this committee, has been unable to serve in that capacity, and at her request has been excused from participation in its report, much to the regret of the committee.

Preliminary Statement.

"The detailed report follows:

"The city market house, including Tomlinson hall, has for years been the only income producing property owned by the city, and for that reason occupies a relationship to the people characteristically different from the city's other activities, in so far as it is not maintained out of taxation levies. The market itself is a semi-socialized institution, in that the city at this time owns the property and building facilities where the market is conducted, while the business itself—that of selling foodstuffs to the public including stand furniture, is privately owned and managed, though paying rental charges for space to the city, and is under public supervision.

"It is an old institution, primarily intended to afford opportunity for the grower of food products to market them direct to the consumer, though in the processes of development in the years following its establishment this feature has been largely eliminated. From small beginnings it has grown, with the increase of population and without any specialized direction, to an institution of large proportions, where thousands of our citizens each week buy food supplies and where the sales amount to millions of dollars annually.

Popular Institution.

"The city market has always been a distinctly popular institution, though subjected to criticisms of various kinds, sometimes of a most serious character, the feeling being, however, as it seems, that this market serves a useful economic purpose, nothwithstanding its many handicaps and shortcomings through lack of a really constructive development.

"These defects, in the opinion of the committee, can be made to yield to a rational, common-sense treatment that will in the end secure to the people of this city a public market far outstripping in its possibilities for useful service all accomplishments in the past or that may be possible with the market remaining as it is.

"It has not been the purpose of the committee to write any indictments against market administrators, since the whole situation, as we find it, has been largely cumulative and growing out of the absence of any well-devised and disinterested policy to render a public service through its market facilities, coupled with the dominating and distressing fact that the citizenship has permitted its administration to be a matter of political spoil, a situation altogether incompatible with efficient administration and the rendering of the largest measure of public service. It would be manifestly unjust to hold this or any other administration responsible for this situation, since one has inherited from the other, and always it has been acquiesced in without effective protest, though there has always been an abundance of complaint.

"One of the outstanding and most serious criticisms against the city market has been, and is now, that it has been so largely diverted from its original purpose of being a producers' market as to having become a place where commission men, jobbers and peddlers are the dominating factors, and where the facilities for the producers have been so curtailed as almost to eliminate them from playing any part in market transactions.

"The committee has devoted considerable attention to this phase of the situation and will treat it more specifically later on in this report.

Cleanliness and Sanitation.

"Other criticisms relate to the condition of the market house as to cleanliness and sanitation; that there is a lack of classification of articles for sale; that the methods of standholders in dealing with the customer are often reprehensible; that the inspection service is deficient if not wholly ineffective, and that there is speculation in standholding. One of the striking comments to members of the committee from various sources is that if the city market was only to furnish cheap rental places to dealers, in which there was not to be compensating benefits to the consuming public, both economically and as to convenience, then it would be better that it be abolished as altogether useless as a public institution.

"As to this last comment, the committee fully realizes that if it were true that the market simply existed to furnish cheap rental places for dealers, expecting from this alone that there would be compensating benefits to the public, there would be little or no reason for maintaining a public market house. But the committee is decidedly of the opinion that this is not the inherent purpose of a public market place. Dominated, as it should be, by a constructive policy for public service the possibilities of far-reaching usefulness and substantial results to the community would be unlimited. And the present patronage of the market fully assures the committee that the people would not consent to its discontinuance, though they criticise it and are insistent that it be made to render a more complete service.

"But we find that the complaints and criticisms do not all come from the public. The standholders complain that their comfort and convenience for doing business receive scant attention; that they are required to make their own repairs and improvements, even to their lighting facilities; that it is difficult or impossible to maintain proper cleanliness through the deficiencies of the market house as to construction, sewerage and plumbing, as well as the failure of the city to always do its part of the cleaning; that the refrigeration and the facilities for preserving foodstuffs is so inadequate as to be practically useless, though the need of this service is always insistent, and the charges are high enough to secure a thoroughly efficient system.

"The investigations of the committee lead it to decide that these complaints by the standholders are in the main fully justified, though these deficiencies seem to be only the natural outgrowth of that lack of constructive policy in the market situation previously referred to, but which has now reached that acute stage where remedial measures are imperative.

"In the opinion of the committee the remedy lies in complete reconstruction and that in this reconstruction not only the buildings and their necessary adjuncts in plumbing, heating and ventilating installations, lighting facilities, etc., should be owned or furnished by the city, but everything in the building used for conducting the market, including the stands and the refrigeration plant and equipment.

"This subject will be treated more definitely under the head of recommendations.

"As to the general arrangement and condition of the market house the committee has ample evidence, from personal observation on its own part, as well as through other citizens, together with expert opinion backed up by observation and examination, that the present situation is altogether out of harmony with sanitary, convenient or presentable arrangement, and is generally unpleasantly dirty. While a good part of the stands are in good order, clean and well-kept, a much larger part are badly arranged, are unsightly in appearance and are not neatly kept."

Little Attempt at Uniformity.

There is little attempt at uniformity in stand structure, resulting in a variety that is unsightly as a whole, often barrels and boxes serving in part as stand structure material. On off market days the building has the appearance from the outside on Delaware street of a littered up big empty storeroom, with boxes, baskets and barrels piled up before the windows and show bills hanging up on the inside of the doors and windows. The notable exception to the general condition on the inside is the meat market section, where a generally uniform style of stand structure prevails and the general arrangement, upkeep and display makes of this easily the most presentable section of the market. The testimony of the meat men, however, is that the equipment of this section has about run its life and needs soon to be replaced.

"In general the testimony is that the place is decidedly unsanitary; that it is overrun with rats on account of old and faulty construction; that the sewage system is inadequate and badly constructed, some of the sewer openings have been cemented over after having been clogged, and that the effective sanitation is difficult if not impossible under the present arrangements. The sanitary situation in the market is described as 'atrocious' by Harry E. Barnard, state food commissioner, and the city health board has on several occasions called attention to the undesirable conditions. As late as July 5, 1919, Dr. Morgan, secretary of the city board of health, in a letter to the board of public safety and transmitted to this committee, severely condemned the sanitary condition surrounding the restaurants in the market, as well as other parts of the market house. This letter has been made a part of the records of this committee.

"Altogether these citations serve to make a rather unpleasant indictment against a situation, but is one in which the committee feels justified in concurring, not merely as an intended reflection against the present administration, since much of it was inherited, but for which, we submit, it can be blamed if allowed to continue and for which it will be entitled to credit in its elimination.

Producers and the Market.

"In an effort to disclose the facts, the committee devoted much time and effort in an endeavor to ascertain whether or not producers were being subjected to a policy of hostile discrimination for the purpose of eliminating them from the market, which seems to be a popular impression, and that the market had passed to the commission men, jobbers and peddlers. Two hearings were held with the growers and farmers in an inquiry into the situation, and information was sought in other directions. These meetings were well attended by a representative and earnest body of men.

"As to the growers themselves, there was not a uniformity of opinion as to the causes leading to the admitted failure on their part to continue largely as retailers on the market. There was a very strong preponderance of opinion that the producers had not had proper encouragement or opportunity to use the market, either as retailers or wholesalers; that they needed not only more space to conduct their sales, but that there ought to be a recognized and always available section or sections for their exclusive use. It was not directly charged by any of them that outright discriminations were indulged in by any administration as against them, though instances were cited where producers were crowded out of their places by peddlers, in which no redress seemed available, and that such instances had a discouraging influence. It developed that in some cases a shortage of help at this time made it impossible for some growers to spare the time necessary to retail on the market, while others insisted that there was more to be gained in devoting all their time to producing and wholesaling the product.

"It was charged by the growers, apparently without dissent, that commission men and jobbers, through their system of information, indulged in the practice of buying up or forestalling products likely to be short on the market, and, through a temporary corner of such products, selling them at a much higher price than would have prevailed in a natural market. The growers generally disclaimed any prejudice against other users of the market, concluding that all seemed to be needed, but insisting that they have a fair opportunity to sell their products for what they are as home-grown, and not to be put into competition with peddlers who are often found deceiving the consumer by selling shipped-in produce for home-grown, and thereby often discrediting home growers and home-grown products. The growers were all of one voice, however, in condemning political control of the market as blighting in its effects on effective and honest administration, and that a nonpartisan administration based on qualifications for duty, coupled with some changes in the regulations looking to the rededication of the market to its former purpose, but fitted to modern commercial practices, there would result a large increase of producers on the market either for retailing or selling in quantity.

Constructive Nature.

"The committee found the suggestions of the producers to be largely of a constructive nature, apparently growing out of an earnest desire to aid in every way possible to build up a serviceable market. It is believed that it would be a wise policy in all future development the grower be brought into friendly co-operation, and given every assistance that would be helpful in marketing his products to the consumer either through retail processes or in quantity selling.

"The committee was unable to secure any direct evidence that the commission men are exceeding any substantial control over market activities, as is commonly charged, though it is in evidence that certain men known as jobbers are dealing on the market in considerable volume, sometimes as pure speculators. Who these persons are, and whether or not their manipulations affect the market adversely, ought to be determined by a more intensive investigation in the future, and a remedy applied if such may be found necessary. Though the commission men, through one of their number, were invited to a hearing before the committee, none of them appeared. Notwithstanding this, the committee is not disposed, out of hand, either to condemn or vindicate them. This should be determined by the facts only, and future observations through disinterested official agencies ought to have little difficulty in securing this information and weighing its significance.

Regulations and Management.

"The committee is decidedly of the opinion that the erection of new buildings with modern equipment will be of little avail in rehabilitating the city market into an institution for a really large and useful service to the people of this city, if at the same time a sincere effort is not made to put it under regulations that will promote the objects that we have indicated as fundamental, and under a management intelligently understanding the real purposes of the market and sympathetically promoting its policy.

"These regulations ought to provide administrative machinery making these objects obtainable, but it would be altogether useless to expect large results, as it seems to us, if after doing this the official attitude should be one of perfunctory attention to duty, with a mind indifferent to the ideal of building up a great public service institution. What we are suggesting is a constructive policy of reconstruction, waiving useless criminations, with an administrative control wholeheartedly dedicated to conducting and co-ordinating a big enterprise for efficient public service.

"The committee is of the opinion that many of the rules embraced in the present market regulations are of excellent character, only needing proper enforcement, while others seem to be more or less indefinite, and some few are probably obsolete. A classification of the whole list of rules would be desirable, and there should be added some relating to the fundamental character of the market made to meet modern development, to the end that all may be rededicated to the great underlying purpose in view to make of the city market not only an institution that will be advantageous to both buyer and seller as users of the market itself, but that will make of it an effective agency not only for the leveling and stabilizing of food prices for the entire city, but likewise a bureau of information relating to all manner of community food problems.

Recommendations.

"With this end in view we are presenting the following recommendations as additions and amendments to the present market regulations:

"1. That provision be made for the appointment of a citizens market advisory board, to consist of five members, at least two of whom should be women, and none of whom should be connected, either directly or indirectly, with any producer dealing on the market or with any such retailer, or with any one furnishing any kind of material for the market. This board to have advisory supervision of the market, always subject to the official sanction and approval of the board of public safety.

"Under these conditions such advisory board to have authority to propose changes in the regulation and management of the market; to adjust differences and disputes arising in the operation of the market; to test market prices as the occasion might arise on any product handled on the market, by buying on account of the city, in large quantities, and selling out at retail at prices to cover all the ordinary legitimate charges as prevail with the regular retail dealers, and for this purpose **a section should be set aside to be known as 'The Public Price Testing Department.'**

"To carry out the purposes of this last provision, the board should be provided with a revolving fund, to be always at its disposal to meet any emergency. This board to also have the power to conduct, in its own way and at any time, such investigations and surveys as, in their judgment, may be desirable or necessary to promote the general welfare of the market. This advisory board to serve without pay, except that in case it or any of its members are required to perform any service requiring an outlay of money that such sums shall be allowed as are necessary to pay such expense. The chairman of such board to be designated by the board of public safety.

"2. To provide for the establishment of both inside and outside sections to be set aside exclusively for the use of producers and the sale of products direct from the producer to the consumer.

"No retailing to be permitted at such curb section except by the producers themselves or by representatives approved by the market authorities. The retail section on the inside to be so organized as to permit producers to have their products handled by accredited representatives on an agreed selling plan. Such section to be known as the producers department and to be so indicated by an appropriately printed banner to be approved by the advisory board.

"3. No person or company to own more than one stand, either on the inside or at the curb; provided, that additional stand space may be allotted, not to exceed four and to be adjoining, by the board of public safety on recommendation of the advisory board. No standholder to be permitted to sell or transfer stand space to any other person or company.

"When discontinuing business for any reason the stand space and all property connected therewith and owned by the city to revert automatically to the city to be released in the regular way, but to require the new lessee to purchase from the former owner such stand furniture and stock as he or she may own at such prices as may be agreed upon, to be approved by the market authorities, no part of such price to be payment for such space occupied by the stand or privileges granted the owner. All unearned rentals to be refunded by the city.

"4. Dealers to be grouped according to the character of business, with provisions for uniform stands in white enamel finish, but to permit additions to fit character of business, all to follow lines directed by the market authorities.

"No advertising signs to be permitted, except as to the name and number of stand. Standholders to own only such furniture and fixtures as are of special design and used in addition to the regulation stands.

"5. In order that the affairs of the market shall be conducted in the most efficient manner possible and that there shall be no favoritism in the appointment and control of its officers and employes, either political or personal, to provide for the appointment of all market employes, including the marketmaster, by a system of civil service rules, in which character and the ability to perform the service required shall be the only consideration.

"The application of these rules not to apply to the present employes save that they are only to be employed so long as their services are acceptable, all new employes to come under civil service rules.

"6. That provision be made for the appointment of a woman to serve as a deputy market master, with specially assigned duties looking to the maintenance of cleanliness and sanitation in the market house, together with such other duties as may be designated by the market authorities. For such services she shall be paid the same salary now paid to the present deputy market master.

"7. That provision be made for an effective system of inspection to prevent the sale of unwholesome food and the use of fraudulent sale methods, along with a system for grading articles on sale specifying condition or quality of goods, all such articles to be properly tagged. To provide that homegrown products can be designated by tagging, but forbidding such practice when used as a means of deception. Persons guilty of using deceptive means to sell goods to be excluded from the market.

"8. To provide for a more comprehensive and effective method of enforcing the law against engrossing, forestalling and regrading.

"9. To provide for the establishment of an information bureau in a central and easily accessible portion of the market house, with some person in constant attendance as a representative of the market officials, if such officials are not themselves present.

"This bureau to be available for all manner of information relating to the market to be dispensed to the patrons, the general public and the standholders; to collect and tabulate prices on all kinds of foodstuffs, to be displayed on blackboards within the market and to be distributed in such other manner as may be desired.

"10. Market officials and employes to be required to wear a proper form of insignia so that they may be identified should their services be needed by the patrons of the market for direction or information.

"11. That the board of public safety require that a comprehensive and detailed account be kept of all the financial transactions of the city market. This account to show all revenues from whatever source derived, cost of buildings, repairs and additions to buildings, charges for deterioration, as well as all maintenance costs. To include also bond account, if any such, and sinking fund to provide payment. An annual balance sheet to be compiled showing conditions of the market fund."

Dissenting Report.

Mrs. Evans will submit the following dissenting report:

"The dissenting report of the Woman's Department Club, civics and social welfare department, to the Indianapolis board of public safety, representing the market committee of the civic and social welfare department of the Woman's Department Club:

"The undersigned dissent from the report prepared by the chairman of the citizens' market advisory committee, carrying recommendations for the reconstruction, and regulation, of the city market.

"We heartily indorse all recommendations, with the exception of the plan to raise money by a bond issue and by establishing a sinking fund to pay the same, a plan which will inevitably increase stand or space rentals.

"We dissent from this plan on the fundamental ground that the city of Indianapolis has no more right to derive a revenue from operating a public market at profit than it has to run the public garage, the city hospital, a grocery store or a meat market at a profit. The present deplorable condition of the market is due to the unlawful practice of the present, and former, administrations in using the income from the market for general city purposes, failing to apply it to the maintenance of the market as the only use that can legally be made of these funds.

"The expense for the rebuilding and improvement of the public market can only be lawfully met by taxes lawfully assessed, and from such licensees as are authorized by state law to be assessed. Instead, the majority report of the citizens' market advisory committee proposes to issue bonds for the reconstruction of the city market, the interest on the bonds, and the bonds themselves, to be paid out of stand rentals by a sinking fund accumulated from greatly increased rentals. This, we insist, the city of Indianapolis has no lawful power to do.

"This question of the use of market funds has been before the mayor since January 15, 1918, when he informed the market committee of our organization that he would ask the corporation counsel for an opinion. We have been waiting for that opinion for eighteen months and have not yet seen it. Meanwhile the deterioration of the present market buildings and equipment steadily progresses and the health of the public and of the standholders continues to be menaced by unsanitary conditions therein.

"Ample funds are now available for cleaning up and repairing the market. These should be used constantly, without being turned over to the city treasury and unlawfully diverted. For eighteen months needed repairs and cleaning have been omitted. Further delay is unpardonable.

"MRS. ROWLAND EVANS,
"Civic and Social Welfare Department, Woman's Department Club."

REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL.

Standholder Sends Letter to Market Advisory Committee.

Joseph F. O'Mahoney, a standholder on the market, sent the following letter to the market advisory committee in giving his reasons for declining to approve of the report:

"Allow me to thank you for furnishing me with a copy of the report of the market advisory committee, which I have read carefully. With my view of the affairs of the market, you could hardly expect me to indorse the report as submitted. On account of the handicap of illness, I am forced to make my remarks brief, but I want to assure you that my study of the report has been very complete.

"There is very little in the report with which I agree and much with which I disgree, so that it would be impossible for me to take it up in sections. Briefly it seems to me very illogical to recommend the construction of a million-dollar market house in face of two burning questions—the high cost of living and city finances.

Inopportune, He Says.

"The plan as proposed in your report if followed out in every detail would only create a more modern and grander duplicate of our present market. Granting that the plans as proposed for the new market are good, the time is inopportune because of the excessive cost of material and the shortage of labor. The really vital issue to my mind appears to be the conservation of our present market and the creation of a temporary and experimental market to the end that the people may be better served during the present crisis in food distribution. Very little money is required for either of these operations, but much energy is needed.

"For the first, the market building is in the hands of a competent market master who lacks a sufficient number of capable men and funds to keep it in the maximum state of efficiency. For the second, we have transportation lines which have the housing facilities needed; we have county agricultural agents and a state university with experience along this line and farmers all over the state with more or less food products and a growing demand on the part of consumers for relief.

Speaks of Co-operation.

"All that is needed to bring these forces together is the co-operation of existing organizations. The experience gained from the experimental terminal market would furnish the foundation of what this community really needs and will need in the future years in the way of public markets.

"No one would be benefited more by the new building than the standholders of the city market, and speaking as a standholder and a representative of the City Market Association, I desire you gentlemen to understand that regardless of how much we desire to have the city of Indianapolis to furnish us with the best market in the United States, my honest opinion of the matter is that the benefit whic hthe public would derive would certainly not justify the expenditure asked for."

NORTHERN INDIANA CAR WORKERS QUIT

Continued from Page One.

vent interference with persons desiring to work. Since then the wives and women relatives of the workers have become more active and have started some of the trouble, the authorities say.

Local persons are keeping Governor Goodrich and Harry B. Smith, adjutant-general of Indiana, informed of each phase and development of the Lake county situation. It is known that if the situation goes beyond the control of county officials, that state troops will be put on the scene in a short time. Plans for their mobilization and stores of ammunition for their use are already prepared, it is known.

Comment of Mr. Lewis.

E. I. Lewis, chairman of the Indiana public service commission, said that the commission has had no presentation of the Lake county street car troubles. He added that the commission probably has no jurisdiction whatever in the matter, and may not be in a position to take any part in the trouble, even if it were inclined to do so.

It is pointed out that where street car systems operate under a franchise agreement with a city, the public service commission has nothing to do with controversies of the kind involving the northern Indiana cities.

EVANSVILLE SHOPMEN BACK.

C. & E. I. Men Vote to Return After Decision Reached at Chicago.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

EVANSVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Four hundred striking shopmen, employes of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, returned to work Saturday. The men voted to return Friday afternoon at a meeting between the strikers and the district superintendent. The decision of the Chicago council, calling on the men to return to work was responsible for their action.

Notwithstanding the length of time they were out, transportation on the line was at no time critical. With the return to wrok of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois shopmen, the railroad strikes here are now ended, the Louisville & Nashville railroad shopmen having returned to work last Monday.

The employes of the Evansville & Ohio Valley Railways Company decided Friday by a vote of 82 to 20 to accept an agreement presented them by the company. Under it the men will receive an average wage of 40 cents an hour. Employes on Rockport, Henderson & Mt. Vernon lines are affected. The agreement does not call for a closed shop and for that reason it was decided to accept or reject the proposals by a referendum vote. The union includes all the employes of the system.

BOYS CALL OFF STRIKE.

Jenkins Glass Factory at Noblesville Resumes Operation.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., August 16.—The Jenkins glass factory resumed operations Friday afternoon, after having been closed for several days on account of 100 boys going out on strike for higher wages. They were getting $3 a day and demanded $3.50.

The company owns a similar factory at Kokomo, and the local boys were under the impression that the company was paying more for the same class of work at Kokomo than they were receiving. When a committee representing the boys investigated conditions at Kokomo and found the wage scale there the same, the local boys announced their willingness to return to work and the factory started work again with every boy at his post.

STRIKE AT RICHMOND.

Molders in Four Plants Ask Wage and Hours of Work Changes.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

RICHMOND, Ind., August 16.—Between 150 and 200 molders, employed in four or more Richmond manufacturing establishments, are on strike, the first walk-out of yesterday, involving less than thirty men, quickly spreading to other foundries.

In one or two factories all molders are still at work and at others only a part of the forces quit, but it is said that unless there is an adjustment there is a likelihood of practically all molders in the city being involved.

An eight-hour day and a minimum wage of $6 a day is asked by the striking molders.

Gary Shopmen Back at Work.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GARY, Ind., August 16.—Four hundred and fifty railway shopmen who had been on a strike here for ten days returned to work today. The Gary mills, which have been shut down during the strike, are resuming operations. More than 10,000 men were idle because of the strike.

PRODUCERS CROWD CURBS AT MARKET

Continued from Page One.

pound baskets of choice tomatoes for 50 cents, while the prices standholders asked were $1.50 a basket of approximately bushel size, or in small amounts at 5 cents a pound.

There was something of an uproar among the farmers along the curb on the south side of the courthouse square because they had been ordered by the public authorities to mark the weight on their baskets of tomatoes, apples and other articles sold in baskets and other containers. Some of the farmers said they would not do it, because they had no scales with them and because, as some of them put it, if they sold by weight and a retailer or peddler or consumer carried a basket away and some of the contents of the baskets were taken out and a short weight was found afterward they would come back with "kicks" to the farmer, trying to make him give them more to make up.

The farmers were contending that the retail buyers knew from experience just about the weight they were getting in a basket and that so long as the farmers did not represent a basket as a bushel or other definite measure, there was nothing in the law to compel them to sell by weight. However, some of the farmers were readily complying.

From Standholders.

It appears that the order for marking the weight grew out of complaints from standholders who buy at wholesale of the farmers. The standholders said the public would read about them buying tomatoes at $1.00 or $1.25 a bushel, though these prices were paid for baskets containing perhaps five or ten pounds less than a bushel, and would conclude that the retailers were gettnig an exorbitant price.

There are devious ways of doing business. One standholder bought of a farmer two crates of tomatoes of full bushel size for $1.25 a crate. He divided them up and they filled what appeared to be three bushel baskets. Selling them at $1.35 to $1.50 a basket the retailer would make from 50 to 75 per cent. profit on them. The two full bushel crates at $1.25 a crate cost the retailer $2.50, or when divided into three baskets about 85 cents a basket. If he retailed all of them at 5 cents a pound, he would get about $6 for the two crates, or 140 per cent. profit. Of course, some allowance must be made for rejected tomatoes and for quantities left over at the end of the day's sale. At some stands tomatoes were retailed at three pounds for 10 cents, though the prevailing marked price was 5 cents a pound.

Prices of Apples

The farmers were selling apples at from $1.50 to $2.50 an approximate bushel, according to variety and condition. Some of those at $1.50 a bushel were fallen apples. On the retail stands apples were selling at from 5 to 10 cents a pound, or six pounds for 25 cents and three pounds for 10 cents.

The standard bushel of apples is forty-eight pounds. If a retailer gave $1.50 for a basket of 40 pounds and sold them at 5 cents a pound, his profit was about 33 1-3 per cent. In some cases the best of the fallen apples can be picked out for selling at higher prices. This might offset or more than offset the losses suffered from finding some apples buyers would reject.

There was great variation in the retail price of green peppers from 12 cents to 30 cents a dozen. There is a great variation in size, but even so the retail prices differed greatly, perhaps because the farmers brought in a good supply. The farmers were selling them at from $1 to $1.25 a basket of approximately a bushel. One farmer said there were from 150 to 225 in a basket. Retailing at 1 cent apiece would give a profit margin of from 50 per cent. up to 100. The retailer that asked 30 cents a dozen, or 2½ cents apiece, evidently was making a profit of about 200 per cent. if he bought peppers at prices asked a basket by the farmers.

Space for Producers.

The new spaces set aside for the producers and used by them were at the Market street curb next to Tomlinson hall and at the Delaware street curb on the west side of Tomlinson hall.

Harry Libeau, marketmaster, said these spaces have been used heretofore by owners of automobiles coming to market and hew as interested in seeing whether the farmers would avail themselves of the opportunity. Many of them did so, though some of them wholesaled their produce in ored to get away early.

The farmers' space at the curb on the south side of courthouse square was crowded early in the morning, many of the producers having come to town Friday night.

The farmers were selling live young chickens at 40 cents a pound. Few green beans were on the market. There is a local shortage, the farmers say, owing to the lack of rain.

HOUSE BILL ORDERER OUT.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The house prohibition enforcement bill, as redrafted by a subcommittee, was ordered favorably reported to the senate today by the judiciary committee. It is planned to call the measure up for debate in the senate late next week.

No important change was made by the committee in the redraft submitted recently by its subcommittee headed by Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota. The provision defining "intoxicating" beverages as those containing more than one-half per cent. of alcohol and all other major features of the subcommittee draft were adopted.

The only change of moment was a definition of a "dwelling," which under the bill would include residences, apartments, hotels or similar places of abode. The provision permitting individual storage and consumption of intoxicants was retained, as was the subcommittee amendment authorizing home manufacture of light wines and cider.

VIOLATORS OF LAW SPOILING FISHING

Proprietor of Flat Rock Cave Voices Indignation at Effect on Stream's Supply.

SEINERS AND GIGGERS BUSY

James Spellman Describes Methods Used In Taking Game Fish From Famous Haunt of Sportsmen.

[By W. H. Blodgett, Staff Correspondent of The Indianapolis News]

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Eight miles south of this city flows Flat Rock river, that used to be one of the finest fishing streams in Indiana. Fly fishermen and anglers came from every part of the state to take part in the wonderful sport this river afforded. Bass and all sorts of game fish abounded. The stream is deep in places and with a rocky bottom. One of the greatest fishing resorts on the stream is Flat Rock cave, where a summer resort, with boating and other entertainments has been established.

The proprietor of Flat Rock cave is James Spellman, a man who does not hesitate to express his regret at the violations of the fishing laws and who has the nerve to prosecute offenders. He says that the Flat Rock river has been almost spoiled as a haven for real sportsmen. He has had the stream stocked many times. The seiners, the giggers, those who kill bass on the nest with a rifle have escaped punishment.

"It is a great outrage," declared Mr. Spellman. "Time and again I have had this stream stocked with young bass and game fish. I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of fingerlings have been put in. The seiners have dragged them out—little ones and others, not bigger than a small sun fish have been seined out and thrown away. On one occasion a gang of seiners took out 178 fine young bass just big enough to fry. It is not an uncommon thing to find hundreds of young bass on the river banks. The dynamiters have been busy and hundreds and hundreds of all kinds of fish float down the stream dead. The water is clear and scoundrels with high powered rifles kill the bass on their nests in the spawning season. The giggers spear them. Not only are the game fish destroyed, but the trespassers destroy other food fish."

Sportsmen Are Losers.

"You mean that the fishing for sportsmen has been destroyed."

"In many places, yes. In front of my place I have not had so much trouble because the water is very deep and the seiners and giggers can not work there, and they know, too, that if I catch them they will be prosecuted. I am not afraid to have them arrested."

"It is reported at Shelbyville that it is impossible to convict any one caught violating the fish laws," was suggested to Mr. Spellman.

"I do not think a Shelby county jury would convict. They seem to think it is all right to do anything to get the fish. I never heard of any one living in Shelby county being convicted for violation of the fish laws."

"The report also is that no candidate for prosecuting attorney who announces his intention to enforce the fish laws can be elected."

"I have heard that, too, and I guess it is about right. Anyhow, they don't prosecute people who live in this county. Those who have been convicted didn't live here."

Says Juries Vote for Acquittal.

"Are you going to stock up the river again?" inquired the correspondent.

"I have n application in for a lot more fish but I have not got them yet. So far as my place is concerned," continued Mr. Spellman, "I have not much fault to find. I put in a lot of lake fish about four years ago and as they stay in deep water, the seiners and giggers can not get at them and the dynamiters know that I am always on the watch. It is in the shallow places above me that the damage is done. The fish commissioner at Indianapolis is doing the best he can, but what's the use of arresting the violators when they will call for a jury and the jury will acquit, because a lot of seiners are on the jury? The whole trouble seems to be that the fellows who do the seining and the gigging and the dynamiting and who shoot bass off the nest are not punished."

"What about the report that persons in Shelbyville have seines that they do not use themselves, but rent to persons who want to go seining?"

"I have heard that, but I don't know how true it is. I do know that there is seining going on, and I know that the seiners are not punished if they live in Shelby county. I know that a lot of farmers who live along the river use the seines. I don't think they sell the fish. They have what they call fish fries and throw away a lot of fish they can not eat, and I do know that Flat Rock river is being depleted by the violators of the fish law."

Attorneys Hold Annual Picnic.

Once a year the attorneys of the Shelby county bar have a picnic. It is generally held the last week of court, and the judge and invited guests from Rushville, Indianapolis and other cities take part. A fish fry is one of the events of this annual picnic. It is reported that some of the lawyers hire seiners to procure the fish for the fry.

"That is not true," exclaimed a Shelbyville lawyer, who does not want his name mentioned, but who was very indignant at the report. "We have never violated the fish laws. This year we had one of the most successful picnics we have ever held. We had a fish fry, but a committee went to Cincinnati and bought the fish on the market and had them shipped here, and we hired a man to fry them."

Down at Waldron, a little town ten miles from Shelbyville, lives William Pryor, who has decided views on the question of violations of the fish law.

DENY EQUITY RECOGNITION

Theatrical Managers Willing to Arbitrate All Other Actors' Issues.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Recognition of the Actors' Equity Association continued today as the one barrier to settlement of the actors' strike.

Both the equity and the producing managers' association have expressed their willingness to arbitrate all other points in dispute, but the actors insist on recognition of their union, and the managers say that they will never grant this.

The managers issued a statement following a conference with E. H. Sothern and five members of the equity, declaring that they are ready to make contracts individually with all members of the equity—far better than that organization demands—but will not treat with the union.

Twenty-one unionized stage stars of the first magnitude will appear at the Lexington Avenue opera house next Monday night in a "gala performance" which marks the plunge of the Actors' Equity Association into the producing field as a rival of the Producing Managers' Protective Association, according to an announcement issued at Equity headquarters.

Free Organ Study.

Free organ study is offered to organists by the chamberlain of the city of New York. Philip Berolzheimer, with Mrs. Berolheimer, will give an opportunity for six deserving young men and women to study the coming season free of charge at the Guilmant organ school in New York. The only requisite necessary is that the applicants possess sufficient talent and ability to enable them to become successful organists, but are without funds to pay the tuition. The course includes harmony, counterpoint, composition, improvisation, orchestration, musical dictation, hymnology, musical history, organ construction, organ tuning, the training of boys' voices, organ recitals, lessons in accompanying the church service, and the arranging of musical services, etc. Applications, accompanied with references and a physician's statement as to the general health, should be addressed to "Dr. William C. Carl, Director of the Guilmant Organ School, No. 17 East Eleventh street, New York," before September 23. The examinations will be held Friday, October 3.

VICTORY MEDALS FOR NAVY WAR PERSONNEL

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Award of the Victory medal to all officers and men who served in the navy during the war will be made in November. The medals will be distributed by the commandants of naval districts, commanding officers at naval recruiting stations, and at the navy department. A silver lapel button will be issued for wear with civilian clothes.

OPTIMISTS' CLUB PICNIC IS BROAD RIPPLE EVENT

GOLF TOURNAMENT IS ALSO PLANNED FOR MEMBERSHIP.

PREPARE FOR ROUND TABLE

The annual picnic of the Optimists' Club was to be held this afternoon and evening at Broad Ripple. There was a varied program of standard picnic events for the amusement and enjoyment of the members, their families and their friends.

The club will not confine its social activities to picnics, but is also to hold a golf tournament. C. D. Brackett, R. P. Oblinger and Walter Pray are on the committee which will conduct the competition.

Officers for the next year will be elected September 5. The nominating committee is composed of John S. Hunt, chairman; Luman K. Babcock, J. R. Fenstermaker, Harry G. Hill and G. C. Wege. The constitution provides that not more than two independent tickets shall be framed by the administration opposition.

Invitations were to go out today to the leading clubs in Indianapolis that profess a broad civic interest, asking them to send two representatives to a dinner to be held at the Claypool hotel Tuesday evening, August 26, when the project of organizing a civic round table of Indianapolis organizations for the furthering of civic betterment will be presented by Optimist Club representatives and generally discussed. W. E. Smith, president of the club; O. D. Haskett and Dale J. Crittenberger are the committee members for the project, and will act as hosts at the dinner.

SERIOUS DISORDERS AT LONDONDERRY, IRELAND

RIOTING AND LOOTING OF SHOPS IN SPITE OF TROOPS.

NATIONALISTS DRIVEN OUT

LONDONDERRY, August 16.—Rioting and looting occurred in this city last night and early today. Troops charged on mobs, but did not fire any shots. The soldiers, however, were met with a volley of stones when they attempted to break up a Nationalist demonstration. The monetary loss from looting and from damage to property is estimated at thousands of pounds by police authorities.

Set Fire to Tar Barrels.

The trouble started when nationalists set fire to a large number of tar barrels which had been collected beneath an arch over which was displayed a picture of Edward DeValera, "president of the Irish republic," and sang the "Soldiers' Song." Unionists responded by singing the national anthem.

One force of troops kept the crowds apart while other detachments attempted to clear the streets, charging on the throngs repeatedly. Bricks and stones were hurled at the charging trops, one soldier being seriously hurt. The nationalists were finally driven back to their own quarters.

Shop Windows Smashed.

Windows were smashed and shops were looted by the crowds. The city was in darkness the entire night. More rioting is feared.

Although several revolver shots were heard during the rioting, no report of any one having been wounded has been received. The troops declare that none of them fired any shots and that when they drove back the crowds they advanced with their bayonets raised in the air.

Soldiers Are Withdrawn.

The soldiers were withdrawn from the scenes of the disorder early today.

During charges by the police and soldiery, a police inspector was knocked down and kicked severely.

TEN INJURED AT COAL ISLAND.

Nationalist Excursionists in Fight With County Down Orangemen.

BELFAST, August 16.—Ten Nationalist excursionists were injured during a fight Friday with Orangemen at Lisburn, County Down. Serious rioting also occurred at Coal Island, County Tyrone.

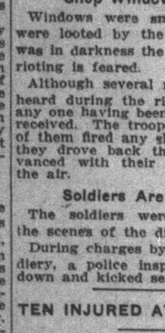
Advocates Nationalist Policy.

LONDON, August 16.—Joseph Devlin, Nationalist member of parliament for Belfast, addressing a meeting of Nationalists at Black Rock, near Drogheda, Ireland, made an appeal for the old Nationalist policy as against the Sinn Fein policy in the matter of abstention from attendance at the sessions of parliament.

Mr. Devlin contended that the presence of the eighty Irish members at Westminster during the peace conference would have changed Ireland's fate, because every voice raised for freedom in the house of commons "resounded through two hemispheres."

Distributer for Indiana

Charles W. Tyler, a former Hoosier, has been appointed branch manager for Indiana by the Exhibitors' Mutual Distributing Corporation, of New York. He will distribute moving pictures of the Robertson-Cole company, bankers and brokers, of New York, and one of the largest moving picture exporters in the world. Tyler claims the distinction of having operated the first moving picture theater in Indianapolis, where the Kresge 5 and 10-cent store is now situated, in West Washington street. It was a penny arcade.



C. W. TYLER.

Since then Mr. Tyler has been continuously in moving picture work. For sixteen years he has traveled in the United States and Central America in the interest of the moving picture business.

He was with the first company, Biograph, to go to California eight years ago. D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, Henry Walthall, Mack Sennett and other stars were in the company. The branch office of the Exhibitors' Corporation will be established at 111 West Maryland street.

WEEK'S NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Notes and Views on Plays and Players

"PICCADILLY JIM," the bill for week after next at the Murat, ought to be worth while. Wodehouse, one of its authors, is an entertaining yarn spinner, and his collaborator, Bolton, is a first-rate contriver of "sure-fire" drama. The part of the hero, moreover, is peculiarly fitted to the style of Gregory Kelly.

About all that the new league of the Messrs. Erlanger, Dillingham and Ziegfeld seems to imply is that a new and powerful producing firm has entered the ring. The combination represents not only almost unlimited capital, but the best producing skill, and long experience in the theatrical business.

Heywood Broun, of the New York Tribune, concludes that the life of the dramatic critic is not all free tickets and pretty actresses to interview. He says that a few seasons ago not to like any of the war plays laid the critic open to a suspicion of pro-Germanism, and this year the reviewer who dislikes plays concerning the social unrest risks the chance of being called a Bolshevist. Two Bolshevist plays have already hit Broadway and the end is not yet.

In spite of the inclination to treat the matter facetiously there is much to be said from the actors' viewpoint in their controversy with the managers. In no other business, perhaps, are abuses more prevalent. An actor may rehearse seven or eight weeks while playwrights fool with a play, only to have the piece close after a week's performance. He gets one week's pay for eight or nine weeks' work. The stage hand who works a half-hour overtime is well paid for it. The actor who gives an extra matinee performance gets nothing for it. The actors ask for pay for rehearsals in excess of three or four weeks and they ask pay for extra matinees—not unreasonable demands in the minds of theatergoers, though they may not fully sympathize with the actors' methods of achieving their ends. Venom has not been lacking in the controversy, but there was one wise and thoughtful phrase in a statement by the managers this week. It was: "Whoever wins we must all lose." That includes not only the managers and the actors who are "out" profits or salaries, but theatergoers who wish to be entertained and have no deep concern in the differences between theatrical employers and employes.

Outlying cities are not likely for some time to see "The Jest," the play from the Italian in which the brothers Barrymore were starred in New York last year. There will be only one company next season and that one is likely to spend the year in New York.

The Lyric theater, barring strikes or other foreseen and unforeseen trouble, will open about September 1. The theater has practically been rebuilt and will be, when completed, one of the handsomest and most convenient playhouses in the city. A feature of the construction is an elaborate ventilating system and felt-padded walls, which are expected to improve the acoustics. A large dance hall underground for the use of waiting patrons is another innovation.

Charles Emerson Cook's new play, "A Regular Feller," booked to open in New York this week, is said to be the first play which makes full use of the automobile. The first and third acts take place in a country garage and the story concerns a puncture-proof tire which has been invented by one of the characters. Ernest Glendenning is in the title role.

Sigmund Romberg and Max R. Wilner are the latest pair to take a flyer in the business of producing plays. Romberg is the composer of the music for "The Blue Paradise," "Maytime" and other successes. He also supplied the tunes for "The Passing Show," which will delight Indianapolis patrons of art at the Murat during the week of the state fair.

Program for the Week

MURAT—"The Fortune Hunter." All the week.

B. F. KEITH'S—Summer Vaudeville. All the week.

Next Week in the Local Playhouses

"THE Fortune Hunter," by Winchell Smith, will be the attraction next week at the Murat, the last week but one of the Stuart Walker summer season. Gregory Kelly, of course, has the same role he played last year in the piece, and much of the cast will be the same as in the former production. Those who enjoyed the comedy last summer will not need to be told that the plot deals with the efforts of Nat Duncan, down and out, to make a fortune by marrying a small-town heiress. The first act is in a New York bachelor apartment, those following are laid in a country drug store.

Many characters are included in the cast, some of which are as familiar to audiences as to the actors who have played in them. George Somnes will be seen as Harry Kellog, Ruth Gordon as Betty Graham, the daughter of the old druggist, the latter to be played by Edgar Stehli. Helen Robbins is Josie Lockwood, the girl with the money; Edward Wever is Roland Barnette, her desperate suitor, and Eugene Stockdale is the patent-stealing person, George Burnham. Lael Davis and Morgan Farley will again make love as Angie and Tracey, and Aldrich Bowker will berate matrimony, as Pete Willing, the expressman. The list further includes Robert McGroarty, Ben Lyon, John Orr and John P. Webber.

B. F. Keith's.

The coming week brings to B. F. Keith's a number of new acts, all said to be of entertaining quality. Among them are the Tremell Trio, in "Bits of Circusdom," a dancing, comedy and acrobatic novelty; James Eadie and Ann Ramsdan, English comedians, in a comedy, "Charley's Visit;" Young and Wheeler, musical artists, in a popular program; the Early and Laight company, in a travesy, "On the Water Wagon;" Wilbur and Lyke, in songs and trampoline stunts, and the news weekly and newspaper paragraphs.

COMING!

The regular season at the Murat will open as usual the week of the state fair, beginning September 1, with a Winter Garden entertainment. "The Passing Show of 1918." The piece will come here directly from Chicago where it has been playing for many weeks. In the cast are Eugene and Willie Howard, Leeta Corder, William Philbrick, Alexandre Dagmar, Dorsha, Edward Basse, Emily Miles, Helen Carrington and others too numerous to mention. There are about twenty scenes and an army of more or less beautiful chorus girls.

PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS IN CITY

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

ALHAMBRA—Elsie Ferguson in "A Society Exile," pictured from the story by Henry Arthur Jones, "We Can't Be As Bad As All That," first four days of the week. Also a Fletcher monologue and the Gaumont News Weekly will be shown.

COLONIAL—H. B. Warner in "The Man Who Turned White," entire week. Harold Lloyd in a comedy, "Chop Suey & Co.," and the current Pathe news will also be shown. Special musical program by the Liberty Sextet and the American humorists.

REGENT—William Desmond in "Barefisted Gallagher," and Harold Lloyd in a comedy, "Count Your Change."

ISIS—Fanny Ward in "The Profiteers," an after-the-war drama, the first half of the week. A Christy comedy will also be shown.

CIRCLE—Jack Pickford in "A Burglar By Proxy," first four days of the week. "A Burglar By Proxy" is a love story with thrills. Gloria Hope will be seen in the supporting cast. Added features will be the Circlette and the Screen magazine. Gladys Bagley will appear in a program of songs.

WITH THE STARS OF MOVIELAND

Henry Arthur Jones's play, "We Can't Be as Bad as All That" has been picturized for Elsie Ferguson under the title of "A Society Exile," in which Miss Ferguson will be seen at the Alhambra the first half of the week. Miss Ferguson appears as Nora Shard, an American heiress, who is also a successful novelist, and who has been taken to England by an ambitious aunt who aspires to marry her to a title. The girl strikes up an acquaintance with a young nobleman, who desires to turn her novel into a play. Tragedy follows, due to the unfounded suspicions of his jealous wife, and to add to her predicament a suitor she has spurned becomes so active in spreading false reports about her in a spirit of revenge that she is forced to flee from England to Venice, where her vindication is brought about and retribution plays its part. The scenic features are said to be noteworthy, especially those of Venice, Julia Dean, William P. Carleton, Henry Stephenson, Warburton Gamble and Zeffie Tilbury are in the supporting cast. Subsidiary program attractions will be a Fletcher monologue and the Gaumont weekly.

Fanny Ward will be seen at the Isis the first half of the week in "The Profiteers," described as an after-the-war drama dealing with that class of capitalists who employed the opportunity while America was at war to "corner" all available supplies of the necessities of life, thus boosting prices. The story and scenario were written by Ouida Bergere, who, it is said, has based her play on facts. Miss Ward is in the role of the wife of a patriotic citizen who opposes a clique of profiteers who are always working just within the border of the law, hidden from public gaze, manipulating through deputies and growing fabulously wealthy. An effort is made to strike down their opponent by using his wife as a catspaw. She is made the victim of a "frameup" through which the profiteers confidently reckon on being able to induce her husband to cease his attacks on them under threat of a scandal. Edwin Stevens, John Miltern and Leslie Stuart are prominent in the cast. A Christy comedy will also be shown.

Henry B. Warner, English actor, who is featured in "The Man Who Turned White," the attraction for the week at the Colonial, enacts the role of a British captain who vowed vengeance on his own people because of an injustice which reflected on his honor. Under the name of Ali Zaman, the former captain joins a tribe of Arabs and lives as one of them. He becomes the terror and scourge of the merchants traversing the desert. An exciting battle on the desert between English soldiers and bandits supplies a thrilling climax in which "The Man Who Turned White" goes back to his people with honor. The caste includes Barbara Castleton, Wedgewood Nowell, Carmen Phillips, Jay Dwiggins, Walter Perry and Eugenie Forde.

"A Burglar by Proxy," the latest Jack Pickford picture, which will be seen at the Circle the first four days of the week, is a love story with many thrills. Complications are many, among which is the discovery of the hero at midnight, in the home of the girl he loves. He is accused by her of attempted burglary, and the evidence seems so conclusive that it takes delicate and diplomatic explanation on his part to prove his innocence. The situations afford Mr. Pickford and Gloria Hope, who is in his support as the girl he loves, opportunities of splendid acting. Added attractions include the Circlette and Screen Magazine. Miss Gladys Bagley will appear in a program of songs.

The scenes of "Barefisted Gallagher," in which William Desmond is starred and which will be seen at the Regent the first four days of the week, is laid in a remote part of the San Gabriel mountains. Barefisted Gallagher is a Texas cowboy, who vows that he will get a bandit that has harassed the country. He meets a girl bandit who shows him a few tricks. When he learns that an uncle of his had cheated the girl's father out of a mine he gives up the mine.

H.B. WARNER -COLONIAL

FANNIE WARD -1515

Accompanied by a company of forty, comprising members of his cast and technical staff, B. A. Rolfe has gone to the Adirondack mountains of New York to make exterior scenes for the first B. A. Rolfe production for the new firm of A. H. Fischer Features, Inc.. The title of the subject is "The Shining Band." It is an adaptation by Charles A. Logue of Robert W. Chambers' story of that name.

Edward Jose, the Belgian director, is at work on the first of the Edward Jose productions, "Mothers of Men," which is a screen adaptation by Charles Whittaker, from the novel of the same name, by Henry William Warner and DeWitt Kaplan. Mr. Jose has engaged Claire Whitney for the principal role with Lumsden Hare as the leading man, in the role of Captain von Plauffen.

George Holt, who has been directing Pete Morrison and Magda Lane in two-reel western dramas, has received directorial tutelage over Marie Walcamp in the continuation of the "Tempest Cody" series of two-reelers, while Jacques Jaccard, who previously directed Miss Walcamp, has been assigned to produce a sensational five-reel feature.

The first moving pictures of the howling dervishes of Turkey are to be seen in one of the new single-reel subjects of the bureau pictures of the American Red Cross. The educational organization has finished cutting and titling four of the new pictures, one of which will be devoted to the city of Constantinople.

The seventh picture of the series of twelve made by the prominent screen and stage players for the stage women's war relief, is to be released under the title, "The Inner Ring." William Courtenay and Jane Grey were selected to lead the cast. The story was written by Wallace Clifton.

Miss Corrinne Griffith, Vitagraph star, brings refreshing portrayals of the character of the southern girl type in her latest picture, "The Bramble Bush." Miss Griffith is a southern girl, a native of New Orleans.

"Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie," formerly called "Auld Jeremiah," a story of the Scottish heather, by Henry C. Rowland, which appeared originally in Ainslee's magazine, is being made into a starring vehicle for Mary MacLaren.

Ameda J. Van Beuren has decided to call his first two-reel comedy starring Ernest Truex "The Night of the Dub," the original title under which this Albert Payson Terhune story was published in the Saturday Evening Post.

John W. Noble has been added to the staff of directors at Vitagraph's eastern studio in Brooklyn and will direct Gladys Leslie's next feature, "Fate in the Balance."

Gertrude Astor has returned to Universal City to play a role of prominence in George Seigmann's all-star six-reel production, "The Trembling Hour," from a story by Kenneth B. Clark.

A New Tongue.

[London Ideas]

Two girls were quarreling. "You're always saying mean things about people," said one to the other.

"The trouble with you is you've got a chauffeur's tongue."

"A chauffeur's tongue?" echoed the other girl.

"Yes," was the answer. "It's always running people down."

YOUNG MAN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

ROBERT CLAYTON, AGE 19, IS BRUISED ABOUT FACE.

OTHER ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Robert Roy Clayton, age nineteen, was cut and bruised about the face and head when an automobile driven by Lon Clayton, his father, 2818 North Temple avenue, was in collision with a machine driven by C. H. Young, 3617 North Rural street, at Thirtieth street and Cornell avenue. He was taken home by his father.

Mary Lackey, rooming at 512 North East street, was bruised about the back and hips when she fell from a street car at East Washington street and Keystone avenue. The police took her to a restaurant in East Washington street, where she is employed.

Struck by Auto.

W. A. Tompkins, 2264 North Delaware street, was painfully bruised, late Friday afternoon, when he was struck by an automobile driven by John Glassburn, of Edinburg, Ind., as he was crossing Meridian and Ohio streets. He was taken to the Columbia Club and later removed to his home.

Hole in Street.

Wellington Johnson, age sixty-nine, 350 East Washington street, stepped in a hole in the street as he was crossing Delaware and Washington streets, and injured his left ankle.

He was taken to the city hospital and later removed to his home.

MAJ.-GEN. GLENN IS GUEST.

Former Service Men at Greensburg Give Luncheon in His Honor.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENSBURG, Ind., August 16.—Major-General E. F. Glenn, United States army, of Camp Sherman, O., was the guest of honor at a luncheon today, held at the Y. M. C. A. A reception committee composed of former service men of this county entertained him. General Glenn was here to deliver an address at the local Chautauqua this afternoon and was accompanied by his staff.

AMONG THE NEWEST BOOKS

The News has received the following books from the publishers in the last week:

Fiction.

THE SECRET OF THE TOWER. By Anthony Hope. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

A romantic mystery novel laid in post-war England.

SPRIGGLES. By E. Lawrence Dudley. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

About a ragamuffin who runs away from the slum world, is taken into a new life with college and love adventure.

MR. STANDFAST. By John Buchan. New York: George H. Doran Company.

A romance of love and war, with hazardous adventures, in which Dick Hannay, hero of "Greenmantle" and "The Thirty-Nine Steps," reappears.

HERITAGE. By V. Sackville West. New York: George H. Doran Company.

Story of an English girl with a strain of Spanish blood, torn by the contrasting elements of her heritage.

MUMMERY. Gilbert Cannan. New New York: George H. Doran Company.

A romance of London theatrical life of today.

DR. PAUL. By Ethel Penman Hope. York: George H. Doran Company.

Romance of a talented physician and a spirited girl.

THE BRANDING IRON. By Katherine Newlin Burn. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.

A romance of the east and west, in which figure a primitive woman of the mountains, her cowboy husband and an over-civilized man of the city.

THE OWNER OF THE LAZY D. By William Patterson White. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

A wild west story with abundance of gun play.

BURNED BRIDGES. By Bertrand W. Sinclair. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

A novel opening in the Canadian northwest and carrying its hero to the big cities of the Pacific coast.

DAVID VALLORY. By Francis Lynde. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Story of a man with a double conscience, one for business and another for personal relations, and of civil engineering romance.

MIRABELLE OF PAMPELUNA. By Colette Yver. Translated from the French by Lucy Humphrey Smith. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

A story centering about the family of a little French bookseller, into whose quiet life comes the war.

AFTER THIRTY. By Julian Street. New York: The Century Company.

About the head of a great coffee company, just past thirty, who yearns for new heart adventures, but loves his steady-going wife.

THE GIRL IN THE MIRROR. By Elizabeth Jordan. New York: The Century Company.

A love and mystery story set in the New York theatrical world.

ISAACS. By Joseph Gee, Philadelphia; J. B. Lippincott Company.

Some humorous chapters in the life of David Isaacs, general merchant, of London.

THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT. By Harold Bell Wright, Chicago; The Book Supply Company.

A story of love and life in the Ozarks.

Miscellaneous.

MR. DOOLEY ON MAKING A WILL AND OTHER NECESSARY EVILS. By the author of "Mr. Dooley Says," etc., New York; Charles Scribner's Sons.

Dooley talks on various topics.

ADDRESSES IN AMERICA—1919. By John Galsworthy. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Seven addresses made by the English novelist on his visit to America last spring.

THE REMAKING OF A MIND. By Henry de Man, first lieutenant, Belgian army. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Thoughts on war and reconstruction by a prominent young leader of the Belgian labor party who has lived and studied in Germany, Austria, England, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

GERMANY'S NEW WAR AGAINST AMERICA. By Stanley Frost, of the New York Tribune with an introduction by A. Mitchell Palmer. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

Artitcles on Germany's plans for commercial warfare.

THE SOBER WORLD. By Randolph Wellford Smith. Boston: Marshall Jones Company.

An arraignment of the German brewery interests and discussion of the liquor question in America.

EMPLOYMENT PSYCHOLOGY. By Henry C. Link. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Describes the application of psychology to the selection, training, grading and retaining of employes, with particular attention to use of tests.

THE HOUSING OF THE UNSKILLED WAGE EARNER. By Edith Elmer Wood. New York: The Macmillan Company.

A comprehensive account of the housing problem, discussing steps taken in the past in New York and other cities and the country at large.

INDUSTRIAL NURSING. By Florence Swift Wright. New York: The Macmillan Company.

A manual for industrial, public health and pupil nurses and for employers of labor.

FARM MANAGEMENT. By Jacob Hiram Harold, agriculturist in the office of farm management, U. S. department of agriculture. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Discusses types of farms, advantages gained by situation, farm organization, business methods, etc.

BOLSHEVIK AIMS AND IDEALS. Reprinted from the Round Table. New York: The Macmillan Company.

A small volume reprinted from the English quarterly review of politics.

THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. Second report of the joint commission on the Book of Common Prayer, appointed by the general convention of 1913. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Contains the recommendations to be made to the general convention of the Episcopal church, to meet in Detroit next October.

THE CHURCH AND ITS AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY. By various writers, edited by Charles Lewis Slattery. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Papers read at the church congress at the New York Cathedral this year.

SOCIAL GAMES AND GROUP DANCES. By J. C. Elsom and Blanche M. Trilling, department of education, University of Wisconsin. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.

A collection of games and dances suitable for community and social use.

THRIFT AND CONSERVATION. By Arthur H. Chamberlain and James F. Chamberlain. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.

In Lippincott's Education Guides, edited by W. F. Russell, dean of the college of education University of Iowa.

Tarkington's "Ramsey Milholland."

Booth Tarkington has told another boy story in "Ramsey Milholland," in which Ramsey is carried from earliest school days through high school and then to college and to the great war. The apparent purpose is to depict just an ordinary boy with all the absurdities and weaknesses of average boyhood and show how underlying all is an essential rightness of mind and character such as caused thousands of similar boys to come to the proper conclusions about the great war and to respond admirably to its call.

With the mental clumsiness and the inarticulateness of Ramsey is contrasted the brilliancy of Dora Yocum, a girl, whose success in pleasing her teachers and readiness of speech in recitation, debate or conversation are a source of irritation and disgust to Ramsey through his early school and high school days. After expressing joy to his intimate friend that he is going to escape from this girl at last by leaving home for college, Ramsey finds that she has entered the same college and fate schedules him inescapably for a debate with her as an opponent, in which he fails miserably and she comes off triumphant.

One suspects all along that at the bottom of his strong and frequently asserted antipathy for her is something that eventually is going to pull the other way and there is no vast surprise when they are finally drawn together. Dora is a fervent pacifist, applying all the clearness of her mind and readiness of speech to prove war wrong, no matter why it is entered into, and she is no coward in expressing her opinions. Ramsey, despite the respect he comes to feel for her courage, and despite difficulties in expressing his own views and feelings on the other side, gets on the right side of the question of the need of defeating Germany. His simple, straight forward feeling and action are at last seen by the girl to be more right than her thinking.

Though there are many touches displaying that intimate familiarity with the mental and emotional processes of youth which makes Mr. Tarkington so amusing in their realistic exposure, he has neither through these nor through the more serious purpose running through the story made it particularly strong in its appeal, and it does not compare favorably with his best work, either along humorous or serious lines. (Garden City, N. Y.; Doubleday, Page & Co.)

¶ *Published Today—*

RAMSEY MILHOLLAND

Booth Tarkington's

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AT ALL BOOKSTORES DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.

SYSTEM OF ROADS URGED BY HOOSIER STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION TO MAKE INDIANA A HAPPY CROSSING PLACE FOR AMERICAN MOTORISTS

Twenty-nine Main Highways Included in a Tentative Plan for Making This State Rank With Eastern Sisters That Have Given Road Building Serious and Profitable Consideration—Leading Men of Indiana Included in the Official Roster of the Hoosier State Automobile Association, and All Are Working to Lift Hoosierdom Out of Its Status as a State With Bad Main Trails—Nation's Important Highways Center in Indiana, Motorists Know, and They Expect Good Roads.

National Road, Begun Back in the Days of President Jefferson, Crosses Indiana From East to West, Running From Maryland to Missouri—The Dixie Highway, Only a Few Years Old, Is Being Worked on From Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Miami, Fla.—The Lincoln Highway, Crossing Northern Indiana, Now in Bad Shape Because of Heavy Traffic—Other Roads in the State, Important in Location, Must Be Made Travelable, the Association Insists — Maryland Trying a New Plan for Widening Roads.

T. A. WYNNE, TREAS., INDIANAPOLIS — MARTIN H. LUECKE, FIRST V. P., FT WAYNE — M. E. NOBLET, SEC'Y-MGR., INDIANAPOLIS — A. G. LUPTON, PRES., HARTFORD CITY — M. O. REEVES, SECOND V. P., COLUMBUS — D. M. PECK, THIRD V. P., CRAWFORDSVILLE — W. C. HAND, FOURTH V. P., UNION CITY

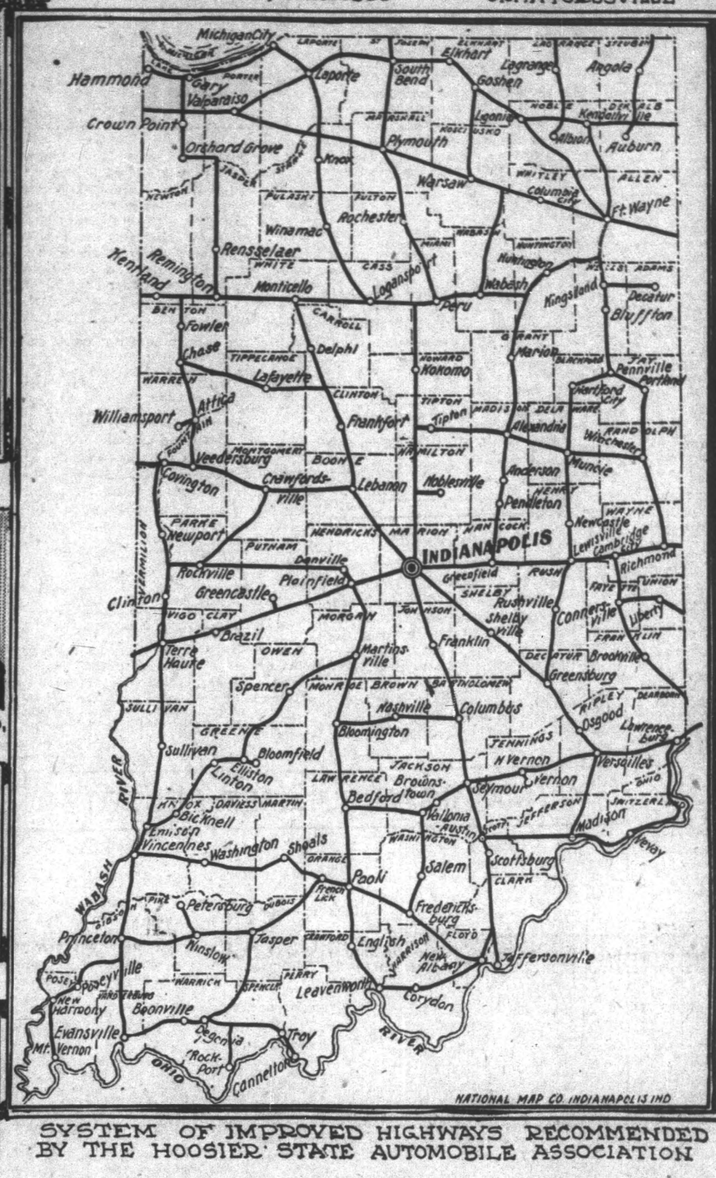
T. S. BLISH, SEYMOUR — CHAS. W. LANZ, BEDFORD

WALTER BROWN, FRANKFORT — L. H. WRIGHT, INDIANAPOLIS

HOW MARYLAND USED CONCRETE TO WIDEN A NARROW MACADAM HIGHWAY

W. H. ARNETT, KOKOMO — S. G. PHILLIPS, ALEXANDRIA — E. W. STEINHART, INDIANAPOLIS — W. C. OSBORNE, DANVILLE — J. D. MYERS, WORTHINGTON — FRANK B. ANSTED, CONNERSVILLE

W. E. JEWEL, INDIANA HARBOR — J. S. BOONSHOT, PETERSBURG — E. A. BRENTON, LEBANON — JESSE MURDEN, PERU — WALTER CRIM, SALEM — SAM LEPER, SOUTH BEND



SYSTEM OF IMPROVED HIGHWAYS RECOMMENDED BY THE HOOSIER STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

A. H. BEARDSLY, ELKHART — C. J. MUNTON, KENDALLVILLE — ROY E. ADAMS, INDIANAPOLIS

[By William Herschell]

THE HOOSIER State Automobile Association of which A. G. Lupton, of Hartford City, is the president, is behind a big movement to give Indiana a system of highways that will equal any on the American continent.

The highway system suggested by the association is herewith reproduced. Bordering the map are the epictures of the officers and directors of the association and a photograph showing an important new step taken by the good roads advocates of Maryland.

Three years of constant development are written into the history of the Hoosier State Automobile Association. It has steadily fought for better roads and for laws governing automobile traffic. It today stands as the strongest civic influence for road betterment in Indiana, and is co-operating with the state highway commission to make the next five years disclose Indiana as a headliner in good highways.

The following are the officers of the association, elected at a recent meeting in Indianapolis: A. G. Lupton, Hartford City, president; Martin Luecke, Ft. Wayne, first vice-president; M. O. Reeves, Columbus, second vice-president; B. M. Peck, Crawfordsville, third vice-president; W. C. Hand, Union City, fourth vice-president; Thomas A. Wynne, Indianapolis, treasurer; M. E. Noblet, Indianapolis, secretary and manager.

The board of directors includes James Boonshot, First district, Petersburg; J. D. Meyers, Second district, Worthington; Charles W. Lanz, Third district, Bedford; T. S. Blish, Fourth district, Seymour; William B. Osborn, Fifth district, Danville; Frank Amstead, Sixth district, Connersville; Roy E. Adams, Seventh district, Indianapolis; S. G. Phillips, Eighth district, Alexandria; W. H. Arnett, Ninth district, Kokomo; W. E. Jewell, Tenth district, Indiana Harbor; Jess Murden, Eleventh district, Peru; C. J. Munton, Twelfth district, Kendallville; A. H. Beardsley, Thirteenth district, Elkhart; E. W. Steinhart, director-at-large, Indianapolis; Sam Leeper, director-at-large, South Bend; Walter Brown, director-at-large, Frankfort; E. A. Brenton, director-at-large, Lebanon; Walter Grim, director-at-large, Salem; L. H. Wright, director-at-large, Indianapolis.

Road Parking Program.

The Hoosier State Automobile Association has set out upon a program of road marking that will gratify every Hoosier motorist who journeys beyond his own bailiwick. Until now the roads of the state have been but poorly marked and there still remain several parts in the twenty-nine important trails that are not properly marked. The association purposes to see that these remaining parts are adequately marked, hoping that in all the localities interested the county commissioners and other public officials will co-operate in getting the work done. The signs and markers are manufactured at the state prison in Michigan City and can be bought there at about two-thirds of the price asked by commercial concerns. The signs, according to a state law, are to be paid for out of the automobile license funds. In order to have the roads of their counties marked the commissioners must do the work this year if the money is to come from the automobile license funds. Next year the money derived from the sale of automobile licenses goes to the state highway commission.

A commendable thing was done by the automobile association when it urged and brought about the passage in the last legislature of a law forbidding the use of danger signals for advertising purposes. For instance, a garage owner in Martinsville used the familiar crossarms used at railroad crossings as advertising mediums and placed them along the roads of Morgan county. The result was that motorists were constantly being brought to a halt, thinking they were approaching a dangerous railroad crossing. Naturally they soon began to think that the real danger signs merely were advertising signposts and reports of narrow escapes at actual railroad crossings came to the attention of M. E. Noblet, the secretary-manager of the Hoosier State Automobile Association. This led to the abatement of the dangerous practice, which had become general throughout the state.

Takes the Lead.

The Randoph County Motor Club took the lead in the state in providing understandable detour signs where bridges were out or new roads were being built. Nothing so aggravates a motorist as to run up to a blocked road and discover that no information is to be had regarding direction. If there is a sign at all to direct the motorist in his detour, quite frequently it is about as full of information as a cantaloupe is of fried sausage. It was this condition that moved the Randolph County Motor Club to design a detour sign that would show the motorist the way. The sign is so neatly designed that the Hoosier State Automobile Association is planning to adopt it for general distribution to county commissioners throughout the state. The association would provide the signs and expect the county commissioners to see that they were properly placed.

Another project that is being put forward by the association, and which would be greatly appreciated by motorists, is that of painting white all bridges, culverts, guard rails and other objects not easily discernible in the dark. Many accidents would thus be avoided, the members of the association say:

After Truck Road Hog.

The association is going after the truck road hog, too. Complaints have come to the association from all parts of Indiana to the effect that heavily loaded trucks, which constantly are increasing in number, persist in refusing to permit passenger cars to pass them from the rear. This is in direct violation of the road law and unless the truckmen change their attitude toward the passenger cars the association will take steps to proceed against the offenders.

Automobile headlights constitute another problem that confronts the organization. This is indeed a difficult problem as no two drivers view the lighting question in the same way. However, it is clear to all motorists, that some uniform system of lighting must be adopted in order that the road tyrant, with his bright lights, can not go joyfully blinding every other motorist in Indiana. As A. G. Batchelder, executive officer of the American Automobile Association, said:

"It is difficult to give the driver of an automobile sufficient light to see by and then chloroform it down enough so as not to blind the driver of a passing automobile." The state law says that the front light must be sufficiently strong for the driver to discern clearly any approaching vehicle or other substantial object at a distance of 150 feet ahead. On the other hand, the law says that some lens or device must be used that will prevent blinding the driver of an approaching automobile. For common sense enforcement of this law the automobile association recommends that the drivers of automobiles all use some kind of lens or device that will diffuse or deflect the rays of the front headlight and not depend upon any device controlled by the operator, such as turning on a dim light. This would mean that in the majority of instances, plain glass headlights would not be used. Some tilting reflected devices are also considered good.

Chief Ambition.

The Hoosier State Automobile Association has as its chief ambition the promotion of good roads that will make the name of Indiana reflect happiness in the heart of every motor visitor to the state. The fact that Indiana is the center of population of the United States naturally means that this is the crossing place for thousands of motorists bound east, west, north and south. Washington and Meridian street, Indianapolis, is the crossing of national trails to all the cardinal points. There the famous old National road crosses the newer Dixie highway. A pole in front of the Merchants Heat and Light Company's building looks like a totem pole because of the numerous highway markings on it.

The National road was authorized by act of the congress and approved by President Jefferson, March 26, 1806. Its first unit was to run from a point on the Potomac river, near Cumberland, Md., to Steubenville, O., and later the continuance was authorized to the Mississippi river at St. Louis. It enters Indiana near Richmond and, passing through, Indianapolis enters Illinois at a point a short distance west of Terre Haute. One of Indiana's greatest problems has been to keep this thoroughfare in travelable shape. The use of the highway by heavy trucks makes it hard and costly to keep in repair. During the war thousands of automobile trucks belonging to the motor transport corps crossed Indiana by way of the National road and they contributed greatly to its present bad condition. Were the National road in the improved state in which it should be, no doubt all motorists running east or west would make it their avenue of travel.

Dixie Highway.

The Dixie highway, which runs from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Miami, Fla., crosses the National road at Washington and Meridian streets. This long trail, much of which is now in good travelable shape, was projected in 1914 by Carl G. Fisher and a number of other men. The great problem seemed to be to get across the mountains of Tennessee, but that feat has been accomplished and the completed road soon will be in operation. The state of Michigan has appropriated $50,000,000 for good roads and the Michigan end of the Dixie highway will be entirely paved within a few years. In Illinois the entire length of the Dixie highway is being paved. Kentucky is operating under a 20-cent tax law for roads and two sections of the Dixie highway are being resurfaced with hard material. Tennessee will complete the eastern division of the Dixie highway before winter and, in all probability, the western division by the same time. Georgia has voted $17,000,000 to the road and Florida has matched federal aid with a fund that will give that state a paved highway over practically its entire length. All of which proves that if Indiana is to be a living link in the great north-and-south road it has much work to do.

Lincoln Highway.

The Lincoln highway, which crosses the northern end of the state, has, at many points, been seriously damaged by the army motor trucks and commercial trucks. Heavy passenger traffic also has contributed to the damage and Indiana will have to make this famous transcontinental road good within Hoosier territory.

The Hoosier State Automobile Association is greatly interested in an experiment now being tried in Maryland, that of building width extensions to narrow highways by bordering them with concrete. Maryland has many hundreds of miles of improved highway, but the construction has been too narrow for safety. Indiana, in many cases, has done the same thing. Maryland is trying the widening idea and is proving a success. Another instance of economical road building is being tried in Maryland and other eastern states. The scheme is to build the center, or heavily traveled part of the road, with the best of material and use a cheaper grade at the edges. The edges get so little use under normal conditions that it is regarded a great stroke of economy to use the cheaper grades of material as border for highways. The Indiana association is now getting all available information regarding this new move in highway construction. It is probable that phases of it will be shown at the forthcoming road show at the state fair.

KIDS' DAY IS SCHEDULED MONDAY WITH BIG SHOW

RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS COMING.

STREET PARADE TO BE SEEN

Here comes the circus!

To be exact, it will not begin to arrive until Monday morning and not exhibit until Monday, but to the sensitive ear of the small boy the tooting of the calliope and the trumpeting of the elephants are already detected in the distance. The aggregation which the youngsters are preparing to greet is the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows, coming here from Chicago, where it concludes a nine days' engagement Sunday afternoon.

First in interest to the small boy will be the menagerie. There will be a herd of eight giraffes, an immense camel cavalcade, a dozen zebras and many elephants. Added to these will be a long list of covered cages housing many strange animals.

Many New Stars to Be Seen.

Many of the stars are new to American audiences. A host of artists are carried for the presentation of the pantomimic pageant, which will open the main-tent program Monday afternoon and night. This program will last almost three hours. The menagerie is to be exhibited in a tent almost as large as the old-time "big top." Its doors will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. and the circus start at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

Monday's street parade will leave the show grounds before 10 o'clock. It will present many of the finest features of America's two famous circuses, the pick of their horses and many novelties. There will be several bands, three calliopes, scores of open dens. The elephant division forms an interesting display. There will be another section of tableau wagons representing many countries and all the continents. The parade will proceed along Washington street to West, to New York, to New Jersey, then to Washington, and back along Washington.

Many Animal Performers.

The trained animal numbers embrace the "quarter of a million pound" elephant act; five troupes of performing seals; ten statue acts; Pallen's bears, and entire companies of educated horses and ponies.

Pensions for Indianians.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Pensions of $25 a month have been granted to the following Indianians: Margaret A. Contri, Newport; Eliza Stackhouse, Etna Green; Mary E. Baugh, Indianapolis; Zena Wendleman, Milan; Mary Ellen Seymour, South Whitley; Mary E. McElroy, Reelsville; Euphemia Clyon, Delphi; Enola L. Gardner, Bedford; Maria E. Dutton, Middletown; Elvira Gray and Cynthia J. Deeter, Terre Haute; Mary M. Carter, Twelve Mile; Sarah E. Tinder Cortland; Mary C. Parks, Deputy; Emma E. Townsend, Peru; Davella Taylor, Albion; Louisa Powell, Mt. Vernon; Otella Humbert, Ft. Wayne; Elizabeth M. Hamilton, Bloomfield; Eliza Eberts, Jeffersonville; Susan E. Carr, Clinton; Francis E. Carney, Evansville; Mary A. Rumpf, Marion; George A. Burroughs, Veray; Louise Blublaum, Vincennes; Mary L. Hubbard, Carthage; Eliza M. Irwin, Frankfort; Dorcas Ridlen, Ladoga.

Pensions of $12 a month have been granted the following: Carrie Edgar, Ft. Wayne; Margaret C. McGee, Indianapolis; John Gabbard, New Trenton; minors of Oscar O. Burns, Lafayette; minor of Harry M. Redd, Indianapolis; Bessie B. Mooney, Ft. Wayne; minor of Charles R. Mills, Hartford City.

A pension of $30 a month has been granted David A. Blake, Gary.

Patents for Indiana Inventors.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Patents have been granted to the following Indianians: Frederick C. Barton, Ft. Wayne, assignor to General Electric Company, temperature compensator for electrical control devices; Walter C. Ely, Terre Haute, fuel feeder and spreader for furnaces; Chester I. Hall, Fort Wayne, assignor to General Electric Company, charging system for storage batteries; Frank Hayes, Richmond, switch stand; William B. Herbst, Columbus, screen for inclosing automobile bodies; William N. Rettinger, Bourbon, wire cable; John Schies, Anderson, device for feeding and delivering glass; William N. Smith, Evansville, explosive shell; Edward F. Steele, Terre Haute, cigar and cigarette holder and stub ejector; Louis S. Vandervlip, Elkhart, pneumatic conveyor hopper; Harley A. Walden, West Terre Haute, grate dumping and handling apparatus.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

IF I WERE a literary person instead of combination housekeeper, amateur gardener and "mother-at-large," as one of my family expresses it, I'd have an "Author's Foreword" preceding this story of Stephen Grant. Just as these sketches were begun as a diary for all the folk who have lived in them, they have grown to be a record of these lives, as I have found them, piecemeal, in their letters—so they are only a sort of round-robin affair, for the purpose of "passing on" the news from overseas and from the boys who have returned.

The Little Mother advises, smilingly, that I publish a series of "Letters to a Lonely Woman," and I retort that a woman who receives letters is never lonely. Moreover, a book of that sort demands that the letters written shall be as interesting as those received, and mine would be foredoomed to failure on that score.

"If you had the same luck that Betty Nelson had, Mother Machree, you might get the basis for a real story—tragedy at that!" she added with a smile. "Betty and Bobby Jackson wrote to one another all the time he was away at camp—very praiseworthy on Betty's part, because he was so lonely and heartsick and a few other things like that. And she used to bring her letters over and sit on father's porch and read them to me, so she could have somebody to talk to and cry with over the pathos of them."

I thought of all the plucky, cheerful letters which had brought smiles along with the tears, from my big family, and I smiled at the make-believe tragedies of all the Bobby Jacksons, the big, spoiled youngsters who spent hours pouring out their troubles, and doubtless spent others in the guardhouse, because they ignored the stern realities of camp life and wrote letters when they were supposed to be doing something less touching, but far more necessary.

"Well," continued the Little Mother, "after a time Betty cried herself to sleep so many times over him that she really thought she was in love with him, and Bobby graciously permitted himself to be adored by her little romantic, seventeen-year-old self. And then, for some inexplicable reason, she changed her mind overnight, and ceased writing to 'Bobby, dear.' Moreover, she returned his letters and asked for her own. She got them, all right, but she received the surprise of her life along with them—for Bobby, in his hour of tragedy, gathered up a half dozen or so letters which had come from other sympathetic maidens. And poor little Betty lived to learn that her soul-starved correspondent was just a greedy little boy who devoured the sympathy of 'Adeline' and 'Mignon' and 'Forever Thine'—and stretched out his hands for the sweet morsel of her love as an extra tidbit in his feast."

* * *

A letter from Stephen and one from his mother comes in the same mail, both of them announcing that he has landed and will come back to "our" camp, within an indefinite period. Stephen asks that I send for his mother and Agnes tells me that she's going to accept the invitation given on the steps of the little house, as we clung to one another, after the final farewell to our boys.

Not a word in either letter concerning the little butterfly girl who bears Stephen's name, and I am glad of it—glad that mother and son may have a few precious hours alone with each other.

* * *

Days of tremulous happiness, when Agnes and I waited together for further word from her boy; mornings when we told one another over the breakfast table that surely a wire or a letter would reach us today; evenings when Agnes asked me, invariably, if I would be sure to hear the doorbell if it should happen to ring after I had gone to bed, and nights when we tossed a bit restlessly on our pillows and recounted little happy incidents of the days when Stephen and the Boy were only so high, and comrades-in-arms in all the mimic warfare and adventure that seven-year-old boys can plan.

And, then, when my hands were deep in the dough of yesterday's baking, the phone bell rang and I called to Agnes: "If that's Emma, tell her she can go to Mrs. Bell's tomorrow if she wants to—I'll not need her till Monday."

After a moment; "Yes, this is—Why—Stephen!" and I stood in the doorway, with doughy hands uplifted, and shamelessly listened.

It wasn't so much what she said. She denies that her second remark was to the effect that we'd been having dreadfully hot weather, but that it was getting cooler—didn't he think so? But it just did my heart good to see the years sliding off her shoulders as she sat there. And I reflected, ruefully, that our boys weren't likely to realize the strain we've all been living under, when they saw their mothers aglow with the radiance that shone on her face, as she listened to the beloved voice.

Isn't it queer what love does to a woman, so far as actual beauty is concerned? Who was it who first said, "For passion maketh a woman to blossom like the rose"? More than likely some pagan writer who doesn't belong among the book friends of a respectable old woman, but I've seen motherhood bring with it a beauty so radiant that my throat fairly ached, and I had the feeling that I had stood in a sanctuary, and gazed upon a divine presence.

* * *

Then minutes later, Agnes was wiping her eyes on my apron, and I was wringing my dough-bedecked fingers, so I could perform the same office for myself, and Agnes had two floury smudges across the back of her fresh gingham frock.

"He's coming, Mary Ellen!" she exclaimed. "He thinks he can get away this afternoon, for a few minutes. Blessings on that Captain Reed—I hope he gets to see his own folks soon!"

"Captain John Reed?" I asked. "The one who had Company I when the boys were here last year?"

"Yes—I'm sure it is the same one," she answered. "Stephen was transferred to his outfit early last fall. Did you know him? Stephen's letters have been so full of him that I feel as if I'd known him for years."

I answered her question with another: "I wonder if you remember a little chap whose mother used to sew for Margaret, when Elsie and Doris were little tads? She always brought him along, and he'd steal away in a corner and bury his nose in a book, while our youngsters were playing ball or pirate chief in the next lot—remember him?"

"Was that—is this," she began, and I answered her unfinished question: "It was and it is that little pale-faced youngster who was so painfully good, is now a warrior bold, and the idol of a hundred youngsters like Stephen—boys who would have called him Mollie twenty years ago, if they had been aware of his existence."

Agnes protested against that. "Why, Ellen," she said, "you know that Robert and Stephen weren't the sort of youngsters who teased girls and tormented dogs and cats and—"

"And you know, too, that it was just because dogs and cats can't protect themselves, and girls won't do it, that they didn't!" I retorted, "but a boy who fails to live up to all the ideals of boyhood is legitimate prey for the wit and warfare of any real boy."

"Why, Mary Ellen, I hope you didn't raise Robert that way! I'm sure I always told Stephen that such things were unspeakably rude. It's terrible to think that we mothers train our boys to be meek and gentle and forbearing, and then Fate picks them up and heaves them into the cauldron of war! Actually I shudder to think of how the last year has upset all our ideals!"

"Possibly it has been good for us to have some of our so-called ideals upset, Agnes. If we sift right down to facts, however, I think we'll have to admit that our ideals are about the same. The solid bulwark of convention is

Continued on Page Seventeen.

MINIMUM INCOME PLANNED

British Labor Party Leader Sponsors New Social Reform Scheme.

LONDON, August 7 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The latest thing in the labor program of social reform is provision for a minimum income for every man, woman and child.

Under the scheme, which is fathered by Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor party, and G. D. H. Cole, attached to the research department, 20 per cent. of all incomes would be nationalized at the source and paid in a pool which would be devoted solely to the provision of a permanent weekly income of $2.25 a week for everybody.

In this way the sponsors of the plan say it is hoped not merely to free the country from the future payment of old age pensions, but of most, if not all, of the national and private agencies for the distribution of relief.

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. P. ESSEX

Died in Cleveland When on Visit—Was Accomplished Musician.

The funeral of Mrs. John P. Essex, 893 Fletcher avenue, who died at Cleveland Thursday morning, will be held Monday morning at Springfield, O., where the burial is to be. Mr. and Mrs. Essex and young son were visiting in Cleveland at the time of her death. She had been ill a year. Mrs. Essex was a member of Fletcher Place M. E. church. She was an accomplished musician and trained all her children in a thorough knowledge of music. Two of her daughters, Ruth and Louise, are in Chautauqua musical work in the west and have been called home. Her husband and three other children, Dorothy, Frances and John, survive.

AIRPLANE FALL KILLS TWO

Army Lieutenant and Reporter Dead at Paducah, Ky.

PADUCAH, Ky., August 16.—Lieut. James E. Stewart, of Park field, Memphis, and S. Reed Campbell, reporter, employed by the Commercial Appeal, were killed when the army airplane in which they were giving exhibition flights, fell near the Country Club, here, last night, at 7:30 o'clock. The pilot was attempting to make a third loop when he lost control of the machine. Both bodies were horribly battered.

FILES PETITION ASKING NEW TELEPHONE RATES

EASTERN INDIANA COMPANY DESIRES CHANGE.

WISHES AUTHORITY TO ACT

The Eastern Indiana Telephone Company late Friday petitioned the public service commission for authority to put into effect a new schedule of rates to supplant federal established rates now in effect, and due to expire December 1. The petition asks that the schedule be made effective at Winchester, Lynn, Fountain City, Farmland, Red Key, Fountain City, Farmland, Redkey.

The proposed rates are: Business telephone, individual, $2.75; two-party, $2.25; residence telephone, individual, $2; two-party, $1.50; rural telephone, business, $2.75; residence, $1.75.

The Citizens Telephone Company, of Dunkirk, filed a petition to place in effect the following new rates: Business, individual, $2.25; two-party, $2; residence, individual, $1.75; two-party, $1.50; rural, business, $2.25; residence, $1.75.

Both petitions are similar in form to petitions presented earlier in the day by the Central Union Telephone Company for new rates in thirty-one Indiana towns and cities.

Old Age Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Plans for old age pensions for persons more than sixty-five years old are proposed in a bill introduced by Senator McNary, Republican (Oregon), and referred to the pensions committee. Under its provisions, persons with incomes of not more than $6 a week would receive a weekly pension of $4.

BRIEF WASHINGTON ITEMS

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Eldon L. Baringer has been appointed postmaster at Elkhart in the place of G. C. Tarman, resigned.

The State Bank of Roanoke, Ind., has been converted into the First National Bank of Roanoke. The capital stock will be $30,000. A. Wasmuth will be president and D. A. Wasmuth cashier.

CLUB, SOCIAL AND OTHER PHASES OF WOMEN'S LIFE

WESTERN STATES URGED TO ACT FOR SUFFRAGE

EARLY APPROVAL OF FEDERAL AMENDMENT SOUGHT.

WOMEN'S VOTE PROSPECTS

[By Ida Husted Harper]

No parliament in any country has discussed or voted on woman suffrage this week; no state legislature has ratified the federal amendment—in fact, it has been rather an off week in suffrage matters. Not long ago there used to be whole years like this—not the smallest victory to record, no encouragement, no glad hand extended from any direction. Suffragists lived on faith in those days and it required a large amount of optimism to carry them through. The older workers often wonder if this army of eager, confident and conquering younger women could endure to be defeated in every battle, to gather up their small forces and, without financial or political support, to keep right on fighting. When Lucy Stone died in 1893, a few scattered women in the mountain state of Wyoming were all in the whole nation who possessed the full suffrage. When Elizabeth Cady Stanton passed on in 1902, after working fifty-four years for this, she had seen it gained in only three more sparcely settled western states, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. When Susan B. Anthony laid down her arms in 1906, after fifty-five years of steady contest for this right, she had not known a suffrage victory for ten years, and yet her courage and that of the other pioneers had never faltered.

The tide turned soon afterward, and while there have been many defeats, there have been also many triumphs and the movement has constantly advanced until now the end is near at hand. The enemy, however, has not quit the field. There are still guerilla warfare and insidious methods, such as the German government made so familiar in the recent war.

Federal Amendment Ratification.

The federal amendment will eventually be ratified—that is admitted—and it probably will be ratified before the November election of 1920. The opponents thought that by preventing its submission till nearly all the legislatures had adjourned for two years they could bar women from the presidential election. They did not foresee the "special sessions." A record of fourteen ratifications in two months has stirred them to action and the plan now is to hold off the required two-thirds and prevent women from voting in the presidential primaries, which begin as early as next March. Surely it is a fantastic idea that Governors of the western states are a party to this scheme; that, secure in the thought that their women are already enfranchised, they will not extend the privilege to those of other states until the presidential candidates are at least nominated. The reason given for this peculiar charge is that the women of the states west of the Mississippi river can be trusted to vote for a progressive candidate, but those of the south would be likely to vote for a reactionary Democrat, and those of the populous eastern states for a reactionary Republican.

There may be no ground whatever for this belief, but in a significant letter to the approaching conference of western Governors Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Suffrage Association, calls their attention to the fact that only seven of the twenty-two states west of the Mississippi have ratified the federal amendment or seem likely to do so in the near future with the exception of Minnesota. Of the remaining fourteen all but New Mexico and Louisiana already have full or presidential woman suffrage and it is their clear duty to call special sessions and ratify at once in order to give a needed impetus to other states.

West Controls Fate.

"The west controls the fate of this campaign entirely," she declares, "and upon the date of its action depends the date of complete ratification." She urges this conference to come to an agreement that their legislatures will meet and ratify in September or October." "At least seventeen Governors," she says, "have intimated a willingness to call special sessions if it is shown that complete ratification depends on their state, but if each waits for sixteen others to act American women may be deprived of their vote in the most crucial presidential election the country has ever had." It certainly is to be expected that the women voters in these states will be able to compel early action by their Governors, and Indiana should not lag behind the rest. It need not be emphasized what effect the ratification by twenty-nine state legislatures would have on those of the rest of the country.

Governor Burnquist has called a special session for Minnesota to meet September 8, and, if one may judge by the almost unanimous vote the legislature gave a few months ago in conferring presidential suffrage on women, ratification is assured. It is reported that Governor Bartlett, of New Hampshire, has called a special session for September 9. He is entirely favorable himself but the state has a bad record. It has defeated a state suffrage amendment several times, the legislature would not give the presidential franchise; twice within the last year its United States senators were responsible for the defeat of this federal amendment.

Nevertheless it is expected that New Hampshire will follow Massachusetts, whose legislature ratified without the quiver of an eyelash when the dose was administered by the national Republican committee. Both of the U. S. senators from Rhode Island want a special session and the executive of the Democratic state committee has officially called for it, so Governor Beekman can not put it off much longer. Governor Holcomb and his private secretary, both strong anti-suffragists, are determined there shall not be one in Connecticut, as they know the legislature would ratify, but, although they are sustained by both U. S. senators, all will have to yield to a power higher up—the national Republican committee.

New England and Opposition.

Governor Clements, of Vermont, an immovable "anti," thinks he can hold out. Just now he is enjoying the distinction of being the first, the only and the last Governor of a state to veto a presidential suffrage bill. The case is in the courts. Maine is in trouble. Her legislature gave the presidential suffrage by a big majority, but the "antis" obtained a petition for a referendum to the voters this fall. They defeated a state amendment by two to one in 1917 and it will be interesting to watch this rock-ribbed Republican state take away the presidential vote from women on the eve of an election.

The New England states seem to have formed a coalition with the southern coast states, from Virginia to Louisiana. The three states that link them together are just at this moment doubtful. It is not quite certain whether the New Jersey legislature belongs to James R. Nugent, the Democratic boss. If it does it will not ratify. The Maryland legislature is by no means hopeless. At the present moment, in response to an appeal from Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, to call a special session, Governor Harrington declines. The regular session meets next January and some people, who are well informed, think it would be safe to bet that it will ratify. When Governor Townsend, of Delaware, was urged to have a special session he said wisely: "You should be absolutely sure that the amendment would be ratified before the legislature is called." There is no such certainty about Delaware. It is little, but oh, my! It is at the rear end in the procession of progress, and yet it did ratify the prohibition amendment, so all things are possible.

Georgia and Alabama.

The friends of woman suffrage in Georgia tried hard to keep ratification from coming to a vote in the legislature, for the sake of the Democratic party, but not even a letter from President Wilson could prevent the opponents from recording their hostility. The vote in the senate was 20 noes to 10 ayes, and in the house, 118 to 29. Georgia women must look to the federal amendment for the right to vote. The Alabama senate defeated it by a vote of 19 to 13—a change of four votes would have carried it. The measure is still pending in the house, but with no hope of success. President Wilson sent to the Governor and to the Speaker of the house the most urgent appeals for ratification, declaring that it was "based upon the highest consideration both of justice and expediency." Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, added to these letters one to the president of the senate expressing the hope that "every possible effort would be made to secure prompt ratification," and saying: "Quite apart from any question of essential justice, it is highly essential from a party standpoint that our friends should be in harmony with the national party on this subject." It is entirely useless, however, to argue with the rank and file of Georgia or Alabama men in favor of woman suffrage.

The Coming of Viscount Grey.

To forget home affairs for a while and look across the sea, it is interesting to note in connection with the coming of Viscount Grey as temporary ambassador from Great Britain to the United States that the "militant" suffrage movement there began with one of his speeches. It was outside of London, possibly at Leeds, in a big town hall in 1905 that Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney, young girls, following the time-honored custom of "heckling" speakers, called out in the midst of it: "What are you going to do about votes for women?" They did not say another word, but in an instant they were dragged from their chairs and down the aisle by the ushers, struck and kicked by every man who could reach them, thrown down the steps and taken to a police station for the night. They were also subjected to indignities which can not be published. Their clothes were so torn that they could not appear before the justice the next morning until others were provided. Not one of a number of men on the platform tried to stop the disorder and none of the many police present offered to protect them. I had a full account of it from Miss Pankhurst herself shortly afterwards. Sir Edward Grey always supported the movement for woman suffrage.

CHILD LABOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Mrs. L. Luella Cox, director of the department of women and children, state industrial board, in an interview today explained the situation of the department with reference to child labor law violations in Indiana. Her attention was directed to a statement reported at the Housewives League of Indianapolis organization meeting Wednesday in which it was declared that child labor laws are being violated in the Indianapolis city market and that "no effort is made to curb the practice."

Mrs. Cox exhibited orders that had been issued directing the discontinuance of employing children under 14 years old in the stands at the Indianapolis market. She said that some such children had been sent home by inspectors as soon as the violations were observed. She pointed out the limitations under which the state department is working, since it is not yet in possession of its appropriation and will not be until the first of the state fiscal year, October 1. After that time, said Mrs. Cox, the department will have two of its own inspectors in the field besides herself.

Aware of Conditions.

"This department," said Mrs. Cox, "is aware of the frequent violation and lack of enforcement of the child labor laws of the state. However, we feel that the statement that no effort is made to curb the practice must have been made by a person not fully informed in the matter.

"The industrial board, department of women and children, is charged with the responsibility of enforcing all laws pertaining to the employment of women and children.

"A recent survey made by the government estimates the number of wage earning women in Indiana at 200,000. The state department of vocational education states that a conservative estimate would indicate that 30,000 children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years were out of school in the state last year and that approximately only 9,000 employment certificates were issued during the same year. This would indicate that 21,000 children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years were either confirmed truants or were, illegally employed under the law. A large proportion of these 230,000 women and children are in perhaps a dozen industrial centers, but many are to be found in every town and village in the state.

Former Plan.

"Until eighteen months ago the laws enacted by the state for protection of these women and children were administered by five men working out of the office of the state factory inspector. They had the whole state to cover. It is clearly to be seen that when men went into a plant to look after the safeguarding of machinery, the proper installation and guarding of elevators, the number and adequacy of fire escapes, the exhaust and blower systems for removal of dangerous dust and fumes, and proper heat, light and ventilation, they had little time, no matter how keen their interest, to devote to the special problems of women and children.

"Soon after the beginning of the war the women's organization of the state brought these conditions to the attention of the Governor of the state, and this, together with the increase in the number of women and children entering industry caused the Governor to appoint a woman who, working under the industrial board, should give all her time to the problems affecting women and children. The legislature of 1919 insured the continuation of this work by creating a department of women and children to be administered by women under the direction of the state industrial board. This department can not be fully organized until the beginning of the fiscal year, October 1. In the interim the work is being done by the woman previously appointed by the Governor with such assistance as can be given by the five men in the factory inspection department, a staff totally inadequate, even though their entire time was spent on child labor alone.

Faulty Conceptions.

"Many very good citizens have faulty conceptions of what constitutes a violation of laws affecting women and children. They see conditions which shock them; conditions clearly not good for the individual worker, and a menace to the future citizenship of the state. They assume at once that these conditions constitute law violations when in fact in the large majority of cases there is no remedial legislation that will reach the case. We are constantly being asked to enforce law to remedy conditions which, under the law, are not violations.

"Perhaps we need criticism, but what we need more is a quickened social conscience, intelligent and sympathetic, that will demand adequate social legislation, together with the necessary machinery to enforce such legislation.

"When the citizens of Indianapolis and the state are willing to assume the moral responsibility for violations of the child labor law, those who are legally responsible can and will be able to enforce the law."

The Indianapolis school city is said to have twelve attendance officers who look after children who are not in school as they should be.

TWO SUGAR MEN FACE PROFITEERING CHARGE

OFFICERS OF CAMPBELL CO. ACCUSED AT CHICAGO.

$13 FOR HUNDRED POUNDS

CHICAGO, August 16.—John F. Campbell and John E. Bunker, officials of the John F. Campbell Company here, were arrested today on charges of violating the food control act. The warrant alleges the two exacted an undue profit in the sale of $40,000 worth of sugar bought from Arbuckle Brothers, of New York, at $8.82 a hundred pounds and sold to retailers at $13 a hundredweight.

In a formal statement District Attorney Clyne said the arrests were only a beginning, and that more will follow early next week. His assistants, he said, have compiled much evidence for use in prosecutions to come.

Food officials of the state will confer Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago, Mr. Clyne said. Friday and Saturday he will meet officials of the western part of the state at Freeport, Ill. Later there will be meetings with county attorneys.

Mr. Clyne's statement called on the consumer to be patient, as it might take much time to digest the evidence before him, and to undertake prosecution of those charged with hoarding and profiteering.

16,569,360 EGGS SEIZED.

Were Held for Seven Owners in Storage Company at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, August 16.—Seizure of 42,026 cases of eggs, 16,569,360 eggs in all, held for seven owners by the Mound City Ice and Cold Storage Company here, was made today on a libel warrant issued by the United States district attorney. The names of the holders of the eggs were not announced.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

Chamber of Commerce Committee to Consider Townsend Bill.

A meeting of the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Monday at 12:15 to consider the Townsend bill now before the congress, which provides for the creation of a federal highway commission and the establishment of a national system of highways. Luke W. Duffey is chairman of the committee. Other members are C. H. Brackett, Robert L. Dorsey, C. D. Franks, H. O. Garman, Daniel Foley, W. C. Hauesein, B. J. T. Jeup, Daniel B. Luten, W. F. Moore, John S. Osbon, Henry E. Ostrom, Dwight Ritter, J. H. Spencer and Robert E. Springsteen.

Mr. Duffey has just received word of his election to life membership of the United States Good Roads Association. He was elected on the recommendation of Governor Goodrich. He will speak at a farmers' fair at Bethany Park Monday afternoon on the importance of good roads in transportation of foodstuffs.

TEN NURSES WILL BE GRADUATED

Ten women will be graduated from the training school for nurses at Dr. W. B. Fletcher's sanatarium, 1140 East Market street, Monday night. From left to right the picture shows: Florence Housefield, Madison, Ind.; Lota Johnson, Pittsboro, Ind.; Florence Montague, Acton, Ind.; Edith Kesler, Rome City, Ind.; Mrs. Ida Minor, East Liverpool, Ind.; Mrs. Bessie Leswing, Indianapolis; Huldah L. Fritzberg, Minneapolis, Minn., and Katherine Donnelly, Terre Haute, Ind. Faye Alstatt, Indianapolis, and Hazel W. Heimsmith, Madison, Ind., are in Chicago taking advanced courses and are not included in the picture.

At the graduating exercises, Dr. Jane Merrill Ketcham will make the address to the class, and Dr. Urbana Spink will present the diplomas and administer the Florence Nightingale pledge. Other addresses will be given by Dr. Amelia R. Keller, on "The Trained Nurse as a Citizen"; Frank J. Hayes, "The Trained Nurse in Industrial Occupations," and Dr. Ada N. Schweitzer, "The Trained Nurse in the Army Hospital." Class pins will be presented by Dr. Mary A. Spink.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Francelia Sargent, office secretary, who has been spending her vacation at Lake Wawasee, and Miss Kathleen Lowrie, physical director, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Seville, O., will return to their regular duties next Monday.

Four grade school girl reserves and four young employed girl reserves have spent the last week at the Y. W. C. A. camp near Noblesville. Miss Margaret Goldthwaite, assistant girls' work secretary, was with them.

The reed basketry class will not meet on Monday night as the instructor, Mrs. J. E. Hicks, is attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva.

Deniston-Littell.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENSBURG, Ind., August 16.—John H. Deniston, of Sardinia, prominent in Democratic politics in this county and a wealthy landowner, and Miss Lena Littell, of this city, were married at Cincinnati, Friday, according to a telegram received here. The bride has conducted a millinery shop here for several years. Mr. Deniston is an officer of the Alert State Bank.

Last Party for Soldiers.

The Welfare Club will give the last of a series of parties for the soldiers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross house. There will be dancing, games and fortune telling, and home-made pies and ice cream will be served.

AT MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS

Bay View.

BAY VIEW, Mich., August 16.—This has been a great week in Bay View with many wonderful attractions and entertainments for the summer visitors. Two noted editors visited this resort and told of their impressions of the world war. Mark Sullivan, editor of Colliers, who was at the peace conference, told of the keen disappointment of the newspaper men the first day of the conference when the newspaper men were barred from the conferences. C. C. Morrison, of the Christian Century, Chicago, explained some of the problems confronting the world because of the war. He said Germany would have to be Christianized before she would be any different at heart than she was before or during the war.

More than 2,000 persons witnessed the pageant of summer tourists here, describing the history of the north Michigan country since 1670. The three hundred characters used in the pageant was in costume.

Silas Hayes, of Greencastle, an attorney, has been elected president of the Bay View Association, which owns the resort and operates the assembly and the summer university.

Thirty-seven colleges, universities and normal schools are represented among the students who are taking the summer course at the Bay View university.

Charles Rayne Scovil, evangelist, accompanied by Mrs. Scovil, visited here this week.

Large numbers of Indiana residents come each week to the Bay View house. Beach parties have been popular this week, as have other kinds of entertainment. Among the members of the Indiana colony recently arrived are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Swartz, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Henry B. Lougden, Greencastle; Mrs. E. F. Scott, Crawfordsville; Mrs. S. E. Williams, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Post and Mrs. W. R. Van Winkle and daughter, Greencastle. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sprandel, of Indianapolis, who are at their Springside avenue cottage, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkins, of Indianapolis.

Among the cottage guests who arrived this week from Indiana cities to join friends and relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crodean, Bainbridge; Mrs. W. M. Blanchard and son, Greecastle; Miss Vertha King, Indianapolis; Miss Elizabeth C. Elnere and Miss Helen LaCroix, Vincennes; Mrs. Alice L. Walker, Miss Sue B. Walker and Miss Bertha L. Walker, Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeVol, of Lebanon, are entertaining the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morrison and children, of Chicago. Mr. Morrison is editor of the Christian Century.

Mrs. Mary A. Trusty, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. R. T. Ashley, of Lebanon, came this week to join the Indiana colony.

Mrs. M. M. Rarick, Murray Rarick and Miss Ruth Rarick, of Columbus, are here for a few weeks' stay among friends and relatives.

Miss Mabel Tinkham, of Gary, and Miss Grace Tinkham, of Ft. Wayne, are spending their vacation here.

Among new arrivals this week are Miss Nellie McNeil and Miss Edna Dorrman, Indianapolis; Miss Annette M. Edmunds, Richmond; Mrs. W. A. Meeks, Muncie; Mrs. J. Van Buskirk, Logansport, and Miss Mary Ann Ogden, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Joseph J. Dickinson has come from Indianapolis to remain for the rest of the summer.

Miss E. Weget and Miss Helen Howard, of Rushville, are at Terrace Inn.

Mrs. E. Nallanger, Miss A. Ballanger, Miss Elizabeth David, Mrs. S. B. Fox, Miss Ruth N. Fox, Mrs. I. T. Brown and H. B. Wetsell, all of Indianapolis, are at the Howard house.

Other guests include Miss Josephine Fleming, Mrs. Jessie Genn, Richmond; Mrs. H. A. Kocher, Miss Hannah Bittler, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. George Maring, Miss Lavinia Maring, of Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen have returned to Indianapolis after several weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hudson, Miss Helen Hudson, Miss Estelle Hudson, George F. Cassell and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacGregor are here from Goshen.

Willis Heckman, of Spencer, and W. C. Palmer, of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehl, of Goshen, and H. E. Whitney and Donald Mewhinney, of Terre Haute, are visiting Indiana friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, of Bluffton, and Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Cann, of South Bend, are here to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Taylor are here from Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henkel, Jr., and Miss Wilma Stout, of Bluffton, also arrived this week.

Mrs. R. G. Watson, of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Mollie Payne, of Rockford, are here.

Mrs. A. R. Brown, of Indianapolis, is here to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McKeen, of Terre Haute, motored through to Petoskey.

Miss Hallie McNeil, of Indianapolis, who was secretary to Frank Hanley, former Governor, is here visiting friends.

Frank Hodgins, of Indianapolis, has come to join Mrs. Hodgins and children, who have been here several weeks.

Miss Hazel Wishard and Miss Frances Wishard, of Greenwood, are here for a summer visit.

Mrs. C. J. Garvin, of Elkhart, is a recent arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McBarnes, of Decatur, are visiting their brother, J. E. Smith. Mrs. McBarnes' sister, Mrs. H. Andrews, and her husband are also in the party.

Miss Daisey Hiley, of Laporte, was a guest of honor at a party and luncheon given by Miss Ethel Haynor.

Mrs. Florence Meyers, of Muncie, was a guest at a beach party and corn roast this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childs, Jr., of Anderson, are at the Bay View House.

Petoskey.

PETOSKEY, Mich., August 16.—Mrs. Emma Wilson, Miss Madeline Wilson and H. E. Throp have arrived from Hammond to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. F. H. Schick, Miss Hildegarde Schick and Miss Adelarde Kraus, of Ft. Wayne, are here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eckart, Miss Ruth Eckart, Paul Bishop, Alva Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Adele Schoos are among the residents of Auburn who are sojourning in the Petoskey district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkins, of Indianapolis, and C. A. Huber and G. F. Huber, of Goshen, are here for the summer.

Miss Mary E. Stapales, of Shelbyville, and Mrs. William O'Connor, of Indianapolis, have joined the Indiana crowd in Petoskey.

Charlevoix.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., August 16.—Mrs. I. D. Straus, of Ligonier, was one of the patronesses of a favor dance at the Inn casino Saturday evening, when large numbers from the Inn and other summer hotels attended a benefit for the permanent blind relief fund for the soldiers and sailors of the allies, of which President Wilson is the American head. More than $1,800 were collected and has been forwarded to Eugene V. R. Thayer, of New York, treasurer of the fund. Favors were umbrellas, canes, caps, aprons and ties, balloons, shakers and shell blowers, presented by A. I. Creamer of the Inn. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Block and son, of Indianapolis; James M. Straus and Mrs. Straus, Ligonier; Mr. and Mrs. James Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. William Lederer, Miss Emeline Lederer, Miss Irene Lederer, Terre Haute.

R. G. Morrow, Jr., of Indianapolis, and W. B. Stewart, of Muncie, are playing in the annual golf tourament at Belvedere. The woman's tournament will be played next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, R. S. Miller and R. O. Hewitt, of Richmond, are at the Fountain City hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Canach, of Greenfield, are also summering.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, Miss Madeline Wilson, and H. E. Shroop are in Charlevoix from Hammond and have headquarters at the Belvedere.

Miss Marie Rink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rink, of Indianapolis, was a member of a dinner party, given at the Charlevoix Beach hotel this week.

Mrs. E. R. Hooldison, of Anderson, has come to spend the rest of the summer in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis of Whiting, are among the late arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McWhinney, of Richmond, arrived this week and will spend some time with Indiana friends.

A party of Terre Haute guests here, include Mr. and Mrs. William Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. James Lederer, Miss Irene and Miss Emeline Lederer.

Wequetonsing.

Wequetonsing, Mich., August 16.—Among the social events of the week was a beach supper at which Hiss Margaret Orr, of Muncie, was one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stuart and daughter, of Muncie, have been enjoying lively times boating, golfing and motoring.

Mrs. E. H. Bingham and daughter Mary, arrived from Indianapolis this week and are at the Wequetonsing hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Torrey and Miss Caroline Torrey, of Indianapolis are at Harbor Point.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Sue Chipman are in New York.

Miss Augusta Church has returned from a visit in Evansville.

Miss Leona Beaver and niece, Miss Catherine Beaver, have returned from visits in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris and Mrs. W. C. Gardner have gone to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Laura Miller, of Marietta, O., has come to spend a week with Mrs. Glenn B. Noble.

Mrs. C. H. Bailey and daughters, Bernice, Mildred and Lucille, have left for a visit of a few weeks in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Abbett and children have gone to Lake Wawasee for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pike will leave Sunday for a month's stay at Petoskey, Mich.

Miss Pauline Schellschmidt has returned from the east, where she spent the summer.

Dr. H. L. Fulenwider and family have returned from their summer cottage at Tippecanoe lake.

Mrs. Ella R. Hamilton has returned from a several weeks' visit in Hamilton and Walkerton, Canada, and Detroit.

Mrs. Charles F. Robertson and daughter Lillian, of Brownstown, are visiting Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. M. E. Converse.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sherman and daughter Mabelle have gone for a six weeks' trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Faries, of Middletown, O., who has been visiting Mrs. P. M. Hildebrand and Mrs. Charles C. Lynde, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Staley, of Ft. Myers, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Durward Staley and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pugh.

Mrs. Paul G. Henderson and children are with Mr. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henderson, for a few weeks before removing to Boston for residence.

Mrs. W. E. Ratcliffe has gone to Chicago to visit Miss Constance Anderson. William E. Ratcliffe, Jr., will remain with his grandparents during her absence.

Mrs. William F. Smith, Miss Bess Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Wagner will leave Sunday for a visit in Chicago and a cruise on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Loretta, and Elliott B. Hadley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hadley. Mr. Hadley was an officer with the 150th field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Braun entertained with a welcome-home garden party Friday evening for their son, Harold Braun, who returned last Sunday from thirteen months' overseas service in the United States navy. Flags and flowers in the national colors were used for decoration. Forty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cox announce the marriage of their daughter Geneva and Herbert E. Hayes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Hayes, which took place Friday evening in their new apartment in the Walker-Brooks apartments, on Seventeenth street and College avenue. The service was read by the Rev. J. D. Garrison, in the presence of the families.

Miss Veva Pitsenberger entertained with a "500" party and trousseau shower this afternoon for Miss Donna Bennett, whose marriage to Eugene Street will take place in the fall. Green and white the wedding colors, were carried out in the appointments. The ices were forms of white wedding slippers with green heels. The guests with Miss Bennett were Miss Helen Hickey, Miss Helen Myers, the Misses Edna and Marguerite Brinkmeyer, Miss Edna Suel, Miss Edna Ostermeyer, the Misses Mary and Lucille Hagen, Miss Marie Orme, the Misses Helen Schowe and Erma Schowe, Mrs. Walter Healy, Mrs. Willard Gates, Mrs. O. L. Mummert and Mrs. Arthur Arensman. Mrs. Walter Healy will entertain August 30 and Mrs. Willard Gates September 6 for Miss Bennett.

Miss Lena Farson and Mark E. Yeadaker, of Miami, Fla., were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farson, by the Rev. C. L. Harriman. Preceding the service, Miss Irene Fields sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning," and Mrs. J. T. Farson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," changing to "To a Wild Rose" during the ceremony. Alice Lucile Miller was flower maid. The bride wore a frock of white embroidered georgette crepe and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. and Mrs. Yeadaker will leave this evening for Washington, D. C., from where they will go by steamer to their home in Miami. Among the wedding guests were C. L. Farson, of Uniontown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kahle and son, John Farson, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Lila Lewis, of Pittsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Farson, of Harpersburg, W. Va.

Little Theater Entertainment.

The Little Theater Society has prepared an attractive entertainment for the convalescent soldiers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison tonight, under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Karrer. The program includes the "Universal Four," C. H. Harris, G. W. Fisler, S. R. Watts and H. C. Krauss; George P. Harvey, comedian, in black face specialties; Miss Dorothy Hill, monologist; Miss Mary Williams, in dialect readings; Miss Louise Wheeler, in ballet dancing, and Miss Daisy Alwes, accompanist.

Auxiliary Picnic Lunch.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the 38th division will hold a picnic lunch in the shelter house at Garfield park: Wednesday, from 11 to 2 o'clock, for the auxiliary members and the relatives of the men of the 38th division. Plans for a reception for the 38th division will be discussed at this time.

Sorority to Meet.

The Gamma Phi Delta sorority will hold the monthly social meeting tonight with Miss Alberta Carner. Miss Marjorie Robards and Miss Muriel Bafford will be guests. The sorority gave a theater party at the Murat Friday night.

American War Mothers

The national officers of the American War Mothers are busy lining up delegates for the coming convention in Washington, D. C., September 29 to October 2. Mrs. Alice M. French, national war mother, urges that each county war mother attend the convention. Fifty members and a fraction over have the right to one delegate. These delegates are requested to apply to Mrs. Richard M. Coleman, national secretary, 1726 North Meridian street, Indianapolis, for their credentials, which must be shown in order to gain admittance to the convention hall. The national officers are as follows: Mrs. Alice M. French, national war mother, 901 Middle drive, Woodruff Place; Mrs. Emilie Hendricks, first vice-war mother, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, second vice-war mother, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Carrie Hughes Gibbs, recording secretary, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Richard M. Coleman, corresponding secretary, Indianapolis; Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, treasurer, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, historian, Pittsburg.

The following are directors: Mrs. Dorcas Ashbrook Hutchcraft, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Emma V. W. Standrod, Pocatello, Ida.; Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carr, Indianapolis; Mrs. Edith C. Mettlin, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Jean C. Milliesen, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. John Champion, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Grace Fable, Topeka, Kas.; Mrs. H. R. Gould, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Marion Reese, Devil's Lake, N. D. Mrs. Coleman has received word from Oregon, asking for a national charter, that the state may be eligible to attend the national convention. Mrs. H. F. Reynolds, of Indianapolis, recording secretary of the Marion county unit, has been appointed chairman of the Indiana transportation committee. Any county unit may apply to her for information regarding the plans for travel, at her home, No. 6 the Arlington.

Mrs. French has just received the first copy of a soldier's magazine which is published in Minneapolis, Minn., called "The Northwest Warrior's Magazine."

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carr, Indiana war mother, has been busy the last week sending out state charters to the various county units. As the state must belong to the national organizaion in order to be eligible to attend the national organization, the county must belong to the state organization in order that it may be entitled to representation at the state convention, which will follow the national, and will be held at the Claypool hotel, October 21 to 23, inclusive.

During the last year, the following officers have served the state organization: Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carr, state war mother; Mrs. R. L. Beall, vice war mother, Newcastle; Mrs. A. W. Mason, registrar, Columbus; Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, scriptor, Connersville; Mrs. W. E. Dunn, financier, Noblesville; Mrs. John O'Harrow, chairman of auditors, Bloomington; Mrs. Cora Woodbury, parliamentarian, Indianapolis. Mrs. Woodbury is on the election board for the national convention. The membership committee for the state is as follows: Mrs. Estelle M. Ochiltree, Fayette county war mother; Mrs. Luella Finkenbiner, Johnson county war mother; Mrs. Minnie R. Mason, Bartholomew county war mother.

On Wednesday afternoon a voluntary committee of thirty Marion county war mothers entertained the convalescent soldiers at the Red Cross hostess house at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. A number of guests were present, including Mrs. Sara Boston, and the following young women: Miss Josephine Schusseldaufer, Miss Thela Zellers and the Misses Alice and Amy Morton. Mrs. J. L. Alexander and Mrs. L. Dickey acted as chairman and assistant for the occasion. Watermelons and cantaloupes were served to about fifty boys at the hostess house and the remainder taken to the different wards.

History data is being collected day by day and any person desiring information along this line or any other pertaining to the work of the war mothers may either call at the Marion county headquarters over the Circle flower shop, or call by phone Circle 5270.

Much relief work is being done by the different members of the Marion county unit, and soldiers and their families are constantly seeking and obtaining aid from the American War Mothers.

The next regular meeting of the Marion county unit will be held in the auditorium of the public library, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LOOK TO CANNING OF CORN

Indiana Packers' Work to Be Under State-Wide Inspection.

Indiana canners plan to give careful attention this season to packing sweet corn, work on which will be in full rush soon. Dr. John P. Street, formerly of New Haven, Conn., has opened an office in Indianapolis and will head the inspection work for the Indiana branch of the National Canners' Association.

H. E. Barnard, federal food administrator in Indiana and holder of several food and drug and weights positions under the Indiana state board of health and himself operator of canning factories in Indiana, is chairman of the Hoosier advisory committee of the association. Other Hoosiers on the committee are E. O. Grosvenor, William Kilgus, Harry McCartney and J. J. Rogers.

109,938 Men Still in Europe.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Discharges from the army now total 3,208,759, the war department announced today, leaving a net strength on August 12 of 500,699, officers and men, of whom 109,938 still wer in Europe.

INDIANA FEDERATION OF CLUBS

The Women's Club of Winchester has published an attractive new year book bound in heavy white paper and tied with a lavender silk cord, carrying out the club colors. The club was organized in 1891 and federated in 1895. For the coming year the study will be devoted to South America, with such topics to be discussed as the following: "Venezuela, Its Beauties and Possibilities"; "Argentina, the Land and the People"; "Ancient Peruvian Civilization"; "Educational Conditions in South America"; "The Dictators of Paraguay," and "Industrial and Commercial Possibilities of South America." The officers for the coming year have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lydia Pretlow; vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Browne; recording secretary, Mrs. Mabelle Lesley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elma Wood; treasurer, Miss India Brumfield; program committee: Mrs. John R. Engel, Mrs. Alonzo Bales and Miss Mary Blumfield; music committee: Miss India Brumfield, Miss Arline Brown and Miss Ruth Reinheimer; auditing committee: Mrs. Laura Huddleston, Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Mary Hinshaw; civics committee: Mrs. George E. Leggett, Mrs. Blanche Hinshaw and Mrs. C. W. Markle; critics: Mrs. John Stine and Mrs. Frank Thatcher. There are thirty active members and four associate members, and the meetings are held from October 1 to May 26.

The Woman's Club of Rockport has elected the following officers to serve for next year: President, Mrs. Gertrude Schwenfield; vice-president, Gertrude Mason; secretary, Mrs. Alice Yates; assistant secretary, Mrs. Jessie Heuring; treasurer, Mrs. Mollie Payne. The delegates to the state federation convention are Mrs. Ellen Skinner and Mrs. Gertrude Mason. The club has contributed $50 to the American soldiers' furlough house in France and $10 for the united war work. Mrs. Mason, a member of the club, served on the school board the last year and will serve in the same position this year. She is also chairman for the Women's Republican committee.

The twenty-eighth annual year book of the Danville Browning Club is a handsome publication, bound in heavy white paper with the club monogram and a conventional design done in gold on the cover. The book is tied with gold colored silk braid. The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. A. J. Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Luscomb; secretary, Mrs. E. D. Courtney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. King; treasurer, Miss Martha Scearce; program committee: Mrs. E. D. Courtney, Mrs. Alva Prentice, Mrs. Horace Miles; membership committee: Mrs. David Hadly, Mrs. J. D. Hogate, Miss Martha Scearce; flower committee: Mrs. Alva Showalter, Mrs. L. A. Barnett, Mrs. E. M. Blessing. Responses to the roll call during the year will be from the Bible or Browning. The first meeting will be September 29, in the courthouse auditorium, when Mrs. Demarcus C. Brown will lecture on Robert Browning. The committee for this day consists of Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. King and Mrs. J. D. Hadley. The meetings through the year will be held at the homes of the members. The annual program will include the study of "Sordello," Books 1-6 inclusive; "The Psalm of Life"; "Religious Concepts of Browning and Longfellow"; "The Conflict of Love and Duty as Treated by Browning and Tennyson"; "Musical Readings"; another lecture by Mrs. Brown, in February; a paper, "The Bible as History"; "The Bible as Literature"; "Hebrew Feasts and Sacrifices"; "Historical Fulfillment of Biblical Prophesy," and a paper on "Jerusalem." The closing meeting of the year will be a trip to Turkey Run, where an appreciation of "the Country Contributor" will be expressed by Mrs. David Strause. The club has twenty-four active members and a long list of corresponding members living in many different states.

The Woman's Study Club of Salem will soon be ready to issue the new year book. The officers for the coming year will be as follows: President, Mrs. C. O. Thompson; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Crim; secretary, Mrs. A. C. McClinstock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M. Short; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Gabbert. At the time the club was organized in 1916 it was found that three-fourths of the forty members were college women and all the officers were college graduates. Since that time the proportion has been about the same. Among the members who are prominently known outside of the club are Mrs. W. H. Crim, a writer of short stories and a member of the Women's Press Club of Indiana; Mrs. W. N. Short, who is chairman of the Women's Democratic committee, and secretary of the county board of charities, also third district chairman of endowment fund committee; Mrs. C. N. Lindlay is chairman of the board of women which is planning and arranging the new women's building for the state fair and a lecturer under the Purdue extension department. The club has the distinction of having been the first organization in Washington county to adopt a French war orphan.

THINGS TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU LIVE IN WASHINGTON

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

WASHINGTON, August 16.—With the resumption of official social activities during the coming season the wives of members of the cabinet, diplomats, senators and representatives and others are brushing up on the social customs that prevailed before this country's entrance into the war. This is especially true of the women of the households of men who have been appointed to office since that time, for it has never been necessary for them to get acquainted with the ordinary social customs.

The women of the cabinet circle are looking into the question of duties that will devolve on them in case of visits of royalty to this country in the nature of return calls on the President and Mrs. Wilson. In the first place it is recalled that custom does not require that the wife of the President shall return official calls at all, her calling list being limited to intimate and personal friends, exception being made in the case of visiting royalty and then she makes the first call. Some anxiety is expressed as to what the attitude of the wife of the Vice-President and the women of the cabinet circle should be in this respect, but it is understood that they must also call on royal personages who may visit this country.

Order of Precedence.

In the matter of precedence, the wife of the Vice-President is next to the wife of the President, and after her in order come the wife of the secretary of state, the wives of ambassadors, envoys and ministers, the wives of the secretaries of the treasury, war, attorney-general, postmaster-general, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor.

If the usual program of official social functions is carried out at the White House (this schedule was somewhat changed after the European war broke out and before we entered the struggle), the President and Mrs. Wilson will make public along about the last of December or the first of January the dates of four dinners and the same number of receptions. These are made known as early as possible, as all other "official" entertaining is made to coincide with the White House program.

The newcomers to Washington are learning that the wife of the President usually holds her first afternoon reception on the last Saturday in January from 3 to 5 o'clock. This is a general reception and the proper time for a newcomer to make her first call on the first lady of the land. One call each year is all that is expected.

The first official function given at the home of the secretary of state is a breakfast to the diplomatic corps on New Year's day. Invitations are confined exclusively to the members of the corps and their families and to the assistant secretaries of state, the chief clerk and chiefs of bureaus of the department of state and their respective wives. The next official function of the wife of the secretary of state is a dinner in honor of the President and his wife, to which all the members of the cabinet and their wives are invited. The secretary of state and his wife also hold a general reception on New Year's day, as do other members of the cabinet and their wives, for which the wives of assistant secretaries of the respective departments are asked to assist.

Other Important Facts.

The date of the dinner given by the secretary of state and his wife in honor of the President is always subsequent to that fixed for the first official dinner at the White House, which is given to members of the cabinet and their wives. Then follows a series of dinners to the diplomatic corps. The dinners given by the other cabinet women are set for dates subsequent to that of the first dinner of the wife of the secretary of state, and in each case the first dinner is given in honor of the President and his wife.

Other important facts not to be forgotten by the successful Washington hostess are that invitations to official dinners are issued two weeks in advance of the evening fixed on for the function. Invitations to social dinners are issued one week in advance, and acceptances or declinations should be made, if possible, on the day the invitations are received and so on.

OPINIONS ARE SOUGHT ON THE NEW CLUBHOUSE FEATURES

Questionnaires have been sent to the members of the finance committee of the Woman's Department Club by Mrs. Susan E. H. Perkins, president of the club, asking for expressions of opinion from the committee on some of the features planned for the new clubhouse. A campaign for a building fund now is being made.

During her tour of the east, Mrs. Perkins is making a study of similar club buildings in the larger eastern cities and the questionnaire is the result of some of the observations she had made.

Many details of construction enter into the new building, which, under the preliminary plans received only cursory study. One of the questions before the committee is whether the club should plan for a large lunchroom, and if so, what the capacity should be. The preliminary plans call for a dining room on the first floor. This, it is thought by the women, is a necessity for banquets and functions of a similar nature, but no space was provided in the plans for a lunchroom. The club has a large membership among the business women of the city, and is seeking now to increase this membership, and many feel that some plans should be provided by which these women and others might have a place to take luncheon at noon.

Other Features.

Other features Mrs. Perkins asks opinions on are plans for entertaining parties and receptions, and whether these should be held in separate rooms provided for this purpose alone. She asks if a danceroom might also suffice for the supper room and the gymnasium.

She also asks whether it will be necessary to have large offices and a janitor room in the building. Other questions are: "Shall we have a curator's room in the building? How large should a rom be for report meetings? Must we have committee rooms? Shall we have a reading room? Shall we have a social room? Shall we plan for a large auditorium, and if so, what capacity?"

At the bottom of the questionnaire Mrs. Perkins says: "Remember, if we have even a few of these, we must have several janitors and a superintendent. If we undertake too large an enterprise, will we not lose the club spirit as well as many members? We were organized for service, and higher dues will mean we can not reach many women who need this help. Those things which cost the most often are the most material. I am told that a swimming pool is enormously expensive in comparison with its clientele. Should we not feed the intellect, which is starved, instead of catering to the growing tendency for luxury? Can we afford to change the standard we have set, which is 'Opportunity for the many'"?

To Please Majority.

She says the suggestions and hints are just some of the few that have come to her since she has been making a study of the situation in other cities. Mrs. Pearson Mendenhall, treasurer of the organization and also a member of the finance committee, said that opinions from all members of the club were being sought, it being the intention of the club to make every effort to please the majority of the women. Many of the features asked about by the president, she said, would depend largely on the financial campaign, which is being made now for a fund of $250,000 to be used for the new clubhouse.

In case the entire amount is raised, the club will be able to embody features which with a smaller building would be impossible. The number of members obtained during the present campaign will determine to some extent the elaborateness of the building.

LAY PLANS FOR OPENING REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

WORKERS OF HOWARD COUNTY TO HOLD LOVE FEAST.

NINTH DISTRICT AFFAIR

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

KOKOMO, Ind., August 16.—Plans for the opening of the 1920 presidential campaign in the Ninth congressional district with a love feast and big district rally, late in September, are announced today by Ben Havens, Republican county chairman, and O. J. Davies, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, following their return from a meeting of the party leaders of the Ninth district at Indianapolis.

Mr. Havens says they already have the promise of Senator James E. Watson, Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, and Fred S. Purnell, representative from the Ninth district. In addition to these many prominent Republicans of the state will be present, including Senator Harry S. New, Governor James P. Goodrich, and Milt Kraus, congressman from the Eleventh district. Invitations will also be sent to all candidates for nomination for state offices.

The women of the district are also to have a prominent share in the meeting with a speaker for the women's branch of the party. Although it has not been announced definitely, Mr. Havens said it is not improbable that Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick, of Illinois, may be the speaker.

John H. Ryan Dead.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., August 16.—John H. Ryan, age fifty-nine, died of heart disease yesterday evening at his home here, being found on the floor. He leaves a widow, two daughters and four sons, of whom two served in the world war.

Needs Cleaning.

[Baltimore American]

"Here's that politician wants to get a writer to defend his reputation."

"Why doesn't he get a scrub writer?"

SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL STYLE SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN

NECKWEAR COUNTERS NEVER SO IRRESISTIBLE

DAME FASHION RUNS RIOT IN FRILLS AND LACES.

DAINTY COLLARS AND CUFFS

DAME FASHION fairly runs riot in frills and laces this year, after her stern self-denial during wartime; and she has concentrated her fancy for frilly and lacy things upon neckwear. Never have neckwear counters been so irresistible as now. You approach one with the intention of buying a new necktie for 50 cents or so—and come away with several enchanting collar and cuff sets, a simply not-to-be-resisted waistcoat and ten yards of fluffy ruffling in various widths for the beautifying of summer frocks. Beware of the neckwear counter, this season, if you have sternly determined not to spend an extra cent for fripperies!

Of course, neckwear is a frippery—any woman will admit that—but no other frippery in dress counts for so much in smartness and daintiness. Considerable style may be given to the simplest little dress, as every woman well knows, by a very good looking collar-and-cuff set, and very often the accessories cost more than the whole frock.

Not Cheap by Any Means.

For neckwear is by no means cheap this season. Indeed some of it—the very prettiest and most tempting things—are appallingly expensive. One must pay for dainty little real lace edgings and insertions, and hand embroideries on filmy fabric, and finely run shirrings in net. These things are bound to be more expensive than pique or cotton gaberdine collar and cuff sets finished with a simple row of machine stitching. But how much lovelier are the filmy, frilly neckfixings! No wonder woman can not resist them! There is one joy about it—many of these enticing things can be manufactured at home if one has patience and exquisite skill with the needle. It will take time to fashion a fichu, all tiny hand-tucks and rows of shirred puffing and narrow lace and when you have finished your labor you will understand why these pretty trifles cost such discouraging sums at the neckwear counter. It is not the material involved, it is labor. Yet the material has something to do with it too, Women are much more fastidious about fineness of materials than they used to be. The woman who used to be quite well satisfied with a 50-cent collar and cuff set of white lawn trimmed with imitation Val lace, now picks out a flimsy set of handkerchief linen garnished with hand-made filet or Irish crochet—and is willing to pay the price for it.

Plaited Frills of Net.

Many of the summer dresses of organdie, dotted swiss or sheer batiste, are trimmed with plaited net frills and these frills come in every desired width and are not expensive. A charming frock for afternoons may be evolved with these frills and four or five yards of organdie. Make the skirt with tucks or set-in bands of shirred organdie alternating with tucks. The bodice will be very simple, with elbow sleeves. Cut the neck opening a deep V reaching almost to the waistline in front and set around the edge a wide frill of plaited net drawing a pale blue or pink satin ribbon under this turned down net frill and tying it in a little bow at the foot of the V. Under the bodice will go a straight-across camisole of the organdie supported by pale blue or pink ribbon straps. This camisole, tucked or trimmed, with corded shirrings to match the skirt, will show in the V-shaped neck opening. Frills with twisted bands of the ribbon underneath should turn upward from the edge of the short sleeve. The crisp net frills will "make" this simple frock you see; and such a frock, shown recently in a Manhattan shop, was rather high priced and very, very smart.

For wear with gingham, dimity and linen morning dresses there are crisp collar and cuff sets of fine lawn or handkerchief linen with trimming of filet or hand-made Irish crochet. These laces are very fashionable just now in the daintier, narrower widths and are better style on neckwear than the imitation Vals, though the latter are used with good effect on accessories of organdie and shirred net.

BLOUSES FOR FALL.

Fall blouses find frequent use for tricolette and chiffon velvet. In fact, almost every silk which is novel to the blouse field is being used for fall.

ORGANDY AND TAFFETA

The dressy summer costume to the left is made of polka dotted organdy combined with plain batiste. The color scheme is henna and tan, henna being introduced in the dots. Suggestive of comfort are the low square neck and large armholes, while the toiette is effectively finished with a hat of henna satin straw with bands of sef-vevet about the crown.

Pussywillow taffeta in Copen blue is lovely for afternoon wear. In the second costume it appears with a draped tunic blouse which fastens at one side and is trimmed with an embroidered collar and sash belt.

STAPLES FOR SPRING.

Prospects of spring dress fabrics point, according to mill representatives, to the production of staples, with very few novelties. The reason given for this is that the buyers will not want to chance a purchase of some new fabric costing them a high price when no risk is run taking a staple or semi-staple number. The mill man views the situation in about the same light. The materials he is accustomed to make will yield a faster production, and no money will have to be spent on getting up new lines that may or may not prove popular.

FRINGE ON BLOUSES.

Fringe is, if anything, a bit newer on blouses than the use of beads, and is seen in the wide or the very narrow width of floss of ostrich or of ribbon. The narrow fringe is usually used in loops. Looped wooden beads in brilliant colors are used in figured voiles with good effect. A Mikado red figure on a background of cream voile matched the beads of wood with which one blouse was finished at the bottom of the peplum and the wide, loose sleeves.

Jade and all shades of pale yellow are considered smart, and when worn with a skirt of the same color, are difficult to distinguish from the dress that is made all in one piece, particularly as tunics and aprons thrive apace.

POCKETS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Little sister needs wee pockets on the front of her apron or dress, so that she may carry her small hankie without losing it. You would be surprised to know how unusual and decorative a little pocket can be made by adding a small ruffle to the top. The pocket is loose and gathered like the one so popular last season on the summer skirt. A little white Mother Hubbard dress smocked in pink, with a Peter Pan collar edged in pink, and a sash tie just in the back is a thing of joy with two little ruffly pockets in the front. They are edged in pink, too.

VELVET FOR WRAPS.

Velvet is being used in a variety of frock wraps. It is used for coat frocks which are fur trimmed, for picturesque dinner frocks of flowing line, and for draped effects in evening wear.

LACE IS TRIUMPHANT.

The lace dress is having a triumphal time at present. Gowns of chantilly, Vermicalli, white Allencon, and black and yellow Spanish lace were among those which recently scored highest in a fashion show.

COOL CURTAINS AND SPREADS

UNBLEACHED muslin makes very pretty, cool-looking summer curtains and bedspreads. This material should be combined with a colored fabric, carrying out the color scheme of the room. Black-and-white cretonne with a little pink rose in it makes a very effective border, but any flowered cretonne or chintz, preferably, with a cream-colored background, is good. Bands of plain rose, sage green, old blue or yellow chambray are also very attractive.

The same ideas can be carried out in bedspreads. Muslin has the advantages of being inexpensive and easily laundered. It is a yard wide and may be cut in half if desired. This half curtain permits more air to come into the room, at the same time hiding the ugly window frame. The borders should be from two to three inches wide. They may be sewed on the lower part of the valance, and on one or both edges, that is, both sides of the curtains.

Two widths of the fabric can be used for a double size bedspread, and one half for valance. This may be made plain or gathered. Bands may be sewed on the lower edge of valance, and also on the seams. Of course one edge may be used if desired. Bolster throws trimmed to match are exceedingly attractive.

There is nothing very new in plain white scrim curtains, but trim them with pink, blue, green or yellow block gingham, and you will have unusually pretty draperies.

The same idea carried out in bureau scarfs is very good.

Linen-colored crash banded with chambray makes very pretty dining room draperies.

When hemming curtains pull several threads, just as is done for hemstitching. This will make it easier to cut and hem them evenly.

It must be borne in mind that in order to obtain artistic and restful rooms plain colored or bordered curtains should be used with figured wallpaper (especially large) designs. On the other hand large figured draperies can be used very effectively with plain wall covering.

INTEREST IN TUB FROCKS

Nothing in the line of children's wear is of greater interest just now than tub frocks. Three pretty models are pictured above, the first in white pique with pleated skirt and sailor blouse joined under a straight belt of self-material. The collar and cuffs are trimmed with braid.

Striped gingham is used for the second dress, which is made with a suspender skirt to be worn with guimpe of lawn, organdy or dimity. The skirt is trimmed with deep pockets.

Chambray or linen would look well made up after the third model. The short-waisted bodice buttons in double-breasted fashion and is joined to a gathered skirt, pocket trimmed. The sleeves are short and self-cuffed.

FRENCHWOMEN WEAR BROWN SUCCESSFULLY

ONLY THE VERY YOUNG USE BRIGHT COLORS.

FURS IN SPITE OF HEAT

SO ACCUSTOMED has Paris become to black, black and white, or gray and mastic, that color, even on an occasion such as the Grand steeple, writes a correspondent of the London Times, comes as a shock to the eyes and suggests something inharmonious, even vulgar. Brown is the one color which seems to have, in any sense, rivaled the favorite tones, and as the Frenchwoman, generally speaking, wears brown successfully, the rivalry may be maintained. Only very young women wear the dainty dresses of pink, blue and heliotrope, with certain success, but on Sunday there were enough of all these colors to make the scene gay. They were quite simple, and as trimming had either embroidery in white or black, or else ribbon trimming, loops down the sides, edgings of ribbon points, or of very small loops. The effect of these trimmings is a little hard.

Black net skirts with corsages of white taffetas, satin or lace were among the great successes of the day. Two or three deep flounces form the skirt, with a loose little crossover or bolero bodice in white taffeta or satin, made with short sleeves. Where lace is worn the skirt has panniers, either draped or floating, and the material is used so transparently on the bodice that the pattern is fully apparent, showing beneath it thinly veiled shoulders. The favorite lace is Chantilly, white over black, black over white and sometimes black over black and white over white. But always a very transparent corsage.

Royal Blue With Black.

Royal blue was worn with black by several women, black satin with a skirt of long blue and black fringe. A cloak was made of several layers of royal blue with one of black, and one dress of black net had fringes of royal blue ostrich feathers. There were also a few toques of royal blue feathers.

Colored voiles with printed designs in other colors were worn, one in green with a brown design, another in gold with blue, and both models were cleverly draped in Tanagra folds and with rather long skirts. There is a chance that the Tanagra statuettes may inspire the next popular silhouette, and, if so, the short skirt will decline. Let us hope that the walking skirt, at least, will never grow long again.

Three eccentric ladies, in spite of the intense heat of the day, were dressed for winter. One wore a most magnificent moleskin cloak, another had on a black and white cloth coat and skirt, both rather long, and the coat had a stand-up collar made of three small collars, each edged with white, the topmost touching the lobe of the wearer's ears. The third lady wore a voluminous fur stole, and all looked quite cool and collected, untroubled by the incongruity of being seen in arctic garments when everybody else was dressed for the tropics. Fashion, at any rate, knows no boundaries.

PLAID SKIRTS FOR FALL.

Plaid skirts will be very popular this fall. They will appear in all sorts of plaited roles. The accordian plaited ones will probably be the most favored of all. The circular or yoked skirt is not expected to gather much favor unto itself.

JAPANESE METHOD OF FURNISHING ROOMS

SUPPOSE, now just suppose, that whenever you acquired a new ring or a brooch or a pair of earrings or a fan or a lace scarf you put it on and wore it and kept on wearing it. If you had a large collection of attractive accessories you would go about fairly laden with things—three or four earrings attached to each ear and your fingers heavy with rings and your neck swathed about with chains or beads.

Yet that is just what we do with our rooms. If we get a new ornament, if we like it and want to keep it, we add it to the drawing room table or mantelpiece or top of the book shelves or wherever we can find room for it. If we get a new oriental rug we move up those that are already on the floor and add the new one and say to ourselves that as long as they are all oriental it doesn't matter whether they are quite harmonious or not. And we acquire a new picture and take it home and try to find a place for it.

If we positively dislike any of those hanging we take them down and either give it away or put it in the servants' sitting room—if we have one—but if we like those that are on the wall, we simply move them closer. You see we have this Occidental notion that we must have our rooms furnished once for all—that is, that we should not change our furnishings from day to day, from season to season, as we change our raiment.

Now the Japanese way is to have only a very limited number of articles in each room. There are in the homes of the well-to-do storerooms where beautiful ornaments and pieces of furniture are kept to use for change or variety. The result is that a Japanese room of this sort is seldom monotonous, for there is infinite variety about it and to the truly appreciative eye of the Japanese man or woman there is far greater pleasure in admiring one exquisite article in a room at a time than a conglomeration which you could not possibly appreciate at once if you tried.

To the Japanese eye, of course, many of our rooms look like nothing in the world so much as a bazar where everything is crowded on tables and counters for the purpose of exhibiting it for sale.

While it might not be feasible for us to adopt the Japanese method exactly, still it is quite possible to make occasional changes in the furnishing of our houses and rooms. This is especially true at this time of the year. Why not put away a good many of the winter ornaments?

The drapery should be taken down for the warm weather. In order that your house shall not appear bare and uninteresting you might put up some summer draperies instead. Thus you will change your immediate surroundings when you are not able to go away from home.

FEATHERS ON FROCKS.

Dance frocks are showing "finer feathers" than they were very recently. The trimming may be either ostrich, choux, flower effects or beads. Slender wisps are seen more than the fringes, and are always seen in contrasting color.

MACHINE FOR HAND WORK.

What is called a "machine for hand embroidery" has been put on the market by a New York man. It can be used easily, either by women in their homes or employes of manufacturers of millinery, women's neckwear, etc. Leading concerns in the millinery business are now showing in their lines samples of embroidery made with the device. A school of instruction has been established by the distributor of the machine and, if desired, any person who buys one, or any employe of a manufacturer, will be shown without charge how to operate it. Embroideries, either in silk or cotton, in skeins or spools, can be made with the machine, which is said to be especially handy for decorating pillows, draperies, infants' wear, lingerie, etc. The art needlework departments of leading stores are said to be ordering it.

ELEVATED AND SUBWAY LINES FACING A TIEUP

MEN REJECT 10 PER CENT. RAISE —DEMAND 50 PER CENT.

HIGHER FARES SUGGESTED

NEW YORK, August 16.—Rejecting a 10 per cent. increase in wages as insufficient and demanding a flat increase of 50 per cent., the employes of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today threatened to tie up elevated and subway lines operated in the most densely populated parts of the city at 4 a. m. tomorrow. The Interborough system covers Manhattan, the Bronx and parts of Queens and Brooklyn.

The only hope of averting the walkout of the Interborough trainmen, who are organized as the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Employes, was an agreement by the board of estimate to grant the proposal of the Interborough company to increase its fares.

Stormy Conference.

At a stormy meeting yesterday at the city hall between Mayor Hylan and members of the executive committee of the brotherhood, Patrick J. Connelly, an elevated train motorman, who headed the delegation, left the meeting declaring that he had been insulted by the mayor's insinuations that the brotherhood was a tool of the Interborough officials in a conspiracy to increase fares. The trainmen, however, were prevailed on to attend a conference this evening and present their case. The brotherhood was organized in 1916, with the aid of officials of the employing company and has no affiliations with the International Order of Street and Electric Railway Employes that conducted the strike in Brooklyn recently.

Investigation Started.

The action of Mayor Hylan in denouncing the strike order as an "inside job," and the announcement by District-Attorney Swann that he had started an investigation at the mayor's request to discover whether there was a conspiracy on the part of the company and its employes to gain increased fares, caused general doubt that the conference would result in an amicable settlement.

Mayor Hylan also indicated that the situation was almost hopeless by calling a conference last night of the heads of the police department traffic divisions and the Brooklyn commissioner of public works to map out routes and arrange for motor bus lines to take care of the crowds if the tieup becomes effective.

Arranges to Use Trucks.

Mayor Hylan announced that the commanding officer at Governors island had promised to lend the city 200 large motor trucks in the event of a strike. Each truck will carry at least twenty persons.

The mayor also appealed to all automobile owners to place their cars at the use of the traveling public. He ordered that all automobiles owned by the city should be held in reserve. Joseph A. Guider, acting borough president of Brooklyn, said that he was negotiating for a large number of sight-seeing buses from New Jersey.

COMPROMISED HOPED FOR.

Six Cents an Hour Increase Offered Striking Pittsburg Carmen.

PITTSBURG, August 16.—Hope that the strike of 3,000 motormen and conductors of the Pittsburg Street Railway Company, which tied up transportation here since Thursday midnight, would be settled within a few days were entertained, following a conference between the receivers of the company, representatives of the strikers and Mayor E. V. Babcock. A settlement of the wage dispute by compromise was proposed.

The compromise figure mentioned is a 9 cents an hour increase. The receivers have been firm in their stand of 6 cents an hour increase, recently awarded the trolley men by the national war labor board, while the carmen stick to their original demand of 12 cents an hour.

In event the strike is not settled within a few days there is a possibility that the receivers may ignore the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes. In a statement issued last night receivers asserted that collective bargaining with the division was a failure and that the only course open was to return to dealing with employes as individuals.

LOS ANGELES CARS STOP.

City and Interurban Lines Tied Up by Strikers.

LOS ANGELES, August 16.—Motormen and conductors employed by the Pacific Electric Railway Company and the Los Angeles Railway Company went on strike today for higher wages in compliance with an order issued yesterday by an employes' committee calling on the men to walk out.

The Los Angeles Railway Company operates exclusively in the city, while the Pacific electric lines run to many towns within a radius of sixty miles.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clarence E. Weir to Fred Coons et ux., lot 9, Losey's College ave. addition, improved, southeast corner Sutherland ave. and Broadway	$ 5,200 00
Flora T. Miller to Earl H. Blakeley et ux., part lots 3 and 4, Osgood's Second Central Ave. addition, 38x131½ feet, improved, west side New Jersey st., south of Thirty-second street	6,100 00
Barbara Beck to Nathan H. Hollingsworth, lot 21, Hubbard et al.'s subdivision, square 10, Southeast addition, 31½x138 2-3 feet, improved, north side Terrace ave., east of Laurel st.	1,100 00
College Park Land Company to Matilda Gehrlein et al., lot 236, Osgood's Forest Park, 60x— feet, vacant, east side Ashland ave., north of Thirty-third st.	5 00
Charles E. Caril to Edwin G. Adams et ux., lot 78, Miller & Wacker's addition, 40x140 feet, improved, south side Twenty-second st., west of Koehne ave.	1 00
Margaret Hamilton to Paul J. Lieber, lot 10, Emblegarde, Washington township	600 00
Berkley W. Duck et al. to Ida M. Farley, lot 14, block 9, Central park, 40x137 feet, vacant, northeast corner Twenty-third st. and Paris avenue	270 00
Frank S. Hill to Ernest Rynerson, part northwest quarter section 14, township 14, range 2, 25 acres, Decatur township	5,500 00
Floyd Meador to Fred W. Haneman, lot 65, Avondale addition, 40x132 feet, improved, east side Capitol ave., north of Thirty-fifth st.	1 00
Charles E. Cline et al. to Arthur R. Cline, lots 15 and 16, Weiss's Mapleton addition, 80x132 feet, vacant, northwest corner Thirty-ninth st. and Kenwood ave.	1 00
Frank W. Sanders to Arthur Richey, Sr., et ux., part northeast quarter section 16, township 14, range 2, Decatur township	1,600 00
Alva Davis to Myrtle J. Klutey et al., lot 10, Mansur park, 45x120 feet, improved, southwest corner Twenty-eighth st. and Shriver ave.	1 00
William H. Jones to Charles A. Howe, lot 293, North Tuxedo addition, 40x136 feet, improved, east side Euclid ave., north of Michigan st.	3,200 00
Sophronia E. Johnson et al. to Anthony T. Gaughan et ux., lot 333, Kuhn et al.'s first addition, 39x150 feet, improved, north side Morris st., east of McLain st.	1 00
Arthur V. Brown to Louis B. Calvelage, lot 33, Riverside Park addition, 35x120 feet, vacant, east side Warman ave., north of Twelfth st.	400 00
William F. C. H. Kemmitz to Charles P. Heitkam, lots 102 and 103, Holliday's Garfield Park, 76½x137¼ feet, improved, south side Gimber st., east of State st.	1,500 00
Nellie Dale to Elmer L. Miller et ux., lot 182, Fleming Garden Place, Wayne township	1,600 00
Ellsworth W. Carroll to Carrie V. Worland et ux., lot 1, Moore's subdivision, part section 31, township 16, range 4, improved; southeast corner Tecumseh st. and Nowland avenue	1,600 00
Fred M. Robbins to Guy I. Hoover et ux, lot 6, Strop's subdivision, part Ritter's addition, Irvington, 50x150 feet, improved, north side Julian ave., west of Downey ave.	6,000 00
Louis E. Koss to Hannah Brown, lot 40, Arsenal Park, 40x145, feet, improved, south side New York st., west of Arsenal ave.	5,700 00
John O. Doty to Alfred Kathkamp et al., lot 15, Madison ave., Garden Home addition, Perry township	1,650 00
Dora A. Pummell to Joe W. Waterman et ux., part lot 3, Vawter's subdivision, 40½x113½ feet, vacant, west side Dearborn st., south of Pratt st.	1,050 00
Julia M. Buss to William H. Alford, lot 3, Northmead subdivision, 40x125 feet, improved, west side Byram ave., south of Fortieth st.	2,800 00
Elwood Smith to Joseph H. Altanbach, lot 1, Downey et al.'s subdivision, part Brookside, 37¾x135 feet, improved, west side Gale st., south of Twenty-second st.	1,500 00
Alfred Ray to Elizabeth Farrow, lot 65, King's subdivision, part Highland Park, 43x163½ feet, improved, east side Temple ave., north of St. Clair st.	2,500 00
Kate A. Conder to Carl E. Nottmyer, lot 26, Brown's College avenue addition, 60x145 feet, improved, southeast corner Ashland ave. and Clark st.	1 00
Frank Wilkinson to John A. Hugg, lot 21, Carpenter's Home Place, 40x140 feet, improved, south side Washington st., west of Mount st.	3,900 00
William A. Shoults to Thad T. Macy, lot 78, Chalmers' subdivision part Irvington, 40x144 feet, improved, west side Leslie ave., north of Lowell ave.	2,200 00
Henry F. Copley to Alvin Hank, lot 413, Marion Park, 40x130 feet, improved, east side Parkway, south of Nineteenth st.	1 00
Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to Charles E. Henderson et ux., lot 2, Meridian Park, 71¾x200 feet, vacant, southwest corner Meridian and Forty-second sts.	6,750 00
Oscar L. Kortepeter to Fred L. Kortepeter, part southwest quarter section 23, township 14, range 4, 20 acres, Franklin township	3,250 00
Emma J. Williams to Clarence H. Wilkins, lot 23, block 3, Nordyke et al.'s addition, 39x140 feet, improved, west side Cornell ave., north of Twenty-sixth st.	1 00
Union Trust Co. to Clair C. Wolverton, lot 200, Highway park, 40x150 feet, vacant, northwest corner Millersville drive and Caroline st.	450 00
Patrick J. Cahalane to Edgar O. Coffman, part lots 17 and 18, Picken et al.'s resubdivision, and lot 41, Picken et al.'s E. Washington st. addition, improved, north side New York st., east of Beville ave.	1 00
Frederic M. Stone to People's State Bank, trustee, lot 112 Hatherleigh, 50x— feet, vacant, west side Park ave., north of Forty-second st.	1 00
Peter Murt, guardian, to Frank P. Marlen et ux., 2-15 interest lots 23 and 24, Hildebrand's addition, 64x110¼ feet, improved, north side Caven st., east of Madison ave.	266 67
Fletcher Savings and Trust Co., to Amelia E. Arens, lot 28, Ravenswood, Washington township	1 00
John S. Randall to Fred S. Saunders, lot 86, Wood's third Oakland Park, 40x118¼ feet, improved, east side Dearborn st., north of St. Clair st.	1 00
Frank M. Peters to Robert W. Lewis, lot 196, West Park, 38x137 feet, improved, west side Addison st., south of Vermont st.	1 00
Frederick Longerich to Clara Haugh, trustee, north one-half lot 44, Vajen's Springdale addition, 37½x183 feet improved, east side Tacoma ave., south of Thirteenth st.	1 00
Clara Haug, trustee, to Frederick Longerich et ux., same	1 00
John S. Trester to Jesse B. Nealis, part northwest quarter, section 3, township 16, range 3, 36½ acres, Washington township	1 00
Joseph J. Schmid to Frank C. Jones, part lots 16 and 17, Losey's College ave. addition, 30x182 feet, improved, east side Broadway, south of Twenty-sixth st.	1 00
James H. Johnson to Samuel S. Johnson, lots 23 and 24, Reynold & Co.'s addition, 68x145 feet, vacant, northwest corner Tenth st. and Traub ave., and lots 11 and 12, Hickman's subdivision, 72½x150 feet, vacant, west side Germania ave., south of Tenth st.	900 00
Harry E. Duffy et al. to Frank Jeter et al., part lots 56 and 57, Wilcox's second addition, 80x128 feet, improved, south side Michigan st., east of Belmont ave.	1 00
Zora Hill to Timothy P. Sexton, part block 11, O'Neal and Adam's addition, vacant, east of Shelby st., south of LaGrande ave.	1 00
Augustus Jennings to Martha Howard, lot 16, Pierson's N. Meridian st. addition, 50x— feet, improved, west side Meridian st., north of Twenty-fourth st.	1 00
Same to Unity Lutz, lot 64, Clark's third addition, 40x135 feet, improved, east side Division st., north of Oliver ave.	1 00
William A. Lutz to Augustus Jennings, same	1 00
Martha Howard to same, part section 10, township 16, range 2, Pike township	1 00
Mary A. Vance to Joseph H. Pattison, lot 147, Northeast Home Place addition, 40x124½ feet, vacant, west side Temple ave., north of Twenty-ninth st.	1 00
Abraham F. Zainey to Central Bond Company, lot 9, block 5, Bruce-Baker addition, 41x140 feet, improved, east side Colorado ave., south of Twenty-third st.	1 00
Standard Land Company to George J. Meyers et ux., lot 167, Julian et al.'s subdivision, Irvington, 60x160 feet, vacant, south side Rawles ave., west of Good ave.	250 00
Kingsbury-Shepherd Coal Company to Ella V. Richie, lot 131, Wacker's third addition, 36x120 feet, improved, east side Ketcham st., south of St. Clair st.	1,300 00
Indiana Investment and Securities Company to Amanda Swan, lot 81, Raymond Park Heights, 40x141 feet, vacant, east side Nelson st., south of Kelly st.	500 00
Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to Goldrick Realty Company, lot 48, Beverly Heights, 60x137 feet, vacant, south side Berkley road, west of Illinois st.	5 00
Transfers, 56; consideration	$ 72,562 67
For week, 259; consideration	369,208 87

ACQUITTED OF ONE CHARGE; IS CONVICTED ON ANOTHER

Charles Smith Is Fined $1 and Costs for Shooting a Gun to Frighten.

After having been acquitted on a charge of shooting within the city limits, Charles Smith, age forty-nine, 1126 East Seventeenth street, was fined $1 and costs in city court today by Acting Judge John F. Robbins on a charge of shooting a gun to frighten. Smith fired his gun into the floor of his apartment to frighten his wife. As the bullet did not go through the floor and into the apartment below the court decided that Smith could not be convicted on the charge of shooting within the city limits. His wife testified that he did not shoot at her, but that the gun was so near her that it burned her dress.

George Hess, 1714 Gimber street, was discharged on a charge of drawing a deadly weapon when his seventeen-year-old wife, who came into the courtroom with a baby in her arms, said she did not see her huband with a gun, and wished him released. The judge told her that he could not guarantee her protection when she would not testify against her husband. This was the second time Hess has been charged with drawing a weapon on his wife.

Hess's brother, who was also arrested and charged with interfering with an officer, was discharged when Judge Robbins ruled that a man who had committed no misdemeanor, was acting within his rights when he resisted an officer who tried to arrest him. According to the judge, an officer has no right to arrest a person on a complaint, unless he himself saw the misdemeanor. The officer must either have a warrant for the arrest or see the misdemeanor committed to make the arrest, he said.

END OF STRIKE PREDICTED

British Columbia Miners Take Action for Local Control of Union.

FERNIE, British Columbia, August 16.—It was announced here today by Davie Irvine, of Seattle, international organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, that a resolution had been adopted by a large majority dissolving the one big union and reorganizing local miners' union District 18, United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Irvine said that resolutions of similar nature are coming in from all over the district and a general resumption of work in the district can be expected in the near future.

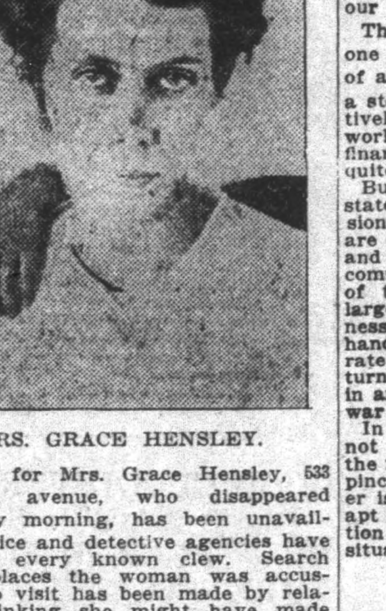
AIR SERVICE LOSSES HEAVY

French Lose Sixty Per Cent. of Flying Personnel of 13,000.

PARIS, August 16.—French pilots and observers killed and wounded during the war aggregated 60 per cent. of the total flying personnel of slightly less than 13,000 men. The percentage of loss was greater than that of any other branch of the French army.

Pilots and observers killed at the front numbered 1,945, while 1,461 are missing and are believed to be dead. Those wounded at the front totaled 2,922 and 1,927 were killed in flights in the rear of the fighting area.

Missing Since Thursday



MRS. GRACE HENSLEY.

Search for Mrs. Grace Hensley, 533 Fletcher avenue, who disappeared Thursday morning, has been unavailing. Police and detective agencies have followed every known clew. Search of all places the woman was accustomed to visit has been made by relatives thinking she might have made good her threat recently to end her life. Mrs. Hensley was striken with influenza last winter and more recently suffered an attack of peritonitis. Nervous breakdown followed. Her three children were sent to the home of her brother, Albert Huls, near Trafalgar, Johnson county, and Mrs. Hensley seemed more depressed. Plans were being made for her to go to the home of her brother to spend the rest of the summer. The morning she disappeared Mrs. R. C. Hinman, her sister, left the house for a few moments. She wore a black skirt, purple waist, brown jacket, black straw hat and tan shoes. Mrs. Hensley is five feet five inches tall, has blue eyes and dark brown hair.

ASTOR HOLDINGS IN TRUST

Viscount Turns Over $50,000,000 Value for His Two Sons.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The New York real estate holdings of Viscount William Waldorf Astor, valued at more than $50,000,000, have been formally transferred to the Farmers Loan Trust Company to be held in trust for his two sons, Waldorf Astor and Captain John Jacob Astor.

No statement as to the purpose of the transfer was made by Viscount Astor's attorneys, but it was understood to have been in line with the policy he adopted in 1911, when he turned over about $7,000,000 in real estate to the same company to be held in trust for his sons. At that time it was said that the move was for the purpose of escaping the heavy inheritance tax which would have been levied had he retained the property and disposed of it after his death by will.

The property transferred included the Hotel Astor, valued at $4,050,000; the Astor theater, valued at $1,002,000; the Astor apartments in Broadway, and large holdings in Madison and Eighth avenues.

The Packers' Case.

To the Editor of The News:

Sir—An editorial of yours, entitled "The Big Packers," published, I think, August 4, has just been called to our attention. You comment upon the speech in congress of Representative Ricketts, of Ohio. I do not suppose that you are aware that the statements given, as, for instance, "One thousand dollars invested in Cudahay & Company six years ago is now worth $26,000" are taken from the newspaper selling advertisements of a campaign engaged in something like a year ago by a company endeavoring to organize and construct a new packing plant. Of course, we have no objection to a competitor coming into the field, but we do have serious objection to the contents of the advertisement and to the statement of fact. We do not think there is any approximation of truth in the statement as regards any of the larger packers, and certainly nobody knowing the facts and using any other than the most vivid imagination could ever work out such a calculation from our figures.

The whole statement is absurd to any one who knows the facts and the idea of a congressman using as his material a stock selling advertisement of a relatively unknown packer, instead of a world of material contained in reputable financial publications, annuals, etc., is quite astonishing.

But it, like the sensational and unfair statements of the federal trade commission, seems to be largely the items that are caried these days, rather than truth and conservative statements. Take the comment which is made on the earnings of the five larger packers. The five larger packers do a much greater business than United States Steel. They handle highly perishable products, their rate of profit is not 2 per cent. on their turnover, and they don't make as much in any two years as steel did during the war in quarterly periods.

In these times when people who do not have the opportunity of knowing the facts, and when they are feeling the pinch of high prices for which the packer is in no way responsible, people are apt to be led into unwarranted legislation which really would aggravate the situation more than limit it.

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.
Thomas Creigh.

BAY RUM CASE UP TUESDAY

Legal Authorities Being Examined for Test Trial.

The case of Charles McKenzie and Wilbur Roush, charged with the illegal sale of bay rum, has been continued in city court until Tuesday. Acting Judge Robbins, who said Thursday that he thought bay rum could not be sold legally, and the attorney for the defendants, have been examining the state law on the subject. They will also find out what decision other states have made.

Judge Robbins said today that he thought the Indiana law prohibits the sale of everything that has intoxicating properties but that he would have to make further investigations before making a positive statement. When whisky or any other liquid that is commonly used as a beverage is sold, the law presumes that it is sold for drinking purposes. In the case of bay rum, however, it may be necessary to prove that it was sold as a beverage before the salesman can be convicted.

McKenzie is the proprietor of a drug store at Sixteenth street and Columbia avenue, and Roush is his clerk. McKenzie said that he had sold a large quantity of bay rum and never knew whether he was acting within his rights or not. He said that he had no intention of violating the law.

GRAIN DEALERS NEED CARS

Shelby County Men Report They Are Unable to Move Supply on Hands.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Grain dealers in Shelby county, outside of Shelbyville, are confronted with a serious shortage in cars, according to reports which they have made. Several of the grain elevators has refused for days at a time to take in grain offered them, as their elevators were filled, and they were unable to get cars. It is estimated that there are 300,000 bushels of wheat stored in the elevators of the county now, the grain men being unable to ship it out.

At Manilla and Lewis Creek the elevator operators arranged with the farmers to store their grain in warehouses and in barns until it is possible to move the crop. The farmers received their pay for the grain, and will haul it in when cars are available.

HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

Continued from Page Fifteen.

about as substantial as ever—we've just scratched through the veneer in a few places. And if we're so minded, we can apply a few coats of reserve and self-satisfaction and indifference—sort of varnish over the scars, so to speak, and they will be scarcely noticeable!"

Agnes looked a bit puzzled, and I descended to plain facts: "In other words, you folk back home can forget that Mrs. Sweeney turned out more pairs of pajamas for the Red Cross than any other worker we had, and never missed a day's washing for any of you, and you can ignore the fact that poor old Grandma Jenkins, whose deafness has made her a bit difficult to entertain and therefore has kept her away from all our little neighborhood affairs for the last ten years, could knit faster and more smoothly than any one in our block. We can go on in our own little, narrow paths, thanking our stars that we are not like other folk, certain that our way is best, or we can recall how much we've learned, during the last year or so, from the humblest of our neighbors. It might be better for us all if we did that very thing. For my own part, I prefer the natural wood, honest in its own strength and durability, beautiful in the markings that nature sketched in, with the growth of the tree, to any veneer ever applied. And I believe that the homely, natural virtues, the things we have come to appreciate in the last few years, have more value than all the little niceties of convention."

Agnes turned to the Little Mother, who had just entered, and was smiling at my outburst—she's used to them.

"She talks like a militant new woman," said Agnes, "this Mary Ellen person, who has lived such a neat little straight-and-narrow existence, next door to me, all these years. What have you all done to her, over here?"

"Oh, we've spoiled her shamefully, I suppose," said the Little Mother, "I shouldn't be surprised if we've quite turned her head. Wait till your boy comes home, and you'll understand better, dear lady," she soothed. "Mother Machree's not so radical as she sounds. She's just agreed with these boys of hers over so many things that she looks at things from their point of view, rather than ours."

"Well, but this all started over little Johnny Reed," began Agnes in a puzzled tone, "and the next thing I know, she flies off at a tangent about the washwoman and Grandma Jenkins." Agnes had the bewildered expression the cartoonist always depicts on the man who emerges from the wreckage with a "Who threw that brick?" air.

"What I've been trying to say, Agnes, is this," I said. "By all the laws that be, Stephen, with a university career behind him and the promise of his legacy from his grandmother and the money his father left, to start him on he road to financial success—by all hese tokens, he should have been a eader among the men he fought with."

"He is a sergeant," defended Agnes, and I continued:

"Sergeant or private, dear, I know he's done his part—the biggest tales of heroism have been told about the men in the ranks. That isn't what I'm trying to say. I'm not trying to explain Stephen so much as I am trying to understand Johnny Reed. I guess the remark that one of the boys made last year, that we'd all been training for this very thing all our lives, explains the whole thing.

"But the thing we'll have to puzzle over now, is what we're going to do with these boys when they come back to civilian life—these Johnny Reeds, who have emerged from their shells, and the rough-and-tumble youngsters who surprised us all by their efficiency and courage. Are we ever going to be able to keep them contented when they come home to us?"

* * *

If I were a real author, I'd tell you that, before my bread was out of the oven, Stephen's husky six-foot self was striding up the path to the door of the little house, and Agnes was flying to meet him, and I'd leave you in agonized suspense over the touching greetings that followed.

What he said to her, or she to him, is not a matter of record, but his greeting to me, as he reached the foot of the steps, was about like this:

"Hum-m-m—somebody's got fresh light bread in the oven. C'n I pull off the end of the loaf, Mother Machree, and eat it while it's hot? Can I?"

MOTHER MACHREE.

LARCENY CHARGE DROPPED

Judge Says Receipaing for Express No Grounds for Action.

Logan E. Dunbar, charged with petit larceny in an affidavit made by William H. Higgins, a traveling salesman, 2633 College avenue, was discharged in city court today by Acting Judge Robbins. Dunbar was formerly a clerk at the Southern hotel, but is now a special policeman for the Big Four railroad. While Dunbar was clerking at the Southern hotel he signed an express sheet receipting a package for Higgins. He said it was a common custom among hotel clerks to sign for articles and hold them until the guests arrived. Higgins says that the package contained $85 worth of silk shirts which he had bought in Chicago. Although Dunbar admitted that he signed for the package, Judge Robbins said he could not be guilty of larceny when he had not taken property from the owner with the intent to deprive the owner of the property without his consent.

You Can Make Your Complexion Soft, White and Youthful

By the Use of the Popular BLACK and WHITE Beauty Treatment.

Women everywhere want to look well. The savage maiden tattoos her skin, fixes rings in her nose, while the example of present day beauty in a civilized woman is a soft, velvety skin and a radiant complexion.

To attain a beautiful skin, sticky, greasy face creams, lotions, powders or rouge should not be used. Such cosmetics only serve to temporarily hide or mask the unsightly skin.

You can remove pimples, insect bites, freckles, tan, sunburn and make your dark, sallow, muddy complexion white, smooth and soft by the use of the Black and White Beauty Treatment, which consists of Ointment and Soap. The Ointment is used at night—washed off the next morning. It is different from cosmetics because it takes off or removes skin blemishes—does not cover or hide them.

Both Black and White Ointment and Soap can be bought at all good drug stores for 25c a package, or the manufacturers will send them direct postpaid on receipt of price.

Free sample and literature can be had if you will clip and mail this to Black and White, Box 913, Memphis, Tenn.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT
Clears the complexion

—Advertisement.

DIED.

CLARK—Eugene W. Clark, age eleven months, beloved son of Lynn W. and Rachael Clark, passed away Friday p. m. Funeral from the residence, 1038 Udell st., Monday, 2 p. m. Friends invited. Burial Crown Hill.

GALLAGHER—Patrick B. Gallagher, husband of Katie Gallagher, died August 15 at the residence, 166 Central ave., age fifty-three years. Funeral Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, followed by services at SS. Peter and Paul cathedral, 9 o'clock. Burial Holy Cross cemetery. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

LEMON—Mrs. Annie E. H. Lemon died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Coffey, 1305 W. Thirtieth st., Saturday morning, 6:30 o'clock. Funeral Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Burial at Springfield, Ill. (Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy.)

MOSIER—Mrs. William Mosier passed away at 11 o'clock, August 15. Funeral at the residence, 506 N. Emerson ave., Sunday, August 17, 4 o'clock p. m. Burial at Madison, Ind.

NAYLOR—George P. Naylor died Saturday, August 16, at his residence, 718 Congress ave. Funeral Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Members of Winamac tribe Red Men will meet at hall at 1 p. m. to attend funeral.

NAYLOR—George B. Naylor, age sixty-six years, died August 15, 1919, at his home, 718 Congress ave. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at residence. Friends invited. Burial Crown Hill.

ROLL—William H. Roll passed away August 16, 1 a. m., at his residence, 2042 N. Delaware st. Notice of funeral later.

SHAUGHNESSY—Julia Shaughnessy, wife of Thomas, died August 15, 7:30 p. m. Will be buried from residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Clark, 1227 Wright st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., St. Patrick's church, 9 a. m. Motor conveyances. Friends invited.

VOLKENING—Emma C. Volkening, beloved daughter of Christian P. Volkening, passed away August 15 at 10 a. m., age thirty-six years, at the residence, 1315 N. Capitol ave. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at the residence. Burial Crown Hill.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for the sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dearly beloved husband and father, William E. Anderson. Especially do we thank the members of Capital City lodge No. 317, F. and A. M., and singers and the Rev. Mr. Moffet for his assistance, Shirley Bros., undertakers, and C., I. & W. employes and all others who contributed the beautiful floral offering. MRS. W. E. ANDERSON, SON, CLAUDE E. AND DAUGHTER, MRS. J. W. BLANT.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mary Louise Morasky; we also wish to thank all for the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the Rev. M. W. Sunderman for his consoling words, the singers, the funeral director, Max Herrlich & Son for their careful personal attention. CHILDREN.

In Loving Remembrance

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Minnie Knop, who passed away two years ago, August 17, 1917.

Call not back the dear departed,
Anchored safe where storms are o'er,
On the border land we left her,
Soon to meet and part no more.
Far beyond this world of changes,
Far beyond this world of care,
We shall find our missing loved one,
In our Father's mansion fair.
DAUGHTER, MRS. BAUER AND GRANDSON, WILLIAM.

In Loving Remembrance

of our dear son George, who departed this life, two years ago today, August 16, 1917.
His form lies cold and still,
His smile no more we see.
His death has caused a vacant place
In home no one can fill.
We miss you, darling son and brother,
While you quietly sleep and rest.
When we think of how you suffered,
Then we know that God did best.
FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS. Markers at lowest prices. M. H. FARRELL, 5369 S. Meridian. Prospect 3171. Auto. 31-118.

FLORISTS.

INDIANAPOLIS FLOWER AND PLANT CO., northeast corner Central ave. and Thirty-fourth st. Cut flowers, plants, floral work. Bell, Washington 2365. Auto. 42-297.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Wm. E. Krieger
1402 N. Illinois.
21-154. Main 1154.

O. R. WALD
Prospect 2551. 1222 Union st. Auto. 52-176.

CHARLES A. HOCKENSMITH
784 N. Illinois st. Tel. Auto. 31-166. Main 1168.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN
Funeral Directors to the People of Marion County Since 1881.

Indianapolis Crematory
329 N. Illinois st.
Main 641. Auto. 22-641.

SHIRLEY BROS. CO.
2020 N. Illinois, 2815 E. Washington, 5506 E. Washington, 2106 W. Michigan.

GEORGE HERMANN & SONS, Undertakers, removed from 26 S. Delaware st. to 620 N. New Jersey st. Old phone Main 811. Auto. 27-603.

FINN BROS.
Main 2176. 135 W. Market. Auto. 27-781.

BERT S. GADD
Prospect 422. 2120 Prospect. Auto. 52-278.

HISEY & TITUS
Auto. 28-664. 351 N. Delaware st. Main 3680.

FEENEY, USHER & FEENEY
1024 N. Illinois st. Main 845. Auto. 24-195.

UNDERTAKERS.

JOHN F. REYNOLDS
Pratt and Meridian. Main 429. Auto. 26-429. Chapel. Private showroom.

JOHN J. BLACKWELL & SON
Successors to
Benham & Blackwell.
128-130 W. Ohio st. Phone Main 118.

MRS. T. MOORE, 2354 Station st. Phones: New Ext.-N. Wood. 1696. Private ambulance.

LOST AND FOUND.

STOLEN CAR

$75 Reward Offered by Owner

$50 for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

$25 for the return or information leading to the recovery of Willys-Knight touring car, 1918 model, factory No. 11840, motor No. 12362, license No. 98251; black body, yellow wood wheels, pantasote top, spring bumper, five Fisk 36x4½ nonskid cord tires; equipped with spotlight, small light, glass cracked. Dent on right rear fender by door. Fully equipped; two tool bags.

Telephone or wire collect to police department, Indianapolis, Ind., or State Automobile Insurance Association, 711-16 Occidental bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Main 1138, Auto. 25-025.

HAT; small, brown velvet, lost on N. Delaware st., between Michigan and North. Return to J. F. DARMODY CO. Ask for Miss Hall.

LOST, Thursday evening, clover leaf breast pin, large pearl in center, small pearls on edges, gold back. Please return 2635 E. New York st., or phone Woodruff 3547. MRS. SKELLMAN.

LADY'S small billfold lost Tuesday, containing $63, downtown, in business district, or market; by hardworking lady with invalid husband; reward. Belmont 1341.

A MASONIC Knights Templar suit in case; name Hiram B. Harting engraved on sword and on suit. Finder please call 23-970, Indianapolis. Reward.

BLACK PURSE between Tremont and King ave., on W. Tenth, containing $53 and some change; war classification card; probably a door key. Reward. Belmont 2667.

WILL anyone who has seen large black Persian cat in neighborhood of Twenty-first and Broadway, dead or alive, please phone North 6403. Reward.

BAR PIN with diamond and ten pearls. Reward. North 2305.

BLACK satin scarf lost at Thompson's restaurant. Call Prospect 705.

GOLD wristwatch, between S. Talbott and Ringgold aves. Prospect 5835. Reward.

BICYCLE found. Inquire 1198 E. Sixteenth.

MALE HELP WANTED.

A-1 GROCERY CLERK, general merchandise experience preferred; state experience; salary; reference. Box 923, News.

AT ONCE, married couples as ward attendants and married couples for kitchen and dining room work. Address Superintendent, INDIANA VILLAGE FOR EPILEPTICS, Newcastle, Ind.

ALL AROUND machine man for wood working department; good wages; steady employment. W. D. ALLISON CO., 905 N. Alabama.

ARTISTS

STEADY POSITION FOR SEVERAL MECHANICAL RETOUCHERS.
MAGILL-WEINSHEIMER CO.,
1322-34 WABASH AVE.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

A GOOD ENGINEER WANTED AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, BEECH GROVE, AT ONCE

AT once, two lead burners to work in storage battery factory; state experience and salary expected. Womble Light & Power Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A-1 MILLING machine and bench men. 738 W. Washington.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN about 17, one who has taken automobile instruction at Manual or Technical preferred.
Taylor Carpet Co.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; knowledge of lumber business preferred. Address Box 641, News.

BATH MAN, one that is competent; good proposition for right man. LYRIC BARBER SHOP, North 3531.

BOY to work in drug store. 2184 Talbott.

BLACKSMITH. 374 S. Illinois.

BY LOCAL bank, two boys, sixteen to eighteen; must be good penmen, quick at figures and come well recommended. Positions permanent and good chance for advancement. Address in own handwriting, care Box 935, News.

BRUSH drawers. GRAU BROS., 1662 Central ave., Cincinnati, O.

BOY over sixteen years to offbear in wood working department. W. D. ALLISON CO., 905 N. Alabama.

BUS BOY, 224 N. Illinois.

BRICKLAYERS wanted in Detroit, Mich.; wages $1 an hour; plenty of work; no trouble. Come at once. Address Box 918, News.

BOY, over sixteen, as apprentice bookbinder. Steady position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. THORNTON-LEVEY CO.

BAKER; all-round. R. G. SULLIVAN, 318 Ft. Wayne ave. Auto. 25-201.

BLACKSMITH helper. GUEDELHOEFER WAGON WORKS, 202 Kentucky ave.

BARBER, 5 N. Illinois.

CHEF to take charge of dairy lunchroom kitchen; good wages. Address Box 820, News.

CARPENTER foreman. See MR. CONNER between 7 and 9 p. m. at Hotel Edward, or at 1249 W. Morris from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

COLORED man to wash windows. BOARD OF TRADE.

CABINET MAKER

CABINET MAKERS' UNION, 820 E. Market.

COLORED BOY for general work in factory. W. JACKSON & SON, 700 Murphy, 32 E. Georgia.

CABINET MAKERS; steady job. North 3088.

CANDY MAKER for making butterscotch; good pay. HONEY DEW BUTTERSCOTCH Co., 458 S. Meridian.

CARPENTERS WANTED; take Minnesota car to Asbury st. walk one square north. Washington 3613, ring 1.

CARPENTERS wanted. JOHN H. DOHERTY, Centerville, Ind.

CHIROPODIST will rent excellent location; reasonable. JAMES BREEDING, Lyric Barber shop. North 3531.

COLORED COOK

Must have experience; good salary. Apply WHITE'S, 34 the Circle.

COUNTER MAN

experienced. Apply PAYNE'S BUSY BEE NO. 1, 144 N. Illinois.

COMMERCIAL body builders, auto mechanic, blacksmith helpers. 801 E. Market.

CABINET MAKERS and cabinet maker helpers furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

COMPOSITORS; working in small town plants throughout the state who desire to improve their experience and make permanent connection with nonunion plant in Indianapolis. Give reference, experience and age. Address Box 916, News.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Credit Clothing Men

Take Notice

Collectors, lease men, credit men, salesmen, saleswomen, bookkeepers; a large New York firm is opening a branch store in Indianapolis. This will give men and women of ability and experience in the credit clothing business in this city an opportunity to demonstrate their worth while employed in our Indianapolis store; highest salary to start.

Apply
9 to 8:30 P. M.

T. A. Prens
Room 410, Hotel Severin

CIVIL or construction engineer with from 3 to 5 years' experience building construction. Apply
The H. K. Ferguson Company,
1249 West Morris.
Ask for F. E. Conner, Supt.

CREDIT MAN

Must have a pleasing personality; be a good judge of people; one who has had experience in weekly installment accounts preferred; permanent position, good pay and good future assured to a deserving person at the KING OUTFITTING CO., 342 E. Washington.

COATMAKER and bushelman; steady position; good salary. GUST ROSBERG & SON, 406 Odd Fellow bldg.

COAL truck drivers, two, experienced, for Monday morning. POTTER COAL CO., E. Washington and Belt.

COOK, EXPERIENCED. BUSY BEE NO. 2, 217 S. ILLINOIS.

CHEFS: man, wife; porters. CILFT'S, 48 Baldwin block.

COLORED KITCHEN MAN. APPLY WHITE'S, 34 THE CIRCLE.

COLORED man to wash automobiles; must give good references. 928 N. Pennsylvania St.

COOK. PAYNE'S BUSY BEE NO. 5, 122 S. ILLINOIS.

COMPETENT drug clerk in a live store; reasonable hours; $40; give references. Address Box 932, News.

DENTAL laboratory man; good salary. Reference required. Address Box 680, News.

DRUG CLERK; neighborhood store; state particulars. Address Box 961, News.

DISHWASHER, experienced; $12 week and board. 152 S. Illinois.

DESIGNER for engineering department of enterprising and reliable factory, with unusual opportunities; must have at least three years machine design experience. Address Box 929, News.

DOORMAN, $50 month. Address Box 875, News.

EXPERIENCED J. & L. operator. Call AMERICAN HIGH SPEED CHAIN CO.

EXPERIENCED GAS MAKERS FOR PRODUCER'S FURNACE; GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK. MARIETTA MANUFACTURING CO., 16TH AND SHERMAN DRIVE.

ENGINEER; must have reference. MODEL LAUNDRY, 614 E. Ohio.

ELECTRICIAN for house wiring. 742 Massachusetts after 6 p. m. Circle 3129.

EXPERIENCED painters for outside work; room, board and laundry. Call, at your expense, Phone 401, INDIANA STATE SANATORIUM, Rockville, Ind.

EXECUTIVE
For Sales Department

One of the oldest and most successful manufacturing concerns in Indianapolis can place immediately a high grade man in their sales department.

This is a very responsible position and requires the service of a man who possesses plenty of commercial courage and one who has had sales correspondence and mail order experience. Prefer a man familiar with handling complaints, adjustments and reselling merchandise which has been refused at destination.

This is a splendid opportunity and a permanent connection. If you can qualify, write in complete details, giving all past connections and experience, stating age, and salary received at present time or last position.

All information regarded in strict confidence. Address Box 691, News.

EIGHT LABORERS. S. M. GUSDORF CO. TAKE W. WASHINGTON CAR TO HARDING ST., WALK SOUTH.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 233 St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED man to assemble metal surgeons' chairs; man 35 to 50 preferred. Good wages, steady employment. W. D. ALLISON CO., 905 N. Alabama.

MALE HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk; reference required. Apply HOTEL HAYS, Warsaw, Ind.

EXPERIENCED automobile machine shop chuck chaser, capable of taking charge and building up factory stock chasing; state experience in detail. Address Box 872, News.

EXPERIENCED marble rubbers. MARIETTA MANUFACTURING CO., Sixteenth and Sherman.

EXPERIENCED shipping clerk and warehouse man for furniture company. Address Box 772, News.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE FINISHER; ONE HAVING RETAIL STORE EXPERIENCE; STATE RFFERENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED IN YOUR REPLY; STEADY POSITION. ADDRESS BOX 842, NEWS.

ELECTRICIANS
MILLWRIGHTS

Several good men experienced on these lines.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR & VEH. CORP.,
E. Twenty-second and Monon.

EXPERIENCED WOODWORKING MACHINE MEN, DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT. IRVIN ROBBINS & CO., MORRIS AND DIVISION STS.

EXPERIENCED instalment collector, for city; also one with small car or motorcycle for road work; good salary and commission; steady employment with large concern; opportunities for advancement. 132-34 W. Washington. C. F. ADAMS CO.

FIRST-CLASS machinist; general work; steady employment; only first-class apply; confidential. Address Box 809, News.

FIRST-CLASS wood working machine man. 212 S. New Jersey.

FIFTEEN laborers and pavers; good pay and free transportation. Call Nineteenth st. and Talbott ave. WM. A. HOLL.

FURNITURE upfitter; experienced; steady work. Apply 127-129 E. Washington.

FIRST-CLASS soda fountain man. Must be neat, clean and energetic, capable of taking charge of fountain and making it pay. PEOPLES DRUG STORE, Kokomo, Ind.

FURNITURE mover, experienced white man on auto moving van. 1605 College.

FOREMAN FOR PLANING MILL; GOOD SALARY; SPLENDID POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED MAN. ADDRESS BOX 712, NEWS.

Factory Inspector

Man to take charge of factory police, laborers and fire organization. Knowledge of brick and concrete work desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Prefer a man with detective or police experience. In your reply state age and experience along the above lines. Address Box 908, News.

FURNITURE WORKERS

Sticker man, cabinet makers and general woodwork machine men. Phone North 3561, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

FOREMAN FOR MAGNET STEEL FORMING WORK; GOOD PERMANENT POSITION. ADDRESS BOX 825, NEWS.

FURNITURE WORKERS

Three general woodworking machine men, also experienced sticker man and cabinet maker. THE UDELL WORKS.

FIVE finish carpenters, 52 Meridian. W. A. SIDES, Irvington 2309.

GOOD all-around blacksmith; must be a good horseshoer. FRANK SCHOLLER, Edinburg, Ind.

GOOD UPHOLSTERERS; BEST WAGES. SANDER & RECKER FURNITURE CO., MERIDIAN AND MARYLAND.

HONEST colored boy with wheel, porter and delivery, steady position, $8.50 week start. HARGROVE CLOAK CO., Massachusetts and Delaware.

GLUER; also water rubbers on furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

HARNESS maker, to do repair work. POLAR ICE & FUEL CO., Twentieth and Northwestern.

HEAD SOLICITOR

Take charge of instalment jewelry soliciting and advertising salesman; must be experienced and have executive ability; permanent position with excellent opportunity to one who is strictly honest and ambitious. Ask for Mr. Evans, at

RITE'S JEWELRY SHOP,
43 S. Illinois st.

HEAD BAKER
FOR
COMMUNITY BAKERIES

in five Indiana city; will be selected following our recommendation.

Required: Experience as bread baker, energy and character; gives daytime service, new standard machinery; full time and wages, with opportunity for advancement.

Give experience and particulars by letter, A. B. WILSON, employment officer. Address Box 885, News.

ICE PULLER. ZERO ICE AND FUEL CO., Twenty-seventh and Cornell.

IRONWORKERS at Nordyke & Marmon plant, 1249 W. Morris. Apply F. E. Conner, H. K. GERGUSON CO.

JANITOR and elevator work. Half day each. 216 American Central Life.

Laborers

Nordyke & Marmon Co.

Kentucky Ave. and Morris St.

LABORERS. CAPITOL LUMBER CO., E. Tenth and Belt railroad.

LABORERS; good wages. Dockwiler & Kingsbury Co., East Brightwood.

LABORERS for lumber and coal yard. WM. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Nineteenth and Monon railroad.

MALE HELP WANTED.

LADIES' TAILORS

Long season and best of wages to right party. Apply at once.
SELKO
302 Kahn bldg.

Lathe Grinders,
Screw Machine Operators

Nordyke & Marmon
Kentucky and Morris St.

LATHE MEN
SPACKE MACHINE & TOOL CO.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR; man who is worth $27 or more per week; steady work; union shop; afternoon paper; Saturday afternoons off. LAPORTE (IND.) HERALD.

LATHE HAND; NIGHT SHIFT; CALL AFTER 4 O'CLOCK. ALLISON EXPERIMENTAL CO., SPEEDWAY.

LABORERS wanted. Call G. & J. TIRE CO., Liberty and Georgia.

LABORERS, experienced, on sewer work, 45c per hour. FREYN BROS., 31 W. Michigan.

LABORERS; STEADY WORK. MARIETTA MFG. CO., 16TH AND SHERMAN DRIVE.

LINOTYPE operator; late model machine; permanent. REPUBLICAN, Danville, Ind.

MEN, experienced, for dipping, in paint department. H. K. TOY NOVELTY CO., 2230 Alvord st.

Man to take charge woodworking machine shop. Automobilebody experience essential. Address Box 869, News.

MAAS-NEIMEYER LUMBER CO.; THREE EXPERIENCED BENCH MEN, 21ST AND MONON.

MEN FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK. PARRY MFG. CO.

MEN to work in cold storage. POLAR ICE AND FUEL CO. Twentieth and Northwestern.

MARKER AND ASSORTER; state wages wanted. RUSHVILLE LAUNDRY, Rushville, Ind.

MEN, age seventeen to fifty-five; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries, expenses. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 702 St. Louis.

MAN mechanically inclined; help refinish metal fixtures; $60 weekly. Travel perhaps. Experience unnecessary. BRASS METALS CO., 158 St. Louis.

MEN, eighteen and over, of Indianapolis and vicinity, desiring to prepare for government examinations for positions as postoffice clerks, field clerks, department clerks, railway mail clerks, government farmers, revenue officers, customs officers, etc., call and interview MR. HENRY LAURENS, at English hotel, Tuesday, August 19. Permanent positions at good salaries. Minors, under 21, must be accompanied by parent. Hours: 1 p. m. until 9 p. m. One day only.

MONOTYPE keyboard operator; steady position to efficient man; correspondence confidential; give full information in first letter.
BOHNETT & CO.,
Third and Vine Streets,
Cincinnati, O.

METAL POLISHERS; steady work, big pay; open shop. CENTRAL PLATING AND MFG. CO.

MAN WRESTLER wanted for carnival. See JIMMY LARKIN, Hotel Edward, 6 to 7, this evening.

MEN, two, to work in livery barn. 130 S. Capitol.

MAN TO WORK AROUND GAS-FIRED FURNACES. APPLY MR. DRISCOLL, 227 E. SOUTH ST.

OFFICE MAN

By large manufacturing concern; capable; experienced for detail work. Give age, references and present salary. Address Box 895, News.

MALE HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS OPEN

We have the following positions open with good concerns. No registration fee:

Typist	$15 00
Clerk	12 00
Bookkeeper	23 00
Bookkeeper	35 00

BROWN OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU, 210 Hume-Mansur.

PRESSER and bushelman wanted; steady work, good salary. Call between 7 and 8 evenings, 321 Massachusetts ave.

PHYSICIAN wanted for office work; good pay to right man. Address Box 814, News.

PRESS FEEDER, cylinder. WILLIAM MITCHELL PRINTING CO., Greenfield, Indiana.

RELIABLE man sixty years old to do chore work and milk three cows on small farm. R. R. 5, Box 13, Sheridan, Ind.

REPAIR MAN, FIRST CLASS; PLEASANT SHOP. STOUT'S SHOE SHOP, 318 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

RECENT high school graduate as chauffeur for city salesman. Opportunities first class; A No. 1 references required. Address Box 934, News.

RETURNED SOLDIERS, unemployed, who are bookkeepers or stenographers, to report at once. Employment department, third floor University Park bldg., Pennsylvania and Vermont sts. Next north Y. W. C. A. No fees or charges. Ask for Mrs. White. The school same location, is the CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, F. W. Case, principal.

SIX extra painters. Apply LINCOLN HOTEL.

SHIPPING CLERK FOR RETAIL PLANING MILL. ADDRESS BOX 755, NEWS.

Structural Draftsmen

For work on new building.
NORDYKE & MARMON CO.,
Kentucky Ave. and Morris St.

STICKER man; first-class man who can work from blue prints. WM. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Nineteenth and Monon.

SIX STRUCTURAL detailers and checkers wanted for work on Industrial buildings. Permanent positions. State full details regarding experience, age, nationality, salary wanted and date available. Address BELLEFONTAINE BRIDGE AND STEEL COMPANY, Bellefontaine, O.

SEVERAL good house painters. D. H. SEDAM, 2429 N. Alabama. North 3039.

SHIPPING clerk. Apply 1660 Belfountaine st.

STOCKROOM MAN. GATES MFG. CO., 835 N. MERIDIAN.

Sheet-Metal men for maintenance work. Metal pattern makers, draftsman, carpenters, laborers.

Nordyke and Marmon Co.
Kentucky and Morris St.

SHOP CLERK

MUST HAVE FACTORY EXPERIENCE AND BE ACQUAINTED WITH FACTORY CONDITIONS; SHOULD HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF FACTORY ARITHMETIC AND BE ABLE TO READ BLUE PRINTS; GOOD CHANCE FOR LIVE WIRE; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS BOX 933, NEWS.

SEVERAL men for assembling, packing, etc. CENTRAL PLATING AND MFG. CO.

TOOLMAKERS

First-class. EAGLE MACHINE CO.

TWO neat-appearing young men to sell or learn to sell pianos and phonographs. We want bright, hustling men who want to work for a future good salary.
E. L. LENNOX PIANO CO.
16 N. Meridian.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, with reference. Call for MAX KATZ, 1708 S. East, all day Saturday and Sunday.

TWO instructors for industrial classes in middle west college, one with mechanical or civil engineering training and one familiar with automobile work. Good opportunity for returned soldiers. Write or call at 915 Merchants Bank bldg., Indianapolis.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Truck Man

Active, wide-awake man, 40 to 50 years of age. Apply at once.
Employment Bureau, fourth floor,
PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

TWO OR THREE all-around, experienced auto repair men. Must be first-class. Apply in person if possible, at once. BIRCH & BIRCH, Crawfordsville, Ind.

TEAMS wanted. Main 1019.

TINNER; good outside and furnace man at once. 26 E. South st.

TEAMSTERS to haul coal. Call 101 S. Brookville.

TOOLMAKERS
GAUGE MAKERS

First class. EAGLE MACHINE CO.

TEAMSTERS, experienced. 374 S. Illinois.

UPFITTER or trimmer; also cabinet makers on furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

UNDER PRESSERS ON COATS AND VESTS. AUGUST JULIAN CO., 600 MURPHY BLDG.

VULCANIZER, state experience and reference. Address Box 909, News.

WRITE OR WIRE IMMEDIATELY IF YOU ARE A

SKILLED BODY TRIMMER AND FOREMAN

who is ready to take charge of the body trimming division of one of

America's Largest Manufacturers

of fine motor cars selling in the $3,000 and $4,000 price field. The production program specifies the trimming of a great number of closed coaches in addition to the quantity output of open styles. Plans for the coming year are doubled and call for a body trimmer and foreman of the highest caliber. None but those who have had the experience in handling men and the trimming of high grade cars need answer. The salary is commensurate with the ability to manage and produce.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE HELP CONFIDENTIAL.

In writing or wiring, give all qualifications in detail, also state age, experience and salary wanted.

Address Box 920, News.

Wood Working Machine Hands

Nordyke & Marmon Co.,
Kentucky Ave. and Morris St.

WANTED
Two men who are willing to hustle to get results. If you are a scrapper for future betterment, we want you in our organization. If you have adaptibility you can double your present income. MR. BARNETT, 913 Merchants Bank bldg.

Welder

Acetylene welder who has had experience on automobile bodies. NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORPORATION, E. Twenty-second and Monon.

WANTED: At once, woodworking machine men on shapers, band saws and trim saws; steady work at best wages; come ready to work. Sedan Body Company, Union City, Ind.

WANTED: Warner & Swayzee operators. Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind.

WOOD WORKING machine hands on saws, jointers and stickers; highest wages; good working conditions; guarantee steady work, no labor troubles. THE PIANO & ORGAN SUPPLY CO., 2100 N. Racine ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A man living near Twenty-fifth and Station sts. to care for small apartment building. For information address Box 881, News.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WIDE-AWAKE man to take charge of our local trade; $4 to $5 a day steady. No experience required; pay starts at once. Write today. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 157 American bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WATER rubbers on furniture varnish work. H. LAUTER CO.

WANTED—Experienced dry cleanbr, dyer, spotter, wet cleaner and pressers. Permanent position. Good salary; large and sanitary plant. Write KRAUS, 105 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

WOOD turner; also young men on furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

YOUNG MAN, eighteen to twenty-two years, to learn paint grinding trade; must come well recommended. Apply MARION PAINT CO., 853 S. Meridian.

YOUNG MEN to learn trades; also gluer furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

YOUNG man for statement and bookkeeping machine; bank work. Address Box 885, News.

YOUNG men and boys to work in paint department and assembly room; light work. H. K. TOY AND NOVELTY CO., 2230 Alvord.

YOUNG MAN, about eighteen, with some experience in drug store. HUDER'S, Illinois and Michigan sts.

YOUNG man, age twenty, to clerk; no experience necessary; must live at home. Address Box 937, News.

YOUNG MAN WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR OFFICE CLERICAL POSITION; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. PHONE BELMONT 487. J. D. ADAMS & CO.

YOUNG MAN FOR TRUCK GARDEN. PROSPECT 1595.

25 LABORERS AT THE A. K. FERGUSON CO., 1241 W. MORRIS. SEE F. J. CONNER.

MISCELL'N'OUS HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION open in August, with well-known firm, calling on old patrons; will afford income of $200 monthly; generous commissions and bonus, with salary from start; experience unnecessary; quick promotion; permanent, pleasant work; requires refined, educated woman over twenty-seven. Give age, experience, education. MR. HOOVER, sales manager, Garland bldg., Chicago.

BETTER PAY, shorter hours, easier work and other advantages can be had in government positions which are easy to secure now. You owe it to yourself to find out if you are qualified. No expense. Just send name for Form 9M125, free. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

BIG MONEY for your spare time. No experience necessary; no canvassing; no selling. Unemployed need not apply. Write today. MAXWELL-EDWARDS CO., 166 N. State st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted for Chicago; many positions open; salaries $20 to $25; good firms. Write for information. ROBINETT ORGANIZATION, 20 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

TEACHERS Co-operative Employment Bureau wants teachers for all lines of school work; high salaries. 721 State Life building, Indianapolis. HOMER L. COOK, Manager.

WOMEN or man wanted; salary $25 full time; 50c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE
REPRESENTATIVE.
Large estate owning farms, farmland, land for rent and farms and land for development seeks competent and responsible representative. This rare opportunity for man of organization well acquainted in this community. Name all counties in which you are well posted and known. Give full information in first letter as to your experience, qualification, references; do you own an automobile; have you an office or permanent address. We desire quick action. Address Box 654, News.

INSTRUCTIONS.

LEARN auto and tractor business in six to eight weeks. Big opportunity now. Master mechanic instructions; same method we used to train thousands of soldier mechanics for United States army in sixty-day courses. Double equipment now. Write at once for big free catalogue and seven-day trial offer. RAHE AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL, 2131 Oak st., Kansas City, Mo.

STAGE ACTS, all kinds fancy stage dancing acts taught and completed for good engagements; satisfaction, guaranteed. Call PROFESSOR RAYNO, 224 W. Ohio st. Main 2069.

TORR'S SANITARY BARBER COLLEGE, 472 W. Washington. Main 3262, for

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

LADIES and men to learn barber trade; wages while learning; job guaranteed. TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE, 309 E. Washington st., Indianapolis, Ind.

FRENCH, Italian, Spanish lessons; college and commercial courses; native instructors. PARIS SCHOOL OF FRENCH, 20 N. Meridian. Main 3923. Send for circulars.

WANTED, men to learn barber trade; positions at big wages after few weeks. Cerre-spond. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED, girls to attend night school of hair dressing, manicuring, shampooing, etc. Call North 4701.

RAGTIME piano playing, taught professional way. UNITED BLDG., third floor. Main 5412.

WANTED pupils in mathematics, Latin, English. North 1788.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

AGENTS. Free samples. Gold sign letters any one can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—One cent invested in a postal card brings you clean, honest employment proposition worth $75-$100 a week. SPECIALTY MFG. ASSN., Div. 164, Madison, Wis.

AGENTS: Wonderful profit producer; simplest, safest, most satisfactory cigar lighter invented; handy, attractive; guaranteed six months. Sample 25 cents prepaid. R. BERTHOLD, Richmond Hill, L. I.

AGENTS—Wireless umbrellas. I'll pay hustlers $2.00 an hour to take orders for this newest invention. No investment. Write for five style outfit. PARKER MFG. CO., 2350 Wall st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$1.00 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman will use twenty times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 1509 Bath st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$50 to $75 a week representing our splendid line of men's guaranteed tailored neckwear. Particulars free. E. L. KEISER CO., Palmer bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Continued on Next Page.

MUTT AND JEFF—Oh, Yes, Sir Sidney Understands American Slang Perfectly—By BUD FISHER

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AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

AGENTS—$5.00 a day to start selling new-est hosiery. Guaranteed to wear twelve months. Bigger money for full time work-ers. Write GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 108 Ames st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$2.00 an hour selling guaranteed waterproof kitchen apron. Needs no laun-dering. Sell to every home. Daintv, durable, economical. Big money. Sample free. THOMAS APRON CO., 109 Camp st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS make big profits selling our ex-tracts, perfumes, cold creams, face pow-ders, spices, medicines, etc. Beautiful high grade line; exclusive territory; sample soap free. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 141, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Our new and original selling plan will enable any man or woman to make good as our representative. Not merely a liv-ing, but money in the bank can be earned if you are not afraid to work. No experience necessary. We manufacture over 22 fast-sell-ing pharmaceutical and household products. Our leaders are Colorisne Dye Soap, abso-lutely the best. Glenn Ellyn Laundry Tablets —Ladies discovery—to wash clothes snow-white without rubbing. Every home will take one or more of these products at the start, and filling repeat orders should take all of your time after 30 days. Coupon in every package helps make sales. For full particu-lars write at once to GLEN ELLYN PRO-DUCTS CO., Div. 23, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

BIG MONEY selling a new Patented Fuel Va-porizer; guaranteed to save up to 50 per cent. in gasoline; 40 miles per gallon made with Ford; sold on money-back guaran-tee. One sample free. STRANSKY VAPOR-IZER CO., Pukwana, S. D.

BECOME a prosperous Davis agent. Begin-ners making $35-$6 weekly. Crew managers doubling that. "Lucky 11" pays you $60 per cent. of business. Big holiday season from now till Christmas. DAVIS PROD-UCTS CO., Dept. 679, Chicago.

BIGGEST money-maker in America. I want 100 men and women quick to take orders for raincoats, raincapes and water-proof aprons. Thousands of orders waiting for you. $2 an hour for spare time. Maher made $397.50 in June; $2,500 a year profit for four average orders a day. No delivering or col-lecting. Beautiful coat free. No experience or capital required. Write quick for in-formation. COMER MFG CO., Dept. G-147, Dayton, O.

CANVASSERS, men, women. 35 Kentucky avenue.

CONNECT with real money-makers; 300 spe-cialty manufacturers advertise in special-ty salesman magazine; 300 safe propositions to select from. Chuck full inspirational sell-ing talks by salesmanship writers. Expose frauds, forces square deal, 12th page; 12 months' trial, 25c. ROBERT MICKS, 809 Como bldg., Chicago.

EITHER SEX; enlarge portraits. See MR. MILLER or MR. WRIGHT before 9 a. m. 222 E. Ohio.

MONEY MAKERS for agents and mail order men. Write quick. HOME MFG CO, Dept 15, New Albany, Ind.

MAN in each town to refinish chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience; all or spare time; every household, store and office possible customer; field unlimited in this big money making business; write for free par-ticulars and proofs GUNMETAL CO, 11 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

MAKE $50 next Saturday. Agents, salesmen, district managers. Brand new invention selling like wildfire. Sell speedometer for Fords. So good it's used by seventeen offi-cials of Ford Motor Co. Makes any Ford run like a Packard. Stops stalling and back-ing. Put on quick—no special tools or holes to bore. Instant satisfaction. Listen: Make money quick; sell ten to twelve a day easy. McAllister, Ill., sold four first afternoon; profit, $12. Helton, Utah, makes over $300 every week. Dane, W. Va., $55 a week spare time only. Hurry, write quick for details and exclusive territory. Address, PERRIN CO., 307 Hayward bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MEN with red blood, hustling ability to handle greatest auto accessory invention of all times. Absolutely new, practical. Every car owner a 100 per cent. prospect. Small capital required. Make $200 to $500 weekly. Act quick. Be first in the field and reap the harvest of dollars. Don't let this pass. Write today for complete infor-mation and special offer. EAGLE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY, 307, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW patented curtain rod; necessity in every home; 100 per cent. profit; 4 to 10 sales at every home; write for free sample. HOME CURTAIN ROD CO., Providence, R. I.

PORTRAITS, any finish, groups or single, $1.00; no black shadows; accurate likeness; prompt service. Send trial at once. M. A. BEALL, artist, 2151 Van Buren st., Chicago.

PATENT for saving life when automobile turtles. Financial success. Principle used in auto polo. Simple, effective, limit-less field; 6,000,000 autos in United States. Owner, Box 373, Crookston, Neb.

WONDERFUL invention; every one buys on sight; duplex automatic hair cutter; cuts perfectly while you comb; long or short; 200 per cent. profit; agents making $200 a week. DUPLEX MFG. CO., Dep. A, Detroit, Mich.

$1,500 PER MONTH for you in auto acces-sory business! Strongest line! Newest in-ventions! Highest quality—lowest prices! Orders assured. No capital required. We back you! National advertising campaign now in progress creating demand. Write today for amazing, original features that assures suc-cess and real money! ALLIED MANUFAC-TURERS' CORPORATION, Dept. 306A, 28 S. Dearborn st, Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMEN WANTED.

A GOOD, clean salesman of integrity and character, who can furnish bond and ref-erence, can make connection with corpora-tion that will enable him to add $200 a month to present income. Must be man of good standing and a hustler. Address Box 841, News.

AN EASTERN manufacturer having just opened offices here is desirous of obtaining three live, wide awake salesmen. Men who produce can earn from $75 to $150 a week. SAFE GUARDS SALES CO., 402 Saks bldg.

BEST of profits selling Weeks' Radiator condenser for Fords. Increases mileage, saves gas, oil, anti-freeze engine troubles, stops steaming, removes carbon. Sold on re-fund guarantee. WEEKS MFG. CO., Dept. T., First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

COAL shortage means big money for ter-ritory salesmen. Collect and keep all money. Gas fires in stoves from kerosene. WONDER BURNER CO., Sixteenth st, Co-lumbus, O.

DANDY SIDE LINE.
FREE SAMPLES PROVE IT.
They are winners and make for many salesmen more money than their straight line does. We manufacture the snappiest, fastest selling variety of metal specialties on the market. Big trade stimulators for every manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, banks, factories, etc. Every line everywhere buys them in large quantities. No seasons. Sideline salesmen earn $50 a week; $150 to $300 for whole time. Get busy. Write quick for outfit. C. E. ERICKSON CO., Inc., 479 Erickson bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

EARN $1 commission on every $5 sale; every auto owner or driver a sure sale; no ex-pense to sell or for sample. Address Box 942, News.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman for Saturday afternoon and evenings. 307 W. Washing-ton st.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN. An internation-ally known house offers you a wonderful opportunity for big money. Tremendous na-tional drive being launched on well-known big product. More than a quarter of a mil-lion dollars spent in advertising during the last six months. Unusually possible selling re-sistance removed. We guarantee the sale of our merchandise. If you want to get con-nected with the biggest specialty business launched in the last five years don't over-look us. We can show salesmen's earn-ings of better than a thousand dollars a week. A big connection for a big man, re-gardless of what you are doing. If you are capable of selling big specialty propositions write Phone KRING, at the Washing-ton hotel, Monday and Tuesday, for inter-view.

INDIANAPOLIS financial banking institution will have vacancy for good, preferred se-curities salesman September 1; reference re-quired; no advances, but 15 per cent. com-mission on an 8 per cent. security, which has paid regular dividend; can show com-mission checks of several of our men who are making $200 per week up. Man who has clientele given preference. Some leads fur-nished. Reply by letter, giving past experi-ences. Address 322 N. Emerson ave., Indi-anapolis.

STOCK SALESMEN to handle high-class industrial securities, that can furnish certi-fied audited statements and meet blue-sky law requirements; exceptional opportunity for permanent connection; references re-quired. UNION SECURITIES, Inc., Mer-chants Bank bldg.

SEVERAL neat-appearing young men and women wanted; excellent proposition; pay every night. THE NORTHLAND STUDIOS, Occidental bldg.

SALESMEN. An exceptional opportunity for a connection with a live organization that has put numerous salesmen in the $5,000 an-num class in the last few years, is open at the present time to clean-cut, aggressive salesmen, capable of high pressure work; big money and big future; no advances. Phone Main 7181.

SALESMEN WANTED

Kerosene burners for cook stoves and for all commercial purposes. $400 profit by one man in two weeks.

MAKE-YOUR-GAS CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN to sell high-grade 12 per cent. dividend paying automobile stock; in well-known company. Apply 803-4 Occidental. Ask for Mr. Horner.

STOCK SALESMAN

An old established manufacturer of farm machinery, whose products are being used on nearly 1,000 Indiana farms, wants experi-enced, reliable stock salesman. We furnish very highest credentials and salesmen work in a territory where we have local bank con-nections. 615-16 Merchants Bank bldg., In-dianapolis.

SECURITIES SALESMEN. No tire, oil or similar fakes, but meritorious issue of treasury stock of producing company for ex-pansion work. Recommended by bankers and conservative investors after most rigid inves-tigation. Offering extremely attractive income returns based on facts, not expectation. No "fiscal agents," but dealings direct with com-pany. Leads furnished; liberal terms; no ad-vance. Call Monday with credentials. 514 State Life bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED.

STOCK SALESMEN

Most meritorious proposition ever offered the public. Call for AMLIE, Anthony Hotel.

SALESMEN—High-class men to sell all makes of check writers; commission basis. Send for catalogue. L. KLEIN, 116 Nassau st., New York city.

SALESMEN—Can use several men on my sales force to travel; expenses advanced. R. O. McCABE, Colonial hotel.

SALESMEN, get a business of your own; profitable, steady, desirable; no capital or experience necessary, selling our high grade groceries, paints, lubricating oils, roofing, stock powders, automobile supplies, phono-graphs to farmers, ranchmen and other large consumers by sample and illustrations. We advance 10 per cent. on orders shipped di-rect to customers collect, and pay your com-missions, or you receive goods and make de-livery. Our forty-six years in business our best reference and guarantee of satisfaction. Exclusive territory. Write LOVERIN & BROWNE CO., 1719 S. State st., Chicago.

STOCK SALESMEN; good paying proposi-tion; machinery being installed; live leads furnished. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. only. MAJESTIC TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Daly and Cruse st.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—We have an at-tractive line of premium assortments for live salesmen. Commission from $5 to $20 per order. If you want an up-to-date line, write today. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 4003 Broad-way st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN as district distributors to open offices; appoint salesmen and call on deal-ers for MARVEL TIRE LIFE, a new prod-uct which every motorist will want. Posi-tively seals punctures automatically and greatly increases life of tires. Men with sell-ability should net from $1000 to $250 weekly. Write Manufacturer, MARVEL TIRE LIFE, 2627 Indiana ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Factory and con-sumer salesman by the only paint and plas-tic cement company in America paying 70 per cent. of profits. STEWART, ADAMS & CO., 106 N. Halsted st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—New carburetor for Ford cars, simple, not a moving part, installed in thirty minutes, guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming; 15 days' free trial. Write U. & J. CARBURETOR CO., 505 W. Jack-son blvd., Chicago.

STOCK salesmen to represent established oil company paying 15 per cent. yearly divi-dends; effective leads. MR. DUTCHER, 256-57 Lemcke annex.

SALESMAN to handle stock issue of new manufacturing corporation, Indiana; bona fide proposition. Address CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, East Chicago, Ind.

SALES MANAGER wanted, for fifth con-gressional district; to control the entire sale of the best six-ply combination cord and fabric tire, with 4,000-mile guarantee. Direct from factory to user at a saving of 40 to 50 per cent. Must be a worker and have ability to handle other men. Apply in per-son or letter. THE C. L. SMITH CO., 526 N. Emerick st., South Bend, Ind.

TRUCK SALESMEN

I need four competent truck men to sell one of the most popular makes of trucks. Do not apply unless you can show reason-able proof of making good and have had experience. Sales manager, JONES-WHIT-AKER SALES CO., 345 N. Capitol.

WANTED—For Michigan, Ohio and Indiana or this state, salesman (side line) on our well-known line of overalters and leggings, season now opening. STANDARD OVER-GAITER AND LEGGING CO., 1529 Steger bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen with car to call on auto owners in your county; book orders for European puncture-proof tires, the kind that helped win the war; easy seller; big sales; exclusive contract; repeat orders quickly establishes permanent income. RISSE TIRE CO., 1500-1518 W. Fifteenth st., Chicago.

WANTED—Stock salesmen. A mortgage company under full swing of organization can use three of four good men in good terri-tories where a worker will get better results than he usually produces from the same efforts. Besson, IOWA BANKERS MORT-GAGE COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Girls from eighteen to twenty-three years. Apply Thirtieth and N. New Jersey.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS

OPEN TO

YOUNG WOMEN

BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 25

IN

TELEPHONE WORK

ROOM 522

CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE BLDG

AN EXPERT maker in our millinery depart-ment; none others need apply. GOLDSTEIN BROS., millinery department.

A CONSCIENTIOUS, settled white woman or girl to do the housework for three wom-en employed; must be good cook; references exchanged; steam-heated house; permanent. Address Box 912, News.

ATTRACTIVE lady not over thirty-two years of age, for special demonstration work; more than ordinary income assured one who can qualify. Address Box 956, News.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; knowledge of lumber business preferred. Address Box 941, News.

BUNDLE work lister, also hand ironers. MODEL LAUNDRY, 614 E. Ohio.

BUNDLE work assorter and wrapper, cuff ironer, rough dry marker, rough dry checker. GRAND LAUNDRY, 109 W. Tenth.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier. Address Box 734, News.

BODY IRONER, coat ironer, sleeve ironer, hand ironer, also operator on garment press. BEST LAUNDRY, 26 N. Senate.

BOOKKEEPER for coal office. Give age, ex-perience, qualifications, references, last em-ployers and salary expected. Address Box 747, News.

COMPETENT stenographer, experienced in secretarial work; good salary, opportunity to advance; pleasant working conditions. Give experience and present salary. Ad-dress Box 828, News.

COUNTER GIRL. NEESE DAIRY LUNCH, 320 E. Washington.

COLORED cook. 623 N. New Jersey. Circle 2732.

COUNTER GIRL, short hours. Apply CLAY-POOL COFFEE SHOP.

COOK in cafeteria. Apply 1108 Virginia ave.

CHAMBERMAID. 405 E. Washington.

COLLAR assorter and wrapper. MODEL LAUNDRY, 614 E. Ohio.

COMPETENT white girl, for general house-work; no laundry; stay at nights; $8; ref-erence. Address Box 821, News.

CREAM dippers. DILLING & CO.

COOKING and general housework; no laun-dry. 3363 Washingeon blvd. Auto. 17-937.

COLORED MAID. ROYAL HOTEL, 321 N. Illinois.

CLEVER young girl to learn millinery busi-ness; good opportunity for the right person. GOLDSTEIN BROS., millinery department.

COOK; experienced; no laundry work; per-manent position; good wages; references re-quired. Circle 4800.

DAY cook wanted. Apply at 2202 E. Wash-ington. SMITH & PASSWATER.

EXPERIENCED GRAPHO-TYPE OPERATOR. THE ESTERLINE CO.

EXPERIENCED bundle work marker and lister, or girl with listing experience, to learn hand marking. PROGRESS LAUN-DRY, 630 E. Market.

EXPERIENCED tailoress on alteration work; steady position. RUBENS CLOTHING STORE, 29 W. Washington st.

EXPERIENCED tailoress for alterations on trousers. THE PANTS STORE CO., 19 S. Illinois st.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for social service department of Indianapolis city hospital. Main 5360.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator; good salary; chance for advancement; unusually desirable working conditions. Give experi-ence and present salary. Address Box, 761, News.

EXPERIENCED bill clerk with some book-keeping knowledge; state salary expected. Address Box 824, News.

EXPERIENCED overall makers on bodies; best of wages and steady work all year round. J. W. JACKSON & SONS, 700 Murphy bldg., 29 E. Georgia.

EXPERIENCED stenographer who can take dictation rapidly and accurately; must have good personality and business initiative. Ad-dress Box 794, News.

ELEVATOR girl. Harrison 332.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED HAND SEWERS ON COATS, VESTS, TROUSERS; GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK. AP-PLY AUGUST JULIAN CO., 600 MURPHY BLDG.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt drappers; also apprentices. 409 Lombard bldg.

FURS

Girls to learn fur sewing on machine. Ap-ply 226 Massachusetts.

FIVE good seamstresses. Apply 226 Massa-chusetts ave.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE OP-ERATOR; GIVE EXPERI-ENCE, AGE, SALARY EX-PECTED AND PHONE NUM-BER. ADDRESS BOX 875, NEWS.

GRAPHOTYPE operator; experience not ab-solutely necessary. THE ESTERLINE CO.

GIRL to assist in general office work in ex-change for complete stenographic course; daily lessons with actual business experi-ence. Address Box 894, News.

GIRL wanted to inspect films. 202 Wimmet building.

GIRL, colored, for general housework, who would go home nights. Washington 2911.

GIRL to answer phone in exchange for com-plete business course; experience not neces-sary. Call North 4696.

GIRLS

BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 30;

GOOD WAGES;

ATTRACTIVE HOURS.

ELI LILLY & CO.

706 S. Alabama St.

GIRLS
Typists, experienced.
ELI LILLY & CO.
706 S. Alabama st.

GIRLS, 50, to work on shirts, pants, overalls and coats; substantial increase in wages in every department of factory in last ten days. LEWIS-MEIER & CO.

GIRL to help with housework. 402 Bright st.

GIRLS

white; for counter or floor work; $9 per week, with board; no experience necessary. Apply

WHITE'S, 34 THE CIRCLE

GOOD trimmers; good salary; long season. Inquire 16 E. Washington.

GOOD GIRL for general housework. Apply 2256 N. Meridian.

GIRL, white, for general housework; small family; no laundry work; good wages ref-erences. Harrison 15. 3117 N. Delaware.

GIRL for bindery work, experienced pre-ferred. Apply at once. Main 2600.

GIRLS, 16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE

who desire permanent positions as wrap-pers. Employment bureau, fourth floor.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

GIRL, experienced, honest and not afraid of work; good position and chance for ad-vancement. Apply Miss Abel. KING OUT-FITTING CO., 342 E. Washington.

GIRL, over eighteen years of age. H. B. MAHAN PAPER BOX CO., 108 S. Capitol.

GIRLS for circular work, Monday 8 a. m. GUARANTEE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 211-13 S. Illinois.

GIRLS on power sewing machines; good pay. 363 Century bldg.

GIRLS

Typist, experienced; also girl for clerical work.
ELI LILLY & CO.
706 S. Alabama st.

GIRLS to learn fur making. No experience necessary. You'll receive pay while learn-ing this very remunerative trade. See MR. ZIERZ, seventh floor, L. S. AYRES & CO.

GIRLS FOR FACTORY WORK, STARTING RATE $12 PER WEEK; CLOSE AT 4:45 IN EVENINGS, 12 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NOON; IDEAL CONDITION. INDI-ANAPOLIS BLEACHING CO., WABASH AND WHITE RIV-ER. TAKE EITHER W. 10TH, W. MICHIGAN OR W. WASH-INGTON CARS, GET OFF AT BLAKE ST.

GIRLS and women for light and clean fac-tory work; steady employment. H. K. TOY AND NOVELTY CO.

GIRL, experienced, for general housework; satisfactory wages to competent servant. 2739 College ave. North 5115.

GIRLS, eighteen to twenty years of age. Apply 7th floor L. S. AYRES & CO.

GIRL to answer office phone one week, 1150 Lemcke annex.

GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE FOR FACTORY WORK. THE VAN CAMP PACKING CO., KENTUCKY AND OLIVER AVES., WEST INDIANAPOLIS CAR.

GIRL, age twenty to twenty-five, as clerk; experience not necessary, but must live with parents. Address Box 936, News.

HOUSEWORK, general; woman or girl; family of two; no laundry; to go with us to Cincinnati. 2837 Kenwood ave.

HOUSEWORK, general, girl; good wages; no laundry; small family. 3047 N. New Jersey. Harrison 1944.

HOUSEMAID and dishwasher. Phone 401. INDIANA STATE SANATORIUM, Rock-ville, Ind.

HOUSEWORK, general, colored woman. 2262 N. Capitol.

HOUSEKEEPER; neat, clean, elderly lady in modern home with two adults; both em-ployed; must be good cook. Address Box 828, News.

HOUSEWORK, general, white girl, children, no laundry. Prospect 6350.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman; must be good cook; good home and wages. North 7368.

HELPER for sewing. 200 Roberts Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER by four business girls. North 2044.

HOUSEKEEPER, in country home, small family. ELMER S. WANTZ, Newcastle, Ind. R. 2.

FEMALE MELP WANTED.

WHITE girl for general housework. Board and attractive room furnished. Couple with small baby; living in five-room bungalow in Irvington. Irvington 124 or 180.

WANTED
Solicitors capable of handling a high-class proposition. If you have adaptability you can double your present income. MR. BARNETT, 913 Merchants Bank bldg.

WAITRESS wanted at once. GARY RES-TAURANT, 22 N. Delaware.

WAITRESSES, experienced, one day and one night. 152 S. Illinois.

WOMAN to work in restaurant at speedway. Call at 901 Massachusetts ave.

WHITE girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 2366 N. Illinois.

WAITRESS, experienced, for night work. TRACY'S DAIRY LUNCH, 417 N. Illinois.

YOUNG LADY having some knowledge of stenography, would consider girl just out of school. State compensation desired. Ad-dress Box 818, News.

YOUNG lady typist and for office work; new firm. Address Box 916, News.

YOUNG LADY FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND CLERICAL WORK. STOUT'S, 318 MASSA-CHUSETTS AVE.

YOUNG LADY for dictaphone work; must be accurate and rapid. J. I. HOLCOMB MFG. CO., Prospect 4628.

YOUNG LADY for mail and general office work, over eighteen years old; one with some high school education preferred; experi-ence unnecessary. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., Indianapolis plant.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

AS JANITOR in church. Address Box 886, News.

BY ACCOUNTANT. Your books audited, balance sheets drawn, system bookkeeping installed; small firm bookkeeping done at spare time. Washington 1015.

BY ACCOUNTANT. Your books audited, balance sheets drawn, system bookkeep-ing installed; small firm bookkeeping done at spare time. Washington 1815.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman, colored; five years' experience; good references. GRIF-FIN, 653 Muskingum.

DESIRE opportunity to do bookkeeping or general office work during spare hours; best references. Address Box 927, News.

EXPERT bookkeeper, with corporation and some public accounting experience, wishes a good position. Phone Washington 1053.

EXPERIENCED timekeeper and paymaster wants position with growing concern, where there is chance for advancement. Ad-dress Box 863, News.

GENERAL office man, with initiative and executive ability; competent in accounting, selling and collection methods; don't answer unless you need good man and have perma-nent, responsible position. Address Box 853, News.

HELPER in garage; reference. Belmont 1840.

MAN, thirty years, college education. Past two years with one of the largest general contractors in United States. Directed both skilled and unskilled labor. Some experience in sales. Employed at present, but desires change. Own auto. Best references. Address Box 788, News.

MAN, young, five years' general office and accountant experience, desires work of mornings. Woodruff 1230.

REGISTERED pharmacist; work reasonable account of age. WILLIAM COON, Colfax, Ind.

SHOE clerk; experienced; can give refer-ences. Phone Circle 2663.

SITUATION as janitor for apartment, ex-perienced, good references. 2445 Northwest-ern. Automatic 42-852.

TRUCK DRIVER, twelve years' experience; can do own repairing. Address Box 645, News.

WANTED, position with responsible com-pany. Have been sales manager of local electrical specialty house for five years; plenty of references. Address Box 823, News.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of credits and collection, desires position with Indiana-polis firm; formerly with Sanger Bros., Dal-las, Tex. B. F. BENNETT, 1325 Marlow ave., city.

YOUNG colored man, recently discharged, as porter or janitor; references; or work of any kind. Address Box 891, News.

YOUNG man, twenty-three, just discharged from army, wants to learn staple business, am willing to work. Address Box 864, News.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Female.

AS housekeeper, in small plain family, by middle aged widow. Main 9150.

ANY KIND of day work done. Call Auto. 24-984.

CAPABLE woman to dust and clean by day or hour. Phone Harrison 859.

CLERICAL or copying work or anything similar to do evenings. Call North 6671.

COLORED, eldery woman and girl want general housework and home privileges of janitress. Auto. 42-783.

CARING for invalid, or light housework for elderly couple in congenial home; best ref-erences. Address Box 962, News.

DAY WORK by young colored women. Auto. 42-531.

FIRST-CLASS laundress, for first of week. Call 24-283.

GIRL, thirteen, for place in private family. Call Circle 2767.

GIRL, fifteen years old, as nurse maid. Pros-pect 4640.

GENERAL work around home; man and wife; private family. Auto. 22-167.

HAVE your eyebrows arched by experienced lady. Price 50 cents. Will come to your home. Phone Prospect 9319. Call hours, 7 to 9 a. m.

HAND laundry; want work to bring home. 542 Drake st.

HOUSEKEEPER, to take full charge in family with no children, by lady passed middle aged. Address Box 799, News.

HOUSE CLEANING by the day; colored woman. Auto. 42-852.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow. Call Prospect 1503.

HOUSEKEEPER by widow with child. Cir-cle 4176.

LAUNDRY work to bring home. North 6500.

LADY, experienced housekeeper; hotel or rooming house. Main 6381; evenings, 7 to 8.

LAUNDRY work or cleaning; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Auto. 43-991.

LACE curtains to launder. Prospect 895. Auto. 61-856.

MIDDLE-AGED Christian lady will care for children evenings; references given. Irv-ington 646.

NURSE, with best of reference. Prospect 4649.

POSITION as housekeeper by woman with small child. Address Box 827, News.

REFINED widow with small boy as com-panion or housekeeper in small family. Cir-cle 1302.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; accustom-ed to handling correspondence without dic-tation; capable of organizing office detail; advertising experience; working knowledge of French and Spanish; salary $25-$30. Ad-dress Box 877, News. Washington 1476.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WOODRUFF CAFE, at 1732 E. Tenth, now open for business; dinners served from 5 to 7 and lunch from 11 to 2. Tables reserved. Will cater to house parties.

WHITE photoplays, $25-$300 paid any one for suitable ideas. Experience unnecessary. Complete outline free. PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 234 St. Louis.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience un-necessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 742 St. Louis, Mo.

FOUND—Best chicken dinners. HITZEL-BERGERS, in Bluff road. Prospect 7900.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED.

ALL FEATHERS

bought, sold and renovated; mattresses and pillows made to order. E. F. BURKLE, 416 Massachusetts ave. Main 1426, Auto. 23-775.

ALL KINDS of hauling, by job or day; auto truck, 703 N. Senate. Main 2566, Auto. 22-638.

BARBERS, if you want Piscator grinding on your shears, razors or clippers, call at P. A. KRAUSE, 54 Kentucky ave.

CALL US to estimate your electrical wiring or repair work; no obligations. ROBBINS & SCHILDMEIER CO., 122 E. New York. Main 2312. New 26-712.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. General repair work at reasonable prices. JOEL WILLIAMS, 207 E. Ohio. Main 6487.

CHAIR CANEING of all kinds; prices rea-sonable. Call WILLIAMS, 403 W. St. Clair.

CONTRACTOR, carpentering, painting and general repair; good one. Circle 635.

CARPENTERS, MAGEE & SHOWALTER will give you estimates on new or old work. Call Circle 5296, or Washington 4126, after 6 o'clock.

CARPENTER repairing, good work, reason-able. Roofs patched, $6 up. North 6287.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling; one-piece dresses made from coat suits. 5502 E. Washington. Irvington 862.

ELECTRICAL WIRING for five-room house; complete, $17. North 5460. Main 5626.

ELECTRICAL wiring, old and new houses; cash or easy terms; call only between 7 and 8 a. m. or 6 and 8 p. m. Main 4387.

ELECTRIC WIRING, 5 rooms, $17. N. F. REIMER, Woodruff 3366.

F. J. WILLIAMS, carpenter, contractor and builder; estimate furnished on short notice. Belmont 3078.

EITHER sex, one enlarged portrait. See Mr. Miller or Mr. Wright, LYMAN BROS., 223 E. Ohio, before 9 a. m.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED.

Electric WORK

WE CAN START YOUR WORK WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER NOTIFI-CATION. WE HAVE PLENTY OF UNION ELECTRICIANS TO TAKE CARE OF ANY WORK.

Webb Electric Co.
Main 3584. 11 When bldg.

FEATHERS

bought, sold and renovated; mattresses and pillows made to order. CRANE & SON. "The Cranes that feather your nest." Main 2822. 360 Mass. ave.

HOUSE painting, paper cleaning. Call Washington 2291.

We Repair Them

JOHN E. KELLER,
137 N. Illinois, Room 306.

IF YOU want to build cheap call Prospect 1220. Plans furnished without cost.

IDEAL ASPHALT ROOFING COMPANY. Call at our office and save solicitor's com-mission. 540 E. Washington. Main 3080.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD CHEAP, CALL PROSPECT 1220. PLANS FURNISHED WITHOUT COST.

Mail 'Em In
O.G.Klugel,P.D.
Now 236 S. Mer.
Main 3823.
Steel tape repairing.

PHOTO studio in good Indiana town 7,000. Satisfactory reasons for wanting to sell. For particulars address Box 789, News.

Paper Hanging. Main 4312.

Latest samples; work guaranteed. E. L. PRICE, 106 N. New Jersey st. Auto. 31-629.

PAPER HANGING. Phone Ben Davis 702.

PAPER furnished; hanging, 12½c roll; clean-ing. Woodruff 5362.

PRIVATE sewer digging, cement work. Circle 3295.

PAPER furnished, hanging 12½c roll; clean-ing, $1 room and up. Woodruff 3186.

PHOTOS, ENGRAVING, ELECTROTYPES. INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO., 23 W. MARYLAND ST.

PAINTING and paper hanging done at once. Belmont 1581.

PIANO TUNING

WACHSMAN, Prospect 3792. 52-815.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, at lowest prices; work guaranteed. Call Prospect 1349.

RISHER'S UMBRELLA FACTORY, 242 Mas-sachusetts ave. Repairing and recovering. Umbrellas and parasols made to order.

SEWARD'S exclusive lamp shop, 16 Pem-broke arcade. Telephone Main 6471. Silk shades, fringes, Cheney silks; newest frames.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

sharpened. TUTTLEDGE, 201 Indiana ave.

TINTING, paper scraping and paper clean-ing; hardwood floors cleaned and polished. Main 8733.

WE TAKE ORDERS for buttons, cording, plaiting, braiding, rattine work. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 126 W. Washington.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

SANITARY STORAGE COMPANY

Separate apartments. Locked rooms. New building and clean. Come and see.

450 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Expert packing, shipping and hauling. MAIN 5072. AUTO. 26-028.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.

105 N. Alabama st.
Phones—Main 7276, Auto. 24-966; night, Belmont 1066.

STORAGE, CRATING AND HAULING. Expert china packers. Will pack and ship anything anywhere. Will call at your home and give exact cost of your shipment.
J. M. NORRIS, Mgr.

PARTLOW STORAGE HOUSE

Fireproof storage, private locked rooms, $2 per month and upward. Local and long distance transfer and hauling.

PARTLOW-JENKINS MOTOR CAR CO.
419-23 E. Market st.
Phones: Auto. 23-680. Main 2750.

SHANK SUPERIOR SERVICE

BEST FACILITIES FOR STORAGE, TRANSFER, PACKING AND SHIPPING. 227 N. New Jersey st. Main 2028. Auto. 21-128.

GUY

STORAGE. Everything at reasonable price. Packed, shipped anywhere. Locked room if desired. 30 W. Henry. Main 4699.

Davis Bros., 18 S. East St.

Transfer, storage, packing, shipping. Local and overland hauling. Main 3554. Auto. 22-421.

Packing, Crating, Shipping

I call and give estimates in person; experi-enced help; satisfaction guaranteed. Prospect 1465. A. R. WORTTMANN; nights Pros. 196.

COLLEGE AVE. STORAGE CO., new, clean, dry and sanitary. Expert packing and shipping; auto transfer; using experi-enced white men. 1605 College. North 285.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER CO

Baggage and transfer. Moving by hour or load. Truck or van. North 3741. 42-141.

TRANSFER, LIGHT HAULING DONE; GUARANTEED SERVICE. 1414 WIL-LIAMS. PROSPECT 4158.

REXFORD TRANSFER COMPANY. General local and long distance trucking. Main 1475. 44 N. Delaware st. Res. North 2733.

ARMSTRONG TRANSFER CO

Main 2218. 100 S. Capitol ave. Auto. 25-209.

TRUNKS, baggage and light transferring; auto service. GADBERRY, 1105½ Shelby st. Prospect 3784.

HOUSES TO LET.

ASHLAND AVE., 1203, modern six rooms and hall. Furnace, bath, electric lights, range and fixtures, fuel gas, large back yard. Key at 1233 Broadway. Phone Main 326.

At 2043 E. Washington

Three rooms and bath, $20.

SECURITY TRUST CO.

ASHLAND, 2227; seven rooms; modern; prac-tically new. Owner. Call after 6 p. m. Circle 4018.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1432; eight rooms mod-ern; new garage. 914 E. Fourteenth st., owner. Phone Circle 335.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2354; eight rooms; mod-ern; newly decorated throughout. C. P. MILLER. Main 2020.

ENGLISH AVE., 1230; three-room house, $9.

FOUR rooms, bath, gas; $15. Main 4739.

IF YOU want to rent a house see DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL, 123 E. Market.

MODERN house, north side, with cistern. Address Box 705, News.

Morton Place

2111 N. Delaware; living room, 16x30; five sleeping rooms; city heat; also good furnace; three gas grates; quarter oak floors up and down. Key next door. W. P. MAINE, 44 N. Delaware.

NORTHEAST, after August 20, a strictly modern six-room house to middle aged man and wife only. Owner has two rooms furnished and would require breakfast. Wife must be a good cook and housekeeper. First-class reference given and required. Address "Owner," Marion Club, city.

OLIVE ST., 1141; five rooms, with garage for two machines.

ORANGE, 1445; small cottage, nice location.

PINE, 518, N.; 3 rooms, $8; 2 rooms, $6; 2 rooms, $3 per month. North 2011.

SIX-ROOM cottage. Irvington 1089.

SIX rooms and bath; desirable; central. 121 E. St. Clair.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 2923; vacant Sep-tember 1; adults. North 4222.

1047 E. MICHIGAN, $12

5 rooms with gas.
FLETCHER SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

1345 E. 38TH, $60

7 room modern house, vacant September 1. FLETCHER SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

1526 SHERMAN DRIVE

Five rooms.
SECURITY TRUST CO.

409 N. LIBERTY, $15

Five-room house.
FLETCHER SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

SUMMER COTTAGES, RESORTS.

COTTAGE at Bethany park, Brooklyn, Ind. Washington 381.

FIVE-ROOM furnished summer cottage, north of Broad Ripple. E. B. HOLTAM, Prospect 771.

FURNISHED HOUSES.

ALL OR PART of furnished modern house. Address Box 833,

ROOM, HOUSE, FLAT WANTED.

HOUSE north, for man and wife only; pay $30 to $40. Washington 1857.

NORTH, modern four or five-room, well furnished apartment or house for winter, by married couple. Main 7390.

ON OR before September 1, by family of four adults, who will take care of the property as the owner would; six-room house or five-room flat; north of Fall creek preferred. Will pay $30 to $50. Address Box 888, News.

ROOM wanted by Jewish man. Give particulars. Address Box 837, News.

ROOM, Meridian, Pennsylvania or Delaware, not farther north than 1400 block, private family, by lady employed, references. P. O. Box 591.

RESPONSIBLE party desires to lease six-room apartment, lower duplex or small single house, north; possession by October 1. Washington 2911.

SIX-ROOM modern house, with garage, by couple; no children. Call Prospect 458.

SMALL furnished or unfurnished apartment close in. Apartment No. 4, The Essex, 522 Massachusetts ave.

SIX-ROOM house, near Fountain square; will pay three months in advance; will lease for one year. Address Box 831, News.

TWO modern light housekeeping rooms with refined people; state particulars. Address Box 859, News.

TWO furnished or unfurnished connecting rooms or a part of home to careful parties; can give reference. Call Washington 1174.

THREE furnished rooms in modern apartment by young couple with best references. Circle 623.

TWO light housekeeping rooms in private house. State price and locality. Address Box 797, News.

UNTIL about November 1, furnished apartment or house, central location preferred; two bedrooms; desired for occupancy by man and wife; no children; can give references. Address Box 475, News.

WANTED, to rent, by mother and daughter, apartment or lower duplex; best of references given. Address Box 819, News.

WE HAVE many prospective tenants. List your rentals with

J. S. CRUSE REALTY CO.
128 N. Delaware st.

WANTED—By Colonel Westmoreland, unfurnished house. Leave phone number Hotel Severin.

FLATS, APARTMENTS TO LET.

"THE MAYFLOWER"
15th and Pennsylvania

Will be ready for occupancy around October 1st. This modern apartment is the most up-to-date and advanced in its ideas of any in the city. We suggest you immediately get in touch with our rental department and make your reservations now. References required.

MEYER-KISER BANK
We pay 4 per cent. on savings.

BUSINESS PLACES TO LET.

BRICK storeroom, living rooms above if wanted; large lot; cheap rent. Main 5979, North 1985.

DOWNTOWN STORAGE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING

Four-story building with 12,000 square feet; private heating plant and city water; act quick.

J. S. CRUSE REALTY CO.

ELM ST., 905; storeroom, heat and water. 6 W. Louisiana st., two-story brick building; special offer. 228 N. Delaware, nice second floor space, 219 N. Delaware, second floor.

THE UNION TRUST CO.

ILLINOIS, S., 144; large storeroom and basement, $125. Prospect, near East, good storeroom, $10. G. J. SCHROERER, 52 When bldg.

LARGE fireproof basement, suitable for salesroom, light manufacturing or storage. 70 W. New York.

TWO one-story buildings and large lot, one-half square from Washington st.; three squares from statehouse; for laundry, automobile supplies, junk or other business. HERBERG, 46 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 2.

30½ N. DELAWARE

Two floors, 4,500 square feet, for light manufacturing. Herbert E. Redding, 32 N. Delaware.

231 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

First square on Massachusetts ave., ground floor, good basement and second floor; about 7,000 square feet; excellent retail location.

A. J. HUEBER & CO.
118 N. Delaware st.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM.

DESIRABLE office space in Meyer-Kiser Bank bldg. Reasonable rent. See Mr. Dessert.

Meyer-Kiser Bank

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

FACTORY WANTED.

We require a factory building with floor space 75,000 to 100,000 square feet; power plant not less than 400-horse power; Indiana or Illinois.

We invite owners and boards of trade to submit full particulars of what they can offer.

METAL STAMPING COMPANY,
Long Island City, N. Y.

TO rent: By rapidly growing manufacturing institution, approximately 25,000 feet floor space on switch; prefer same all on one floor and accessible to car line; also room for expansion. If you have such space or are willing to build for us, address Box 896, Indianapolis News, giving complete detail.

WANTED to rent storage room holding about four carloads, situated downtown. Address Box 906, News.

MISCELLANEOUS TO LET.

517-19 E. Court. Will build garage to suit responsible tenant. Either one or two-story structure. See Mr. Dessert.

Meyer-Kiser Bank

FEMALE MELP WANTED.

GIRLS
Learn to be
GLOVE MAKERS

We have had our vacation and are back at work.
BIG INCREASE IN WAGES
Opening for 10 experienced and 8 inexperienced operators, 16 to 25 years; nice, clean, steady work in airy, modern factory; fine opportunities for those who are alert and ambitious. Apply Employment and Service Department, Indianapolis Glove Co., Liberty and Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

CORNELL AVE., near 2000; semi-modern; one and half stories, six rooms, good condition; cistern water and electric lights; lot 40x160; worth $2,500; part cash, or will trade on double.

Ashland ave., near 2100; modern two-story, seven rooms, new furnace, laundry, soft and city water, extra long lot, 32½x215; fine opportunity for vegetable garden; $1,000 down and balance monthly.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427. Or Mr. Yount. Main 9100.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Only $1,000 cash required.
Fine chance; five large, airy rooms each floor; modern throughout, front and rear porch each floor; large yard; garage; located eighteen blocks of Monument. Rent $35 each floor, has never been raised. Let some one help you buy your home. Two homes, one price, $6,000.
Washington 3055.

TALBOTT AVE., 3010; six-room, brand new modern home; three bedrooms; great bargain. Open Sundays.

COLLEGE AVE., near Thirteenth; modern brick veneer and stucco, has long living rooms, dining room with built-in features; hardwood floors, full basement. This is a beauty; very attractive. Price $6,000; about $1,000 cash.

2420 Talbott; splendid ten-room modern home; oak wood work; full basement. Just right for a duplex; bargain price $4,700.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427. Or Mr. Argus. Woodruff 1783.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

Twenty-first st., near Sugar Grove, two lots, each 40x126. On Riverside car line, near public school. Owner will sacrifice for cash. Make us an offer.

2510-2512 N. Delaware st.; rents $30 per month. Owner very anxious to sell. Will take Liberty bonds for equity. Price right.

1001-1003 S. Delaware st., lot 40x150. Must sell at once; exceptionally low price. A good warehouse or garage site.

1636 Fletcher ave., 6-room cottage, good location. Price $2,000.

1914 Ruckle st., 7-room modern house for sale on terms.

1219 Nordyke, 5-room cottage and large lot. Will sell on terms.

267 N. Rural st., corner New York, 7-room modern, 68x140. Space for additional buildings.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

606 Prospect ave., 6-room cottage; rents $14.

BANKERS TRUST CO.
10 E. MARKET ST.

A Real Home at a Low price on Easy Terms
2839 N. New Jersey St.

Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. If you can make a small paymentt, you can move in Monday morning.

This house has four bedrooms. All improvements, including paved, all in and paid. House newly decorated and in first-class condition.

John W. Roberts & Co.,
745 Lemcke Annex. Main 4743.

2516 CENTRAL AVE.

This is a splendid, modern, eight-room dwelling with four bedrooms, price reasonable. Owner leaving city.

B. M. RALSTON
Automatic 27-560. 143 E. Market. Main 960.

BY OWNER, modern eleven rooms, garage; south of Maple road on Pennsylvania st. Also lot on Washington boulevard and one on Salem st., north of Thirty-sixth st. Party leaving city. North 5915.

MODERN, seven rooms and bath; hot water heating plant, newly painted. Payment down, balance like rent. Owner, 2827 Boulevard place.

3648 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

This splendid nine-room brick veneer dwelling, with large shady grounds, is offered at a very low price for quick sale. Owner leaving city.

B. M. RALSTON
Auto. 27-560. 143 E. Market. Main 960.

$150 CASH, $20 per month, buys eight-room, semi-modern home; $2,800. Main 1741.

3344 N. CAPITOL AVE.

This splendid, modern, nine-room dwelling, finely finished on the inside, can be bought for $5,250 on monthly payments if desired.

B. M. RALSTON
Automatic 27-560. 143 E. Market. Main 960.

HOME BARGAIN, NORTH

Neat seven-room home; oak finish and hardwood floors throughout; newly painted; garage. This is truly a good buy. Price only $6,000. If you are looking for a medium price home, do not overlook this one.

THOS. F. CARSON & CO.
Main 2644. 910 Hume-Mansur.

BY OWNER; brick and stone residence, 1434 Central ave.; modern in all respects; hot water heating; garage for three automobiles; lot 50x150; price attractive. Call at house for further information or inspection.

HOUSE, New Jersey, near Twenty-fifth; payments; $2,750. Address Box 796, News.

ILLINOIS ST. HOME

Nine rooms, hardwood floors down, cement basement, brick-set furnace, laundry, four bedrooms, front and rear stairs. Ideal for duplex or large family. Shown by appointment.

THE MAC LEOD, REALTOR,
1109 Law bldg. Main 1347.
Evenings, Harrison 1904.

MODERN five-room bungalow, near Thirty-eighth; built one year; $4,000; $1,000 cash. Call owner, Washington 3734. No agents.

EIGHT-ROOM residence, 3341 Capitol ave., N.; terms to suit purchaser. Inquire 2009 Schurman ave.

2326 TALBOTT AVE.

This splendid modern, newly painted, east front, eight-riom dwelling, with hardwood floors, double garage, abundance of shade, some fruit; will be sold at reasonable figures for quick sale.

B. M. RALSTON
Automatic 27-560. 143 E. Market. Main 960.

EIGHT rooms, modern, Washington blvd. Very desirable, $15,000.

HILLERMAN & NEWSOM
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7139.

4803 WINTHROP AVE.

Bunghlow six rooms, bath, fence, pump in kitchen, furnace, electric lights, cement porch. $3,400; $800 cash, balance like rent. Call Sunday.

RUCKLE, NORTH 33D ST.

East front home of seven large rooms; living room; dining room; breakfast room and kitchen; three large airy bedrooms and bath; fifty feet east front, with several large forest trees; paved alley. Price $3,750; only $1,750 cash required.

THOS. F. CARSON & CO.
Main 2644. 910 Hume-Mansur.

NORTH OF 48TH ST.

A mighty likable home on Central ave., in a rapidly growing section of good homes; six rooms and bath; modern. Price $5,500. Terms.

THE MAC LEOD, REALTOR,
1109 Law bldg. Main 1347.
Evenings, Harrison 1904.

Some Snap

See this property before you buy. 2609 N. Delaware st. Two-story, eight-room modern. Owner is nonresident and instructs us to sell at once. $3,800 cash. Possession, September 1st.

Hall & Hill, 147 E. Market.

Fall Creek Boulevard Home

Bungalow, new; terms. Owner, North 6339.

1528 PARK AVE.

Modern, eight rooms, delightfully arranged; has four bedrooms and bath and maid's room on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; many built-in features; steam heat; garage; lot 80x208; with trees and shrubbery; $3,000 cash will give you possession. Arrange with us for inspection.

THE SPANN COMPANY
Realtors.
Main 133. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-336.

TALBOTT AVE. HOME

For quick sale we offer the biggest bargain north of Fall creek, in an eight-room strictly modern home. Price $6,000.

THOS. F. CARSON & CO.
Main 2644. 910 Hume-Mansur.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

TWENTY-FIVE fine six and seven-room homes north for cash and terms. S. G. BULLUP. Circle 4956. Auto. 26-719.

Beautiful Bungalow North, at Bargain

Located in wooded section near Thirty-eighth st., with 120 feet frontage on corner. House has six rooms and is thoroughly modern. Garage. Price $10,000.
Ask for Mr. Albert Cline.

FRED CLINE COMPANY
206 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 1264. New 21-159.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN

2900 block Talbott ave.; $3,500; payable $1,000 down, balance $30 month.

MILLER & SULLIVAN
313-314 Lemcke bldg. Main 1002.

THE BUNGALOW OF YOUR DREAMS

A bit of California set down on Washington boulevard. It is the home you have been looking for. The grounds are covered with a mass of shrubbery and trees through which a winding walk and drive lead to the house.

As soon as one enters he senses the exotic atmosphere created by walls paneled in natural woods. On one side of the large living room are French doors leading to the porch; on the other side is a wide fireplace sunken below the level of the floor with ingle nooks on either side, so comfortable one longs for winter evenings. The dining room with secret closets for china and silver, the sun parlor with tiled floor, the sleeping rooms, are all of a kind in beauty and convenience.

When it comes to such prosaic matters as butler's pantry with special sink for fine china, many built-in conveniences in the kitchen, hot and cold soft water over the house, etc., the house is complete. There is also a man's room and maid's room.

You will be delighted to see this bungalow. For appointment, price and terms see Mr. Brewer.

WASHINGTON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.
MAIN 792. AUTO. 27-565.

BUY FROM THE OWNER

Semi-modern, north. 3354 Graceland; $3,000. CASS. Woodruff 138.

BARGAIN, five-room cottage, 2915 Cornell. P. O. JONES, 502 Odd Fellow building. Main 523.

BEAUTIFUL brand new, up-to-date bungalow, by owner. Harrison 770.

1554 Broadway, eight-room modern house; has hardwood floors, four bedrooms, brick-set furnace, double garage; 50-foot lot; bricked alley; $2,800 cash, balance $27 monthly; price $5,500.

DANDY five-room, strictly modern bungalow, $4,600; north of Thirty-eighth st.; street is paved. CONES & DAIVS, 505 Lombard. Evenings, Washington 726.

HOME with four bedrooms and sleeping porch; newly painted and decorated throughout; has oak doors and woodwork downstairs; east front; paved street. CONES & DAVIS. Main 3268. Evenings, Wash. 726.

SIX-ROOM modern cottage, north, on Broadway; hardwood floors; garage; terms or cash. North 5340.

HOME, six rooms, in Kenwood ave., near Thirtieth; price $2,850; $350 cash, balance $25 a month. This is a bargain.
See Mr. VanArsdell, with

H. C. TUTTLE & BRO.
131 E. Ohio.

New Brick Veneer Guilford Avenue Between Fall Creek Blvd. and 34th Street In Wooded Section

Long living room, fireplace and bookcases; dining room faces street; large kitchen and pantry, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath, extra large porch; basement under entire house with complete laundry; two-car garage; driveway from street; lot 50x160. Price $11,000.

RICH & WOLCOTT
Main 2431. Fletcher Trust bldg. Irvington 443.

WINTHROP AVE.

Semi-modern bungalow of five rooms, near Forty-sixth st.; two years old. Price $2,650; $300 down, $25 per month.

J. F. CANTWELL CO.
829-30 Lemcke Bldg.
Main 6204. Evenings, Woodruff 2802.

3421 N. ILLINOIS ST.

See this fine eight-room, modern residence; four bedrooms, furnace heat; hot and cold water; also cistern water in kitchen; this property must be sold at once. Worth $4,250. Look at it, then step inside and make offer. $1,500 cash, balance like rent.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

Six-room house; electric lights and city water; can be bought for less than the house would cost; easy terms; the house is only five years old and the location is good. 2029 Hillside ave.

CHARLES E. HOLLOWAY & SON
108 Monument Circle.

BUNGALOW, NORTH

Five rooms; modern; near Maple Road blvd.; long living room with fireplace; two nice bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors. Price, $4,000. Terms. Quick possession. Ask for Mr. Griffith.

J. F. CANTWELL CO.
829-30 Lemcke bldg.
Main 6204. Evenings, Washington 1450.

Eight-Room Modern

This house is just being redecorated, etc., and will be ready in about ten days. Is in excellent location. Will lease for one year. 2405 N. Pennsylvania st.; $50.

Charles E. Holloway & Son
108 Monument Circle.

PARK AVE. HOME

4100 block, seven-room house, strictly modern; garage.
4400 block, six rooms, strictly modern, with breakfast room; garage; lot 50x130.
For further information call
501-2 K. of P. bldg. Main 3795.

GRACELAND AVE.

Beautiful, six-room bungalow; three bedrooms, beam ceiling in living and dining-rooms, ardwood floors down; terrace lot; double garage. Don't fail to see this.
501-2 K. of P. bldg. Main 3795.

MODERN HOUSE for sale. 2161 Schurmann ave. Phone North 1975.

4185 CARROLLTON AVE.

Beautiful new, strictly modern home; seven rooms, bath and breakfast room; double garage; four beautiful bedrooms; large living room with fireplace and bookcases; buffet in dining room; French doors; quartered oak finish downstairs; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; pedestal lavatory; large attic; full basement with laundry; lot 52x145; three fine old forest trees; choice location; ideal home. HARRY L. ROBBINS, 506 Lombard bldg. Main 3006. Evening, Washington 2597.

BROADWAY AND 34TH STREET

Seven rooms; modern dwelling; four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, center hall, large forest trees in yard, garage. Will be shown by appointment.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY

2306 N. DELAWARE

MODERN SINGLE DWELLING.
Excellent neighborhood.
Lot 40x140. Price $5,000.
LORENZ SCHMIDT & SONS,
37 Monument Circle.

SEVEN-ROOM house, thoroughly modern; garage. 2217 N. Capitol ave. Price $3,750. Will sell on monthly payments. Inquire 33 Kentucky ave.

BROADWAY, north of Thirty-eighth, six rooms and bath, newly decorated, new Rybolt furnace, east front, large lot; few days only, $5,900. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

Park Ave. Home Near 31st A Beauty

This home is right up to the minute; excellent woodwork, fireplace and bookcases. Beautifully decorated. Has four rooms, including breakfast room, downstairs, and four bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor. Soft water system, electric motor, etc. House is also weather stripped. Garage. Improved alley. Lots of shrubbery; $5,250 cash, balance mortgage. Make your appointment. We will take you any time to see this property. It is one house that will not disappoint you.

Walter T. White Co.
740 Lemcke Annex.
Evenings, call Washington 1743.

BROADWAY, north of Fall creek, modern in every respect; large living room; all hardwood floors; built-in features; fine basement; $8,000. Let us show you this elegant home.

EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

Winthrop Ave. Home, $2,850

In the woods south of Forty-sixth st.; seven rooms, electric lights, well and cellar; lot 50x145; price $2,850; subject to small Barrett for sewer and curbing; $500 cash, $25 per month. This is a bargain. P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

One of the most beautiful COLONIAL HOMES
North of Maple Road

"Right in the Heart or the Best." Has eight rooms, two baths and many attractive features too numerous to set out in an ad. It is extremely artistic. Has double garage and large lot. It is one house that will catch your eye and appeal to you instantly. Delay of a day may lose you your opportunity.
It is a "pick-up" at $17,500.

Walter T. White Co.
740 Lemcke Annex.
Evenings or Sunday call Washington 1743

$400 DOWN

balance like rent buys almost new seven-room home near car line; Catholic school one square, public school three squares; price $3,850. Harrison 2134.

338 W. 38th Street
$6,000

Call at this number and ask the owner to show you through the house, you will find an usually attractive place as you enter the long living room all in white enamel with fireplace at one end, bookcase each side of the fireplace, large closet for coats, pleasant stairway to second floor at other end. Corner dining room. Kitchen with built-in cabinet and plenty of light. Laundry in basement. On the second floor are three bedrooms, each having a large closet with window. Hardwood floors in all rooms and closets. High lot with south front, 40x120.

The Spann Company,
Realtors.
Main 133. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-336.

S X — NORTH.
A dandy seven-room, modern in every way; quartered oak finish downstairs. Will consider trade for part in small rental. Investigate this if you are in the market for a first-class home. Main 5574. Sunday, Main 8521.

Large Corner Residence

College, old, 50th; center hall, large living room, library and dining room, five bedrooms, finished attic, complete basement, large barn, chicken house, a beautiful lot 115x210, fruit, shade and ornamental trees, plenty of shrubbery and hardy flowers; just the place for a large family; price $10,000.

FREEMAN & BASH,
42d and College. Washington 16.
Open evenings.

ROOKWOOD AVE. HOME

A good house, modern except bath, just south of Forty-second; convenient to street car line; splendid lot 40x121; plenty of flowers, trees and shrubs; place in good condition throughout; bargain at $2,700. Terms.
Mr. Evans.

THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Residence, Washington 59.

N. Pennsylvania St.

Corner lot. Eight rooms. Modern. A big bargain at $6,250. W. P. MAINE, 44 N. Delaware.

Washington Boulevard Bungalow

Between Maple road and Fortieth, fine east front home in this beautiful section, large living room across front, French doors to front porch, side entrance with center hall, three bedrooms and complete bath down, extra bath and three bedrooms up, complete basement, including finished maid's room, garage, fine yard.

FREEMAN & BASH,
Forty-second and College. Washington 16.
Open evenings.

MORTON PLACE

Beautiful home on New Jersey st. Bargain for quick sale.

MILLER & SULLIVAN
313-314 Lemcke bldg. Main 1002.

FOR COLORED

Ten rooms and two baths, strictly modern; N. Capitol. Price $9,000.

I. N. RICHIE & SON
151 E. Market st. Main 520.
See Mr. Thomas after 6 p. m. Harrison 1872.

SALE OR TRADE EXTRA BARGAIN 5744 CENTRAL AVE.

Lot fifty feet wide through to New Jersey st. This is a wonderful duplex, with a fine rental income value; large modern rooms, built-in features, most beautiful electric light fixtures and decorations; laundry complete; hard and soft water system throughout house; 2,100 barrel cistern; double garage, with driveway. Do not drive by, but stop in and see the property and talk to owner, Mr. Gemmer. Will take vacant lots as part of purchase price and Liberty bonds.
See Mr. Tumey.

STATE SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
9 E. Market st.

BUNGALOW, NORTH

Near Maple road.; beautiful high, large lot, seventy-two feet wide; attractively planted; large living room with beam ceiling, fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room with French doors and built-in buffet, two bedrooms and double garage; a very cozy home; price $7,000. See Mr. Brewer.

WASHINGTON BANK AND TRUST CO.
Main 792. Auto. 27-565.

Highland Drive
$8,000.00

This house is located on beautiful large lot with south exposure, has large living room, dining room, kitchen and one sleeping room down. Second floor has two nice sleeping rooms and bath. Garage with alley entrance. Beautiful shade and shrubbery. See Mr. McMaster, Washington 1184.

Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
(Fronounced Shall Lay)
921 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 82—Main 8200—Auto. 26-520.

DWELLINGS, NORTH

3632 Kenwood ave., six rooms, strictly modern; three bedrooms; in excellent condition, price, $5,500. Possession September 17.

3737 N. Capitol ave.; six rooms, strictly modern. This desirable home can be bought for $5,000. Immediate possession.

3518 Graceland ave.; six-room desirable modern home, having three bedrooms; garage. Price, $5,000; terms, $1,500 cash, balance monthly.

SEE MR. FOX.

FIEBER & REILLY
Main 878. 124 N. Delaware. Auto. 28-278.

WELL-BUILT HOME

but a few years old; built by the owner, who is now leaving the city. Hardwood finish throughout; hardwood floors all over, including sleeping porch; woodwork and decorations in excellent condition; entrance hall, brick fireplace, with leaded glass bookcase; French doors to dining room; lavatory in hall downstairs; basement with laundry tubs; servant's toilet; American hot water heating plant; three bedrooms and sleeping porch, second floor; floored attic; garage can be heated; lot has fine Norway maple trees in front; $9,000 will buy this property with 50x140 lot, or $11,000 for 100 feet. Call Mr. Whelden.

Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
921 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 82. Main 8200. Auto. 26-520.

BROADWAY home, corner Tenth; modern, ten rooms; beautiful corner; walking distance; biggest bargain north. Owner, Circle 6177.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

Modern Home, North

537 E. Thirty-third st.; six rooms and bath; fireplace in living room, beam ceiling, plate rail and china closet in dining room, oak finish below; good basement and furnace; hardwood floors up and down; newly painted and decorated; lot 40x59; owner leaving city; price $5,500, subject to small Barrett for street improvement; about $2,000 cash and $40 per month. This is a bargain.
P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

HOME ON BROADWAY.
On account of leaving city, owner has set price on home at 3944 Broadway to sell quickly. See this before Saturday if interested.

FOR SALE, by owner; bungalow north of creek; $2,100 down, balance payments; no agents. Call Circle 1030.

FIVE-ROOM house and barn; two lots, 41x160; fruit. In Montrose addition. For information, call Washington 2598 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
$5,000

On Thirty-second st., we have a beautiful bungalow type home, with three bedrooms, that is a real bargain. The house is complete in every respect. The lot is large with a number of trees. This home will sell in a few days. See Mr. Brewer at once.

WASHINGTON BANK AND TRUST CO.
Main 792. Auto. 27-565.

TWO DOUBLES, north of creek, paying 12 per cent., $6,000 each.
Bungalow, six rooms, modern; good sized lot; real home. Must sell. Make offer.
3100 north, six-room modern home, decorated in oil throughout. Full lot. Garage. $6,000.
Northwest, five-room modern bungalow; $4,000.
Carrolton ave., beautiful residence, heated garage; $15,500.
Call for list.

MARY L. HUNTER
NORTH 2366.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house on W. Twenty-fifth; cash or payments; $4,500. Call North 909.

SIX-ROOM house; modern except furnace; $2,300. North 4196.

Home Near 33d and Washington Blvd.

This house is in Washington place (that beautiful court between Thirty-second and Thirty-third extending west from Washington blvd). It is an ideal location and very attractive. The house is strictly "up-to-the-minute" in completeness. Has three rooms and large hall down, three bedrooms and sleeping room on second floor, and finished third floor. Steam heat, laundry, etc. It is a "real buy" for you at $7,000. Don't miss it. Make appointment to see it quick.

Walter T. White Co.
740 Lemcke Annex.
Main 6384. Auto. 28-430.

SIX-ROOM house, electric lights; gas; bargain. 1065 W. Twenty-ninth.

MODERN five-room cottage; bargain; must sell immediately; Graceland ave. North 2849. Owner.

EIGHT-ROOM modern home, Talbott, near Twenty-second. North 3616.

1304 Bellefontaine St.

Modern seven-room home. Large kitchen, glassed in back porch, laundry room, garage. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Bargain at $3,975. Look it over at once.

Young & Williams
204 Hume-Mansur.
Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

$250 FOR A HOME.
Balance on easy, rentlike payments. I have several cottages and bungalows that can be bought on these terms. The MAC LEOD, REALTOR, 1109 Law bldg. Main 1347. Evenings, Harrison 1904.

WASHINGTON BLVD. home; large living room, four bedrooms, garage, paved alley. For quick sale $7,000. Shown by appointment. North 2675.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1322; six-room cottage, strictly modern; garage. Main 8246.

SHRIVER AVE., north of Twenty-eighth, five rooms, $1,900; lot alone worth the money. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

MODERN home, north; $4,500. Address Box 938, News.

Sillery Says
Two Homes North Prices Right
Call Main 2955 or 2956 for complete information.

$5,500 Buys seven-room modern home, garage, large lot, Twenty-sixth st., between Meridian and Illinois sts.
$6,600 buys eight-room modern home. Garage for two cars, large lot, 2200 block Broadway.

NEARLY new six-room double; fireplace, hardwood floors throughout; full basement; double garage; Carrollton ave., north of Thirty-fourth st.; $7,500. CONES & DAVIS. Main 3268, Washington 726.

FINE four-family apartment; near Twenty-second and Broadway; will make excellent investment; can be bought at very reasonable sum. OSTROM REALTY CO., Mr. Tucker, Main 228.

1715 COLLEGE AVE.

Nine-room, modern house; garage for two cars; walking distance downtown; good car line. We want offer. Arrange with us for inspection.

THE SPANN COMPANY
Realtors.
Main 133. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-336.

NEW five-room cottage, large lot, $2,800; $500 down, $25 month. Act quick. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

3017 TALBOTT AVE.

Large front porch, reception hall, fine living room with fireplace, dining room with exceptional built-in features, breakfast room, kitchen, large pantry, lavatory and back porch on first floor. Four nice bedrooms and bath, second floor. Two bedrooms and storage room third floor. Basement has furnace, coal, laundry and fruit-rooms. Lot is 52 feet front, with trees and shrubbery. Garage and paved alley. The price and terms on this home make it an unusual bargain.

YOUNG & WILLIAMS
204 Hume-Mansur Bldg.
Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

CORNELL AVE., 2360; six rooms, modern, $3,000; $250 cash, $25 monthly. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

STRICTLY modern, high grade home, new and complete, $5,500. Terms. Washington 1079.

SOUTH SIDE modern home, corner lot, $3,350. Terms. Main 107.

SOUTHEAST

To close an estate, six rooms with furnace, electric lights, bathroom not complete; large lot; good condition; 1437 Prospect st.; price $3,200; $1,500 cash, balance monthly.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY.
Mr. Sexton, Main 72 or 988.

$500 DOWN, balance monthly: Kenwood ave., eight rooms, modern, $3,800; Byram ave., seven rooms, $3,500; Illinois st., seven rooms, $4,500; Illinois st., eight rooms, $4,000. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

CARROLLTON AVE., 3824; modern home. Call between 2 and 5 or 7 and 8 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Capitol ave. and Thirty-ninth; corner lot; six rooms, three bedrooms on first floor; quartered oak finish; hardwood floors throughout; long living room with fireplace, bookcases and French doors; one-car garage; price $6,000; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Washington 2578.

North Side Double, 13% Invest.

Seven rooms, modern, with double garage; located 1411-1413 Bellefontaine st.; rents $60 per month; for quick sale only $5,500; terms can be arranged.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY.
Mr. Sexton, Main 988 or 72.

NORTHEAST CORNER 33D AND CENTRAL AVE.

Seven-room thoroughly modern and up-to-date in every particular. Sleeping porch, double garage and full basement. Price $6,600; about $2,000 cash required. The inside of this property can be seen only by appointment.

Aetna Trust & Savings Co.
Real Estate Dept.
Main 295. Evenings, Circle 2754.

BROADWAY, NORTH OF 30TH ST.

Reception hall, living room, dining room, all hardwood floors and natural oak woodwork; kitchen, pantry and back porch; three bedrooms and bath up; full basement. Price $5,500.

Young & Williams
204 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

SIX-ROOM home; gas, water; two lots; Thirty-first st., near Boulevard place; terms. Main 1974. 324 Lemcke bldg. Washington 3083.

Modern Home

On Pennsylvania st., near Twenty-second; two-story brick residence on large lot, 63x137 feet; owner, nonresident, wants to sell.

J. G. McCullough
133 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

Modern Home, North, $6,000

On the pretty part of Ashland ave., near Twenty-seventh st.; eight nice rooms, in excellent condition, basement under entire house, new Rybolt furnace, plastered attic, large lot, paved street and brick alley. Very comfortable home for only $6,000.
P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust Bldg.

Modern Home, North, $6,250

East of Illinois and north of Thirty-fourth st. Six nice rooms, bath and pantry. Beam ceilings in living and dining rooms. Built-in buffet, hardwood floors and finish down; basement under all, with brick-set furnace and toilet. East front lot; newly decorated and painted. Bargain. Price, $6,250.
P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

IDEAL HOME SITE ON THIRTY-EIGTHTH ST. BOULEVARD

between Dearborn and Jackson sts., next lot west of Jackson st.; north front; 50x200; covered with bearing pear trees. Five minutes' ride east of state fair grounds, on Anderson local interurban cars. Stop Glencroft. Owner on lot.

2914 RUCKLE; beautiful six-room modern bungalow; might consider terms.

Possession at Once.
Hall & Hill, 147 E. Market

PRETTY five-room, semi-modern bungalow; two lots; on easy payments. Irvington 1320.

Park Ave. Home Near 33d High Ground

Seven-room, modern home. Living room, 15x30. Very attractive and the location is ideal. Shade. Double garage. Paved alley. This is a home you should become interested in. $4,200 cash, balance mortgage. Shown by appointment. Call us quick, as properties of this kind and in this location sell promptly.

Walter T. White Co.
740 Lemcke Annex.
Evenings, call Washington 1743.

RUCKLE, NORTH OF 40TH

A delightful home, hardwood finish all over, inclosed porch, fine awnings, built-in buffet, breakfast room, four bedrooms; full basement; Ruud hot water heater; coal now in; garage driveway; can arrange reasonable terms. Call G. T. Whelden.

Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
921 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 82. Main 8200. Auto. 26-520.

4450 Winthrop Ave.

Seven nice rooms, newly decorated, well, cistern, electric lights, furnace, bath; front and rear porches; lot 50x160. Price $4,500, subject to $160 Barrett; $1,000 cash will handle it. Go and see it any time. P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

MERIDIAN ST. HOME

near Twenty-fourth; eight rooms, modern; four bedrooms, hardwood floors, laundry and garage; $7,000; half cash. Shown by appointment only. BAKEMEYER, Baldwin block.

Immediate Possession

Dandy, close-in cottage; five rooms, electric lights, gas; both water and sewer connection in kitchen; in excellent state of repair; street improvements in and paid; within fifteen minutes' walk of downtown district. This property must be sold and sold quick. Price $1,900.

Meyer-Kiser Bank

North of Maple Road Blvd.

Elegant home on the west side of College ave. Large living room, dining room with panel walls, built-in window seat, leaded glass windows, fine oak woodwork, hardwood floors, front and rear stairs, cement front and rear porches, small breakfast room, three fine bedrooms, plenty of large closets, bath with city and soft waters, outside balcony, large attic; basement complete with laundry room, fruitroom, etc.; 50-foot lot, full of shrubbery; large double garage on brick alley; an exceptionally well built home; price $7,000.

FREEMAN & BASH,
Forty-second and College. Wash. 16.
Open evenings.

MODERN HOME, NORTH, THREE BEDROOMS.
Well located, near Thirty-fourth st. Living room, dining room, kitchen, lots of built-in "stuff." Three airy bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; bath, Kruse & Dewenter brick set furnace; Ruud heater that gives real hot water—constantly "keeps you in hot water"; full basement; double garage with front drive; price $6,500; easy terms. JOHN W. ROBBINS, 506 Lombard bldg. Main 3008.

BROADWAY, 1951; by owner, modern; four bedrooms. Auto. 41-150.

BUNGALOW, NORTH

Six-room modern bungalow, one-half block from Fairview car line; large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, French doors to dining room, other built-in features; east front, garage with front drive, price $3,500; about $1,500 cash.

JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

LESS THAN $6,000

An eight-room strictly modern Morton Place home in the 2000 block, Alabama st. Solid oak woodwork, natural wood finish, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, city heat, garage, shown by appointment only. See Mr. Nicoson.

SECURITY TRUST CO.

PAYING nice four-apartment, rent $1,920; splendid locality, Broadway; some trade; fair payment. North 9091.

OWNER'S pleasant home; very complete; eight rooms; garage, 2100 block Park ave. Everything in order; nice terms. North 9091.

New Brick Veneer
$15,000.00

This home is located near Maple road, on one of the most beautiful streets north. Large living room finished in mahogany, fireplace, with built-in bookcases; dining room, finished in ivory, with arched doors; kitchen and butler's pantry, finished in white enamel, built-in features, including kitchen cabinet. Separate room for ice box. Second floor has three bedrooms, finished in white enamel, with mahogany doors; also large inclosed sleeping porch; tile bath, with pedestal fixtures. Basement has complete laundry equipment, servants' toilet, Pittsburg heater. Garage attached to house. $3,000 cash, balance terms. See Mr. McMaster. Nights or Sundays, Washington 1184.

Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
(Pronounced Shall-Lay),
921 HUME-MANSUR BLDG.
Main 82. Main 8200. Auto. 26-520.

OWNER of modern seven-room home; must sell quickly; north of creek on Delaware; suitable terms arranged; no commission. Address Box 903, News.

605 W. THIRTY-SECOND; six rooms, strictly modern home; a rare bargain at $4,500; incumbrance $2,000, balance cash. E. E. SHELTON, North 1866, Auto. 49-715.

TALBOTT AVE., NORTH OF CREEK

Thoroughly modern; five rooms and bath; hardwood floors down; large basement; good furnace; large lot; east front; price, $4,750; terms. Call MR. BECK, North 5673. HERBERT E. REDDING, 32 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHEAST.

ARROW AVE., 1815; five-room house; built seven years; two rooms up, three down; long living room, gas, well, cistern in house, sewer connections; improvements in and paid; close to church, school and two good car lines; price $2,200. Owner.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, cash; a bargain. 3215 Jackson st., Brightwood.

WHEELER ST., 2840; four-room house; furnace, electric lights; $1,600; $100 cash. Evenings, Circle 3303.

FIFTY ACRES; WILL DIVIDE INTO LOTS OR SELL ALL. FOUR MILES OF MONUMENT. ADDRESS BOX 883, NEWS.

LOOK at 2040 Ralston ave. and make an offer.

MODERN home; 9 rooms and bath; good condition. 810 Buchanan.

COLORED.
Nice six-room cottage on Cornell ave., near Twenty-third; city water, lights; only $1,750; terms, $150 cash, balance monthly. RUSSE H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

VALLEY AVE., near Hazel; nice five-room cottage; electric lights, newly painted; $1,850; terms, $200 cash, balance monthly. RUSSE H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

DEARBORN, near Roosevlt; six-room bungalow; newly painted; city water; $2,500; terms $200 cash, balance monthly. RUSSE H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

Electric Lights

Five-room single; good condition; good neighborhood. 1834 Roosevelt ave.; $15.

Charles E. Holloway & Son
108 Monument Circle.

FIFTY ACRES; WILL DIVIDE INTO LOTS OR SELL ALL. FOUR MILES OF MONUMENT. ADDRESS BOX 883, NEWS.

MODERN, five rooms, Cornell ave., close to Twenty-first st.; east front. Price $2,750. Terms $200 cash. Also seven rooms, modern, in Bellefontaine st. Same price and terms. See Mr. Zainey, with

SCHMID & SMITH
134 N. Delaware.

S X — Six-room semi-modern, near Brookside park; house newly painted and decorated; price $2,900; on easy terms if taken at once. Liberal concessions for cash. Main 5574. After 6 p. m., Woodruff 7614.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHEAST.

NICE, modern, five-room house; fine neighborhood; three blocks from Brookside park, two blocks from car line, three blocks to school; a bargain at $3,550. 1221 N. LaSalle st.

FOUNDRY ST., just complete, six-room; four down two up, unfinished basement; cement walks; lot 45x150; $2,500, $300 cash, $20 month. Woodruff 4362.

SIX-ROOM home, bath, furnace, electric lights, beautiful location, $3,150. G. J. SCHROER. Main 3184.

NEW BUNGALOWS

Just completed; five rooms; electric light, etc.; $500 down and $25 monthly. R. H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST.

TWO five-room cottages on N. Pershing ave., gas and electric lights; big lot; good condition; cheap. Main 9396.

THIRTIETH ST., west of Clifton, five-room cottage with front porch, electric lights, gas for cooking, cement walks, paved streets, large lots, garden spot; $2,000.

EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

1129 W. 34TH

Six-room cottage home, lot 35x170. We have bargain price and terms. YOUNG & WILLIAMS, 204 Hume-Mansur. Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

$500 CASH, $30 MONTH

buys good six-room, thoroughly modern home; W. Twenty-ninth st., east of Northwestern; three bedrooms; good condition; immediate possession. Price, $3,800.

B. M. RALSTON
Auto. 27-560. 143 E. Market st. Main 960.

$250 CASH

buys story-and-a-half type cottage; five rooms, pantry, furnace, electric lights; located on W. Twenty-ninth st.; terms $20 per month; price $2,250.
See GARNETTE R. DAVIS.

I. N. RICHIE & SON
151 E. Market st. Woodruff 4833.

31st Street
$4,750
6-room Modern
$2,000 Down
Jacquart Realty Co.
134 N. Delaware.
Main 4088.

$350 CASH

buys six-room house, Twenty-ninth st., near Clifton; electricity; basement; price, $1,500; balance like rent.

JACQUART REALTY CO.
134 N. Delaware. Main 4088.

DOUBLE HOUSE on Ethel st., paying over 12 per cent. Woodruff 3688.

COLORED BUYERS HOMES ON PAYMENTS

Modern and semi-modern houses. Especially low prices and easy terms. Own your home, we will help you.

DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL
122 E. Market st.

MODERN six-room house, on good car line; good neighborhood; price $4,000. Owner. Address Box 941, News.

S X — Northwest; six rooms; thoroughly modern; full basement, double garage; $3,650, or the same residence with one of six rooms not modern, adjoining, both for $4,750; terms. Call Main 5574 or Woodruff 7614 after 6 p. m.

TEN-ROOM house, N. Blackford st.; $2,600.

CAPITAL REALTY CO.
Main 2874.

BOND ST. HOME FOR COLORED

A good home on Bond st., conveniently located near Riverside car line; can be bought for $1,900; $200 cash and balance like rent.
Mr. Evans.

THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Residence Washington 594.

SIX-ROOM cottage, W. Twenty-seventh st., $350 cash, balance payments.

CAPITAL REALTY CO.
Main 2874.

HOME
NORTHWEST.

A well-built, eight-room home, in good condition, for $4,000. Terms.

LONGEST REALTY CO.,
1004 City Trust bldg. Main 4696.

W. TWENTY-NINTH ST., east of Clifton; seven rooms (three bedrooms up and one down); gas for cooking and lights; well and cistern; water at sink in kitchen; open stairs to second floor; newly painted and decorated; stable in rear; all in excellent condition. Price $2,100. P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

REAL ESTATE—EAST.

NEW, modern bungalow, six rooms. 235 S. Christian st. Easy payments; $4,000. Owner, Washington 4479.

SMALL four-room double, two sides; near E. Michigan. Driven well, electricity, $300 down, $15 per month. Irvington 1494.

TWELVE-ROOM modern double, east; brick veneer single, north; part cash. Address owner, Box 740, News.

BUNGALOW; immediate possession; strictly modern; six rooms; built-in features; will consider automobile as part payment. 546 N. LaSalle. Owner there Saturday and Sunday.

BUNGALOW, EAST

Nearly new, strictly modern; just north of Washington st.; bath, furnace, electric lights, hardwood floors, laundry, attic, fumed oak finish, French doors, fireplace, cement porch; east front lot; sacrifice at $4,000; terms on part.

THE GATES-KINNEAR CO.
"the firm that hustles"
840 Lemcke Annex. Main 1409.

NEAR EAST NEW YORK.
Six rooms, semi-modern; terms $300 cash, $21 month.

RELIABLE REALTY CO.
Main 186. 501 City Trust. Auto. 24-186.

NEW modern bungalow, six rooms; 235 S. Christian st.; $300 down, balance monthly. Owner, Washington 4479.

EIGHT rooms, modern, E. Washington st., $6,500.

HILLERMAN & NEWSOM
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7139.

EAST, bungalow type residence; six rooms, semi-modern; bargain at $2,300; on terms.
MR. McINTEER.
After 6 p. m. call Woodruff 4833.

I. N. RICHIE & SON
151 E. Market st.

A FEW BARGAINS

E. Michigan st., five-room bungalow, semi-modern, $2,400.
Hamilton st., six-room house, semi-modern, $2,900.
Gale ave., five-room cottage, semi-modern, $2,200.
Brookside ave., five-room cottage, semi-modern, $1,900.
N. Temple st., seven-room house, modern, $3,700.
Olney st., six-room bungalow, strictly modern, $4,750.
Olney st., seven-room bungalow type, three bedrooms, strictly modern, $4,500.
501-2 K. of P. bldg. Main 3795.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

Denny street, south of Michigan. Bath, furnace, garage, street paved. Owner nonresident. Possession in thirty days. $1,200 cash will handle this. Call 819 State Life bldg. Main 3413. Evenings, Washington 3661.

$1,000 CASH, $30 per month, buys six-room, strictly modern home, east. Main 1741.

GOOD location, east, five-room bungalow; semi-modern, only $2,500. Bargain. Terms. See Mr. McInteer.

I. N. RICHIE & SON
151 E. Market st.
Main 520. After 6 p. m., Woodruff 4833.

NEW
Five-Room Bungalow

Modern, front and back porch, nicely papered, beautiful chandeliers, bath, floors finished, basement, 12x20 Rybolt furnace; immediate possession. Price $3,850—$500 cash, balance $30 per month.

848 Wallace St.

Lot 60x71; can have driveway on side of house; street pavement paid for. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Fidelity Trust Co.
Mr. Smith.

FIVE-ROOM cottage in first square north of Tenth, on Oakland ave.; gas, electric lights, city water. Call owner. Woodruff 2025. 1211 Oakland.

DETROIT ST.; walking distance; five rooms, gas, electric light, city water; newly painted and papered. Price $1,500. Terms $200 cash, $15 a month. See Mr. Zainey, with

SCHMID & SMITH
134 N. Delaware.

S X — TWO HOMES EAST
6 rooms and sleeping porch, thoroughly modern; Irvington. 5-room bungalow, $3,650; east, modern. For information,
MR. LUCAS, Main 5574.
After 6 p. m. call Woodruff 7614.

MODERN home, large lot, fine location; $4,000. Terms. Washington 1073.

REAL ESTATE—EAST.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
Price $4,500. $1,000 Down and $35.00 Per Month

Located on improved street, one-half square north of E. Washington st.; has five rooms, large bath, hardwood floors, elegantly decorated, two-room basement, fine furnace; all built-in features; garage. This is a wonderful home at a real bargain.
See MR. TUMEY.

STATE SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
9 E. Market st.

COLORADO AVE.

A good seven-room house; six rooms down, one up; gas, electricity, city water; large lot, barn. Price, for quick sale, $2,650; $300 down or clear lot, balance time if desired.

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

TECHNICAL HIGH OR HOLY CROSS PARISH, $4,000.
Walcott st., 8 rooms, bath, furnace, newly painted; paved street; half cash.

JACQUART REALTY CO.
134 N. Delaware. Main 4088.

OAKLAND AVE., N., 533; a new, high grade, well built, strictly modern home with full basement, equipped laundry, grade entrance, brick and cement front porch, inclosed rear porch, pantry, fireplace, buffet, French doors, laundry chute, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, paved street. $2,000 cash, balance $35 per month. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

OAKLAND, ave., N., 52; modern bungalow.

HANDSOME BUNGALOW

$3,250. $300 CASH.
Five rooms and bath; modern; Bradley ave., near Washington st.

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

TWO DOUBLES, on N. Rural st.; gas, electric lights, cistern and driven well; newly painted; terms if desired.

AUBREY D. PORTER
916 Law bldg.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Small cash payment, balance monthly. Six-room modern home, 1318 E. Market st., with cottage in rear that will rent for $10. Owner leaving city. $3,500. Must act quick. MR. SEXTON, Main 988; Woodruff 4021.

COTTAGE; east; bargain if sold at once. Call owner, Woodruff 4542.

GALE, near Tenth; five-room, modern bungalow; long living room; nice home. Double, six rooms, hardwood floors; built-in features; double garage. Fine home, 23 S. Colorado; brick veneer; seven rooms, hardwood floors; built-in features. Woodruff 5811.

BEVILLE AVE., N., six-room, modern; also seven-room, semi-modern. Call Woodruff 1367.

SIX-ROOM house and two lots, garage, henhouse, on Twenty-first, near Emerson ave. $3,200. Irvington 2362.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow; one square of car line; garage; $3,650. Terms, $1,500 down. Irvington 2362.

SPLENDID HOME, EAST

$4,500, WORTH $5,500.
Thoroughly modern, eight rooms and bath; half square north of Washington st.; $1,000 cash, balance terms.

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

QUICK, no dealers; home east, walking distance; gas, electricity, well, cistern, sewer connection; $1,500, $500 down, balance time, 6 per cent. 17 Baldwin block.

WOODRUFF PLACE; fine modern nine-room residence with hot water heat; beautiful big yard with forest trees and garage. Nonresident owner says sell even at sacrifice price. Shown only by appointment. FRANK A. CHAPIN, 506 Lombard bldg. Main 3268.

ARSENAL, near Washington; five-room cottage; $2,100; terms, $200 cash, balance monthly. RUSSE H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

HANSON AVE., near Michigan; two nice six-room cottages; electric lights, cement porches, cellar; newly painted; best of condition; $1,000 buys equity in both houses; mortgage $2,000; lot 100 feet frontage; will sell equity on payments for $1,400. R. H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

$1,250 BUYS equity in six-room modern home, east, with garage; front driveway; balance of purchase price $35 per month.

EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

OXFORD ST., near Tenth; cottage of six rooms and bath; full lot; newly painted and in good condition. Price $3,500; $150 cash.
Dearborn st., between New York and Washington; splendid modern home of seven rooms; full lot, full basement, hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet and window seat; fine brick and cement porch; new garage. This is one of the choicest homes east. Price $5,700; $2,500 cash.
Hamilton ave., between New York and Washington; modern home of five rooms; full basement, with steam heat; full lot. This is in good condition and a real bargain. Price $3,250; $1,250 cash.
Kealing, between New York and Washington; beautiful modern home of five rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; full basement, with laundry; built-in bookcases and window seat; beveled glass doors; newly painted and has fine lot. This is a real home. Price $4,750; $2,000 cash.

American Estates Co.
Or Mr. Corbin,
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.
Circle 5358.

MIDDLE DRIVE, Woodruff; modern; seven or eight rooms; ground 80x150. Price $6,000. Terms $1,000 cash, etc. See Mr. Zainey, with

SCHMID & SMITH
134 N. Delaware.

JEFFERSON ST.; six rooms; electric lights and gas, large yard; $2,700; $200 cash. Irvington 1320.

GOOD four-room bungalow on one acre ground, near city, on interurban, $1,000. Owner, 1216 Bradbury st.

1824 Hazel St.

Dandy little six-room and sleeping porch bungalow; semi-modern. Price $2,800. Very liberal terms.

THE MAC LEOD, REALTOR,
1109 Law bldg. Main 1347.
Evenings, Harrison 1904.

COTTAGE

N. Rural st.; five rooms, bath, garage; large lot; northeast; $2,800.
See Mr. McInteer.

I. N. RICHIE & SON
151 E. Market st. Woodruff 4833.

EASTERN AVE., 816; seven rooms, modern; $4,450. Terms. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

EASY PAYMENTS

2141 N. Keystone; neat four-room bungalow; a bargain at $1,500. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

KENMORE ROAD, 316 (Eldridge ave.); six-room, new, strictly modern, built-in features; garage; $6,250, $3,250 cash, $30 monthly. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

2727 N. Dearborn

Good little five-room cottage; gas, electric lights, well, barn; lot 70x140; fruit and garden and good place to live. Price $2,600. Liberal terms.

THE MAC LEOD, REALTOR,
1109 Law bldg. Main 1347.

EASTERN AVE., near Tenth st.; splendid six-room, modern home; three bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; full basement; awnings. $4,500.
Olney st., near Brookside park; strictly modern two-story home; long living room, French doors; large dining room, coat closet; three bedrooms; very large closets; awnings; double garage. $4,500.
Ewing st., 1118; strictly modern, five-room bungalow; just redecorated; in splendid condition; fine yard. This property is now vacant. $3,500; $500 down.
Temple ave.; modern five-room home; long living room, dining room, with hardwood floors; two bedrooms and bath; fine basement; bargain; $3,400.

American Estates Co.
Or Mr. Angus,
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.
Woodruff 1783.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Here is a bargain; seven rooms, three bedrooms, bath, oak finish, hardwood floors; everything modern; double garage; only $5,000; terms. Don't let an opportunity like this slip by.

MR. ELDER.
LONGEST REALTY CO.
1004 City Trust bldg. Main 4696.

MODERN bungalow, east; five rooms; price $3,150; terms.
See MR. McINTEER.

I. N. RICHIE & SON
151 E. Market st.
Main 520. Sundays after 6 p. m. Woodruff 4833.

LOW PRICE

Six-room dwelling; gas, electric lights, furnace, bath, hardwood floors downstairs; situated on one of the prettiest streets east; large barn on rear; owner wants to sell and will consider any reasonable offer. Can handle on cash payment as low as $250. See this at once.
565 N. Tacoma ave.

CHARLES E. HOLLOWAY & SON
108 Monument Circle.

OAKLAND AVE., 533; elegant, new, strictly modern home, full basement, hardwood floors, large lot, paved street; $2,000 cash, balance $35 monthly. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

Continued on Next Page.

REAL ESTATE—EAST.

OHIO ST., E., 3024; five rooms, modern; garage; $3,500; $300 cash, $35 monthly. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

2836 E. TENTH, near Rural; beautiful home, practically new; seven rooms, bath and attic; thoroughly modern, also modern four-car garage. Lot 45x150 feet, on alley. This property will be sold at a sacrifice if sold immediately. Owner, 355 W. Washington, McShane's Meat Market.

$250 FOR A HOME, balance on easy rent-like payment. I have several cottages and bungalows that can be bought on these terms. The MACLEOD REALTOR, 1109 Law Bldg. Main 1347; evening, Harrison 1964.

EIGHT-ROOM house, furnace, city water, 264 N. Rural, $3,500. Terms. Main 2044. J. B., 428 W. North.

EQUITY in six-room house, 40 S. Grace; well and cistern in kitchen.

SOUTH of Brookside park, six rooms, semi-modern, east front, improved street, only $1,650, $300 cash and $30 per month. Woodruff 4362.

COLORADO, five-room bungalow, 2½ years old, built-in features, hardwood floors, forest trees on lot, improved street, $4,000, $1,200 cash required. Woodruff 4362.

BUNGALOW, EAST. Something different. Three bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, full basement, hardwood floors. Think of a one-story bungalow that is diagonally lined. Especially well built. Garage. Very well located in home section east. JOHN W. ROBBINS, 506 Lombard bldg. Main 3006.

MUST SELL. six-room house, near Twenty-ninth and Station sts.; gas, water, two lots, fruit, garden, poultry yard; price $2,700 for quick sale; owner leaving town. Main 1974, Washington 3083. 224 Lemcke bldg.

TACOMA AVE., six rooms, semi-modern, $2,250; only $300 cash, $25 monthly. W. P. MAINE, 44 N. Delaware.

SMALL four-room double, near E. Michigan; driven well, electricity; $300 down, $15 per month. Irvington 1494.

REAL ESTATE—IRVINGTON.

FIVE-ROOM, semi-modern bungalow; plenty of shade, chicken yard and house, at moderate price. Call 108 S. Bancroft.

RILEY AVE., 18; beautiful five-room modern bungalow; large lot; house open. Irvington 231.

IRVINGTON, seven-room modern home; only two years old. Price $6,000; $500 cash and $50 monthly. W. H. COOPER, AGENT, 838 Lemcke bldg.

Irvington—
A Roomy Bungalow
Among the trees.
Having four light bedrooms with large closets, living room with fireplace (for logs). Library, dining room, kitchen, basement, brick-set furnace, garage, trees, fruit, shrubbery. An ideal home for a family; convenient to the cars; moderate cash payment gives possession.
The Spann Company,
Realtors.
Main 133. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-336.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern; hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcase, built-in buffet, linen closet, built-in cabinets in kitchen, inclosed back porch, full basement, two-car garage; street paved. CONES & DAIVS, 505 Lombard. Main 3268.

BEECHWOOD AVE., 5744, Irvington; seven-room house, lot 100x165; fine forest trees; street, sidewalk and sewers paid for. $3,500 cash or terms. JAMES L. MITCHELL, 216 Indiana Trust bldg.

IRVINGTON BUNGALOW
Five rooms, front and back porch, all one floor, garage, electric lights, lot 40x165, bathroom, no fixtures, no furnace; E. Washington car, 6000 block, $2,000, $500 down.
FRANK S. CLARK & CO.
Main 3377. 226 E. Ohio st.

FIVE rooms, brick and cement veranda; inclosed rear porch; fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seat, kitchen cabinet; garage. 734 Gladstone ave.

DESIRABLE homes in Irvington; large or small, cash or terms; also out-of-city property. ELTON RAY, Irvington 2480.

BEAUTIFUL Irvington home; corner, near boulevard. North 2572.

IRVINGTON home, eight rooms, modern, near car line. Large lot, 80x170 feet. Price $6,000, $750 cash, $50 monthly. W. H. COOPER, 838 Lemcke bldg.

HOUSE, new; six rooms; semi-modern; basement, cistern, fine well, five lots, fine young orchard, extra rich ground; three squares of Butler college; half cash, balance monthly. Irvington 2394.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house in Irvington. Owner leaving town. Sell at a bargain. Irvington 1934.

IF YOU have cash or Liberty bonds that you wish to invest in one of the best doubles in Irvington that will net you 8 per cent.; or a modern home, steam heat; see the owner, 204 S. Ritter.

IRVINGTON; six-room modern house; large forest trees; $3,400; might accept $500 down, balance like rent; must sell this week. Phone Irvington 167.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH.

VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
26 E. Adler st. See Sunday. Four large rooms, close to Meridian st.; well, cistern, gas for lighting and cooking; must be sold. Terms.
Call D. L. Conner.
THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Residence North 1276.

COTTAGE AVE., 1218, Main 566.

FOUR rooms, $1,000, $300 cash. New stucco cottage, entirely modern. Fine location, $4,800, $1,000 cash. See Mr. Cobbs.
HILLERMAN & NEWSOM
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7139.

AT A BARGAIN; half acre and house; on corner Arsenal and Gilbert. Call after 7 p. m.

BARGAIN
Beautiful four-room bungalow, two lots, water in house, small fruit; a snap at $1,600; near Garfield park; would consider Ford car as part. Prospect 3415.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME
911 SANDERS ST.
See this house Sunday. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, glass-inclosed back porch; three bedrooms and bath; large basement; hot water heating system; electric lights, gas; improved street; price and terms reasonable.
Call D. L. Conner.
THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Residence North 1276.

A BARGAIN
1866 Orleans st.; salvage from fire worth $500; lot alone worth $700; east front; alley on side; will sell in next week; some one will get a bargain. Owner, Circle 2025.

PINE ST., near Fletcher; five rooms; city water; $2,000; terms, $200 cash, balance monthly. RUSSEL H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

SIX-ROOM cottage on Iowa st., bath, electric light, gas, cistern and city water; $2,800. Call Prospect 1889.

$4,000 WILL BUY a seven-room bungalow on south side. Strictly modern. Deal with owner. Terms if desired. Address Box 364, News.

BUCHANAN ST., 800 block; nonmodern cottage of five rooms, full lot with good barn in rear; also fruit trees; this is in good condition and a fine rental. Price $2,000; terms.
American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.
Or Mr. Corbin. Circle 5358.

NEARLY NEW, cozy double. $500 down, payments. Have another help pay while you get a home across Shelby street from Sunken Gardens, Garfield park. North 9091.

MODERN six rooms, Kelly; close to Catholic church; garage; room for another house. Bargain, $3,800. North 9091.

IOWA ST., NEAR SHELBY. Six-room cottage; electric lights, city water; high corner lot; $2,000; $300 cash, $18 per month. See Mr. Nicoson. SECURITY TRUST COMPANY.

Eighteen Per Cent.
Double of four rooms; Vandeman ave.; for colored, always rented Paying 18 per cent on $1,200. A real bargain. W. P. MAINE, 44 N. Delaware.

DESIRABLE, modern, five-room home; walking distance; near two car lines; paved street; garage; price reasonable; part cash. Owner at 405 Orange st.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN
814 Buchanan st.; six large rooms; big basement; full size lot; gas for lighting and cooking; must be sold. For price and terms
Call D. L. Conner.
THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Residence North 1276.

UNION ST., five rooms, large barn. $2,300. Must sell quick. Good six-room home on improved street, renting $15, only $1,600; terms. Good five-room home, large porch, good location, $1,700. G. J. SCHRODER, Main 3194.

SIX-ROOM house, large lot, furnace, well, cistern, city water, gas and electric lights; part cash, balance time. 1237 Bradbury ave.

FOUR-ROOM double; electricity, gas; rents $30. Price $1,600; take car as part payment. See owner. 1426 E. Kelly st.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTHEAST.

WALCOTT, S.; six-room house, city water, gas; reasonable. Prospect 8569.

FACING
SUNKEN GARDENS
In Garfield park; six rooms, modern; large garage; by owner. 1030 Garfield drive.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTHEAST.

907 S. EAST, $2,100
Six rooms, gas, water, cellar.
$500 cash, balance as rent.
JACQUART REALTY CO.
134 N. Delaware. Main 4088.

MODERN seven-room house; excellent condition; good neighborhood, southeast. Prospect 2990.

BUNGALOW ON EASY PAYMENTS
1425 ST. PAUL STREET.
This beautiful little bungalow can be bought for $1,450, on terms of $100 cash and $15 per month. If you are a renter, you should buy this.
B. M. RALSTON
Automatic 27-560. 143 E. Market. Main 960.

622 Sanders St., Modern
Eight rooms, hardwood floors, electricity, double garage, stable; lot 52x127; $4,500; $1,500 cash, balance easy. H. C. BAKEMEYER, 38 Baldwin block.

NEW, five-room bungalow, 414 Leeds ave.; gas, electric lights, city water, cistern, cement porch and walks. Take E. Washington or English ave. car. Easy terms. Owner, A. E. LAMB. Prospect 6510.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON REID PLACE
Strictly modern, seven rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, city and cistern water, laundry room, shade, screens, newly decorated, varnished and painted; cash or payments. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Can give immediate possession. Telephone Prospect 2207. 1165 Reid place.

New Bungalow
1819 PARKWAY BOULEVARD.
Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout except kitchen and breakfast room, which are covered with linoleum; papered and all electrical fixtures furnished, including floor plugs; laundry in basement; Ryboit furnace; dandy front porch overlooking the South Grove golf links; large lot, with all improvements in and paid for; immediate possession. Call us for an appointment to see this bargain.
Ask for Mr. Tibbs.
C. F. Sayles & Co.
127 E. Market st.
Main 476. Auto. 25-415.

PLEASANT, 1402; corner Laurel, one six and one three-room house; best of location; dandy buy, $3,500. Lexington or Prospect cars. BULGIN, 120 E. Market. Room 27. Main 2390.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTHWEST.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS; nice home; semi-modern. See it. 1314 Shepard st.

REAL ESTATE—WEST.

BUNGALOW, WEST
Almost new, five rooms, furnace, electric lights, gas; large basement. Terms. Owner. Belmont 2853.

SEVEN-ROOM cottage with basement and furnace, gas, electric lights, hardwood floors, garage, washhouse, well, cistern, cement walks and steps, corner lot, south front, on hill in West Indianapolis; $1,750; part cash. CLARK, owner, 1930 Miller st.

COLORED
Four-room house, in 700 block on N. California st. Price, $1,750; consider terms.
JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

274 N. HOLMES; eight-room dwelling; $500 cash, balance payments.
1728 W. Washington.

$300 CASH
53 N. SHEFFIELD
Five rooms, well and cistern; electric lights, gas; large cellar; cement veranda across entire front; large lot, with shade and fruit; just one-half block from W. Washington car line; price $2,500; only $300 cash and balance monthly.
Mr. Lewis.
THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Auto. 26-386.

MODERN new bungalow, bath, furnace, etc., on Tremont ave. and Eleventh st.; large lot, good neighborhood. Price $3,000. Small cash payment, balance like rent. House will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock to 6. For full particulars, call JAMES G. FLAHERTY, Main 73.

BLAINE AVE., 1149; half square from Catholic church, nine-room house, good condition; partly modern. Information, Belmont 1314.

SEMI-MODERN, $3,500.
251 N. Addison. Six room cottage, $2,250. L. B. CALVELAGE, 2610 W. Michigan. Belmont, 1308.

EASY PAYMENTS
1807 Schurmann ave.; six rooms; electric lights; concrete front and back porch; large barn; fine neighborhood; price $2,000; small cash payment, balance like rent.
JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

BUNGALOW
110 N. BELLEVIEU
Five rooms; electric lights, gas; large cellar; well and cistern inside; cement veranda; large lot; bargain at $2,350; requires only a small cash payment; will be newly painted and papered at this price.
Mr. Lewis.
THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Auto. 26-386.

BUNGALOW—$200 CASH
Corner Limestone and W. Michigan. Cozy, modern, three-room bungalow, bath, furnace, electric lights, city water, full lots; price $2,450. See this bargain at once.
HOBART CANADAY
306-7 City Trust bldg.
Main 5340. North 8534.

S. HOLMES AVE.; good six-room house, back porch inclosed; good well and cistern, pumps inside; gas, large yard and fruit. Belmont 3756.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, W. Walnut st., $1,500. Payments.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
Main 2874.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS; good six-room cottage, with bath, electric lights, gas, barn; bargain at $2,200; $250 cash, balance monthly payments. DAVIS, 1626 W. Morris. Belmont 1931.

Must Be Sold—Make Us An Offer
Warman ave., near Washington st.; seven rooms, semi-modern; large barn; improved street; large lot; $500.
AMerican Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.
Or Mr. Argus. Woodruff 1783.

SIX-ROOM residence, electric lights; owner. 1046 S. Pershing. Belmont 1611.

TERMS.
Six rooms, gas, well, cistern; near W. Washington, on Traub ave.; $300 cash.
RELIABLE REALTY CO.
Main 186. Auto. 24-186.

INVESTMENT, two doubles renting for $720 per year; always rented; price $5,000; no phone calls.
Fidelity Trust Co.
Mr. Smith.

SIX rooms, modern, good location, $4,500.
HILLERMAN & NEWSOM
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7139.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE
563 W. Wilkins. Cash or payments. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY. Mr. Sexton. Main 988.

SIX-ROOM cottage on Jackson st. by owner. Belmont 1627.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN.

GREENWOOD LINE, Stop 6, east; five-room house, porches, chicken parks, young fruit; 125 chickens in park; $2,750; half cash, balance easy payments; poor health reason for selling. T. F. WAYMAN.

SUBURBAN HOME
NORTHEAST.
Six-room bungalow; cement and brick porch; long living room; fine lot, with plenty of fruit, sheds, etc. $2,000; $300 cash, $18 per month.
See Mr. Nicoson.
SECURITY TRUST CO.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
Three acres black ground, fruit, four-room house; six miles Monument. For further information, address GEORGE SHUCK, Route C, Box 2.

EIGHT-ROOM brick dwelling in half block of courthouse in city of Franklin, Ind. Address J. C., 2103½ Central ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

$1,600 BUYS six-room house, almost new; barn, chicken house, fruit; lot 100x135; black garden land; one mile from city limits on interurban; half cash; bargain.
EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

GREENWOOD line, near Stop 6½; a splendid acre; sidewalk in; surrounded by good homes. Ask for price and terms.
American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.

ONE ACRE with good six-room house and barn within three miles of city on car line. Will trade for city property. H. F. SCHULER, 203 City Trust. Main 3668.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS HOME
This is a beautiful suburban home; shade, fruit; lot 100 feet front; seven rooms; one-half square of stop; price $4,500. I. L. ELMORE, 25-26 Baldwin bldg. Main 4223.

TWO ACRES, well improved; paved road; city car. 4250 E. Thirty-fourth st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN.

ONE lot and five-room house, close to Mars Hill interurban or city car; close to school and church. Call Belmont 3395, ring 1.

ONE seven-room house; steam heat, electric lights, cement porch, barn and chicken house; large lot and plenty of fruit; also one four-room, semi-modern bungalow; cheap and easy terms; located in University Heights, Stop 4, Greenwood line. W. M. KARSTEDT, Prospect 7826, ring 1.

SUBURBAN, four-room house, barn and outbuildings; four large lots; $2,250. Part cash.
EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME—15 ACRES
Located near interurban stop, near grocery, school and church.
CENTER HALL HOUSE
Eight rooms, thoroughly modern. All outbuildings. Good orchard; beautiful shrubbery. Will consider residence in Indianapolis up to $10,000.
DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL
122 E. Market.

NEW, four-room bungalow and 1 3-5 acres of good land, 5¼ miles from Monument, on Greenwood traction. Sell on payments. EDWIN E. THOMPSON, owner, 709 Law bldg.

REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENTS.

15%
Eight-room a side double, fine location, north, not modern; a wonderful investment. Inquire on premises, 1703 Ashland ave. or Main 4692.

DOUBLE, four rooms down, two rooms up; excellent condition; 1323-1325 S. East st.; $4,200. Inquire of owner, 1417 S. East st.

DOUBLE HOUSE on E. Michigan st.; modern throughout, including hardwood floors; rental $55 per month; price $5,500. P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

Investment Proposition
Owner offers for sale, at attractive price, his residence property, 1424 Central ave.; is modern brick and stone house and in best of condition. Located in beautiful park surroundings. Is suitable for large family, or can be converted at but moderate cost into a three or four-apartment house, and made a splendid revenue producer. For further particulars call at the address stated.

DOUBLE, new, ten-room, on Carrollton, completely modern; $7,200. Washington 832.

$6,000 DOUBLE, 31ST ST.
Illinois car; new, modern, six rooms, tile roof, double garage; rents $720. Terms.
JACQUART REALTY CO.
134 N. Delaware. Main 4088.

DOUBLE HOUSES
N. Chester, 10 rooms........$4,000
N. Bradley, 10 rooms........3,500
Southeastern, 8 rooms........2,650
$500 to $1,000 down on either.
E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

FOR QUICK SALE; double; rents $17; price $1,450; Hovey st., near Twenty-fourth. Call owner. North 2152.

$1,140 YEARLY INCOME DUPLEX—PRICE $9,000
In excellent location, on north side. The price shows that property must be sold promptly.
C. F. KREIS
126 E. Market st. Main 1912.

DOUBLES, SOUTH
901-903 Nelson st.; five rooms side; semi-modern; price, $3,000; reasonable terms.
1855-1857 and 1859-1861 Draper st. Good investment; will sell one $1,500, or both $2,800. Three rooms one side, five rooms other side. Rent $18.00 each.
GEO. H. MOORE & CO.
213 Lemcke bldg. Main 173.
Evenings, Mr. Sexton, Prospect 2221.

RENTAL INVESTMENT
Double storeroom and two flats above, renting for $55 month (no heat furnished); price $4,000.
MILLER & SULLIVAN
213-214 Lemcke bldg. Main 1002.

IMPROVED
corner on Ashland ave., near Fifty-second st.; six-room house with electric lights, furnace, cistern, well, garage; in good condition. The lot is 190x263 feet, large enough to divide into eight large lots. This is a good buy, either as a home or investment.
See Mr. Griffith.
J. F. CANTWELL CO.
829-30 Lemcke bldg.
Main 6204. Evening Washington 1450.

Woodruff Place Double
Strictly modern; long living room, dining room, beamed ceiling, four bedrooms, all hardwood floors; rented $40 a side; price $8,000; $3,500 cash; shown by appointment only. BAKEMEYER, Baldwin block.

12% DOUBLE, EAST
A very high-class double in Woodruff Place, renting for $45 per side; steam heat; lot 80x89; leased until May 1, 1920. Buy this for an investment and future home. See Mr. G. T. Whelden.
Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
921 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 82. Main 8200. Auto. 26-520.

INVESTMENT
Corner Pratt and Tenth sts.; 107 feet on Tenth st., 84 feet on Pratt. Now has five-room dwelling only, leaving ample space for other buildings. Price only $1,600. If you want a snap, get busy.
O. SEIDENSTICKER
802 City Trust Bldg.
Main 208. Auto. 24-806.

14% ON $1,400.00
Good double, four rooms each side; rent $18. Price $1,400; always rented. DAVIS, 1626 W. Morris. Belmont 1931.

BUNGALOW STYLE DOUBLE
1809-11 S. East st.
Five rooms and bath on each side; gas, water and electric lights; good sized lot; basement; terms.
FLETCHER SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

DOUBLE, NORTH
Six rooms to side, north of Fall creek; modern, double garage, east front, tile roof, fine location. Price $6,500; rent $65 per month. Will sell on payments.
J. F. CANTWELL CO.
829-30 Lemcke Bldg.
Main 6204. Evenings, Woodruff 2802.

EIGHT-ROOM DOUBLE
2141-2143 N. Meridian st. Four bedrooms, bath, pantry, summer kitchen, cement basement, attic, double garage; rental $1,080; price $11,000. Phone North 9201.

INVESTMENT
Double, six rooms side; steam heat; $5,500.
FRANK S. CLARK & CO.
226 E. Ohio. Main 3377.

OHIO ST., between Meridian and Illinois; 40 feet frontage; three-story and basement; building bringing fair income; sure of advancement. Have very low price on this property.
EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

WE HAVE a number of desirable double houses located on New Jersey, Alabama and Delaware sts., close in. In excellent state of repair. Convenient for one who must locate in downtown district.
Meyer-Kiser Bank

S X A MODERN DOUBLE NORTHWEST
Seven rooms a side; will rent for $60. For quick sale, $5,000 cash.
Main 5574.
After 6 p. m. ask for Mr. Lucas, Wood. 7614.

TWO GOOD doubles, southwest; fine location and rentals; $3,800. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

BRICK APARTMENT BARGAIN
Close downtown, twelve apartments of two and three rooms each, renting for $20 and $25 per month; yearly income $3,300. Might take some clear property as part trade. If you want a good investment property, see us at once.
Young & Williams
204 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

Alabama Street Double
Near Twenty-fourth; seven rooms and bath side, three bedrooms, gas grate, floored attic, laundry tubs; rental old rate, $732; price $8,500; $2,000 cash; shown by appointment only. BAKEMEYER, Baldwin block.

NEW modern double houses, just completed; show 14 per cent. income; located in best resident section north; six rooms to side; double garages; full basements; immediate possession. $8,500 each; rental $90.
MEYER-KISER BANK

MODERN DOUBLE, NORTH
Quick Sale, $6,250
Thoroughly modern six-room-to-a-side double, located on Alabama, north of Twenty-fourth st.; full lot; paved alley.
HOBART CANADAY
306 City Trust bldg.
Main 5340. North 8534.

REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENTS.

DELAWARE ST.
Near St. Joe. For investment, funeral home or any business. Large lot. BY OWNER. Address Box 839, News.

DOUBLE renting for $52.50 per month; cash sale $5,250. Mortgage of $2,500 can be assumed. JAMES L. MITCHELL, 216 Indiana Trust bldg.

MODERN double, east, six rooms side; good location; almost new; $4,500.
EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

DOUBLE house, west side, near Michigan; five rooms, electric lights each side; cement porch; renting at $22; price for immediate sale only $1,650 cash, or $1,900 payments. R. H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

DOUBLE, EAST
Located on N. Olney st.; modern with exception of floors, which are finished; five rooms to a side, baths, full size lots; renting for $40 per month, nominal rent; price, $4,000; terms can be arranged.
SEE GARNETTE R. DAVIS.
I. N. RICHIE & SON
Main 530. 151 E. Market st.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
1420 W. Twenty-third st., six rooms, electric lights, nice basement, cement porch, brick-set furnace; two lots, 40x144 feet; excellent garden spot; $3,100; $400 cash, $25 per month.
DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL
122 E. Market st.

BUSINESS room; three living rooms; four rooms upstairs; large barn. S. East st. Prospect 1152.

BETTER THAN 12 PER CENT.
$4,000 double for $3,500; seven rooms a side; 900 block Lexington ave.; choice location; yearly rental $432. Mr. Reid. FARMERS TRUST. Main 513.

TRADE IN YOUR HOUSE.
On this four apartment flat building, Pennsylvania st., near Fourteenth; $2,400 yearly rental. Price $22,000. Reasonable terms. Mr. Reid. FARMERS TRUST.

MODERN DOUBLE, NORTH
Almost new; six rooms and bath a side; furnace, garage; renting $30 a side. Special price. Located on Boulevard place (Senate ave., near Thirtieth st. HARRY L. ROBBINS, 506 Lombard bldg. Main 3006. Evening, Washington 2697.

DOUBLES, EAST
554-6 Eastern ave., five rooms side, modern, built 1916; $5,000; $2,000 cash, balance $30 per month.
Southwest corner Gray and New York sts., with ground 94x160; $9,500. About $3,000 will handle.
GEO. H. MOORE & CO.
213 Lemcke bldg. Main 173.
Evenings, Mr. Sexton, Prospect 2231.

MODERN double. 314 N. Denny st. By owner.

INVESTMENT
Modern double on Thirty-third st., near Illinois; rents $45 per month; price $4,750.
See VanArsdell with
H. C. TUTTLE & BRO.

15% Rental Investment
Double house, northeast, four rooms and pantry each side, well, cistern and electric lights, in good condition, white tenants; rental $20 per month. Price $1,600.
P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM modern double on Brookside Parkway blvd.; rents $45; price for quick sale, $4,100. Harrison 2134.

EAST; nearly new modern brick; three storerooms; two five-room flats above. Prospect 5907.

TWO DOUBLES on N. Delaware, below the creek; modern in every way, including doublt garage. OSTROM REALTY CO., MR. TUCKER, Main 228.

E. MORRIS ST., near Shelby; modern double, six rooms to side, good furnaces, full lot, double garage, fruit trees. Splendid rental; $5,000; half cash.
Brookside parkway; splendid stucco double, five rooms and sleeping porch to side, good basement, laundry, furnace, fine inclosed sun porch. Is two years old and on boulevard facing flower gardens of Brookside park. Good rental. Price $6,000; half cash.
LaSalle st., between New York and Michigan; modern double, six rooms and bath to side, good basement, Riboit furnace. This house is comparatively new, fine condition. Price $5,000; $2,000 cash.
American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.
Or Mr. Corbin. Circle 5358.

SIX-ROOM DOUBLE
616-618 E. 24TH ST.
Steam heated from outside plant; no furnace worry; modern; in excellent condition; rents $600; price $5,500. Phone North 9201.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DOUBLE
Six-room modern; lot 55x170; garage; 3850-52 Winthrop ave.; possession at once; terms. Main 1974. 224 Lemcke bldg. Washington 3083.

DOUBLE, EAST
Semi-modern double of five rooms a side, on Olney st., north of Tenth. Inside toilet and room for bath. Price, $3,150.
JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

DOUBLE, four rooms down, two rooms up; excellent condition; 1323-1325 S. East st.; $4,200. Inquire of owner. 1417 S. East st.

GRACELAND AVE., near Thirty-third st.; splendid double, six rooms and bath to side; hardwood floors throughout; laundry; full basement; cement porch; shrubbery. $5,000; $2,000 cash.
American Estates Co.
861-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.
Or Mr. Yount. Main 9160.

MODERN DOUBLE, EAST BARGAIN
Located on E. Michigan st. near Eastern ave., six rooms and bath to a side; full lot; newly painted, papered and tinned. Rents $600 per year. Price $4,600.
JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

DOUBLE, NORTHEAST
3040-3042 Hovey, four rooms side, semi-modern. Must be sold. Only $3,000; terms $300 cash, $30 per month.
GEO. H. MOORE & CO.
213 Lemcke bldg. Main 173.
Evenings, Mr. Sexton, Prospect 2231.

DOUBLE BARGAIN, NORTH
1729-31 PARK AVE.
Eight rooms to a side; modern double; living room, library, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, four bedrooms and bath; exceptional bargain at $7,000.
YOUNG & WILLIAMS
204 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DOUBLE
Six-room modern; lot 55x170; garage; 3850-52 Winthrop ave.; possession at once; terms. Main 1974. 224 Lemcke bldg. Washington 3083.

12% DOUBLE, NORTHEAST
Located 2227-2229 Wheeler st.; $2,800; cash or payments.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY.
Mr. Sexton—Main 988.

Broadway Double House
A real home and investment in an exclusive neighborhood on Broadway, near Thirty-second st.; six rooms each side; modern, full lot, desirable in every way. Price $7,500. Shown by appointment. P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

90,000 SQUARE FEET
FOR
WAREHOUSE or FACTORY
INDIANA INVESTMENT AND SECURITIES CO.
1000 Fletcher Savings and Trust Bldg.

WAREHOUSE site, Maryland and Missouri, southeast corner, 48x195 with 195-foot switch; price $36,000; will lease. BAKEMEYER, Sole Agent, 3 Baldwin block.

BUSINESS CORNER AND RESIDENCE—PROSPECT AND WRIGHT STS.
$3,500.
Excellent corner for retail business; good storeroom with six-room home adjoining; gas and water; large building in rear; lot 40x112; attractive terms.
FLETCHER SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.

IRVINGTON, north of Washington st.; in good section of Graham st.; lot 40x140, with shade trees. Price $900.
THE SPANN COMPANY.
Realtors.
Main 133. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-336.

LOT, east, sewer, sidewalks, water, gas in; fine location, $550. Irvington 2262.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.

See
INDIANAPOLIS HEIGHTS
Fifth section.
SUNDAY
Large Lots
$2.00 Cash
$1.00 a Week

Indianapolis Heights is located at Stop 5 on the Plainfield line at Lynhurst Drive—22 minutes' ride from terminal station.

We have only a few lots left and will make price right to close out quickly.

Take Plainfield car, going out Oliver avenue, and get off at Lynhurst Drive (Stop 5). Addition just east of stop.

Car leaves terminal station at 8:10, 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10.

Agent on grounds all day.

John W. Roberts & Co.
745 Lemcke Annex. Phone Main 4743.

START A HOME
Lay the foundation for a home of your own by securing a choice lot in
NORTH EASTERN PARK
North Eastern park is located on the Thirty-eighth Street blvd. and Keystone ave., and is high and well drained; has electric lights and telephone service, with cement sidewalks on part of the streets. This addition has been developed and there are a number of handsome homes over the plat, with a grocery and other conveniences.
The owner of this tract has a few choice lots which remain unsold, and has made a
SPECIAL PRICE
Which is far below the value of these lots in order to dispose of them promptly. The terms embrace a very
MODERATE CASH PAYMENT
and balance at
ONE DOLLAR A WEEK
Remember, most of these lots have cement sidewalks in front and face on the Thirty-eighth street asphalt boulevard.
This is a high, healthful, desirable location, and as there are only a limited number of lots, they will not last long.
Write or call me by telephone and make an appointment to be taken out in an automobile to see the lots.
Do not delay.
HORACE T. FRANKLIN
1014 Law bldg.
Telephones: Main 1924, or North 610.

THREE LOTS for sale; bargain; payment plan; must be sold. Irvington 2347.

LET your SAVINGS make YOU money; our proposition pays the highest rate of interest; only $10 down starts you. Call Main 1207. Ask MISS THOMPSON.

Salesmen and Saleswomen
To men and women who can sell, who have tact, pleasing personality and are resourceful, who are willing to devote six hours a day only of concentrated effort, we have a proposition which will net you $75 and upward weekly. Call in person between 10 a. m. and 12, and 1:30 and 4 p. m. Employment manager,
Orin Jessup Land Co.
NO SUNDAY SELLING
705-10 Occidental bldg.
Phones: Main 2957 and 2956. Auto. 23-482.

See
INDIANAPOLIS HEIGHTS
Fifth section.
SUNDAY
Large Lots
$2.00 Cash
$1.00 a Week
Indianapolis Heights is located at Stop 5 on the Plainfield line at Lynhurst Drive—22 minutes' ride from terminal station.
We have only a few lots left and will make price right to close out quickly.
Take Plainfield car, going out Oliver avenue, and get off at Lynhurst Drive (Stop 5). Addition just east of stop.
Car leaves terminal station at 8:10, 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10.
Agent on grounds all day.
John W. Roberts & Co.
745 Lemcke Annex. Phone Main 4743.

BUY YOUR LOT in
Blue Ridge
and DO it now.
If you don't know why, you should go out tomorrow. There's a reason.

Brookville Avenue Lots
Two improved lots on Brookville ave., one block north of E. Washington st. Will trade or sell on terms. Main 2499, Auto. 23-713.

NORTH
Vacant lot, 50x160, on Guilford, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth sts., $1,250.
Vacant lot, 50x160, College ave., Forty-ninth and Fiftieth sts., $1,200.
LONGEST REALTY CO.
1004 City Trust bldg. Main 4696.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.

The Price of Your Independence —14 Cents a Day—

No man has freedom while he is paying rent. Don't slave for the landlord. Own your own home. Invest your money where you are sure of returns.

Linhurst Addition

Offers a wonderful opportunity for the man of modest income to take his first step toward independence. Large lots, cement sidewalks, electric lights at city prices, within easy riding distance of the city, with a school for the children, and groceries, meats and provisions just one block from the corner; low prices and terms as small as

$1.00 a Week

These are some of the inducements set forth by Linhurst. You can use the rent you are now paying some one else to pay for your own home at Linhurst.

Come Out Sunday

Come out and see for yourself. Take W. Washington car to city limits (Mount Jackson sanatorium). We will have automobiles waiting there to take you to the plat. Come out early.
If you can not come Sunday, call up or come to the office and arrange to be taken out specially in an automobile during the week some time.

Wm. L. Elder and Bowman Elder
201 Saks building.
Main 604. Auto. 26-604.

Golden Hill

Located in the picturesque territory bounded by Thirty-sixth st. on the south, Woodstock Club on the north, canal on west and Michigan road on east, one square south of Maple boulevard, inside the city limits, is offered on
EASY PAYMENTS.
Many lots have virgin forest trees, you don't have to wait for them to grow. City street car service, electric lights. Some lots have city water, gas and sewer.
LET US TAKE YOU OUT AND SHOW YOU.
HALL & HILL,
SOLE AGENTS
147 E. Market St.
Main 2315. Auto. 25-415.

WASHINGTON BLVD. LOT SNAP
100X280 FEET. PRICE $7,000.
This lot is between Maple road and Thirty-sixth. If you are looking for a large lot on this beautiful boulevard do not overlook this chance; $2,000 cash, balance terms.
THOS. F. CARSON & CO.
Main 2644. 910 Hume-Mansur.

FINEST LOT NORTH.
90x285, Central ave., between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth; fine shade trees; cheap for quick sale; by owner. Phone Washington 2985.

GOOD lot, Guilford ave.; 40x145; $800 cash, North 8704 after 6 p. m.

DANDY lot on College ave., between Fortieth and Forty-first st.; east front, improvements paid for; quick sale $1,575; located between two brick veneer houses. Harrison 2134.

JEFFERSON AVE., near Eleventh; 44x150; $1,000 cash. BAKEMEYER, Baldwin block.

THREE fine lots, Parkway blvd., near Twenty-eighth st.; bargain price and terms. YOUNG & WILLIAMS, 204 Hume-Mansur bldg. Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

NICE lot, well located, east. Circle 4540.

PARKER AVE.
Two lots, north of Thirteenth; 40x152; asphalt st.; all improvements in and paid; $900 each. Prospect 3246.

SIX desirable lots on Sheffield ave., north of Washington. Inquire 2302 W. Washington.

LOT, 40 feet front, on Washington st. Call Belmont 645.

LOT, NORTH—$700
College ave., east front, high ground, near Fifty-eighth st.; size 40x244. Have two adjoining lots which will make a fine investment for one who acts quickly.
SEE MR. GEORGE T. WHELDEN.
Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
921 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 82. Main 8200. Auto. 26-520.

TWENTY-FIVE hundred dollar Washington blvd. lot for sale for $2,000; $800 cash required. Call Main 7043.

Sillery Sayz
Marott Park is a new addition of only 18 choice lots. Located at Forty-fourth st. and Meridian to Illinois st. Each lot is restricted to a single residence, with an established building line. Each lot in this addition is ready for building with sewer, water and gas to property line, and roadways, curbs and walks in and paid. These lots are now being offered on very reasonable terms to the home builder. Call Main 2955 or 2956 for complete information.
Be one of the eighteen protected purchasers of Marott Park lots.
FRED H. SILERY,
409 Fletcher Trust Bldg.

NOTICE.
Lot, well located, east. Irvington 3618.

PARK CREST lot, improvements paid, water and gas.
Vacant lot; corner, just east Garfield park; improvement in and paid; water and gas.
House, six rooms, three lots, two wells; thirty fruit trees; grape arbor.
Sell at sacrifice.
A. RUSSELL SCATES, Attorney.
28 Baldwin block.

CHOICE Irvington terrace lot, near E. Washington st.; gas, water, sewer, walks, street, all paid. Price for quick sale, $760 cash.
W. H. COOPER, AGENT,
838 Lemcke bldg.

PARK AVE. LOT
Fifty-foot lot, near Forty-fourth. All improvements in and paid, including paved alley; price $1,800.
THOS. F. CARSON & CO.

CENTRAL AVE., near Forty-fourth, 50x160; Price $1,550 and Barrett assessment. Washington 2547.

CARROLLTON AVE. lot, near Fifty-third. Owner, Washington 1489.

25 FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, NORWAYS, ON EACH LOT, 85x132. OWNER, 46TH AND HINESLEY AVE. NEAR FAIRVIEW PARK.

GARFIELD AVE., third south of Michigan, west side, cheap for cash. Make offer. Belmont 2237.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.

BUY YOUR LOT in
Blue Ridge
and DO it now.
If you don't know why, you should go out tomorrow. There's a reason.

Lot With Forest Trees
We have one beautiful lot with forest trees on Ashland ave., just off of Fall Creek blvd., north of Thirty-third st.; 60x202 feet; street improved; price only $2,800. If you want a beautiful lot get this one.
JOSE-BALZ CO.
742 Lemcke Annex. Main 3326. Auto. 21-491.

FOR quick buyer I have a fine corner lot, northeast, at a very low price; easy terms. Telephone Main 1489 for details.

REAL ESTATE—ACREAGE.

ACREAGE EAST.
Acre in the woods, E. Twelfth st., northeast of Irvington; also acre cleared; choice location. Price $650; $10 cash, balance like rent.
W. H. COOPER, AGENT,
838 Lemcke bldg.

EAST, two acres, unimproved; near city car line. Very desirable for a home. Irvington 1799.

ACRE tract Sixty-second and Michigan road; payments. Irvington 2399.

ACRE or one-half short distance east Washington car and city water; North Arlington ave. Very reasonable terms. Washington 3945.

REAL ESTATE—SALE OR TRADE

Brick Business Building
Two-story and basement 30x60. Large boiler, hot water pipes, gas, electricity; suitable for manufacturing or laundry. W. P. MAINE, 44 N. Delaware.

COTTAGE; five rooms and bath; electric lights and gas; all newly decorated. Woodruff 7567.

WOULD take five-passenger car as part payment on three acres. Route J-1, Box 40.

NINE-ROOM house; acre of ground; plenty of fruit. Main 6877.

REAL ESTATE FOR TRADE.

FOR EXCHANGE, three-story brick hotel property; only one good central Indiana town, 2,000 population. Price, $15,000; incumbrance, $4,000; want farm. Address Box 871, News.

TO TRADE for automobile, a good corner lot near Garfield park; $450.
LONGEST REALTY CO.,
1004 City Trust bldg. Main 4696.

DOUBLE house, north, renting $60 per month; mortgage $2,850; want seven-room residence north, or good lot. W. H. WEBB, 730 Lemcke.

LARGE lot; near fair grounds; value $750; want equity in small house north or east. Address Box 709, News.

THE BEST acre in Edgewood, for small south side property; will pay cash difference; must be reasonable. Call owner, Prospect 724.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A SIX to eight-room, modern house, east or north, $500 down, $30 per month. Call Woodruff 3394.

BY REFINED colored family, to buy directly of owner strictly modern seven or eight-room dwelling. Good locality. Address Box 787, News.

Cash for your real estate.
McCLURE REALTY COMPANY,
613-14 Lemcke bldg.

DO YOU
wish to sell your home? We can not supply the demand made on us by home buyers. Our location is such that we are rarely overlooked by any one desiring to purchase a home. One of these purchasers would surely be pleased to buy what you have to offer. List it with us
NOW
HOWARD C. VENN,
108 E. Market st.

DESIRE to buy direct from owner four to six-room house, southeast, on payments. Address Box 915, News.

FIVE-ROOM, semi-modern or modern, west. Irvington 1320.

FIVE or six-room house east or north, from owner. Address Box 351, News.

FIVE or six-room double; cash. Main 2839.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, east; south or east front. Address Box 688, News.

FOR QUICK sales list your property with FRANK S. CLARK & CO., 226 E. Ohio st.

GOOD home, well located, north, for cash customer. If your property is for sale, call Washington 1079.

GOOD HOME cheap for cash, or small double. Main 8499.

HOUSE of from five to seven rooms, either modern or not. Will pay cash, but must be bargain. Main 107.

HAVE customer for four, five or six-room house; modern or semi-modern; south or east; cash. Phone CANADAY REALTY CO. Main 5340. North 5352. 306-7 City Trust bldg.

HAVE CASH for small cottages, modern or not modern. If you have property that you want to sell quick for cash, see me at once. R. H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware. Main 5223.

HAVE several customers for small properties from $1,500 to $2,500 south or east.
BASH REALTY CO.,
Law bldg.

HOUSE of five to seven rooms, not necessarily modern. Will pay cash, but must be bargain. Main 107.

HAVE several customers for double houses, from $3,000 to $10,000. Main 219.
BASH REALTY CO.,
Law bldg.

HAVE cash customers for modern bungalows. List your homes with us. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 304 Castle Hall.

HAVE clients with all cash for doubles, north and east. See me for quick sale.
LEO K. CLINE
431 Lemcke bldg. Main 3115.

I WANT to buy a home of from five to seven rooms, not necessarily modern, but in good location. Give description of house, location and best price. I will pay cash and will not be interested in anything except a bargain. Address Box 945, News.

I HAVE cash to invest in single rental bargains. Give complete information. Box 753, News.

LOT, north, on side street, improvements in; 40x50. Address Box 762, News.

LIST city property with me for sale. Clients waiting. Phone Main 2776.
W. H. COOPER,
838 Lemcke bldg.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for colored with
HENRY W. LEWIS
Room 210, 46 N. Pennsylvania.
24-937. Main 6189.

LIST YOUR RENTALS
with Mr. Dessert.
MEYER-KISER BANK
We have a large list of people wanting to rent property in all sections of city.

LIST your property for sale or for rent with responsible colored people; customers waiting. J. WALTER HODGE, 415 Indiana ave. Auto. 25-250, Main 5028.

NORTH of Fall creek, modern double house. Woodruff 5040.

LIST your real estate with the BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 10 E. Market st.

PAY $5,000 cash for modern home, east or north; give number, etc. Address Box 774, News.

REAL ESTATE contracts bought. MUIR, Washington 2067.

SEMI-MODERN house that can be bought cheap for cash. Woodruff 247 after 7:30 p. m.

WHO will finance me on home, I have in view? Paved street, excellent location, price, $2,700; have $300 cash, can pay $30 per month; have held my present position 17 years; can give good references. Call or address 1150 Olive st.

WITHIN square of Illinois, between Twentieth and Thirteenth; modern double, four sleeping rooms, living rooms. Address, Box 911, News.

WANT five or six-room, strictly modern bungalow; located north and east of Illinois st.
PUTNAM REALTY CO.
707 City Trust bldg.
Fred V. Thomas, Mgr. Main 2393.

WILL PAY CASH
for modern homes and doubles. Act quick as we mean business.
CONES & DAVIS
505 Lombard. Main 3268, Wash. 726.

WANTED—WANTED WANTED
Homes north and east. We have buyers waiting. If your property is for sale, see us. Buyer and seller deal direct.
Indianapolis Clearing House of the National Realty and Reporting Company.
501-2 K. of P. bldg. Main 3795.

WE HAVE home buyers waiting for modern homes. List your proprty with us.
H. C. TUTTLE & BRO.
131 E. Ohio st.

WANTED—Run-down or unimproved property to buy. See Mr. Zainey, with
SCHMID & SMITH
134 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE
the best modern home, or double, $5,000 to $8,000 cash will buy north. North 5775.

REAL ESTATE—MISSC'LL'NE'US

BUY YOUR LOT in
Blue Ridge
and DO it now.
If you don't know why, you should go out tomorrow. There's a reason.

REAL ESTATE and expert insurance service. O. SEIDERSTICKER, 802 City Trust. Main 208. Auto. 24-806.

SIX LARGE LOTS on Forty-sixth st., two greenhouses, one 19½x75 feet, one 23x85 feet, hot water heat New Kneshell tubular boiler; also stock, by owner. C. F. GLAUBKE, 1745 E. Forty-sixth. Auto 77-972.

DESIRABLE properties for sale. List yours with us. J. BUENNAGEL, general insurance, 613 State Life bldg. Main 786.

MODERN HOMES
All parts of city. Terms to suit. You deal direct with owner.
Indianapolis Clearing House of the National Realty and Reporting Co.
K. of P. bldg. Main 3795.

COLORED BUYERS
THE INDIANA LINCOLN REALTY CO.
AFFORDS YOU AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENTS, WHERE YOU CAN SHARE IN THE EARNING OF THE COMPANY. INQUIRE ABOUT THIS. ROOM 210, 46 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST. 24-937, MAIN 6189.
HENRY W. LEWIS
President.
Residence 43-699. Main 8361.

FOUR-ROOM house, gas, city water, price $1,100.
Five-room house, cellar, front and back porches, well and cistern, fruit, two lots 35x190 feet each, all in first-class condition. Price $1,600.
Nine-room, modern house, corner lot on Ruckle st., at bargain. Price $4,000.
JENNINGS BROTHERS
23 S. Illinois st.

170 GOOD homes on easy payments; ten homes for cash in different parts of city. S. G. BULLUP, 1349 N. Senate. Circle 4966. Auto. 26-719.

NEAT home, semi-modern; terms. North 3053.

WE HAVE bungalows, cottages, all kinds of homes; payments. Woodruff 3879.

INSURE your property. Have money to replace your loss in case of fire. Call us today.
McCLURE REALTY CO.
Main 6619. Auto. 23-941.

FARMS FOR SALE.

AT A BARGAIN, 133 acres, Monroe county, on good pike, eight miles Bloomington, two miles Ellettsville; buildings old, but good; new cement silo; new woven wire fences; land rolling, limestone soil; well watered; good stock and grain farm. Write S. A. WIGGINS, R. D. No. 1, Spencer, Ind.

BROWN COUNTY, 160 acres; good improvements; new six-room house and large bank barn; sixty acres under cultivation; 100 acres timber and pasture land. No waste land. Plenty of water. Price, $30 per acre.
W. H. COOPER, AGENT,
838 Lemcke bldg.

CUSTOMERS for small farms, near Indianapolis and interurban; some good trades; also cash buyers. Send a full description and price at once. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

FARM of 25 acres, Greenwood line, Edgewood, improved. Inquire at 1146 Laurel. C. F. SCOTT.

FORTY-ACRE farm for sale, four miles east of fair grounds. Address R. R. J. 1, Box 133.

FREE Wisconsin bulletins, soil, climate, crops. IMMIGRATION BUREAU, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Capitol 40, Madison, Wis.

FARMS in Rush county, Ind., 80, 120, 225 acres; near Rushville, well improved. Address T. W. Offutt, Attorney, Rushville, Ind.

FOR SALE, 477 acres well-improved stock and grain Knox County, Indiana, farm. Pike road, four miles Bicknell, rich land, high state of cultivation. Liberal terms to purchaser desiring to operate. E. McFARLAND, Vincennes, Ind.

FARMS for every purpose. See my list below. Some of these farms can be had at once and price includes everything on the place, stock, implements, crops, etc.:
281 acres, south, $30 an acre.
100 acres, southwest, $175 an acre.
150 acres, west, $50 an acre.
122 acres, west, $26 an acre.
18 acres, west, $3,500.
10½ acres, west, $5,000.
18 acres, west, $2,700.
30 acres, east, $5,500.
72 acres, south, $3,670.
40 acres, south, $4,000.
100 acres, east, $19,000.
A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg.
Main 7012.

FIFTY acres, Morgan township, Owen county, $40 per acre, or trade for equity or vacant. Address Box 969, News.

FOR SALE—Baby farm, three acres, fair improvements; house, barn, fruit of all kinds; on main pike, 2¼ miles of thriving county seat; one good milch cow, three good hogs, 200 chickens, two acres corn, three tons of hay, good garden; all for $2,500; $1,500 cash, balance as rent; deal with owner. Address GEORGE HOLMES, Lebanon, Ind., R. R. 9.

FOR SALE, 1,200 acres highly improved farm, adjacent to good town, reaching Indianapolis market. Liberal terms. E. McFARLAND, Vincennes, Ind.

I SELL FARMS—Where biggest crops grow; fruit, grain, alfalfa, dairying. For list, write J. D. S. HANSON, Hart, Mich.

INDIANA—By owners, forty-five-acre farm for sale; good clay soil, all under cultivation; all buildings new; modern seven-room house, with bath and cellar; hot and cold running water, water pumping system, telephone, entirely newly fenced, large barn, milkhouse, smokehouse, woodshed, wagon shed, corncrib, chicken house, granary, three good wells, on main pike, part concrete; six miles from Columbus, Ind.; $7,250. Address P. O. 184, Columbus, Ind.

LISTEN: Eighty-acre valley farm, $2,500; terms; good forty, $1,500. McGRATH, Mountain View, Mo.

MINNESOTA corn land bargains. All kinds, sizes and descriptions. Write for list. MID-WEST LAND & MORTGAGE CO., Dept. A, 125 N. Front st., Mankato, Minn.

NO OTHER LIKE IT
Thirty acres, thirteen miles north; all good level land and in cultivation; adjoins Michigan road, which is now being paved; fine building site; near interurban. Easy terms. 811 Odd Fellow bldg.

OUR SALES PLANS.
No. 1. $500 starts you on a farm with buildings, stock, tools. No payments on principal or interest for five years.
No. 2. $10 to $15 monthly, or $120 yearly, secures you benefits of plan No. 1 when $500 is paid in.
If looking for a farm home in Wisconsin, write or call on HOME LANDS, INC., 506 Manhattan bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ONE ACRE, four-room cottage, large shade trees; fine water; some fruit; cherry, plums, pears, grapes; three miles west of Monument. Take Ford touring part pay. Address Box 955. News.

PINEHURST; beautiful Brown county home, 35 miles south from Meridian st.; seventy-six acres; large house, barn, cellar, fruit, plenty of water some good timber; possession at once. DORA M'ILOAIN, R. R. No. 3, Nashville Ind.

QUARTER SECTION best wheat land in Saskatchewan, Canada, very cheap. Owner, J. BRANDENBERGER, 2823 E. Michigan.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DRAINAGE LANDS.
I am offering here the most attractive investments, or for home making purposes, to be found in the entire section of southeast Missouri. Rich alluvial soil, all located in drainage districts, improved, partly improved and cut over lands. Quick action is necessary at these prices. Every farm can be sold with reasonable amount of cash down and long time.
840 acres, mostly cypress timber, some Tupelo gum, of considerable value. Rich soil, well located to railroad. Easy terms, per acre, $45.
Cut over land, well located to stations on Iron Mountain & Frisco railway. Short distance and good road to town of 7,500 people. In tracts of 160 and 320 acres. Easy terms, small amount of cash down, per acre, $40.
120 acres southeast Missouri drainage lands; 40 acres in cultivation; 80 acres deadened and fenced three sides; one and one-half miles of shipping point. Near town of 7,500, on easy terms, per acre, $50.
654 acres; 190 acres in cultivation, and ready for cultivation; 320 acres under woven wire fence; two good small houses; two good barns; well drained; one-half mile railway station; four and one-half miles good town, fine neighborhood. A big bargain on easy terms, per acre, $80.
Write for complete list.
A. R. EMORY, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SPLENDID 120 acres, six miles out; shade; water; improved; ideal for raising hogs; most profitable industry today; beautiful place; $300 per acre. Address Box 807, News.

THREE good Boone county (Indiana) farms, 80, 40 and 120 acres; well improved; very best farm land; good roads; close to school and market; a bargain at $250 per acre. Write or call J. R. LANDRETH, Liston, Ind.

Continued on Next Page.

FARMS FOR SALE.

TWENTY-EIGHT acres, seven miles of city; good buildings; good level land.

190 acres, twelve miles of city; good buildings; an ideal stock farm; price $165 per acre.

Forty acres, ten miles of city; good buildings; nice home; all bottom land; priced right. I have several other farms for sale.

322 City Trust bldg.
H. T. SHULER.
Main 2661. Belmont 2869.

TWENTY acres, rich farm land, 3½ miles south from Waycross, Ga.; price $32 per acre, cash or Ford first payment. Call after 6 o'clock. 1331 S. Alabama.

THE SOUTH is being rapidly developed into general farming and live stock raising; lands are fertile and seasons are long, therefore considering price it is selling for, there are great opportunities for the homeseeker and investor. Write for booklet. MORGAN & JARED, Aberdeen, Miss.

120 ACRES, eight miles west of Plymouth, Ind.; good buildings; eighty acres level black sandy land; mortgage $4,200; price $80 per acre; trade equity for Indianapolis or other good town rentals. JOHN H. STEPHENS, 216½ Fourth st., Logansport, Ind.

90 ACRES in Marion county, five and one-half miles from city limits, three-quarters black land, good house, good barn, electric lights, good orchard, paved road, $250 per acre, can loan $100 per acre if necessary. WALTER ST. CLAIR, 615 Traction bldg. Circle 241.

140 ACRES, Marion county; west; good road, eight-room house; large barn; silo; excellent spring; price $150 per acre. DUFFEY FARM SALES CO., 136 N. Meridian.

480 ACRES of well improved Whitley county land. This can be divided into two farms. Special price for immediate sale. Will cooperate with agents or sell direct. C. W. BOOTH, Noblesville, Ind.

160, NEAR town and traction; fine land, large two-story house, large new barn, 80-ton silo; sixteen miles city; $30,000.

40 acres fine corn land; splendid brick house, six rooms, basement; water pressure system; electric lights; splendid barn; set in fine natural grove. $225 per acre. Possession 30 days.

30 acres fine land, 1½ miles town and traction; splendid six-room house, fair barn, 32x40; $250 per acre.

60 acres, near town and traction; fine level land and some timber; tiled; no improvements; a bargain; $120 per acre.

COLLINS & MORSE, Fortville, Ind.

$3,000 CASH; balance $12,000, in ten years, will put you on the largest, best equipped ranch in southwestern North Dakota; sole owner of 320 acres, the home part of same; with the use of a $50,000 investment in adjoining land and machinery; 200 acres ready for spring planting at $2.60 per acre; 350 acres cropped, 1,000 tillable. Everything needed to live in comfort and crop 600 to 900 acres a year. A snap. Owner ready to retire. Address Box 219, News. Phone North 7725.

145 ACRES; one of the best improved farms in Indiana; extra fine land; part black; two sets modern improvements; two miles from city.

SEARS-HARVEY CO.,
301 City Trust bldg.

600 ACRES Bartholomew county, south of Columbus, Ind.

250 acres fine bottom land, balance rolling upland; good buildings. Price, $150 per acre.

30 acres adjoining the town of Clermont; $300 per acre. 16 acres adjoining the above; no improvements; $250 per acre.

156½ acres; 90 acres of this fine bottom, balance timber and pasture; all well fenced; good buildings; ½ mile of town and traction stop. A snap at $100 per acre.

28 acres ½ mile north of West Newton; good improvements; one mile to traction stop; $250 per acre.

80 acres; fine improvements and fine land; $300 per acre. 77 acres, good improvements, good land; $225 per acre. 40 acres, fine improvements and fine land; $275 per acre. All at Stops 9 and 10, Martinsville traction line. Nine miles from city.

HILLERMAN & NEWSOM.
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7129.

38½ ACRES, eighteen miles from Indianapolis on good pike road, near interurban; fine buildings; high class sugar tree and black walnut soil; running water; $165 per acre.

EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

560 ACRES Illinois black corn land, two sets buildings, fencing fair, partly tiled, good outlet for drainage. This land is owned by a nonresident who has spent two years in war and will sell at a bargain. Write or phone us for further information.

EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

80 ACRES, good improvements, 65 acres in cultivation, balance timber and pasture; on grand road, price $4,000; will sell stock and tools with farm; can give terms on this.

JENNINGS BROTHERS
28 S. Illinois st.

200-ACRE FARM BARGAIN

in thickly settled neighborhood, Washington county; school and church half mile, 3½ miles from town, 7½ miles from county seat on good gravel road; R. F. D., telephone connection; slightly rolling, well drained; 120 acres in cultivation, 50 acres in timber, balance pasture; good grain farm; tractor operated; good six-room house, well, distern, stock water; wire fenced; good barn 36x50, implement shed, chicken house, other outbuildings, all good repair. Owner will sell at $50 an acre if sold by September 1. No trades considered. Terms can be arranged. Act quick if you want a bargain. Address Box 921, News.

80 ACRES, three miles Plainfield; 60 acres under cultivation, balance woods and pasture; fair fencing, well watered four-room house, fair barn; conditions make it necessary to dispose of this farm now. Price $125 per acre. Box 226, Plainfield, Ind.

370 ACRES of stock and grain farm; 175 acres White river bottom, 200 acres blue grass pasture, four barns, two sets improvements and mile from town, on gravel road. Write for full particulars. C. W. BOUSLOG, 324 Lemcke bldg.

200 ACRES, Boone county, fine, improved farm; well located; $200 per acre. For particulars write 324 Lemcke bldg.

$1,500 BUYS twenty acres on fine lake. Get our free list of fifty good farms. DE COUDRES, Bloomingdale, Mich.

200 ACRES, partly developed coal land, located in Parke county, Indiana. Address, J. W. MOORE, 602 Majestic bldg., Indianapolis.

245 ACRES, Wisconsin river valley. Highly improved; eighty acres cultivated; running water; timber; hay pasture lands; ideal stock farm. Two miles town; two railroads. Bargain. $80 acre. PADDOCK, Lead, S. Dak.

180-ACRE farm, in Wabash valley, Indiana, near Ohio state line. Level land, well underdrained; no better corn land in the state. Price $200 per acre for short time only. W. H. DAVIS, 444 W. Main, Richmond, Ind.

FARMS—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—108 acres, 2½ miles of Shoals, Ind., county seat Martin county. All good soil, good woven wire fence, good house and barn. Four acres of young orchard; fruit of all kinds. On good road, close to school. A splendid little farm, clear of debts. Price $4,400; one-half cash, five years' time on balance, or exchange for city property. Also 72 acres, eight miles of Shoals; good house and other outbuildings; lots of fruit; on good roads; good soil; lies good; good little farm, close to school and church; clear of debts; price $3,000; make terms, or take city property. For information phone North 3988. Address 847 W. Thirtieth st., Indianapolis, Ind.

A 240-ACRE farm, five miles from Winamac, county seat of Pulaski county, Indiana; mostly all level black sandy loam, all tillable; new buildings; price, $125 per acre; mortgage, $8,000, due 1925; equity, $22,000, for good income property. Address owner, P. O. Box 236, Francesville, Ind.

62 ACRES, fair house and barn, good orchard, 12 acres upland, balance bottom corn land; trade for rentals.

JENNINGS BROTHERS
28 S. Illinois st.

EIGHTY ACRES, improved; sixty-five acres in cultivation; 3½ miles from Monon station; $1,800 loan, long time; want to trade my equity ($2,500) for 1½-ton truck, or what have you. FRANK E. GRAY, owner, Spencer, Ind.

SIXTY acres, ten miles north of city; farm is level and a splendid location. Trade for Indianapolis rentals. Write or call Mr. Beck, North 5673. HERBERT E. REDDING, 32 N. Delaware.

400-ACRE FARM including corn crop; suitable for stock and grain, on a good pike road, enough timber to pay for land. Easy terms. Address Box 913, News.

SIX ACRES, southeast, close to city; partly improved; for sale or trade for city property. Address Box 856, News.

140 ACRES, Orange county farm, will trade for city home or suburban. H. ANDREWS, 1837 Central. North 6173.

71-ACRE farm, 3½ miles south of Spencer, for city property. 1026 N. Dearborn.

FARMS FOR TRADE.

WANTED—To trade eighty-nine-acre farm near Spencer in Owen county, for grocery or general store. Fair improvements. Rolling land; twelve acres timber; price $5,000. M. E. HODSON, Noblesville, Ind.

21 ACRES in Jefferson county; 100 young peach trees; three miles railroad town. Address Box 854, News.

FARMS WANTED.

WANT to rent small farm, sixty to 100 acres, on third or will furnish equipment and give half; Hancock or Madison preferred. C. E. MURPHY, Greenfield, Ind. R. R. 4.

WANTED to lease farm suitable for dairy, 90 to 150 acres, three to five years; near Indianapolis; prefer one that can be purchased; possession October. Address P. O. Box 533, city.

FARM, five to forty acres; close to Indianapolis; suitable for poultry; will lease or buy if suits. THOROUGHBRED POULTRY FARM, 5708 College.

THIRTY TO FIFTY ACRES either improved or unimproved, within fifteen miles of Indianapolis, preferably east. Address Box 872, News.

FOR EXCHANGE—For Indiana farm, modern, eight-room house in live factory town (Hammond); good income. S. E. SWAIM, Hammond, Ind.

OWN two-story brick building, centrally located, renting for $45 month; will trade in on good farm and pay difference. Address JOHN T. ROCK, Alexandria, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

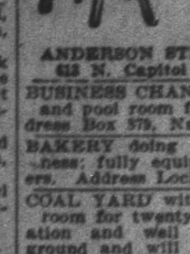
AN OPPORTUNITY

is offered to five or six responsible people to drive through to Florida with me within the next few weeks. The charges will be very moderate—the real thing desired is a congenial company. If interested, address Box 763, News.

ASTONISHING
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
MAKE FROM $500
TO OVER $2,000
per month clear profit operating
A KEEPS-FRESH ELECTRIC BAKERY.

Baking done entirely by electricity. Remarkably low operation cost. Most modern, sanitary method in existence. Exclusive territory now being allotted. Requires an investment of $5,000. Write and secure the exclusive rights to operate in your locality now. KEEPS-FRESH ELECTRIC BAKERIES, 129 W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

BRANCH office is offered reliable man by old established manufacturer; earnings unlimited; $10,000 yearly conservative; within reach of ordinary; big enough for big man; product in great demand; requires investment of $2,000 to $5,000. SCHERER, 1614 City Hall Square bldg., Chicago.



Big Profits in Vulcanizing. We teach all buyers the Anderson method in ten days and pay them while learning.

The Anderson vulcanizer is patented and a patent is pending with still broader claims, and we intend commencing action at the proper time against all purchasers of a vulcanizer that infringes the Anderson invention.

ANDERSON STEAM VULCANIZER CO.,
413 N. Capitol ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Good soft drink parlor and pool room for sale; money maker. Address Box 379, News.

BAKERY doing wholesale and retail business; fully equipped with modern machinery. Address Lock Box 253, Kokomo, Ind.

COAL YARD with full equipment, close in, room for twenty cars of coal; in full operation and well advertised. Owner owns ground and will make favorable lease. Not much money required. No trades. Address Box 897, News.

CAPITAL PROCURED
for new or going enterprises. Stock issues sold on commission. SECURITIES SALES CO., National Life bldg., Chicago.

CAPITOL PROCURED
for new or going enterprises. Stock issues sold on commission. SECURITIES SALES CO., National Life bldg., Chicago.

CLOTHING, gents' furnishings and shoes; will take cash for entire stock; no agents. Address Box 826, News.

CONFECTIONERY store, selling ice cream, candy, cigars, magazines, soft drinks. 924 N. Alabama.

CAPITAL secured for legitimate concerns. We will incorporate your company and sell your stock on a commission basis; bank reference given and required. E. E. DEAN & CO., 545 Lemcke Annex.

CASH and carry grocery and meat market; will invoice about $2,000; best in city. Owner, North 327.

CAFETERIA; best location in the city; good money maker; cheap rent; small overhead; good lease. Will sell for cash or trade for property. Owner wants to retire. Address Box 667, News.

CASH for your grocery, theater or any business that you want to sell by our method. E. E. DEAN & CO., 545-6 Lemcke Annex. Main 3887. Auto. 21-239.

DRUG STORE

Excellent location for one; ideal residence neighborhood, north; heat furnished; corner Fairfield and Birchwood, three blocks east of College, at Thirty-fifth st. Rent, $35.

JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

DRUG store for sale; old established business; good location; clean stock; attractive room; good soda business; full prices; good chance to acquire established business; for terms and price address owner. Address Box 738, News.

FOR SALE, grocery and meat market; doing good business; will invoice. Address Box 833, News.

FOR SALE—Absolutely A1 first class garage business; must sell at once; tools, $300; Ford stock, $1,000. Owner J. L. WAYNE GARAGE, Medaryville, Ind.

FOR SALE—One Bessemer concrete tile manufacturing plant complete with drying cars. Address inquiries to A. J. McCRACKEN, care A. J. Yawger & Co., Greencastle, Ind.

GROCERY with living rooms; snap. Harrison 1602, after 6 p. m.

GENTLEMAN with years of experience in furniture instalment business, would like partner with capital to start a business of this kind. Address Box 914, News.

GROCERY stock and fixtures doing A-No. 1 business; reasons, poor health. No trade. Call North 8573.

GROCERY STORE, east, doing good cash business; clean stock, good fixtures. Address Box 817, News.

GROCERY, five rooms, connected, modern; doing good business; will sell at invoice. North 4776.

GENERAL store and property for sale on interurban and railroad, close Indianapolis; bad health; must get out. J. H. KEITH, Cartersburg, Ind.

GROCERY store for sale. Address, Box 868, News.

GOOD opportunity for dressmaker in country town; room and board guaranteed. Phone North 5460.

GENERAL store and residence, sale or trade; college town, Hanover, Ind. DR. MOUSER, 1220 N. Dearborn. Woodruff 6722.

GROCERY in small town near Indianapolis; cash and carry; monthly sales $2,700; stock and fixtures about $3,200; can be bought at invoice; no agents or trades. Address Box 890, News.

GENERAL STORE, doing good business; good reason for selling. Address Box 735, News.

HOTEL and restaurant for sale; twenty rooms; furnished; doing good business. 126 W. Maryland, in heart of city. Circle 5121.

Investment Opportunity

Chance to purchase substantial interest in company that will show exceptional returns. Person desiring to take part in active management desired. Must have good recommendations. Address Box 924, News.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

A corporation manufacturing farm machinery, doing a national business, whose products are being used on nearly 1,000 Indiana farms, offers an exceptional opportunity to people having sums ranging from $1,000 up for investment. Principal absolutely secured and satisfactory dividends paid quarterly. Information will be furnished on request. Address Box 800, News.

MANICURIST and hair dresser, here is a rare opportunity to rent best location down town. Rent reasonable. LYRIC BARBER SHOP, North 3531.

MANUFACTURING MACHINE SHOP

Will furnish factory building, 50x165 feet, and ground, some additional capital and take stock in company for the whole for an active interest. Building and ground cost $10,000. Now if you have a good and going proposition and desire to move to a home of your own in a good, live town, with four railroads, one interurban, address M. CONNER, Rushville, Ind.

MANUFACTURERS' representative wanted; open office and manage salesmen. Wonderful opportunity. Meritorious proposition. Sold to merchants, wholesalers and retailers. Should net $10,000 annually. $400 to $1,000 capital required. SALES MANAGER, 209 Reaper block, Chicago.

MILLINERY STORE, established eighteen years; business enough for two. Prospect 786, before 6 p. m.

MOVING PICTURE show and Butter Kist popcorn machine in an Illinois town of 2,000; railroad division. Address Box 696, News.

NICE little grocery store with five living rooms. Rent $12.50. 1801 E. Eighteenth corner Sheldon.

PHOTO studio. For particulars call 882 Massachusetts ave., on Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

PICTURE SHOW. Powers machine, motor drive, 200 opera seats, electric piano, fans, everything first class. Only show in town of 1,300. Rent only $15. Address Box 917, News.

PIANO turning, $2.50; twenty years' experience. PETERS, 39 W. St. Joe. Circle 2065.

PATENT—On exhibition; one of greatest inventions of the age; will sell outright or cash and royalty. BRENNAN, patent sales specialist, 105 N. Clark st., Chicago.

RESTAURANT, dry drink parlor, corner location; established twenty-five years; factory district; for sale or trade. Consider good Ford or Saxon roadster. Private owner. 962 S. Delaware.

RESTAURANT in good interurban town near Indianapolis. Fixtures $300; invoice stock. 811—Odd Fellow bldg.

Rooming House

Fifteen rooms, eleven squares north; modern; $75.
W. P. MAINE, 44 N. Delaware.

ROOMING HOUSE wanted; not over eight rooms; north, northeast; walking distance. Call Washington 1121.

SMALL GROCERY for sale. 1404 S. East.

SMALL grocery with fixtures, cheap. 606 W. Eleventh st.

SALES MANAGER,
$400 to $1,500 MONTHLY.
Organizing state or counties.

Wanted, a man of ability and good standing, to act as distributor for a new automobile accessory, which sells to every car owner who has ever changed a tire. To appoint and train sub-agents and take orders. Exclusive rights given. Selling plan perfected. Business would require state manager to make temporary investment of $1,000 to $3,000, depending on territory. Should net live manager $10,000 to $15,000 yearly. If you can qualify and mean business, write at once. THE HUGRO MANUFACTURING COMPANY, auto dept., Warsaw, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SALE or trade for small farm, south or west of city, garage, filling station and accessories; good business. Ill health reason for selling. Belmont 1912. Auto. 21-770.

TAILORING and cleaning shop must be sold by September 1, 1919. Reason, leaving city. 418 E. Thirtieth st.

TAILOR shop, steam presser. Address Box 986, News.

WILL SACRIFICE complete retreading and vulcanizing shop, established business; will sell as a whole or machinery separate. Address Box 628, News.

Your Opportunity
to buy
A modern garage building and a profitable business in a good location.
At a Bargain
The Spann Company,
Realtors.
Main 132. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-236.

YOU CAN make money representing the greatest thing needed by every home, farm and store. Why not get busy now and get your share of the profits? FRED W. WOLF, distributer, 327 N. Wells st., Chicago.

$4,000 INVESTMENT did a business last year of over $29,000. Can be doubled by a younger man. The best permanent business in the state. Make me prove it. Get into a nice business of your own. Investigate this one by all means and get located on a big money paying job. Last year and this year's banking book will prove this assertion. Would assume some trade close into Greenfield. Old age is the only reason for this sale. Real estate men need not apply. JACOB WOLFE, Greenfield, Ind.

$4,000 STOCK of groceries, dry goods or hardware. I have $4,000 equity in Indianapolis rentals to trade for same. 902 Congress ave., Indianapolis.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AT A BARGAIN, R. C. H. roadster, one Hupp 20 roadster, one Studebaker touring; cash or easy payments. HOOSIER AUTO PARTS CO., 142 W. Vermont. Main 4052.

ALTER touring car, run less than 7,000 miles. All good 32x3½ tires. Will sell cheap or trade for light touring or chummy roadster. Call owner, Woodruff 7434. 1737 Arrow ave.

ALLEN touring car, electrically equipped; good tires all around; good leather upholstery; equipped with Continental four-cylinder; and the car is guaranteed to be right at $300. Liberal terms.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

BUICK, four-cylinder roadster; electric starter. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

BAKER electric auto for sale or trade; in good running condition. What have you? Call Main 5131.

BUICK 37, 1916, five-passenger, in good condition. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsylvania.

BUICK, Dodge, Dort, Oakland, Reo, Maxwell, Chalmers light six, National seven-passenger, Maxwell 1918 roadster, and many others. You will do well to look these over.

Markert Auto Sales
344 N. Delaware. Main 4496.

BUICK 6, 1917, touring; A1 condition; looks like new car; $875, cash or payments. Open evenings and Sunday. MERCANTILE GARAGE, 125 S. Pennsylvania.

BUICK SIX, roadster; storage downtown, day or night, 132 E. Wabash. Main 629.

BUICK special speedster.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 5966.

BUICK B-24, little, light, dependable touring car, with all new tires, new top and a rare bargain at $400; $150 cash, balance long time payments. CARR, 312 N. Meridian st. Open evenings.

BUICK, light sixes, roadsters and touring cars. 425 Bird st. Main 3120.

BUICK SIX.
W. E. JACKSON SALES CO.

BUICK SIX roadster, 1918 model; fine, almost new tires, and the car can not be told from new. It is a bargain at the price we are asking. See it.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

BUICK, light six, touring; late 1917 model. This is a bargain at $925. You'll have to hurry. 220 S. Pennsylvania. Main 1705. Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday.

BUICK D-45, light six touring, 1917; good paint and tires in excellent condition. 713 E. Eleventh. Circle 5768.

BRISCOE five-passenger, for sale or trade, for light roadster; new battery and tires; $400. H. E. BEARD, 2844 McPherson st.

CADILLAC, seven-passenger; driven less than 6,000 miles; $1,750. Main 3017.

COLUMBIA, late 1917, 6-32; four tires, in best running order; will sell at a real bargain. 1928 S. Meridian. Inquire at drug store.

CHEVROLET, 4-90, 1918, touring. Call any time. 1340 E. Raymond.

CHEVROLET, five-passenger, touring; good condition; fully equipped; five tires; illness account of selling. 1443 N. Warman ave.

COLE 8, touring. CONSOLIDATED SALES CO., 928 N. Pennsylvania. See Mr. Harlan.

CHEVROLET, 1919, 4-90 touring, driven about 4,000 miles; will sell at a discount; terms if desired.
JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO.
Department of Used Cars.
343 N. Capitol ave. Main 2345.

CHEVROLET 490; starter and lights; five tires; three new, 6,000 miles guaranteed; engine in A1 condition; at a bargain for cash sale; private party. 1130 Blaine ave. Call 8 a. m. to 12:30.

COLE 30, good condition, will trade for Ford delivery truck. Phone N. 521, 2801 Northwestern ave.

COLE, 440; completely overhauled; cheap. SCHEBLER GARAGE, 1406 S. Meridian.

COLE, five-passenger, 440; fine condition; price $550. 1033 Shelby.

CHEVROLET 4-90; late 1917 model, just overhauled, repainted, new top and seat covers. A bargain.
A CHEVROLET
719 N. Illinois.

CHALMERS light six, a dandy touring car to get you there and back; refinished like new; only $650 cash, payments or trade. CARR, 312 N. Meridian st.

CHEVROLET, 4-90 touring, with good tires and motor; just overhauled; good paint; $375, $150 cash; payments or trade. CARR, 312 N. Meridian. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1919 model; driven very little; A-1 mechanically and looks like new; big discount from new price if sold at once. Terms if desired. Will demonstrate.
JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO.
Department of Used Cars.
343 N. Capitol ave. Main 2345.

CHEVROLET touring; 4-90; five tires; mechanically A-1; terms. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

CHEVROLET, 4-90; 1917 touring; five tires; mechanically A-1; new top; terms. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

CHALMERS
touring; late model. Car is in fine condition, and is a real buy at the price we are asking.
INDPLS. AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.,
518 N. Capitol.

CONTINENTAL motored Empire, six-cylinder touring, or trade for roadster with Continental motor. Prospect 7093, Sunday.

CHEVROLET roadster, Royal Mail, a dandy little job. Good running order; very low price. See this one. You can arrange terms.

CAMPBELL-DIETZ CO.
HUSTLING USED CAR DEALERS.
334 E. Market st. Main 5716.

CHALMERS roadster, $195 cash pays in full, looks as good as new; five good casings and tubes, eight-day clock, speedometer, Bosch magneto, toolbox, thirty-five-gallon gas tank; motor has just been overhauled, practically new top and side curtains; would be a good all-season car for doctor or salesman; car has just been repainted, with crown fenders. First one sees this car will buy it. Prospect 8940. 1529 Woodlawn.

CHALMERS 6, roadster; good as new; price right. 3418 N. Illinois. SMITH'S GARAGE.

CHANDLER; beautiful car; by private party. North 1270.

CHEVROLET, 1917, Model 4-90; five-passenger; light car; bargain for quick sale. MONROE SALES, 602 N. Capitol.

CHALMERS six touring, Model 26-B; in excellent running condition. Fine appearance. Bargain price. Terms to suit you.

CAMPBELL-DIETZ CO.
HUSTLING USED CAR DEALERS.
334 E. Market st. Main 5716.

COLE 8, touring; new cord tires; bargain. J. V. LINES.

CADILLAC, 1917 TOURING

Rebuilt, refinished, renickeled; tires nearly new. FISHER AUTO CO., 434 N. Capitol ave.

COLE 8-50; we are offering this car at a bargain for quick sale; only $600. FISHER AUTO CO., 434 N. Capitol ave.

CHEVROLET TOURING.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 5966.

CHEVROLET 4-90, good condition. Call North 603.

COLE eight, 1918; good as new; bargain. Owner, Main 2020, North 3044.

DAVIS, five-passenger, touring; excellent condition; cheap. North 637.

DODGE, touring, like new; trade or payments. 133 E. Wabash.

DORT, five-passenger touring car; one spare tire; leather top; in A1 running condition. Easy payments.
400 N. CAPITOL AVE.
Main 3348. Auto. 21-946.

DODGE ROADSTER.
W. E. JACKSON SALES CO.

DORT Chummy roadster, 1918 model; a good riding and nice appearing car; mechanically right. The price is low. Terms if you desire.

CAMPBELL-DIETZ CO.
HUSTLING USED CAR DEALERS.
334 E. Market st. Main 5716.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE roadster, summer and winter top.

McGEE
235 N. Pennsylvania. Main 5966.

DORT TOURING.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 5966.

DETROIT ELECTRIC

Equipped with Edison battery; leather upholstery; paint and tires good; car in first-class condition. Price, including charging outfit, $1,500.

Detroit Electric Sales Company
963 N. MERIDIAN ST.

DETROIT ELECTRIC

Four-passenger, equipped with indestructible Edison batteries; only $350. FISHER AUTO CO., 434 N. Capitol ave.

DODGE touring, in first-class condition; looks like new; $725. 958 S. Delaware.

DODGE, 1917; good mechanical condition, good paint, five good tires; $775. C. R. JOHNSON, 5226 E. North st.

DODGE roadster, 1918, in A1 condition; cheap; cash or payments. Open evenings and Sundays. MERCANTILE GARAGE CO., 125 S. Pennsylvania st.

DODGE roadster, 1917; looks like new; $750, cash or payments. Open evenings and Sundays. MERCANTILE GARAGE CO., 125 S. Pennsylvania st.

DODGE touring, 1917 model, good condition; cash or payments; open evenings and Sunday. MERCANTILE GARAGE, 125 S. Pennsylvania.

DETROITER touring, light six, new paint and top, good tires, wire wheels; a real bargain. 515 E. Vermont.

DODGE roadster; private owner; bargain. Irvington 3764.

ELECTRIC, 4-PASSENGER, NEW BATTERIES, NEWLY PAINTED, GOOD BARGAIN. NORTH 33.

EMPIRE 60; Red Seal Continental motor; A1 condition. 2823 Macpherson ave.

ELGIN 6 touring.

McGEE
235 N. Pennsylvania. Main 5966.

ELCAR CHUMMY, 1918.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania. Main 5966.

EMPIRE 50

touring, 1918 model, in A1 mechanical condition; newly painted; four practically brand-new tires. This car is as good as new; $300 cash, balance twelve months.
INDIANA AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.,
318 N. Illinois.

ELECTRIC Woods, four-passenger, looks and runs fine; $625; terms. Main 3420 or Auto. 27-391.

EMPIRE roadster, new tires all round, two rear tires Kelly-Springfield, Bosch high tension magneto; $175. 538 E. Markett.

EVERETT 6, touring car; $100 cash. 2032 E. New York.

FORD touring, good condition; four good tires; newly painted. 1628 Sheldon st. Call evenings.

FORD, 1917 touring. 3006 Graceland. Call after 6:30 p. m.

FIVE-PASSENGER touring car, electrically equipped, cheap for quick sale. Investigate this. LONG'S GARAGE, 518 E. McCarty.

FORD tourings and roadsters. 1016 E. Washington st.

FORD touring. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

FORD roadster; looks like new; $375. 910 Virginia ave.

FORD, 1916, five-passenger, in A1 condition. 830 Villa ave. Prospect 5220.

FORD, good condition; cheap. 1710 Woodlawn avenue.

FORD, touring. Call Belmont 3447.

FORD 1917 touring; bargain. 2360 N. Illinois.

FORD, touring, 1919 model; run less than 500 miles; a bargain for quick sale. 3731 E. Michigan st. Phone, Irvington 2197.

FORD touring, motor A1 condition; tires, shock absorbers; $275. Inquire 727 E. Minnesota.

FORD ROADSTER.
Bargain for cash or easy payments. Will consider your old car in trade.
INDPLS. AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.,
518 N. Capitol.

FORD Smith Form-a-Truck, with stock body; new paint; just overhauled; in A-1 shape; a real bargain for some one; terms if desired. Vim ¾-ton truck, just overhauled and repainted; a bargain; terms if desired.
JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO.
Department of Used Cars.
343 N. Capitol ave. Main 2345.

FORD speedster body, bargain, $10. CLAYBORN'S SERVICE GARAGE, 214 E. Ohio. Main 1876.

FORD, 16; touring; extras; $315. 724 N. Capitol, evenings.

FORD roadster, 133 E. Wabash. Trade or payments. Main 629. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD touring, $250. 133 E. Wabash. Open evenings.

FORD roadster, 1916 model, equipped with Heinz-Springfield starter, shock absorbers, two tops, summer and winter; almost new puncture-proof tires. An ideally equipped Ford at a bargain, $375.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

FORD touring, 1917. 725 Park ave.

FORD roadster, 1917 model, equipped with Lee puncture-proof tires, Hassler shock absorbers, Heinz-Springfield electric starter, oversize steering wheel, speedometer. This car is guaranteed to be right; price, $475; $240 cash, balance monthly.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

FORD, 1918, roadster. Cash or payments. Main 3120.

FORD touring, 1918 model. Bargain, $350. Good condition. 924 Highland ave.

FORD roadster, looks like new; $375. 910 Virginia ave.

FORD roadster, 1918; A-1 condition; $140 cash, balance twelve months.
WEISSMAN'S AUTO EXCHANGE.
212 E. New York st. Main 4446.

FORD touring, 1916; demountable wheels, brand new tires, one-man top, shock absorbers; $375; $150 cash, balance twelve months.
WEISSMAN'S AUTO EXCHANGE.
212 E. New York st. Main 4446.

FORD, 1917 touring, A1 condition, bargain. 2243 Kenwood ave.

FORD touring, 1917 model, $390. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO. See Mr. Harlan, 928 N. Pennsylvania st.

FORD, 1917 touring; complete equipment; good condition. Belmont 487, daytime. North 314, evenings.

FORD, roadster, 1918; equipped with U. & J. carburetor, speedometer; looks and runs the same as new; bargain. Circle 3936.

FORD touring, 1916, with lots of extras; car has been overhauled. Prospect 8433.

FORD touring car; electric starter; Hassler shock absorbers; good running order; first $400 takes it. Leaving city. Call 1201 Fletcher ave.

FORD touring; looks like new; in good condition; $375. 958 S. Delaware.

FORD touring; A1 condition; bargain. Prospect 1261.

FORD, paneled body delivery car; demountable rims, new tires, dandy motor, quick sale. $300. 2129 E. Washington. Woodruff 884.

FORD roadster, with slip-on body, $200. Also all kinds Ford parts, crank cases, fenders, rear systems, front systems, frames, etc. 920 Virginia ave.

FORTY-HORSE POWER roadster, mechanically perfect; good tires; two extra; spotlight, jack, battery pump, tools; $250; cash only. Phone North 406.

FORD touring, 1918, like new. 2829 N. Pennsylvania st.

FORD, 1917; private owner, Hassler shock absorbers, demountable rims; good tires; generally overhauled. 838 S. Meridian.

FORD roadster, 1916; finest condition. 132 W. Eleventh.

FORD touring, 1914 body, 1916 engine. 290 Miley ave.

FORD, touring; late model, like new; $425 cash. Call Woodruff 1476 after 6 p. m.

FORD touring, 1916; new tires, $285. 1075 Oliver ave.

GRANT SIX

1917 model. Motor thoroughly overhauled. Good paint; five extra good tires. Will sell on easy payments.
MASTER TRUCKS OF INDIANA,
431 N. Capitol. Main 647.

GRANT 6; good running condition; five cord tires. North 2797, North 466. 1169 W. Twenty-ninth.

GRANT SIX, touring. North 2273. 2227 N. Meridian.

HAYNES SEDAN, Model 37; in good condition; driven only 5,400 miles. 2962 Washington blvd.

HUDSON Super-Six speedster, 1918 model; run about 4,000 miles; cord tires and a spare. $1,800.00.
See Mr. Berry
928 N. Pennsylvania.
Main 4585.

HOLMES AIR-COOLED. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

HAYNES, Model 28, touring; good tires, good top, good paint; full electrical equipment; biggest bargain in the state at $385, if sold at once. 220 S. Pennsylvania st. Main 1705, Automatic 23-257. Open Sunday.

HUP 32 roadster, Model H. Good paint and good tires; runs like new. Price $350. Come out and see this real used car bargain.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

HUPMOBILE, Model N; seven-passenger; A1 condition; five good tires. 541 W. Twenty-eighth. Harrison 145.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUPP 20 roadster, A-1 condition, $125. Belmont 2390. 1540 W. Vermont st.

HUPMOBILE, Model N, 1917 touring; new seat covers, new top and refinished like new. A chance to buy a dependable rebuilt car that looks and runs like new; $900; $300 cash. CARR, 312 N. Meridian st. Open evenings.

HAL TWELVE; latest model; seven-passenger; every modern feature; driven only from factory to Indianapolis; 100-horse power motor; handsomest car in city; lists at $4,000, but will quote bargain price if interested; chance of a lifetime to obtain a brand new car of the highest grade at the price of an ordinary one. Full and satisfactory service furnished. W. E. SMITH, 3227 N. Illinois st. Phone North 1805.

HUPMOBILE 22, 1917, touring.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 5966.

HAYNES, 1917, six-cylinder, three-passenger roadster; four good tires; in first-class condition throughout; price, $850; $425 cash, balance monthly.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

INTER-STATE, new paint, new tires, excellent condition; $750. 1417 S. East st.

INTER-STATE roadster; like new. 133 E. Wabash st. Main 629.

INTER-STATE, 1917; first-class condition. Prospect 7256.

INVESTIGATE late model touring car; electric lights, starter; all good tires; looks like new; sale at a bargain. 917 Virginia ave.

JEFFREY six; great big, powerful tourning car; sacrifice, $300. Washington 4111.

KISSELL, 100-point, six, roadster. 332 N. Delaware.

LIGHT 6, late model, five-passenger, Continental motor; trade or payments. 133 E. Wabash.

LYONS-KNIGHT; will sell for truck chassis or parts; has four almost new 37x5 tires, and is in splendid mechanical condition. This car is absolutely right and we know that it is a real buy. Let us demonstrate it to you.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

MONROE touring, M 4, bargain for quick sale. MONROE SALES CO., 602 N. Capitol. Main 3871.

MAXWELL, 1917, touring; very best condition; demountable rims; four new tires; for quick sale, $450. Inquire drug store, 1928 S. Meridian.

MITCHELL seven-passenger, 1916 model; fine shape and a real bargain.
E. N. COPPLE,
Beck's Garage, 43 W. Walnut. Main 59.

MAXWELL 1919 touring car. Belmont 435.

MONROE roadster, fine condition, electric lights, starter, demountable rims, five tires; cheap. 838 N. Delaware.

MONROE TOURING

1918 model, looks like new; wire wheels with good tires. Motor in A-1 condition. Bargain. Easy terms.
MASTER TRUCKS OF INDIANA,
431 N. Capitol. Main 647.

MAXWELL roadster, 1917 model; five good tires on demountable rims; price $450; $225 cash, balance monthly.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

MAXWELL touring; four new tires; good mechanical condition.
A. CHEVROLET,
719 N. Illinois.

MAXWELL, 1917 touring, new paint and top refinished and runs like new; $500; $200 cash, payments or trade. CARR, 312 N. Meridian. Open evenings.

MONROE, chummy, like new; trade or payments. 133 E. Wabash.

MARMON

Marmon 34—Thoroughly rebuilt seven-passenger touring. Car just repainted and an exceptional used car.

Pathfinder — Seven-passenger touring, just repainted and in excellent mechanical condition. It will pay you to investigate.

Marmon 41—Five-passenger car, in excellent mechanical condition. This is a high-grade car that can be bought at a bargain.

LOCAL BRANCH
NORDYKE & MARMON
Meridian and Eleventh Sts.

MAXWELL, 1917; bumper and spotlight; must be sold at once; party leaving town. 5011 N. Illinois. Main 5862.

McFARLAN SIX, Teetor motor; exceptionally good condition; cash or payments. I. WOLF, 619 N. Illinois.

MAXWELL, 1917; first-class condition; good paint, new top, spotlight, bumper, five tires, new carbureter; bargain; cash or payments. Belmont 3818. 3611 W. Michigan.

MONROE M-6 touring. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware.

MAXWELL touring car and roadster. Call North 2424.

MAXWELL, 1917; good condition. Belmont 2157.

MAXWELL 1918 touring, new tires, good mechanical condition. Can be bought at a very reasonable figure. Terms to suit you.

CAMPBELL-DIETZ CO.
HUSTLING USED CAR DEALERS.
334 E. Market st. Main 5716.

MAXWELL, 1917 touring; new top, good paint and good running condition; $460. FISHER AUTO CO., 434 N. Capitol ave.

McFARLAN SIX, 1917.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania. Main 5966.

MAXWELL, 1917 roadster; painted this spring; excellent condition; must sell at once; owner leaving city. Phone Washington 2687.

MAXWELL touring, 1918 model; five tires; $250 cash, balance long time. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania.

MAXWELL touring.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 5966.

MAXWELL, 1918 touring, motor completely overhauled; has been driven only 6,000 miles; bargain; terms if desired.
JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO.
Department of Used Cars.
343 N. Capitol ave. Main 2345.

MOLINE-KNIGHT, seven-passenger; in A-1 condition in every way. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsylvania. Main 4585.

MAXWELL, 1919, touring; five practically new tires; looks and runs like new. This car was left with me to be sold by Monday noon, as party is leaving city. Terms. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

NEW 1919 Ford touring with starter. New 1919 coupe with starter. 917 Virginia ave.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SIX. 133 E. Wabash. Open evenings.

OVERLAND runabout, first class condition. 720 W. Thirty-first st. Phone Harrison 1697.

OVERLAND coupe, new tires; just out of paint shop; dandy car for a doctor; $200 cash, balance twelve months.
WEISSMAN'S AUTO EXCHANGE.
212 E. New York st. Main 4446.

OVERLAND five-passenger touring, with electric lights; starter; good running condition; $350; late model. 806 Ft. Wayne ave.

OVERLAND, touring, $190; Studebaker, touring, $150.
A. CHEVROLET
719 N. Illinois.

OVERLAND 86; seven-passenger touring; winter top; five good tires; a real car; be sure to see this one before buying; low price, terms to suit.

CAMPBELL-DIETZ CO.
334 E. Market st. Main 574.

OAKLAND sensible six touring, 1918. See MR. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 3276. Nights, North 5760.

OVERLAND, five-passenger, 1917 model; A1 condition; fully electrically equipped; five good tires; $425 for quick sale. 1714 Olive st.

OVERLAND 75-B, light four, touring. J. V. LINES.

OVERLAND, Model 80, five-passenger; good tires and fine paint; a bargain at $500; $250 down, balance one year.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

OAKLAND six touring; in good condition; a real buy for the price we are asking. See it today.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

OVERLAND Country Club, wire wheels; like new. See MR. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania. Main 3276. North 5760, at night.

OAKLAND touring car, cheap. See MR. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania. Main 3276. Nights, North 5760.

OAKLAND sedan, 1919 model; used but ninety days; bargain. See MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 3276.

OVERLAND Country Club four-passenger roadster; repainted and overhauled. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO. Mr. Harlan, 928 N. Pennsylvania.

OAKLAND sensible six roadster; like new. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO. See Mr. Harlan, 928 N. Pennsylvania st.

OAKLAND six, late 1916 model; $300 cash, balance long time. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 3276.

OVERLAND 90 roadster, 1918; $225 cash, balance long time. See MR. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania st.

OVERLAND 83; two of them.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 5966.

OVERLAND SIX, like new. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware.

OVERLAND roadster. 133 E. Wabash. Trade or payments. Open Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OVERLAND 75-B, touring; will demonstrate. Auto. 49-861.

OVERLAND, 83, 1917; very best condition; four new tires; for quick sale, $450. You'll have to hurry for this one. Inquire drug store, 1928 S. Meridian.

OLDSMOBILE 42; good condition all around. Woodruff 1519.

OVERLAND five-passenger; newly painted. MITCHELL AUTO CO., 502 N. Delaware.

OVERLAND 31 truck; ¾-ton; closed body; electric starter, generator; tires good as new; $425 for quick sale. Can be seen at 739 Union st., in the rear.

OVERLAND 75-B, touring; late 1917 model, in A-1 condition; good tires; good top, and upholstery. Paint like new. This car is guaranteed to be right. Price for quick sale $475; easy payments. Bonds accepted.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

OVERLAND touring; excellent shape; new tires. Woodruff 1707.

OAKLAND roadster, late 1918 model; refinished like new. See MR. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania. Main 3276. Nights, North 5760.

OVERLAND roadster, electrically equipped; new top; original paint like new. This is the best buy in the city for $300. $100 cash, balance one year.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

OVERLAND model 83; good tires, good paint; fine condition; price $450. 1033 Shelby st.

OVERLAND 90, Country Club; wire wheels, in excellent shape. 1204 Bellefontaine. Main 9418.

OVERLAND, Model 90, roadster; looks and runs like new; a real bargain at $425. You'll have to hurry. 220 S. Pennsylvania st. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND light six and 90 and 83. All newly painted and in fine shape.
W. E. JACKSON SALES CO.
Corner Capitol and North. Main 5252.

OVERLAND, Model 90, touring; in fine mechanical condition; runs like new; $575 or $225 cash, balance long time payments or trade. CARR, 312 N. Meridian st. Open evenings.

OAKLAND; little, light, sensible six, with five good tires like new; new top, with bevel glass in rear; in good condition; $650; $250 cash, balance long time payments. CARR, 312 N. Meridian.

OVERLAND 83 touring, in good condition; with new top; a good family car; $450; $150 cash, balance long time payments. CARR, 312 N. Meridian st. Open evenings.

OVERLAND 83-B touring, with block motor; five good tires, good mechanical condition; $475; $225 cash, balance long time payments. CARR, 312 N. Meridian.

OVERLAND 86; six-cylinder, seven-passenger engine; only driven 5,000 miles. You will take no chances here. North 5050.

OAKLAND SIX, 1917 MODEL.
W. E. JACKSON SALES CO.

OVERLAND roadster; just been thoroughly overhauled. A bargain; $395. I. WOLF, 619 N. Illinois.

MAXWELL, 1918, touring; in perfect mechanical condition. I. WOLF, 619 N. Illinois st. Main 1579, Auto. 22-068.

OAKLAND roadster good running condition $160. 4123 Park ave. Washington 68.

PACKARD, 1914, Model 2-38; motor overhauled and new top. Car is in A-1 condition. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO. See Mr. Harlan, 928 N. Pennsylvania.

PAIGE roadster in fine condition, like new; new Goodyear cord tires, wire wheels. Bound to please woman or girl looking for "the swellest little car in the city." Phone owner, Harrison 1131, Main 3139.

PAIGE, 1916, five-passenger; runs like new. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 4585.

PREMIER 6, touring; electrically equipped, Weidley motor; first-class condition, good tires and paint. A real bargain. I. WOLF, 619 N. Delaware.

PACKARD, 1-35 TOURING

This car has been thoroughly renewed and refinished, equipped with six cord tires; looks like new. FISHER AUTO CO., 434 N. Capitol avenue.

PEERLESS eight-cylinder brougham; recently refinished, overhauled; six excellent tires; the best closed car bargain in town. FISHER AUTO CO., 434 N. Capitol ave.

PAIGE 6-46, touring. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

PAIGE
DARTMORE ROADSTER

A-1 CONDITION. NEW GOODYEAR CORD TIRES. HOUCK WIRE WHEELS. "THE SWELLEST CHUMMY ROADSTER IN THE CITY." PHONE OWNER, HARRISON 1131, MAIN 3139.

PATHFINDER, 1916, six-cylinder; five cord tires; at a wonderful bargain.
E. N. COPPLE,
Beck's Garage, 43 W. Walnut. Main 59.

PACKARD in perfect condition; cord tires all round, two spares. Phone North 7893, Main 1387.

REO.
Touring; and paint new; top fine condition; bargain; very easy payments. Will consider your old car in trade.
INDPLS. AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.,
518 N. Capitol.

REO, seven-passenger, six-cylinder, in excellent condition. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 4585.

REGAL, little light family car with winter top and new tires; $400; cash $175, balance long time payments. CARR, 312 N. Meridian st. Open evenings.

REO, five-passenger, six-cylinder, in fine shape; good tires and overhauled. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsylvania. Main 4585.

REO, 1917 model, touring car; five-passenger, including winter top; one spare tire; newly painted; in best running condition. Terms if desired.
400 N. CAPITOL AVE.
Main 3348. Auto. 21-946.

REO touring; repainted and overhauled. Also new top. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO. See Mr. Harlan, 928 N. Pennsylvania.

STUTZ, 1918, four-passenger roadster; only run 7,000 miles. 928 N. Pennsylvania st. E. M. HARLAN.

STUTZ car; in excellent condition. Call Circle 1451.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, $225. Call Woodruff 2239, ring 1.

STUTZ, 1917, roadster. 425 Bird st. Main 3120.

STUDEBAKER touring car, very reasonable. 927 N. Meridian st.

STUDEBAKER touring car, 1917 model in A-1 condition; equipped with bumper bar, spotlight and tire carrier on rear. This is the best buy in the city. Price $450.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1917 model; five wire wheels, five new tires; price $550; $275 cash, balance one year.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

STUDEBAKER six touring, 1918 model; looks and runs like new. Must be sold at once to settle a debt. Liberal terms.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

SAXON 6, roadster. 133 E. Wabash. Open evenings and Sundays.

SAXON 6, chummy. 133 E. Wabash. Open Sundays and evenings.

SAXON little four roadster, 1918. Open evenings. 133 E. Wabash.

SAXON six, five-passenger touring; in first-class condition; equipped with five good tires, spotlight, special paint, one-man "Gipsy" top. This car has been well taken care of by the original owner, and is a good buy at $600; $240 down, balance monthly.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, three-passenger roadster, late model; red wire wheels, black body; one extra wheel and tire; car looks like new; price $525; easy terms.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

SPEEDSTER; good at low price. Prospect 8433.

STUDEBAKER, touring; electrically equipped; good paint and good tires; cash or payments. Price $395. I. WOLF, 619 N. Illinois.

SAXON roadster; good condition; all new tires; good paint; must sell Sunday; $200. Call after 1 o'clock Sunday. Prospect 7838.

SAXON SIX chummy roadster; A1 condition; good top; good tires and paint; upholstered in genuine leather; $500. 515 E. Washington.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, six-cylinder, seven-passenger; good mechanical condition; cheap. Woodruff 7246.

WESTCOTT touring car, same as new; late model; good cord tires all around; new paint. This is the car for family use; easy payments.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

USED CARS; cash, payment or trade. JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO., 345 N. Capitol ave., distributors for Chevrolet passenger cars and Gary trucks.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, refinished and new tires; runs like new; $550; $200 cash, balance easy payments or trade. CARR, 312 N. Meridian. Open evenings.

DANDY Oakland six; A1 condition; five good tires; the best buy in town for $600. You'll have to hurry. Inquire drug store, 1928 S. Meridian.

TO TRADE a 1917 Maxwell touring car for Ford roadster or touring car. STERLING MOTOR CAR CO., 823 N. Meridian st.

1916 EMPIRE touring; Continental motor; good condition. Call Prospect 1273. No dealers.

SEVEN-PASSENGER automobile, good condition for equity in cottage. Address Box 860, News.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FROM TOP TO TIRES

The following list of cars have been thoroughly overhauled. We haven't even neglected the smallest bolt or nut. They have been given a high-grade job of refinishing and you can depend on them. We are proud to show you any one of the twenty-five rebuilt cars we have on display.

Cole 4-40-5
Five-passenger, refinished and overhauled; excellent set of tires and a spare; $575.

Cadillac 8
Model 51, fitted with new pistons and rings; overhaul cost on motor was $450; paint is in excellent condition, upholstering in fine condition (brand new battery), five cord tires. You be the judge of this car after we demonstrate it; $1,250.

Detroiter
1917 model, five-passenger, six-cylinder; Continental motor; paint and top like new; two tires are good and two are new United States chain tread.

Ford Sedan
1916 model, wire wheels, electric starter, seat covers and heater; good tires; $700.

REBUILT HUDSONS

1917 Hudson
Super Six seven-passenger; refinished in standard color, mounted on brand new tires; new Pantasote top and curtains.

1917 Hudson
Super Six cabriolet; refinished at a cost of $110; new cord tires.

The above cars are sold on the same basis as new.

McFarlan
Five-passenger; starter and electric lights. This car has had excellent care by original owner; $575.

Marion
Five-passenger, crank starter; paint and tires in good condition; $175.

Overland
Roadster, 1916 model; refinished, new cord tires; excellent shape mechanically; $550.

Pathfinder
1915 model, four-cylinder, five-passenger; nice condition throughout; a good, durable car for the price; $400.

Reo
1914 model, five-passenger; electric lights and starter; paint, tires and top in good condition; $300.

Studebaker Sedan
1917 model, seven-passenger; has had a genuine overhauling at a cost of $1,150; refinished and mounted on good tires; $850.

Willys-Knight
1917 model, five-passenger, wire wheels, five cord tires; refinished and overhauled; $775.

Empire 6-60
1917 five-passenger; thoroughly overhauled; mounted on good tires; $850.

Overland
Five-passenger, 1916 model; new tires and overhauled; paint like new; $400.

Terms or Trade

R. V. LAW
USED CAR DEPT.
928 N. PENN. ST.
Main 4585.
Mr. Berry in Charge.

USED CAR BARGAINS

Chalmers Sedan
Same as new; run less than 3,500 miles; five cord tires.

Peerless, 5-Passenger Touring
Light car; excellent condition.

Chandler, 7-Passenger Touring
Looks and runs like new.

Chalmers Duplex
Four-passenger; in excellent condition.

Pathfinder, 7-passenger
An ideal funeral car.

Studebaker, 7-Passenger
with winter top.

Maxwell, 5-Passenger Touring

Our Responsibility is Your Guarantee.

CONDUITT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
314 N. Delaware St.
Main 7479.

THESE ARE THEY

Just a few that we have cut the price on to move them this month. Are you going to take advantage of this special sale? Priced low, easy terms.

1915 National, 7-passenger Touring.
1917 Mitchell, 4-passenger Chummy.
1917 Studebaker, 4-passenger Coupe.
1915 Cole 4-40, 5-passenger Touring.

TRUCKS

1917 Studebaker, panel delivery.
1916 Reo, 2-ton scres body.

E. W. STEINHART COMPANY
Meridian at Eleventh.
Second Floor Front.

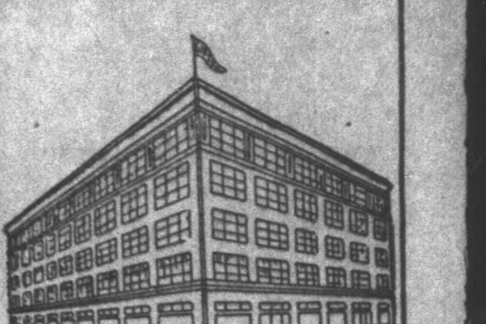
A BIG BARGAIN

Five-passenger touring; six demountable wheels; good running condition; only $175. 612 N. Rural.

1918 FORD touring for equity in cottage. Address Box 860, News.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GIBSON'S



STOP GUESSING

When you buy a used car at Gibson's you know it is exactly as represented. This is proved by our big list of satisfied customers.

Some of these folk may be people you know. Ask them—or come in and let us show you the real value we can give you.

At present we have in stock a number of extra good cars. You can surely find one here to suit you and at just the price you want to pay. Why not call today and see our line?

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 12.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Second Floor.

THE
GIBSON CO.
Motor Row, Southeast Corner Capitol and Michigan

Branches—Muncie, Terre Haute, Lafayette, Vincennes, Ind., and Danville, Ill.

$75.00 DOWN AND $4.00 WEEKLY

will buy some of our dandy used cars. We have tourings, roadsters and speedsters.

Come in and talk it over. You are sure to find something that will suit you.

Indianapolis Auto Parts and Tire Co.
518 N. Capitol.
Open evenings and Sundays.

TOURING car, electrically equipped, cheap; Sunday, between 1 and 3. 1543 S. New Jersey. Prospect 6253.

NOW READY

A snappy seven-passenger Haynes touring car. Overhauled, refinished a beautiful shade of green with black fenders and white wire wheels.

If you are interested in a quality car at the right price you should view this car.

E. W. STEINHART COMPANY
Meridian at Eleventh
Second Floor Front.

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to sell 1918 Ford roadster; A1 condition. Address MANAGER THE KNOX, 840 N. Meridian, or phone Main 3457.

Pay While You Ride
"You select the car, we furnish the money."
One year—Monthly payments
Automobile Funding Co.
SUITES 912-13 HUME-MANSUR BLDG.

BARGAINS In Used Cars

Ford, 1917, touring.
Ford, 1918, touring.
Pathfinder 6; new cord tires.
Maxwell touring; lights and starter.
Ford 1½-ton truck.
Overland 83.
"Look for the tent."
Rear 336 N. Illinois.
Open Sunday.

$295 TAKES my 1915 electrically equipped touring car; in good condition; cash or payments. Irvington 141.

ONLY $125.00

Regal combination touring and light truck, good tires and running condition. 1626 W. Morris. Belmont 1931.

SNAPPY Ford roadster; late model; demountable rims; long-time payments. 851 W. Thirtieth. North 203 after 6.

BARGAIN in used cars. 1001 N. Meridian.

PRIVATE owner, Pullman 1916 touring car. Good shape and running order, $400. Call Irvington 1622.

TOURING car in good condition, or will trade for Ford or other light car. Prospect 7375.

REAL classy speedster, cheap. Main 3120. 425 Bird st. Open Sundays. Cash or payments.

USED BARGAINS

1917 5-pass. Monroe.	1916 2-pass. Monroe.
1917 5-pass. Ford.	1918 5-pass. Maxwell.
1918 5-pass. Overland.	1916 5-pass. Overland.
1917 7-pass. Stdbkr.	1915 5-pass. Stdbkr.

1916 Model 83-B, full panel body truck.
We pay cash for good used cars.

AUTO SALES CO.

The oldest used car dealers in the state. We also do automobile painting reasonably. 20 W. Wabash st. Rear, Hotel English.

A DEPENDABLE line of rebuilt automobiles.
E. W. STEINHART CO.
Eleventh and Meridian.

ROADSTERS and touring cars; also trucks; $190 up, cash or payments. 425 Bird st.

OUR used car department offers some wonderful values.
Local branch
NORDYKE & MARMON
Eleventh and Meridian.

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

BUICK model 10, light truck. 407 Virginia avenue.

CONTINENTAL TRUCK, 1½-ton; first class condition; cheap. Terms if desired. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

FORD light delivery; bargain. 407 Virginia avenue.

FORD truck with commercial body, suitable for grocery or light delivery; cheap. Cash or payments. Open evenings and Sundays. MERCANTILE GARAGE CO., 125 S. Pennsylvania st.

FORD, Smith-Form-a-Body, one-ton truck, 1916 model; motor just completely overhauled; truck in No. 1 condition; bargain price. NORTHERN GARAGE, 4165 College.

FORD TRUCK, closed cab; large express body; chain drive; in good mechanical running condition; easy payments.
400 N. CAPITOL AVE.
Main 3349. Auto. 21-946.

FORD express body, first-class condition; practically new; cheap. Call Prospect 9119 after 7 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL truck. 40 N. Oakland ave. Woodruff 6679.

Continued on Next Page.

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

LATE MODEL Reo, three-fourth-ton truck; newly painted; in good mechanical running condition. A real bargain for quick sale. Easy payments.
406 N. CAPITOL AVE.
Main 349. Auto. 21-946.

ONE-TON Maxwell truck, at a bargain, or will trade for up-to-date roadster. Call Belmont 459.

ONE fifty-five-horse power Jefferies Rambler truck, excellent condition, $300. Rear of 2125 Broadway, Sunday morning.

ONE one-ton Service truck, with Sewell wheels, good painting, cab and stake body; any one wanting a good one-ton truck will certainly buy this for $900. One one-ton chassis, very near new pneumatic tires; Continental motor; this is no attachment; an absolute bargain for $225. One 1,000 pound delivery panel body; just the thing for grocery or light delivery, $300. The above trucks are real values. MARTIN TRUCK CO., 228 N. Delaware st. Indiana distributers for Stewart trucks. Main 1886; Auto. 21-672.

SELDEN TRUCK, two-ton; four new tires; very best of running order; for quick sale, $400. Inquire at drug store, 1928 S. Meridian street.

TRUCKS

Reo ¾-ton, thoroughly overhauled and refinished.
Reo, 2-ton, at a bargain.
Studebaker, 1,000 pounds, thoroughly overhauled and refinished.
FISHER AUTO CO., 434 N. Capitol ave.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1916 Ford Form-a-Truck, good condition.
1917 Ford Form-a-Truck, good condition.
Two-ton Cadillac, completely overhauled; new attachment.
Any of these can be bought on easy payments.
MASTER TRUCKS OF INDIANA,
431 N. Capitol. Main 647.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGE.

GARAGE for one machine; $3 month; A1 condition. Phone Woodruff 7760. 1802 E. Twelfth st.

2948 RUCKLE, garage for rent. See MEYER-KISER BANK, rental department.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

We can use 100 good, light, used cars. Will absolutely pay you the highest cash prices. Remember, you are losing money if you don't let us see your car.

Indiana Auto Parts and Tire Co.
218 N. Illinois st.
Main 2736. Auto. 31-425.

AUTOS WANTED

There is always a sale for your car, but you can't always get what you think it should be worth.
See us before you sell, for we can guarantee to give you the highest cash price for it of any one in the city.

Indianapolis Auto Parts and Tire Co.
518 N. CAPITOL.
Main 2638. Auto. 22-619.
Prospect 6671.

AUTOS WANTED

We pay cash. No delay for your money. It is here for you. Come in or call.
I. Wolf Auto Parts & Tire Co.
619 N. Illinois st. Main 1879, Auto. 22-063.
We also buy junk cars.

Autos Wanted

Best prices paid for any make machine. We have parts new and used for most makes machines up to 1919.
Open Sundays and evenings.
EUREKA AUTO PARTS CO.,
"About Three Million Parts."
KLEIN BROS., Props.
Auto. 27-402. Circle 878.

ARE you trying to sell your car? If you are, we can sell it for you. We only charge 5% commission; no advertising or storage charges. Frank S. Feeser Co., 1033 Shelby St. Prospect 18.

AUTOMOBILES wanted; cash paid for any make car. SAM CORAZ AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO., 519 N. Illinois. Main 6389.

FORD touring car. Prospect 7375.

FORD touring, 1917 or later model, good condition, cheap for cash. Main 6878.

IF YOU DON'T

let me see your car before you sell it you will lose money. I pay the best price in the city for used cars. I pay cash and deal quick.

WEISSMAN'S AUTO EXCHANGE
213-14 E. New York. Main 4446.

TENT, 30x60; A1; will trade for light truck or car. 1144 W. New York st.

TOURING car; must be in first-class condition. Address Box 948, News.

WE'LL BUY

used cars, any model, and pay the highest cash prices; if you want to dispose of your old cars, see us before you sell. We have parts for most make cars.
PEOPLE'S AUTO PARTS & TIRE CO.
517 W. Washington St.

We Buy FORDS

Highest cash price paid for 1918-19 models.
Citizens Auto Garage
330 N. Illinois st. Main 5404.

WILL pay cash for light touring; no scrap. Washington 2763. 817 Highland drive.

WILL trade corner lot for auto. Call Woodruff 1878.

WILL TRADE forty-acre farm located in Montmorency county, Michigan, for late model auto. Address WILLIAM HITE, Alexandria, Ind.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

Attention
FORD, DODGE, MAXWELL OWNERS

50 to 100 per cent. more mileage guaranteed and proved with U & J carburetor; eliminates all starting troubles, more power, pep, quicker getaway, less carbon, no spark plug fouling, no adjustments, nothing to wear out, fool proof; fifteen days' trial to convince yourself. Make us prove it. Hundreds installed in Indianapolis and vicinity in last thirty days.

U & J CARBURETOR SALES CO.
510 N. Capitol ave. Main 5418.
Live wire agents wanted in all Indiana towns.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
E. W. SHOWALTER & CO.
315 N. Penn. st., 3d floor, rear. Main 3518.

ALL KINDS automobile springs. 202 Kentucky ave.

BEARINGS—Complete stock of Hess-Bright annular ball bearings, both single and double row. Send for price list. FISHER AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributers, 434 N. Capitol boulevard.

COMPLETE stock of automobile accessories, tires and oils in live town in west-central Indiana. Located on main street; trade established and growing. Address Box 919, News.

CASING, 34x4, tube and rim; cheap. Phone Circle 2311.

MARVEL CARBURETOR

Sales and service station, 926-927 E. Washington st., Indianapolis. Phone Prospect 172. We Marvel equip Buick, Nash, Oakland, General Motors, Scripps-Booth, Overland, Studebaker, Reo, Maxwell, Mitchell, Hupmobile, Dodge, Velie, Allen and many others. If you want your car to run right and save gasoline, use a MARVEL; guaranteed. See our special for Ford. Distributors for Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin. For sale by dealers everywhere.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

MARVEL CARBURETORS

are known for their

RELIABILITY AND ECONOMY

Can give you greater mileage and more power with less fuel by actual

TESTS — "AND THEY DO NOT LEAK."

OUR GUARANTEE IS OUR PROOF

They are the factory equipment on many of America's best automobiles and trucks—Buick, Nash, Oakland, G-M-C, Scripps-Booth, and many others. In addition to the above named cars we equip Oldsmobile, Moore, Dodges, Patterson, Studebaker, Overland, Reo cars and trucks, Hupmobile, Maxwell, Chevrolet, Dort, Chalmers, Paige, Republic trucks and almost any make of car or truck.

OUR SPECIAL FOR FORDS

Will increase your mileage greatly and gives more power and pep. If you have carburetor trouble come to carburetor experts. A Marvel will pay for itself in a short time in the saving of gas.

MARVEL CARBURETOR SALES AND SERVICE STATION

926-928 E. Washington Street
Phone Prospect 172
Indianapolis, Ind.

Distributers—Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Kentucky. Dealers wanted. Write for terms.

For the most miles for the money we say buy

Firestone or Federal

we are going to let go at the fol- second) with a

3,500 Mile Factory Guarantee

we are going to let got at the following extra special prices:

30x3 Trimore ...$11.00
30x3½ Trimore .$12.50
32x3½ Trimore .$17.50
33x4 Trimore ...$20.75

Haywood's
530 N. Capitol, Indianapolis.

Maxwell Pinion Gears $2.50

Automobile Parts Co.
Washington and Geisendorff Sts.
Main 352. Auto. 23-551.

GENERAL MOTOR SERVICE CO., INC. Motor car rebuilding, repairing and painting. Telephones: Main 1203, Auto. 26-112.

NEW delivery body for Ford, worth $60, for $25. GUY STORAGE, 30 W. Henry. Main 4699.

ROADSTER body wanted, either closed or open, for 1918 Model R Hupmobile. Call Washington 229.

SPRINGS. Complete stock on hand for all makes of cars and trucks. HOMER A. KELLER, 415 N. Capitol. Main 4742.

TRADE THAT WORNOUT STORAGE BATTERY

for one of our rebuilt storage batteries with one-year guarantee; six-volt, $15; twelve-volt, $30. DIXIE IGNITION CO., 529 Massachusetts ave. Main 5181.

TIRES.
We repair 'em.
E. J. RYAN RUBBER CO.
The Down Town Tire Store.
16 W. OHIO ST.

USED TIRES, two 32x3½; two 31x4; $5 each. 4004 E. Michigan.

VULCANIZING AND ACCESSORIES.

Agents STERLING TIRES

We guarantee to keep these tires in repair free of charge.
FRANK C. SMITH,
"Sudden Service."
1106 N. Illinois st. Main 3379.

WANTED—Two Firestone clincher rims (type "B"), 32x3½. Address Box B, McCordsville, Ind.

WE HAVE a few rear Ford auto wheels; $3.50 while they last. 202 Kentucky ave.

WINDSHIELD GLASS Replaced

Auto body glass, frames recovered, mirrors resilvered and framed.
INDIANA MIRROR MANUFACTURING CO.
35 N. Pine st.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.

AUTOMOBILE WASHING
Our specialty. 332-334 N. Illinois.
S. & S. AUTO LAUNDRY.

A-1 FORD touring top. 1971 Madison ave.

Auto Parts Replated
All kinds job plating.
INDIANAPOLIS PLATING CO.,
446 Mass. Avenue Hotel bldg. Main 2936.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
$15 up. Real service. No delay.
517-519 N. Meridian st., second floor.
Main 6904.

BATTERY REPAIRING
INDPLS. GOULD BATTERY SERVICE CO.
901 N. Illinois st. Main 1960.

BODY BUILDING and repairing, commercial and pleasure. 812 E. Washington. POLLOCK BROS. Prospect 2467.

BATTERY service; starting and ignition troubles. Open evenings till 9, and 12 Sunday. VINCENT SERVICE STATION.
17 N. Liberty. Main 4560.

Battery Work, All Makes

Distributors Mac-Lar batteries. Six-volt, $25; twelve-volt, $36; eighteen months' guarantee. Open evenings until 10, Sundays until 12. SERVICE BATTERY STATION, 122 W. Ohio. Main 3142.

DIECKMANN AUTO SUPPLY SHOP,
Vulcanizing, used tires.
Main 4507. 705 W. Washington.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.

Cylinder Regrinding
Standard and oversize
Pistons, Piston Rings and Piston Pins.

Years of experience; standardized prices; material and workmanship guaranteed.

Butler Mfg. Co.
Established 1897.
1124 E. Georgia st., Indianapolis, Ind.

DOES your car knock, heat up, jump, miss fire, or act balky? If so we can put the old-time pep into it. Complete equipment with 18 years' experience in repairing autos.
THE PALMS GARAGE,
"Always on the job."
340 W. Thirtieth st.

Expert Vulcanizing

Curtain repairing; double treading. Let us quote you prices. VOLZ HARNESS COMPANY, 332 W. Washington. Main 6684, Auto. 24-631.

EXPERT welding, brazing and cutting of all metals; no job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. HAINES & SCOTT, 210 N. Illinois. Main 844. Auto. 26-844.

HAVE your automobile axles, springs and wheels repaired at the JOHN GUEDELHOEFER WAGON CO., 202 Kentucky ave.

IGNITION EXPERTS
GOLDBERG IGNITION REPAIR CO.
Main 3508. Automatic 22-438.
800 Fort Wayne ave., Cor. St. Clair st.
Caution—Ten years at this location. No connection with any other firm in this city.

MAGNETO EXPERTS
Eisemann, Bosch, Remy, Splitdorf, Sims.
EISEMANN IGNITION SERVICE CO.,
418 N. Capitol. Phone Main 4742.

PHILADELPHIA N. S. SERVICE STATION
Recharging, repairing.
2179 N. Illinois. North 308.

SCORED CYLINDERS
Repaired Without Enlarging Bore

Use original pistons, pins and rings. No heating or warping cylinders. Indorsed by leading auto engineers. TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE.
EAGLE MACHINE CO.
24 N. Noble st.

VALVES ground and carbon removed in any Chevrolet, Monroe and Ford for $6.50. Come and see our method. NOBLE ST. AUTO SHOP, 24 N. Noble Main 884 Best equipped shop in city.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

CASH paid for any kind of motorcycle. FLOYD PETERMAN. Main 7029, 500 Mass.

EXCELSIOR three-speed motorcycle, in good condition, $250.

BURKETT
235 N. Pennsylvania. Main 5966.

FORD touring; in fine shape; Hassler shocks; speedometer and accelerator; $400; will accept motorcycle or side car outfit as part payment. 818 Parkway ave.

GUARANTEED Korker bicycle tires, exceptionally good value at $2 each. G. H. WESTING CO.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

THE H. L. DIPPLE CO.
534-36 Massachusetts ave. Main 6404.

HARLEY twin, sale cheap. Call Woodruff 2783.

INDIAN VAN; good as new; will sell right if sold at once. FLOYED PETERMAN, 500 Massachusetts ave.

LET US take your order for future delivery; demand is greater than supply.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
THE H. L. DIPPLE CO.
534-36 Massachusetts ave. Main 6404.

MOTORCYCLE, two speed. 2931 Moore ave.

NATIONAL bicycles, high grade; first-class condition; bargain. 2135 Prospect.

ONE THREE-FOOT Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side car for sale, 701 S. Meridian.

TWIN Indian; good condition; must sell at once; bargain. Washington 88 between 7 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

THREE-SPEED Harley-Davidson and side-car. 27 E. St. Joe. Call after 5 o'clock.

WE HAVE a few high grade USED LADIES' BICYCLES, $12 UP.
SMITH-HASSLER-STURM CO.,
219-21 Massachusetts ave.

WE ARE fender experts our work is better. E. & M. WELDING AND BRAZING CO. 626 N. Meridian.

YALE and Excelsior motorcycles; $60 each; first-class condition. Belmont 1757 or 1112 River ave.

MACHINERY.

ALL SIZES of shafting, hangers and pulleys, gas engine and all sizes of electric motors, A. C. and D. C.; new and used.
Indiana Metal & Machinery Co.
812-14 E. Washington. Prospect 7860.

BLAKE & KNOWLES duplex boiler feed pump, 7½x4½x10 for 300-horse power boiler; National Duplex boiler feed pump for 150-horse power boiler, both in excellent condition for immediate delivery. Address Box 892, News.

ICE MACHINES AND USED MACHINE TOOLS. CASTLE REFRIGERATING CO.

Expert Machinery Movers
Engines, boilers, smokestacks.
FEDERAL HEAVY HAULING CO.
321-323 Va. ave. Main 1492. Auto. 25-493.

GEARS—1,200 sizes standardized spur bevel, miter, spiral and worm gears in iron, steel and brass. Send for catalogue. VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO., 120 to 124 E. Washington st.

C. & G. PATTERN WORKS
WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS.
555 E. Washington. Main 1118.

NEW——MACHINERY——USED.
Pulleys, shafting, hangers.
B-G MACHINE WORKS
620 E. Washington. Main 2137.

FOR SALE—65,000 feet miscellaneous pipe and valves and fittings; all kinds of hangers, shafting and structural iron. GOLDSMITH IRON AND SUPPLY CO., 403-15 S. Illinois.

EXCLUSIVE buyers, any quantity, second-hand pipe, in ground or building, a specialty. GOLDSMITH IRON AND SUPPLY CO., 403-15 S. Illinois.

KOEHRING concrete street steam mixer; Two big and little mixers, boilers, engines, all sizes. M. E. HOWARD'S MACHINERY.

ENGINE, immediate sale. One Atlas 14x22, horizontal engine; good condition. Available at once. Price is right. GLOBE STOVE AND RANGE CO., Kokomo, Ind.

EMERSON ENGINE, 1½-horse. Pump jack, pulleys, shafting, hangers and belting. HOMER C. PHILLIPS, Main st., Brownsburg, Ind.

CONCRETE MACHINERY
of all kinds; Jaeger, big and little mixers. S. H. EDLIN & CO., 30 S. Senate, Indianapolis.

CONCRETE MIXERS for sale or rent; new or second-hand. Gasoline engines at bargain prices. BURL FINCH, 39 S. Senate.

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFITS & MOTORS. WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY. FLEURY-ELECTRIC, 421 Mass. ave.

GASOLINE pumping engine, 1½-horse power, with or without force pump. 1309 Finley ave.

FOR SALE—Star well-drilling machine, full set of tools; might consider trade. ELZA HENSON, Brownsburg, Ind.

125-H. P. BOILER; 200 3 to 4-in. boiler tubes; a lot of new smokestacks. HOWARD MACHINE WORKS.

HOWARD buys and sells boilers, boiler tubes, smokestacks, machinery.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

A WALNUT library table and combination desk and bookcase in oak. Address Box 773, News.

AMERICAN hot water boiler. MARION BROS. Prospect 2285.

ARTIFICIAL LEG wearers. Our new patent stump stocking with walk-easy sponge rubber bearing makes any stump feel good. Price $9. Satisfaction guaranteed. EMMETT BLEVENS CO., Walker bldg., Louisville, Ky.

APPLES, for sale, buy direct at the orchard and save middleman's profit. HAPPY HILL APPLE FARM, Philadelphia, Ind.

A BLUE serge suit and dress; size 36; also some furs; at 530 N. Alabama st.

BUTTER-KIST pop-corn machine and peanut roaster; for quick sale, $200 cash. 543 Indiana ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALMOST new Remington typewriter, No. 10; fine condition. Circle 2474.

BLACKSMITH'S tools, full set. North 6663. Auto. 48-942 in daytime.

Big Bargains in Shoes

When you leave your house with your mind to buy clothing and shoes for your family, don't forget to see first
A. GOLDSTEIN
1039 S. Meridian st.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

Pocahontas, Indiana lump, Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia and anthracite. Call us for prices.
RIVERSIDE COAL CO.
North 241. Auto. 49-143.

BROWN serge suit, 36; white suit, rose silk skirt, cheap. 919 N. Pennsylvania, Flat 10.

BOOKCASE, golden oak, suitable for office. 823 N. Senate.

BURROUGHS billiard table, size 3x6; complete with cues, billiard balls and score rack. North 2379.

BARRELS, stock and sugar, 20c each. Call Main 4699.

CASH REGISTERS
Bought—Sold—Exchanged
EXPERT REPAIRING
TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
CENTRAL CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE
118 W. Ohio st. Main 5871.

COUNTER, 10 to 15 feet, good condition. Address Box 922, News.

CASH register, two drawer, electric. FROHMAN HOTEL, 248 S. Meridian.

CREAM SEPARATOR, oyster display container, bed and top for auto truck. BARRETT HARDWARE CO., 524 E. Washington. Main 2160.

CASH REGISTER. Call Main 5871, Auto. 21-794.

CASH register and pool table. 229 W. Washington.

CAMERA, view, 6½x8½, with anastigmatic lens; also complete outfit for developing and printing. Bargain for cash. Prospect 2378.

CHEAP

All kinds second-hand lumber, door frames, sash, posts; 100,000 bricks. 718 E. Maryland.

CONCORD GRAPES for jelly or table use. North 5111-3.

CANOE, Kennebec, eighteen-foot; A1 condition; cheap. Prospect 6024.

COAL—COAL—COAL
Bates St. Coal Co. Pros. 8000.

Drophead Singer, $10; other bargains, $1 a week.
Hemstitching (while you wait), 10c a yard. Machines rented, $1 a week, $3 a month. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 512 Mass. ave. Main 606. 25-219

DRESSES, sizes 34, 36, 40, 42. Harrison 680.

DIAMOND, nearly karat; fine blue white; cheap for cash. 518 E. Tenth.

ELECTRIC FAN SALE!
$2.00 TO $8.00 LESS THAN OTHERS.
FLEURY-ELECTRIC, 421 Mass. Ave.

EXTRA AND COMPLETE
RESTAURANT OUTFIT

consisting of 26 tables, 135 chairs, clock, cash register, two coffee urns, steam table, fans, ice box, gas ranges, coal ranges (never used); cabinets, dishes, knives, forks and other utensils, dishwasher and zinc-covered tables; must be seen to be appreciated; extra fine; extra nice; extra cheap.
BAKER BROS.
219 E. Washington st.

FURNITURE SALE; everything going today at any reasonable price offered. OLD STORAGE HOUSE, Alabama and New York sts.

FAVORITE baseburner, splendid condition, at half new price. 2278 Pierson ave.

FARQUEAR furnace, almost new, for six rooms. 2427 Bellefontaine.

GENTLEMAN'S suits, size 38, 44 and 46; lady's shoes. Irvington 1106.

GRAY oriole go-basket, like new. Washington 3849.

GUY STORAGE CO. will sell cheap, one American rotary meat cutter and slicer; one beautiful bed-to-bed, a combination bed and library table; one cash register, two sectional bookcases, one paint counter with 42 dry paint drawers and a lot of furniture. 30 W. Henry st. Main 4699.

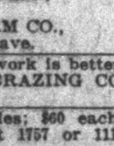
GENUINE fibre trunks, for sale cheap. All sizes. BRANDON, 124 W. McCarty.

GENUINE MOLE FUR coat, 27-inch length, worn one season. Call Circle 5696. 506 Davian apartment.

GOOD Indiana lump coal; three tons or more only, $5.25 per ton. Main 5161.

HEAVY LUMBER, cheap. Main 4692.

HAYWOOD vulcanizing machine, Model L; bargain. Address Box 882, News.



Invalid Chairs
For Sale or Rent
Rent $2.50 per month; delivered free.
Baker Bros.
Main 3465, 3466. Auto. 23-166.

KINDLING for sale. Prospect 402.

KINDLING, hardwood. H. V. COOK CO. Main 4735, 854 Massachusetts ave.

KEEP COOL.
Buy one of our reasonably low priced electric fans; runs like new. BAKER BROS.

LOOK! Mansville fire extinguisher, 6-60 storage battery, wireless apparatus, surface indicator. Owner leaving city. Call N. 5963.

LAY IN your kindling now; $2 load delivered within mile of Twenty-first and Meridian. North 7725.

LADY'S 38 navy blue work suit. Circle 4087.

LARGE STEAM TABLE OR GAS. 442 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

LARGEST size hotblast air-tight Florence, No. 156. Call Harrison 1388.

MIDDLEBY MARSHALL OVEN, No. 101, for sale, practically new. C. R. JOHNSON, Baker, Marshall, Ill.

McCASKEY register, meat block, Dayton computing scales, washing machine. 833 Jefferson ave.

McCRAY ice box, large. FROHMAN HOTEL, 248 S. Meridian.

MANTEL, chandeliers, hardwood floors and inside woodwork, stairway, etc. North 7725.

MOTORS. 1 H. P. PRICE RIGHT. OTHER SIZES AT A SAVING. FLEURY-ELECTRIC. 421 Mass. ave.

NATIONAL cash register; used; cash or payments; largest line in Indiana. SPRAGUE EXCHANGE, 21 W. Ohio. Main 4414.

NEW AND USED MOTORS FOR SALE. We buy, exchange and repair. General machine work. MEIER ELECTRIC AND MACHINE CO. 136 S. Meridian. Main 2863. Auto. 26-490

NEW full dress suit, used four times, size 42. Address Owner, Box 980, News.

NAVY SERGE, navy taffeta, white Georgette dresses; silk sport suit, two dress skirts. Call Circle 5696. 506 Davian apartment.

ONE excellent combination safe, especially adapted for small business or private home. 928 N. Pennsylvania.

COAL—COAL

Genuine Red Ash Pocahontas lump and mine run, Jackson Hill lump or nut, Brazil block, eastern Kentucky and West Virginia lump. Citizens coke for furnace and baseburner.

ATLAS COAL CO.,
Main 1962, Auto. 22-764.

COAL
INDIANA FK. LUMP, $5.50
INDIANA MINE RUN, $5
LUHRIG LUMP, $7.50
ISLAND CR'K, VA., LP., $7.75
SHV. SMOKELESS LP., $8.25
MINE RUN POCA., $7.50
IND. NUT AND SLACK, $4.25

We do not belong to the local coal dealers' association. Twenty-three years in the coal business.

BARRETT COAL CO.
Main 3460. Auto. 21-775.

POCAHONTAS COAL MINE RUN, $7.50 SMOKELESS LUMP ILLINOIS LUMP BEST GRADE IND., $5.15
North 1452. North 927. Auto. 49-702.

POCA. M. R. $7.50—TON—$7.50 INDIANA LUMP $5.25—TON—$5.25
Main 2151. ANCHOR FUEL CO. Main 2151

IND. FK. LUMP, $5.25
Linton No. 4, forked, $5.50.
Raymond and West Virginia.
Pocahontas, mine run, $7.50.
Smokeless, mine run, $7.25.
Smokeless, lump, $8.50.
PAGE COAL AND ICE CO.
Main 8326. Auto. 27-950. North 8272.

ONE Charles Miller four-cavity vulcanizer, repairs all makes of tires, with tube iron, two inside molds and coal boiler, and extra boiler and gas burner; 100 feet of three-quarter pipe, air compressor tank, hose line, buff stand and other extras; also vulcanizing tools complete; also some furniture, consisting of one library table, one kitchen cabinet; also feather bed. Phone Woodruff 4307 or can be seen at 2632 Brookside ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ORIOLE baby carriage. Call Harrison 1651.

PAINTER'S rope, blocks and ladders; cheap. North 9524.

PACKING BOXES, bed and wardrobe. Woodruff 2191.

ROLL top desk; one Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, 5-horse-power. North 1598. 2418 N. Delaware.

REFRIGERATOR, large, almost new, grocery or restaurant, for sale cheap. DEVIL'S CAFE, 106 W. Maryland.

RESTAURANT DISHES OF ALL KINDS. 442 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

REMINGTON typewriter and desk. 407 Virginia ave.

REMINGTON typewriter, $30; Underwood, $40; Burroughs adding machine, $85. Many other bargains. STENGER, 36 S. Meridian.

REFRIGERATOR, Siberia, 150-pound capacity; new; $25. E. KOEHRING, 882 Virginia ave.

SEWING MACHINES; bargains every day at the SINGER SHOP. Hemstitching. 221 Mass. ave., K. of P. bldg. Main 5815.

SHOWCASE, mahogany upright twenty-four square, five feet six inches high; two plate glass shelves; price $27.50. Main 3891.

SAFE, fire and burglar proof; bargain. 122 E. Maryland.

SHOWCASE, 6x6x2¾; sliding back doors. 628 N. Meridian.

SEWING MACHINE. Auto. 41-894.

SAWDUST free. F. M. BACHMAN CO., Madison and Lincoln.

SHOPWORN and used baby carriages at remarkably low prices. See us before you buy elsewhere. BAKER BROS., 219-25 E. Washington.

SINGER sewing machine, cheap. Irvington 1449.

SAFES, new and used, fire and burglar proof. 321 W. Maryland.

SAFES

Fire and burglar-proof; all makes; all sizes; new and second-hand. 118 W. Ohio.

SEVERAL good box mattresses that cost $30 to $50 each; fit any full size bed; will sell for $7.50 to $10. OLD STORAGE HOUSE, New York and Alabama sts.

SEWING MACHINES, drophead, all makes, $5 and up; all makes repaired. S. W. KING, 640 Mass. ave. Circle 4651.

TWENTY-FIVE good baby buggies and go-carts for sale; two for twins; two good oriole baskets. BAKER BROS.

THREE horse-power gas engine; pump; jack; new. Main 6877.

TYPEWRITER, standard make, new, $87.50; terms, $5 month. Address Box 898, News.

TEN barrels pickling vinegar; gallon, 30 cents. 10,000 fruit cans; dozen, 50 cents. Rio coffee, pound, 38 cents. Prospect 1363.

USED lumber, odds and ends; about 4,000 feet; $70. 2854 Schofield ave.

USED sewing machines, in excellent condition. Prices right. BAKER BROS., opposite courthouse.

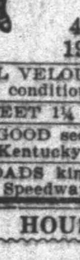
UNCALLED-FOR suits, size 38; a bargain if it fits you. ALBERT SACHS, 107 N. Illinois.

U. S. CANNED GOODS
PEAS, $1.45 AND $1.55 PER DOZEN.

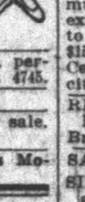
First-class goods. New York packed; worth 25c per can retail; stock up now. NEW WRECKING CO., St. Clair and Senate ave.

WILL SELL refrigerator, scale, blocks; bargain; going to quit the meat business. Address Box 957, News.

WRECKING BUILDING; one furnace, two mantels, ice box, six-shower light, kindling 50c load; hardwood floors and interior finish, piping, doors; all high class goods. 2102 N. Meridian. North 7725.



WALK Two Squares
and save a dollar on your trousers at
THE PANTS STORE CO.
Two Stores:
48 W. Ohio St.
19 S. Illinois St.



WOOL VELOUR fall coat, 38-inch bust, perfect condition, reasonable. Call North 4745.

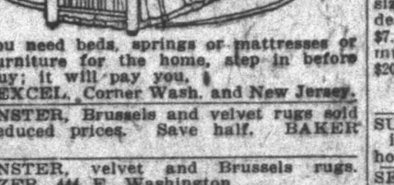
175 FEET 1¼ pipe, cheap. North 5517.

4,000 GOOD second-hand hard bricks for sale. 202 Kentucky ave.

50 LOADS kindling wood. Indianapolis Motor Speedway Grounds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

At the Excel



If you need beds, springs or mattresses or any furniture for the home, step in before you buy; it will pay you.
THE EXCEL, Corner Wash. and New Jersey.

AXMINSTER, Brussels and velvet rugs sold at reduced prices. Save half. BAKER BROS.

AXMINSTER, velvet and Brussels rugs. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

AM LEAVING the city. My entire household goods must be sold within the next week. Everything new and in excellent condition. Call at 4150 Ruckle st.

ANOTHER $5 CUT ON REFRIGERATORS. USED GOODS STORE. 424 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

ART FURNITURE CO.

retails furniture, rugs, stoves and everything for housekeeping at wholesale prices on three months' time. Less than you can buy for cash elsewhere; 10 to 20 per cent. lower than any catalogue house; 6 per cent. added for ten months' time.
1¼ square south of Washington.
106 S. MERIDIAN
Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays.

BASEBURNER, $15; good condition. Prospect 7673.

BASEBURNER; good condition. 130 N. Chester ave.

BASEBURNER, Peninsular; large size; used two winters; cheap. Irvington 172.

BEAUTIFUL china closet, beautiful bookcase, Direct Action gas range, other furniture; lawn mower, garden tools. 2440 Talbott. North 1779.

BED, iron springs and mattress, rug; good condition. Prospect 7230.

BED, sideboard, gas range, carpet, coal range, rug. 937 N. Alabama.

BARGAIN; new furniture; only used a few months; one bedroom set, one dining room set, one sitting room set, one gas stove and coal range. Call at home, 720 N. Pine or phone Circle 3511, Sunday.

BASEBURNER, large size, bargain. Prospect 8619.

BRASS BEDS at less than catalogue prices. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

BEDS, two; good spring; $5 each; linoleum, 7x10, $4. 247 N. Gray.

COMPLETE furniture for five-room apartment, including fine mahogany piano; leaving city, must sell; apartment available to person buying furniture. Circle 1653 for particulars.

CHAIRS to match any suite. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

CHILD'S bed and mattress. Woodruff 3176.

COAL RANGES, guaranteed lowest prices. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

CAMPING TRIPS or the little bungalow is not complete without one of our oil stoves. BAKER BROS., oppositte courthouse.

CHINA CLOSET. GLAZER, 444 E. Wash.

DINING table, chairs and sideboard; oak. 2030 Boulevard place.

DINING CHAIRS, nine, oak; table, mattress and springs, stands, Kaltex rocker, dresser, pictures, tubs, cooking utensils, fruit jars, lawn mower, ball-bearing; brass bed, Sunday last chance to buy good furniture at your price. 538 Centennial; W. Michigan car. Belmont 2359.

DINING tables and suites. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

DARK oak round table and chairs. Irvington 1106.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE.
Mahogany, Adam period; 54-inch table, six blue leather chairs, half price; Jacobean oak Charles II 66-inch buffet, table and six leather seat chairs, $145.
Queen Anne, Tudor, colonial and mission sets, $55 up. All look like new.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass. ave.

DRESSER, golden oak. 823 N. Senate.

FOUR ROOMS household goods for sale. 27 S. Richwein ave.

FLOOR LAMPS of all descriptions. Reasonable. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

FURNISHINGS eight-room home; beautiful white bed, refrigerator, flat top office desk. 26 Parkview ave.

FIVE metal beds, complete, $10; four tables, 3x12, for lunch or stock, $8; one platform Victor scale, $5; one wall clock, $3.50; one wall flour bin, $2.60.
MASS. AVE. FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
450 and 452 Mass ave. Main 6013.

FIVE rooms; no dealers. Harrison 615. 828 W. Twenty-seventh.

FURNISHINGS of four-room flat; Victrola and records. Home Sunday. 46 Brookville.

GARLAND gas range, right hand high oven; nearly new. 51 W. Fall Creek blvd. Apartment 3.

GAS STOVE. 817 E. Twenty-third. Side door, upstairs.

GROCERY refrigerator at a great sacrifice. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

GAS RANGES, guaranteed. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

GUY STORAGE CO. will sell cheap, beautiful bed-to-bed combination, bed and library table; several other bargains. 30 W. Henry. Main 4699.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HIGH OVEN coal range. 823 N. Senate.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS of every description sold at save-half prices; cash or payments. BAKER BROS., 219-25 E. Washington.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS wanted. Will pay all you ask if worth it.
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
515 MASS. AVE. Main 6410.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for four rooms; furniture is three months' old; will sell separately. Washington 415.

IVORY DRESSER, cheap. Call 811 N. Dearborn st. Woodruff 6655.

IF YOU want to save money, buy your heating stove now. We have them in all makes; rebuilt and guaranteed; cash or credit. KROOT'S 609 W. Washington.

LARGE OAK bed, child's iron bed, two sweepers. Call Woodruff 3668.

LEATHER-SEATED rocking chairs. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

LARGE size baseburner for hard or soft coal. Woodruff 1279.

LIBRARY tables. GLAZER, 444 E. Wash.

LARGE heating stove. 823 N. Senate.

LINOLEUM at lowest prices in city. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

LAWN and porch sets made complete by filling in with one of our odd pieces. BAKER BROS.

McDOUGALL and other good kitchen cabinets, $15 up; bases, $5.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass. ave.

MAHOGANY bed, complete; Kaltex table, magazine stand, rockers. Washington 2185.

MISSION DINING ROOM SUITE, COST $300; PRICE $175. 442 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

NEW and used buffets, $22.50 and up. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

OAK furniture, Morris chair, rocker, library tables, writing desk, sectional bookcases. 41-856. Sunday, 8 to 12.

ONE HEATER, one coal range and almost new four-hole oil stove with oven. 2308 Martindale. Woodruff 7872.

ORIENTAL rugs and runners, cheaper than in the rug stores. Sold here at second-hand prices same as other goods.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass. ave.

OAK CHIFFEROBE, office desk and chair, rocker, chiffonier, antique bureau, lady's writing desk, five-foot counter, hand vacuum sweeper, mattress, miscellaneous. Circle 3183.

OPEN till 9 p. m., Saturday.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass. ave.

ODDS and ends in household goods. 1815 Orleans st. Prospect 6939.

ONE walnut bedroom suite, with springs; one oak dresser. 928 N. Rural st. Phone Woodruff 894.

PURITAN oil stove; two burners. Woodruff 5837.

PERIOD FURNITURE at half price; most complete line in the city; old furniture accepted on new. BAKER BROS., 219-25 E. Washington.

Roomsize Rugs

Buy them now before fall housecleaning sets in. We have a nice selection of Royal Wilton, Axminster, body Brussels and velvet; all wool, fast dye; prewar rugs are better than any new rugs you can buy. Our prices are about half the price of new. Call early for choice.

Used Goods Store
424 Mass. ave.

REFRIGERATORS. The last of the lot at very low prices. GLAZER, 444 E. Wash.

REFRIGERATOR, 100 pounds, and good kitchen cabinet, $18; brass bed, box springs, cotton mattress, good condition; $35. 3165 Kenwood ave.

REAL BARGAINS

Bed, washstand, dresser, chiffonier, stand, rug, mattress and springs, all for $33.50.
BOARD'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
406 Mass. Main 6655.

REAL BARGAINS.
Beautiful three-piece oak bedroom suite, just like new for $24; golden oak sideboard with large oval mirror, first class condition in every respect, $11; kitchen cabinet in splendid condition, $15, cost three times that much; mahogany library table, cost $85, extra nice condition, will have to be seen to be appreciated, at only $27.50; 9x12 rug, $15. ALBERTSON HANDY SHOP, 2962 Central. Cheapest second-hand store in the city.

REFRIGERATOR, 50 pounds., gas stove Royal Eclipse; used about two months. 1913 Broadway. Harrison 2001.

SANITARY cot, good as new. North 8167.

SIX good dining room chairs with host chair and serving table, fumed oak, like new; party leaving city; must be sold at once; price $36. Child's sulky, gray wicker, $4, Circle 1653.

Storage Furniture Sale

All remaining pieces of furniture, rugs, heating stoves and ranges must go today; these are actual prices on a few things: Iron bed, $1.50; iron spring, $1.50; mattress, $3; dresser, $7.50; walnut or oak bed, $3.50; washstand, $1; table, $1; chair, $1; room size rugs, $7.50 to $15; feather pillows, 50c; desk, $2.50; sideboard, $10; extension table, $7.50; chest of drawers, $2.50; bookcase or music cabinet, $3.50; large hot blast heater, $20.
OLD STORAGE HOUSE.
Alabama and New York sts.

SUMMER furniture at lowest prices offered in the city. BAKER BROS., opposite courthouse.

SEVERAL stoves, gas and oil, at save-half prices. See us before you buy elsewhere. BAKER BROS., opposite courthouse.

TWO large carpets, one 14x15; one 15x18; best made; Royal Axminster; $50 and $60 each. 219 E. Washington. BAKER BROS.

THREE RUGS, bed, gas range and other household goods. 2619 N. Alabama.

TWO large carpets, one 14x15, one 15x18; best made Royal Axminster; $50 and $60 each. 219 E. Washington. BAKER BROS.

TWO new rugs, dining room suite and other furniture. Flat 24, Pinex apartments.

TWO polished top tables, 3x6, $5 each. 2409 N. Illinois.

USED GOODS STORE

does not mean any second-hand store, but is the name of the fine store at
424 Mass. Ave.

Used Goods Store The Fine Store
Specializing high grade furniture, rugs and stoves at half the new price.
There Is Only One 424 Mass. Ave.

WE HAVE a fine selection of floor lamps in all finishes. We can save you money and time. BAKER BROS.

WANTED to rent, furniture for living room and bedroom for a year. Call Circle 2115.

18x40 FRENCH BEVELED plate mirrors, $10. USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass. ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AT ONCE.
Rugs, furniture, stoves, refrigerators, etc. We buy any household articles you possess. BAKER BROS.

AT ONCE, 25 beds, 25 springs, 100 stoves, 50 rugs, or any other good furniture you have. Will pay the top prices. Call EXCEL, Main 6398.

ANY TIME you have anything for sale and fail to call Main 5094, you lose money. BROWN, 639-41 Mass. ave.

ABSOLUTELY BEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES.
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
515 Massachusetts ave. Main 6410.

A LARGE number of rugs wanted at once. Will pay good prices. BAKER BROS., 219-25 E. Washington.

Always Call USED GOODS STORE
Main 2288, Auto. 22-288.
No other store pays so much for your fine furniture and rugs.
There Is Only One 424 Mass. Ave.

A CALL to Main 5094 will quickly bring you a buyer who needs most all kinds household goods. BROWN, 639-41 Mass. ave.

BEDS, dressers, chiffoniers, davenos, high-oven gas ranges, etc. BROWN, 639-41 Mass. ave.

BOOKS WANTED—To buy all kinds. Call L. PINGPANK. Harrison 1602.

BEFORE you sell your household goods call Main 2028 and have Lew Shank give you an estimate on what they are worth. We buy anything and everything and pay better prices than any other dealer in Indianapolis. Costs you nothing for an estimate. LEW SHANK, 227 N. New Jersey. Main 2028.

BEFORE selling your used furniture call us, we will pay best prices. MASS. AVE. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 450-52. Main 6013.

BEST PRICES PAID for second-hand furniture. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., Main 1401.

BOOKS, entire libraries or small lots; best possible prices paid; higher mathematics wanted specially. Call Main 1104. VONNEGUT BOOK SHOP, 219 S. Illinois st.

CASH REGISTERS bought and sold. CITY CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 36 N. Delaware st. Main 5871, Auto. 21-794.

CALL Main 5729, if you have anything to sell in household goods.

CORK LINOLEUM, about 200 square yards. Prospect 4328.

CALL Main 5729 if you have anything to sell in household goods.

CLOTHING—Best prices paid for cast-off clothing. Circle 2244. 9 N. West st.

COLONIAL FURNITURE.
Best prices paid or will accept it on new furniture. BAKER BROS.

CLOTHING, ladies', men's; highest prices paid. Called for any time. Prospect 4586.

CASH register, National preferred; will pay cash. Call Main 3122.

DIAMOND wanted; large size preferred; will pay good price for good stone. COOPERIDER, 424 Mass. ave. Main 2288.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

DRESSERS wanted, mahogany, oak, walnut dressers. Best prices paid. Call GLAZER, Main 1284, Auto. 21-282.

DON'T GIVE YOUR FURNITURE AWAY, for we need furniture, etc., and will pay your price.
BOARD'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
406 Massachusetts ave. Main 6655.

DON'T BE MISLED

and give your furniture away, for we pay the price for good, clean furniture.
BOARD'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
406 Massachusetts ave. Main 6655.

EIGHT to ten thousand feet of water pipe, 1½ to 2-inch. BERGEN-JEFFERY CO., Franklin, Ind.

FURNITURE—Good furniture of every description wanted. The best prices paid. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington. Main 5562. Auto. 31-214.

FURNITURE WANTED. Will pay good cash price for household goods in private home or flat. Call Main 5072, Auto. 26-028.

GOOD, LIVE PONY to keep during winter in return for its feed. Will take good care. Call 3 rings 207, New phone.

GAS ranges wanted at once. Topnotch prices paid if in good condition. BAKER BROS.

IF YOU have any household goods to sell, I will be glad to give you an estimate free, as I want to buy some rugs, furniture and stoves.

IRVIN WALKER
Main 2028.

IF YOU have any household article standing idle, call BAKER BROS. We pay you a price for it to make your time worth the while.

JUNE 1918 issue of The Builder. FRED BACHMAN. Prospect 2163.

ODD pieces of furniture wanted at once at your own prices. Will buy it regardless of the suite it belongs to. Call BAKER BROS. Main 3466.

RAGS WANTED, 2c pound; also junk. Call Prospect 4092.

SECOND-HAND upright boiler, must be in first-class condition. Phone Main 923.

SECOND-HAND power paper cutter, 30 to 32-inch capacity; state price and where can be seen. Address Box 692, News.

THREE good second-hand suit cases. Prospect 3415.

TO BUY good Jersey cow; now fresh. Call 3 rings, 207, New phone.

WILL PAY the highest price for all kinds household goods in private homes or flats. Main 5072, Auto. 26-208.

WE BUY

all kinds of household furniture. Get our price before you sell. Call
MAIN 3363. AUTO. 25-469.

WANTED, serge dresses, winter hats, children's dresses, men's clothing. All I can buy. DELLA PUFF, Prospect 5963. Called for.

WANTED—Second-hand lumber to build garage. Prospect 6598.

WE BUY all kinds of second-hand tools, guns, fishing tackle, sporting goods and small stocks of hardware. 339 E. Washington. Main 4668.

WE WANT good used furniture; will pay all it is worth.
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
515 Massachusetts ave. Main 6410.

WE buy complete household outfits and will pay the best prices. Call BAKER BROS. Main 3466.

WANTED, two or three rugs and several pieces of bedroom furniture. Woodruff 3209.

WANTED, two plain notary public seals. MR. REID, FARMERS TRUST. Main 923.

WANTED—Old feather bed feathers renovated, feather mattresses and pillows made. ACORN FEATHER CO., 312 E. Market st. Main 2510.

MUSICAL.

AUTOMATIC HARPS AND PIANOS
ALL IN
First-Class Condition

1 Orchestra piano, automatic roll change, plays thirty-six pieces	$800
1 Sextrola, plays twelve pieces, continuous roll	600
1 Mandolin, quartet	250
1 Pianino, mandolin attachment	175
1 Pianino	150
2 Harps, each	150
1 Harp	125
1 Regina	125

Come and hear these instruments at
Heier Music Co.,
12 S. New Jersey Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

A. C. Stone Upright Piano
Mahogany case; good condition; big bargain; $95; terms, $1.25 per week.
E. L. Lennox Piano Co.
16 N. Meridian st.

AEOLIAN VOCALIAN, late style, twenty-six late records; must sell at once. 831 N. Illinois.

BEST PRICES paid for your phonograph or Victrola. BAKER BROS., 219-25 E. Wash.

BUY THE KIMBALL

Pianos, player pianos, organs, Pathe and Kimball phonographs, new and used instruments. SWAIN & SWAIN, 13 E. Sixteenth. Phones: North 5686, Auto. 41-340.

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO
Beautiful mahogany case; like new; big value at $595; easy payments.
E. L. Lennox Piano Co.
16 N. Meridian st.

DUO ART Steinway grand electric pianola, largest size; new; $2,800. Main 2017.

ELEGANT large Victrola and musical bargain. 423 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE—Large assortment of full orchestra music; 15c per number. 1032 N. Beville ave.

FOR SALE—$175 fumed oak Victrola and records. Used only five months. Will take $75 cash for my $90 equity and you may finish paying for it by the month. Call at 30 Linwood. Phone Auto. 61-472.

HAZELTON BROS. piano, walnut case, fine tone, splendid condition. Irvington 1040.

IF YOU are waiting for a bargain get in on this quick; two used player pianos with music. Good condition. MR. HOWE, Main 205. Washington 3390.

LATEST 85c RECORDS, 60c
7 Pembroke Arcade. Main 4025.

MUSICAL instruments taken in as part payment on household goods. Call BAKER BROS. Main 3466.

MUSIC ROLLS, one dozen, 88-note, mostly Q. R. S., $1.50. 518 E. Tenth.

ORGAN in piano case. North 4329.

PIANO, early English finish, Wulschner, for sale. 1328 W. Thirty-third. North 6082.

PIANO, mahogany case, Krakauer, fine tone, $200; take Liberty bond. 3165 Kenwood.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.

85c records	60c
$1.00 records	75c
$1.25 records	$1.00
$1.50 records	$1.15

Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
WEST, 242 Indiana ave. Plaza Hotel bldg.

PIANO wanted for storage, best of care. Woodruff 7455.

PIANO, upright, mahogany, New York Howard; perfect condition; reasonable for cash. 2064 Park ave.

PHONOGRAPH and records cheap if sold at once. Call North 5333.

PIANO, good upright; $75 cash. 2830 Bellefontaine. North 6219.

PIANO, Jesse French; in excellent condition; make offer. Phone Harrison 134.

PHONOGRAPH for sale. 522 N. Patterson.

SAXAPHONE, Buescher C melody, silver plated, gold bell pearl buttons; used two weeks; sacrifice for $115. Address Box 867, News.

SAVE HALF price on all used records and piano rolls. BAKER BROS., opposite courthouse.

SMALL GRAND PIANO
Used about two years; beautiful mahogany case; quick sale; $495; convenient terms.
E. L. Lennox Piano Co.
16 N. Meridian st.

STERLING PIANO; refinished; walnut case; like new; a bargain at $225. RAPP & LENNOX PIANO CO., 247 N. Pennsylvania.

WARDE UPRIGHT PIANO
Late style mahogany case; like new; $170; payments, $1.50 per week.
E. L. Lennox Piano Co.
16 N. Meridian st.

YOUR piano will bring you a good sum if you sell it to BAKER BROS.

LIVE STOCK AND VEHICLES.

BRING your loose wagon tires to the JOHN GUEDELHOEFER WAGON CO. We will set them, hot or cold, or put spokes or rims in while you wait. 202 Kentucky ave.

CARRIAGE, in good condition. Holt road, on Mars Hill car line. Belmont 1409, ring 2.

COWS, two young fresh Jerseys; good milkers; cheap. 1101 Ketcham st.

DELIVERY HORSE, cheap. 534 Fletcher ave.

FRESH Jersey cow for sale, cheap. 1059 Tremont ave.

FRESH Jersey cow and calf. Call Woodruff 1433.

GOATS, old and young; milk goats. Address Box 881, News.

GOOD fresh cow for sale. Call Irvington 2562.

GOOD, sound work horse, $25. 453 W. Twenty-sixth st.

GOOD, first-class team and harness, in good condition. Call G. ITTENBACH CO. Phone Prospect 279, Auto. 51-665.

GOOD HORSE, 1,310 pounds, for sale; $150. 1230 Woodlawn.

GOOD, heavy team young draft horses, gravel wagon and harness; will sell, or trade for cows or hogs. Woodruff 6366.

HORSE, good riding and driving, $75. Call ANDY SANDERS, 1554 Vigo st., after 4:30.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF (NEW) ESCORT WAGONS—250

Suitable for farming, contracting, lumbering and structural steel hauling. Sealed bids will be opened 10 a. m., September 10, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, Jeffersonville, Ind. Particulars, special bid forms can be obtained at above office, attention Surplus Property Officer. Refer to S. P. D. No. 562 MV.

HORSE, four years old, broke. 561 E. Washington. Call from 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

HORSE, black, 1,300 pounds; will trade for pigs. Prospect 5900.

HORSE, wagon and harness for sale. 730 N. Belmont ave.

HORSE AUCTION

Every Monday, 332 W. Maryland, 10 a. m. Horses, wagons, buggies and harness of all kinds. We sell on commission. Burkhardt, Auctioneer. SHROYER & HARMS, Mgrs.

LARGE dray horse, weighing about 1,400 pounds; $135; bargain. Call 536 E. Minnesota. Main 271.

MOVING wagon. 828 N. Missouri.

MULE and gravel wagon for sale. Belmont 3302.

MARE, spring wagon, harness; $35. Woodruff 1722.

N. 1 DELIVERY horse, four years old, sound and good worker. Woodruff 77. 2602 N. LaSalle.

ONE horse and mare; work single or double. Call Prospect 648.

ONE-HORSE dray and business buggy, rubber tired, cheap. Call G. ITTENBACH CO., Prospect 279, Auto. 51-665.

ONE REGISTERED Duroc sow; also some other sows, one thin work mare. Call Woodruff 1433.

PEDDLER'S wagon for sale. Call 1019 Parker ave., Sunday morning.

PIGS, three for sale. 2842 N. Dearborn.

SERVICE boar, registered Berkshire, Epochal blood. Call Prospect 7851-1.

SIX ICE WAGONS for sale, one and two-horse. 202 Kentucky ave.

SOW and eight shoats for sale. 2249 Madison ave.

Sole distributors for Cutaway Clark Harrows, all sizes. Wholesale prices to farmers. HURST & CO., Penn. & Ga. sts.

TWO light and two heavy drays; bargain. 202 Kentucky ave.

TWO horses, spring wagon and surrey. Belmont 1490.

TEAM mares, weighing about 2,600, also wagon and harness; sell cheap. 628 Lexington ave.

TWO Shetland ponies, complete outfits, four sets harness, two saddles. 401 W. Pearl.

TEAM, wagon and harness, cheap. Call evenings. North 4198.

WILL exchange good rubber tire top buggy for phaeton. Address Box 944, News.

WORK HORSES, five head good, big, sound and fat, cheap. Call Irvington 2627, ring 3.

YOUNG bay mare, buggy, harness; spring wagon and harness; one-half ton timothy hay; five young pigs, eight weeks old. Call after 5 p. m. Belmont 3433. These must be sold at sacrifice because of sickness.

3¼ STUDEBAKER farm wagon gears, $100 while they last; only a few left. 202 Kentucky ave.

30 EWES for sale. ED SENOUR, R. R. G., Indianapolis, Ind. 2

DOGS, POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

AIREDALE puppies, pedigreed; males, $10; females, $5. STOLTS, 419 State Life.

AIREDALE; real machine watchdog; one year old. 29 S. Summit.

AIREDALE puppies. HARVEY BENHAM, Mooresville, Ind.

ANGORA kittens, male and female; pedigreed. Belmont 3156.

BRING your buggy wheels and heavy trailer wheels and have your solid side wire rubber tires put on, while you wait. JNO. GUEDELHOLFER WAGON CO., 202 Kentucky ave.

BEAGLE hounds, full blooded. 1519 E. Nineteenth st.

COLLIE puppies, pedigreed. 3744 W. Michigan.

CANARIES, fine singers. North 2736.

CANARIES for sale. Circle 5686.

DAY-OLD CHICKS, Wednesday. Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, mixed. Phone your order. Main 2327. Eggs for hatching. SNOWFLAKE HATCHERY, 250 E. Wabash.

FLEMISH rabbits for sale. 404 Colorado ave.

GOATS, old and young; milk goats. Address Box 880, News.

GOOD hunting hound for sale, cheap. Address Box 904, News.

GUINEA PIGS, English self blacks and broken colors. PROSPECT CAVIARY, 2135 Prospect st.

GUINEA PIGS, fancy colors, all kinds. ROY R. BICKNELL, 1048. N. Bellevieu place. Belmont 1734.

LAYING HENS, young and fat; poultry netting, used; half price; good condition. Phone Irvington 678.

ONE fine brown leghorn rooster. Irvington 3616.

PEDIGREED Rufus Reds, all ages; must be sold. 720 Lincoln. Prospect 5660.

PURE Barred Rock pullets, $1.25 apiece. Belmont 2764. ZIEGELMUELLER.

RABBITS and hutches, cheap; moving. 17 N. Gray. Woodruff 3488.

REGISTERED Boston terrier, six months. Washington 1689.

RABBITS, pedigreed; Rufus Red Flemish and Checkered Giants. 912 Elm st.

RABBITS of all kinds; selling and leaving city. 1141 S. Sheffield.

RABBITS, Flemish and New Zealand does; cheap. 2283 Union st. Prospect 8703.

WANTED, 500 female canaries. MAYER, the bird man, 540 W. First st., Marion, Ind.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

TWO preferred and one common U. S. mortgage 7 per cent. stock. Address Box 792, News.

27 SHARES common stock Hurst & Co., $770. Address Box 790, News.

AUCTION SALES.

SELLING OUT
MONDAY, 2 P. M, AUGUST 18TH, AT 938 FLETCHER AVE.

I will sell the following articles: 100 yards elegant Brussels carpet, large hall mirror, three-piece parlor suite, very fine, cost $200; settee in leather, rockers in oak, wardrobe, large steel range, very fine large oak library table, brass bed, fine mattresses and springs and many other articles.

LEW SHANK
Auctioneer.

IF YOU want good prices for your household goods, rugs, etc., call
LEW SHANK
227 N. New Jersey. Main 2028.

WEDNESDAY, 9 a. m., 447 E. Court; big sale of fine household goods. If you have anything to sell consign to us. McFADDEN & BURKHARDT, auctioneers.

LEGAL NOTICES—PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

In the matter of the petition of Caleb F. Shera and others for a gravel road in Center and Jackson townships, Boone county, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of Boone county, Indiana, will, on

Saturday, September 6, 1919,

at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the office of the said board of commissioners, in the court house, in the city of Lebanon, Indiana, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a certain public highway in Center and Jackson townships, Boone county, Indiana, petitioned for by Caleb F. Shera and others, by grading, draining and gravel surfacing the same in accordance with the report, profile, plans and specifications therefor, now on file in the office of the auditor of Boone county, Indiana, for the inspection of bidders.

Said work will be let to the lowest responsible bidder therefor, but no contract will be let for a higher bid than the estimate made by the viewers and engineer, and the board of commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his proposal a good and sufficient bond to the approval of the said state of Indiana, in a penal sum equal to double the sum of his bid, as provided by law.

CLEVE GOODWIN,
Auditor Boone County, Indiana.
August 14, 1919.

NOTICE.

Bids will be received at No. 11 statehouse, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 18, 1919, on hydraulic hoist, end-dump truck bodies, 1½ yards, 2 yards and 2½ yards.

By L. H. WRIGHT,
Director,
INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Continued on Next Page.

LEGAL NOTICES—PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

In the matter of the petition of Albert Perkins and others for a gravel road in Clinton township, Boone county, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of Boone county, Indiana, will, on

Saturday, September 6, 1919,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the said board of commissioners, in the courthouse, in the city of Lebanon, Indiana, receive sealed proposals for the improvement of a certain public highway in Clinton township, Boone county, Indiana, petitioned for by Albert Perkins and others, by grading, draining and gravel surfacing the same, in accordance with the report, profile plans and specifications therefor, now on file in the office of the auditor of Boone county, Indiana, for the inspection of bidders.

Said work will be let to the lowest responsible bidder therefor, but no contract will be let for a higher bid than the estimate made by the viewers and engineer, and the board of commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his proposal a good and sufficient bond to the approval of the said board of commissioners, payable to the state of Indiana, in a penal sum equal to double the sum of his bid, as provided by law.

CLEVE GOODWIN,
Auditor Boone County, Indiana.

August 14, 1919.

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS—TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Supervising Architect's Office, Washington, D. C., August 12, 1919.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., September 9, 1919, for FURNITURE, LIGHTING, ALTERATIONS TO FIXTURES, ETC., in the United States Postoffice and Courthouse, Indianapolis, Ind., in accordance with drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had at this office or at the office of the Custodian, Indianapolis, Ind., in the discretion of the Supervising Architect. JAMES A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS PAYABLE MONTHLY ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

Payment reduced every month. Interest based on MONTHLY balance of principal. Converts itself into a straight loan at lower interest rate when 30 per cent. of principal is repaid.
FARMERS TRUST CO., 150 E. Market st.

THIS COMPANY IS PREPARED TO MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS PROMPTLY. WE PURCHASE REALTY CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES. BONDS AND STOCKS, LISTED AND UNLISTED.
INDIANAPOLIS SECURITIES COMPANY.
FRANK K. SAWYER, PRESIDENT.
301-9 LAW BLDG.

REAL ESTATE and personal loan of $300 and upward; mortgage and Liberty bonds bought. J. D. SCOTT, 14 When bldg.

INSURANCE
In all branches. AUBREY D. PORTER, 910 Law bldg. Main 7049.

REALTY CONTRACTS OR MORTGAGES BOUGHT; SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. LEWIS, 529 MERCHANTS BANK.

WANTED—Real estate mortgage loan; 6 per cent. MEYER-KISER BANK.

$300-$500 TO LOAN on second mortgage; private money. 640 Lemcke Annex.

WILL loan $1,000 on first mortgage security. Main 2255 or Auto. 22-543.

JOSEPH PATTISON, 1007 Law bldg.; prompt real estate loans.

CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS.

THIS MUCH IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN

When you borrow money from the

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
205 Law Building

you get the money without asking a friend to indorse your note. You pay only legal rates. You get the full amount. Nothing deducted. You have the privilege of paying in full at any time and be charged only for the actual time the money is used.

You can have from one to thirty months' time if needed.

You are dealing with a licensed and bonded company.

You are assured courteous and confidential treatment.

You get the loan within an hour's notice if needed.

You can borrow from $10 to $300 on your furniture, pianos, live stock, Victrolas and automobiles.

WHEN IN NEED, REMEMBER THE NAME.

Call, Write or Telephone Us.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
205 Law Building
134 E. Market Street.
Telephones: Main 2963, Auto. 27-423.

If You Need Money

SEE US

We will loan in amounts from $15 to $300 to any one owning

Furniture
Pianos
Diamonds

We will allow you to repay it on our small monthly payment plan or payments to suit your convenience.

See us today and get what money you need to settle up all your outstanding bills.

The Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
203 Hume-Mansur bldg.
J. M. Barnett, Mgr.
Directly across from postoffice, on Ohio st., second floor.
Main 3130. Automatic 21-430.

Why Pay the Legal Rate

of 3½ per cent. a month when we will loan you at 2½ per cent.!

Directors

Father Gavisk. Judge Collins.
Franklin Vonnegut. E. I. Lewis.
Ralph Bamberger. Wm. J. Mooney.
G. A. Efroymson. S. B. Kaufman.
Henry Langsenkamp.

Indianapolis Public Welfare Loan Assn.

325-328 Occidental Bldg.
A business, not a charity.

MONEY

Main 585. New 27-134
AT YOUR COMMAND
CALL US TODAY.
CAPITOL LOAN CO.
141½ E. Washington St.

LOANS
$25 for 88c
$50 for $1.75

on furniture, pianos, automobiles, live stock or anything of value; $10 to $200, at legal rates. We are licensed and bonded to the state.

Indianapolis Finance Co.
201 Law bldg., 134 E. Market st.
Tel. Main 2251. Automatic 27-472.

INCREASE FOR OIL WORKERS

Ten Per Cent. Bonus for Standard of New Jersey and Tidewater Men.

BAYONNE, N. J., August 16.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Tidewater Oil Company announced today that a 10 per cent. bonus would be given to all employes, except those on salary, to help them meet the high cost of living. The bonus is to continue until the cost of living is reduced. The Standard Oil Company has 10,000 wage earners and the Tidewater company 3,200.

John W. Smith, Age 86, Dead.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., August 16.—John W. Smith, age eighty-six, a wealthy retired farmer and stock raiser, died of paralysis Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elijah B. Grant. Mr. Smith was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith, early pioneer settlers. He had been a member of the Odd Fellow lodge and First Baptist church for a great number of years.

PLANS MADE TO HANDLE ORDERS FOR ARMY FOOD

RUSH IN INDIANAPOLIS IS EXPECTED ON MONDAY.

MONEY WITH EACH ORDER

Preparations have been made by Robert Springsteen, postmaster, to handle a rush of business Monday morning, when the first orders will be received for surplus army food, which is to be sold in Indianapolis. Clerks will be stationed in the east end of the corridor of the Federal building to make out the orders. Persons wishing to buy need only to have with them the list of the supplies they wish to get, and the order will be made out in triplicate on a special form. Money must accompany the order, and each person is expected to know the exact cost of the order, including the postage. This can be ascertained from lists posted in the corridor of the building.

The prices quoted in the original list of commodities allotted to Indianapolis were the unit costs to the consumer to which must be added the postage at the parcel post rate on the gross weight of the order from the zone surplus property officer. As all supplies for Indianapolis will come from Chicago in the second zone, the postage will be 5 cents a pound for the first pound and 1 cent a pound for each additional pound.

List of Commodities.

Below is a list of the commodities available for Indianapolis, wit the total price, with the postage added, for each item, either for broken lots or case lots. It will be noted that purchases of dry beans, flour or rice must be made in 100-pounds bags. Others may be pooled, but payment must be made by one person, who will receive the goods. Delivery will be made to the address given on the order without additional expense to the purchaser.

Article.	Packed.	Price Per Can.	Price Per Case.
Bacon	6 12-lb. cans to case	$4 32	$25 96
Beef, corned	48 No. 1 cans per case	30½	14 61
Beef, corned	24 No. 2 cans per case	58	13 89
Beef, corned	12 6-lb. cans per case	1 82½	21 89
Beef, roast	48 No. 1 cans per case	29½	14 06
Beef, roast	24 No. 2 cans per case	66	15 85
Beef, roast	12 6-lb. cans per case	1 97½	23 69
Hash, corned beef	48 1-lb. cans per case	23½	11 20
Hash, corned beef	24 2-lb. cans per case	40	9 63
Beans, baked	48 No. 1 cans per case	05 1-3	2 56
Beans, baked	24 No. 2 cans per case	09	2 16
Beans, baked	24 No. 3 cans per case	12	2 88
Beans, stringless	24 No. 2 cans per case	11	2 68
Corn, sweet	24 No. 2 cans per case	11½	2 74
*Beans, dry	in 100 lb. bags	..	7 54
Cherries, canned	24 small cans to case	23½	5 69
*Flour, issue	in 100-lb. bags	..	7 05
Pepper, black	48 ¼-lb. cans to case	10	4 60
*Rice	in 100-lb. bags	..	7 79
Peas, green	24 No. 2 cans per case	11½	2 74
Soup, vegetable	48 No. 1 cans per case	09	4 28
Tomatoes	12 No. 10 cans per case	42	5 00

*Quantity will not be broken.

STATE FOOD BODY WILL COME TO CITY TUESDAY

WARREN T. M'CRAY PRODUCTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.

GOVERNOR CALLS MEETING

Governor Goodrich has arranged for a meeting in his office Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the state food production committee to see what may be done by that body toward combating the high cost of living.

Warren T. McCray is chairman of the committee. G. I. Christie, of Purdue university, is state food director for the committee. It was formed early in the war before the state council of defense was organized and then served as an adjunct to the council. At the close of the war and conclusion of the council activities the committee transferred its headquarters to Purdue, and at the request of the Governor continued its activity.

To Outline Campaign.

It is expected that the committee Tuesday may be able to lay out a campaign for greater food production in Indiana next year. A campaign for more wheat may be instituted as wheat sowing time approaches.

The fight against the profiteer and extortioner in foods and domestic commodities has reached a standstill in the offices of H. E. Barnard, federal food administrator for Indiana, whom the United States attorney-general requested to lead in the movement in Indiana, and in the office of Ele Stansbury, attorney-general of Indiana. Mr. Barnard has gone to New York city and to Washington and Mr. Stansbury has gone to Williamsport, his home town.

At State Institutions.

Difficulty in obtaining coal shipments to the state institutions is worrying Maurice C. Shelton, state purchasing agent. The coal purchases already have been arranged but deliveries are so slow that some of the institutions are complaining.

The Girls' school, at Clermont; the Feeble-Minded school, at Ft. Wayne, and the Northern Hospital for the Insane, at Logansport, are pressing the state contractors for their coal and have reported to the state agent that they are in straits with barely sufficient coal to meet present needs and that in danger of being exhausted before additional shipments arrive. Other of the state institutions have been unable to store much coal for the winter, although they have been desirous of doing so.

Railroad tieups, low production at the mines in Illinois, with its result, overdemand on Indiana mines, are said to be responsible for the deplorable shipping conditions, which Mr. Shelton now regards as approaching a grave condition, especially as far as getting shipments to the state institutions are concerned.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation and notices have been filed with the secretary of state as follows:

Mid-West Battery Service Company, Evansville; capital, $5,000; merchandise; directors, Elmer C. Kolb, Muir Thomas, Walter C. Rakow.

Vanderburg Realty Company, Evansville, filed final certificate of dissolution.

Liberty Motors Company, Evansville, issued $10,000 preferred stock.

The People's Drug Store, Montpelier; capital, $5,000; drugs and medicines; directors, John F. Price, John Keller, Robert M. Emshwiller.

Premier Amusement Company, Evansville, filed preliminary certificate of dissolution.

Surety Coupon Company, a Delaware corporation doing business in this state, named M. V. Spear, Terre Haute, as its Indiana agent.

Darimo Company, Ft. Wayne; capital, $50,000; to manufacture proprietary medicines and toilet preparations; directors, Winfield H. Finke, Burr B. Johnston, Dr. Herman O. Hawley.

Jennings County Oil Company, Indianapolis; capital, $125,000; to maintain and operate oil and gas wells; directors, William F. Mowwe, M. A. Mowwe, William E. Pellett.

Southern Finance Company, Indianapolis; capital, $100,000; bonds; directors, H. Clay McKittrick, Anna McKittrick, Josephine Horrall.

American Bottling Company, Whiting; capital, $25,000; to manufacture nonintoxicating beverages. Patrick D. Sullivan, George Brahos, Walter E. Schrage.

Hoosier Roofing Company, Anderson; capital, $10,000; to buy and sell lumber; directors, Louis A. Mitchell, Neel M. McCullough, Charles Wells.

Indiana Printing Company, Crawfordsville; capital, $50,000; to print and publish newspapers; directors, Leroy L. Miller, Binford R. Miller, Hugh A. Miller.

Inland Motor Truck Company, Evansville; capital, $250,000; to manufacture trucks and motor vehicles; directors, Elmer Q. Lockyear, Henry J. Graf, William F. Lightner.

Universal Furniture Company, Evansville; capital, $100,000; furniture dealers; directors, Gus A. Schelosky, Alfred E. Small, Casper Graulich.

The Knights of Columbus Home Association of Mishawaka, Indiana; capital, $50,000; lodge building; directors, Frank J. Yenn, Louis J. Gerstbauer, John W. Schindler.

Brothers, Inc., Gary; capital, $10,000; men's wearing apparel; directors, David R. Cohn, Archie Cohn, Eugene R. Cohn.

Peoples Mercantile Company, Whiting, filed preliminary certificate of dissolution.

The Russian Independent Brotherhood of Gary, Indiana, U. S. A., Gary; fraternal; directors, Andrew S. Pillory, Sam Pysh, Theodore Sayka.

Claypool-Goodbar Music Company, Crawfordsville, changed its name to Claypool-Lacey Music Company.

Smartsburg Community Club, Crawfordsville; social; directors, E. W. Bratton, Frank A. Graves, Joseph J. Wingert.

Brazil Warehouse Company, Brazil; capital, $10,000; public warehouse; directors, John G. H. Klingler, Theodore W. Englehart, Ernest G. Bush.

Federal Underwriters, Indianapolis, increased its capital stock from $110,000 to $210,000.

Little Theater Society of Indiana, Indianapolis; the presentation of dramatic works; directors, Ellen A. Adams, Maude S. Anthony, Geo. C. Calvert, James A. Harris, T. Victor Keene.

Most Unusual.

[Boston Transcript]

Mrs. A.—The new cook behaves very strangely. I'm rather suspicious of her.

Mrs. B.—What does she do?

Mrs. A.—She acts as if she thought the whole house belongs to me.

ENGINEERS TO GO OVER PHONE MERGER PLANS

A. T. AND T. COMPANY MEN WILL ARRIVE SOON.

CONVICTION IS EXPECTED

Engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company soon are to arrive in Indianapolis to go over with engineers of the Central Union Telephone Compnay engineering details of the problem to be solved when the Central Union takes over the local plant of the Indianapolis Telephone Company, which it is in the process of acquiring.

As soon as the approval of the government bodies interested in the deal is obtained the company is ready to call a manufacturer's engineer here to figure on actual installation of connection between the two plants, so as to provide unified telephone service in Indianapolis.

Frank Wampler, superintendent of the company in Indiana, said today, that it is yet too early to predict when the unified service will become operative but that everything possible toward a speedy culmination of the plans is being done and he submitted reports to the public service commission as evidence of the progress of the work and showing that considerable engineering work already has been planned for the unification.

COMMISSION SALESMAN ON JURY TO PROBE H.C.L.

Continued from Page One.

investigation will develop information which will be valuable to L. Ert Slack, United States district attorney, as it appears that some widely sold articles of food are controlled by combinations of dealers living outside of Indiana.

The grand jury will hear as witnesses next Monday afternoon the heads of cold storage warehouses in an effort to learn whether there is an overstock of foodstuffs in local warehouses. Private inquiries concerning the cold storage situation seem to indicate that there is not an extraordinary amount of perishable foods in storage in Indianapolis at this time. The federal district attorney's office is also investigating the cold storage situation.

Letter to Grocers.

In his effort to make the investigation as thorough as possible, Claris Adams, county prosecutor, will send out the following letter next week to hundreds of Indianapolis grocers:

"The grand jury of this county is now conducting an investigation into the food situation in an effort to determine whether the present high level of prices obtaining hre is warranted by economic conditions, and if not with whom the responsibility rests. In order to make such an investigation intelligently, it is necessary for the grand jury to have detailed information in regard to wholesale and retail prices throughout the city. That it may obtain this information without undue delay, I have prepared a set of questions covering prices in several staple articles of food which I wish you would fill out and return at once. Of course you are under no legal compulsion to answer these questions, but I assume that you will be willing to co-operate with us in this matter. This method of obtaining the information is for your convenience as well as that of the grand jury, in order that it may not be necessary to call a large number of grocers into the grand jury room with their books and papers to get at the necessary facts.

"Also if you have any information concerning combinations or unfair practices on the part of any one connected with the food business in this community, I wish you would report the facts within your knowledge to me at once."

Asks for Buying Prices.

The questions sent out with this letter asks the grocers to tell about the buying of commodities from July 15 to August 15. The grocers will be asked to tell the grade or brand of each commodity, the amount bought, from whom bought, the price paid, and the retail price.

Joseph G. Hayes, county commissioner, said that he would ask the county attorney to give an opinion concerning the legal right of the county commissioners to reserve all the space in the streets adjacent to the courthouse for producers to sell their product on the market. Mr. Hayes has proposed to the other commissoiners that an order of this kind be issued, barring all nonproducers from the streets surrounding the courthouse and the courthouse premises. It is Mr. Hayes's opinion that the county commissioners have the right to take the situation in hand, as there is a law on the statute books which gives county commissioners the right to control hitchrack space about courthouses.

RELIEF IS PROMISED.

Wyckoff Gets Telegram From Sugar Equalization Board.

Two carloads of sugar reached Indianapolis today. Stanley Wyckoff, federal sugar distributer for Indiana, received a telegram from the sugar equalization board saying that the sugar situation in Indiana would be much relieved by the first of next week.

Woman Dies of Injuries.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

PERU, Ind., August 16.—Mrs. Marx Crume, of this city, died Friday at Galveston, Tex., of injuries she received several weeks ago when her husband and two children were killed in a collision of their automobile and a passenger train at Mercedes, where the family was visiting Mrs. Crume's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kalbfleisch.

20,000,000 POUNDS OF MEAT SEIZED BY U. S.

ENORMOUS STORES OF FOOD FOUND IN ST. LOUIS.

OWNERS ARE UNDETERMINED

ST. LOUIS, August 16.—Twenty million pounds of meat are reported to have been seized late yesterday afternoon, when federal authorities raided the Booth Cold Storage Company, here. Large stocks of eggs, cheese and other foodstuffs are said to have been found.

Officials had not yet learned who owned the stocks. A count of the supplies taken has not been completed. Goods seized included: Four hundred and nineteen thousand nine hundred and seventeen pounds of creamery butter, 21,209 pounds of stock butter, 34,933 pounds of cheese, 732,960 eggs, 1,473,124 pounds of frozen poultry, 2,368,161 pounds of beef, 5,098,345 pounds of frozen pork, 11,933,000 pounds of lamb, 24,757 pounds of mutton, 937,746 pounds of dried salt pork, 1,251,352 pounds of pickled pork and 355,595 pounds of lard.

Much Food Found at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, August 16.—Three and one-half million pounds of butter and more than 3,000,000 eggs have been found in cold storage warehouses here by federal investigators according to a statement issued by the United States district attorney's office. The accumulation began last May, the warehouse records show. It will be determined on the return of District Attorney Lockwood from Chicago tomorrow whether the storage conditions warrant libel action by the government. Libel action is preliminary to seizure and sale.

JAMAICA GINGER SALES MADE, POLICE ASSERT

MAN AND WIFE AMONG THOSE TAKEN IN ROUNDUP.

ALLEGED STILL OWNER HELD

Police raids by the two morals squads, headed by Sergeants Edward Ball and Fred Winkler, Friday night and early Saturday, resulted in the arrest of one alleged resort keeper, one violator of the prohibition law, two men and two women on statutory charges and five alleged gamblers.

John Boston, 306 South New Jersey street, was arrested on a charge of keeping a gambling house when the squad raided an alleged poker game in a house at 337 Louisiana street. Four other men, who, it is said, were engaged in the game, were slated on charges of gambling and visiting a gambling house.

On Resort Charge.

The same squads arrested Emma Lane on a charge of keeping a resort and her husband, John Lane, on a charge of operating a "blind tiger," in a raid on a building at 313 East Louisiana street. A man and a woman were slated on statutory charges. The police say Lane and his wife were selling Jamaica ginger to habitues of the place. Another man and woman were arrested on statutory charges at 615 South Noble street.

Patrolmen Russell and Church arrested May Curtis, 437 West Ohio street, on a charge of keeping a resort, following the arrest of a man and a woman on statutory charges in a raid on the place.

Mohs Surrenders.

W. H. Mohs, a plumber, 1532 Spruce street, who, the police say, is the owner of the ten quarts of whisky and a crude whisky still found in the house at that address Thursday night, surrendered at the turnkey's office, Friday afternoon, and was slated on a charge of operating a "blind tiger."

1920 COUNTY BUDGET IS TO ASK FOR $1,500,425

Continued from Page One.

outside deputies, total $56,444; expense of poor, Center township, $10,500; supplies for asylum for the poor, $30,000; salaries of employes for asylum for the poor, $15,000; salaries of employes for county asylum for the insane, $14,000, and for supplies, $40,000; salaries of employes at Sunnyside tuberculosis hospital, $14,800, and for supplies, $30,500; for the support of orphan poor in local institutions other than county institutions, $35,000; inmates in state benevolent and penal institutions, $20,000; for burial of ex-soldiers, wives and widows, $25,000; bridge repairs, $14,000; flood prevention, $80,000; track elevation, $95,000; for payments on principal of county bonds, $195,000; for payments of interest on bonds, $145,000.

For Charity Institutions.

Gifts to charitable institutions include requests for $1,500 for the Home for Aged Women, and $300 each for the following institutions, Alpha home, Children's Aid Association, Christamore settlement, Charity State hospital, Day Nursery, Florence Crittenton home, Flanner Guild, Home of Good Shepherd, Flower Mission, Humane Society, Little Sisters of the Poor, Mothers' Aid Society, Public Health Nursing Association, Rescue Mission, Wheeler Rescue Mission, and Sisters of Charity.

Expenses for new bridges are estimated as follows: At South Illinois street in Center township, $2,500; Shelby street in Center township, $2,800; retaining wall in Center township, $1,500; Decatur township, $3,400; Chapel road, Franklin township, $1,500; Wildcat creek, Acton, Franklin township, $6,000; Andy Smith road, Lawrence township, $10,000; north line Perry township; $2,500; southwest line Perry township, $2,500; Saylor road, Perry township, $2,000; Harding street, Perry township, $1,400; Isenhour road, Pike township, $2,000; southeast in Warren township, $2,400; Holzhusen road, Warren township, $2,800; east line, Warren township, $1,500; east line Warren township, $1,400; east line Warren township, $1,400; Osterman road, Wayne township, $1,500; Rockville road, Wayne township, $3,500; Salt Lick road, Wayne township, $1,100; south line, Washington township, $5,500; retaining wall east and southeast of Fairground, Washington township, $13,500.

GIRL'S BODY STILL IN LAKE

Cornell Student Faces Charge of Murder—Tells of Accident.

ITHACA, N. Y., August 16.—Although grapplers have failed to recover from Cayuga lake the body of Hazel Crance, age eighteen, in connection with whose death Donald W. Fether, of Los Angeles, a Cornell student, is facing a charge of murder, they did pull to the surface part of Fether's clothing, which, according to the police, was twisted tightly together and apparently tied in a knot.

The grapplers reported that they caught hold of a heavy object which they lifted some distance from the lake bottom. When the hooks reached the surface there was found attached to them the loop of cloth which Fether later identified as part of his garments.

The authorities, who are working on the theory that Fether strangled the girl while canoeing with her on the night of July 19, expressed belief that the piece of clothing had been used for that purpose. Fether, who asserts that he had attempted to save his companion from drowning after the canoe capsized, said that while he was struggling in the water he had thrown off the clothing.

RULES ARE ADOPTED BY STATE TAX BOARD

SET OUT PHASES OF ATTITUDE TOWARD THE LEVIES.

CONTROL GIVEN UNDER LAW

The state board of tax commissioners has adopted rules regarding many phases of its attitude toward tax levies which are to come before it at its term beginning September 15. Copies of the rules were mailed out to tax officials over the state today.

Among the rules is one giving formal expression to the well-known attitude of the board that all tax levies are subject under the law to its control. Some tax officials and others have hoped to persuade the state board that it has no power to change certain levies regarded by them as "fixed" and they hoped to obtain for their various purposes greatly increased revenues because of the new and highly increased assessments.

However, the state board always has held firm that the language and intent of the new tax law places direct control of all levies in the hands of the state tax board. It embodied this attitude in the following rule adopted yesterday:

"All levies fixed by statute for any purpose, general or specific, shall be considered on the basis of the old assessment and shall be automatically reduced as the assessment of the property within the taxing unit has been increased."

Other rules require that any taxing unit requiring a greater levy than last year, where the new levy is to exceed $1.50, must petition the state tax board. Hearings will be held on the petitions. The rules point out also that the state board has the power to change levies on its own initiative on the matter being laid before it by any taxpayer.

Under this interpretation all fixed taxed levies—state highway commission levy of 10 cents, state educational levy of 7 cents for the state universities and the state Normal school, etc., will be automatically reduced with the increased assessments.

The rules say that in event the total levy for a municipal corporation is less than $1.50, but the revenue to be raised in 1920 from the levy is greater than in 1919, "a showing should be made in the report for what purposes the additional revenue is to be used so that an approval of the tax levy will be an allowance of the additional revenue."

Indianapolis and Vicinity

Brief Notes of the Day.

Golden Rule lodge auxiliary, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. Alfred Ray Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A card party will be given in the assembly room of Our Lady of Lourdes church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. C. Slick, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. Edward Heater and Mrs. M. L. Clifford.

St. John's Social Club will entertain at the club hall Friday afternoon and evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Timothy McGinley, Mrs. Robert Casey and Mrs. C. W. Lamoureaux.

At the regular meeting of the Major Robert Anderson post, W. R. C. No. 44, at Castle Hall Tuesday afternoon, a junior vice-president will be elected.

Frances review No. 8, W. B. A., of the Maccabees, will give a card party Wednesday afternoon at 137 West North street.

The Auxiliary to Indianapolis chapter No. 393, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. Mary Taylor, 1214 West Ray street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Laura McGuire and Mrs. Mayme Dausch will assist the hostess.

A meeting of the George H. Chapman branch of the W. R. C. will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the G. A. R. hall, 222 East Maryland street.

The George H. Thomas chapter of the W. R. C. will meet Tuesday afternoon at Castle hall.

Picnic for Soldiers.

The 334th Infantry Band will play at the picnic for former members of the 334th infantry at the home of W. M. Swaim, Twenty-fifth street and Parkway boulevard, next Saturday, according to announcement by Ralph P. Kimble, in charge of entertainment. Lieutenant Al J. Newton is director of the band. It was one of the first organized at Camp Taylor. The general committee in charge of the picnic will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock to make final plans.

Negley Family Reunion.

On Thursday, August 28, the Negley Family Reunion Association will hold its annual meeting at the shelter house in Riverside park. This meeting is also the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the family in Marion county. In the year 1819 Peter Negley moved from Butler county, Ohio, to a point near the village of Millersville, and from him descends the present family and association. The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m.

Cavalry Reunion.

The thirty-second annual reunion of the 13th Indiana cavalry will be held at the Thomas Post, G. A. R., headquarters, on the fourth floor of the courthouse, Wednesday, September 3, at 10 a. m. The day before this will be observed as Old Soldiers' day at the state fair. S. E. Collins, 821 Division street, is president, and Rollin C. Irwin, 1132 Hoyt avenue, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Church Card Party.

The Altar Society of St. Philip Neri's church will give a card party Wednesday evening in the church hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. D. P. Shay, Mrs. Margaret O'Conner, Mrs. Peter Mohr, Mrs. C. R. Keogh, Mrs. Herman Zietlow, Mrs. Victor Desso and Mrs. Clinton Starlin.

Farewell Party.

A harvest moon farewell party for wounded soldiers in the general hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison will be given by the Elks lodge of Indianapolis Friday night. The program will include a watermelon feast. Pumpkin pies also will be served.

Express Driver Arrested.

Albert Abenett, driver for an express company at Terre Haute, was arrested Friday by Frank S. Ream, deputy United States marshal, charged with stealing from express shipments. His bond was fixed at $500 and he was placed in the Vigo county jail pending a final hearing before the United States commissioner August 30.

For Returned Solders.

A welcome celebration for returned soldiers will be held at Garfield park by the War Camp Community Service August 26. The program will include dancing. A basket dinner will be served. Mrs. Charles H. Jose is chairman of the committee in charge.

Come for Dedication.

Rabbi A. J. G. Lesser and Rabbi M. J. Levin, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Rabbi and Mrs. S. J. Levin, having come to take part in the dedication of Rabbi Levin's new home, at 908 Union street, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Aero Club Meeting.

Captain George L. Bumbaugh and Wallace O. Lee will speak at a meeting of the Hoosier Aero Club at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 this evening. Plans will also be made for a campaign for new members.

Home From Overseas.

Lawrence Horning, who has ben overseas with the 97th marines, 2d division, returned to his home, 622 Home place, today. Horning is the son of Mrs. Minnie Gardner.

LIGHT COMPANY PETITION.

Merchants Seeks Authority for Stock and Bond Issue.

The Merchants Heat and Light Company yesterday filed with the public service commission a petition for authority to issue $75,000 common stock and $170,000 of 5 per cent. bonds to cover improvements and additions to its plants and system.

The company petitioned also for permission to issue $6,000 common stock and $115,000 of 5 per cent. bonds instead of the $40,000 common stock and $135,000 bonds authorized by the commission in June, 1918.

PATRICIA ARRIVES.

Transport, With Officers, Men and Nurses, Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The transport Patricia, from France, with twenty-two officers, 152 men and 121 nurses arrived today. The New Amsterdam was due today with a small number of soldiers.

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Gasoline Station Owners Seek to Enjoin Safety Board.

Argument was heard today by Judge Louis Ewbank, of circuit court, in the suit of the Citizens Auto Supply Company and others to enjoin the city of Indianapolis and the board of public safety from enforcing the order of the board for the removal of all gasoline supply tanks from sidewalks within the fire district of Indianapolis. Attorneys for the plaintiffs contended that the board of public safety has no authority to enforce such an order, and counsel for the city cited authorities to show the board is fully within its rights. Judge Ewbank took the case under advisement until August 25.

SENATE COAL COMMITTEE.

Members Chosen to Look Into Prices and Distribution.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Investigation of coal prices and distribution, authorized yesterday by the senate, will be conducted by the following subcommittee of the interstate commerce committee: Senators Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, chairman; McLean, Connecticut, and Elkins, West Virginia, Republicans, and Myers, Montana, and Wolcott, Delaware, Democrats. The subcommittee was appointed today by Chairman Cummins.

TUESDAY VOTING DAY.

Daylight Repealers Fear They Can Not Override President's Veto.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Republican Leader Mondell announced today that the house would vote next Tuesday on the passage of the daylight saving repeal over President Wilson's veto. Proponents of the repeal, while in a majority, are doubtful whether they can obtain the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto.

JUSTICE'S RECORDS ARE TORN UP AND DESTROYED

F. E. JAMES'S OFFICE, 2515 WEST WASHINGTON, ENTERED.

SPITE WORK IS BLAMED

The furniture and records in the office of Frank E. James, justice of the peace in Wayne township, on the second floor of a building at 2515 West Washington street, were torn up some time last night or early today, and scattered promiscuously about the floor, according to a report made to detectives today.

James, concerning whom complaints have been made to the county commissioners recently regarding the conduct of his court, said today that he attributed the damage to spite work, which, he says, is the outgrowth of bitter feeling against him in that territory.

Entered With Skeleton Key.

The office apparently had been entered with the use of a skeleton key. The entire equipment, consisting of two chairs and four desks, was shattered to splinters, and the civil docket, the entry docket, a number of newly filed affidavits and all other papers connected with the court were torn to shreds.

Justice James said that he had the docket and papers concerning a few criminal cases at his home. He said that he reported the affair to the authorities at the statehouse and was ordered to make out a requisition for more furniture.

Says They Don't Like Him.

"They don't like me out here and they think they'll run me out," said James, "but they're going to get fooled."

The complaints made against James before the commissioners were to the effect that persons living in the territory in which his office is situated were displeased with the manner in which drivers of automobiles had been prosecuted in his court.

PAROLES FOR TWO MEN.

Governor Acts in Case of Earl Finn and Paul Battreall.

Governor Goodrich today issued paroles to Earl Finn and Paul Battreal, who were found guilty in the criminal court of Marion county, July 11, of unlawful possession of a vehicle and were sentenced to the state farm to serve thirty days and were fined $25 and costs. The prisoners have served their time and the paroles make it possible for them to work out their fines, which the Governor directed should be paid.

The Reason.

[Baltimore American]

"That newly rich family near us are not a bit refined."

"How could you expect them to be when they made their money in crude oil?"

RUBUKES JAPANESE RULE.

Prof. H. B. Hulbert Says Korean Protectorate Is Unbearable.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Professor Homer B. Hulbert, who went to Korea for the state department in 1882 and who later acted as an envoy for the Korean government for a number of years, filed with the senate foreign relations committee today an extensive recital charging Japanese brutalities in Korea as bearing on the treaty provision giving German rights in Shantung to Japan.

Professor Hulbert said that in 1905 he delivered to the state department a letter from the emperor of Korea bitterly protesting against a Japanese protectorate in Korea, and that Elihu Root, then secretary of state, later wrote that the emperor's letter was laid before President Roosevelt.

Although he was the accredited representative of the emperor, he said, he was refused an opportunity to see the President.

"But on the day before I was admitted at the state department," the statement continues, "the administration without a word to the emperor or government of Korea, or to the Korean legation, and knowing well the contents of the undelivered letter, accepted Japan's unsupported statement that it was all satisfactory to the Korean government and people.

"There is no right solution except the restoration of the complete independence of the Korean people. They have always been so abused and insulted by the Japanese that the continuation of any Japanese control is simply unbearable. The Koreans will not consent to it, and either they must be made free or else the world must look on and see the rapid extinction of a nation of 18,000,000 people, who are intrinsically far more 'civilized' than are the Japanese themselves."

Home-Made Whisky Found.

Charles Middaugh, 715 West Ohio street, was arrested by Sergeant Ball and squad today, when the police found a market basket full of half-pints of home-made whisky at Middaugh's home. He is charged with running a "blind tiger." Middaugh was released on $1,000 bond.

COLD STORAGE REPORT TO COVER CITY SUPPLY

SPECIAL POULTRY-MEAT QUEST BY FEDERAL AGENTS.

DIFFICULTIES ARE FOUND

Charles P. Tighe, special agent for the bureau of investigation, is preparing a report of the amount of foodstuffs found by him in cold storage in Indianapolis. The cold storage firms of the city were called on by Mr. Tighe to make statements of the foods held in storage by them and of the length of time the products had been held. Particular attention has been given in the investigation to poultry and meat.

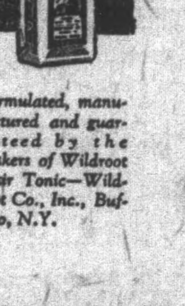
The preparation of the report has been complicated by the fact that commodities held in storage by various persons or firms are often scattered in several different storage houses. The owners of the food in storage generally declared that it is being held to sell when the season has cut off the regular supply. The agents of the bureau of investigation, under the direction of the United States district attorney, are seeking to determine in what cases the amount in storage and the time of storage is "reasonable" as that word may be applied under the provisions of the emergency food control act.

Church Organ for Sale

First Evangelical church, corner East and New Yorks sts. Big bargain.

Call Main 393 Week Days.

This Shampoo Soap acts as a tonic, too—



Formulated, manufactured and guaranteed by the makers of Wildroot Hair Tonic—Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

—Will clean your hair better than ordinary soap, or even tar soap.

—Will make your hair beautiful, soft and fluffy.

—And, above all—will help you KEEP your hair.

—Even if you are blond or grey this wonderful milk-white lather will never streak or darken your hair—not even if it's snow-white.

—Wildroot Shampoo Soap contains no strong caustic—no animal fat, and no coloring matter.

—All druggists, barbers and hairdressers sell Wildroot Shampoo Soap—over 30 shampoos in every cake.

WILDROOT

THE SHAMPOO SOAP THAT DOES MORE THAN CLEAN

INDIANA T A·A

You Get This Protection at Cost

Detroit, Mich., June 16, 1919.

Mr. P. B. Trone, Sec'y I. T. A. A.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Dear Sir—
Yours of the 9th inst. with check for $175 at hand, for which I thank you very much.
Your promptness highly appreciated. It shows the Indiana Travelers' Accident Association to be the BEST if not the biggest.
Yours very truly,
Signed, A. E. MARTIN.

Accidents happen when you least expect them. Mr. Martin, a commercial traveler, whose home is in Muskegon, Mich., was going about his customary salesman duties when he suffered a badly dislocated ankle and torn ligaments. He was disabled for seven weeks.

Think what it would mean to you financially to suffer such an injury. Membership in the Indiana Travelers' gives you the protection you know you ought to have—gives this protection at cost.

Membership limited to commercial travelers, house and city salesmen, department managers, proprietors, office men and persons not engaged in business more hazardous than that of a traveling salesman.

During our 25 years' experience, membership has never cost more than $10 a year—often less. Each application received with $2 membership fee and accepted during August insures you until October 15 without further cost. Write or call.

Main 4028. P. B. TRONE, Sec'y-Treas. Auto. 24-294.

Indiana Travelers' Accident Association
"Not the Biggest—But the Best"

Officers
John A. Hanna, President.
Jud M. Eldredge, Vice-President.
P. B. Trone, Sec'y-Treas.

State Life Bldg., Indianapolis

Directors
J. H. Newnam. Riley Hunt.
L. W. Daugherty. M. P. Lynch.
Roy D. Fielding. P. J. O'Meara.
J. A. Cox. Wm. A. Addison.

DETROIT MAN TO HEAD NEW METHODIST WORK

FORMER INDIANA PASTOR IS EDUCATIONAL SECRETARY.

TO GO TO NEW YORK CITY

DETROIT, August 16.—Dr. John G. Benson, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, Detroit, has been appointed secretary of the department of education and literautre of the Methodist domination, with headquarters in New York city.

Announcement of Dr. Benson's selection was made following a meeting of the church leaders in Columbus, O.

Dr. Benson has received a singular honor through the appointment, for a world-wide search was made to find a man fitted to head this department, which is one of three large bureaus of the church promoting church extension and a practical religion for Methodism. In his new work he will have charge of the world-wide surveys, compilation and publication of all books and pamphlets, collection and distribution of lantern slides, publicity and other phases of the Methodist propaganda.

Came From Indiana.

The Detroit pastor, who is thirty-eight years old, and a graduate of DePauw university, made a nation-wide reputation in community service work, and is one of the leading exponents of community service in the Methodist church.

During his pastorate of Wesley church the institution has come to be one of the leading churches of Detroit. Its community work in the downtown districts stands out as an example of what a church can do for the people living in the congested sections. The hotel for working boys is the largest in the country. The church grounds have been turned into a park, which has been filled throughout the hot nights.

During the war Dr. Benson spent a year in Washington, where he took charge of the $1,000,000 war emergency raised by the church for war relief.

Refused $10,000 Offer.

He has a national reputation as a Chautauqua speaker and two years ago was offered a contract for five years at $10,000 a year to spend his entire time on the platform. He declined this offer because he did not wish to give up his work in the church. For the last three years he has had charge and has lectured at the Rockville (Ind.) Chautauqua.

Dr. Benson's selection for his new position, which is one of the most influential places in the church, was the result of his showing as executive secretary in the Detroit area of the centenary drive of the church. Under his leadership this area was the first in the United States to raise its quota of the $120,000,000 sought in the drive. This area not only went over the top in the allotted time of eight days, but also obtained a large oversubscription.

To Address Bible Class.

Hilton U. Brown, who has recently returned from Europe, will address the men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, on "The Present Status of Public Opinion in Europe on the Peace Question." Mr. Brown made a study of conditions in Belgium, France and England, and gained information as to current opinion in France and England on the peace question and the league of nations.

CHURCH NOTES

There will be no services Sunday at Zion's Evangelical church.

D. M. Edwards, president of Earlham college, will speak at First Friends church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. F. E. Smith will be the speaker at the morning service tomorrow at Central Christian church.

Stephen A. Haboush will speak at the Sunday morning service at the Maple Road Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. M. B. Hyde, pastor of the Irvington M. E. church, will preach Sunday morning on "God's Masterpiece." There will be no evening service.

The Rev. C. O. Weber, pastor of College Avenue Moravian Episcopal church, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Light That Condemns."

"The New Creation" will be the morning subject of the Rev. C. R. Lawson at Trinity Congregational church. His evening topic will be "The Riches of Heaven."

The Rev. J. A. Hanning will speak tomorrow morning at First English Lutheran church. There will be no evening service.

The Rev. E. P. Jewett has returned from his vacation and will preach at Hall Place M. E. church tomorrow morning and evening.

The Rev. J. B. Parsons, D. D., of the Brookside Park U. B. church, announces the following subjects for Sunday: "A Momentous Question" and "Paul as a Penman."

The Rev. J. L. Stout, pastor of Morris Street M. E. church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Constancy of Love" and in the evening on "Paul's Stenographer."

There will be no more services at First Congregational church until the first Sunday in September, when the pastor, the Rev. George Savary, will return from his vacation.

At the eCntral Avenue M. E. church, Dr. O. W. Fifer, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m., upon "The Introducer, or The Persons Needed Now." There will be no evening service.

"God's Protecting Care" will be the morning subject of the Rev. C. R. Stout at the Barth Place M. E. church. The evening subject will be "Faith: Its General Character."

Dr. Thomas B. Terhune, of New Albany, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in First Presbyterian church. Thomas C. Day will address the men's and women's Bible class.

The Rev. E. R. Lewis will preach Sunday morning at Wesley chapel, on the subject, "Conservation of the Sabbath Day." In the evening his subject will be "Broken Cisterns."

The morning subject of the Rev. J. L. Vallow, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will be "A Trinity of Operations." Evening service will be resumed Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Gough, professor of public speaking at DePauw university, will preach at Broadway M. E. church, Sunday morning, at 10:45. Dr. E. H. Wood will preach in the evening at 7:45.

At the First Baptist church tomorrow the Rev. Paul Judson Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Beaver Dam, Wis., will preach at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

The Rev. M. L. Scheidler, pastor of the Second church, Evangelical Association, will preach at 10:30 Sunday morning on "Christian Missions in Action." There will be no evening service.

The Rev. D. L. Milligan, pastor of Eighth Christian church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Holy Scriptures" and in the evening on "A Question Very Few People Are Asking Today."

The Rev. Charles H. Gunsolus, pastor of Fourth Christian church, will preach tomorrow morning on "This Do in Remembrance of Me," and in the evening on "Choose Ye This Day Whom You Will Serve."

The Rev. F. A. Steele, pastor of the East Tenth Street M. E. church, will preach Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock on "The Night of Sorrow and the Morning of Joy"; in the evening at 8 o'clock on "The Inspiration to Obedience."

A home-coming service will be held at Arlington Avenue M. E. church Sunday at 11 o'clock and another service at 2 o'clock. The members and friends are urged by the Rev. C. C. Good, pastor, to take their dinner to the church.

The Rev. Benjamin Rist, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church, will preach tomorrow morning on "What Jesus Has Done for You." Union services will be held at Seventh Christian church at 8 o'clock in the evening, when the subject will be "The High Cost of Living," and Stanley Wyckoff will speak.

The Rev. H. H. Sheldon, pastor of the East Park M. E. church, will conduct the Sunday morning services at Castleton and the Rev. Vern Krause, of Castleton, will conduct the services at the East Park church. "How to Have Lots of Friends" will be the subject for the evening sermon by the Rev. Mr. Sheldon at the East Park church.

The Rev. G. R. Dye, pastor of Second Baptist church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Climbing Up the Golden Stair," and in the evening on "The Dust of the Gods." There will be a business session after the morning service for authorization of a loan on the church property for the purchase of a parsonage.

At Fletcher Place Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. William H. Brightmire, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. on the subject, "The Victory Through Suffering." At 8 o'clock the south side minute men will have charge of a mass meeting, the Rev. H. D. Banta will preach and the Fletcher Place male quartet will sing.

"Grace," will be the Sunday morning sermon subject of G. H. Gebhardt, student pastor of the Central Avenue Reformed church. This is the second of a series of sermons on "The Christian's Finger Prints." At the evening vesper service, Mr. Gebhardt will tell of his experiences at the International C. E. convention, held at Buffalo, N. Y., last week.

"The Value of Personal Christianity to Men" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the Mansur Park Methodist Protestant church by the Rev. J. C. McCaslin, pastor. A laymen's meeting will be held Sunday evening when a special program of music and addresses will be given, the subject of the evening being "Men of Vision."

The Rev. W. F. Lichtsinn, of Hammond, will preach tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Emmaus Lutheran church. Next Wednesday the central district of the synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, will open a six-day meeting in Emmaus church. The opening service will be Wednesday at 10 o'clock, when a sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. W. Miller, of Ft. Wayne. There will be an English mission service, with several addresses, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening the delegates will be entertained by the City Walther League at Trinity hall.

Union Meeting.

The union meeting of Merritt Place M. E., Garden Baptist and People's Congregational churches will be at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Mrs. Ella L. Kroft, a national evangelist of the W. C. T. U., will be the speaker. C. M. Lemon will speak at the church at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. B. G. Barker, pastor, will be away for several weeks.

A New Day Has Arrived

In almost every city there are persons who are occasionally disposed to scoff at the CHURCH and RELIGION.

They are men who have leaden eyes into which the light of day has not yet shined.

It is certainly no mark of great intelligence to scoff at the Church or to make jest of the great church-going movements of today.

Most men are thinking more deeply than ever before about what this country would be without its churches, and are measuring out due appreciation of the work which the Church has done in recent years.

There never has been a time when the Church was more active, and when it was gripping the life of this nation as it is today.

Great men of all nations see in the Church and its message the greatest force for individual and national righteousness.

It is without question the only force today that can save the world from sure disaster, and can bring about a state of universal peace and good will.

It is a cause for much satisfaction to know that a vast majority—practically all—of the leading men today of the two greatest nations on earth—England and America—are definitely identified with the Church.

There are no great agnostics or atheists today. The big men are Church men who are found in their pews with great regularity.

The spirit of Christ, which is a spirit of altruism, is manifesting itself in increasing measure throughout our country.

The great Inter-Church World Movement, or the League of Churches is the last word on practical church co-operation and unity in the work of civilizing, educating and Christianizing the world.

He who knows what that movement has for its goal will ridicule or scoff no longer at what the Church proposes to do during the next ten years.

The Christian unity of which we hear so much today is not something that is away off beyond the horizon.

It is a reality whenever and wherever two or more churches work together to make this world more nearly the Kingdom of Heaven upon earth.

The divisions of the Church have been sufficient cause for heartache and occasional despair, but the day has arrived when co-operation and unity become a vital reality and the future is bright with promise.

Never before has the Church had a greater array of big, strong ministers than it has today. They are no weaklings, but men of affairs, leaders of other men.

They are perhaps making greater sacrifices than men of any other profession in this country, but they do not complain.

They recognize the bigness and holiness of their task, and their lives are fully consecrated to the bringing in of that better day when righteousness shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.

Such ministers as these, and such a Church as we have today, deserve the loyal support of every far-seeing, well-intentioned man and woman, who desire most of all that the Kingdom of God shall come on earth.

May a new consciousness of the power and permanence and invincibility of the Church fall upon us all today.

May the Church and the Press and the School and the Home all join hands here and everywhere to promote a program of Christian service which shall make for a new brotherhood and a new world.

The Church Federation of Indianapolis

Thos. C. Day, President. Office, Y. M. C. A. Bldg. M. C. Pearson, Exec. Secretary.

PROFITEERING CHARGE REPORTED UNFOUNDED

INVESTIGATION IS MADE IN HENRY COUNTY.

HOLDS GROCER BLAMELESS

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NEWCASTLE, Ind., August 16.—The alleged profiteering in sugar by P. F. May, a grocer at Straughn, Henry county, one of the first three cases reported to L. Ert Slack, United States attorney, has been investigated by George F. Mowrer, county food administrator, at the request of Mr. Slack, and in his report made today Mr. Mowrer attaches no blame to Mr. May, who was accused of buying large quantities of sugar and selling it for more than 11 cents a pound.

In his letter to Mr. Slack reporting the results of his investigation, Mr. Mowrer said May and two other men bought a car load of sugar, of which May received 6,000 pounds, for which he paid $9.61 a hundred pounds. May in turn, according to Mr. Mowrer, sold the sugar at $11.25 a hundred and said he did not know there was a government regulation. According to the report to the district attorney, May was advised by a traveling man for the C. D. Kenny Company that he was not getting enough money for the sugar. Mr. Mowrer also found that the report was made to Mr. Slack by one unfriendly to May and that a competitor had been selling sugar at the same price.

Mr. Mower ends his letter to Mr. Slack as follows:

"It strikes me there is no fun fishing in the small waters of Straughn for a minnow when the sea is full of great big arrogant fish, defying the world to catch them. I think it unfair to make a goat of Mr. May."

DELAWARE COUNTY ACTS.

Farmers Asked to Sell Direct to Consumers at Muncie.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

MUNCIE, Ind., August 16.—The first move on the part of Delaware county authorities to reduce the high price of necessities came late Friday afternoon when D. T. Haines, recently renamed as food administrator for the county, issued an invitation to all farmers of the county to come to Muncie and sell their products direct to the consumers.

Heretofore farmers have given Muncie a wide berth in the distribution of the food products because the city once passed an ordinance against peddling without a license. This was done by the city administration to protect its market house, but it failed and later the law was repealed.

Farmers here generally are complaining that they can not sell their products to Muncie grocers. They charge that local grocers are afraid to buy other than from commission houses. Mr. Haines said today that he was investigating the charges and that, if he found them to be true, charges likely would be filed against commission men.

COMMISSION IS DISBANDED.

Terre Haute Body to Investigate Food Situation Votes to Quit.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., August 16.—The emergency food commission appointed by Mayor Hunter to investigate the high cost of living was disbanded Friday night after a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. The motion was made by William Mitch, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of district No. 11, who was a member. The committee had held a prolonged meeting without results, and because of this Mitch proposed that the committee should be dissolved. The motion was adopted without opposition.

Hereafter the matters referred to the commission for investigation will be looked after by Robert G. Weber, federal food administrator for Vigo county, and John S. Ahlgren, former administrator and present assistant. The "fair price" committee, however, will continue to act.

The principal feature of the meeting was a report by J. A. Beck, city sealer of weights and measures purporting to show that the ice companies of the city are not delivering uniform weights. It was promised that Weber and Ahlgren will co-operate with Beck in investigating the report. The ice companies raised the price this season from 45 cents to 55 cents a hundred to private consumers.

SAYS PEOPLE AID PROFITEERS BY ORGY OF EXTRAVAGANT BUYING

WASHINGTON, August 16.—William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the treasury department who has returned to Washington from a visit to the various federal reserve districts, asserted in an official statement that the people in many parts of the country are virtually in league with the profiteers. He said:

"A veritable orgy of extravagant buying is going on. The reaction from the careful use of money during wartime is widespread and disturbing. Retailers are securing goods from jobbers without arguing about prices, if they can only be assured of immediate delivery. They know their customers will scramble for the goods, regardless of cost. Thus, with an abnormal demand and a limited output, nothing else can be expected than high prices. It is a natural, though deplorable, consequence that profiteers aboundt.

"The people must return to the policy of careful buying and regular saving if they wish to help the situation. The treasury department, in order to combat this artificial situation, is intensifying and speeding up its thrift campaign. Statements on the principles of finance and the laws of investments and budgetry are being brought to workers in factories, to farmers, to business and professional men, and members of women's organizations, by means of printed publicity and the spoken word. A nation-wide attack upon swindlers who are persuading people to dispose of their Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps is also being inaugurated.

"Throughout New England savings and thrift organizations already are exerting their combined efforts to combat increased cost of the necessities of life. Saving directors and hundreds of officers of savings societies are taking the lead in disseminating information as to fair prices.

"In their communities they are aiding the determination and publication of fair prices and in curbing unjust profits. They are following the plan of campaign recently outlined by Governor W. P. G. Harding, of the federal reserve board, to promote regular and efficient work to increase production and insure reasonable economies and to devote that production to necessities rather than extravagances or luxuries.

"Steps are being taken to insure similar efforts throughout the other federal reserve districts."

HIGH PRICE FOR SUGAR.

Chicago and Detroit Concerns Accused of Exorbitant Charge.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 16.—Oscar W. Campbell, Tippecanoe county food administrator, announced today that he had discovered that several wholesale firms in Chicago and Detroit were selling sugar to local dealers at a rate considerably higher than it should be.

A candy manufacturing concern here paid a Chicago sugar house 13¼ cents a pound for sugar and a local bakery paid 13½ cents to the same concern. A Detroit house has been selling sugar here for $10.26 a hundred pounds, wholesale.

Mr. Campbell says that an investigation will be made immediately and prosecution started, if possible, against the offending concerns. He found that none of the local wholesalers were selling sugar at a rate above what it should be sold.

The local war on high prices is being carried on vigorously and at a meeting Monday night the retail grocers will discuss the prices with the food administrator and they will tell him what they paid for goods and what they sell them for. Meat prices will also be taken up with local dealers and the dealers in clothing and shoes have also been asked to meet with Mr. Campbell.

FINDS PRICES TO BE FAIR.

Rush County Administrator Investigates Restaurant Charges.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

RUSHVILLE, Ind., August 16.—M. F. Lovett, Rush county food administrator, yesterday gave Rushville restaurants a clean bill of health when he made an investigation of prices in response to a request from L. Ert Slack, of Indianapolis, United States district attorney, who requested the administrator to inquire into restaurant prices as the result of a complaint received from a Rushville citizen. Mr. Lovett said their prices were not exorbitant and that the charges were unfounded.

Local retail grocers charge the government with unfairness on account of the ruling of the department of justice that 11 cents a pound is a fair price for sugar. They say that nothing but barrel granulated sugar can be bought for 10 cents a pound, and, then adding the freight charges, they make nothing by selling for 11 cents.

They have to pay from 11 to 11½ cents a pound for package sugar, they say, and also the freight charges, so that there is no profit in selling it for 12 cents. An investigation showed that practically all grocers are selling sugar for 12 cents.

Connersville Women to Help.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., August 16.—A. E. Leiter, food administrator in Fayette county during the world war, is in New York and has not received notice of his recall into service by H. E. Barnard, federal food administrator for Indiana. In his absence Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, who has been asked by Mr. Barnard to revive the several food clubs in this county, which she directed during the war, has started her work. She has called on all the former food club members to reorganize, to keep watch over the prices of necessities and to avoid those articles which seem too high, meantime keeping records of all transactions which seem to indicate profiteering or hoarding. These records are to be turned over to Mr. Leiter upon his return to this city.

Wabash Plans City Market.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

WABASH, Ind., August 16.—Mayor Smith, at a special meeting of the city council last night, asked that a city market be established here to combat the present high prices. He believed that a place where all farmers in the county could bring their food products and offer them for sale would be better than a house-to-house canvass by farmers.

Members of the council gave the mayor permission to set aside whatever part of the business district he desired to be used for the market, and an invitation to all farmers of the county to bring in food products was issued.

Inquiry at Greensburg.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENSBURG, Ind., August 16.—Following reports of several cases of alleged profiteering in the sale of foodstuffs here, John W. Holcomb, prosecuting attorney, has started an investigation into local conditions. He probably will be engaged several days in making the inquiry.

Retailers, wholesalers and consumers are being examined with a view to getting at the facts in the case. It is understood that food prices are the main factor under consideration, although some recent advances in rents without sufficient cause are being probed.

Good Committee Formed.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., August 15.—Acting on request of H. E. Barnard, federal food administrator for Indiana, A. G. Lupton, food administrator for Blackford county, has named a fair price committee to work in conjunction with him. It is composed of members representing various kinds of trade and labor.

Data will be obtained on the prices of all commodities which may be unfairly priced. The first meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday evening.

Will Issue Copies of Lever Act.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Horace Brown, county food administrator, is planning an active campaign in Hamilton county against the high cost of living. He has announced that he will appoint a committee of six men to name "fair prices" on all staple commodities. Among other things, he proposes to have printed a large number of copies of the Lever act, on which the government bases its campaign, and to have a copy placed in every home in Hamilton county.

Sugar Falls at Vincennes.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

VINCENNES, Ind., August 16.—Vincennes retail grocers, after charging as high as 13½ cents a pound for sugar in the last ten days, today sold this product to the domestic consumer at 11 cents. Just what caused the grocers to reduce the price is not known, unless it was due to the government announcement that sugar should not be sold over 11 cents.

Huntington Plans Sugar Ration.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

HUNTINGTON, Ind., August 16.—Facing a sugar shortage, Huntington dealers are arranging to put their customers on rations Monday. The amount allowed each customer will be based on the quantity each retailer can obtain from the wholesale dealers. It is thought now that the supply given each dealer will not exceed 500 pounds a week.

Peru Plans to Act.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

PERU, Ind., August 16.—In an effort to reduce the high cost of living in Peru, the city council has instructed Maurice Clifford, the mayor, to buy at least a carload of the government food being offered for sale. Mayor Clifford expects to go to Chicago at once in order to secure the shipment.

Accuracy.

[London Tit-Bits]

Accuracy is one of the most necessary qualifications of the present-day business girl—or so it would appear from the following conversation overheard the other day in the park:

"So I answered the phone, and he said: 'Is Mr. X. there?' and I said:

"'Yes; do you want to see him!' and then what do you think he said? He said:

"'My dear girl, this is not a telescope; this is a telephone.'"

GERMANY REFUSES TO RECALL GENERAL GOLTZ

DENIES EVACUATION OF LETVIA HAS BEEN DELAYED

WARNING ISSUED TO ALLIES

BERLIN, August 16 (by the Associated Press).—Germany, in a note refusing the allied demand to recall General von Der Goltz, German commander in the Baltic, denies the charge that the German evacuation of Letvia has been delayed purposely, and says it has been proceeding in accordance with the plan arranged at a conference between the German commander and General Gough, the allied commander, on July 19.

Germany, the note adds, can not meet any demands going beyond Article XII of the armistice. The demand for the recall of General von der Goltz, it is asserted, is an encroachment on the authority of Germany, which reserves the right to recall the general when the evacuation of Letvia is sufficiently advanced.

The note adds that great bitterness has been caused among the German volunteers in the Baltic region by the failure of the Ullman government in Letvia to grant Lettish citizenship to soldiers who desire it.

The German government warns the allies against increasing the possibilities of friction Letvia by an overhasty withdrawal of the German troops.

NEW HUNGARIAN CABINET.

Stephan Friedrich Is Premier—Lovassy Foreign Minister.

BUDAPEST (via Berne), August 16.—Archduke Joseph, the head of the Hungarian state, has appointed a new government with Stephan Friedrich as premier. Martin Lovassy, who was premier of the last cabinet, is foreign minister in the new government, and Baron Sigismund Perenyi is minister of the interior.

M. O. REEVES ACQUIRES MERIDIAN STREET HOME

COLUMBUS MAN TO LIVE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

OTHER DEALS ARE REPORTED

The large stone residence property at the southwest corner of Meridian and Thirty-fourth streets today was sold by the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, as trustee, to Milton O. Reeves, of Columbus, for a consideration of $60,000. Mr. Reeves acquired the property for a home.

The property has a frontage of 212 feet in Meridian street and is 280 feet deep. Situated well back from Meridian street is the large, three-story stone building of twelve rooms, with a ballroom on the third floor. Mr. Reeves intends to remodel and improve the property before occupancy.

As part consideration in the transaction Mr. Reeves transferred to the trust company the Tacoma apartments and annex at Tacoma avenue and Washington street at a valuation of $30,000. The building is of brick and is three stories high, consisting of ten apartments and two business rooms.

The real estate department of the trust company, which made the deal, also reports the sale of the two-story brick residence property at 3817 North Pennsylvania street from Samuel R. Brown to F. R. Chandler. The consideration was not mentioned in the deed, but is understood to have been about $16,000.

The sale of the two-story brick and stucco residence property at the east corner of Woodland and Fall Creek boulevard to W. H. Oakes also is reported. The consideration was not announced.

ANNIE E. H. LEMON DEAD.

Indianapolis Woman for Many Years Was Teacher of Stenography.

Mrs. Annie E. H. Lemon, one of the oldest teachers of stenography in the state, died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Coffey, 1308 West Thirtieth street. Mrs. Lemon assisted in making out reports of the trial of the assassinators of Abraham Lincoln. She was then employed as a stenographer of Benn Pitman and later was a teacher of both the Pitman and Gregg systems of shorthand. She was for nineteen years a teacher in a business college at Springfield, Ill. She was born in Owen county, Indiana. The sister and a brother, S. T. Howe, of Greenville, Tex., survive. Burial will be at Springfield, Ill.

TEXTS FOR SERMONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SUNDAY

Presbyterian.

THE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Ashland ave. and Eleventh st.

JAMES M. EAKINS, Minister

10:45

"UNTROUBLED FAITH"

By

The Rev. Barton B. Bigler, of the Flagler Memorial Church, St. Augustine, Fla.

No evening service.

9:30, Sunday School. Classes for all. Men's class, teacher Governor James P. Goodrich. Women's class, teacher Mrs. Frank F. McCrea.

Prayer and conference meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

TABERNACLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meridian and Eleventh Sts.

REV. J. AMBROSE DUNKEL, D. D., Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m., by

REV. MORTON C. PEARSON, D. D.

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.

C. E. Meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Prayer Service, Thursday 8 p. m.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Southeast corner Delaware and Sixteenth sts.

Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D.

PASTOR.

Rev. Thomas B. Terhune, D. D.

of New Albany, Ind., will preach at 11 a. m. Subject:

"THE PLAIN ROAD"

9:30 A. M., BIBLE SCHOOL

Classes for Men and Women.

MR. HILTON U. BROWN,

recentlty returned from Europe, will give the address to the men's Bible class. Subject:

"THE PRESENT STATUS OF PUBLIC OPINION IN EUROPE ON THE PEACE QUESTION."

MR. THOMAS C. DAY

will address the men's and women's class.

A Welcome to All

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Downtown) Vermont and Penn. Sts.

Ministers

REV. OWEN D. ODELL, D.D.

REV. L. A. HARRIMAN

Morning Worship at 11.

Mr. Harriman will preach

Topic:

"WHY CHRISTIANS SING."

Sunday school in all departments at 9:45. Bible class at 10 a. m., in auditorium, taught by Mr. Harriman.

Come and Bring a Friend.

Westminster Presbyterian

State and Sturm aves.

REV. H. T. GRAHAM, PASTOR.

10:45 a. m., subject, "The Vision of God." No evening service. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Presbyterian.

Seventh Presbyterian

Elm and McCarty

Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 10:45

Mrs. Lotty Logan Parsley, Soloist.

C. E., 6:45; midweek meeting Thursday, 7:45.

Troub Memorial Church

Leonard and Cottage.

The Rev. John W. Armstrong, pastor. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "RACING AND WINNING." Evening services discontinued during July and August.

IRVINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORNING SERVICE, 10:45. REV. ELISHA SAFFORD, OF DECATUR, ILL., WILL PREACH. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30. NO EVENING SERVICES.

United Presbyterian.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Woodruff church, Arsenal and Twelfth. Dr. Cowan, pastor.

Sermon, 10:30: "Paul's Challenge."

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner Park and Twenty-second st. Preaching at 10:45 by the Rev. A. R. Henderson, of New California, O. No evening services. Cordial welcome to all.

Christian.

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Broadway and Seventeenth.

Rev. T. W. Grafton, Pastor

At the regular morning service, 10:45, Dr. B. H. Bruner, of St. Louis, will speak. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service discontinued during summer.

Friends.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

Alabama and Thirteenth sts.

W. O. Trueblood

Minister.

9:30, Sunday School

H. W. Carey, Superintendent.

10:45, Meeting for Worship

Sermon by

PRES. D. M. EDWARDS

Mrs. E. B. Lange, Music Director.

Miss Louise N. Huff, Organist.

A Friendly Welcome.

Monthly Business Meeting Thursday Evening.

Methodist Episcopal.

ROBERTS PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Delaware and Vermont sts.

(Downtown)

Rev. Geo. M. Smith, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Morning Topic:

"A HIGH-TEST RELIGION."

Evening Topic:

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS."

Miss Fay Terrell will sing at the morning service and Mr. H. W. Lant, Jr., at the evening service.

You Are Cordially Invited.

HALL PLACE METHODIST

Sixteenth and Hall place. Rev. Edward P. Jewett, pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The pastor has returned from vacation, and will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Nelson, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Class meeting, 6:45 east room. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Everybody cordially invited. Strangers welcome. Last quarterly conference Friday, 7:45 p. m., Dr. C. E. Bacon, presiding. All official members requested to be present.

Merritt Place M. E.

North Side Military Park.

C. M. Kroft, Pastor.

Class metings, 8:30 and 6:40. Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:45. Rev. H. H. Allen will preach. After the Epworth League service, 6:40, the people will assemble at People's Congregational church for union service. Mrs. Ella Kroft will be the speaker.

Methodist Episcopal.

CENTRAL AVENUE CHURCH

Twelfth and Central.

Dr. O. W. FIFER, Pastor

10:45 a. m.,

"THE INTRODUCER" or "The Person Needed Now"

9:15 a. m.,

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Fine Music. Helpful Teaching. Friendly Fellowship.

A Church With Welcome for All.

BROADWAY M. E. YOUNG MEN'S CLASS

Twenty-second and Broadway

College car to Twenty-second and one block west.

H. M. GLOSSBRENNER,

Teacher.

SUBJECT:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1919.

Christian Missions

Men returned from service especially welcome. All young men in the city are received in the Methodist fashion.

BROADWAY

Twenty-second and Broadway.

W. B. Farmer, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30.

Worship, 10:40.

Sermon by Dr. Gough, of Department of Public Speaking, DePauw University.

Evening Worship, 7:45.

E. H. WOOD, D. D., Will Preach.

Wheeler's Rescue Mission.

Wheeler City Rescue Mission, 616 E. Washington st. Services every night and Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. P. Leckliter will preach Sunday afternoon and night. Sabbath school at 2:30. Street meeting at 7:15. Mothers' meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Services next week in charge of George R. Scruggs. We need clothing and shoes. Call Prospect 8361. H. M. GLOSSBRENNER, President.

Lutheran.

CONVENTION SERVICE

Central District of the Ev. Lutheran Missouri Synod

Commemorating the founding of Synod's Educational Institution

TOMLINSON HALL

Sunday, August 24th, 3 p. m.

SPEAKERS

Prof. Theo. Graebner

Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Prof. Carl A. Romoser

Concordia College, Bronxville, N. Y.

MUSIC

Teachers' Chorus—Ministers' Octet

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church

Corner S. New Jersey and McCarty sts.

R. F. Zimmerman, Pastor

English service, 10 o'clock.

Sermon by

Student A. Welp

No evening service.

St. Peter's Lutheran, Brookside and Jefferson—E. H. Reuter, pastor. Morning worship (German) 10 o'clock.

English Lutheran.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Pennsylvania and Walnut sts.

Rev. A. E. Renn, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. J. A. Henning will speak.

ST. MARKS ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Woodlawn and Hosbrook sts.

Rev. R. H. Benting, pastor.

Take Prospect, Shelby or Minnesota car to Woodlawn ave.

Sunday school at 9:15. Divine worship at 10:15

Evangelical.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Corner E. Ohio and N. East sts.

Rev. J. D. Matthius, Pastor

Morning service (English), 10:30 a. m. at Trinity hall, corner Market and Arsenal ave.

Spiritualist.

The First Spiritualist Church—608 N. Liberty. Holds service Sunday, 8 o'clock p. m. Lecture by B. F. Hayden, followed with messages by Mrs. Eliza Hoyt. Regular Wednesday afternoon and evening meetings. The public invited and all made welcome.

Baptist.

First Baptist

Meridian and Vermont.

Dr. F. E. Taylor, Pastor

Bible school, 9:30.

Morning worship, 11:00.

Sermon by

Rev. Paul Judson Morris,

of Beaver Dam, Wis.

No evening service.

Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:45.

Strangers welcome.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ (Scientist)—Twentieth and Meridian sts. Sunday service at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, at 806 Kahn building, are open daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Wednesday, when they close at 5 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist—Delaware and Twelfth sts. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, first section, 9:30 a. m., second section 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, 611 Odd Fellow bldg., are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when the rooms are closed at 5 p. m., and Sunday, when open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist—3350 Washington blvd. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, at 205 E. Thirty-fourth st., open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, when it closes at 7:30 p. m. Sundays, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Episcopal.

St. Paul's Church—Corner New York and Illinois sts. Rev. Lewis Brown, Ph. D., rector. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., matins and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The public cordially invited to attend.

Christ Church—Monument Circle, the Rev. James D. Stanley, rector. Holy communion on first Sundays, 10:45 a. m. Other Sundays 8 a. m. Service and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Saint's day, 11 a. m.

Missions.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION

Elm and Pine sts.

Come, hear the Rev. Jesse MacPherson, at 8 p. m.

PRAYER SERVICE

8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Rose Johnson, Evangelist

F. B. JOHNSON, SUPT.

Christian and Missionary Alliance.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Corner Park ave. and Tenth st.

Miss Isabelle Marvin (supply pastor).

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's Alliance, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

—WEDNESDAY—

Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

—FRIDAY—

Meeting for deeper life, 2:30 p. m.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Free Methodist.

FREE METHODIST

First church, Twelfth and Tecumseh. J. B. Lutz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; fellowship meeting and sermon, 10:30; evening service, 7:45. E. Tenth car.

Second church, Pershing and Wilkins. F. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; class meeting, 10:30; preaching, 11:15 and 7:30. West Indianapolis car.

North Indianapolis Gospel Mission, Palace theater building, Clifton street, between Twenty-ninth and Udell. Preaching every Wednesday evening and Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m.

Reformed.

Second Reformed Church

Corner Alabama and Merrill Sts.

One square east of Garfield Park car line.

Henry W. Vitz, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:15.

MORNING SERVICE, 10.45.

NO EVENING SERVICE.

CENTRAL AVENUE REFORMED

Twenty-first and Central.

G. H. GEBHARDT, Student Pastor.

Morning service at 10:45. "The Christian's Fingerprints: II Grace." Vesper service and C. E. at 7:30 p. m. S. S., 9:40 a. m.

Silent Unity.

CHURCH OF SILENT UNITY

Sunday, 3 p. m., 1200 Odd Fellow bldg.

FREDRICK ELIAS ANDREWS

will speak on

"THE WITNESS."

Health and testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Classes in the "Fundamentals" Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 3 p. m. Noon meetings for prosperity and health realization, 12:10 daily, except Sunday. Library and class rooms, 1114-15 Odd Fellow bldg. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone Main 7934. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

Bible Students.

THE ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

Metropolitan School of Music

11 A. M., SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Subject:

"JEHOVAH'S MAJESTIC CHARACTER MANIFESTED IN HIS UNIVERSAL LAWS."

SEATS FREE.

NO COLLECTION.

CONTINUED DECLINE IN HOG PRICES EXPECTED

NET LOSS OF $1.10 DURING THE LAST WEEK.

FINAL SALES AT $21.50

Receipts of Live Stock

Following is a statement of receipts at the Indianapolis live stock market for periods indicated:

	Hogs.	Cattle.	Calves.	Sheep.
Est. Saturday..	4,000	300	400	300
Official week ago	2,472	318	83	186
Same day 1918..	1,994	283	119	326
Total this week	43,096	7,620	3,005	4,018
Total last week	44,445	4,546	3,274	2,350
Same week 1918	31,156	6,948	3,501	7,157
Month to date..	101,759	12,882	7,413	7,819
Same time 1918	86,310	15,405	6,222	12,965
Year to date....	1,786,718	225,068	101,073	47,748
Same time 1918..	1,740,613	238,648	81,929	56,612

Hogs at eleven	1919.	1918.	1917.
markets to date.	20,943,000	19,901,000	17,642,000

Highest Sales of Live Stock.

The following table shows the highest sales of the various kinds of stock at the Indianapolis live stock market:

Aug.	Hogs	Steers	Heifer	Cows	Bulls	Calves	Spring Lambs
1 ...	23 20	14 00	14 00	12 50	11 95	19 00	14 00
2 ...	22 00	12 50	14 00	12 00	9 50	19 00	14 00
4 ...	23 10	15 25	14 00	13 00	11 75	19 00	13 00
5 ...	22 00	15 00	14 50	12 00	10 00	18 50	13 00
6 ...	21 60	17 25	15 00	12 00	10 50	18 50	14 00
7 ...	21 90	17 50	15 50	12 00	10 00	17 50	14 00
8 ...	22 00	18 00	14 50	13 00	10 50	17 50	15 00
9 ...	22 65	9 50	14 50	12 50	8 50	19 00	15 00
11 ...	22 75	17 50	15 00	13 00	11 50	19 00	16 00
12 ...	22 50	18 50	15 00	13 00	11 75	21 00	16 50
13 ...	23 10	17 50	15 00	12 50	11 50	24 00	15 25
14 ...	22 25	17 00	15 50	12 50	10 25	22 00	15 50
15 ...	21 60	17 00	15 50	12 50	10 50	21 50	16 00
16 ...	21 50	14 00	13 00	11 00	10 00	22 50	14 00
—So Far This Year—							
	$23 50	$19 00	$18 00	$15 00	$13 75	$24 00	$19 50
—Highest Record—							
	$23 50	$21 00	$18 00	$15 00	$13 75	$24 00	$20 00

Hogs sold in the truck market on July 24 at $23.75.

Prices of hogs held steady in the local yards, despite the weakening influence of lower markets elsewhere. Strength in the local trading was due to the light run of only 4,000 hogs and to a fair Saturday demand from eastern shippers.

Some traders believed it better to pay steady prices under existing circumstances and trust to more adverse conditions to justify another cut Monday. The highest price reported in Chicago Saturday was $21.00 and in Buffalo $22.25, and the bulk of the sales here was at $21.50. Salesmen had the satisfaction of clearing the supply here, while elsewhere there is a large accumulation of hogs. No sales were at $21.60, the top price Friday, and pigs at $20.00 down with sows at $19.00 down were a little lower.

This week ended with little change in the receipts of hogs compared with last week, but receipts were 12,000 lower than in the same week a year ago, and for the month to date there was an increase of 15,500 hogs over the same time a year ago. Trading this week was again characterized by unusual changes in the list of prices and the close was decidedly in favor of the buying side with good prospects for a continued movement to a lower level. The top price at the close last week was $22.65, Monday it was $22.75, Tuesday $22.50, Wednesday $23.10, Thursday $22.25, Friday $21.60, Saturday $22.50 and the general sales now are $1.10 lower than a week ago, $1.50 lower than on Wednesday and the lowest they have been since August 6.

It is said many large droves of hogs are being fed in territory near this market and the present slump in prices with prospects for further declines may cause feeders to increase their shipments soon.

Hogs.

Good to choice hogs, 160 to 200 lbs.	$21 50
Good to choice hogs, 200 to 225 lbs.	21 50
Mixed to medium, 160 to 250 lbs.	21 50
Good to prime, 250 lbs. up	21 50
Fat hogs, weighing down to 130 lbs.	20 50@21 00
Fat back pigs, under 150 lbs.	19 50@20 00
Feeding pigs	19 50 down
Sows, according to quality	15 00@19 25
Bulk of sows	18 75@19 00
Pregnant sows	15 00@17 00
Poor to best stags, 80-lb. dock	15 00@19 00

Buyers in the cattle market, especially killers, were conspicuous by their absence and sellers as usual under such circumstances were forced to accept lower prices for the consignments or carry the arrivals foward till Monday. In all cases, when bids represented a reasonable decline, transfers were made and finaly the clearance was as good as usual on Saturday. In order to complete unfilled orders, there was strong competition for an ordinary run of calves and a considerable rally in prices. Odd veals sold at $22.50, but $22.00 was generally the top and the advance of 50c to $1.00 was most conspicuous on the stock that sold at $15.00 to $18.00.

Three thousand more cattle arrived this week than in last week but only 700 more than the same week a year ago and there is a loss of nearly 3,000 so far this month compared with the same time a year ago. The week started favorably for sellers but conditions suddenly shifted and from Tuesday to the close of the week, buyers were in control regarding steer cattle. There were repeated attacks on prices and finally quotations represented a loss of $1.00 to $2.00 compared with prices the opening day of the week. There was less loss in prices of the female butcher cattle and little or no quotable change in prices of cows during the week but heifers at $12.00 down were finally quoted 50c to $1.00 lower. Prices of bulls showed little change and aside from a fancy butcher bull that sold at $13.50, the top price of the week was $11.75. Calves closed $2.00 to $3.00 higher than the close last week. Demand for feeding cattle was slow all week but no serious revision in prices was made.

Cattle.

KILLING STEERS—	
Extra good, 1,300 lbs. and upward	$17 50@18 00
Good to choice, 1,300 lbs. and upward	17 00@17 50
Common to medium, 1,300 lbs. upward	15 50@16 50
Good to choice 1,150 to 1,250 lbs.	16 50@17 50
Common to medium, 1,150 to 1,250 lbs.	15 00@16 00
Good to choice, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs.	15 00@17 00
Common to medium, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs.	13 00@14 50
Poor to good, under 1,000 lbs.	11 00@15 00
Good to best yearlings	15 00@17 00
HEIFERS—	
Good to best, 800 lbs. and up	13 50@15 00
Common to medium, 800 lbs. up	11 00@13 00
Good to best, under 800 lbs.	13 00@14 50
Common to medium, under 800 lbs.	9 00@12 00
COWS—	
Good to best, 1,050 lbs. upward	10 00@12 00
Common to medium, 1,050 lbs. upward	9 00@10 00
Good to choice, under 1,050 lbs.	9 50@11 00
Common to medium, under 1,050 lbs.	8 00@ 9 00
Canners and cutters	5 50@ 7 50
BULLS—	
Common to best, 1,300 lbs. upward	10 00@11 00
Good to choice, under 1,300 lbs.	10 00@11 50
Fair to medium, under 1,300 lbs.	9 00@10 00
Common to good bolognas	8 00@ 9 00
CALVES—	
Good to choice veals, under 200 pounds	20 00@22 50
Common to medium veals, under 200 lbs.	14 00@18 00
Good to choice heavy calves	9 00@12 00
Common to medium heavy calves	5 00@ 8 00
STOCKERS AND FEEDING CATTLE—	
Good to chice steers, 800 lbs. and up	10 25@11 50
Common to fair steers, 800 lbs. and up	9 00@10 00
Good to choice steers, under 800 lbs.	10 00@10 50
Common to medium steers, under 800 lbs.	8 00@ 9 00
Medium to good heifers	8 00@ 9 00
Medium to good cows	7 00@ 8 00
Springers	9 00@12 00
Fair to choice milkers	75 00@150 00
Stock calves, 250 to 450 lbs.	7 50@11 50

The run of 300 sheep and lambs on the final day this week was sufficient for demand and sellers were unable to obtain more than $14.00 for lambs except for odd lots. This represented a loss of more than $1.00, compared with earlier days in the week, but prices of aged stock showed little quotable change.

Sheep and Lambs.

Good to choice sheep	$ 7 00@$8 00
Common to medium sheep	3 00@ 6 00
Breeding ewes	9 00@12 00
Spring lambs	10 00@14 00
Good to choice yearlings	9 00@10 00
Common to medium yearlings	7 50@ 8 00
Bucks, per 100 lbs.	5 00@ 5 50

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, August 16. — Hogs — Receipts, 5,000; lower; top, $21.00; heavy weight, $18.35@20.75; medium weight, $18.50@21.00; light weight, $18.50@21.00; light lights, $17.50@20.25; heavy packing sows, smooth, $17.25@18.25;

Stock Exchange Closed

The New York Stock Exchange was closed today for the third Saturday to permit brokers to care for the heavy paper work resulting from recent large dealings. The Chicago and Indianapolis Stock Exchanges also were closed.

packing sows, rough, $16.50@17.25; pigs, $16.00. Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; compared with a week ago, beef steers, unevenly, 75c to $1.50 lower, more in spots; western, 50c to 75c lower; butchers, 50c to $1.00 lower; calves, $1.00 higher; stockers and feeders, 25c lower. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; compared with a week ago; native lambs, $1.00 to $1.50 higher; western, $1.00 to $1.25 higher; yearlings and wethers, 25c to 75c; higher; fat ewes, 50c to 75c higher; breeding ewes and feeders, 25c higher.

Other Live Stock Markets.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 16.—Cattle—Best heavy shipping steers, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $13.00@15.00; common to medium steers, 800 to 1,000 pounds, $8.00@10.00; light butcher steers, 1,000@1,200 pounds, $10.00@13.00; choice butcher heifers, $10.00@12.50; choice butcher cows, heavy, $9.00@11.50; choice bulls, $9.00; good to choice veals, 140 to 180 pounds, $15.00@19.00; heavy calves, $6.00@9.00. Sheep—Choice fat ewes, $5.50@7.50; common to fair sheep, $2.50@5.50; good to choice yearlings, $7.00@8.00; good to choice lambs, $10.00@13.00; common to fair lambs, $7.00@11.00; bucks, $5.00@6.00. Hogs—250 pounds and up, $20.25; 200 to 250 pounds, $20.75; 225 to 250 pounds, $20.75@20.85; 200 to 225 pounds, $20.80@21.00; 180 to 200 pounds, $20.75@20.85; 160 to 180 pounds, $20.45@20.60; 140 to 160 pounds, $19.15@20.00; 100 to 140-pound feeding pigs, $17.00@18.00; rough sows, $17.50@17.75; stags, $16.50@17.25.

KANSAS CITY, August 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; steady; packing, top, $21.50; quality fairly good. Bulk, $20.00@21.00; medium weights, $20.00@21.50; lights, $19.50@21.00; packing sows, $18.00@19.50; pigs, $17.00@20.25. Cattle—Receipts, 275; for week, best beef cattle, steady; others, 20@50c lower; medium butcher stock, weak; other grades and canners, strong; calves, $1.50@2.50 higher; packers and feeders, strong to unevenly higher. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; for week, lambs, 25@50c higher; sheep, strong to $1.00 higher; breeders, steady to 50c higher; feeders steady.

LOUISVILLE, August 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 527; best 165 pounds and up, $20.75; 120 to 165, $19.75; pigs, 120 pounds down, $17.75; throwouts, $16.90 down. Cattle—Receipts, 290; steers, $8.00@12.50; bulls, $7.00@8.50; heifers, $7.50@10.10; cows, $5.25@10.00. Calves—Receipts, 202; best beals, $16.50@17.00; mediums, $9.00@12.00; common to medium, $6.00@8.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,032; best lambs, $15.50; seconds, $9.00; culls, $6.00@7.00; best sheep, $8.00; bucks, $5.50 down.

CINCINNATI, August 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; steady to 25c higher; selected heavy shippers, $21.75@22.00; good to choice packers and butchers, $22.00; medium, $22.00; stags, $10.00@13.00; common to choice, $12.00@18.00; light shippers, $20.50@21.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less, $13.00@19.75. Cattle—Receipts, 450; weak; steers, $8.00@15.50; calves, steady to 25c lower; $8.00@20.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4,200; steady; lambs, steady.

BUFFALO, August 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; slow. Calves—Receipts, 200; active, $1.50 lower; $6.00@23.50. Hogs—Receipts, $2,400; slow 50@75c lower; heavy, $21.75; mixed, $21.75@22.00; Yorkers, $22.00; light Yorkers and pigs, $20.50@21.00; roughs, $18.50; stags, $12.00@16.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000; lambs, slow, others active and steady; lambs, $9.00@18.25.

ST. LOUIS, August 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; lower; top, $21.25; bulk, $20.75@21.25; heavyweight, $20.50@21.00; medium weight, $20.50@21.25; lightweight, $20.25@21.00; light lights, $19.50@20.25; heavy packing sows, smooth, $17.00@18.00; packing sows, rough, $15.50@17.00; pigs, $12.00@19.50. Cattle—Receipts, 800; no sales. Sheep—Receipts, 300; no sales.

CLEVELAND, August 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; market 65@75c lower; Yorkers, $1.10; mixed, $21.25; medium, $21.35; pigs, $20.00; roughs, $18.00; stags, $14.00. Cattle—Receipts, 500; market slow. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300; market steady; top, $17.00. Calves—Receipts, 300; market slow, lower; tops, $22.00.

PITTSBURG, August 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; market lower; heavies, $20.50@21.00; heavy Yorkers, $21.00@21.50; light Yorkers, $20.50@20.75; pigs, $20.00@20.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; top sheep, $11.00; top lambs, $17.50. Calves—Receipts, 200; market steady; top, $23.50.

PRODUCE

(The range in prices of eggs, butter and poultry is due merely to a difference in quotations by the various dealers.)

EGGS—Indianapolis jobbers offering country shippers for strictly fresh stocks, delivered at Indianapolis, 38@42c a dozen, loss off.

POULTRY—Jobbers' buying prices for deliveries at Indianapolis: Hens, 26@28c; springs, 1½ to 2½ pounds, 35c; over 2½ pounds, 30c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 30@33c; ducks, 15@20c; spring ducks, 3 pounds up, 25c; geese, 15c; squabs, a dozen, 11 pounds and up, $6.00.

BUTTER—Jobbers' buying prices for packing stock, delivered at Indianapolis, 35@40c. Jobbers' selling prices for creamery butter prints, 55@56c; tubs, 54@55c.

CREAM—Indianapolis buyers paying 56c a pound for butter fat, delivered at Indianapolis.

CHEESE—Jobbers' prices: Domestic Swiss, 62@65c; New York full cream, 37@40c; Wisconsin limberger, 36@37c; Wisconsin daisies, 37c; New York limberger, 36@37c; Neufchatel, Eagle brand, large box, $1.80; small, 90c; Long Horns, 37@38c.

CLEVELAND, August 16.—Butter—Creamery extra, in tubs, 57@57½c; firsts, 55@55½c; prints, 1c higher; fancy dairy, 43@43½c; packing, 40@42c. Eggs — Extra, 49c; extra firsts, 47c; northern firsts, new cases, 47c; old cases, 46c. Poultry—Live fowls, 30@35c a pound; broilers, 30@35c; roosters, 23@25c; springs, 33@37c; turkeys, 31@33c; geese, 30c; ducks, 33@35c.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Butter—Strong; receipts, 9,338; creamery higher than extras, 55@55½c; creamery extras (92 score), 54½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 46c. Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 11,916; fresh gathered firsts, 46@49c. Cheese—Easy; receipts, 1,696. Poultry—Live and dressed, quiet and unchanged.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 16.—Packers' buying prices: Butter, 38c. Eggs—Fresh, 35c. Poultry—Old cocks, 13c; hens, 27c spring chickens, 27c; old tom turkeys, 20c; hen turkeys, 25c; ducks, 13c; geese, 12c; fancy stock worth more.

KANSAS CITY, August 16.—Butter—Extras, 49c; firsts, 47c; seconds, 45c; packing, 42c. Eggs—Extras, 48c; firsts, 44c; seconds, 35c. Poultry—Hens, 26c; roosters, 15c; broilers, 29c.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Butter—Higher; creamery, 47@52½c. Eggs—Receipts, 8,953 cases; unchanged. Poultry—Alive, lower; springs, 31@32c; fowls, 39c.

ST. LOUIS, August 16.—Poultry—Hens, 23½c; springs, 29½c; turkeys, 36c; ducks, 22c; geese, 14c; springs, 35c. Butter—Creamery, 52c. Eggs—40c.

LOUISVILLE, August 16.—Poultry—Springers, 30@31c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 20c; hens, 25@26c; roosters, 13c. Butter—Packing stock, 38c; creamery, 55c. Eggs—Candled, 40c.

DOWN 28 TO 34 POINTS.

Cotton Weakens on Reports of Lower Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The cotton market was quiet during today's early trading. The opening was 12 to 22 points lower under liquidation for over the week-end, but there was further covering and prices soon rallied to 31.00c for October and 31.10c for January, or about 5 to 12 points net higher. Traders seemed to find little change in the news from the [illegible]p and the goods trade.

The market turned easier late in the morning on the reports of weakness in foreign exchange and selling believed to be chiefly for Liverpool and southern account. October declined to 30.60c and January to 30.70c, or 28 to 38 points net lower, and the close was barely steady at a net decline of 28 to 34 points. Spot, quiet; middling, 31.15c.

New York Cotton Futures.

—August 16—

	High.	Low.	Close.
August	....	....	30.00
September	....	....	30.85
October	31.05	30.60	30.65
November	....	....	30.72
December	31.25	30.78	30.80
January	31.12	30.70	30.70
March	31.25	30.75	30.76
May	31.12	31.10	30.81

New Orleans Cotton Futures.

—August 16—

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
January	30.70	30.31	30.31
March	30.75	30.54	30.66
October	30.95	30.35	30.45
December	30.82	30.25	30.37

Board of Trade Weekly Statement.

The weekly statement of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, showing the output of flour by local mills during the week, the inspections of grain by the board and the stocks in store, follows:

—Output of Flour—

August 16, 1919	7,692 barrels
August 9, 1919	9,360 barrels
August 17, 1918	5,633 barrels
August 18, 1917	13,100 barrels

Inspections for Week—

	—In—	—Out—
Wheat	417,500	66,000 bushels
Corn	84,000	65,000 bushels
Oats	401,000	79,000 bushels
Rye	5,000	None
Barley	3,000	None

—Stock in Store—

Date.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
August 16, 1919....	595,230	399,000	126,900	20,700
August 17, 1918....	237,330	533,630	288,180	4,390
August 18, 1917....	298,250	276,260	96,330	4,320

PRICES OF CORN CLOSE 1 3-8 TO 3 1-4C LOWER

DECLINE IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS AGAINST BULLS.

PROVISIONS ALSO WEAKEN

CHICAGO, August 16.—Assertions that railroad traffic, curtailed by the shopmen's strike, would be normal again by Monday had a bearish influence today on the corn market. It was reasoned that improved traffic conditions would tend materially to increase the volume of receipts here and at other important terminals. Commission houses were the chief sellers. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅝c decline to ¼c advance, with September at $1.84¼ to $1.85 and December $1.45 to $1.46, were followed by a moderate general setback and then a rally. Later new low record quotations on foreign exchange counted against the bulls and there were sharp declines. The market closed heavy, 1⅜c to 3¼c net lower.

Oats were relatively firm, due to talk of export demand. After opening ⅛c to ¼c to ⅜c off, including September at 74⅝c to 74¾c, the market sagged a little more and then ascended to higher than yesterday's close.

Provisions had an upward slant despite weakness in the hog market. Gossip that packers favored the buying side was partly responsible. Later weakness developed in sympathy with corn.

[By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

	Opening.	High-est.	Low-est.	—Closing— Aug. 16	Aug. 15
RYE—					
Aug.	1 54½†	....	....	1 55*	1 52†
Sept.	1 55½†	1 58	1 55¼	1 57½	1 55⅜
Oct.	1 57¼†	1 59⅜	1 57	1 59⅜	1 57⅛*
Dec.	1 60½†	1 64	1 60½	1 64	1 60½*
CORN—					
Sept. ...	1 85	1 85	1 82	1 82	1 85¼
	1 84⅝				1 85
Dec.	1 46	1 46½	1 43⅜	1 44	1 45
	1 45			1 43⅞	1 45⅝
May	1 40	1 41	1 38¼	1 38⅞	1 40¼
				1 38⅜	1 40½
OATS—					
Sept. ...	74⅝	75⅜	73⅝	73⅝	75†
	74⅜			73½	
Dec.	77¼	78⅛	75½	75⅝	77½
	77⅛			75⅞	77⅜-
May	80⅜	80½	78½	78⅞	80¼†
	80⅛			78⅜	
PORK—					
Sept. ...	44 70	44 70	44 10	44 65	44 75*
LARD—					
Sept. ...	30 15	30 20	29 30	29 40†	30 05
Oct. ...	30 00	30 00	29 05	29 05	29 75
	29 95				
RIBS—					
Sept. ...	25 25	25 25	24 90	24 90†	25 27*

* Bid. † Ask. ‡ Nominal.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Corn—No. 2 mixed, nominal; No. 2 yellow, $2.00. Oats—No. 2 white, 75¾@79½c; No. 3 white, 73¼@77c. Rye—No. 2, $1.55¾@1.56. Barley—$1.33@1.40. Pork—Nominal. Lard—$29.40. Ribs—$24.50@25.50.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Flour—Unsettled; spring patents, old, $12.25@12.75; spring clears, old, $9.50@10.25; winter straights, new, $10.15@10.40; Kansas straights, new, $10.90@11.40. Corn meal—Dull; yellow granulated, $4.90; white granulated, $5.05. Buckwheat—Dull; sound milling, $4.40@4.60, cost and freight New York. Wheat—Spot, steady; No. 2 red, $2.34 track, New York export to arrive. Corn—Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, $2.17; and No. 2 white, $2.20, cost and freight New York. Oats—Spot, firm; No. 2 white, 88c nominal. Hay—Quiet; No. 1, $2.00@2.05; No. 2, $1.85@1.95; No. 3, $1.55@1.65; shipping, $1.30@1.40. Hops—Firm; state, medium to choice, 1918, 50@65c; 1917, 30@40c; Pacific coast, 1918, 57@63c; 1917, 35@43c. Pork—Steadier; mess, $56.00@56.50; family, $56.00@58.00. Lard—Steady; middle west, $30.50@30.60. Tallow—Weak; city special, loose, 16c asked. Rice—Nominal; fancy head and Blue Rose, 14c.

Other Grain Markets.

CINCINNATI, August 16.—Corn—No. 3 white, $2.07@2.08; No. 4 white, $2.04@2.06; No. 5 white, $2.02@2.04; No. 3 yellow, $2.06@2.09; No. 4 yellow, $2.03@2.05; No. 5 yellow, $2.01@2.04; No. 3 mixed, $2.04@2.06; No. 4 mixed, $2.01@2.04; No. 5 mixed, $1.99@2.01. Oats—No. 3 white, 77c. Rye—No. 2, $1.62. Hay—No. 1 timothy, $34.00.

KANSAS CITY, August 16.—Cash wheat—Unchanged to 6½c higher; No. 1 hard, $2.20@2.26½; No. 2, $2.18@2.30; No. 1 red, $2.19½; No. 2, $2.16½@2.17½. Corn—Unchanged; No. 2 mixed, $1.96; No. 2 white, $2.00; No. 2 yellow, $1.99. Oats—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 white, 76c; No. 2 mixed, 71c; No. 2 red, 72c.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 16.—Wheat—No. 2, $2.12; No. 3, $2.00. Corn (seventy pounds to the bushel)—$1.85. Rye—No. 2, $1.30@1.34. Oats—New, 70@65c.

ST. LOUIS, August 16.—Corn—No. 5 yellow, $2.00; No. 1 white, $2.05@2.08; September, $1.82½. Oats—No. 3 white, 76@76½c; September, 76¼c.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 16.—Flour, unchanged. Barley, $1.15@1.37. Rye—No. 2, $1.50. Bran, $43.00. Flax, $6.04@6.08.

LOUISVILLE, August 16.—Corn—No. 3, $2.12@2.15; white, shelled, $2.14@2.16. Oats—No. 2 white, 80c; No. 2 mixed, old, 78c.

Seed Prices.

TOLEDO, August 16.—Cloverseed—Prime, cash, $30.00; October, $30.10; December, $28.92; March, $29.25. Alsike—Prime, cash, $25.00; October and December, $25.25. Timothy—Prime, cash, old and new, $5.35; September, $5.80; October, $5.67½; December, $5.85; March, $6.00.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Timothy seed, $9.00@11.75. Clover—Nominal.

PRICES AT THE HAY MARKET

—August 16—

The following are the Indianapolis prices of hay and grain by the wagon load:

Hay—Loose, timothy, $28.00@31.00 a ton; mixed, $25.00@28.00; clover, $25.00@28.00.

Corn—$2.00@2.05 a bushel.

Oats—Old, 87@90c a bushel; new, 78@80c; sheaf oats, $20.00@22.00 a ton.

Straw—Wheat, $8.00@9.00 a ton; oats, $11.00@12.00.

INDIANAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

The bids for car lots of grain and hay at the call of the Indianapolis Board of Trade were:

Corn—Easier; No. 3 white, $2.02½@2.03; No. 4 white, $2.01½; No. 3 yellow, $1.98½; No. 4 yellow, $1.96½; No. 3 mixed, $1.97; No. 4 mixed, $1.95; No. 5 mixed, $1.92@1.93.

Oats—Easy; No 2 white, 77¼c; No. 3 white, 76¾@77c; No. 4 white, 75¾@76c; No. 2 mixed, 75¼@75¾c.

Hay—Strong; No. 1 timothy, $31.50@32.00; No. 2 timothy, $30.50@31.00; clover—light mixed, $30.50@31.00; No. 1 mixed clover, $29.50@30.00.

—Inspections—

Wheat—No. 2 red, 10 cars; No. 3 red, 21 cars; No. 4 red, 14 cars; No. 5 red, 4 cars; No. 3 dark northern spring, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 3 cars. Total, 53 cars.

Corn—No. 1 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 4 white, 1 car; No. 2 yellow, 3 cars; No. 4 yellow, 1 car; No. 6 yellow, 1 car; No. 5 mixed, 1 car; sample mixed, 1 car. Total, 11 cars.

Oats—No. 1 white, 13 cars; No. 2 white, 23 cars; No. 3 white, 7 cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; No. 1 mixed, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 3 cars. Total, 50 cars.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, 1 car; No. 2 prairie, 1 car. Total, 2 cars.

Rye—None.

Meats and Lard Lower

Several declines in meat prices are quoted by Indianapolis packers. Breakfast bacon, 3 to 7 pounds average, is down ½@1c a pound; smoked pork sausage is ½c lower; frankfurters and weinerwurst are 1c lower; dressed hogs are down 1c and first, second and third quality lard is 1½c lower; veal carcasses, No. 1, and saddles, have been advanced 2½c.

Smoked Meats and Lard.

[Packers' Selling Prices]

HAMS—Sugar cured, first quality, 10 to 12 pounds average, 42¾c; 14 to 16 pounds average, 42½c.

BREAKFAST BACON—Three to 7 pounds average, 52@52½c.

SAUSAGE—Smoked pork sausage, 29¾c; frankfurters, 24@27c; bologna, 20¾@24c.

LARD—Tierces, first quality, 34½c; second, 33¾c; third, 33½c.

Fresh Meats.

[Packers' Selling Prices]

BEEF—Native steer carcasses, 600 to 800 pounds, 23½c; steer fores, 5c under carcasses; hinds, 6c over; heifers, 300 to 450 pounds, 21@22½c; heifer hinds, 5c over carcasses; fores, 4c under; native cows, 400 to 700 pounds, 16½@18c; cow fores, 4c under carcasses; hinds, 5c over carcasses.

FRESH MUTTON—Spring lamb, 27c; sheep, 18c.

FRESH VEAL—Carcasses, No. 1, 23½@26c; hind quarters, 9c over carcasses; fores, 7c under; saddles, 35c.

FRESH PORK—Dressed hogs, 31c; tenderloins, 51@53c.

DRIED BEEF—Outside, 45c; inside, 54½c; knuckles, 49½c.

WAGON WHEAT PRICES.

—August 16—

Indianapolis flour mills and grain elevators are paying $2.13 for No. 1 red wheat, $2.10 for No. 2 red and $2.06 for No. 3 red. Other grades on their merits.

Watermelon Prices Lower

Watermelon prices are lower in Commission row. A wide range is quoted in prices, according to the size of the melons, at 25@70c each. Top quotations recently were 85c a melon. Receipts are increasing, dealers say, and prices probably will continue to decline as the Indiana crop moves more freely. One or two cars of them were in during the week; at least two more cars are due Monday.

Tomatoes range from $1.00@1.50 a bushel, according to the quality. Most sales are at $1.00@1.25 a bushel.

Cantaloupes are exceedingly plentiful although a large part of the supply is not of best quality. A wide range is quoted in prices, from $3 down to $1.50.

Most dealers are quoting sweet potatoes lower at $3.50 to $3.75 a hamper. Recently sales were as high as $4.50 a hamper. Supplies are larger.

According to some dealers prices in general are a little easier. It is said increasing supplies in some lines, lighter demand and the agitation against the high cost of living work for lower prices.

Receipts Friday: White Potatoes—Minnesota 2, New Jersey 5, with 12 cars on track, including broken; cantaloupes, no car lots, with 4 on track, including broken; peaches, no car lots, with 20 on track, including broken; onions, no car lots, with one car on track.

Prices to Retailers.

Apples—Indiana and Illinois, Virginia and Missouri, Transparents, $3.50 a bushel; Maidenblush, $2.50@3.50; Duchess and Wealthy $2.00@2.50.

Bananas—Pound, 7c.

Beans—Kentucky Wonders, $2.85@3.00 a bushel.

Beets—Home-grown, dozen bunches, 30c.

Cabbage—Home-grown, $4.50@5.00 a barrel; $4.00 a crate.

Cantaloupes—Arizona, Colorado, Arkansas and Indiana, 65@90c a basket; Tip-Tops, $3.50 a barrel.

Carrots—Home-grown, dozen bunches, 35@40c.

Celery—Michigan, small bunch, 25@30c; crate of dozen bunches, $3.50.

Corn—Sweet, home-grown, 30c dozen ears.

Cucumbers—75c a dozen.

Grapefruit—Florida, standard box, $5.50@6.00.

Grapes—California, Malaga, $4.25@4.50 a crate of 20 to 24 pounds; seedless, $2.75.

Huckleberries—Pennsylvania, $6.00 a crate of 16 quarts.

Lemons—California, standard box, $6.50@7.00; Messina, $7.00.

Mangoes—Florida, small basket, 60c.

Onions—Home-grown, white and yellow, $2.00@2.25 a bushel.

Oranges—California, standard box, $5.00@5.50.

Peaches—Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Elberta, $2.75@3.50 a bushel.

Pears—California, Bartlett, $4.25 a box of 45 pounds.

Plums—California, Tragedy, Diamond and Grand Duke, $2.75 a crate; Indiana, Wild Goose, $1.25 a half-bushel basket.

Potatoes—Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey, $8.75@9.00 a barrel, $7.50@7.75 a bag of 150 pounds; home-grown, $8.00 a barrel.

Rhubarb—Home-grown, dozen bunches, 25c.

Sweet Potatoes—Alabama, $3.50@3.75 a hamper of 50 pounds.

Tomatoes—Indiana, 15 pounds, 40c; bushel, $1.00@1.50.

Watermelons—25@70c each.

Cotton Trade Unsettled

NEW YORK, August 16.—The cotton market has been nervous and unsettled during the week, with prices making new low levels for the movement during Friday's early trading, when October contracts sold at 30.25c, compared with 32.25c the high level Wednesday, and 36.00c, the high record established toward the end of last week. The talk around the ring here has suggested a strengthening opinion that the growing crop has passed through the first half of August with less than the average deterioration in condition and that, consequently, there has probably been some increase in the indicated yield. There has been so much complaint of insect damage, however, that a comparatively small part of the selling has been attributed to any change of opinion regarding the crop outlook and the chief influence is supposed to have been increasing nervousness over the question of demand. The prominent factor in this connection has been apprehensions that the movement against the high cost of living would unsettle the goods market and the selling seemed to be stimulated by the demand that the congress extend government control to wearing apparel.

Reports that goods were being offered by second hands at declining prices, naturally increased the fear of weakness in that direction, and local bears argued that domestic spinners would be in a position to hold out of the raw material markets at a time when the new crop movement was about to begin and hedge selling would probably be in evidence. Some southern selling was reported during the week, but pressure from that source was not particularly active and rallies during today's trading were accompanied by reports that the spot basis was hardening.

The census report on domestic mill consumption for July proved rather more favorable than expected, and mills generally are supposed to be fully employed in turning out old orders, but domestic trade buying has been less in evidence on the break below 31 cents for October this week than it was on the decline earlier in the month. Three private crop reports have been issued, indicating midmonth conditions ranging from 66 to 66.7 per cent., compared with 68.8 to 69.3 per cent. toward the end of last month. The average deterioration in condition for August amounts to more than 7 points.

Established 1913

Dealers in High-Grade Tax-Exempt Real Estate Securities. Yielding 4 to 8% Net.

Frank K. Sawyer President.

3rd Floor Law Bldg.

SHORT TERM NOTES

[National City Company]

—August 16—

	Bid.	Ask.
Am. T. and T. conv. 6s, 1925	102½	102⅝
Am. Foreign Sec. 5s, 1919	99⅞	100
Am. T. and T. conv. 6s, 1925	99⅞	100⅛
Am. Thread 6s, 1928	100	101
Am. Tobacco 7s, 1919	100⅛	100⅜
Am. Tobacco 7s, 1921	102	102½
Am. Tobacco 7s, 1922	102⅞	103⅛
Armour 6s, 1920	99½	101
Armour 6s, 1921	99¼	101
Armour 6s, 1922	99½	101
Armour 6s, 1923	99½	101
Armour 6s, 1924	99½	101
Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1922	101 3-16	102¼
Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1923	102	102⅝
Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1924	102¼	102⅞
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1919	99⅞	100
British 5½s, 1921	98	98⅛
Brooklyn 5½s, 1921	73	78
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1919	99	99¼
Cen. Argentine 6s, 1927	89	92
C., B. & Q. joint 4s, 1921	94⅞	95⅜
City of Paris 6s, October 15, 1921	95⅞	96⅛
Cuban-Am. Sugar 6s, 1921	101⅛	102
Cudahy 7s, 1923	101	101½
Delaware & Hudson 5s, 1920	99	99½
Dold Packing 7s, 1919	101⅛	101⅜
Dold Packing 7s, 1920	100½	101⅛
Dold Packing Co. 7s, 1921	100⅞	101⅝
Dold Packing 7s, 1922	101	102
Dold Packing 7s, 1923	101	102⅛
General Electric 6s, 1919	100⅛	100⅜
General Electric 6s, 1920	100⅛	100⅜
General Electric deb. 6s, 1920	100⅛	101
Gratton & K. 7s, August 1, 1920	100⅞	101
Gratton & K. 7s, August 1, 1921	101½	...
Interboro R. T., 1921	85	86½
Lehigh Valley 6s, 1928	101½	101⅞
Liggett & Meyers 6s, 1921	99⅞	100⅛
Moline 7s, 1919	100	100⅛
Moline 7s, 1920	100⅜	101⅛
Moline 7s, 1921	100⅝	101½
Moline 7s, 1922	101	102
Moline 7s, 1923	101	102
Moline 7s, 1924	101½	102½
Monongahela 6s, 1923	97	99
N. Y. Cent. 5s, Sept. 15, 1919	99⅞	100
Philadelphia Electric 6s, 1920	99½	100
Pitts. & Shaw 7s, 1920	99⅞	100⅛
Procter & Gamble 7s, 1920	100⅜	101
Procter & Gamble 7s, 1921	101	101⅜
Procter & Gamble 7s, 1922	102½	103
South. Cal. Ed. 7s, 1921-28	100	...
Southern Railway 6s, 1922	97½	98½
St. Paul 4½s, 2014	99⅜	99⅞
Union Pacific 6s, 1928	102½	103
Wilson 6s, 1928	97½	98

Cottonseed Oil Higher.

NEW YORK, August 15.—Cottonseed Oil was moderately active, with prices higher on scattered covering of shorts and outside buying on the better showing in other commodity markets. Final bids were 35 to 53 points net higher. Sales, 6,900 barrels. Prime crude, 22.00c; prime summer yellow, spot, 26.00c; September, 26.00c; December, 21.85c; March, 22.00c.

It's Tough

A "Peerless" High-Speed Reamer

Is tougher than the toughest carbon reamer—

The high-speed steel blades are brazo-hardened into the carbon steel body.

We've watched this reamer prove itself in countless cases during the past ten years—

We KNOW it's tougher than any other reamer. We frankly regard it as the ULTIMATE high speed reamer—

Because it not only is a BETTER high speed reamer—tougher and far less liable to breakage—but it actually costs less than the old time brittle type.

Vonnegut Hardware Co.
Indianapolis.

Corn Prices at Chicago Decline During the Week

CHICAGO, August 16.—Seizures of food stocks together with a rapid succession of other emergency proceedings to reduce the cost of necessities have given large setbacks this week to the grain and provision markets nothwithstanding sensational crop losses shown in the government report. Compared with a week ago, corn prices at Friday's close were 4½c to 7⅜c lower, oats were ⅝c to 1c up, and provisions down 62 cents to $1.25.

It was only for a single day that the bullish influences of the government crop report dominated the corn market, to the exclusion of contrary effects from measures intended to alleviate the strain of existing industrial and economic conditions.

On every day following there were new declines in the price of corn until yesterday the May delivery touched the lowest quotation this season. The biggest smash in the corn market coincided with the first actual important seizure of any food stuffs in Chicago. Acute weakness in foreign exchange did much to intensify bearish sentiment, and so likewise did severe breaks which the hog market underwent due to increased supplies arriving at the stockyards here when race riots ceased.

Seaboard buying aided to make the oats market relatively stable. Provisions gave way with corn and hogs.

INDIANA BOND SALES

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENSBURG—J. F. Wild & Co., of Indianapolis, bought $22,500 of school refunding bonds for a premium of $229.50. They are ten-year bonds and bear 5 per cent. interest.

Oil and Turpentine.

[Indianapolis Wholesale Prices]

LINSEED OIL—Raw, $2.40 a gallon; in barrel lots, boiled, $2.42.

TURPENTINE—$1.65 a gallon in barrel lots.

Stocks Lose This Week

NEW YORK, August 16.—The stock market this week was perceptibly influenced by existing domestic economic problems, especially the unsettled labor situation.

Growth of the campaign against high living costs, which had its most striking manifestations in food seizures and reduction of commodity prices, also served to undermine the list, the impairment embracing many high class issues.

Public participation, which became chilled in the previous week on publication of the claim of the railway brotherhoods, dwindled to slender proportions, leaving the field almost entirely to pools and allied professional interests.

Although technical conditions were visibly improved by reason of the recent liquidation, the shorts engaged in further aggressive movements, many active shares recording extreme declines of 5 to 15 points.

Much of the week's depreciation was credited to the operation of brokers acting for western speculators prominent in the long sustained advance, but now believed to be committed to the other side of the account.

Several new corporation offerings were made by bankers and syndicates, but the general investment situation as indicated by the easier tone of the bond market, was far from satisfactory.

Government Bonds in New York.

[By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

—August 16—

	Bid.	Ask.
United States 2s, registered, 1930	99½	100
United States 2s, coupon, 1930	99½	100
United States (1937), registered	89	92
United States 3s (1943), coupon	89	92
United States 4s, coupon, 1925	106¼	106⅜
United States 4s, coupon, 1925	106¼	106⅜
Panama 2s (1938), registered	98⅞	99½
Panama 3s, registered (1961)	88	92
Panama 2s, coupon (1961)	88	92

Savannah Turpentine, $1.54.

SAVANNAH, August 15. — Turpentine—Firm, $1.54; sales, 149; receipts, 141; shipments, 1,040; stock, 7,429. Rosin—Firm; sales, 630; receipts, 483; shipments, 3,078; stock, 51,031.

Corn and Wheat Bulletin

For the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., August 16:

Stations of Indianapolis District.	Temperature Highest*	Temperature Lowest†	Precipitation, inches and hundredths	State of weather.
South Bend	88	63	0.34	Thdrstorm
Auburn	91	65	0	Cloudy
Ft. Wayne	92	70	0	Cloudy
Wheatfield	94	62	0.41	Rain
Royal Center	88	60	0.40	Thdrstorm
Marion	94	66	0	Cloudy
Lafayette	91	64	0.17	Thdrstorm
Farmland	94	63	0	Cloudy
Indianapolis	92	70	0	Cloudy
Cambridge City	94	62	0	Cloudy
Terre Haute	93	68	0	Cloudy
Bloomington	93	68	0.05	Cloudy
Columbus	96	62	0	Cloudy
Vincennes	97	68	0	Cloudy
Paoli	94	66	0	Cloudy
Evansville	94	68	0.12	Thdrstorm

*Highest yesterday. †Lowest during twelve hours ending at 7 a. m.

J. H. ARMINGTON.

Bids for French Tobacco Monopoly.

PARIS, August 16.—An American capitalist, the newspapers say, has offered to give the French government an annual royalty of 1,000,000,000 francs for the tobacco monopoly. Although this offer was 200,000,000 francs more than the returns to the government from the monopoly, the ministry of finance refused it.

Grain Corporation Purchases.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The United States Grain Corporation, in a statement on the result of its weekly purchase of wheat flour, announces it bought 450,000 barrels at $9.53 to $10.40 for soft straights, hard straights and durum.

OTHER MARKETS ON PAGE 27

Attention Importers and Exporters

The Fletcher American National Bank
OF INDIANAPOLIS

Foreign Department

Connections with principal cities of Europe, Central and South America, Australia and Japan.

We buy **Foreign Bills of Exchange** with shipping documents attached at best market rates.

Commercial Credits established for purpose of financing imports from foreign countries.

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Money cabled. Foreign Drafts issued.
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We invite correspondence on any subject in connection with foreign banking.

PUBLIC SALE

Hadley, Ind., August 20, 1919 at 12:30 P. M.

24 Miles West of Indianapolis on the Big Four.

50 bred Hampshire Sows, consisting of good individuals of the best blood lines. Hampshires are fast taking their place as one of the foremost breeds of swine. They are good grazers, which make them very profitable under Indiana conditions. As mothers, they are the best—prolific, careful and give plenty of milk for their offspring.

This will afford you a very good opportunity to own some of these good foundation sows at your own price. This sale will be held at Hadley, Ind., 24 miles west of Indianapolis, on the Big Four. You may take T. H., I. & E. interurban to Amo, Ind., where automobile will meet you. Lunch will be served at the sale. For catalog or information, address,

Seth T. Hadley — Hadley, Ind.

F. H. HULICK, Atlanta, Ind. —AUCTIONEERS— TOM DEENE, Cameron, Mo.

THE BAKER-SHOOK CO.—INVESTMENTS
426 American Central Life Bldg., Indianapolis. Phone, Main 3384. 9 Fort St., West, Detroit.

SEEDS — Garden Seeds, Flower Seeds, Field Seeds — Turnip Seed, Rape, Vetch — Insecticides, Sprayers, Fly Chasers — Poultry, Dairy, Stock. FEED
SEED WHEAT, new hardy, productive kinds. We also buy sound, healthy crops of good wheat. Bring sample.
GET OUR PRICES. INDIANAPOLIS.
Everitt's (CK) Seed Store

WESTERN AUDIT COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
CHARLES L. COEN, Manager
914-915 Fletcher Savings & Trust Bldg., Indianapolis
OLD, MAIN 3594

COLUMBIA and KOKOMO Automobile Tires
"MILEAGE" TUBES. PARTS-FOR-FORDS, GARAGE EQUIPMENT.
Most Complete Stock of Automobile Accessories in the State.
VAN CAMP HARDWARE AND IRON CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY. DEALERS WRITE FOR CATALOG.

Citizens Gas Company of Indianapolis

Dividend No. 20

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of five (5%) per cent., payable September 29, 1919, out of earnings to June 30, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 13, 1919. Checks will be mailed to addresses of stockholders as recorded on the books of the company. Transfer books will be closed from noon on September 13 to September 29.

J. D. FORREST, Secretary.

FARM LOANS CITY LOANS
THOS. C. DAY & CO.
709-715 FLETCHER SAVINGS AND TRUST BUILDING

Money to Loan on Mortgages
STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

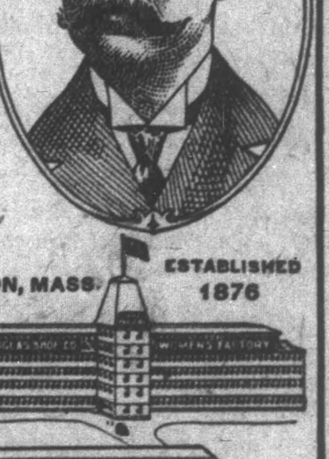
SECURITIES
For Investment
7% Interest
We have prepared a circular on INVESTMENT SECURITIES which we will be glad to send on request.
Indianapolis Securities Co.
Third Floor Law Building. Indianapolis, Ind.
FRANK K. SAWYER, President. 100% SAFE

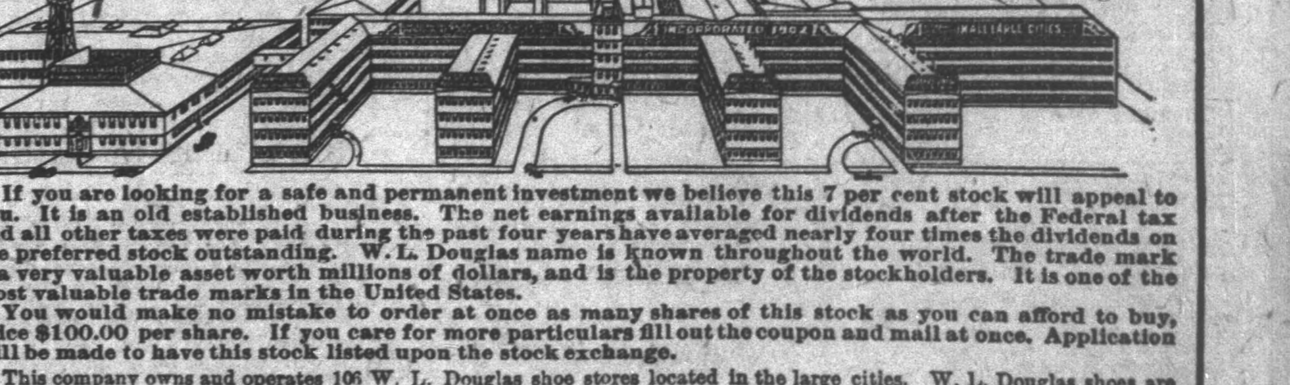
New Issue — Exempt from Normal Federal Tax

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO
(MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION)
OFFERS $3,000,000
7% PREFERRED STOCK
PREFERRED AS TO DIVIDENDS AND ASSETS
PAR VALUE $100.00, NON-ASSESSABLE.
CAPITALIZATION

	AUTHORIZED	OUTSTANDING
7 Per Cent Preferred Stock	$5,500,000	$2,500,000
Common Stock	1,000,000	1,000,000

Dividends have been paid regularly for the past seventeen years. Payable January 1st and July 1st. There is no better 7 per cent investment in the United States.





If you are looking for a safe and permanent investment we believe this 7 per cent stock will appeal to you. It is an old established business. The net earnings available for dividends after the Federal tax and all other taxes were paid during the past four years have averaged nearly four times the dividends on the preferred stock outstanding. W. L. Douglas name is known throughout the world. The trade mark is a very valuable asset worth millions of dollars, and is the property of the stockholders. It is one of the most valuable trade marks in the United States.

You would make no mistake to order at once as many shares of this stock as you can afford to buy, price $100.00 per share. If you care for more particulars fill out the coupon and mail at once. Application will be made to have this stock listed upon the stock exchange.

This company owns and operates 106 W. L. Douglas shoe stores located in the large cities. W. L. Douglas shoes are also sold by over 9,000 shoe dealers in the United States.

The past few years our shoes have been more extensively advertised than ever before. Stamping W. L. Douglas name and the retail price on the bottom of the shoes before they leave the factory has saved the wearers millions of dollars, and guarantees them the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

A great demand for W. L. Douglas shoes has sprung up in leading countries in Europe and Asia. Our domestic business has increased so that our sales have actually doubled in four years. In 1915 the sales were $8,069,628.41 and in 1918 $16,660,343.46. The past six months' business was at the rate of over $20,000,000 per year.

In common with other great businesses we need additional capital to meet the urgent requirements of increasing domestic and foreign trade. The new conditions of business also demand more capital. The cost of labor and material has nearly doubled so that twice the amount of capital necessary under the old business conditions is now required.

Send certified check, cashier's check, Post Office Money Order or Express Order to W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

COUPON
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.:
Please send prospectus of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and special option certificate entitling me to purchase within thirty days..........shares of the 7 per cent preferred stock of the company. It is understood that this request incurs no obligation on my part, unless after investigation I subscribe for the stock.
Name..........
Street address..........
City or Town..........
State..........

ADDITIONAL MARKETS

Large Stocks of Butter, Eggs and Cheese in Store

Butter stocks in cold storage throughout the country August 1, as reported to the United States bureau of markets, were 40.6 per cent. more than last year. American cheese, 47.2 per cent.; eggs, 29.4 per cent. and frozen eggs, 25.3 per cent. more than last year. Of Swiss cheese the gain is 357.6 per cent. Details follow:

COMPARISON OF HOLDINGS.

Commodity—	Aug. 1, 1919.	Aug. 1, 1918.	Per cent. Increase or Dec.
Creamery butter	88,786,243	124,599,792	40.6
P. S. butter	5,621,909	2,932,975	47.9
American cheese	71,464,557	48,490,142	47.2
*Case eggs	6,923,942	7,853,299	20.4
Frozen eggs	15,196,623	19,006,767	25.1
Cheese, Swiss	439,143	2,010,571	357.8
Brick and Munster	630,927	837,615	57.9
Limburger	488,725	831,469	59.8
Cottage, etc.	2,402,083	6,965,792	185.6
Cream and Nfchtel	220,064	508,218	60.6
Cheese, other	2,507,146	3,469,759	11.8

*All figures indicate pounds except case eggs, which are in terms of cases.

Savings Bank Bonds Lower

Savings bank bonds show a decline from the high wartime prices reached January 18, 1917. Some of the declines, with the income return offered at the present low prices, are:

	Declines.	Yield, per cent.
Atchison general 4s, 1995	10½	4.70
B. & O. 4s, 1948	15	6.40
C., B. & Q. general 4s, 1958	14½	6.25
L. & N. unified 4s, 1940	14½	5.25
N. Y. Central 1st 2½s, 1997	16¼	5.10
N. & W. 1st 4s, 1996	15	4.90
North. Pacific prior lien 4s, 1997	18½	4.75
S. Pacific 1st refunding 4s, 1955	16¾	5.25
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	16	5.10

DOWN ON THE FARM

JEFFERSONVILLE—According to farmers early corn is progressing well, but late corn is not as good. The rains this week have aided, but more is needed. Seed potatoes for late planting are almost unobtainable.

ANDERSON—Several canning plants in Madison county will begin the packing of sweet corn and tomatoes Monday. There is a large acreage of both crops and prospect for a good yield.... With the wheat harvest completed in Madison county, elevator men and farmers say the yield this year is not much larger than that of last year, although the acreage of wheat in 1919 was 37,000 acres against 10,000 acres in 1918.

VINCENNES—The Dyar Packing plant, of this city, is in full operation. Despite high prices hundreds of bushels of tomatoes are being received daily.

SIDELIGHTS ON MARKETS

—August 16—

Agitation against high cost of leather is affecting leather stocks. A New York stock specialist says, however, there is nothing in the leather situation as far as business conditions are concerned to cause a break in the stocks, their earnings are in excess of what they have ever been, and their cash positions very strong. The investigations of packers does not harm leather companies, but benefits them. Tanners get so much, no matter what hides cost, and cheaper hides would cause better demand and more business.

Russel's News says—United States loans to allies are to be stopped. Washington advises to Journal of Commerce indicate that private ways of aiding foreign trade are favored rather than more government loans. Ban against importation of Canadian cattle into the United States should be lifted according to Canadian officials, so that the American meat supply could be increased.

Federal Mining and Smelting preferred declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on its preferred stock, payable September 15. Last quarter it paid 1 per cent., preceding quarter ¾ per cent.

Dow-Jones—On Stutz Motor for six months ending June 30, 1919, net profit, $653,742 against $396,066 in corresponding 1918 period.

Thomson & McKinnon: Something unusual in the corn situation appears about to materialize. It is that old corn is to meet competition from new corn in the middle of August. The offerings of new corn for immediate shipment are from Texas. Ordinarily these offerings would not be worthy of mention, but inasmuch as Texas may this year be called one if the surplus states, its crop being heavily above an average, the offerings from there are of importance. Texas is offering new No. 2 white corn, ten days delivery, at $2.05, Memphis.

Dow-Jones, New York: Proposals invited by railroad administration for 100,000 tons steel rails were received today from several steel companies. Number of companies submitting proposals was not disclosed; nor price at which they would deliver rails. In absence of Mr. Spencer, purchasing agent of railroad administration, no announcement will be made until his return, Tuesday or Wednesday. If character of proposals are satisfactory as to price and delivery, instead of buying 100,000 tons rails railroad administration may purchase 200,000 or more divided between Bessemer and open hearth rails.

Sixty banks and trust companies reported deposits over $50,000,000 on June 30, when the last call for reports of condition was made. Their aggregate deposits run over $3,750,000,000. Comparison with figures issued after the general call of November 1, 1918, just prior to the cessation of hostilities, shows that forty-six banks and trust companies reported increased deposits on June 30 over those of eight months previous. New York city has twenty-five banks and trust companies included in the list, Chicago comes next with six, and Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Francisco follow with four each to their credit.

A New York banker says one-fifth of the wealth of this country is in bank deposits, which have increased 65 per cent. since 1914. $3,500,000,000 now as against $21,000,000,000.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange during July totaled 35,004,100 shares. This was the heaviest July trading on record. The previous record was 1905, when 16,232,360 shares changed hands. Last month's sales compared with last year shows an increase of 26,514,200 shares; with 1917, 21,723,920, and 1916, 25,480,627 shares.

Local Stock Exchange Notes

A comparatively light trading in the Indianapolis securities market is reflected in the small number of changes made in quotations on the local Stock Exchange during the week. Net advances and declines for the week were about evenly divided, although the losses were for the most part larger than the advances. The largest breaks, including 9 points for Advance-Rumely preferred, 3 points for Advance-Rumely common, and 5 points for Indiana Pipeline, were the result of weakness in the New York market. The principal gains of the week were 8 points for Cities Service common, 8 points for Standard Oil of Indiana, and 2 points for Home Brewing.

Trading interest centered again in the Liberty bond market, although dealings were not large. Prices generally were easier. Changes in Liberty bond quotations for the week were: Liberty 3 1-2s, down .10; Liberty first 4s, down .30; Liberty second 4s, down .16; Liberty first 4¼s, up .04; Liberty third 4¼s, down .05; Victory 3¾s, down .20; Victory 4¾s, down .10.

Net advances in bid prices in the general list for the week were: American Creosoting preferred, ½ point; Cities Service common, 8; Home Brewing, 2; Indiana Hotel preferred, ¼; Standard Oil of Indiana, 5; Wabash Railway common, ¼; City Trust, ½. Net declines for the week were: Union Traction of Indiana first preferred, ¼ point; Advance-Rumely common, 3; Advance-Rumely preferred, 9; Cities Service preferred, ¼; Indiana Pipeline, 5; Wabash Railway preferred "A," ¼; Indianapolis & Northern 8s, 1; Indianapolis Gas 5s, 1.

Congestion of Meat Stocks

Armour's weekly trade review says: Trade in both beef and provisions has been affected by agitation against high cost of living. Many distributive markets report congestion of products, due to slackening of demand. Trade generally very slow. Consumption extremely light.

Thomson & McKinnon Grain Letter.

—August 16—

Corn—Completion of liquidation characterized the early corn market. As a consequence, remaining shorts were covering. There was little, if any, new demand, market weakening easily toward the last under another sharp decline in foreign exchange. Texas renewed its offers of new corn, prompt shipment, at slightly lower prices. Offerings of old corn from Illinois were said to be fairly liberal. Iowa farmers are busy with thrashing, hence offerings from there are light. Beyond the extreme premiums prevailing for cash corn we discover nothing as an inducement for higher prices. Weekly trade review of the leading packing interests announce a material curtailment in domestic demand for beef and hog products, due to the agitation for cheaper living with the domestic demand showing retrenchment, and foreign buying power disabled by financial conditions, it seems reasonable to believe that price trend of all commodities will be downward.

Oats—There was an early effort by some of the more influential local traders to advance oat values, but, as heretofore, there was no breadth to the demand, and when early supports was withdrawn, prices weakened rapidly. Such inquiry for cash oats as appears from the seaboard specifies a particular weight, cash handlers there refusing oats testing 32 pounds, insisting upon 36 pounds test. It occurs to us that a demand of this nature carries the idea that there is no urgent need, abroad or at home, for oats. This market has at all times to contend with a hedging load, as represented by a visible supply of 20,000,000.

Provisions—There was renewed liquidation in hog products. Owners of cash product seemed inclined to force sale. The remarks above relative to domestic consumption and foreign outlet apply with material force to hog products.

Cotton—This being a stock market holiday many traders were absent and the business on the exchange was restricted a little. demand but moderate, but was met by some selling that was credited to the south, and early gains were lost. Early fluctuations, however, were without significance. News was lacking. We are getting a daily reiteration of boll weevil damage from the southwest but this seems to have lost its force for the present. Of far greater importance is the question of business with Europe. How soon will the bankers be able to stabilize exchange? Upon this hinges the future of our market. The crop, no matter how small, will be oppressive unless an outlet is arranged. It is true that up to the present time the movement of new cotton is so small as to be without influence on values but within a few weeks this situation will have changed. It is not an easy matter at this time to formulate any definite opinion on the market. Both the bullish and bearish possibilities are ever before us. We therefore feel caution necessary and would only buy cotton on a good decline and advise accepting moderate profits for the present.

HAS HAD SOME EFFECT.

The Chicago market report of the Canners says:

"The fact that the government has released quite a lot of canned vegetables has had some degree of effect. They have sold canned corn to jobbers at about $1 a dozen. Spot corn was selling previously to that at about $1.35. Now they, the jobbers, have corn bought at about $1, and whether they will give up the difference and take a fair margin of profit in selling to their trade is a question. A big eastern canned foods house bought 250,000 cases of corn at $1 a dozen. Their price to the trade in Chicago is $1.20 a dozen. For spot corn the price packers were asking previous to the coming out of the government goods was $1.20@1.25. Packers now have practically no spot corn. All told, they could hardly scrape together more than 25,000 cases of spot. This can be obtained at about $1.25 factory up."

New York Bank Statement

NEW YORK, August 16.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $53,095,710 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $1,958,140 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., $5,011,636,000, increase $45,665,000; cash in own vaults, members federal reserve banks, $94,381,000, decrease $543,000; reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $569,406,000, increase, $2,751,000; reserve in own vaults state banks and trust companies $10,361,000, increase, $111,000; reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies $11,698,000, decrease $30,000; net demand deposits $4,959,293,000, increase $5,093,000; United States deposits deducted $294,566,000; time deposits $206,008,000, decrease $4,121,000; circulation $35,868,000, decrease $127,000; aggregate reserve, $591,467,000; excess reserve $53,095,710, increase $1,958,140.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $813,898,800; decrease, $756,000. Gold, $5,604,500; increase, $25,400. Currency and bank notes, $17,270,500; decrease, $541,200. Deposits with federal reserve bank, New York, $72,232,200; increase, $1,898,900. Total deposits, $865,891,900; decrease, $4,895,900. Banks: Cash in vault, $20,343,200. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $77,864,900.

Lighter Food Shipments

During the last week shipments of seventeen classes of fruits and vegetables totaled 11,992 cars, compared with 12,318 cars in the preceding week, according to the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture. Shipments of peaches, melons and cantaloupes decreased; while the movement of potatoes, apples, pears, dry beans and mixed vegetables increased. Supplies in general are reported liberal and demand slow. Melons and cantaloupes are quoted irregular, with an easier tone. Cabbage, pears and grapes are steady to firm. Potato markets have reacted toward lower levels, although some of the midwestern markets retained part of the preceding week's gains. Shipments of peaches have decreased, the total movement for the week being 1,524 cars, compared with 3,161 cars in the preceding week. More than one-half of the movement is from the southwestern shipping points.

Merchants See Lower Trend

The New York Journal of Commerce says: Buyers in the goods trade, as a rule, are wary, unless something very low-priced is put before them, such as 15 cents for print cloth that sold at 18½ cents a month ago.

Oil Runs and Shipments.

LIMA, O., August 16.—Oil runs, August 12: Buckeye pipelines, 5,819; Indiana pipelines, 2,782. Shipments, August 13: Buckeye pipelines, 2,660; Indiana pipelines, none. Total runs, all fields for August to date, 880,798 barrels, with a daily average of 73,407 barrels. Total shipments for August to date, 648,531 barrels, with a daily average of 42,195 barrels.

Primary Markets.

[By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

RECEIPTS.

	—August 16— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Flour.
Chicago	894,000	82,000	368,000	17,000
Milwaukee	15,000	6,000	75,000	2,000
Minneapolis	227,000	8,000	44,000	.....
St. Louis	298,000	18,000	24,000	17,000
Toledo	24,000	1,000	21,000	.....
Detroit	11,000	20,000	5,000	.....
Kansas City	636,000	2,000	31,000	.....
Peoria	47,000	24,000	52,000	21,000
Omaha	208,000	73,000	56,000	.....
Indianapolis	75,000	20,000	61,000	.....
Totals	2,423,000	255,000	735,000	59,000
Year ago	2,951,000	405,000	1,785,000	38,000

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Flour.
Chicago	782,000	38,000	346,000	35,000
Milwaukee	8,000	25,000	180,000	10,000
Minneapolis	35,000	6,000	60,000	51,000
St. Louis	160,000	11,000	25,000	12,000
Toledo	11,000	2,000	16,000	.....
Detroit	.....	.....	6,000	.....
Kansas City	157,000	13,000	28,000	7,000
Peoria	18,000	18,000	25,000	11,000
Omaha	55,000	29,000	20,000	.....
Indianapolis	6,000	13,000	11,000	.....
Totals	1,242,000	161,000	717,000	126,000
Year ago	671,000	359,000	657,000	117,000

CLEARANCES.

	Dom. Wheat	Oats	Flour
New York	.....	149,000	58,000
Philadelphia	20,000	.....	.....
Baltimore	159,000	100,000	.....
New Orleans	.....	.....	25,000
Totals	179,000	249,000	83,000
Year ago	235,000	94,000	.....

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARINGS.

	Aug. 16, 1919.	Aug. 17, 1918.
Clearings	$ 3,009,000	$ 2,900,000
For the week	18,738,000	13,603,000

The Money Market.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Mercantile paper, 5¼@5½ per cent.; sterling sixty-day bills, $4.25; commercial, sixty-day bills, on banks, $4.24¾; commercial sixty-day bills, $4.24; demand, $4.27; cables, $4.27¾. Francs, demand, 7.85; cables, 7.83. Guilders, demand, 37; cables, 37¼. Lire, demand, 9.13; cables, 9.11. Marks, cables, 5.

LONDON, August 16.—Bar silver, 59⅝d an ounce; money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3 7-16@3½ per cent.; three months bills, 3 9-16@3¾ per cent.

Bar Silver at New York, $1.12 5-8.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Bar silver, $1.12⅝; Mexican dollars, 86¼c.

New York Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Evaporated apples, firm; prunes, firm; apricots and peaches, quiet; raisins, firm.

Chicago Potatoes Steady.

CHICAGO, August 16.—Potatoes—Steady; arrivals, 51 cars; Minnesota Early Ohio, sacked, carlots, $2.65@3.75 cwt.; Irish cobblers, Kentucky, sacked, carlots, $4.25@4.50 cwt.; California round white, sacked, carlots, $4.75@5.00 cwt.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the federal court by James R. McReynolds, a contractor, of Kokomo, who scheduled his debts at $2,295.20 and his assets at $355. The debts are listed mainly as money due on accounts for merchandise and on notes.

CONVENTION MONEY IS IN SIGHT, BOOSTERS SAY

ADVERTISING MEN LOOK TO CAMPAIGN AT NEW ORLEANS.

RESERVATIONS FOR TRIP

"The campaign to insure our fund necessary to land the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and at the same time tell the world about the Hoosier capital is going satisfactorily," said Merle Sidener, chairman of the finance committee, Saturday.

The other members of the finance committee—A. L. Block, Evans Woollen and B. A. Worthington—expressed confidence in the business interests of Indianapolis rallying to the big project. Confident that the guarantee fund is in sight, the convention committee of the Advertising Club of Indianapolis, is making active plans for its New Orleans campaign, September 21 to 25. At this approaching gathering of the Associated Advertising Clubs in the Crescent city it is proposed to make, "On to Indianapolis in 1920," the slogan of every delegate.

Many Reservations.

Announcement is made by Fred C. Millis, chairman of the "On-to-New Orleans" committee, that the expense of the journey will be about $125. Between forty and fifty persons already have made reservations. The Indianapolis delegation will leave Saturday, September 20, going by way of Effingham, Ill. From that city the Panama Limited will carry the Indianapolis and Indiana tourists. Any one desiring to make reservations for the trip is requested to notify convention headquarters of the advertising club, Chamber of Commercebuilding. While the drive for the guaranty fund is in progress the mail and the telegraph are carrying the local club's message all over the country. The advertising clubs of Detroit, Louisville and Houston, Tex., all friendly to Indianapolis, have sent twenty-five telegrams each to clubs in the east, requesting them to support the claim of this city.

$250 Contributions.

One of the contributions for $250 Saturday was from the Gibson Company, with an enthusiastic statement from J. M. Bloch, who believes "the 1920 convention will be the making of Indianapolis." Another $250 pledge was from the National Malleable and Castings Company. Among other recent contributors are the Isis, Rialto, Alhambra, Lyric and Colonial theaters, the L. G. Deschler Company, J. D. Adams Company, Rockwood Manufacturing Company, H. Lauter Company, George C. Brinkmeyer Company, Detroit Electric Sales Company, Fahnley K McCrea Company, the Fishback Company, W. C. Fischer & Co., H. M. Glossbrenner Company, Hamilton, Harris & Co., Mrs. W. M. Herriott & Son, J. E. Berry's Severin cigar stand, George Hitz & Co., Hurty-Peck Company.

The Haynes Automobile Company informs the convention committee that all its agents in every part of the country have been instructed to boost for Indianapolis and the 1920 convention.

DROWNS IN SHALLOW WATER

Roland Hendricks, Age 14, Seized With Cramps While Wading.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., August 16.—Roland Hendricks, age fourteen, son of Abraham Hendricks, was drowned Friday evening in White river, south of this city. He was wading in water only four feet deep when he was seized with cramps and went under before assistance could arrive. The police had no trouble in locating the body with grappling hooks.

STRUCK BY STRAY BULLET.

Jesse Tomlin, 1614 Wilcox Street, Reports Incident to Police.

Jesse Tomlin, 1614 Wilcox street, reported to patrolman Farrell Friday that he was struck on the leg with a stray bullet from a .22-caliber rifle as he was sitting on the back porch of his home. He said he did not hear the shot fired and had no reason to believe that any one intended to injure him. He was not hurt seriously, Farrell said.

No Wrinkles at Forty

Try this simple formula—

"A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a very little Elcaya rouge spread carefully over the cheeks before the cream is quite dry; and after that the film of face powder over all."

CRÊME ELCAYA

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

In Jars at 25 & 60c

James C. Crane, *Sole Agent*

Creme Elcaya — Elcaya Rouge
Elcaya Face Powder

148 Madison Ave., New York

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"
(DERIVATIVE COMPOUND)
A Very Agreeable Aperient

First thing in the morning, Eno's puts stomach and bowels in prime condition, and prevents the many ills of constipation.

$1 a bottle (Guaranteed) At all druggists

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

STOPS PAIN

A NEW 25c SIZE

On the market. Ask for it. Accept no substitute.

FOR EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL PAIN

Radway's Ready Relief

70 years tried and true. For Family use.

CARMEN FOIL ROBBER'S EFFORT TO GET FARES

CONDUCTOR AND MOTORMAN QUICKLY CHANGE PLACES.

MONEY IS PLACED IN STOVE

C. L. Stapp and C. R. Brown, motorman and conductor, respectively, on an East Washington street car, cleverly outwitted an armed highwayman who attempted to hold them up at Sheridan avenue and East Washington street, shortly after midnight, and by doing so saved the street car company approximately $46 in fares.

As the car arrived at Sheridan avenue—the end of the line—the robber, who had been hiding nearby, pulled the trolley pole from the wire, causing the car to be thrown in darkness. Surmising that an attempt probably would be made to rob him Brown, the conductor, quickly exchanged places with Stapp.

Hid Money in Stove.

Stapp stepped off the rear platform to adjust the trolley, and as he started to do so the robber thrust a revolver in his face and ordered him to hand over his fares. Stapp informed the highwayman that he was the motorman. In the meantime Brown hid the money in the stove in the front vestibule of the car and started back to assist Stapp.

When the highwayman saw the conductor approaching he ran to the opposite side of the street, jumped into a waiting automobile and drove east in the National road. The street car men said the highwayman was masked and that a confederate apparently had been waiting at the wheel of the automobile.

Sergeant Sandman, with motor policemen Finney and Lansing and bicycle policemen Heller and Mullen, from the Irvington substation, investigated the case.

Man in Bedroom.

Mrs. J. Holland, 2806 Ashland avenue, reported to the police Friday night that she found a colored man in her bedroom shortly before midnight. She screamed, she said, and the man ran downstairs and out the front door.

Archie Bailey, colored, 144 South West street, reported to the detectives, late Friday, that some one entered his room during his absence and stole a purse containing $26, which he had concealed back of an old trunk. E. P. McCarthy, who has a drug store at Noble and Georgia streets, reported the theft of a box of candy from his store.

DRAINAGE ACT HEARING AT ROME CITY, AUG. 25

TIME AND PLACE FIXED BY RICHARD LIEBER.

EXPERTS WILL BE PRESENT

Richard Lieber, director for the state conservation commission, today fixed Rome City as the place and August 25 and 26 as the time for the commission to hear the case for and against the drainage act passed by the last legislature.

W. A. Guthrie, chairman of the commission, Mr. Lieber and possibly others of the commission will go to Rome City accompanied by a hydraulic engineer, a soil expert, fish and game expert, bee expert and others for the hearing.

Committees Requested.

Mr. Kieber has requested Dr. F. H. Broughton, of Wolcottville, a leader of the antis, to select two persons to represent Noble county and two persons to represent Lagrange county and to have the four select a fifth.

He has requested John Yeager, of the same town, to select a similar committee to represent interests in favor of the law. The committees are requested to have written briefs for the commission and to present what oral arguments they may wish to offer.

Report to Governor.

The commission will consider the case and make a report to Governor Goodrich.

Many Hoosiers favorable to the preservation of northern Indiana lakes and swamps as natural assets, have taken a vigorous stand against the law, and it has been declared that if the public generally had known of the law when it was but a bill in the legislature, the measure would have been defeated.

Senator C. J. Munton, of Kendallville, is said to have been the author of the bill.

On Counterfeiting Charge.

Federal authorities received information today from Clinton that Cora Crystal, of that city, had been arrested on the charge of passing a counterfeit $5 bill. The bill had been raised from a $1 bill. The woman denied having any knowledge that the money was counterfeit, but said she knew from whom she got the money.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY TO CONVENE MONTH EARLY

LARGE NUMBER OF CASES CAUSE OF OCTOBER CALL.

LOOK INTO FOOD HOARDING

The names and addresses of the men who will comprise the federal grand jury which convenes Tuesday, September 30, are as follows: Gerge Arnold, Bluffton; James Babb, Herbst; Charles W. Beck, Franklin, R. R. 74; Robert Chenoweth, Fowler; Jasper Clary, 1121 South Meridian street, Indianapolis; S. W. Cook, 1021 First street, Evansville; R. W. Donmoyer, South Bend; Harvey E. Drake, Portland; C. C. Ferguson, Boonville; W. S. Harbison, Kentland; Henry Harding, R. R. A-1, Indianapolis; John Howard, Marion; W. E. Jacobs, Jeffersonville; H. A. Kaffel, Knox; Albert Klemme, Brookville; George Lawyer, North Jefferson, Huntington; Wilbur Madden, Williamsport; Thomas H. Oliver, Brooksburg; J. E. Riley, Van Buren; William Scot, Shelburn; Frank Southworth, Plymouth; R. D. Templeton, St. Paul; Maynard C. Ulmer, Topeka.

Ordinarily this jury would convene the first Tuesday in November but it has been called together a month before the regular time on account of a large number of alleged baseball pool cases to be investigated as well as the cases of men suspected of hoarding foodstuffs and with conspiring in restraint of trade for the purpose of increasing the selling price of food.

Those Parcel Post Orders

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Orders for about 8,500,000 pounds of surplus army food have been placed with the war department by fifty-six cities, the principal items being bacon, corn, peas and tomatoes.

No surplus supplies will be sold to residents of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut through the parcel post, it was announced today, those states having acquired their entire allotment through purchases by municipalities.

Officials in charge of other zone distributing centers report a surplus on hand which can be disposed of through parcel post shipments.

Opening Announcement

MONDAY MORNING, August 18th, The D. N. Foster Furniture and Carpet Company will open its doors for business and will welcome the public to its newly remodeled building, 117-119-121 West Market street, or one-half block west of Illinois street, and just across the street from the Traction Terminal depot.

YOU AND your friends are cordially invited to inspect the new store, and look through the fine stock of furniture, rugs and home accessories, all of which was purchased before the last price advance, and which was carefully selected by Mr. George H. Oilar, formerly president and buyer of the firm of Oilar Bros., this city.

THE SALIENT characteristics of Foster Furniture, like those of the well known firm of Oilar Bros., are Beautiful Designs, High-Grade Workmanship and Moderate Prices.

A HEARTY welcome is extended to all to visit the store, and to make it your meeting place—your rest place—and your home furnishing headquarters. We are now at your service.

D. N. Foster Furniture Co.
"THE HALF CENTURY STORE"
117-119-121 West Market St. Phone Circle 226.

4th Vein

Coal and Cleanliness

You can buy a cheaper coal than Fourth Vein, but you'll pay more in the end, in the effort to keep your house, your draperies and your linens clean.

FOURTH VEIN COAL

Is the cleanest and best of bituminous coals. Very little smoke or soot, if fired with reasonable care. Thin ashes and no clinkers.

Burns well in any furnace, grate or stove.

For Sale by all Dealers

SERVICE

If your coal is not right, or your contract is not kept to the letter, write us.

INDIANA No. 4 VEIN COAL PRODUCERS. Phil. A. Pease, Secretary. 507-508 T. H. Trust Building, Terre Haute, Ind. Address all communications to the Association.

Clinton Coal Co., Clinton, Ind., "Crown Hill Fourth Vein."

J. K. Dering Coal Co., McCormick Bldg., Chicago. "Dering No. Four."

Fayette Realty & Development Co. (Walter Bledsoe & Co., Sales Agents, T. H. Trust Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.). Fayette.

Ferguson-Spears Coal Co., Clinton, Ind., "Submarine."

Knox County Fourth Vein Coal Co., 801 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis.

Linton Coal Co., 701 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. "Little Betty Mine."

Lower Vein Coal Co. (Richards & Sons, Sales Agents, Opera House Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.). "Richards White Ash."

Queen Coal & Mining Co., Jasonville and Lafayette, Ind., "Queen Coal."

United Fourth Vein Coal Co., Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis. "Black Creek."

Vandalia Coal Co., 1300 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis. (Ogle Coal Co., Indianapolis and Chicago, Exclusive Sales Agents.)

Vigo Mining Co., 1300 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis (Ogle Coal Co., Indianapolis and Chicago, Exclusive Sales Agents).

Zimmerman Coal Co., Tribune Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind., "Black Betty."

4th Vein

Specialty Salesmen

A High Grade Salesman Sends You This Message

If you are a high-grade specialty salesman,
And you want to improve in salesmanship,
And you want to earn double present income,
And you have past record for high efficiency,
And you are willing to hustle to get results,
And you are a scrapper for future betterment,
We want such a man in our organization.

We sell our high-grade securities in towns,
In which we build our large modern theaters,
On the main street, next to busiest corners,
Securities always backed up by real estate
Are easily sold by genuine specialty man.

Job is easy for some—impossible for others.
Do not answer unless you have proven ability.

Address Box 619, News

Because of Cascara's wonderful laxative qualities, many spurious compounds flood the market. Take no chances—ask for

Reefer's Certified CASCARA (LAXATIVE PILLS)

the real, true, genuine Cascara—free from all harmful substances and *certified* for your protection against cheap imitations that contain, in many instances, dangerous narcotics.

At all druggists (*in sealed packages*) 10c, 25c and 50c.

"Cascara is considered our best drug for habitual constipation"—National Standard Dispensatory, the standard medical authority of America.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
Director General of Railroads

Big Four Route

Excursion—Louisville

Sunday, August 17, 1919

Round Trip, $2.45 Including War Tax

Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:00 a. m., returning leaves Louisville 7:00 p. m.
For further information call or phone CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE or UNION STATION.

Round Trip $11.72 **Detroit, Mich.** Round Trip $11.72

15 DAY RETURN LIMIT.

The Favorite Summer City

Monday, August 18

—VIA—

TM&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

Ohio Electric Railway

and

Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Short Line Railway

GOOD GOING

Monday, August 18th, leaving Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 9:20 a. m. and 11:20 a. m.

RETURN LIMIT

To arrive in Indianapolis within 15 days from date of sale.

WAR TAX

The above fare includes the government war tax.

SIDE TRIPS

Many interesting side trips can be made from Detroit at a nominal cost.

Call Traffic Department, 208 Terminal building, for additional information. Main 2737; Auto. 22-331.

CONCRETE

—The Imperishable

Where natural stone sometimes dissolves and crumbles under the ceaseless action of the elements, man-made concrete is indestructible—imperishable. When reinforced with steel ribbing, it has never been known to disintegrate.

Imperisho is the Casket made of reinforced concrete, lined inside with finest silks, satins and laces, and outwardly resembling the better grade wood Caskets. Its cost is no more than that of a good grade wood Casket. It is ordered by those who wish to safeguard their departed for all time from the ravages of the elements.

Imperisho is sold in Indianapolis by

SHIRLEY BROS. CO.

Indianapolis Distributors.

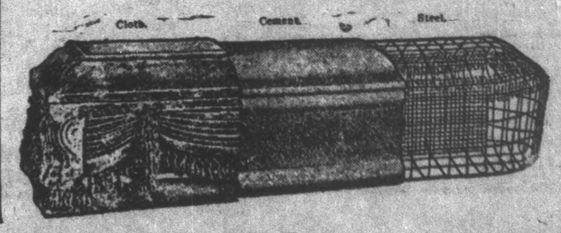
2815 E. Washington. 5506 E. Washington.
3020 N. Illinois. 2106 W. Michigan.

Visitors are always welcome to inspect models on display.

Advertised and Manufactured by

CEMENT CASKET MFG. CO.

ALBION, MICHIGAN.

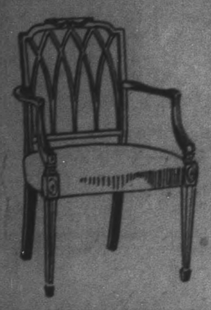


L·S·AYRES & Co·

The Furniture Sale

—and Acquired Momentum

A flattering feature of this August Furniture sale has been the sustained interest; one sale begets another. We recall one typical case: A customer from a neighboring city motored in on the first day of the sale, bringing with her a friend. This customer was a very liberal purchaser and her friend also selected several pieces. A few days later the new customer returned with a neighbor who also made a purchase.



The outstanding appeal of this August sale is the excellence and beauty of the furniture presented—it is "master-made." Such an appeal backed by unassailably low prices—less than today's wholesale quotations in most instances—means much to the public.

Have you attended? The sale continues next week at the same low prices for the same beautiful furniture.

—Ayres—Fourth floor.

We Pay 4% —ON— Interest Savings

SECURITY TRUST CO.

111-113 N. Pennsylvania St.

Open Saturday Nights, Seven to Nine.

Salesman

Opportunity for wide-awake, ambitious salesman with successful experience in selling to manufacturers, industrial plants and other large consumers. To work in nearby territory for well established, progressive concern. Permanent position and splendid opportunity. Only ambitious salesmen willing to work hard if shown a future opportunity are wanted. For interview, phone A. L. SACHEROFF, Washington Hotel.

—Ask for—

Molly Pitcher Candies

Chocolates and Bon-Bons

1 lb., Net.. 80c

Molly Pitcher was a heroine who was made a sergeant by President George Washington for deeds of bravery in the war of Independence. It is our purpose to make Molly Pitcher Candies as distinctive in the candy world as Molly Pitcher is in history.

Made at 232 Bird Street Indianapolis, Ind.

Your dealer may obtain Molly Pitcher candy fresh daily by phoning Main 6018.

Wonderful Bargains Every Day At

The Grand Leader

338-340 E. Washington St.

T. C. RAPP, Successor.

WE SECURE GOOD PLACES FOR OUR GRADUATES

Day or Night School.

See our ad in the schools and college page.

Sanderson Business School

Merchants Bank Bldg.

Modern Heating

Up-to-date steam and hot water systems installed. Have your heating system overhauled now.

Freaney Bros.

813 Ft. Wayne Ave.

We Want to Sell DIAMONDS

only when we can do a little better in the way of prices and quality than any other house in Indianapolis. Experience shows that the most profitable thing that we can do is to look out for the interest of our customers. We have been doing this for the last thirty-four years, by giving a full hundred cents worth for every dollar they pay us.

Our motto: Only one profit from cutter to you.

J. C. SIPE IMPORTER of Diamonds

Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18½ N. Meridian St.

RELATES BRITAIN'S HOLD ON EGYPT AS A SUBJECT

JOSEPH W. FOLK FILES BRIEF WITH SENATE COMMITTEE.

ALLEGED WRONGS SET OUT

WASHINGTON, August 16.—In a brief filed today with the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, Joseph W. Folk, formerly Governor of Missouri and counsel for the Egyptian commission, declares that "England, under the guise of a protectorate over Egypt, practically has seized that country as a British possession"; that "in an annex to the peace treaty the status of Egypt would be made an 'internal question'" and beyond the jurisdiction of the council of the league of nations, which council the Egyptian desires to pass upon the status of Egypt."

The document sets forth that the original occupation of Egypt by British troops, beginning in 1882, was claimed by the British government to be merely temporary for the purposes of suppressing "rebels" and collecting debts due Europeans.

Says Many Were Killed.

After giving a resume of the political history of modern Egypt and the "alleged wrongs done in that country to enforce British rule in the last several decades," the brief recites the story of the "killing of 800 and the wounding of 1,600 Egyptian natives last April in the streets of their cities while holding demonstrations for freedom under the 'self-determination' clauses of the peace treaty."

Mr. Folk, who represents a commission which was named by the legislative assembly of Egypt, calls attention to the fact that Egyptian troops numbering 1,000,000 "fought on the side of the allies to make, as they believed, the world 'safe for democracy,' and for the right of national self-determination for all peoples."

Egypt Before the War.

Egypt before the war, he says, was independent for all practical purposes though under the nominal sovereignty of Turkey, and subject to an annual tribute to Turkey. On December 18, 1914, it is stated, Great Britain removed the ruler of Egypt and appointed Prince Hussein as sultan "ostensibly as a war measure and assumed by the Egyptians to be such."

The Egyptian legislative assembly's commission on the way to Paris, it is declared, was "interned by order of the British government upon reaching Malta." Released upon the recommendation of General Allenby, it is said, it reached Paris "only to find with amazement that a recognition of the British protectorate over Egypt had been written into the treaty."

Without a Hearing.

In conclusion the brief states:

"The condemnation of Egypt without a hearing before an international tribunal, if one is established, would mean the continued subjection of Egypt to British bondage and continued mowing down by British machine guns of these liberty seeking people, who fought with America to make the world safe from military autocracy."

HEARINGS FOR POSTAL MEN

Wage Conference for Indiana Employes at Cincinnati, Sept. 22-23.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Hearings on salaries of postal employes will be held in a number of cities in September and October by the joint congressional commission on postal salaries. The commission will sit first at New York from September 8 to 10 to hear employes from New York and New Jersey. Hearings will be held at Cincinnati September 22 and 23 for Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

ABE MARTIN.

Some fellers seem t' attend t' ever' thing but gittin' ther necks shaved. After some folks git a good knock out o' ther systems they kin be jest as bright an' entertainin' as anybuddy.

Little Stories of Daily Life

Had a Reason.

"I stopped in at the drug store to buy a cigar," said a College avenue man. "Behind me rushed a lad about five years old. Right up to the clerk he went, yelling: 'Mister, you gave me a penny too much change awhile ago!'

"The clerk looked at him a minute and said: 'That's your good luck and for being honest enough to tell me, you may keep the penny.'

"The lad still had a troubled look on his face and soon explained it by saying: 'But I bought a penny balloon with it and I wanted to know if you would take it back. They are selling larger ones down at the next drug store for a penny.'"

Knew Her Letters.

Aunt Grace came into the room where her three-year-old niece was cutting up her grandmother's new magazine. Grandmother was making feeble remonstrances but the small youngster continued placidly with her cutting. Aunt Grace turned to her mother. "It seems to me," she said, "Ruth Marie is getting to be b-a-d (spelling the word)."

But Ruth Marie had not been playing with the school children in the neighborhood for nothing. She knew the word from the sound of its letters and promptly retorted to Aunt Grace, "Well, you aren't so better yourself."

Oriental Incense

Delightfully Fragrant Odors are Here Sold in Our Toilet Goods Department

STICK INCENSE FOR THE PORCH OR CANOE

Egyptian Lotus, pkg	50c	Orangewood and Blossom	50c
Arabian Spice	25c	Tulasi	50c
Rosewood, pkg	25c		

INCENSE IN POWDER FORM

Golden Grains of Paradise	50c
East India Sandalwood	50c
Vantine's Temple Incense, Sandalwood and Patchouly	50c
Temple of Allah	25c

INCENSE IN CUBES, PUT UP IN BOXES

Gragre	25c	Orange Cones	25c
Cherry Blossoms	25c	Rose of Sharon, box	50c
French Favorites	25c	Orange Blossoms	50c
Eden Violets	25c	My Rosary	50c

Japanese Water Lily Incense 10c, 25c and 50c

Incense Burners in bronze, verd green and oxidized 50c and up to $1.50

Charles Mayer and Company

29-31 West Washington Street — Established 1840

MACHINE TOOLS and MACHINERY ACCESSORIES

Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

VONNEGUT MACHINERY CO., 43 S. Meridian St.

POLES MEMORIALIZE U. S.

Socialist Party Representatives Call on Herbert Hoover at Warsaw.

WARSAW, August 16 (by the Associated Press).—Men and women representing the Socialist party in Poland, accompanied by the minister of labor, called on Herbert Hoover, chairman of the allied relief organization, and presented a memorial.

"Please present to the American people," the memorial said, "our feeling of gratitude. But for America we would have not been able to pull through the last six months.

"We pledge ourselves to devote our strength to the orderly upbuilding of a stable government.

"We are not Bolshevik, but are patriotic, thinking people, who know that our ideals of democracy are best served by preparing the minds of the masses.

"We know the difficulties and deprivations through which the Polish republic must pass during the next year and will endeavor to live up to your slogan of full production on farms and in coal mines and factories."

Mr. Hoover concluded his investigations here and left for Lemberg and Cracow where he will receive degrees from the universities in those Galician cities.

THE EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH

Before you buy hear both of the leaders—the Victrola and the New Edison Phonograph. You can hear both at

Pearson Piano Co.

128-130 N. Penn. St.

"If you can't call, write."

THE WHEN STORE

Good Clothes; Nothing Else

It's still great weather for bathing suits. Don't depend on renting one, but own one of your own. You'll find the best assortment in town at the WHEN.

Store Closes Saturday at 6 p. m.

GOLDSTEIN'S

Mr. Smoker, Demand DIXIE GEM

Long filler, hand-made, best quality 5c Cigar

Schnull & Co., Distributors

PRIVATE AND INDIVIDUAL instruction in Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Office Practice and Secretarial Work. Review and post-graduate courses. Hours to suit. Large, light, airy study room. Opposite Federal building. Main 4691.

INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE

309 HUME-MANSUR BLDG. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

MONCRIEF FURNACES

cost a little more; worth a whole lot more. We manufacture everything used in warm air heating, and sell direct to consumer in Indianapolis and vicinity. Clean and repair all makes of furnaces.

THE HENRY-MILLER FOUNDRY CO.

Main 7820. 915 N. Davidson St.

House Wiring on Payments

Main 123. Hatfield Electric Co. Auto. 23-123.

"THE GARMENT CLEANERS" | DRY CLEANING NONPAREIL ODORLESS | AUTO PHONE 27-253 OLD MAIN 2446

FRENCH STEAM DYE WORKS. 49 MONUMENT CIRCLE 49

Give Your Films the Benefit of Our Experience

PEARSON PICTURE SHOP

81 North Pennsylvania Street. (Over Carlin Music Co.) Main 7082.

Werbe & Miessen

"Optometrists"

"Glasses That Fulfill Every Expectation."

16 N. Pennsylvania St.

CHICKERING PIANOS

Send for descriptive catalogue and prices.

New Location. E. L. Lennox Piano Co. 16 N. Meridian St.

ORDER YOUR FALL SUIT NOW

THE BEST TAILORS, 129 W. Washington St.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

The Union Trust Company

STEAMSHIP AGENTS

120 East Market Street Main 1576

Norwegian America Line

Short route to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Sailings from New York.

Splendid Stavangerfjord, 19,000 tons

New Steamers Bergensfjord, 16,000 tons

No spirituous liquors sold on board. Fine, cabins, fine table, modern in every respect.

Freight Shipments Solicited

Drafts on Scandinavia at lowest rates

BIRGER, OSLAND & CO.

Western Agents.

115 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

JAVA-PACIFIC LINE

DIRECT JPL SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO TO NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES

Batavia, Samarang, Soerabaia, Macassar. Sailing dates and rates on application. S. S. BILLITON, S. S. SOERAKARTA, S. S. BINTANG, S. S. TJIBALAK, S. S. Bengkalis.

J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co., Gen. Agts. General Office, 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

New York Office, 17 Battery Place.

H. E. BURNETT, Agent.

4%

Paid on savings from Day of Deposit

$1.00 Opens the Account. Then Deposit Every Pay Day.

For Your Convenience Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

FIDELITY TRUST CO.

148 East Market Street

Best Results

under all conditions always—

Bretzman

The Photographer

Top Floor Fletcher Trust Building

"Not Open Sundays."

We furnish and install repairs for all makes of furnaces. Also all kinds of gutter and spout repairs.

DOYLE HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.

153 N. Delaware St. Main 6487.

Greer-Hankins Lumber Company

Appliers and Retailers

Vulcanite Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofing

No. 634 MASS. AVENUE

Main 747—Phones—Auto 22-213.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

What Has Become of the Country Folks?

BY WILLIAM HERSCHELL.

WHAT has become of the country folks?
The farmers we used to see
Who came to town on Saturday morn
And hitched to a friendly tree.
Hitched to a rack in the public square,
Hitched to a lamppost or anywhere,
With never a sign that said "Not there!"
In the days that used to be.

WHAT has become of the country folks?
Who used to smell so good;
Their clothes perfumed with the odors sweet
Of birch and hickory wood?
They smelled of the smoke of burning brush,
Had pie for breakfast and cream for mush;
Had grain to spare for the grateful thrush,
Which sang like it understood.

WHAT has become of the country folks
Who traded at Cheap John's store?
They came to town by the wagonload
And lingered about the door.
Took tea and coffee for eggs and wood,
Ate cheese and crackers and called it good,
Then talked of affairs in the neighborhood
And friends who would come no more.

WHAT has become of the country folks?
Oh, it's all quite plain to see
They've all been changed into city folks,
Yes, even as you and me.
Old Dobbin's gone from the hitchrack bar,
Once wearying miles now are miles not far,
And they smell of the smoke of a motor car—
The rustics that used to be.

SEES WAY FOR PASTORS TO FIGHT SUNDAY SHOW

MINISTER AT SHELBYVILLE HAS PLAN TO SUBMIT.

SUGGESTS CHURCH MOVIES

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., August 16.—The pastor of one of the Shelbyville churches has conceived a plan which he will submit to the local ministerial association at the next meeting and by which he expects the churches of the city to cope more ably with the Sunday motion picture problem.

The owners of the theaters here have announced that they will operate on Sunday, beginning next Sunday. Local ministers have said that no minister will file an affidavit against the owners of the shows. Members of the association have taken the stand that it is the duty of the city officials or the county prosecutor to take any action necessary.

The plan that has been worked out by the Shelbyville pastors calls for union services of all of the churches of the city on Sunday nights with a thirty-minute exhibition of motion pictures. The pastor would also hold motion picture shows in several of the churches during the week, charging no admission and showing high class pictures. The expense would be borne jointly by the churches according to the plan.

WOODMEN DEPUTIES MEET

Annual Conference to Be Held at Headquarters Tuesday.

Indiana district deputies of the Modern Woodmen of America will hold their annual conference and school of instruction at the Woodmen headquarters in the State Life building, Tuesday. The meeting will be in the charge of George E. Hopkins, deputy for Indiana.

District deputies who will attend are Clarence Walker, Mt. Vernon; Douglas Bray, Elnora; F. E. Durment, New Albany; W. A. Parker, Columbus; W. C. Shaeffer, Terre Haute; Arthur Hubbard, Muncie; C. A. Osborn, Indianapolis; C. H. Shields, South Bend; Otto A. Snyder, Ft. Wayne; John Baines, Logansport, and S. G. Fitch, Kokomo. Others attending will be George Hatzenbuhler, Bloomington, Ill., chief inspector; Joseph Riehemann, Rock Island, Ill., chief of the supply department; Dr. Frank E. Wolfe, New Albany, state medical director, and John D. Volz, Indianapolis, national director.

Plans will be made for membership drives in all the districts. The second day of the conference will be held at Shelbyville in connection with the annual meeting of the Indiana State Log Rolling Association, at which it is expected between 5,000 and 6,000 Woodmen will be present. There are now 565 lodges in Indiana, with 46,728 members.

FIRST DIVISION LEAVING.

Cantigny Victors Leave Rhine for Homeward Bound Journey.

COBLENZ, Thursday, August 14 (by the Associated Press).—The American 1st division, which was the first to land in France and captor of Cantigny, will begin leaving the Rhine for home tomorrow. The taking of Cantigny, in the Montdidier sector, was in the first attack by an American division on the western front. It is expected that all the troops to leave will have arrived at Brest within a week.

The Coblenz bridgehead, which has been held by the 1st division since the departure of the 2d, now will be taken care of by French troops and the 8th infantry regiment of the American army, which will remain on the Rhine probably for several years. The 8th infantry occupies the southern half of the bridgehead, which has been under American control since last December 13, when the first American troops crossed the Rhine.

The American will retain control of Coblenz, of the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein and of the castle of Moleberge, the outermost post of the bridgehead.

Break! Break! Break!

[Boston Transcript]

"Let's go to the beach for a few weeks," said Brown's wife. "Just think, dear, of the soothing murmur of the sea, the constant breaking of the waves and—"

"And the equally constant breaking of the $30 bills," put in her more practical husband.

LORADO TAFT TO TALK AT DEDICATION EXERCISES

NOTED SCULPTOR WILL MAKE ADDRESS SEPTEMBER 13.

DE PEW FOUNTAIN PROGRAM

The program for the dedication of the DePew fountain in University park September 13 has been completed. Lorado Taft, of Chicago, the noted sculptor, will give the first address on the program. Sterling A. Calder, the sculptor who completed the work of designing the fountain after the death of Karl Bitter in an automobile accident, will follow Mr. Taft.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney, executor of the estate of Mrs. Richard J. DePew who bequeathed the fountain to the city, will present the memorial to Indianapolis. Mayor Jewett will accept the fountain in the name of the city.

Dancing by a group of thirty girls will be a feature of the ceremonies.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney, William Bosson, Frank D. Stalnaker, Hugh McK. Landon, Carl Lieber, Edward A. Stuckmeyer, president of the park board, and James H. Lowry, superintendent of the park department.

Garage Managers, Merchants, Filling Stations, Owners, Companies.

The Computing Visible Measure Pump Co., 1542 W. Washington St., installs visible measure pumps.

Any kind of sheet metal work needed in mills, factories and foundries will receive prompt attention by Joseph Gardner, 29 Kentucky ave.

New Stock of Mixers, Hoists, Derricks, Novo Outfits, etc., for rent and sale. Bock Equipment Co., 602 Fletcher Trust bldg.

Bronze Memorial Honor Tablets. Geo. J. Mayer Co.—Rubber Stamps.

Roofing and Roofing Materials; All Kinds. Jordan D. Williams Co., 956 E. Wash. st.

Blacksmith and Machine Work. Central Machine Work, 437 S. Senate. M. 2217.

Perfection Cheese—Glossbrenner's.

Buy Your Clothes at the better Place in the better Way

Let us clothe the family for you—

A dollar or two a week will do.

ASKIN & MARINE CO.

127 WEST WASHINGTON

N. H. LEIBSON, MGR.

Selig's August Sale of Furs now in progress

PHELAN'S Hair Coloring and Tonic

Give it a trial. For sale everywhere. For sale and ap-

M. E. PHELAN, 48 E. Wash St.

Buy Your Coal

Then buy your stove here and save half. Cash or payments.

BAKER BROS.

219-225 E. Washington St.

We are in New York Today Buying New Fall Millinery

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