LAST EDITION
FAIR AND COOLER.
Sunrise, 6:11 (Legal time) Sunset, 7:25

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

IN TWO PARTS
SECTION ONE

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12 INDIANAPOLIS FIRMS INDICTED IN H. C. L. PROBE

LIST INCLUDES PACKERS AND COLD STORAGE MEN

Ninety-Six Indictments Returned by the County Grand Jury Charge Violations of the Most Important Provisions of the Law Passed by Legislature in 1911.

PART OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING INQUIRY

Meats, Apples, Cheese and Many Other Articles Unstamped, Only Book to Show When Received and Some Held More than Two Years, It Is Alleged—Inquiry Only Started, Officials Say—What Those Indicted Have to Say on the Question.

Twelve Indianapolis firms, including some of the most important cold storage companies, packing houses and commission merchants, and managers or officers of corporations dealing in foodstuffs, were indicted by the Marion county grand jury today on charges of having violated the Indiana cold storage law. Ninety-six indictments were returned.

The indictments grew out of the grand jury's investigation of the causes of the high prices of food, and indicate by their allegations a general disregard of the most important provisions of the law passed by the legislature in 1911 for the protection of the purchasing public and dealers in food products by giving them means of knowing the age of food products they buy, and for the prevention of illegal hoarding of food in warehouses.

Many Witnesses Called.

When the grand jury inquiry was opened August 12, under the direction of Prosecutor Claris Adams, many grocers, market standholders and other food dealers were called as witnesses. Detective Sergeant Claude Worley, who was assigned by the police department as a special investigator for the grand jury, made a tour of the cold storage plants and commission houses in an effort to discover what effect their operations had on the local food situation. The indictments are based on evidence presented by Detective Worley after several inspection trips.

While the indictments are regarded of great importance, the grand jury and prosecutor regard this only the first step and are continuing the investigation of food conditions. It is likely that many more witnesses will be heard along different lines of the inquiry.

Firms Indicted.

The firms and individuals indicted and number of indictments are:

The Indiana Refrigerating Company and John Gano, superintendent, forty-two.

Holt Ice and Cold Storage Company and Verner C. Shaeffer, superintendent; thirteen.

Crescent Packing Company and George Gardner; two.

Armour & Co., local branch, and Harry O. McConkey, superintendent; five.

Bessire & Co. and Paul A. Bessire, treasurer; four.

Meier Packing Company and Louis Meier, president; six.

Kingan & Co. and William H. Patrick, assistant superintendent; six.

George Hitz, Benjamin F. Hitz, S. T. Hitz and A. D. Hitz, of George Hitz & Co.; four.

E. F. Shideler, commission merchant; four.

Frank L. Hartsock, commission merchant; two.

Paul Pessessi, commission merchant; two.

Leroy Keach, commission merchant; six.

Leroy Keach is now in charge of the business of the firm of his father, James L. Keach, who recently died and who was not in active charge of the business for a number of months before his death.

Differences of Opinion.

The men indicted or managers of the firms, when asked regarding the indictments, denied knowledge of certain phases of the cold storage law. Differences of opinion also seemed to prevail in the case of apples and cheese and some other articles whether it was necessary to stamp them on the date of arrival. Others said they did not know there was a law against selling cold storage products without stamping them. Difference of opinion as to what constituted a storage house also entered into the explanation.

There will be no arrests or large bonds required in connection with the indictments. The corporations indicted will not be required to give bond, but will be served by the sheriff with summonses and copies of the indictments. Judge James A. Collins, who received the indictments from the grand jury, said a bond of only $100 would be required from an officer, employe or individual indicted with each firm.

The grand jurors who voted to return the indictments and who are continuing the food investigation are: William A. Avery, foreman, New Augusta, farmer; Harvey A. Burkhart, Perry township, farmer; William Bullman, Cumberland, retired farmer; Ernest Brier, University Heights, farmer; John M. Bals, 2359 North Illinois stret, real estate man and formerly a grocer, and Walter R. Beard, 493 East Washington street, a furniture dealer.

Purpose of Law.

The purpose of the cold storage law is well stated in the preamble of the act as being "for the protection of the public health and the prevention of fraud and deception by regulating cold storage and refrigerating warehouses, the holding of food products stored therein, and defining the duties of the state board of health in relation thereto."

The law provides that all food must be stamped with the date of entry and departure from cold storage warehouses; that food shall not be kept in cold storage for more than nine months, and specifies other regulations.

Summary of Changes.

The charges made in the indictments just returned are summed up as follows:

Permitting goods to be stored more than nine months; failure to stamp articles kept in cold storage; storing meat without stamping date of entry and withdrawal; sale of goods which have been in cold storage without stamp; having unstamped storage goods in possession for purpose of sale, and failure to keep record of goods in cold storage.

In all instances all these charges are not directed against each firm or individual indicted, but one or more charges of this nature are directed against each firm or individual.

The widespread violation of the cold storage law which is charged in the grand jury indictments will probably raise the question of the nature of the inspection of cold storage warehouses and their contents presumed to have been made by the state board of health under the direction of H. E. Barnard, state food and drug commissioner.

Board of Health's Duty.

The law on this subject says that it shall be the duty of the state board of health to enforce the provisions of the act, and that for this purpose the state food and drug commissioner, the food inspectors of the state board of health and the state, county, city and town officers shall have full power at all times to inspect the premises of warehouses. It also provides that the state board of health shall adopt such rates as may be necessary to enforce the act.

Detective Worley, who visited the plants of the firms indicted, says he was courteously received by the managers who answered inquiries, produced their books for inspection and permitted him to inspect the cold storage rooms. In a number of instances, he says, the managers said they were in close touch with Mr. Barnard in regard to their business. Mr. Worley says he was told

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Indianapolis, Ind., August 30, 1919.

—Temperature—

August 30, 1918.		August 30, 1919.	
7 a. m.	68	7 a. m.	70
12 m.	85	12 m.	80
2 p. m.	88	2 p. m.	—

—Barometer—

7 a. m.	29.91
12 m.	29.91

—Local Forecast—

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m., August 31: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight.

Forecast for Indiana: Fair tonight; cooler in central and north parts; Sunday fair.

Forecast for Illinois: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly 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.	30.04	60	PtCldy
Bismarck, N. D.	30.18	48	Clear
Boston, Mass.	30.08	66	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	29.88	66	PtCldy
Cincinnati, O.	29.94	70	Cloudy
Denver, Colo.	30.18	58	Clear
Dodge City, Kas.	30.08	64	Clear
Helena, Mont.	30.20	48	PtCldy
Jacksonville, Fla.	30.10	76	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	30.00	68	Clear
Little Rock, Ark.	29.98	70	Cloudy
Los Angeles, Cal.	29.98	62	Cloudy
Mobile, Ala.	30.02	78	Clear
New Orleans, La.	30.06	78	Clear
New York, N. Y.	29.98	66	Rain
Oklahoma, Okla.	30.04	64	Clear
Omaha, Neb.	30.02	62	PtCldy
Pittsburgh, Pa.	29.96	66	Rain
Portland, Ore.	29.84	68	Cloudy
Rapid City, S. D.	30.22	50	Clear
San Antonio, Tex.	30.06	74	Clear
San Francisco, Cal.	30.04	58	Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	29.96	70	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.	29.92	54	Clear
Tampa, Fla.	30.08	74	Cloudy
Washington, D. C.	29.94	70	Cloudy

J. H. ARMINGTON, Meteorologist.

Hourly Temperature.

6 a. m.	70
7 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	74
10 a. m.	78
11 a. m.	75
12 m.	80
1 p. m.	82

CITY BUDGET FOR 1920 SUBMITTED

Calls for Estimated Expenditures of $4,985,000—Tax Levy of 67 Cents.

HEARING MONDAY MORNING

Mayor Points Out Law Should Be Changed to Give More Time for Consideration.

The city budget for 1920, calling for estimated expenditures of $4,985,000, was submitted to the common council at a special meeting today, together with the tax levy ordinance, calling for a city tax levy of 67 cents, with an additional 9-cent levy, as authorized by the last legislature, to take care of the deficit caused by the loss of liquor revenue.

The delay in receiving from the county auditor the certification of the estimated amount of taxables in greater Indianapolis has held up the submission of the budget and general appropriation ordinance to the council, and Mayor Jewett, in a letter to the council, points out that the law should be changed to give the common council at least a month for the consideration of the budget after the certification of valuation has been received from the county auditor. The law requires the tax levy and general appropriation ordnance to be passed by September 1.

Hearing Monday Morning.

Councilman Carnefix, chairman of the finance committee, announced that the committee would hold a hearing on the budget in the council chambers at 10 o'clock Monday morning, to which all councilmen and all citizens were invited. Mr. Carnefix said that while the time the council had for consideration of the budget was limited, it would give it the most careful consideration possible.

The city received approximately $300,000 revenue from other sources than taxation, so that the amount to be raised by taxation as set out in the budget is $4,685,000.

Based on present estimates of the valuation of taxables, the total tax rate in 1920 for tax payers of Indianapolis in Center township will run from $1.55 to $1.60, if the tax levies being asked by the several municipalities are finally granted. Mayor Jewett, Samuel Ashby, corporation counsel; Robert H. Bryson, city controller; Leo K. Fesler, county auditor, and George S. Hitt, business director of the Indianapolis schools, held a conference late Friday, making estimates on the tax levy on the basis of a valuation of $690,000,000 of taxables in greater Indianapolis.

It was estimated that the new state tax levy rate would be 17 cents; the county rate from 20 to 23 cents; school rate, 39 cents; the Center township rate, 3 cents, and the civil city rate, 67 cents, with an additional 9 cents levy, which will be used to meet the deficit of $800,000 that has resulted in the loss of revenue from saloon licenses and franchise taxes.

Old Tax Rates.

The tax rates under the old tax law this year were: State, 35 cents; county, 45.15 cents; school, 68 cents; Center township, 5.75 cents, and civil city, $1.14, making a total rate of $2.68, for taxpayers of Indianapolis in Center township.

The city officials first figured their tax levies on the basis of $690,000,000 valuation, but a revision of this estimate based on the total additions caused by the order of the state tax board making horizontal increases brought this estimate up to $800,000,000. The city officials on their first estimate had figured the total city tax rate would be 71 cents with a special tax levy of 10 cents to take care of the $800,000 deficit.

Increases Authorized.

The last legislature granted increases in a number of the special tax levy funds of the civil city and had the old tax law remained in effect, the city civil rate would have jumped from $1.14 to $1.38½. Likewise an increase of 35 cents was authorized in the school levy and under the old law this would have boosted the school levy from 68 cents to $1.03.

In other words the total tax rate in 1920 under the old tax law for taxpayers in Indianapolis in Center township would have jumped from $2.68 to $3.25, figuring that the state, county and township tax rate remained the same. Under the new tax law, however, the

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TELLS ABOUT PLAN FOR RETAIL STORES OF ARMY

ZONE SUPPLY OFFICER PUTS INDIANAPOLIS IN LIST.

CASH AND CARRY BUSINESS

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., August 30.—Colonel Lawrence D. Cabell, zone supply officer at the Jeffersonville depot of the United States army quartermaster corps, announced more details today concerning the proposed establishment of retail stores by the quartersmaster's department, recently announced at Washington. There are to be about twenty-five retail districts in the country, and the Jeffersonville district will include all of Kentucky and Indiana south of a line drawn east and west through Indianapolis and including that city.

Stores are to be opened about September 1 in various cities, including Indianapolis, he said, and the articles to be sold will be announced later. Plans will be made to equalize conditions between residents of the store cities and others by use of a mail order department, which will be worked through the quartermaster's department and not through the postoffice.

The retail districts proposed do not correspond with the zones of the quartertermaster's department. The zone surplus property officer of each district will be at the head of the distribution. All property to be sold will be prorated among the retail districts and sales will be limited to the quantities assigned to each district, in proportion to population. Business will be done on the cash-and-carry plan.

Orders will not be received for quantities in excess of allotments made to each district. No large quantities will be sold except to Boy Scouts, and, in special cases, to municipalities. No sales will be made to hotels or institutions and no grocers are to be included at present as dealers.

FARMERS BRING PRICES DOWN FOR CITY FOLK ON THE MARKET

The stubborn cost of distribution received many a blow on the public market today. Farmers were out in force with fine assortmentse of products in season, and city folk were filling market baskets all day long. The direct meeting of producers and consumers is gaining headway, and both buyers and sellers seemed to be enjoying the contact.

The farmers who retailed were getting considerably more for their produce than they could by selling it to middlemen, and yet in many cases they were selling it for less than the middlemen, so that the advantage was reciprocal between producer and consumer. The discussion of public market conditions appears to be bringing in more farmers, and manifestly the patronage of the farmers is increasing.

"Of course, we are not selling our stuff at a sacrifice," one farmer said. "Nobody should expect us to do that. It would be better for society if the number of these middlemen were reduced and a lot of them went to farming and producing. Maybe this high-price period will drive a lot of people back to the farm, and in the end the high cost of living may be a good thing, for there are too many people engaged in handling what we produce.

"This wholesale terminal market idea looks good to me, for there are many producers that can't come here and sell direct but that would ship or truck their stuff into the wholesale terminal market, which would get rid of a big bunch of middlemen and their profits."

Farmers at the Washington street curb were retailing roasting ears at pumpkin crop isn't as big this year astandholders around the block were asking 35 cents a dozen, or thre ears for 10 cents. The farmers were cutting under standholders' prices on grapes, tomatoes, live young chickens and plums.

The presence of the farmers seems to be tending toward a reduction in prices asked by several standholders.

The Hoosier pumpkin, glossed with golden sunshine, was brought to the market today by the farmers in considerable quantities for the first time this year. They were selling at 15, 20 and 25 cents, according to size. The punkin crop isn't as big this year as it was last, the drought cutting it down. Still an ample number for all who like pumpkin pies is in prospect.

Three or four truckloads of watermelons grown within twenty-five miles of Indianapolis were being sold by the farmers at from 15 cents to 40 cents. There was an abundance of Indiana watermelons grown in Gibson and other counties, and the middlemen were selling them very close to the farmers' prices.

Kentucky Wonder beans were 15 cents a pound, as against 20 cents earlier in the week.

Sports, market news, "The House by the Side of the Road," a feature on Constantinople by Frank H. Simonds, and other general news, will be found in the second section of this issue.

FAVORS ESPIONAGE PRISONER RELEASE

Indiana State Federation of Labor Indorses Six-Hour Working Day.

DEBATE STORM PROVOKED

Resolutions Committee Unanimously Recommending Nonconcurrence, Voted Down on Floor.

The Indiana State Federation of Labor, in convention in this city, today went on record as favoring the immediate release of all political and religious prisoners held under the espionage law, a standard six-hour work day for all working men and the right of self-determination of all nations. The last action was taken as a substitute for a resolution requesting the recognition of the independence of Ireland by the United States.

Provokes Storm of Debate.

The resolution favoring the release of political and religious prisoners provoked a storm of debate and prevented the convention from completing its work at the morning session. As a result it was found necessary to add an extra session of the convention, which was to have adjourned Friday afternoon.

The resolution asked that "now that the war is over, the espionage law be repealed, and all political and religious prisoners held under this law be released immediately." The resolutions committee unanimously recommended nonconcurrence in the resolution. Harry Lentz, of Terre Haute, one of the signers of the resolution, declared that every one of the 3,000 men held under the law are working men, and for that reason he urged its adoption.

Those Who Lie in France.

William Green, of Indianapolis, declared that "out of respect to those who shed their blood on the fields of France, I can not vote for the resolution. Eugene V. Debs gloried in violating the law. The men who were found guilty of this law were really guilty of little less than treason. I wish it were possible to keep those men behind the

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STATE AGENCIES TO AID IN FEDERAL FOOD FIGHT

GOVERNORS CONFER WITH WILSON AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

FAIR PRICE PLAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON, August 30. — State agencies began functioning in close cooperation with the federal government today in the campaign to reduce cost of living as a result of conferences held yesterday with President Wilson and Attorney-General Palmer by the committee of six state Governors representing the Governors' national conference.

Assurances were given the attorney-general by the committee that every state agency which could be of service in the emergency would be placed at his disposal for any information or assistance he might desire.

Fair Price Plan Approved.

The committee's indorsement of Mr. Palmer's suggestion that a fair price commissioner be appointed in each state and fair price committees in the different localities also was announced after the conference, at which the attorney-general declared that if satisfactory results in the elimination of profiteering were not obtained through these instrumentalities the department of justice "would handle these questions directly."

Need of increased production and greater economy in the consumption of the necessaries of life was urged by the committee as a means of reducing the high price levels.

STATE FAIR OPENS MONDAY MORNING

Annual Exposition Will Be Fully Ready to Receive Labor Day Crowds.

AUTO BUILDING COMPLETED

Poultry and Live Stock Exhibits to Be Largest and Best in History of Indiana Institution.

Labor day is to mark the opening of the Indiana state fair, the program to include all of the features the exposition will have, with the exception of a special pacing race on Wednesday. The fair ground will be closed to the public tomorrow. The exposition today and tomorrow will be marked by the usual confusion of preparation, but Charles F. Kennedy, secretary, said today that the fair would be ready for the large Labor day crowds that are expected.

Some of the band concerts will be heard Monday morning, while all of the musical attractions will be on the program in the afternoon, which will also include four harness races, outdoor vaudeville and airplane flights.

Pavilions Filled to Capacity.

All of the livestock pavilions will be filled to their capacity with pure-bred animals and the wheels early on Monday morning will begin spinnng in the machinery department.

Poultry began arriving at the fair today, and the indications were that this show would be double the size of any other year. The birds will fill two buildings—the old poultry house and the horticultural building.

Placing festoons of flags and bunting is the only work to be done in the new manufacturers' building, in which motor cars were being placed today for the show which the Indianapolis Auto-

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MISSING MAN'S BODY IS RECOVERED FROM CREEK

ROBIN J. COOPER, NASHVILLE, TENN., LAWYER, MURDERED.

KILLED FORMER SENATOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 30.—Bearing bullet wounds and other marks of violence, the body of Robin J. Cooper, a Nashville lawyer, who fatally shot former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack in 1908, was found today in Richland creek, near here. Cooper had been missing since Thursday and his body was recovered about 100 yards from a bridge where his deserted, blood-spattered car was found early today.

An examination of the body showed that Cooper had been clubbed over the head. There was little water in the lungs and physicians expressed the belief that Cooper was dead when thrown into the creek. The condition of the clothing indicated that the body had been dragged for some distance over the rocks in the creek.

Drew $10,000 From Bank.

W. C. Parmer, a neighbor of Mr. Cooper's in Belle Meade Park, told the police that Mr. Cooper drew $10,000 from a local bank several days ago, and it is supposed that the murderers, aware of this fact, enticed him from his home under the supposition that he would have a considerable sum on his person. Cooper was the son-in-law of M. H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

When Carmack Was Killed.

The Carmack tragedy in 1908 was the result of the race between Carmack and former Governor Patterson for Governor in 1908. D. B. Cooper, father of the young lawyer, was one of the closest advisers of Patterson and ill feeling between him and Carmack developed during the political campaign.

After the election the two met in the street and exchanged shots. Young Cooper was with his father and fired the shot that caused Carmack's death. Both father and son were convicted by the lower court of murder in the second degree, but the state supreme court reversed the verdict as to the son and remanded his case for a new trial. When young Cooper was brought to trial again the charge was dropped. The elder Cooper never served any part of his sentence, having been pardoned by Governor Patterson.

CALHOUN WILL NOT TEACH FOR DE PAUW

University Head Acts, Following the Publication of a Letter Indicating Radical Beliefs.

TELLS PROFESSOR TO RESIGN

Dr. Grose Issues Statement Regarding Instructor, Who Was Recently Chosen for Chair of Sociology.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENCASTLE, Ind., August 30.—Arthur W. Calhoun, recently selected as professor of sociology at DePauw university here, has been relieved of his position. The action, it was announced today by Dr. George R. Grose, president of the institution, is the result of a letter written by the instructor in which, it is alleged, he indicated his support of radically socialistic views.

Professor Calhoun had written the letter to William E. Zeuch at Minneapolis, who formerly was a professor for a short time at Indiana university, and who was dismissed for utterances during the world war that were regarded as pro-German. Its text was made public last Saturday at Chicago by Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney.

Tether with other matter a photoraphic copy of the letter had been turned over to the federal officials by a man, into whose hands it had fallen, and who said he was aroused by what he believed was an attempt to spread Bolshevik tendencies among American college students. At the time it was written, July 29, 1919, Professor Calhoun was living at Columbus, O.

Following the action of Mr. Clyne, several members of the DePauw faculty telegraphed Dr. Grose, who was in New York on his way home from the New England states, asking for an explanation of why Professor Calhoun was chosen for the local place and urging that he be immediately dismissed. The DePauw head replied Monday that he would investigate and then issue a statement, doing so soon after his arrival in Greencastle.

The Statement of Grose.

The statement of Dr. Grose follows:

"Upon my attention being called to the letter published in the Chicago Tribune, alleged to have been written by Arthur W. Calhoun to William E. Zeuch, I immediately wired Mr. Calhoun asking if he was correctly reported in the Tribune letter.

"I received no reply to numerous telegrams and special delivery letters until Friday, August 29. Immediately after addressing my first inquiry to Mr. Calhoun, I telegraphed to United States District Attorney Clyne in Chicago, asking if the Calhoun-Zeuch letter was authentic. He replied that he had seen what purported to be a photographic copy of the letter. At the same time, upon my request, a prominent attorney of Chicago conferred with United States District Attorney Clyne and wired me that the letter of Calhoun had the appearance of being authentic.

"The matters involved were of so great importance to all concerned, however, that I declined to take any action until I had all the facts in the case and the authorship of the letter was established beyond question. On August 29 I succeeded in reaching Mr. Calhoun, who promptly acknowledged that he wrote the letter as published in the Chicago Tribune.

"I immediately addressed to Mr. Calhoun the following:

"'Mr. Arthur W. Calhoun. Dear Sir:

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GERMANS PRETENDING TO GO TO AID OF KOLCHAK

LITHUANIAN TELLS OF MOBILIZING 40,000 MEN.

HINTS HUN-RUSSO-JAP PACT

PARIS, August 30 (by the Associated Press).—A modernly equipped German army of 40,000 men has assembled in Lithuania and is preparing to march into Russia under the pretense of endeavoring to reach and help Admiral Kolchak, according to Lithuanian sources here.

Word to this effect was brought to Paris by Chief Engineer Steibiko of the Lithuanian railway system, who declared that the Germans talked freely of a coming understanding between Germany, Russia and Japan.

Germans Are Entrenching.

In describing the situation to the correspondent, M. Steibiko said that the large German forces which had reoccupied Lithuanian territory from which they have been several times ordered away by both the Lithuanian government and Marshal Foch, were entrenching themselves and preparing for a march through Russia. They call themselves Kolchakis, and pretend that their immediate object is to reach and co-operate with the admiral's forces.

The Germans have partly evacuated the region, but since August 1, according to M. Steibiko, they have been concentrating troops anew in western Lithuania with their base at Shavli, where they also have established a general staff.

Bergman Ostensible Leader.

Their line of occupation from north to south is Vilkovishki to the mouth of the Dubissa river; thence to Radvilshkis and on to Janishkis. They are under the ostensible leadership of the Russian General Bergmann, but their real commander, M. Steibiko declares, is the German General von der Goltz. They control the railway lines in all the occupied territory. They number 37,000 and 3,000 Russians, all wearing German uniforms.

The Germans serving in this army call themselves volunteers, according to the engineer, and claim allegiance to the all-Russian government, thus pretending to be exempt from orders issued by Marshal Foch or the interallied council.

Russian Prisoners Used.

Numerous Russian prisoners, he declared, were being sent from Germany to join the army at Shavli, while in the way of equipment for the army the Germans had brought 330 airplanes, 100 automobiles and one armored train into the territory.

Although the Lithuanian government at Kovno had sent many notes to the Germans demanding their withdrawal and the allied officials had ordered them out, they had paid no attention to the demand, M. Steibiko added.

KRONSTADT STREET FIGHTING.

Allied Airmen See Bodies Lying in Thoroughfares.

LONDON, August 30.—There has been severe fighting in the streets and public squares of Kronstadt, the Bolshevik naval base near Petrograd, according to dispatches from Copenhagen. Bodies were seen lying in the thoroughfares by allied air men, the advices add.

WATER IN EAR CAUSES VINCENNES BOY TO DIE

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

VINCENNES, Ind., August 30.—Carl Finck, age thirteen, is dead as the result of getting water in his right ear, while swimming in the Young Men's Christian Association pool, here. The water caused an abscess to form, which later developed into brain fever.

PAUL H. KRAUSS, SR., DIES IN WISCONSIN

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS NEARLY HALF CENTURY.

PAST POTENTATE OF MURAT

Paul H. Krauss, Sr., for nearly a half century a prominent business man in Indianapolis, died at Sheboygan, Wis., at 1:30 a. m., today, followed an illness of several months. Mr. Krauss had been spending the summer at a summer resort near Sheboygan. The body will be brought to Indianapolis Sunday morning and funeral arrangements will be made later.

Mr. Krauss was the owner of a large haberdashery store at 26 North Pennsylvania street, and a laundry at 42-49 North East street. He had been engaged in the haberdashery and laundry business in the city since 1871. He was born in Stuttgart, Germany, October 9, 1853, and came to America with his parents when a small child. He came to Indianapolis in January, 1864. For two years he was employed at the Indiana National Bank as a messenger boy.

In 1876, Mr. Krauss married Miss Anna Goepper, of Indianapolis, who with five children, survives him. The children are Fred C. Krauss, Paul H. Krauss, Jr., Otto Krauss and Mrs. Donald A. Morrison, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Theodore Hatfield Morris, of St. Davids, Pa.

Mr. Krauss was prominent in Masonic lodge circles in the city. He was a past potentate of Murat Temple, Mystic Shrine, and had been treasurer of the Ancient Landmarks lodge since 1883, until about a year ago, when ill health caused him to retire from the position.

GOMPERS AND OTHERS STILL IN CONFERENCE

LABOR LEADERS DISCUSS GENERAL INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

STATEMENT MAY BE MADE

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Samuel Gompers, president, and other members of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor continued their conferences today for discussion of the general labor situation. They expected to conclude their work late today and Secretary Frank Morrison said a statement might be made later.

Steel Case to Wilson.

President Gompers presented the case of the steel men to the President along with an outline of the general labor situation yesterday. Meantime, telegrams were sent asking local leaders to prevent any precipitate action by the men, in advance of the review of their case by the President and recommendations from the committee.

A letter to E. H. Gary, of the Steel Corporation, however, informed him that the only way the committee could prove its authority, which Gary questioned, was to enforce the strike vote of the men. The committee members regard Gary's failure to reply as closing the channel of direct negotiations. As their final letter was not sent to Mr. Gary until after consultaion with Mr. Gompers, it is assumed that the A. F. of L. leaders entirely supported the steel men before President Wilson.

Shopmen Likely to Wait.

With the crisis threatened by the railroad shopmen passed for the moment, the attention had switched to steel today, though there was still the lurking uncertainty over whether the shopmen can be kept in line.

Meantime all departments concerned in the fight to lower the high cost of living were being urged to speed up in order to make good within the ninety-day truce period which the railway employes department of the A. F. of L. has sought to establish.

Will Aid Cigar Makers.

Formal approval of the strike of cigar makers over the country was given today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in a telegram sent to C. W. Perkins, of Chicago, president of the union. The council announced that it had decided "to appeal to all workers and friends for full moral and financial support" of the strikers. Mr. Gompers signed the telegram.

It was said at the federation's headquarters that about 40,000 cigar workers, mostly women and children were out in New York, Chicago and other cities. This strike was only one of many matters considered today by the federation's executive council, but no announcement as to other decisions was made.

FIRST DETACHMENT OF FIRST DIVISION ARRIVES

TWO-YEAR OVERSEAS SERVICE MEN REACH NEW YORK.

ADVANCE SECTION IS HOME

NEW YORK, August 30.—Nearly 1,800 officers and men of the 1st division (regulars), the first members of that outfit to return home after more than two years of service overseas, arrived today from France. Major-General Edward F. McGlachlin, Jr., commander of the division, his staff and detachments of the 28th infantry and 1st engineers, were on the transport Orizaba, while nineteen officers and thirty enlisted men comprising the advance section, which is to make arrangements for the division's reception, returned on the transport Pastores.

On Eight Transports.

Eight transports, carrying 6,763 troops, arrived today from Brest. In addition to the Orizaba and the Pastores, they were the Graf Waldersee, Iowan, Peerless, Santa Leonora, Henry R. Mallory and Santa Balta, which brought casuals and small detachments from the service of supply.

Detachments of the 28th infantry to return comprised the field and staff headquarters, machine gun battalion, medical detachment and first battalion

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COMMITTEE MAKES PACT STATEMENT

Republican National Body Urges Ratification of Treaty With Hughes Reservations.

KNOX VIEWS UNDER FIRE

Foreign Relations Committee to Vote on Elimination of League Covenant in Its Entirety.

The Indianapolis News Bureau,
33 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—The Republican national committee, through its headquarters, today put out the following statement:

"That the resolutions and interpretations of the covenant of the league of nations in the form suggested by Mr. Hughes in his letter to Senator Hale should be made a part of the resolution or construction of the treaty is the opinion or construction of the treaty in the opinion expressed by ex-President William Howard Taft.

"'The real issues,' says Mr. Taft, 'is not whether the reservations and interpretations should be made a part of the instrument of ratification. They ought to be, if they are to be made at all, but it is that they should be of such character as to insure against construction of the treaty injurious to the United States, and yet not affect the strength of the treaty for its beneficent purpose or impair the essence of its plan.

"'With such reservations and interpretations we may feel confident that the other nations will acquiesce either by diplomatic notes or without them, by an exchange of ratifications and by proclaiming the treaty and acting under it.'

"Mr. Taft says that the Hughes reservations go no further than Senator Pittman's and are better drawn, but they do contractually qualify and clarify the obligations of the United States under the treaty."

Regarded as Significant.

Such a statement from the national organization of the party at this particular time is regarded by the congress as significant. It was interpreted everywhere today to mean that the Republican national organization has not changed its attitude with respect to the policy that the senate Republicans should pursue in dealing with the treaty. The organization has from the first taken the attitude that effective reservations should be made in the resolution of ratification and that the treaty should be ratified speedily.

The statement from committee headquarters attracted unusual attention because it followed so closely on the heels of the speech of Senator Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, advocating the defeat of the treaty and the making of a separate peace with Germany. It was generally assumed today that the notice from the national organization that it favors ratification with reservations will not tend to help along the campaign of these Republican senators who are now openly advocating the rejection of the treaty.

There was much comment today about the senate on the general lack of approval of the radical position taken by Senator Knox and there was much comment to the effect that the senator did not pretend to speak for the Republican party when he asserted that the terms of peace imposed on Germany are too severe.

German Sympathizers Pleased.

Senators are receiving communications from various parts of the country that say that the German sympathizers in many localities are pleased with the information that there is a group of senators that favors the rejection of the treaty and a separate peace between the United States and Germany. In this connection the attention of senators has been directed to a meeting held in Philadelphia one night this week by a group of Gerrman-Americans, at which it was openly asserted that there is no war guiltiness on Germany, and at which plans for helping Germany in every way possible were discussed. The Philadelphia Public Ledger, in commenting on this meeting, said in today's issue:

"As far as the attitude of the local speakers at the Turngemeinde on Thursday evening went, the meeting might as well as have been held in Berlin and the Rev. Dr. Von Boole could not have flouted public opinion over here more decidedly had he been speaking in the Schloss platz and repeating the arguments that the German pastors uttered during the war; amazing utterances approving might and frightfulness as set out for the Germans in well-known volumes, 'Out of Their Own Mouths' and 'Hurrah and Hallelujah.' It is this peculiar unrepentant attitude of the Philadelphia group of hyphenates that makes all its efforts to help the brethren, take on a irreprehensible character. For whether they speak English or not they do not speak American."

Prepare to Trail Wilson.

Republican senators opposing ratification of the peace treaty were actively engaged today on plans for sending opposition speakers on the trail of President Wilson when he leaves here Wednesday on a proionged speaking tour in the middle west, northwest and Pacific coast, to urge immediate and unamended ratification of the treaty and the league of nations. A conference of anti-ratification Republicans today was expected to announce something in the way of a definite program to combat the efforts of the President.

In the meantime, despite resolutions offered in the house asking Mr. Wilson to abandon his trip and remain in Washington so that he might devote his efforts to important domestic affairs, arrangements for the tour went on apace at the White House.

The final itinerary for the "swing around the circle," as announced yesterday, shows the President will be gone all of the month of September and will deliver thirty addresses in as many cities in twenty-six days. He will open at Columbus, O., Thursday; speak at Indianapolis the same evening, and close at Louisville on his way home September 29.

Blow at Whole Covenant.

The action of the nine Republican members of the committee on foreign relations in voting additional textual amendments to the treaty late yesterday is to be followed by a vote in committee between now and next Wednesday, it was said today, on the question of eliminating the entire league of nations covenant from the treaty. The Republicans have the votes in committee to do this. There is some doubt, however, it is said, whether the nine members of the committee who have been standing together for textual changes can be hampered on the question.

The senate, as a whole, is anxious to get hold of the treaty. The senators realize that the real fight is to come in the open senate and that while the action of the nine Republicans on the foreign relations committee is, of course, important, it is not to be regarded as representing the attitude of the senate and only serves to delay final action on the treaty. Apparently there has been no change in the plans of the Republican members of the committee to report the treaty to the senate next week. If the program that is now in mind is to be carried out the treaty will be reported to the senate about the

Continued on Page Two.

IRISH ASK REJECTION OF THE PEACE TREATY

COHALAN, WALSH AND COCKRAN BEFORE COMMITTEE.

ARTICLE X IS DENOUNCED

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Asking for rejection of the peace treaty, American representatives of the cause of Irish freedom told the foreign relations committee today that the treaty would create a super-government against Ireland's interests, and would establish British naval supremacy so firmly as to menace the United States.

Daniel F. Cohalan, a justice of the supreme court of New York; Edward F. Dunne, former Governor of Illinois; Frank P. Walsh, Bourke Cockran and others representing various Irish organizations, appeared. They said they vinced the sentiments of more than 20,000,000 American citizens of Irish blood.

"We citizens of the United States of Irish blood," said a memorial read to the committee, "but attached above all things to this republic and its Constitution, respectfully pray that the proposed treaty now before you be rejected as a direct violation of the principles on which this war was fought, as they were defined by President Wilson.

One-Fifth Irish.

"Ireland has been asserting continuously her claim to independence for eight centuries. One-fifth of this entire population of the United States is of Irish extraction. We ask that Ireland be not the only nation excluded from the benefit of the glorious principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson as those which the great war was fought to establish. We especially denounce Article X of the proposed league of nations, as a device to stifle the conscience of civilization and render it impotent to condemn, and by condoning to aid the oppression of weak nations enslaved by powerful neighbors. In impeaches the most creditable page in our history, and discredits the circumstances and conditions in which our republic was born and our liberty achieved.

"The conscience of civilization, the only force to which the oppressed can appeal, would no longer be able to take effective jurisdiction of wrongs perpetrated by powerful nations on weaker people. No struggling nation has ever achieved its independence except through the aid of other nation."

Justice Cohalan declared it would be "intolerable" to give Great Britain six votes in the league assembly to one of the United States.

Walsh Sees Rebellion.

Mr. Walsh, chairman of the American commission on Irish independence, declared the league would put more than half the world in rebellion. He said he always had been a Democrat "and almost a pacifist," but that the best friend President Wilson has in the man who will stand up and "keep him from the great mistake he is about to make."

Mr. Walsh offered to give the committee "in executive session," reports of the interviews between members of the Irish-American delegation sent to aPris, and President Wilson and other American peace delegates. At the suggestion of Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, the committee voted to receive the records, and print them for public circulation.

When Ireland separated from Great Britain in the uprising during the war, Mr. Walsh said, "they separated forever." The Irish were willing to "fight to the death," he asserted, if it became necessary.

Mr. Walsh's statements brought repeated laughter and cheers from the largest crowd of spectators that has attended any of the committee's hearings. Although only two hours had been set aside for the hearing, when the time expired Senator Fall (Rep.), of New Mexico, moved an indefinite extension, and it was agreed to.

Just Back From Ireland.

The league covenant Mr. Walsh declared was a "perversion" of the ideas of the men who really favored a league.

Having just returned from Ireland, he declared, he could assure the committee that the Irish cause was making much more material progress and that British "oppression" was much more severe in Ireland than censored news dispatches indicated.

"The English army in Ireland today," he said, "with every device for dealing death. I saw them fix the emplacements for machine guns to sweep the city hall in Dublin.

"The jails are crowded with the best men in Ireland. Why? Only because they are republicans. Thousands of dollars worth of property is being taken. Everything is being done to break the spirit of those people."

"If this league is assented to 200,000 men stand ready to die to bring the world back to the ideals for which America has stood."

Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, another member of the Walsh committee to Paris, told the committee that Irish claims were based on the principles of President Wilson.

COMMITTEE MAKES PACT STATEMENT

Continued from Page One.

time the President leaves on his speaking trip.

Amendments Hit Britain.

With three amendments adopted yesterday, the senate foreign relations committee has now given its approval to five changes in the German treaty.

Two of yesterday's amendments, regarding representation in the league of nations, constituted the first action to be taken on the league covenant.

Although the covenant amendments do not refer to Great Britain by name, they are so worded as to apply directly to her case. One of them proposed by Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, would provide that the United States should have as many representatives on the council and assembly as any nation having self-governing colonies or dominions. The other, by Senator Moses (Rep.), New Hampshire, following a suggestion made by former President Taft, would stipulate that in the decision of any dispute involving a nation having dominions, neither the central government affected nor any of its subsidiary governments would have a voice.

Under the reparations amendment, which was presented by Senator Fall (Rep.), New Mexico, the American representative on the reparations commission could act only on questions relating to shipping without specific authorization from his government. Mr. Fall said America's direct interest in shipping reparation was the only reason for American representation on the body which will have wide authority and deal with many subjects.

The committee was discussing the last amendment remaining on its calendar, a proposal by Senator Fall to strize out the provision for an international labor organization, when it adjourned.

While the Johnson amendment was under discussion Senator McCumber, (Rep.), offered as a substitute, an amendment similar to that later presented by Senator Moses. The motion to make the substitution was lost ten to three, Senators McCumber, Hitchcock, (Dem.), Nebraska, and Swanson, (Dem.), Virginia, voting in the affirmative and Senator Williams, (Dem.), Mississippi, voting with the Republican majority in the negative.

Text of Amendments.

Senator Fall's amendment would provide that "the delegate of the United States shall have no vote in the proceedings of the commission except concerning a matter wherein such delegate is specifically instructed by his government to take part in proceedings of the commission and to cast and record the vote of the United States thereupon, but shall always have such right when annex three to the reparation clauses or any section thereof is under consideration." Annex three relates to the settlement of shipping claims.

The Moses amendment would make this proviso in the covenant:

"Whenever the case referred to the assembly involves a dispute between one mebmer of the league and another member whose self-governing dominions, colonies, or parts of empire are also represented in the assembly neither the disputant member, nor any of the said dominions, colonies, or parts of empire shall have a vote upon any phase of the question."

Some Data Still Missing.

Submission to the senate yesterday of the Polish treaty and the Rhine agreement, was after request for this and other treaty data by the senate foreign relations committee. No response was made to the committee's letter. Attention was directed to the subject, however, in a brief statement by Chairman Lodge in the senate and later Mr. Lodge made public the letter of request, saying that the data asked were a part of the treaty with Germany and were essential in committee considerations of that treaty.

The data asked and not received by the committee included another and previous Rhine agreement and any available drafts of the treaties now under negotiations with Austria, Bulgaria, Turkey and Hungary. Committee members pointed out also that a long statement by M. Clemenceau, as president of the peace conference, attached to British and French official copies of the Polish treaty, was not included in the copy as sent in by the president.

Given to Other Peoples.

A British print of still another Versailles treaty and an air convention between the United States and various other nations, was put into the senate record by Senator Knox. An explanatory note heading the convention, said it had not been signed but was being given to the public for its information. Mr. Knox said coincident with submission of the committee's report and on the eve of President Wilson's departure for his speaking trip in the interest of the treaty, is expected to be the keynote of the final fight that precedes the ratification vote.

FESS HAS LEAGUE PLAN.

Congressional Resolution for Acceptance by Other Nations.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., August 30.—Congressman Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, speaking here yesterday, said he had suggested to senators a plan for treaty ratification by adoption of a congressional resolution containing all of the amendments demanded by the United States with provision that these shall be accepted or rejected by the league within two years. If accepted, the United States would remain in the league of nations. If rejected, membership of the United States would automatically expire.

CITY BUDGET FOR 1920 SUBMITTED

Continued from Page One.

tax rate goes down as the assessment valuations go up.

Department Levies.

The levies for the various civic departments under the revised estimates are as follows:

City general fund	$ .44
Board of health, general	.058
Tuberculosis	.006
Park board, general	.04
Park board, general	.104
Recreation	.01
Sanitation bond account	.017
Sanitation maintenance	.013
Track elevation	.027
General sinking fund	.028
Improvement sinking fund	.004
Flood prevention sinking fund	.01
Firemen's pension fund	.008
Policemen's pension fund	.008
Total	.67

Estimated Expenditures.

"I hand you herewith a communication addressed to me by Robert H. Bryson, city controller, making certain recommendations as to the estimates for appropriations for the several departments of the city government for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1920, together with the budget of estimated expenditures for the year of 1920, submitted by the various departments.

"On account of the fact that it was impossible for the county auditor to certify to the city controller the total valuation of the taxable property of Indianapolis before this time, the budget of estimated expenditures for the year 1920 has not been submitted to you at an earlier date. Provision should be made by the law, giving the council at least one month after the auditor's certification of assessed valuation for consideration of the budget before making appropriations and fixing the tax levy for th next year. This would give sufficient time for the careful analysis, examination and consideration by the council of the budget, and provide time for public hearings of the estimates before appropriations are made.

"It has been the purpose of the departments to submit to the council a comprehensive budget of estimated expenditures for 1920. Each department has laid out as accurately as possible and in detail the program of work for the year and the method by which it is to be done, together with an itemized statement of the estimated cost of the same.

Increase of $450,183.28.

"The budget for 1919 called for an expenditure of $2,628,174.53. However, during the year it was necessary to make additional appropriations to meet conditions which could not be anticipated at the time the budget appropriations were made. The total appropriations for 1919 are estimated by the controller to be $2,880,933.88. For 1920 the budget calls for appropriations amounting to $3,341,117.16, making an increase over 1919 of $450,183.28.

"This increase is accounted for by the following items:

Payroll, police and fire department	$206,068 00
Cost of street improvement in front of city, state and federal property	158,653 00
Outstanding street intersection certificates, issued prior to 1919	24,600 00
Increased costs of material, labor and salaries in other departments, estimated	60,839 28

"The city has suffered a material loss of revenue since 1916, while during the same period of time the unprecedented increase in the cost of labor and material, together with the demands of a rapidly growing city, has necessitated much larger expenditures of money for public work.

"The total revenues derived by the city in 1917 were $90,745.56 less than 1916; in 1918, they were $311,120.24 less, and in 1919, $264,922.75 less, making a total loss of revenues for three years of $666,789.55. The loss of such a large amount of revenue in normal times would have been a serious problem, but coupled with the abnormal increases in costs prevalent today, the problem is much more complicated.

Police and Firmen's Increase.

"In 1981 a 10 per cent. increase in pay was given to the firemen and policemen, which, for the balance of the year, amounted to $56,558.90. An additional 10 per cent. increase was made in 1919, which amounted to $183,972. An ordinance presented to the council giving an increase to policemen ranking as patrolmen, and firemen ranking as privates for the remainder of this year is estimated at $22,022, making a total increase in salaries for the police and fire departments for the years 1918 and 1919 of $262,562.90. These increases were necessary in order to give to the men of these departments a fair living wage under the existing conditions. During the years 1918 and 1919, the city was compelled to pay a surcharge of $88,623.24 on its public utility contract, which was occasioned by war conditions. The increase in salaries in the fire and police departments, together with this surcharge, aggregated $343,186.24. The loss of $646,789.55 in revenue makes a deficit of $1,009,975.79. To this should be added the increase in salaries and labor costs, together with the increased cost of material in other departments of the city, and the purchase of equipment. However, these items have been offset by the economies in the various departments, and the apparent deficit of $1,009,975.79 has been reduced to an actual deficit of approximately $800,000.

"This has been accomplished by the careful administration of a strict policy of economy in every department. Positions have been consolidated and all ess positions abolished. Economic methods have been employed in each department, resulting in great savings to the city, so that the administration has been able to purchase over $140,000 worth of new equipment, meet the increase in salaries of all departments with the exception of the fire and police, pay the extra cost of materials and labor, except the sur-charge items, and reduce the actual deficit accumulated from 1917, 1918 and 1919 to approximately $800,000.

Revenue of the City.

The following table shows the revenues of the city for the years 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919, derived from taxes, liquor licenses, franchises and miscellaneous receipts, which clearly show the losses in revenue each year:

	1916.	1917.
Taxes	$1,814,709 29	$1,867,685 16
Liquor	305,600 00	269,887 82
Franchises	99,926 53	92,713 77
Miscellaneous	414,144 07	380,367 58
Totals	$2,634,379 89	$2,542,834 33
	1918.	1919.
Taxes	$2,009,921 12	$2,070,000 00
Liquor	12,512 12	
Franchises	53,891 34	34,456 14
Miscellaneous	246,985 06	265,000 00
Totals	$2,323,259 65	$2,369,456 14

"During these same years the cost of government has been greatly increased. The total expenditures for 1916 were $2,337,405.29; in 1917, $2,536,912.07; 1918, $2,568,698.94, and 1919, estimated $2,890,-938.88. The increase was not so great in 1918 because of the curtailment of work on account of the war. This delayed work will necessarily have to be done in 1919 and 1920. Therefore the increased costs of all departments for 1919 and 1920 will be relatively higher than in 1916 and 1917.

Understanding of Details.

"In preparing the budget for 1920, the departments have given painstaking consideration to every detail of the necessary work to be done, and have itemized the estimated expenditures in such a way as to give to the council and to the public a clear understanding of the details of the activities and expenditures of each department.

"The legislature of 1919 by Special act gave to the city of Indianapolis the authority to levy a tax of 9c on all taxable property for each of the year 1919 and 1920, for the purpose of securing revenues sufficient to pay the deficit accumulated on account of loss of revenues and increased costs. However, it will not be necessary to make the full levy on account of the increased valuation of taxable property. By levying a 9c special rate for this year, and a 6c rate for next year, this deficit can be fully paid and if possible to save any of the monies appropriated in the various departments which may be applied to the deficit, the special rate for next year will be still further reduced.

Tax Levy for Coming Year.

"I therefore recommend to your honorable body that the tax levy for the coming year on each $100 valuation of property shall be as follows:

General city purposes	.44
Board of public health and charities—general fund	.058
Board of public health and charities—tuberculosis fund	.005
Board of Public health and charities—school health fund	.005
Board of park commissioners—general fund	.04
Board of park commissioners—recreation fund	.01
Board of sanitary commissioners—bond fund	.017
Board of sanitary commissioners—maintainence fund	.013
Track elevation	.027
General sinking fund	.025
Improvement sinking fund	.004
Flood prevention fund	.01
Firemen's pension fund	.008
Policemen's pension fund	.008
Total	.670
Also special levy under acts, 1919, for the purpose of reducing city deficit in general fund	.09

Also 50c on each poll for general purposes.

"I hand you herewith ordinances for the tax levy proper, according to the above estimate, and also an appropriation ordinance covering the various items set forth in the budgets of the different departments of the city government, and I recommend the passage of the same."

Submits Letter From Bryson.

Mayor Jewett submitted to the council a letter from Robert H. Bryson, city controller, in which Mr. Bryson said:

"The estimates submitted by the different boards have been carefully scrutinized, and each department has fully explained the necessity for the amount requested by its department.

"The increased cost of both labor and material, as well as the increased amount of work that is necessary to improve the streets and conserve the health and life of the people of this city, makes it necessary to spend more money.

"The budget for 1920 calls for approximately seven hundred thousand ($700,000) dollars more than that of 1919, which is made up of the following necessary items:

1. Increase in pay to police and firemen	$206,000
2. City improvements in front of city, state and federal property	158,653
3. Street and alley intersection certificates (issued by the previous administration, which should be paid out of the budget instead of making a tax levy)	26,400
4. The increased cost of labor and materials for the removal of garbage, ashes and the cleaning of streets	75,000
5. The increased salaries in the street commissioner's department	30,000
6. The increased salaries in the engineer's department	35,000
7. Sprinkling of streets with oil	52,500

"The balance of approximately one hundred and twelve thousand ($112,000) dollars is caused by the increased salaries in the other city departments, and increased cost of horse feed and coal and other materials which it is necessyar for th city to purchase.

Receipts From Other Sources.

"I estimate that the receipts from all other sources than taxation will amount to approximately three hundred thousand ($300,000) dollars for the year 1920.

"The tax levy for general city purposes of forty-four cents (44 cents) on each one hundred dollars' worth of property would amount to three million thirty-six thousand ($3,036,000) dollars, making a total of three million three hundred and thirty-six thousand ($3,336,000) dollars, which would be available for general city purposes.

"The estimates by the departments is $3,341,000.

"The last legislature gave us authority to levy an additional 15 cents on each $100 of taxable property, to take care of the deficit caused by loss of revenue and increases in cost of labor and materials.

"I would recommend that a levy of 9 cents on each $100 of taxable property be made by the common council, and certified to the auditor in order that the city may be able to pay current bills and bills overdue.

"The city should be in a position to meet its financial obligations on the 10th of each month."

Estimate Filed With Board.

The tax levy ordinance in Section 4 provides: "The tax rates and levies made, fixed and established by this ordinance in so far as the same will yield greater revenue than was obtained by taxation in each of such funds in the year 19 are made, fixed and established subject to the approval of the state board of tax commissioners of the state of Indiana, and the mayor, controller and corporation counsel and hereby directed and authorized in name of said city to make proper application to the state board of tax commissioners of the state of Indiana for its approval of the various tax rates and levies made, fixed and established in this ordinance."

The city several months ago filed with the state tax board an estimate of the amount of revenue that would be required from taxation to operate the city in 1920.

Thes estimates in the 1920 budget were submitted by the following departments:

Board of Public Works—Salaries of board and of office force, $13,500; miscellaneous funds, $205,000; city hall salaries and maintenance, $27,270; Tomlinson hall salaries and maintenance, $6,500; ashes, sweepings, garbage collection, salaries and maintenance, $322,494.40; assessment bureau, salaries and maintenance, $9,980; engineer's department, salaries and maintenance, $290,565.41; comfort station, $4,580; municipal garage, salaries and maintenance, $82,369.50; street commissioner's department, salaries and maintenance, $336,048.75; street and alley improvements, $158,658; grand total, $1,457,-166.06.

Board of Public Safety.

Board of Public Safety—Department of public safety, $28,879.68; department of buildings, $27,510; department of dog pound, $4,863.50; department of east market, $17,420; fire department, $724,603.75; police department, $785,680.27; department of weights and measures, $8,605.50; grand total, $1,587,582.

Department of Finance—Salaries, interest and maintenance, $255,883.10.

Board of Sanitary Commissioners—Interest on bonds and sinking fund, $112,-050; maintenance, $90,000.

Board of Health Department—Maintenance of department and city hospital, $443,972.15. (An additional $55,000 is asked under the school health fund and $55,000 under the tuberculosis fund.)

Department of Public Purchase—Salaries and maintenance, $14,820.

Park Department—Administration and office maintenance, $60,970; general maintenance, $168,550; supplies and equipment, $87,294; outstanding current obligations, $19,350.18; grand total, $316,-164.18.

Recreation Department—Administration and maintenance, $69,194.

Business Man Dead

PAUL H. KRAUSS.

Mr. Krauss had been spending the summer in Wisconsin, and death came at a hospital in Sheboygan, to which he had been removed. He had long been prominent in business in Indianapolis.

FAVORS ESPIONAGE PRISONER RELEASE

Continued from Page One.

prison walls until their Maker calls them to their last resting place."

Mr. Green's speech called forth a storm of disapproval from John Hessler and W. H. Raney, of Terre Haute, and several others. Hessler declared that there would have been no war if Debs's advice had been followed. Men who piled up great fortunes of "blood money" from the war should be behind the prison bars, he said.

Almost Unanimous Vote.

The resolution was adopted practically unanimously. Green and Ed Barry, of Indianapolis, asked that their votes be recorded as opposing the resolution.

Neither the resolution demanding the right of self-determination for all nations nor that favoring a six-hour work day caused much argument. The first resolution calling for recognition of Ireland's independence was introduced by James H. Deery, of Indianapolis. He urged that Ireland's name be included in the resolution as finally passed. David Erbleding, of Indianapolis, asked that Russia be included, and declared that United States troops should be withdrawn from Russia and the Russian people left to solve their own destiny.

For Street Rail Workers.

The resolution favoring a six-hour work day was substituted for a resolution favoring a standard eight-hour work day, unanimously. A resolution was also adopted asking that employes of street car and interurban companies receive one day out of seven for rest.

Other resolutions during the morning favored organization of negro workers into unions, asked that all union men now in the state militia be discharged, and scored commission merchants for their part in causing high food prices.

A resolution removing the support of the federation from labor papers not published by labor unions passed after considerable debate.

The report of the educational committee asked for standard school books in Indiana and greater attention for vocational education, and recognized the right of school teachers to affiliate with labor unions.

For Teachers Minimum Wage

It was recommended that legislation be asked setting the minimum salary for teachers at $1,200 a year. Assistance of the federation to laundry workers of Terre Haute, who have been on strike fourteen weeks, was voted. A collection amounting to $90.98 was taken up for the strikers.

A resolution was adopted asking legislation which would force railroads to employ one man for every mile of track. Another resolution voting the aid of the federation to striking actors and moving picture operators was adopted.

Resolution Carried.

Delegates to the convention, late Friday afternoon, voted for a resolution favoring the forming of a labor party in the state and over the nation. The vote was 2 to 1 in favor of the resolution. The convention later voted unanimously to order a referendum vote on the resolution by all miners affiliated with the State Federation.

Previously to the vote of the delegates on the question, Charles Fox, president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, said, in his belief, the forming of a labor party would not be in accord with the laws of the state federation or the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution declared the Indiana State Federation of Labor to be "in favor of organizing a labor political party in Indiana and the nation," to be composed of members of labor organizations whether belonging to the American Federation of Labor or not, and of farmers in accord with the principles of the labor movement.

Contents of Resolution.

The resolution stated that the party should be formed because the labor vote in America was divided when men voted for different tickets and defeated labor as a whole. All but one member of the resolutions committee favored the nonconcurrence in the resolution. O. W. Miller, of Ft. Wayne, was in favor of adoption and presented a minority report to that effect.

James H. Deery, of Indianapolis, spoke against the resolution, declaring that a labor political party movement was dangerous. He told how a similar movement a score of years ago had failed. He referred to the Knights of Labor. He said that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was opposed to the labor party movement. He added that labor could no better afford to add politics to its activities, than religion.

John Hesar, of Terre Haute, declared that no one could ever expect any success for the labor movement without a labor party. He said that he was a laboring man before he was a Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Prohibitionist.

Terre Haute Man's Views.

"Every man is our friend on election day," he said, "but our enemies the minute they are elected to office."

"I am a Socialist," he said, "and big enough to leave that party for the Labor party."

William Neu, of Indianapolis, quoted Gompers as opposed to the labor party movement. He said:

"The policy of the American Federation of Labor—elect your friends and defeat your enemies—is the only weapon that labor can use."

P. R. Bell, of Ft. Wayne, declared a labor party would have found a dispute between the union police and the city of Terre Haute for the benefit of the unions.

Ed Berry, of Indianapolis, spoke against the resolution.

L. C. Harrison, of Richmond, and D. J. Williams, of Terre Haute, also expressed themselves opposed.

Support for Actors' Strike.

Among the resolutions passed yesterday was one extending the support of the state federation to the Actors' Equity Association in its strike. Others condemned the action of Governor Goodrich for sending state militia companies to Linton in connection with a strike in that city April 2; condemned the use of police in Indianapolis in strikes, especially for "permitting violation of law by strike-breakers;" indorsed the two-platoon system for firemen and requested an investigation of conditions in orphans' homes in the state. James C. Shanessy, of this city, in a speech on the resolution concerning the use of policemen in the strikes, said: "The policemen are not altogether to blame. They are only obeying orders. This resolution should strike at the men who are responsible for the orders given the policemen."

Do you know

Kansas City is exceeded only by New York & Chicago as a market for butter, eggs and poultry?

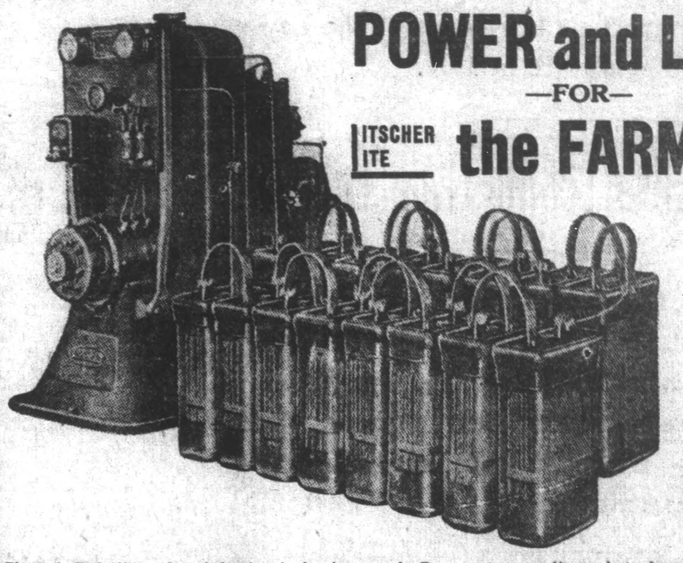
18 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Advertisement).

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS FOR RESULTS

POWER and LIGHT —FOR— the FARM

LITSCHER LITE LITSCHER LITE



Just Press the Button —and the cost of operation is extremely low

There is a feeling of satisfaction in having ample Power at your disposal, to know it is available whenever you want it, every hour of the day and night; also bright and penetrating Light into every nook and cranny at your instant command, without any risk of fire. All of this is offered to you in LITSCHER LITE, the dependable and economical Power Plant. A sturdy, husky little giant of an engine, running at a moderate speed, burning kerosene. Large capacity generator, 25 amperes, more than enough to charge battery, with extra capacity of current to take care of unusual demands.

No Cranking, a push button in the switchboard starts the engine for you. LITSCHER LITE is a compact, self-contained Power Plant, fuel tank in base, avoiding the dangerous and leaky overhead tank. Automobile type radiator mounted on same base with engine and generator. No bothersome or difficult connections to make, easy to install, all parts on one base.

The Cost of operating a LITSCHER LITE is about equal to that you now have to keep your lamps and lanterns filled with kerosene. Large capacity, 16-cell, 32-volt, sealed glass jar battery. Several sizes to choose from.

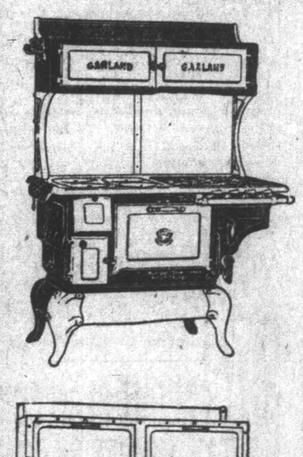
Let Us Help You Select the Right Size for Your Needs

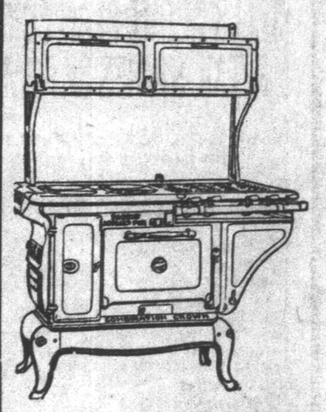
Main 3420 Auto. 27-391 — The Varney Co. — 121-123 S. Meridian St.

Stoves and Furnaces at the State Fair

Largest Display of High-Grade Stoves and Furnaces Ever Shown at the State Fair

Thirty-two different stoves and furnaces on exhibit in the old Fine Arts building. Be sure to see this wonderful display and make your selection from the exhibit. A small deposit will secure any stove, to be delivered when wanted. Following are some of the stoves shown.





Detroit Vapor 6-Burner Oil Cook Stove.

Garland Stoves

New Combination, just from factory. Many improvements.

Garland Coal Ranges
Garland Hot Blast.
Garland Base Burners.
Garland Furnaces.

Sanico Combinaiton Range. All white enameled and nickel plated.

Crown Combination Ranges. Blue enameled. Gray enameled. With two ovens and broiler.

Crown Coal Range. All blue enameled.

Champion Combined Range, only 36 inches wide; 2 ovens and broiler; 6 holes for gas and 6 for coal. Polished top.

Famous Combination Range. Separate ovens for coal and gas.

Famous High Oven Coal, combined cooking and heating stove.

Retort Heaters

Self-Feeding for Soft Coal

The only practical heater for soft coal that can be fed through top like a base burner. No smoke. No gas. Most beautiful soft coal stove.

"Range Eternal"

For Coal or Wood.

Nonrusting, most durable and most beautiful range made.

Detroit Vapor

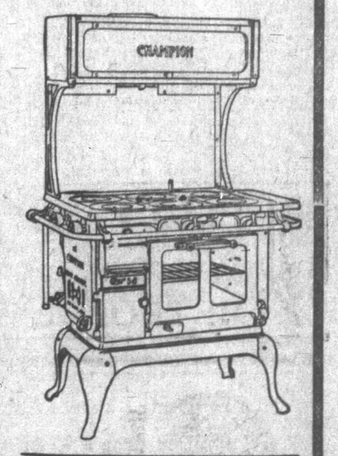
For Coal or Gasoline.

Most perfect oil stove made; 3, 4, 5 and 6-burner stoves shown.

Jewel Gas Ranges

All white enamel.

All gas fuel stoves in exhibit are shown with gas connected and burning. Be sure to see this beautiful exhibit.



Cash or Payments. Your Old Stove as Part Payment.

Charles Koehring — 878-880-882 Virginia Ave.

LEADING STOVE HOUSE OF CITY

Liberty Bonds

Liberty Bonds of every issue are bought and sold by our Liberty Loan Department at current market prices.

We can also give you full information about the tax exemption features of each issue and help you adjust your holdings to secure the highest net interest return.

LIBERTY BOND DEPARTMENT

Merchants National Bank

FOUNDED 1865.

SHANTUNG DEAL WILL NOT HURT FUR TRADE

ASSERTION OF TWO AMERICANS LIVING AT MUKDEN.

VISITING IN INDIANAPOLIS

Despite discussions in diplomatic circles about the disposal of Shantung, prospects for the American business man operating in the far east will be particularly good in the future. This is the opinion of fur traders who have been in China four years. The activities of the Americans in handling Siberian furs are taking on such proportions that London and Leipsic, great fur trading centers of the world, may be forced to step down to make room for Chicago and St. Louis.

Isidore and Max Hershovitz, of the Hershovitz Brothers Company, are visiting the family of Adolph Rosenfeld, 2301 North Capitol avenue. They hope to return to southern Manchuria on a steamer leaving Vancouver November 28. They will go directly to Mukden, where the brothers have their compound and fifty Chinese assorting and packing furs for shipment to the United States.

Don't Worry Over Ruiers.

Isidore Herskovitz says the Chinese population about Mukden is not particularly concerned about the disposal of Shantung or the effect such action would have on the republic of China.

"The natives there are illiterate," he said, "and are not concerned about current events."

In Mukden, which is a short distance from the southern boundary of Siberia, Mr. Herskovitz says the winters are cold, with temperatures often around 30 and 40 degrees below zero. In the summer time the heat is unbearable. The desert winds are the prevailing winds during the summer and keep the temperature around 105 and 108 degrees Farenheit much of the time.

"Labor in the provinces is proverbially cheap," said Mr. Herskovitz. "We have five servants in our home and it costs us less than $60 a month to keep them with us."

Thirty-Five Cents for Masons.

"When we built our home there, we hired masons for 35 cents from dawn to daybreak." But Max Herkovitz adds that one good Irish worker is worth five or six Chinese, and so the cost is about the same.

Surrounded by a great Chinese wall, Mukden police officials compel foreigners to carry passes to permit them to go through the city gates at night. These passes are issued monthly to the foreigners.

"China, although a republic," says Mr. Herskovitz, "is governed by some of the most tyrannical men on the globe." He cited Chang Tso Lin, governor of Fengtien. Once it is related, the governor passed a little order of his own prohibiting Chinese bankers from speculating on the exchange of Chinese monies. When he found five who violated his order, he had them publically executed. The five were brought out to a courtyard, forced to kneel, and the one executioner shot the five with an automatic revolver." The governor has control of an army of 40,000 soldiers and is one of the most feared men in the republic.

Electric Lights Used.

"The most striking thing about the Chinese territory where I have my business," said Mr. Herskovitz, "is that one finds electric lights in even some of the most remote parts of the province."

That the fur trade is particularly good in the province near Siberia, is evidenced by a report of five months' work. During that time the American house exported 25,000 fox skins.

There were times when the Japanese had trouble in getting their furs out of the country. In such an emergency, they would put Japanese soldiers with heavy ammunition belts and guns on the cars. The soldiers would stay with the furs until they were loaded at the wharves in the harbor, and the Japanese ship had put out to sea.

"The fur trade there is being monopolized by English, Japanese and Americans. It used to be controlled by the Germans."

Tells of Paris Fashions

Shorter skirts, with full-draped effects over the hips; street dresses practically sleeveless, oriental embroideries of vivid hues, and "terrific prices" are characteristics of the fall fashion openings in Paris, says Miss Lena Marks, buyer for the Selig Dry Goods Company, who has just returned from France.

Miss Marks went with a group of buyers from New York and other cities. She attended the Deauville races and visited Aix le Bains, Soissons, Bologne, Havre, Chateau Thierry and other points.

"France is just beginning to take an interest in dress again," Miss Marks said. "Everything seems to be made for the slender woman, and in France practically all of the women are slender. In the United States these styles must be adapted to the larger woman. There were showings of the pantaloon gown, made with panels so that it has a skirt effect. At the races I saw a number of stockingless women. At the watering places and in Paris there was much gayety, and the women, on the whole, are wearing extreme costumes. I believe the appearance of the Parisienne is not as artificial, however, as that of the American woman. Many women are wearing their hair bobbed, and in most cases th hairdress is very simple."

NEW BELGIAN AMBASSADOR

Baron de Marchienne First to Occupy Embassy in America.

BRUSSELS, August 30.—Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienn left Brussels yesterday for Washington as the first Bigian ambassador to the United States.

Baron Cartier de Marchienne has since February 1, 1917, been Belgian minister at Washington, the office having been raised to the rank of an embassy recently. He was a member of the supreme economic council of the peace conference and was charged with the study of a plan for the liquidation of the world's food control. He also represented Belgium on the interallied commission on reparations. He was married to Mrs. Hamilton Cary, of New York, in Paris, July 16, last.

Farm Sells for $175,832.50

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., August 30.—The Nicholas McCarty farm of 1,153 acres in Adams township, Morgan county, was sold Thursday to James A. Lucas, of Frankfort, for $175,832.50. This farm was originally bought by Mr. McCarty for $1.25 an acre and was under water and heavily timbered. The farm is black land, well drained and has seven flowing wells. At this time it has 900 acres of corn besides numerous crops.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., August 30.—The George Anthony farm of 160 acres, situated northwest of this city, has been sold to William Johnson for $36,000, or $225 an acre. The same land has been in the Anthony family for one hundred years.

Do You Know That a Savings Account

has an ever increasing value; that it is a most convenient form of safe investment; that each additional deposit increases its value? A savings account with this

Strong Company

to which frequent additions may be made, will convince you that it pays to save. Let us help you.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.

for Savings

Capital Surplus $1,750,000

Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 o'Clock.

Cuticura Will Help You Have Hair Like This

Touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

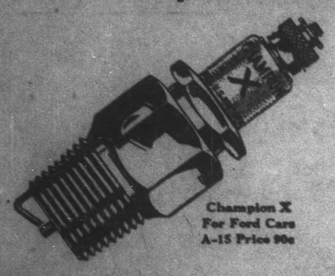
Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. each. Sold everywhere. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden, Mass."

HOT SPOT COAL AND EVERYTHING IN **FUEL**

ORDER YOUR WINTER COAL NOW.
CALL MAIN 203 OR AUTO. 22-203.
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION ASSURED.

METROPOLITAN FUEL CO.

Champion
Dependable Spark Plugs



Champion X
For Ford Cars
A-15 Price 90c

CHAMPION Spark Plugs have been used on Ford Cars since 1911. The instruction book says "there is nothing to be gained by experimenting with different makes of plugs"

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio

Distributed by
THE GIBSON CO., Capitol Ave. and Michigan St.
CAPITOL PAPER CO., 233 East South Street.
CENTRAL RUBBER & SUPPLY CO., 128 South Meridian Street
W. J. HOLLIDAY & CO., 326-330 West Georgia Street.
VANCAMP HARDWARE & IRON CO., 401-25 West Maryland Street.

50c A WEEK AND UP

COME TODAY, SUNDAY OR MONDAY (LABOR DAY) TO

OPENING SALE

50c A WEEK AND UP

OF THE MAGNIFICENT NEW PLAT

Biltmore Gardens

WORK FOR A

Home of Your Own

Only $1 DOWN

Then Only 50c and Up a Week

No interest or taxes for two years.
No payments while sick or out of work.
Shade trees will be planted this fall.
Big, beautiful, level garden lots.

BARGAIN PRICES
$85 to $285
A Few Higher.

42 Lots from.....$85 to $145
31 Lots from.....$150 to $195
65 Lots from.....$200 to $285

The ATTACHED COUPON IS WORTH $25.00 TO THOSE WHO BUY NOW

AND IN ADDITION A

50% BONUS CREDIT

will be given on the first payments of $10 and over up to $50 made on each lot within first fifteen days.

FOR EXAMPLE

$1 down will give you a credit of $26.
$1 down and a $10 payment in first 15 days will give you a credit of $41.
$1 down and a $20 payment in first 15 days will give you a credit of $56.
$1 down and a $30 payment in first 15 days will give you a credit of $71.
$1 down and a $40 payment in first 15 days will give you a credit of $86.
$1 down and a $50 payment in first 15 days will give you a credit of $101.
Above advance payments up to $50 may be made in amounts of $10 or over if desired.
Liberty Bonds accepted as cash.

High Ground

Over 60 feet higher than Washington St. bridge across White river.

Two Electric Car Lines and a Jitney Bus Line. Street graded by the super tractor.

Front Street is Soon to Be Paved.

3 or 4 Big Lots for Ordinary Price of One.

Get in Now Before the Rapid Increase in Values.

This Coupon is Worth $25
It is good for $25 in cash to you.

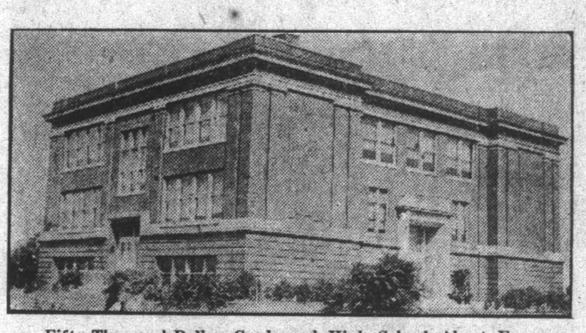
Present this coupon to salesman when you select your lot, and he will give you credit for $25 on your purchase. But only one coupon will be credited on one lot. This coupon will not be good after sale closes.

AMERICAN TOWN LOT CO.

BILTMORE GARDENS
Free Excursion Ticket.
RETURN COUPON
INDIANAPOLIS HEIGHTS (on Ben Davis Line) or LYNHURST (on Danville Line)
TO
INDIANAPOLIS TERMINAL STATION
Good Saturday, Sunday or Monday (Labor Day), August 30, 31 or September 1, between 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., for one first-class passage by a white adult. Give this ticket to the conductor. AMERICAN TOWN LOT CO.

GOING COUPON
INDIANAPOLIS TERMINAL STATION
TO
INDIANAPOLIS HEIGHTS (on Ben Davis Line) or LYNHURST (on Danville Line)
Good Saturday, Sunday or Monday (Labor Day), August 30, 31 or September 1, between 8 a. m. and 6:35 p. m., for one first-class passage by a white adult. Give this ticket to the conductor. AMERICAN TOWN LOT CO.

This magnificent addition is located on the northwest corner of Washington street and Lynhurst drive, west of White river, and a few squares north of the popular and well-known Drexel Gardens additions. It fronts on Washington street for almost half a mile, and is in the direct line of the rapid growth west of White river and midway between the city limits and Ben Davis, a thriving suburb in a built up community, with school, church and stores. It lies between the Ben Davis and Danville electric lines and is only from six to eight minutes' walk from either one. It is only twenty minutes' ride on either line from the Terminal Station and only six minutes on the Ben Davis line to the big west side manufacturing district. Forty-trip tickets make the fare on the Danville line 8 cents and on the Ben Davis line 8½ cents.



Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Grade and High School About Four Squares West of Biltmore Gardens.

This school has twelve teachers, and in addition to the common and high school branches teaches Manual Training and Domestic Science. It also has a Gymnasium, Auditorium, Moving Picture Machine and Shower Baths.

Come Today, Sunday or Monday (Labor Day)

THERE WILL BE A RUSH FOR THESE LOTS

Just as there was for the well-known Drexel Gardens lots, a few squares south.

DON'T BE Among the DISAPPOINTED

as at these extremely low prices and wonderful terms there will not be enough of these beautiful lots to go around.

Take a Ben Davis car at the Terminal Station or any place along the route, and get off at Indianapolis Heights (Stop 5). Then go north on Lynhurst drive to Washington street—a five or six minutes' walk—and you will be right in front of the addition.

Or take a Danville car at the Terminal Station or any place along the route, and get off at Lynhurst drive (Stop 3). Then go south on Lynhurst drive to our big sign board on the west side of the street.

By Automobile—Go west on Washington street to Lynhurst drive or west on Morris street to its intersection with Washington street.

Be our guests and see these beautiful lots for yourselves. It will not be necessary to urge you to buy. We are careful to whom we sell and nothing objectionable will be permitted. Bring your dollar with you, as no lot is reserved without a deposit of $1.00.

LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY.
COME—RAIN OR SHINE.

American Town Lot Co.

The Homeseeker's Friend
918 Fletcher Trust Bldg.

Phones—Bell, Main 4295; New 22-535. Lots Sold to White People Only. Office open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

FREE EXCURSIONS TO

Biltmore Gardens

Today (Saturday), Sunday and Monday (Labor Day), August 30, 31 and September 1.

On the Ben Davis and Danville Electric Lines

Extra Cars on the Ben Davis Line Every Half Hour on Sunday from 10 a. m.

Each excursion ticket attached hereto is good for a free round trip on either line to Biltmore Gardens by a white person over twenty-one. These tickets are good going on above dates on all cars leaving the Indianapolis Terminal Station between 8 a. m. and 6:35 p. m., and are good returning on above dates on all cars leaving Indianapolis Heights (Stop 5) on the Ben Davis line, or Lynhurst (Stop 3) on the Danville line, between 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. These free excursion tickets will be accepted by the conductors. No other tickets will be required.

You can get these cars at the Terminal Station or at any corner along the following routes:

On the Ben Davis Line—West from Terminal Station on Market street to Capitol avenue, south on Capitol avenue to Kentucky avenue, southwest on Kentucky avenue to Oliver avenue, and west on Oliver avenue to Indianapolis Heights (Stop 5).

On the Danville Line—West from the Terminal Station on Market street to Capitol avenue, south on Capitol avenue to Washington street, west on Washington street to Mt. Jackson, northwest to Rockville road, and west on Rockville road to Lynhurst (Stop 3.)

—TIME TABLE—

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company. (Ben Davis Electric Line)

Cars Leave Terminal Station:	Cars Leave Indianapolis Heights (Stop 5) for Terminal Station:
6:10 a. m., Daily.	6:03 a. m., Daily Except Sunday.
8:10 a. m., Daily.	7:08 a. m., Daily.
10:00 a. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	8:50 a. m., Daily.
10:10 a. m., Daily.	9:32 a. m., Daily.
10:30 a. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	10:30 a. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
11:00 a. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	11:00 a. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
11:30 a. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	11:30 a. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
12:00 m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	11:34 a. m., Daily.
12:10 p. m., Daily.	12:00 m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
12:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	12:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
1:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	1:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
1:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	1:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
2:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	1:34 p. m., Daily.
2:10 p. m., Daily.	2:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
2:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	2:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
3:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	3:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
3:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	3:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
4:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	3:32 p. m., Daily.
4:10 p. m., Daily.	4:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
4:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	4:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
5:00 p. m., Daily Except Sunday.	5:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
5:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	5:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
5:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	5:34 p. m., Daily.
6:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	6:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
6:10 p. m., Daily.	6:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
6:30 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)	7:00 p. m., Sunday. (Special Extra.)
	7:14 p. m., Daily Except Sunday.
	7:34 p. m., Daily.

(Danville Electric Line)

Cars Leave Terminal Station:	Cars Leave Lynhurst (Stop 3) for Terminal Station:
5:40 a. m., Daily.	6:13 a. m., Daily Except Sunday.
7:00 a. m., Daily.	7:13 a. m., Daily.
8:00 a. m., Daily.	8:33 a. m., Daily.
9:00 a. m., Daily.	9:33 a. m., Daily.
11:00 a. m., Daily.	10:33 a. m., Daily.
1:00 p. m., Daily.	12:33 p. m., Daily.
3:00 p. m., Daily.	2:33 p. m., Daily.
4:00 p. m., Daily.	4:33 p. m., Daily.
5:00 p. m., Daily.	5:33 p. m., Daily.
6:20 p. m., Daily.	6:33 p. m., Daily.
	7:43 p. m., Daily.

BILTMORE GARDENS
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WEEK'S NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Mul ing Over the Walker Stock Season

WHEN the final curtain is rung down on "Piccadilly Jim" at the Murat tonight, the third and most successful summer engagement of Stuart Walker company will have been brought to a close. Beginning with only fair attendance, the audiences during the last few weeks have broken all size records. The company's success, artistic and financial, is one of the American theater's remarkable phenomena. It has done what no astute man of the theater or no theatergoer familiar with local conditions and the stories of similar ventures believed could be done. Continued success will be easy. The pioneer and the introductory work has been done. The company is now a local institution.

Eighteen plays were presented during the season, two for the first time in any theater and five for the first time in Indianapolis. In quality the range of attractions presented was very wide. Almost without exception, however, the plays were interesting or amusing, adequately staged, and almost without exception, despite occasional individual inadequacies, they revealed one or more instances of exceptionally able acting.

Selecting the six best plays, as is the annual custom, is more than usually absurd when the pieces represented differ so widely in spirit and purpose. As a theatrical achievement and in importance to the theater as an art, in beauty and intensity, the "Book of Job," of course, stands first. But the biblical book is a dramatic poem not a play. For sheer, gripping drama, for technical perfection combined with fidelity to humankind and poetical ardor, Dumsany's little one-act thriller, "The Murderers," is as incontrovertibly entitled to first place.

As a spectacle, a scenic achievement, a revelation of gorgeous color, no one would deny first honor to "Kismet." Comparison as to merit between the three productions is impossible. In its own way each is the best. No list of the best would be complete without including all three of them. "Don," too, deserves a place of honor, not because it is of the literary type, but because it has a distinct and unusual charm and one singularly lifelike and half-tragic figure that will linger in the memory when better plays are forgotten.

"Milestones" is a first-class play, dignified and plausible in its dealing with character, thematically sound and theatrically effective. For the sixth play one must go to the trade comedies and melodramas. Intelligent opinion will be permitted plenty of room for quarreling here, but the best of this class in the mind of the present observer was "Too Many Cooks." Its humor had a human basis. There was no wrenching of plot or character to coax a laugh, and there was considerable novelty in the handling of the theme.

These six, then, might be called the best—though the entire list varies so in spirit and intent that comparison by a single standard of judgment is impossible—"The Book of Job," "The Murderers," "Kismet," "Don," "Milestones" and "Too Many Cooks." There are those among us who in their shamelessness will confess that they obtained more solid enjoyment from the last named than from any of the before mentioned, more pretentious and artistically meritorious bills. And there are still others who will put "Piccadilly Jim," "Fair and Warmer" or "The Fortune Hunter" at the head of any list of the best, if the best be understood to mean the most enjoyed. Sympathy for their viewpoints will be more generally felt than expressed.

Picking out the six best specimens of acting during the summer is relatively uncomplicated. First place, by all odds, ought to go to George Gaul for his playing in "Job," one of the most powerful and moving performances seen in Indianapolis theaters in seasons. Mr. Gaul's Haji in "Kismet" was also a complete and finely effective characterization. Gregory Kelly easily earns a place by his performance in the current "Piccadilly Jim," ingenuous, ingratiating and wresting every ounce of humor from the part. Did this summary not exclude plays and performances previously given Mr. Kelly's performances in "Kick In" and "The Fortune Hunter" would also be numbered among the season's best.

George Somnes contributed one of the very finest performances of the summer as the religious fanatic, of "Don," an extraordinarily vivid and vital portrait that stays in the memory and stands out the more prominently because Mr. Somnes in "straight" parts gives no indication of unusual power and ability to lose himself in a character role. Aldrich Bowker has given a number of fine performances in Indianapolis, but none better than in the grim eighteen or twenty minutes of "The Murderers," as the stupid, doggish friend of the murderer.

To complete the six may be added Elizabeth Patterson's Lottie, the toper maid, of "Good Gracious Annabelle," as fine a bit of comedy character acting as the theater sees. Another performance worth extending the list for was that of Ruth Gordon in "Fair and Warmer." The part and the actress seldom have been so well fitted during the season, and Miss Gordon, in addition to physical suitability, brought to the role charm and a sure touch for the humorous.

JOSEPHINE LA CROIX - B.F. KEITH'S

RICHARD CARLE IN "SUNSHINE" — MURAT

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK.

Murat—Richard Carle in "Sunshine," all the week.

B. F. Keith's—Summer vaudeville, all the week.

Lyric—Vaudeville, all the week.

"Sunshine" at the Murat—Lyric Opening

THE Murat opens its regular fall season Monday afternoon with Richard Carle in "Sunshine," a musical comedy by Alexander Johnstone and William Carey Duncan. The scenes of the play are laid in Spain and the story concerns the adventures of an American motion-picture scenario writer, his wife, a former Winter Garden beauty, and an American life insurance agent, all of whom meet in the land of Don Quixote and become entangled with smugglers, matadors, dancers and charming senoritas. Carle is in the role of the American insurance man. In his support are Marjory Owen, Betty Booth, David Quixant, Leona Stater, Harry Kenneth, John J. Ward, Milton Sawson, Phillip McDermot and the Murdoch Brothers, a trio of dancers.

Some of the songs are "Love Is Like This Little Wheel of Mine," "Something Nice in Lingerie," "Home Again, Home Again," "I Like to Look Around a Little," "Treat 'Em Rough," and "The Land of Make Believe." There is a mixed chorus and an augmented orchestra. The piece is in two acts and three scenes. Matinees will be given on Monday (Labor day) and on Wednesday and Saturday.

Following the Carle show at the Murat will come Ivan D. Martin's New York models for the week of September 8, presenting a style display on living models. Performances will be given at 2:30 and 8:30. The program will also include pictures and musical entertainers.

B. F. Keith's.

State fair week brings to B. F. Keith's a bill of six promising summer time acts. Included are Bert Wilcox and Josephine La Croix in "Cold Coffee," a one-act playlet; Joe Lane and Pearl Harper, in a musical novelty, "The Man and the Manicure"; the three Bullawa girls, acrobats, singers and wire walkers; Rob and Robinson, in a comedy, "Back to School Days"; Martin and Twist, in "Tumbling Oddities," and the Kinogram news weekly and newspaper paragraphs. There will be three performances daily at the usual summer prices.

Lyric.

The new Lyric theater, which has been completely rebuilt at a cost of $250,000, will be opened to the public Monday afternoon with a continuous vaudeville as the attraction, performances beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and running without intermission until 11 o'clock at night. The new building is fireproof and contains 2,000 seats. A woman's restroom, a smoking room and a mezzanine floor furnished with comfortable chairs are among the improvements installed. A dance floor in the basement for the use of patrons is another feature.

The Central Amusement Company, owners of the Lyric, is headed by Charles M. Olson, E. G. Sourbier and Joseph M. Gavin. The company also owns and operates the Alhambra and Isis picture theaters. The Lyric will be managed personally by Mr. Gavin.

PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS IN CITY

"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" - CIRCLE

LOUISE GLAUM — COLONIAL

CATHERINE CALVERT AND RUBY DE REMER — ALHAMBRA

BRYANT WASHBURN — ISIS

J. WARREN KERRIGAN — REGENT

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

CIRCLE—Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," first four days of the week, with an all-star cast. The second feature on the program will be Mack Sennett's "Uncle Tom Without the Cabin." Gerald Gardner, basso, will remain throughout the week. Special music by the Circle orchestra.

ALHAMBRA—Catherine Calvert, James O'Brien and an exceptional cast the first half of the week in "Fires of Fate," dealing with the work of the Salvation Army in the war. Added attractions include the Gaumont news weekly and a Fletcher monologue.

ISIS—Bryant Washburn in "Love Insurance," first half of the week. "Love Insurance" is a comedy by Earl Derr Biggers. Lois Wilson, Edwin Stevens and Theodore Roberts are in the cast. The program will also include a Strand comedy.

COLONIAL—"Sahara," J. Parker Read, Jr.'s, drama of Paris and Cairo, in which Louise Glaum is the star, will be the feature attraction all of the week. Harold Lloyd will be seen in his latest comedy, "Don't Shove," and the current Pathe News also will be shown. Musical program by the American Harmonists and the Liberty Sextette.

REGENT—J. Warren Kerrigan in "A White Man's Chance." Harold Lloyd in the comedy, "Heap Big Chief."

WITH THE STARS OF MOVIELAND

The Circle theater's program for the first four days of the week will be headed by Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," the work of Captain Peter B. Kyne. In "The Valley of the Giants," Mr. Reid has an exceptional role and a story unusually well told of a life lived in the big woods of California. A love romance is entwined in the dramatic unfoldment of a young man whose life has been devoted to keeping a promise made by his father to his mother and the situations arising because of this pledge to one long dead provide opportunity for some strong scenes. Virtually an all-star cast is in the support of Mr. Reid. The cast includes Kay Laurel, Will Brunton, Charles Ogle, Ralph Lewis, Noah Beery and Guy Oliver. Another feature on the program will be the Mack Sennett comedy, "Uncle Tom Without the Cabin," featuring Ben Turpin, Charles Conklin, Ford Sterling, Teddy, the "bloodhound" and several of Mack Sennett's bathing girls. Gerald Gardner will appear again this week as soloist, presenting a program of new songs. The Circle Orchestra will offer a special musical program.

"Fires of Faith," a special production coming to the Alhambra for the first half of the week, tells in a graphic way the work of the Salvation Army in the war. The scenes are laid in this country and in France. The roles are portrayed by artists of distinction in the film world, among them being Catherine Calvert, Eugene O'Brien, Theodore Roberts, Herbert Standing, James O'Neill, Edythe Chapman, Helen Dunbar and little Pat Moore. Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in this country, appears on the screen, as the executive head of that organization, which has officially indorsed the picture. Added program attractions will be the Gaumont news weekly and a Fletcher monologue.

"Love Insurance," in which Bryant Washburn will appear at the Isis the first half of the week, is a comedy conceived by Earl Derr Biggers. The story deals with an agent sent out by a firm to promote a wedding between an English nobleman and an American heiress. The plot becomes complicated when the agent falls in love with the heiress, in spite of his obligations to his employers. Lois Wilson, Edwin Stevens and Theodore Roberts are members of the supporting company. The program will also include a Strand comedy.

"Sahara,'5' featuring Louise Glaum, which will be the feature attraction at the Colonial all of the week, was written by C. Gardner Sullivan, famous as a writer of motion picture plays. The supporting cast includes Matt Moore, Edwin Stevens, Master Pat Moore and Nigel de Brulier. "Sahara" is the story of a woman adored and flattered by all of Paris. Her young husband, an American civil engineer, is suddenly ordered to Cairo and the Egyptian desert, to build a railroad into Africa. After some nights on the desert she deserts her husband and child and flees in the night to Cairo.

J. Warren Kerrigan enacts a dual role of a Christie comedy, in which Fay Tincher is being featured as "the lady McGrew, of Dead Dog, Wyoming."

Walker plays opposite Mr. Kerrigan. The picture tells the story of Donald Joseph Blenhorn, who, under the name of Don Jose Alvarez, goes into Mexico to investigate the man who was to wed his client. Several thrilling fights are pictured. Harold Lloyd will also be seen in "Heap Big Chief."

"The Right to Happiness" is the title of the latest Universal production starring Dorothy Phillips, who starred in "The Heart of Humanity." "The Right to Happiness" probably will be released early in October.

Corinne Griffith's supporting company for "The Climbers," a version of Clyde Fitch's stage play, includes Hugh Huntley, former leading man for Marie Tempest; Percy Marmont, Corinne Barker, George Spottswood, Henry Hallam, Emily Fitzroy, Jane Jennings, Josephine Whittell and Charles Halton. Tom Terriss is directing.

Pauline Curley has been engaged to play the heroine in Vitagraph's next serial. Mr. Moreno recently completed the fifteenth and last episode of "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

Mrs. Sidney Drew, John Cumberland and a company of players are at Lake George, New York, staging scenes for a new Paramount-Drew comedy entitled "A Sisterly Scheme" for the V. B. K. Film Corporation. The locale of this picture, which Mrs. Drew adapted from the story of H. C. Bunner, is a summer hotel, a lake and other vacation time environment.

Ernest Truex is making "Too Good to Be True," the second of his series of two-reel comedies for Amedee J. Van Beuren. This production was adapted to the screen by Mann Page from the original story of Kenneth Webb.

Myron Selznick announces that Olive Thomas's fourth Selznick production will be directed by Ralph Ince.

The daring leap from one airplane to another while in full flight, with which Lieutenant O. L. Locklear, of the United States air forces, has been astounding the country, is to be the sensation in a motion picture melodrama entitled "The Winged Trail" or "Cassidy of the Air Lanes."

Charles Bryant, who as leading man appeared with Nazimova in many of her screen triumphs, will again be seen opposite the star in "The Brat."

Hale Hamilton is engaged on the Metro screen production of "The Four Flusher," by Izola Forrester and Mann Page. Supporting him in a cast of unusual strength are Ruth Stonehouse and Louis Fitzroy.

Following the enlargement of Goldwyn Pictures Corporation through the increase of the capitalization and the affiliation of the Shuberts, A. H. Woods and the Selwyns, comes the announcement that the $20,000,000 corporation has added the Bray pictographs and the product of the Bray organization to its list of attractions.

Douglas MacLean and Doris May have completed "Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave" at the Thomas H. Ince studio, and will shortly begin the filmization of "Mary's Ankle."

Thomas Holding is supporting Louise Glaum in her latest J. Parker Read, Jr., production from the pen of Louis Joseph Vance.

The cast engaged to appear in the first of a series of special feature productions to be made by B. A. Rolfe from a number of Robert W. Chambers' stories, is announced to include Grace Darling, Ramsaye Wallace, Sally Crute, Marc McDermott, E. J. Ratcliffe, G. V. Seyffertitz, John Goldsworthy, John L. Shines and Peyton Gibbs.

The opening scenes of "The Luck of the Irish," which will be Allan Dwan's second production as an independent producer, promises to be somewhat of a novelty, inasmuch as while there were more than fifty people used in the scene, the heads and feet are all that will be seen of any one excepting James Kirkwood, who is appearing in the leading role of the story.

World Pictures has bought the picture rights to Joseph Franklin Poland's original story, "Possession," which will be put in work immediately at the company's studio at Ft. Lee.

Robert E. Wells has taken a company headed by Fritzie Ridgway, former Triangle star, to Colorado Springs to make "The Ranger of Pike's Peak," using the mountain top as the location for the scenes. Herbert Hayes and Harry Schumm have the leading masculine roles.

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" is the title of a Christie comedy, in which Fay Tincher is being featured as "the lady McGrew, of Dead Dog, Wyoming."

Take Part in Our Contest for $50 in Gold TOMORROW

GET your friends together and bring them out to Northup next Sunday. Hand in a list of the people you have with you, and your name will be entered in the contest. The person bringing the largest party of visitors will receive

$50 IN GOLD

You or your friends will be under no obligation to us. You or they need not be interested in investing in real estate. The only requirement is that they must be over 21 and white. As soon as the lists can be compared the award will be made in a lump sum, $50 in gold.

Northup

"WHERE VALUES ARE RISING"

Northup is on the north side, approached by the most select residence streets in the city, Washington Boulevard, Central avenue, Delaware street, Pennsylvania street, New Jersey street. Lots are larger than those closer in to town. They can be bought on terms as low as $1.50 A WEEK, and at prices from one to three thousand dollars lower than smaller lots on the SAME STREETS a little closer in to the city. The prices are very low—$550 to $1,200. No interest or taxes for two years.

TO REACH NORTHUP

Take Central avenue car marked Meridian Heights and ride to 49th street. Our representative will meet you and your party and drive you to the plat in automobiles, FREE OF CHARGE.

Or if you come in your machine, drive out Meridian to the end of the street and then one block east. Or drive out Central avenue to 57th.

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you will get not only the best coal produced in Indiana but the best in the West.

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Linton Coal Co., 701 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. "Little Betty Miss."

Lower Vein Coal Co. (Richards & Sons, Sales Agents, Opera House Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.), "Richards White Ash."

Queen Coal & Mining Co., Jeansville and Lafayette, Ind., "Queen Coal."

United Fourth Vein Coal Co., Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis. "Black Creek."

Vandalia Coal Co., 1200 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis. (Ogle Coal Co., Indianapolis and Chicago, Exclusive Sales Agents.)

Zimmerman Coal Co., Tribune Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind., "Black Betty."

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS FOR RESULTS

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST NEXT MONDAY EVENING

ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY YEARLY COMPETITION.

EVENT FOR COLORED FOLK

The fourth annual scholarship contest of the Society of Ethical Culture will be held Monday evening, at the Second Christian church, under the auspices of the scholarship committee, of which Dr. O. W. Langston is the chairman. There will be four contestants for the $100 scholarship to be given the successful winner of the essay contest. All money reported above this amount will be given the winner of second honors. Those to take part are Miss Mary Smoot, Howard Dangerfield, Kenneth Booker and Frank Irving, all of this city. In addition to their essays there will be other numbers on the program as follows: Instrumental solo, Miss Ellen Thomas; vocal selection, Mrs. Rhoda Williams; reading, Mrs. Edith Thomas Doyle; trio, Tull E. Brown, piano; Thomas Elam, cello, and Henry Milliken, violin; vocal number, Wallace Woolfolk, tenor.

The meeting is one that is looked forward to with much interest by colored citizens, especially those who are interested in the educational advancement of the race. The scholarship has been the means of directing attention to the need for higher education among the colored people of this city. The former winners of the contest have elected to study at Butler college and Indiana Dental college. The scholarship is applicable to any institution of learning and is given to high school graduates of commissioned schools only.

To make it possible to have a second scholarship the committee has been increased by three persons who are assting with the sale of tickets and soliciting money from friends of the society. The new members are Mrs. Ella Clay, Mrs. Frances Coston and Mrs. Ada Goins.

The contestants represent various callings. Mr. Dangerfield, a June graduate from Shortridge, is assistant physical director of the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A., having spent part of the summer at the directors' school at Lake Geneva, New York. Miss Smoot is one of the young teachers of the city schools, having completed her first year's work in June. Both expect to enter Butler. Miss Lorianna Thomas is president.

K. AND D. OF A. WILL MEET.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for Order's Annual Session.

The national session of the Knights and Daughters of Africa will be held at Jones tabernacle next week. The annual sermon will be preached Sunday evening by the pastor, the Rev. S. B. Davis, and the session will open at 10 a. m. Monday. A large delegation is expected to arrive Sunday. There will be a competitive military drill at Tomlinson hall Thursday evening under the management of Captain James Shackelford. Among the drill teams to take part in the contest will be the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten from this city under Mrs. Grace Jackson; the Chicago Lillie White drill team No. 2 with Mrs. Dora Cannon, president; the St. Louis drill team under the direction of Mrs. Ada Harris. There will be two prizes, a loving cup, which has been donated by the Poro college, St. Louis, and $100 cash. The cup will be on exhibition at Pink's pharmacy next wek. William Herbert Fields, of St. Louis, national grand master, will preside at the session, which is expected to be one of the best the order has held from point of delegates and general interest. Colored citizens are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors, and numbers of social features are being planned.

INTEREST IN RECITAL.

Charles Hanson to Appear for Benefit of Simpson Chapel.

The congregation of Simpson Chapel M. E. church is much interested in the organ recital by Charles Hanson, to be given at the church next Thursday evening for the purpose of raising money to be applied to the heating plant indebtedness and general expenses. Mr. Hanson, whose work is well known in this city, is arranging an especially pleasing program.

The old church was burned at a time when it was exceedingly difficult to raise money for building purposes and the congregation had to struggle to raise money for the new building, costing $30,000. The church was opened with an indebtedness of only $15,000. Now it is hoped through the efforts next week to meet a part of the remaining debt. Simpson chapel has fostered more enterprises of a public nature than any other colored church in the city. There is scarcely an organization that has not had the hearty support of the congregation in efforts to raise money and it is hoped that many of them will express their appreciation through their support of the recital.

CONCERT FOR CHURCH.

Evans Quartet Is to Be Heard Next Wednesday Evening.

The Evans Quartet, Mrs. Flora B. Evans, director, will give a concert at the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the women of the church, with Mrs. Alice McElwrath as leader. Members of the quartet are Mrs. Elisabeth Holden, first soprano; Mrs. Charlye Rhea, second soprano; Mrs. Helen Jefferson, alto, and Mrs. Florence Finley, second alto. Mrs. Evans is accompanist.

The program will include "America," sung by the audience; invocation, the Rev. C. H. Johnson; piano selection, Mrs. Crystal Fay Evans, and selections by the quartet, including "Annie Laurie," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," duet by Mrs. Rhea and Mrs. Findley; contralto solo, "Good-bye," sung by Mrs. Finley; "Kentucky Babe," by the quartet, and soprano solo, Mrs. Holden.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be applied to the regular fund for general expenses of the church, which is engaged in its annual financial rally to close Sunday, September 7. The pastor, the Rev. C. H. Johnson, will occupy his pulpit at the regular services tomorrow, at which time special announcement will be made of the plans of the various committees in the interest of the rally fund.

Notes of the Colored Folk.

Mrs. Clarence Baxter returned from Marion, Friday, where she visited her mother and sister.

Mrs. William Swanson was called to Waverly, Tenn., last week, by the death of her cousin.

Miss Ethel Kirk, of the city public schools, is the guest of friends and relatives at Muncie this week.

The Dandelion Embroidery Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Virgil Robinson, 532 West Tenth street.

Dr. O. L. Ballinger has returned home after a week's vacation in Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo and Niagara.

C. M. C. Willis, who has been seriously ill at his home in North California street, is said to be slightly improved.

Charles Penn, of Highland place, went to Kentucky this week, where he will visit relatives in Madisonville and Hopkinsville.

The Rev. I. M. Hendon, of the Corinthian Baptist church, will go to Norfolk, Va., next week to attend the National Baptist convention.

The Phyllis Wheatley Club will be the guest of Mrs. Millie Carter next Thursday morning at a breakfast at the home in Dorman street.

Mrs. Frank Cox, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, for some time, returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Willa Snipes Prince, Mrs. Dora Edmondson and Mrs. Bell Artiss have gone east to spend some time in Atlantic City and other points.

Misses Mildred and Mabel Loving, of Fayette street, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Augustine Taylor, of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Urada Duncan, who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Isaac Carter and Mrs. Alice Frazier, returned to her home in Philadelphia, Monday.

Miss Ruth Clements, daughter of Bishop George Clements, of Louisville, has been the house guest of Miss Lillian Wood at her home in Cornell avenue.

The All-Star Concert Company will open its engagement season with a concert at Allen chapel September 15, under the direction of Miss Ellen V. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, of North California street, celebrated their second wedding anniversary with a buffet and luncheon Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Fourteen guests were present.

Citizens of the Tenth ward will be hosts and hostesses at an entertainment for the colored soldiers September 12, at Garfield park. Amusements and games will be the features of the afternoon.

The Rev. S. B. Davis and wife have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent their vacation. The Rev. Mr. Davis will occupy the pulpit of Jones tabernacle at the morning services tomorrow.

The Florence Nightingale Club, of which Mrs. Minerva Worthington is the president, will open its season's meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Worthington. Mrs. Mary Rounds will be hostess.

"The Madness of Sin," will be the subject of the morning sermon of the Rev. W. W. Wines, at the New Baptist church tomorrow morning, and in the evening his topic will be, "Divine Pardon."

The Mary Campbell Mite Missionary Society of Bethel A. M. E. church will be the guest of Mrs. Minnie Clayborne next Wednesday afternoon at her home in Torbet street. Mrs. Allie Cheatham is the president.

E. W. Diggs, who has charge of collecting war work data for the colored people of Indiana, left Thursday evening for Louisville, in the interest of his work. He will go to Camp Sherman before returning to the city.

Mrs. Edith Blankenship was hostess to the Ladies' Alliance of the Corinthian Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in West Fourteenth street. Twenty-four members were present. Mrs. Julia Reed is the president.

H. A. Berry, of Oklahoma City, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George E. Coston, in North West street, for a few days. John F. Johnson entertained Mr. Berry and Mrs. Coston with a sightseeing tour of he city Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jeannette Walker, a teacher in the local public schools, has been very ill at the residence of Mrs. W. N. Curry, in Highland place. Miss Walker spent a part of the summer in Chicago, attending the summer school of Chicago university.

William A. Thomas, of the city public schools, returned Wednesday from his vacation, which was spent in the east. Mr. Thomas was a student at the Columbia summer school, New York, and spent some time in Connecticut with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Delia Stone will be in charge of the missionary rally to be conducted at the New Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. The weekly praise service will be held Tuesday evening and the Ladies' Missionary Society meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Rebecca Quinton, sister of Mrs. Howard Huffman, Miss Dawn Casey, also a sister of Mrs. Huffman, Lieutenant Lee Gorman, a brother-in-law, and Miss Candice Huffman, a sister-in-law, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Huffman for a part of the week.

The girls of the Almont playground surprised Miss Anna Bennett and Miss Blanch Stewart, instructors, with a fruit shower Thursday. The children of the playground, together with the teachers and parents and friends of the neighborhood, had a picnic at Riverside park Friday.

Word has been received from Mrs. H. L. Hummons, of this city, that her mother, Mrs. Mary Dent, of Springfield, O., is seriously ill and not expected to recover. Mrs. Hummons was called to Springfield last Wednesday from Lexington, Ky., where she had gone with the family to visit Dr. Hummons's mother, who was ill.

Miss Bessett Mayberry, of Spartanaburg, S. C., and F. L. Coleman, of Chicago, were quietly married at Chicago last Sunday evening. They left immediately for this city, where they spent a part of the week with the bride's cousin, Dr. O. L. Ballinger, at his home in West Vermont street, returning to Chicago Wednesday.

The Rev. Charles Sumner Williams, of this city, was a member of the delegation which appeared before the foreign relations senate committee in Washington, this week. The Rev. Mr. Williams was one of the speakers who presented phases of the race question for the consideration of the committee dealing with the peace treaty.

Mrs. Alex Stout, of Drake street, has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Susie Williams, and Mrs. William's daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinchlow; Mrs. Inez Page Chinn, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Page, of Dayton, O., and Miss Callie Ann Williams, who is a teacher in the public schools of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Clarissa Johnson entrtained 600 soldiers at the Red Cross center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison last Friday afternoon and evening. There were thirty-four invited guests. Music and dancing were features of the evening program. The War Mothers' Club, of this city, gave a purse to Mrs. Johnson in recognition of her kindliness and interest in the convalescing soldiers.

E. B. Cheatham, a representative of the United States government in the rents and requisition claim service in France, has been discharged from the army, and has returned to the practice of law in this city. Mr. Cheatam has been retained in demobilization work at Camp Upton, New York, for five months. Mr. Cheatham has been asked to address a citizens' meeting in Louisville, September 9.

Miss Augustine Taylor, of Shelbyville, Ind., who has been the guest of Miss Emma Allison in Fayette street for the last week, has returned to her home. While here Miss Taylor was entertained at a breakfast given by Miss Allison, Tuesday morning. The home was prettily decorated with cut flowers. Covers were laid for twelve. After the breakfast the girls spent an hour in a sightseeing tour.

The congregation of the Second Baptist church is making preparations for the completion of the new church by November 1. The general public is requested to support one of the final efforts to raise money for the completion of the work, September 22, when there will be a musicale under the auspices of the membership. The pastor, the Rev. B. J. F. Wesbrook, will occupy his pulpit at the regular services tomorrow.

An audience of more than 200 attended the meeting of the Douglass Literary Society Thursday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church. A chorus of thirty-two voices gave several selections, and there was a short program by Lem Campbell and his company. A committee of ten women entertained the strangers. Plans were made for a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. recreational center next week, when Mr. Campbell will assist with the program. The Rev. J. N. Brownlee reported an offering of $7.

General class meeting will take the place of the regular services of Allen chapel A. M. E. church tomorrow morning, in the charge of the twelve class leaders of the church. The annual class rally will follow and it is expected that the stewards will be able to complete their financial assessments for the year. The final reports of the building fund clubs showed that $2,100 has been raised. The standing of the various clubs remains unchanged. The Rev. E. A. Clark is the pastor.

Miss Mirene Casey, of the St. Louis city schools, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Huffman for several weeks, returned to her home Tuesday. While here Miss Casey received much social attention. Among the affairs in her honor was a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, at their home in North West street, a dinner for which Miss Selma Beck was hostess, and theater parties given by the Misses Consuella Street, Selma Beck and Hazel Alexander. Miss Casey was among the guests of honor at a number of social affairs during her visit.

A number of residents in the 800 block, North California street, gave a surprise for the returned soldiers in the block Wednesday, the three being Walter Price, Y. M. C. A. worker, who returned last Friday after several months in France; James Perry and George Hazard. Among the guests who made short talks in appreciation of the men's services were Dr. H. L. Hummons, Dr. S. A. Furniss, Maurice White, James Benson, Ruby Shelton and Dr. O. W. Langston. Others present were Mrs. Charles H. Baughman, F. E. Ransom and John Lewis. Following the informal program refreshments were served.

The Allen Endeavor League of Bethel A. M. E. church will observe Missionary day Sunday afternoon at 4:30, at which time the general topic for discussion will be "America's Need of a More Practical Christianity." Miss F. A. Brown, a native of West Africa, will give the first of a series of talks on "Liberia and Her People." Other numbers will be a paper by Miss Erma May Allison; a solo, Mrs. Carrie Crump; instrumental number, Miss Mary Smoot. A silver offering will be taken. Miss Elizabeth Mayes is chairman of the missionary committee. The Rev. Charles Sumner Williams is the pastor.

Last Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a ceremonial was held at the Shaw school for the girls of the war camp community service club, at which time the formal initiation was held. The ceremonial was followed by dancing and a social hour. A number of classes are engaged in sewing, crocheting, knitting, paper flower construction, music and story telling work. Miss Madeline Baptist has charge of the recreational work for the girls. The Cooleridge Taylor Musical Union holds a meeting each Thursday evening. The entire work is free to the public. Mrs. J. C. Cooper, of Washington, is in charge.

The colored men's branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is making plans for the fall membership campaign for which the objective will be 3,000 members. The Indianapolis branch is already the largest of the colored branches, having a membership of more than 2,000. Because of the additional work along educational lines which the association is to undertake this fall and the great increase in interest since the return of the soldiers, the association expects no difficulty in adding the largest number in the history of the campaign. The leaders are being lined up preparatory to announcing the drive. Special attention is to be devoted to beginners and a special canvass will be made in the interest of searching out men who are making desirable citizens and who have been denied the opportunity to learn to read and write. A. H. Maloney is educational secretary. E. E. DeFrantz is secretary.

Miss Jaunita Orrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Orrid, Columbia avenue, and John W. Casson, also of this city, were married last Saturday evening at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. A. Clark, pastor of Allen chapel. The home was prettily decorated with palms, forming the altar for the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mildred King sang "O Promise Me." The attendants were Ulysses Orrid, brother of the bride, who was best man, and Mrs. Daisy Thomas, bridesmaid. The bride was given away by her father, and she wore a gown of China silk and a silk veil, the same having been worn by her mother twenty-five years ago. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid wore white Georgette crepe and carried pink roses. Mrs. Orrid was assisted by Mrs. Mary Ritchie, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Casson left for the east, where they will spend some time.

The Rev. I. M. Hendon, pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church, will have for the subject of his morning sermon tomorrow, "The Christian Ideal of Human Brotherhood," and in the evening his subject will be, "The Progress of the Temperance Movement." At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Rev. A. W. Smith and congregation will worship with the Corinthian church and baptismal services will be held at the close of the evening services. The congregation is enthusiastic over the prospects of the September rally for the purpose of raising $2,500 for the building fund. Among the activities planned by various groups of the membership will be the Labor day picnic in charge of the Hendon Club. The music will be provided by the K. of P. Band, and there will be an all-day program. The third Sunday in September has been set as rally day for the Brown-Walters Club. Envelopes for donations are being widely distributed, and the proceeds will go to the general rally fund, to be raised on the fourth Sunday in September.

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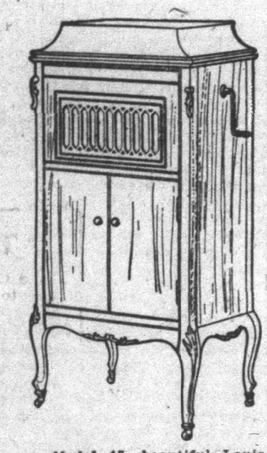
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30c Corega	23c	25c Babcock's Cut Rose Talc	12c	90c Mercolized Wax	74c
$1.20 Swamp Root	74c	25c Babcock's Corylopsis Talc	12c	$1.00 Enox Moth Spray	74c
60c Swamp Root	49c	$1.00 Balmwort Tabs	84c	25c O-Cedar Polish	16c
$1.00 Vinol	67c	60c Sulpherb Tablets	49c	25c Liquid Veneer	19c
25c Vick's Salve	19c	25c J. & J. Baby Talcum	12c	30c Colorite	19c
$1.00 Peppen	69c	25c Williams' Talcum Powder	11c	35c Stearn's Roach Paste	22c
$1.00 Persana	69c	25c Lip Sticks	19c	10c Sulphur Candles, 5c, 7 for	25c
$1.00 Nuxated Iron	69c	50c Java Rice Powder	33c	15c Borax (1-pound Box)	11c
$1.25 Pinkham Veg. Comp.	74c	50c Pussy Willow Face Powder	33c	25c Liquid Glass (water glass)	11c
$1.10 Miles Nervine	74c	35c Sanitol Face Powder	23c	50c Ext. Witch-Hazel, pints	25c
75c Mellin's Food	53c	35c Jap Rose Talcum	12c	75c Arsenate Lead (1 pound)	48c
75c Mend's Dextro Maltose	$1.19	30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	18c	75c Paris Green (1 pound)	62c
$1.50 Maltine	37c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c	75c Carbolic Acid (pint)	46c
40c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	37c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c	25c Household Ammonia (pint)	15c
30c Musterole	14c	60c Forhan's Pyorrhoea Paste	38c	25c Peterman's Roach Food	19c
60c Musterole	39c	25c Listerine	16c	25c Peterman's Ant Exterminator	19c
75c Nestle's Food	38c	35c Mennen's Shaving Cream	24c	10c Swat That Fly, 3 for	25c
$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	69c	35c J. & J. Shaving Cream	19c	25c Oil Citronella	19c
$1.00 Gude's Peptomangan	88c	35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	24c	50c Metaiglas Polish	28c
$1.00 Bliss Native Herb Tablets	65c	35c Palmolive Shaving Stick	24c	50c Putnam Dry Cleaner	29c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills	19c	35c Palmolive Shaving Stick	24c	25c Liberty Dry Cleaner	14c
30c Bell's Pine Tar Honey	24c	10c Cosmo Buttermilk Soap	7c	25c Emerson Dry Cleaner	15c
60c Doan's Kidney Pills	45c	25c Spiro Powder	16c	25c Nichols' Dry Cleaner	16c
25c DeLeut's Headache Powder	16c	10c Mumm	17c	10c Insect Powder Guns	19c
50c Drake's Croup Remedy	29c	50c Non-Spi	33c	15c Moth Balls	10c
$1.20 Hood's Sarsaparilla	79c	25c Pond's Vanishing Cream	16c	20c Naphtholine Flakes	15c
35c Danderine	16c	25c Resinol Soap	16c	25c Merk's Formal Disinfect	24c
25c Lysol	16c	50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	33c	25c Mentholatum	16c
50c Lysol	33c	40c Orchard White	28c	Most of the 10c Tobaccos, 3 for	25c
60c Hay's Hair Health	33c	30c Woodbury's Facial Soap	16c	60c Pound of Absorbent Cotton	48c
60c Walnut Hair Dye	43c	50c Resinol Soap	18c	15c Absorbent Cotton	10c
60c Cuban Hair Color Restorer	22c	25c Cuticura Soap	19c	75c Sterilized Gauze, 5 yds.	64c
35c Steero Cubes	19c	60c Pompeian Massage Cream	38c	60c Gauze Bandage, 10 yards	45c
30c Sloan's Liniment	17c	50c Pompeian Day Cream	39c	15c Gauze Bandage, 10 yards	10c
30c Piso's Cough Syrup	24c	60c Sempre Giovine	39c	$1.50 White Enam. Douche Pan	98c
50c Pluto Water	34c	35c Senreco Tooth Paste	27c	$2 White Enam. Douche Pan	$1.48
50c Stanolax	34c	50c Gillette Blades (6's)	47c	$5.00 Perfection Douche Pan	$3.74
$1.00 Nujol	74c	50c Gem Blades	34c	$2.50 Wh. Enam. Douche Pan	$1.89
30c Phenolax Wafers	25c	50c Durham Duplex Blades	34c	$1.50 Wh. Porcelain Bed Pan	$1.19
35c Omega Oil	18c	40c Ever Rendy Blades	34c	$2.50 Wh. Enam. Bed Pan	$1.89
35c Capudine	32c	50c Auto Strop	34c	$2.00 Enamel Bed Pan	$1.25
35c Freezone	32c	35c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	24c	$2.25 White Enam. Bed Pan	$1.48
50c Nature's Remedy	16c	75c Toothbrush, guaranteed	25c	$2.00 Wh. Enam. Douche Pan	$1.48
30c Schoenfeld's Tea	24c	50c Tooth Brush, guaranteed	35c	75c Fountain Syringe	59c
50c Miller's Antiseptic Oil	35c	20c Children's Tooth Brush	19c	$1.00 Fountain Syringe	69c
50c Paraffin Floor Oil	7c	18c Camel Cigarettes	15c	$1.25 Fountain Syringe	89c
$1.00 Liquid Albolene	48c	18c Lucky Strike Cigarettes	15c	$1.50 Fountain Syringe	$1.08
40c Borden's Eagle Milk, 2 for	15c	25c Fatima Cigarettes	19c	$2.00 Fountain Syringe	$1.48
25c Alcock's Plasters	19c	$1.00 Listerine	74c	$2.25 Fountain Syringe	$1.73
25c J. & J. Belladonna Plasters	19c	25c Lavoris	23c	$2.75 Fountain Syringe	$1.98
25c Nature's Remedy Tablets	19c	60c Lavoris	42c	$3.00 Fountain Syringe	$2.19
Aspirin Tabs., 12,10c; 36,25c; 100	45c	30c Glycothymoline	24c	$3.00 Fountain Syringe	$2.19
25c Calomel Tabs., 100, any size	10c	60c Glycothymoline	45c	$2.00 Fountain Syringe	$1.48
25c Bitter Cascara, 3 ounces	25c	50c Bromo Seltzer	23c	75c Household Syringe	49c
20c Quinine Caps., 2-gr., 1 doz.	15c	50c Bromo Seltzer	46c	$1.00 Hot Water Bottle	74c
10c Carbolic Acid, 1 oz., 5c; 6	25c	30c Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powd.	24c	75c Household Syringe	59c
10c Box Epsom Salts, 8 ozs.	5c	30c Lyon's Tooth Paste or Powd.	24c	$1.00 Household Syringe	74c
Haag's Insect Powder Kills Insects.		25c Enthymol Tooth Paste	24c	$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	$1.19
Peroxide Hydrogen	9c	$1.00 Pyorrhicide	86c	$1.50 Household Syringe	$1.08
15c Celery Vesce	19c	25c Sanitol Face Cream	24c	$1.75 Household Syringe	$1.39
25c Celery Vesce	39c	30c Creme Demeridor	24c	$1.50 Com. Syringe and Bottle	$1.08
50c Celery Vesce	79c	50c Derma Viva Liquid Powder	39c	$1.75 Com. Syringe and Bot.	$1.19
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine Tabs	19c	50c Milkweed Cream	39c	$2.00 Com. Syringe and Bot.	$1.34
50c Canthrox	49c	50c Melvina Cream	45c	$2.25 Com. Syringe and Bot.	$1.48
$1.50 Scott's Emulsion	98c	65c Berry's Freckle Cream	49c	75c Combination Fittings	59c
25c Glover's Dog Soap	19c	35c Colgate's Cold Cream	24c	75c Breast Pump	59c
25c Glover's Dog Remedies	39c	50c Hind's Honey & Al'd Cream	39c	$1.00 Breast Pump	74c
50c Clayton's Dog Remedies	79c	35c Theatrical Cold Cream	24c	15c Hard Rubber Fittings	10c
10c Powd. Boric Acid	7c	50c Theatrical Cold Cream	49c	75c 2-qt. Wh. En. Douche Bot	59c
10c Powd. Boric Acid	5c	25c Peroxide Cream	19c	$1.25 2-qt. Douche Bt. Complete	98c
$1.50 Fellows' Com. Sy. Hypo	$1.10	25c Daggett & Rans. C. Cream	19c	$1.50 Egyptian Henna Hair Dye	98c
$1.50 Fellows' Liquor Powder	10c	50c Daggett & Rans. C. Cream	39c	75c Egyptian Henna Hair Dye	50c
15c Comp. Powders	19c	30c Satin Skin Cream	24c	35c Rubber Tubing	25c
35c Seidlitz Powders	24c	35c Gets It, for Corns	29c	$1.50 Fever Thermometer	98c
50c Cascara Cathartic, Hinkle's	25c	White, Tan, Black Shoe Polish	10c	$2.00 Fever Thermometer	$1.48
50c Cascara Cathartic, sweet, 3 ozs.	25c	40c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder	34c	60c Atomizers	45c
50c Arom. Cascara, sweet, 3 ozs.	25c	60c Levy's LaBlache Powder	48c	65c Nose Atomizer	49c
75c Alophen Pills, 100	35c	$1.25 Djer-Kiss Powder	98c	$1.00 Atomizer	74c
75c Lapactic Pills	35c	75c Djer-Kiss Powder	59c	$1 Nose and Throat Atomizer	74c
60c Lapactic Pills (Papayans)	19c	$1.75 Azurea or La Trefle Pow.	$1.34	$1.25 Nose and Throat Spray	89c
25c Bell-Ans (Papayans)	19c	60c Dorin's Brunette Rouge	49c	$1.50 Atomizer	$1.19
75c Bell-Ans (Papayans)	59c	25c Satin Skin Powder	23c	$1.50 Nose and Throat Atomizer	$1.08
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100	58c	$1.25 Djer-Kiss Vegetale	$1.12	$2 Nose and Throat Spray	$1.48
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets, 100	79c	30c Odo-ro-no	24c	35c Dobell's Solution	29c
50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	39c	60c Bazin's Depilatory Powder	45c	25c Boric Acid Eye Water	19c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Gold Md.	49c	$1.00 DeMiracle Depilatory	89c	35c Atomizer Bulbs, complete	29c
25c Haarlem Oil Caps., Gold Md.	19c	$1.00 Del-A-Tone Depilatory	89c	40c Army and Navy Bandage	29c
35c Haarlem Oil Caps., Tilley's	29c	$3.00 Azurea Toilet Water	$2.48	60c Army and Navy Bandage	39c
$1.00 Oil Korein Capsules	85c	$1.75 Azurea or LaTrefle Veg.	$1.39	75c Army and Navy Bandage	59c
$1.50 Santal Midy	$1.18	50c Jap Hair Tonic	39c	40c Suspensory Bandage	34c
$1.50 Sal Hepatica	24c	$1.25 Pinaud's Quinine Tonic	98c	$1.00 Athletic Supporter	74c
30c Sal Hepatica	49c	$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac DeFrance	89c	$1.00 O. P. C. Bandage	74c
60c Sal Hepatica	45c	75c Pinaud's Quinine Tonic	55c	$1.50 O. P. C. Bandage	98c
60c Milks Emulsion	49c	50c Gillette Blades (6's)	47c	$1 Climax Athletic Supporter	74c
50c Limestone Phosphate	24c	50c Gem Blades	34c	$1 Acme Athletic Supporter	74c
50c Phosphate Soda, Merk's	30c	50c Durham Duplex Blades	34c	50c Dr. Hall's Health Bandage	39c
50c Eff. Phosphate Soda	39c	40c Ever Rendy Blades	34c	75c Dr. Hall's Health Bandage	59c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c	50c Auto Strop	34c	$1.25 Dr. Hall's Health Bandage	89c
30c Mucol	24c	35c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	24c	40c Razor Strop	24c
30c Miles Pats Pills	24c	75c Toothbrush, guaranteed	25c	75c Razor Strop	48c
$1.00 Bitro Phosphate	85c	$2.00 Enamel Bed Pan	$1.25	$1.00 Razor Strop	74c
40c Abbott's Saline Laxative	29c	$2.25 White Enam. Bed Pan	$1.48	$1.50 Razor Strop	98c
25c Edwards' Olive Tablets	19c	$2.00 Wh. Enam. Douche Pan	$1.48	Mrs. Price's Canning Compound	8c
75c Rheuma, for Rheumatism	59c	50c Tooth Brush, guaranteed	35c		
50c Pape's Diapepsin	39c	20c Children's Tooth Brush	19c		
25c Burkhardt's Veg. Tab	19c	18c Camel Cigarettes	15c		
25c Humphrey's Remedies	22c	18c Lucky Strike Cigarettes	15c		
$1.25 Cadomene Tablets	89c	25c Fatima Cigarettes	19c		
60c Horlick's Malted Milk	39c	$1.00 Listerine	74c		
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.98	25c Lavoris	23c		
$3.00 Nestle's Food	$2.48	60c Lavoris	42c		
75c Imperial Granum	59c	30c Glycothymoline	24c		
$1.25 Imperial Granum	89c	60c Glycothymoline	45c		
$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron	74c	50c Bromo Seltzer	23c		

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SPEECH OF SENATOR KNOX

Senator Knox yesterday criticised the peace treaty as being too severe to Germany. There is rational ground for criticising the league, but Mr. Knox in occupying it introduced matter that will largely nullify his opposition. He not only spoke of the terms as "hard and cruel," but insisted that we ought to take no part in the great work of rebuilding a world which Germany came so near destroying. Those whose memories run back seven or eight months, will recall that the general feeling was that no peace could be just that was not hard. When the President departed for Europe there was a very genuine fear lest he should act as Germany's friend, assume the role of mediator, and stand out for a soft peace. All the correspondents reflected this fear, and there was hardly an editorial printed in any representative newspaper that did not show the same apprehension.

But now we are told that the peace is "hard and cruel," and that we ought to be no party "to the enforcement of these terms with the great responsibilities attaching thereto." It seems that we have taken territory from Germany both in Europe and overseas. Yet it was everywhere felt that France should have Alsace-Lorraine, that there should be an enlarged Poland with access to the sea, and that Germany had forfeited all right to her colonies by her cruel misgovernment of them. Germany is not required even to pay the cost of the war. The amount exacted from her will not pay for the loss and damage inflicted by her on the allied and associated nations. It was necessary to break Germany's power, and, as far as possible, destroy her capacity for harm. Senator Knox thinks that we should make a separate peace with Germany. What short of peace would it be? Apparently there would be no terms at all. For the senator says that peace will come as soon as three powers ratify the treaty, and that we can then get peace for ourselves by a concurrent resolution simply declaring it.

Senator Knox thinks that "we should renounce in favor of Germany any and all claims for indemnity because of the war and see that she gets credit for what we renounce." There is no claim for indemnity, and will be none. In truth no nation is to receive an indemnity, but only a partial compensation—compensation for the losses suffered in a war forced on them by Germany. We see no reason why American citizens—like those on the Lusitania—should not recover damages out of the German property held by the alien property custodian. The senator's disclaimer of "maudlin sympathy" for Germany, and his general indictment of her, so far from helping his case, make his attitude only the more inexplicable.

Of course there will be no separate peace. If an answer to the Pennsylvania senator's demand for it is asked, it may be found in a speech delivered in the United States senate by Senator Lodge August 23, 1915. He favored, not a negotiated, but a dictated peace, and one that would make it impossible for Germans ever again to disturb the world's peace. "We and our allies," he said, "must dictate it." So far from advocating a policy of scuttle, Senator Lodge said that we must be parties to a peace that would restore Belgium, give Alsace-Lorraine back to France and Italia irredenta to Italy, insure safety for Greece and independence for Serbia, Roumania and Poland, emancipate Palestine from Turkish rule, and make a free port of Constantinople. Senator Lodge said further that it was most important that Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia be established as independent states. Here surely is a world policy, and it was to be ours. This brilliant speech was an answer to the cowardly plan of Lord Lansdowne, and was delivered at the very time that we all were anxious lest the President be too mild. Now we have peace, and one designed to accomplish the great ends sought by Senator Lodge, and yet a United States senator condemns it as so "hard and cruel" that we ought not to have any part in it. Can men so soon forget?

The mistake the President made in ignoring the senate in negotiating the treaty and taking himself out of an American environment while the negotiations were in progress, becomes more apparent as time passes. If the President had placed American interests in the hands of a competent and representative committee, including senatorial representation, and had held his own judgment in reserve to pass on and help correct the errors that might creep into the negotiations in Paris, we might have had peace long ago. But he ignored the senate and boldly informed the country that he proposed to tie up the peace with Germany in a league of nations so that they could not be separated. Naturally this was taken as a challenge by the senate. Nobody expected that the senate, as a deliberative body would act without considering the terms of this momentous treaty. Weak spots were found, and the object of wise leadership naturally would be to correct the weakness without reopening negotiations if possible, but to correct it at all odds.

And now Senator Knox injects an element into the discussion that is going to affect vitally the whole situation. His speech yesterday was a strange mixture of logic and folly. It is perfectly consistent for an American, if he be sincere, to oppose the league of nations as proposed. When this opposition seems to have for its chief purpose an apology for Germany, and the mitigation of the penalties that it is proposed to impose on her for international crimes, the apology and defense become the main thing and the opposition to the league sinks to comparative unimportance.

But after all Senator Knox speaks only for a group, and it is hoped that other and wiser leadership in the senate will be able to save what is best out of a bad situation. The task at hand is not one of getting a softer peace for Germany nor is it one of attempting to oppose the President merely for the sake of opposition, or to go on a barnstorming tour over the country on his trail. Now that we have gone or been carried so far toward a league the object should be to bring about proper and necessary protective reservations to the treaty and then after these safeguards have been provided to complete the negotiations. It is to these objects that the wise leadership of the senate will lend itself.

CHEERING SIGNS

There is some basis for the optimistic spirit that is said to prevail in Washington in regard to the price situation. The California strike is ended, and the men have gone back to work. The railroads will soon be in full operation. There is manifest in labor circles a growing conservatism, which indicates that the men and their leaders are beginning to see that nothing but evil can come from interfering with production. As a result of the conference yesterday between the President and the Governors of six states, there will be the closest co-operation between the national and state government in fighting high prices. The state organizations will work for economy and increased production, and assist the federal government in bringing to justice profiteers and food hoarders. The committee of Governors agreed on the following recommendations:

1. All citizens and all organizations should co-operate immediately for the purpose of increasing the production of the necessaries of life.
2. Economy in consumption and care in purchasing the necessaries of life are equally important with production.
3. Every agency of the federal and the state governments should co-operate forthwith to prevent profiteering.

Great reliance is properly placed on publicity, as it is through publicity that the people are kept informed, and the profiteers are exposed. The Governors are quite sure that the prediction made by merchants of higher prices next year, will not be fulfilled if the people "are not stampeded into purchasing things they don't need or can do without." The consumers can control the situation if they act together under wise and courageous leadership. We need not expect immediate results of a startling kind. But it seems reasonable to look for a steady, if gradual improvement. Everything depends on whether the people are willing to do their part, and to uphold their rights. They surely can refuse to buy what they do not really need, and to do without things that are not indispensable. Hard work, large production, efficient distribution, and economy will do much to reduce the cost of living.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The report of the Knights of Columbus shows that the organization administered a trust of $17,000,000 as its share of the united war fund. Of this sum two-thirds was spent abroad, and one-third on this side of the water. Among the "creature comforts" which were distributed gratis, were 9,000,000 beef cubes, 500,000 pounds of smoking tobacco, 618,000,000 cigarettes, 3,750,000 pipes and 3,000,000 pounds of candy, and also soap, shaving materials, stationery and periodicals. Whatever religious ministrations were desired were gladly tendered, though never forced on any one. The report, which is conservatively written, shows how admirable was the service rendered by this organization. But the service, fine as it was, does not stop with the war. The Knights have arranged for 100 free college courses for returning soldiers, without regard to creed, one-half in technical schools and one-half in Catholic institutions. These scholarships, for that is what they amount to, will go to those who pass the best entrance examinations. Whether considered from the business or the human point of view, the record of this organization reflects great credit upon it. It certainly did much to keep up the morale of the army, and thus contributed to the winning of the war.

THE FARMER'S PROBLEM

The hesitation of Indiana farmers about their fall work is natural under the existing unsettled conditions. They have appealed to state and government officials for advice about how much wheat and rye to sow and the answers given them, in effect, are to prepare for a normal season.

The state food production and conservation committee says that there will be a strong demand for wheat next year and that there is every reason to believe the price will remain high. All indications point to a continuance of the European need for American wheat. While there will be no government guaranty on the price of the 1920 crop, there appears to be little probability of much reduction in price. The secretary of the department of agriculture has sent a similar message. He says there should be no speculative plunging, but no Hoosier farmer of good sense had any notion of doing anything like that. The real question is whether he shall sow a normal amount of wheat this fall. A constant campaign is being waged in Indiana to bring about better farming conditions. This is concerned among other things with the proper rotation of crops, increased soil fertility and more live stock. All these steps may be taken and the usual amount of attention still given to the wheat crop.

No Indiana farmer should assume the attitude of the southern cotton planter, who curtailed their cotton acreage to keep up the price. When the nation was clamoring for cheaper clothing materials the southerners were organizing to restrict production and were aided by their state officials. It was a selfish campaign to obtain high prices at the expense of the ultimate consumer. The Indiana farmers can show that they do not belong to that class by sowing the usual acreage of wheat and trusting to the law of supply and demand to bring them a fair return for their labor and investment.

MILITARY DECORATIONS

The government ought to find a way to stop the fraudulent use of military decorations. A Croix de Guerre can be bought for $5, a Medal Militaire for $12 and almost any other honorary decoration for sums equally small in relation to the value of the honor when earned. Military stores are reported to be selling these decorations in quantities. One Washington establishment is said to be openly trafficking in the medals in a main business street without fear of interference.

The sale for money of what others have earned by the loss of limbs or eyes outrages decency. Men who engage in such a business are wholly lacking in patriotism and self-respect. They are accessories to the committing of fraud and a peculiarly vicious and inexcusable fraud. The war department is said to be fully aware of the practice, but powerless to stop it. A bill now before congress provides punishment for fraudulent wearing of military medals, but does not prohibit their manufacture.

If new laws are needed to stop a practice so obviously criminal they should be passed and made to include not only the man who wears a decoration to which he is not entitled, but the man who sells it and the man who manufacturers it for sale. Certain European decorations may have been awarded legitimately to those who did not do anything of importance to earn them. Thousands of others did honestly earn them at the risk of their lives. It is disgracefully unjust to these to permit their honors purchased with blood to be cheapened and made meaningless through venality and dishonesty. That Americans live who are willing to parade in the glory that others have rightfully earned is bad enough, but the government makes itself equally guilty by countenancing the practice. If valor and patriotism are not to be a jest something must be done.

RED HAIR

A perturbed correspondent of The News raises an interesting question. Do women, he wishes to know, shun red-headed men and, if so, why? His own hair is of the hue sometimes thoughtlessly and inaccurately described as carrot colored. Hence the query is of vital personal importance. He has given the matrimonial question "serious consideration," but each time has been met with discouragement due, he believes, solely to the tinge of his hair. The matter is one calling for the thoughtful attention of the philosopher and the sociologist. If women generally are frowning on the matrimonial offers of red-haired men, the future of the race is threatened. Was it not a red-headed man who fired the first shot in the American war against the Hun? Society can not afford to lose the red-head temperament because of the perplexing perversity of marriagable women. The red-head will be needed for the next war, or if there is no next war, whenever and wherever trouble is brewing.

Perhaps the correspondent is mistaken in his belief that red hair is the cause of his lack of success as a suitor. Certainly, women are not averse to red hair as the crowning glory of their own sex. There has been in the last few years an increase in the number of Titian-locked women that can not be explained by natural causes. Hair-dye advertisements dwell on the perfection of concoctions designed to change a crop of black or brown hair to a beautiful auburn, and there is reason to believe that such magical compounds are having a wide sale.

Proverbially inconsistent as woman may be, she does not usually go to the extreme of disliking a natural beauty in one case and admiring an unnatural imitation of it in another. But even if the ornamental sex must be put down as unreasonable to so extreme a degree, the red-head can nevertheless take consolation for feminine neglect. Red hair connotes other qualities more valuable than feminine appeal. Who ever heard of a war without a red-headed hero? Who ever saw a red-headed tramp?

THE THRILL MARKET

From New York comes word that for some mysterious reason the dime novel has taken a new lease on life. The ingenuity and resources of the thrill makers and sellers are taxed to the limit to meet the demand. Old favorites, thought to have fallen in a bout with motion picture heroes, are more in demand than they were before the films entered the field. The public apparently craves stories of obvious action, obvious motives and extraordinary people who do wonderful things that ordinary people understand, applaud and perhaps dream of doing when some of their everyday problems are solved.

The reports, however, fail utterly, as usual, when the dime novel is mentioned, to define that article of commerce. The type is known to every one. It is called a dime novel whether it sells for a nickel or a quarter, so the price has little to do with it. In fact, it may sometimes cost much more, as when it is bound in cloth and dressed in a bright jacket and read by discerning people who frown upon dime novels and people who like their thrills rare and often. The writers and purveyors likewise hesitate to draw the line between the novel and the dime novel, but in general the dime novel is recognized as approximating three thrills to a cigarette. But what thrills one reader leaves another cold, so there you are.

Comparison of the thriller with the motion picture, with the inference that the latter is losing ground, is interesting as supporting the critics who maintain the motion picture play is losing its grip. Its defects are becoming irksome to a public educated to demand and expect thrills and still more thrills, and better pictures of the nonthrill variety. Pictorial drama has found this out, as witness the emphasis it now places on bright captions to the vast improvement of the play itself. It has even been found that motion picture audiences respond most heartily to pictures which are nothing more than photographs of newspaper witticisms in plain type. In view of this drift, it is probable that the confirmed "movie fan" is not at all surprised that the dime novel is rising in the favor of a thrill-hungry public.

JUDGE GEIGER'S DECISION

In the opinion of Judge Geiger, given out yesterday, the street car merger was sustained, not necessarily because it was wise, but on the ground that the bills of complaint did not state any facts that would justify the interference of a court of equity. It was held that the laws of Indiana authorized the merger of such properties; that action was taken under the law; that a majority of the stockholders consented to it; that there was nothing to show that there had been any fraud or wrongful action; that the public service commission had directed that some such action be taken, and had approved what was done. It was further decided that the consolidated company, or its stockholders, would have a right to appeal again to the public service commission, and could also appeal to the courts against what they might believe to be a wrongful exercise of authority by the commission.

The only questions of importance that were considered by the court were whether there was power, and whether that power had been legally exercised. Answering both these questions in the affirmative, Judge Geiger held that the stockholders who voted for the merger must be presumed to have been fully informed as to all the facts. It is not held that minority stockholders can not look to the courts to protect their rights, but that in this case they made no showing that would entitle them to the intervention of the court, no showing of jeopardy to their interests. The proceedings were dismissed because of the "infirmity" of the bills of complaint.

It is still permitted to the minority stockholders—and the many who agree with them—to believe that it would be better both for such stockholders and for the city of Indianapolis if the present combination were unscrambled, so that the local company should serve only local interests, and be burdened only with obligations growing out of its local relations. A legally existing power may be exercised in a legal way, for a legal end, and without fraud, and yet bring results that are not desirable.

INDIANA'S HEALTH

The state board of health finds that the birth rate in Indiana is decreasing and the span of life is becoming shorter. As such things go it would seem that in the not too distant future there will be an end to the business now managed by the stork, and the undertakers will cease their callings because babies will not be born and there will be no one left to die.

It is the plan of the state board of health to present these findings as baldly as possible—to obtain publicity of a nature that is startling. For years the effort was made to convince people that they died needlessly or that they spent money for hospital and doctor bills that might as well have remained in the family purse. The people paid no attention. So the board resorted to the present method of trying to get people into a state of mind where they are willing to do something toward saving their own lives.

It is nothing short of appalling that 6,000 Hoosier babies die every year from preventable diseases; that 75 per cent. of the school children have physical defects; that degenerative diseases have increased 100 per cent.; that 4,000 die every year from pneumonia; that nearly 5,000 deaths each year are due to tuberculosis, and that 1,000 die yearly of typhoid fever. The economic loss to the state every year is estimated at $12,000,000. If fire caused as much loss there would be a great excitement about it. If a storm resulted in a loss of that magnitude there would be an immediate increase in insurance policies against tornado, hurricane and cyclone damage.

Notwithstanding Senator Knox's explanatory and somewhat apologetic introductory remarks, it is not believed that his speech in the senate caused a feeling of serious irritation in Berlin.

The new version probably will read: "Give me three lumps of sugar, mother, give me three lumps of sugar."

Selling apples for less money, and direct to the consumer, is going to play hob with the well-established custom of sticking the public for all it could be persuaded to pay.

Cheer up, children, school begins but once a year.

A strike a day keeps prosperity away.

If local authorities keep on getting the habit of sending for state troops to put down disturbances, we might better have a trained state constabulary.

Although Attorney-General Palmer's plan for putting the profiteers in jail sounds mighty entertaining, it still leaves a feller in a seeing-is-believing state of mind.

It is entirely possible, too, that Muncie citizens have adequate reason for being dissatisfied with some of their public officials.

The destruction of 400 barrels of 2.75 per cent. beer by the Schlitz Brewing Company in order to get back the money it had paid as revenue tax doesn't look as if much confidence were felt in the scheme to have that kind of beer declared nonintoxicating.

There may be differences of opinion as to who causes high prices, but there is none as to who pays them.

It ought to be clearly understood that the profiteer lists are not being collected for posterity.

How about a protectorate for the ultimate consumer?

The trouble with teaching Russians American ideals is that they will also have to be shown how to put them into effect.

Live hogs are quoted as selling as low as $14.50 in Chicago. But we can't eat live hogs.

The city budget should contain ample provision for the paint bill to keep the traffic signs and marks in the street in tiptop shape.

One hardship on another's heels doth tread, so fast they follow. The movie operators have struck.

Germany Offers Steel

[Chicago Tribune]

In reply to a statement by G. C. Hans Hamilton, of Close Bros. & Co., of London, published in the Tribune yesterday, in which he urged lower duties to aid Europe in selling goods to the United States, and stated that steel is produced here more cheaply than anywhere in Europe, a Chicagoan in close touch with the steel industry said yesterday:

"One of the largest users of steel in the United States has been quoted a price on steel for April delivery to a large amount by a German steel concern at $4 a ton under the price of the United States corporation, delivery guaranteed. The contract was offered to the steel corporation on the same basis as the German concern, but President Farrell refused the contract, stating that the Steel corporation could not meet the German price on the present American wage basis."

In Whose Interest?

[New York Times]

In spite of whining and pretended fears, Germany expects to get to work, to work harder and for longer hours than its rivals, to beat them economically. All the malingerings and strikes of the British miners, the pernicious activity of the "Triple Alliance," the plans for the nationalization of industries, the attempts at "direct action," the prattle of "Bolshevism without bloodshed" in Great Britain, are meat and drink for her enemies across the North sea. The Germans used to sneer at the British love of sport, the frequent holidays and week-ends. Now they see great associations of workmen lowering their output steadily as their wages go up, the policy of "ca' canny" too flourishing in many industries, the price of coal up, the quantity down. The primary and master industry of Great Britain shattered or weakened, steel and iron made too high for export, the great foreign trade sadly shrunken—that is the picture which British labor presents to German eyes.

Is the United States likewise to contribute in this way to the happiness and prosperity of Germany? In Russia she hopes to gain from the utter disorganization produced by Bolshevism much more than her old mastery of Russian trade and industry. In all eastern Europe she looks for German economic control. If the United States can be checked and hampered by grave labor disturbances, by increased costs of production, by the introduction of even a diluted sovietism into the trade unions, by the substitution of class consciousness for national consciousness, by the spread of that uncompromising, selfish, particular interest, reckless of the general, that has been fomented so assiduously and mischievously in Great Britain, Germany would gain an even more notable economic victory.

Is it not more than a little curious that certain British labor leaders, tainted with Bolshevism, advocates of nationalization and a radical labor policy that would be destructive, if carried out, to British trade and industry, are soon to come here? Who has invited them? Who is to pay their bills? The Plumb plan is evidently of exotic origin or suggestion. These threats of a general strike are borrowed from the other side, however innocent the makers of them may be of the borrowing. Is it possible that the railway unions have been enmeshed, quite against their knowledge or their will, in the universal subtle net of Bolshevist and German intrigue and propaganda? At any rate, they should be able to see into whose hands they are playing; and that nobody but the foes and rivals of the United States can be the beneficiaries of the dangerous course upon which they are lightly asked to enter.

Knox and Compromise

[Chicago Tribune]

"The effect of the entire scene at Versailles," says the Manchester Guardian, the leading British journalistic critic of the peace treaty, "was to make liberal minded Americans ask whether it is wise to involve their country in continental disputes among nations which could not learn to rise above mutual egoism and join in her invitation to establish foundations for a better future, with national justice and accord."

It was indeed, and the effect has been deepened by what has been revealed and what has taken place since and is taking place every day. The American people, for example, do not enjoy the revelation we have been treated to of our representative confronted suddenly by treaties of which he was not informed, but which rendered his idealistic purpose futile at one of the most important points of international friction. We do not like to seem so futile even by representation. Also, we do not like such a specimen of sordid and sanguinary egotism as is being presented in Hungary under the hypocritical guise of a defense of civilization.

No, America likes the treaty less and less every day, and looks upon the deplorable situation of European peoples with less and less confidence that we are called upon to set their violent household in order.

In fact, we are told, especially by French journalists, that we are not wanted unless we are content to underwrite the enterprise which European rancors and self-interests have created with so little regard for our opinion, either of right or expediency. It seems we are to pay the piper, but not name the dance; that we are to be pleased with Pickwickian praise of our ideals while Europe goes her old way to new wars and tyrannies.

It may be that despite the growing distrust of the role Mr. Wilson proposes for us, we may consider it inexpedient to refuse some adhesion to the treaty. The Guardian, though sharply critical, believes the failure of the treaty would bring about "immeasurable confusion." Certainly we have no desire to add to the miseries of Europe, but neither have we any disposition to be engulfed in them. The powers are not likely to evolve a better treaty at this time if we withdraw; whereas, it is reasonable to hope that the present treaty in its most stupid and obnoxious provisions, at least, will be modified, not so much by our influence as at the dictation of experience. If the peace could be essentially bettered it would be not only our interest but our duty to defeat the present treaty. But the peace which the treaty expresses is not made by individuals or by phrases, but by forces. Until these forces are mitigated we may not hope for a better peace.

Our concern, therefore, it seems to the Tribune, should be to face the facts, and to lay our course so as to give such aid as we safely may to European reconstruction, while at the same time preserving the essentials of independent action in our foreign affairs and refusing commitments to responsibilities undisclosed or unrelated to our own national safety and welfare.

Reservations such as have been proposed by Senator Lodge, Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes, and other critics of the treaty seem to us to offer a plausible compromise with the fears and objections so justly and patriotically expressed by Senator Knox. His position, we do not hesitate to admit, is a very strong one, and it may be the American people prefer it to that of compromise by reservation. But the middle road is pointed out by statesmen of ripe experience, and it would seem to be safe to take it.

Ratification with reservations would hasten at least the superficial political readjustments of the situation and give us, if not peace, at least an immediate truce, and that surely is urgently desired by us all.

Considerations for Shopmen

[Chicago Tribune]

The railroad shopmen have a responsibility to the American public which they may or may not be disposed to consider. But they also have a responsibility to themselves and their coworkers which ought to offset the tendency to strike prevailing in so many industries at this time. The President has approved for the shopmen, not the very large wage advance demanded, but enough to equalize their pay with that of other railroad workers of similar service. To give more, he declares, would be to justify if not to increase wages to 2,000,000 more employes of the railroad. This would skyrocket the cost of transportation, and therefore the cost of living, adding directly to the burdens of every wage earner and every man, woman, and child in the country.

The shopmen can not claim that their wage is so inadequate as to justify casting this fresh burden on the public or precipitating the tremendous misfortune of a national railway strike from which every one would suffer severely and which would bring about a situation next winter nothing less than tragic. We are confident, therefore, a strike would be deeply resented by the whole country and would not only lack the support of the public but of the men's own consciences. We think the strike would fail after great loss to the country, but even if some advance over the President's offer were won, if it compelled increases to all other railway employes, the total net result to the shopmen might prove a deficit.

But there is still another consideration, and it is this: We do not think the American public will submit to the possession by any minority of a power great enough to strangle the business of the nation and create widespread suffering and loss. If railway employes when organized show a disposition to use unlimited force to compel payment of wage advances not required by urgent need, the nation will certainly assert its paramount authority and the rights of railway organizations will be sharply restricted by law.

CASE AND COMMENT

Humility

Many people think of humility as a trait that is inconsistent with self-confidence. No doubt they are right if, by self-confidence they mean mere self-assertion and self-sufficiency, and their hateful fruit, which is egotism. These qualities certainly can not coexist with humility. But confidence in self as the agent and servant of a higher power, and the champion of a great cause, grows directly out of humility. This is made clear by even the most casual study of the career and character of St. Paul. "I am," he said, "the least of all the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God." But he at once adds: "But by the grace of God I am what I am; and His grace which was bestowed upon me was not bestowed in vain. But I labored more abundantly than they all; yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me." He felt, not that he was a power, but rather the channel through which power operated, and the instrument by which it was applied. His conception of himself and this mission is thus formulated:

Power

I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God. * * * I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling. And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power; that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God.

In that power, which the apostle fully believed was his, he lived his life and did his work. Nor did he hesitate to compare himself favorably with the other apostles—"I labored more abundantly than they all." There was little of the wielding or compromising element in this man's character. "When Peter was come to Antioch," he says, "I withstood him to the face, because he was to be blamed." We have then a downright, positive nature, and a militant spirit, and yet the great leader was deeply and almost tragically conscious of his own unworthiness. His strength and his fighting qualities were thus rooted in his humility. And out of that humility grew a pride, not in himself, but in what he believed to be his divinely appointed mission, and the divine favor of which he held himself to be the object.

There is, however, danger even in this attitude. Many crimes have been committed by men who thought of themselves, and honestly, as the servants of God. It was of this type that Christ spoke when He said, "They shall put you out of synagogues; yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he does God service." The former kaiser was perhaps sincere when he thought of himself as God's champion. Religion as interpreted and applied by such men—and there have been many of them—has been a curse to the world, and a very great peril. But though men of this type may be sincere, they are never humble. Their idea is that they have been chosen by God on account of their own merits, and that His grace has been conferred on them because they deserved it. They think of themselves, not as divine servants, but as divine favorites, and therefore free to order their lives much as they please. Instead of striving to find out what God's will is, they assume that whatever they wish to do is in accordance with that will. Men and peoples that believe themselves to be the chosen of God—to the exclusion of all others—are subject to terrible temptations, temptations which weak human nature has by no means always been able to resist. There can, therefore, be no right relation to God apart from a right relation to one's fellowmen. No inspiration can be said to be a true one that does not prompt to righteousness of life. And that means, not only right action, but right thinking and feeling, both in regard to oneself and others. If there is right thinking and feeling, there must also be a certain distrust of self, and a sense of personal unworthiness, such as the apostle showed. The consciousness of a divine mission must make a man humble—that is, if he is at all fit for his task, and if his consciousness is at all justified. St. Paul said: "I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound." Both sorts of knowledge are essential elements in the true Christian character, indeed, in any character that is marked by excellence.

Inspiration

Moses stands as the perfect type of God-inspired and God-led ruler. An authoritative writer says of him: "Among all lawgivers, founders of states, and teachers of mankind, none has equaled Moses. His patience and his courage had rarely deserted him; his unselfishness and his meekness of disposition were two prominent qualities which, together with his clear prophetic vision, eminently fitted him to be the instrument of the Deity. Free from jealousy, he wished that all Israelites might be prophets like himself, and that God would endue them with his spirit. Moses became at a subsequent epoch the unattainable ideal of a prophet." When this great man heard what he believed to be the divine call, he shrank from the responsibility, and undertook the mission with the greatest reluctance. "Who am I," he said, "that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" He feared that the people would not harken unto him, but would say "the Lord hath not appeared unto Thee." Even after miraculous manifestations through him of the divine power, he held back, and said: "O Lord, I am not eloquent, neither heretofore, nor since Thou hast spoken unto Thy servant; but I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue." He was sure of the call, but more than doubtful of his own adequacy. And it was so throughout his whole career. Solomon had the same feeling. Here are his words: "O Lord my God, Thou hast made Thy servant king instead of David my father: and I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in. And Thy servant is in the midst of Thy people which Thou hast chosen, a great people, that can not be numbered or counted for multitude. Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge this Thy so great people?" There was in neither case a rushing into responsibility, nor was there a jaunty and joyous assumption of great place and power. The feeling of such men always has been, not that they were to do God's work, but that God was to do His own work through them as very weak and fallible agents.

Service

But people for some strange reason do not seem to make realities of Bible incidents and Bible characters, so it may be well to think of a great man almost of our own time who spoke in exactly the same vein, and carried himself in the old way. In his speech at Columbus, O., on the way to his inauguration, Lincoln said: "I can not but know what you all know, that without a name, perhaps without a reason why I should have a name, there has fallen upon me a task such as did not rest even upon the father of his country; and, so feeling, I can turn and look for that support without which it will be impossible for me to perform that great task. I turn, then, and look to the American people, and to that God who has never forsaken them." And at Trenton he said:

A Modern Instance

I am exceedingly anxious that this Union, the Constitution and the liberties of the people shall be perpetuated in accordance with the original ideas for which that struggle was made, and I shall be most happy indeed if I shall be a humble instrument in the hands of the Almighty, and of this, His almost chosen people, for perpetuating the object of that great struggle.

Here again we see self-distrust, coupled with a firm reliance on God, and humility, in a man called to the exercise of vast power and the assumption of crushing responsibilities. In this, as in the other cases, there was with the humility a genuine self-confidence, as was shown by Lincoln in his relations with his cabinet. Perhaps we need to define the term self-confidence. But as we see it in Lincoln we can very readily understand what it is not—pride of opinion, jealousy of others and a disposition to monopolize power and authority. A man can decide questions and pronounce judgment without at all feeling that he is in any degree infallible, and even realizing that he is quite likely to be mistaken. Self-distrust to this extent, and in this sense, is not a paralyzing influence, but it rather opens the way, as those who had it believed, for the inflow of the divine influence and support. Such humility as that which marked the characters of the great men referred to was, therefore, a source of strength and power.

Duty

It may still be said that such conquests of self are only possible to the great, and that it is only in them that great humility can be found. But a character may be sound and true without being great. It may also be that there are genuinely great men of whom the world never hears. There are people in this world who think of self last, who have no ambition except to do their duty, and be useful to their fellowmen. Character is not altogether native, since it may be cultivated, and is molded by circumstances, and contact with life. It would be a terrible thing if moral excellence and eminence were possible only to those whom the world calls great. But that is not the case. There is no one who is not called to serve, or without the capacity to serve. The "Sons of Martha" make a great company, and of them Kipling writes:

Raise ye the stone or cleave the wood to make a path more fair and flat;
Lo, it is black already with blood some Son of Martha spilled for that!
Not as a ladder from earth to heaven, not as a witness to any creed,
But simple service simply given to his own kind in their common need.

Opportunities

The doctrine is as old as Christianity whose Founder told His followers that they were to minister and not be ministered to, and that he who would be greatest must be servant of all. Men need to think less of what is coming to them than of what is due from them to others. People who think only of their own grievances—and there are these days many such—can never have any of that humility that is so great an ornament, and from which such wonderful power issues. Life consists chiefly of duties, and there can be no performance of these without some degree of self-forgetfulness, some renunciation. To service the lowly as well as the great are called, and there is power in the lowly as well as in the great to respond to the call. But none of this power can be found in those whose only thought is of self, and whose only anxiety is lest their rights—which may not be rights at all—be infringed. Through such characters it is impossible for the divine power to operate, or the divine influence to make itself felt. Perfection of character is, and always has been, the fruit of sacrifice.

Perhaps the best test of the genuineness of a call is that it involves action that is against self-interest, as was notably true in the case of St. Paul. When such a summons is answered there can be no doubt of the sincerity of the man who responds. The trouble with many people is that they expect to be called to some great thing, to play a part on a conspicuous stage, or to work that is easy and pleasant, and pays well. Many shrink from a task, not because it is too great, but because it is not great enough. And when this is denied them they complain bitterly that they "never had a chance." Of few men in this world can this be said. Most have their chance, but they think that the one that comes to them is not commensurate with their powers, or equal to their deserts. Then they turn on those who hold the great places, as they turned against Moses:

So he smote before, in such a peril,
When they stood and mocked—"Shall smiting help us?"
When they drank and sneered—"A stroke is easy!"
When they wiped their mouths and went their journey,
Throwing him for thanks—"But drouth was pleasant."

For he bears an ancient wrong about him,
Sees and knows again those phalanxed faces,
Hears, yet one time more, the 'customed prelude—
"How shouldst thou, of all men, smite, and save us?"
Guesses what is like to prove the sequel—
"Egypt's fleshpots—nay, the drouth was better."

Men have indeed not changed greatly. Nevertheless, there are and ever have been people who were glad to do whatever came to their hand, to stay at their post, to forget self and to meet all their obligations to the full—and they are the saviours of mankind. There are plenty of chances, and one does not need to go far out of the beaten track of daily life to find them—rather they press on one. It is not necessary to compass sea and land in order to find opportunities. There is as much of the divine in the call to the humblest task as there is in that to the task of saving a nation. Service is simply service—and nothing more or less can be made out of it. The willingness to serve is what is required.

Servants of God

To Primroses Filled With Morning Dew

Why do ye weep, sweet babes? can tears
Speak grief in you,
Who were but born
Just as the modest morn
Teem'd her refreshing dew?

Alas, you have not known that shower
That mars a flower,
Nor felt th' unkind
Breath of a blasting wind,
Nor are ye worn with years;
Or warp'd as we,
Who think it strange to see
Such pretty flowers, like to orphans young,
To speak by tears, before ye have a tongue.

Speak, whimp'ring younglings, and make known
Thy reason why
Ye droop and weep;
Is it for want of sleep,
Or childish lullaby?
Or that ye have not seen as yet
The violet?
Or brought a kiss
From that sweetheart to this?
—No, no, this sorrow shown
By your tears shed,
Would have this lecture read,
That things of greatest, as of meanest worth,
Conceived with grief are, and with tears brought forth.

—Robert Herrick.

SCRAPS

Ten thousand gross of steel pens can be made from one ton of metal.

More than a third of all American carpets are woven in Philadelphia.

The word "regatta" was originally applied to contests of the gondoliers at Venice.

For quickly unloading motor trucks a platform has been invented that tilts them bodily.

Of French invention is a perfumery atomizer small enough to be carried in a pocketbook.

The back of a new pocket comb is made tubular so that a tooth brush can be carried in it.

An English inventor has applied the caterpillar tread to a cart for use over the softest ground.

A local government in Hungary will build a factory for extraction of oil from pumpkin seeds.

The increase in the cost of living in Great Britain since 1914 is 160 per cent., and in France is 292 per cent.

Certain landholders in Scotland are bound, under monetary penalties, to marry at the king's command.

In England the sender of a telegram can cancel it, if transmission has not begun, by paying a fine of a few cents.

A Bath (Me.) woman wanted a man to push a lawn mower and asked a man of all work his price; "$1 an hour," was his reply.

It is estimated that one seed of cotton, with the application of all possible care and skill, would produce 40,000,000,000 seeds in six years.

In Assam an oath is taken standing within a rope circle, to imply a wish to perish as the rope does if the witness does not tell the truth

Sociologists estimate that among every thousand bachelors there are 38 criminals, whereas married men produce 18 per thousand.

To aid in teaching penmanship a plate to be fastened to a penholder and fit the palm of the hand in the correct position has been patented.

Made of a material impervious to grease, a soap holder for bathrooms and kitchens has been invented that can be built into a wall recess.

Among the spectators that gathered at a Sunday fire in a small town in the Berkshires in Massachusetts, were people in automobiles from twenty-eight states.

Following complaints from the churches in Santa Monica, Cal., the city council has decreed that all aviators flying there on Sunday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. must keep up among the clouds.

When Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York he asked an applicant for a position on the force: "If you were ordered to disperse a mob what would you do?" "Pass around the hat, sir," was the reply.

The authorities of Valparaiso, Chile, are endeavoring to raise the large number of steamships that were sunk in the harbor during the gale that struck that port. It is believed that many of the ships can be repaired for service.

Finland occupies about 144,000 square miles of territory, of which 125,689 square miles are land. This territory, which is slightly larger than Norway, has a population of only 3,084,000 people. It is said that illiteracy is almost unknown.

Philip H. Dubois, of New Paltz, N. Y., entered into a contract to sell his fruit crop to a dealer in Yonkers for $50,000. This includes both apples and pears. Roelif E. Dubois, of New Paltz, sold his crop to the same dealer for $15,000.

Joseph Randle, fishing in Silver lake, near Chester, Pa., hooked a fish so big that he was yanked

REPORT OUTLINES WAY TO CUT H. C. L.

High Standards of Living Impossible on Any Basis of Reduced Production.

HIGH WAGES PROFITEERING

Elimination of Waste, Repression of Profiteers, Stimulation of Production Given as Solution.

The Indianapolis News Bureau,
33 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—The United States council of national defense has submitted to the President and to members of the congress a report on the concomitants of the high cost of living, as surveyed by its reconstruction and research division, in order that various agencies charged with the consideration of this probem may take concerted remedial action.

The findings of the council are that the high cost of living is primarily due to curtailment in the production of nearly all commodities except raw food products; to hoarding of storage food products, to profiteering, conscious and unconscious, and to inflation of circulating credit, and that the situation may be most advantageously met by stimulated production; the repression of hoarding and profiteering; the improvement and standardization of methods and facilities for distributing and marketing goods, and the perfecting of means of keeping the nation informed regarding probable national requirements and current production and stocks.

Must Add to Production.

"The findings particularly emphasize the fact that high standards of living can not be maintained on any basis of reduced production.

The report emphasizes the fact that the deficiency of commodities, as compared with the volume of circulating credit and also as compared with living requirements, has survived the duration of the war, and that the only safe and practicable method of effecting a readjustment now is by the practice of genuine economy, by increased production of the things society needs, and by curtailment in the consumption of those luxuries which larger money incomes have falsely led us to believe that we could afford.

"It does not seem safe or practicable," the report says, "to initiate readjustment of prices by a premature reduction of credit for essential purposes, inasmuch as the first effect of contraction of such credit would be reduced production—the intensification of the fundamental cause from which the country now suffers. On the other hand, it is quite possible by increased production to create such a volume of commodities and wealth that the balance between physical goods and circulating medium will be normal. It will not be overlooked, of course, that any movement to reduce prices otherwise than by the elimination of waste, the repression of profiteering and the stimulation of production may tend to bring on, as an indirect consequence, an increase of reduced production."

Essence of Situation.

The report says in part:

"The problem of the high cost of living is so interrelated with other reconstruction problems that the opening of this problem is tantamount to opening up the question of reconstruction practically in its entirety. An analysis of the high cost of living problem brings out the following facts and principles as constituting the essence of the situation:

"1. The only complaints of the high cost of living which have justification are those which are based upon inability of present income to maintain previous or reasonable standards of living at present.

"2. America's industrial and economic achievements during the war notwithstanding depleted manpower and diversion of productive effort to war purposes, demonstrate the ample ability of the nation to sustain its population according to a standard of living equal to or above standards of living which obtained previously to or during the war.

"3. The fundamental basis for the maintenance of national standards of living is adequate production, economical distribution and fair apportionment among the various economic groups which constitute our society. With the exception of agricultural activity, production since the armistice has shown evidence of curtailment, and, has in general been abnormally low. Normal consumption can not continue unless an adequate rate of production is maintained.

Food Production Better.

"4. Food production and the facilities for food production were improved rather than injured during the war; moreover the program with respect to food production since the signing of the armistice has been one of vigorous expansion of the means of providing raw food products. The number of cattle slaughtered in the period January to May, 1919, was 3,808,000, as against 4,204,000 for the corresponding period of 1918, though the nation's reserve of cattle on farms had increased during the war. The situation in regard to swine is similar.

"5. The production of civilian clothes and clothing has suffered heavy curtailment for many months since the signing of the armistice.

"Boot and shoe production for civilian use has likewise undergone extreme curtailment since the signing of the armistice.

"Housing facilities, due to curtailment for many months following the armistice of the production of building material, and of building construction, are still far below normal. Rents continue to rise.

"6. The first half of 1919 shows diminished production of raw material and subnormal constructive use of new capital, and thus indicates failure to utilize an adequate proportion of our productive forces in the preliminary processes of provision to meet future requirements. In fact, due to business uncertainty and hesitation and tendencies to disagreement between productive groups there ensued after the armistice a disuse of a large proportion of America's productive capacity. Unless this slump in production is atoned for by consistent future activity, and unless production is constantly maintained on an adequate scale, reduced standards of living will become inescapable, regardless of prices."

Continuing the report says:

"The very fact that prices of finished commodities, consumption goods, so-called, have risen to an extent out of proportion to the prices of raw materials and perhaps out of proportion to the rise in general wages, indicates that production carried on under these conditions is, in general, yielding profits abnormally high."

As to Standards of Living.

The report points out that one important factor in the high cost of living lies in the mistaken idea that an increase in income, even though accompanied by real reduction in the amount of the necessities of life produced, should raise the individual standard of living. The report points out the fallacy of the belief of the individual that a raise in wages or income under present conditions should alone increase that individual's standard of living.

"The public does not readily realize that an increase in its own income is a case of profiteering, but it should be clear that increased purchasing power, derived from reduced service, is the very essence of profiteering. It is possible on no other basis than the deprivation of others while a general improvement of real income is possible on no other basis than increased production or improved distribution."

"In pre-war times every dollar, finding its way to the market was supposedly the counterpart of some existing commodity," says the report. "Funds expended for the purchase of food, clothing and for the payment of rentals were assumed to have earned by some productive contribution to the general supply of commodities. With the outbreak of war there began to appear in the market, funds derived from wages or profits which had been paid in connection with the nonproductive activities of war, and which, therefore, implied no corresponding contribution to the supply of commodities."

Basic Causes.

The council believes that "when a people finds itself compelled to reduce its standards of living because of inability to secure adequate quantity of the means of life, the first matter to be investigated is the question of the adequacy of the general supply, and the second question should be, addressed to the matter of the apportionment of the supply among the various members, groups and classes of society. It is obvious that means of life can not be plentiful unless production is adequate and there is therefore a plentiful supply available for such distribution."

"While the close of the war found America tending to run short of clothing and housing, and behind in its program of highways and transportation facilities," it adds, "it is a remarkable truth that we passed through the war period with a general tendency toward considerable increase in our production of food. It is also true that we were under the necessity of supplying large quantities of food to our allies; but we nevertheless, thanks to a magnificent agricultural program came out of the war without serious shortage of food supply."

TWINS IS TWINS

By WILLIAM HERSCHELL.

TWINS is 'bout th' sweetest things
Lord A'mighty ever brings,
Still, they're odd as they kin be,
'Least that's how they seem to me.

YOU KAIN'T never tell, in fact,
Just how twins is goin' to act;
Yet you'd think they'd do an' say
Twin things 'cause they're borned that way.

PAIR o' twins I know 'at does
Queerest things 'at ever wuz;
Mebbe one will want to play—
Other'n don't feel thataway!

THEN, by heck, first thing you know,
Off to play you'll see 'em go;
Runnin' out an' runnin' in
Like folks should 'at's next of kin.

NEXT thing one will start to squall,
Other'n—mebbe—won't at all.
Still, I ain't a-goin' to bet
They won't yelp a twin duet.

US MEN laughs an' says them two
Change their minds like women do.
Then th' women says: "'Tain't strange—
Men ain't got no minds to change!"

OH, THEM two twins sure creates
Lots o' neighborhood debates,
But you kain't tell how—in fact—
Twins an' women's goin' to act!

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Obie J. Smith, to Charles McConnell, part lot 1, Fletcher's subdivision, outlot 57, 34 1-3x109 1-3 feet, improved, southeast corner Liberty and New York st. ..... $ 1 00
James J. Schmid to same, same..... 1 00
Henry C. Rodenbeck to Charles H. Ogle et ux., lot 55, McCaslin's Keystone Park, 40x126 feet, vacant, south side Thirty-second st., west of Bryan ave. 800 00
Charles E. Spann to Leander A. Lawrence et ux., one-half interest part lots 86 and "H," Douglas Park, improved, south side Fall Creek boulevard, west of Alabama street 1 00
Van Woodruff to William A. DeLong et ux., lot 317, Marion Park, 40x130 feet, improved, east side Mansfield st., south of Twenty-first st. 1,500 00
Alvy Jay to Melvon C. Locke, part northwest quarter, section 21, township 15, range 3, Wayne township 1,000 00
John A. Tenny to George W. Shelby, lot 20, Harlan et al.'s Northern Heights, 30x132+ feet, improved, south side Twenty-eighth st., east of Northwestern ave. 1,500 00
Lake Finnegan to Josie C. Shea, lot 20, Jose-Bala's Northwestern addition, 26½x126 feet, improved, north side Congress ave., east of Bryan ave. 1 00
James H. Wilson to Claude L. Hume et ux., lot 73, Allen & Root's addition, 40x156 feet, improved, west side Alabama st., north of Sixteenth st. 1 00
Homer Vanderif to Charles W. Berry, part southwest quarter, section 27, township 15, range 5, 30½ acres, Franklin township..... 6,000
Ernest K. Chester to Marion A. Detamore, lot 170, McClain's Golden addition, 30x123 feet, improved, north side Perry st., east of Shelby st. 1 00
Howard Kimball to Jean C. Skillen et al., three parts lot 26, Wright's Park ave. addition, improved, north side Sutherland ave. at Park avenue 10,000 00
Union Trust Company, trustee, to Dean P. Bonnette, lot 97, Hasselman place, 60x160 feet, vacant, west side Cornell ave., north of Thirty-fourth st. 1,800 00
John E. May to John Pruett et ux., lot 11 and part 10, block 1, Armstrong's first addition, —x146 feet, improved, northeast corner Thirtieth and Annette sts. 7,300 00
Etherson Heights Realty Company to Laura G. Wickersham, lot 19, block 12, north section Emerson Heights, 40x155 feet, vacant, west side DeQuincy st., south of Tenth st..... 1,000 00
George A. Pearson to Duckwall Realty Company, lot 6 and part 5, square 31, improved, west side Missouri st., north of Ohio st. 17,000 00
Albert Lauck to Walter V. Smith et ux., lot 54, Theodore Meyer's addition, 31x105 feet, improved, south side Schiller st., east of Meridian street 1 00
County Real Estate Company to Isaac F. Reeder, lot 2, block 7, Hall's subdivision outlot 157, 29x123 feet, improved, north side Walnut st., near Agnes st..... 148 00
David F. Smith to Ernest Watkins, part block 31, Greenleaf's subdivision, vacant, west side Gale st., north of Thirtieth st..... 500 00
Nettie A. Herndon to Samuel N. Patterson, lot 1, Schurman's subdivision, 30x210 feet, improved, west side Illinois st., south of Twenty-first st. 1 00
Augustus Jennings to William Malone, lot 19, Yandes et al.'s subdivision, 26x115 feet, improved, north side Fourteenth st., west of Missouri st. 725 00
Anna D. Rariden to Edward E. Hatfield, lot 40, Lancaster's Belmont addition, 36x153 feet, improved, east side Bismarck ave., south of Lambert st. 1,600 00
George C. Munch to Ralph H. Kahn, part lots 7, 8 and 9, square 43, North Indianapolis, improved, north side Twenty-ninth st., west of Northwestern ave. 1 00
Clarence M. Baker to same, lots 10 and 11, Ruddell's subdivision, part Johnson's heirs' addition, 102½x135 2-3 feet, improved, east side College ave., south of Nineteenth street 1 00
William S. Garber to Edgar O. Coffman, west half lot 54, Hanna's heirs' addition, 36½x135 feet, improved, north side Pratt st., west of Highland ave. 3,150 00
Anna R. Brooks et al., by sheriff, to First National Bank et al., one-sixth interest lots 1 to 4 and 16, McCarty's Second addition, improved, southeast side Kentucky ave., south of Morris st., and lot 96, McCarty's Third West Side addition, 40x150 feet, improved, southeast side Nordyke ave., south of Morris st. 984 40
Ivy Littell to Charles N. McConnell, lot 23, Seaton's subdivision, 38½x131½ feet, improved, west side Cornell ave., south of Twenty-first st. 1 00

Transfers, 37; consideration.....$35,116 40
For week, 226; consideration.....$806,988 86

SEVEN FILM OPERATORS ON STRIKE ARRESTED

CHARGED WITH PICKETING AND OFFENDING PATRONS.

ALL THEATERS ARE OPEN

Seven moving picture machine operators participating in the strike of union operators in all the theaters of the city were arrested Friday night by the police on charges of vagrancy and offending persons in public places. The seven men are alleged to have been doing "picket" duty in front of downtown theaters and making remarks to persons who were entering the theaters.

The men arrested gave their names as Harry Lewis, age thirty-five, 301 South State street; Fred Slater, twenty, 324 Linwood avenue; Frank Stark, twenty-six, 29 Caven street; Peter Kesterson, twenty-five, 734 Sanders street; G. V. Furman, nineteen, 304 Linwood avenue; Ray Marshall, twenty-three, 3102 East Michigan street, and Walter Kesterson, twenty-two, 861 Sanders street. All of the men were released immediately after their arrest on bonds provided by members of the operators' union.

Nonunion Man Removed.

The Bijou theater, 130 East Washington street, was entered by two men late Friday afternoon, who took from the picture booth the nonunion operator who had taken the place of a striking operator at the theater, Harry Kiene, manager of the theater, told the police the two men knocked over the projecting machine. The theater is owned by Edward G. Sourbier, county treasurer. John Benner, business agent of the local operators' union, said such acts of violence did not have the approval of the union.

Practically all of the movie theaters in the city continued in operation Friday afternoon and night after the operators had walked out at 3 p. m., the hour set for the strike in the event the members of the Exhibitors' Association did not concede the men's demand for a new wage scale of $1 an hour. Nonunion operators were placed at the machines in nearly all the theaters and in most cases the delay caused by the strike lasted only a few minutes. The theater owners said they had about twenty hours' notice of the coming strike and were enabled to prepare for the emergency.

Signed Under Protest.

Officials of the union said the owners of twelve neighborhood theaters had agreed to sign the new wage scale agreement under protest and in making this concession they were entitled to the use of union operators in their theaters. These theaters that were supplied with union operators were the Savoy, the Hilltop, the Garfield, the Prospect, the Scenic, the Strand, the Mecca, the Two Johns, the Jewel, the Castle, the Oriental and the Idle Hour.

Theater owners say the wage scale for the operators has ranged from $19.50 to about $30 a week, and they declare that the new scale of $1 an hour sought by the men would practically double the wages of many of the operators. Both sides in the controversy charge the other with breaking a contract entered into two years ago in which the wage scale that has been prevailing was agreed on. The operators say the members of the exhibitors' association violated the terms of the contract by employing nonunion operators. The theater owners assert that the operators are making this statemet as an excuse for their breaking the agreement. They say the operators in nearly all the theaters had been told that they would receive increased wages beginning next week.

Gustave Schmidt, city councilman and an official of the Central Amusement Company, said the exhibitors' association would not grant the demands of the strikers.

Circle Statement.

The manager of the Circle theater in a statement today said: "The sudden demand of the motion picture operators came to us as a complete surprise. We have at no time had any differences with the union and have always paid a wage considerably above the scale. When we received our notice of the impending strike we immediately got in touch with the committee of the union and suggested that our operators remain at work and that whenever the new wage scale was agreed on we would be glad to pay it if we were not already paying more than that amount and that we would also let the new scale apply beginning August 29.

"This the union refused to do and called out our operators with the others in the city. We did our best to bring about arbitration between the employers and employes but this was refused by the union. We did not even have the chance to give the matter of the wage increase careful consideration and were therefore forced to let our employes walk out and continue to operate our theater without them. We, of course, regret that this situation has arisen but our theater will not close for a minute and will give its regular performances."

At the Colonial.

Harry Cohen, of the Colonial theater, also issued a statement. He said: "We pay our operators a higher wage than the union scale and have always been glad to meet with them and discuss their needs. The demand of the union gave us no such opportunity, but arbitrarily insisted on a wage scale to be met within less than twenty-four hours after the notice was served on us. We conferred with the authorized committee of the union and offered to submit the matter to arbitration. We suggested that we would be willing to let an international officer of the motion picture operators' union act as arbitrator and when this was declined by the union we suggested that the president of the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis should arbitrate the matter. This was likewise refused.

"As far as I know all of the downtown houses will continue to give their performances without change of interruption. Certain it is that my own houses will do this."

FOUNDER OF LAPEL DIES.

David Conrad, Age 90, Was Pioneer of Madison County.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

ANDERSON, Ind., August 30.—David Conrad, age ninety, a widely known business man and pioneer resident of Madison county, died of complications last night at his home at Lapel.

Mr. Conrad was founder of the town of Lapel, nine miles east of this city, in 1876, and was clerk of the town for seven years. He had lived in that vicinity since 1839. For five years he served as township trustee of Stony Creek township, in which Lapel is. He organized the first bank of the town, known as the Lapel Exchange, and served as its president for many years. Mr. Conrad was active in Republican politics in this county for many years.

Two daughters, Mrsfi Laura Aldred and Mrs. Mary S. Wright, and a son, Elbert Conrad, all of Lapel, survive. Funeral services will be held at the family home at Lapel Monday morning and burial will be in the Lapel cemetery.

Mean Donkey.

[Dallas News]

"Hello!" exclaimed grandpa, waking up from his afternoon snooze. "What's the matter?"

"Boo—yoo—hoo!" wailed his sorrowing grandson. "T-the nasty old donkey kicked m-me."

"Did he? The brute!" said grandpa fiercely. "I hope, though," he added suspiciously, "you weren't teasing him?"

"No-no!" sobbed the small boy. "I was only carving my name in his back with my penknife."

TRAIN SCHEDULES NEAR NORMAL ON THE COAST

ONLY FEW RAIL WORKERS REFUSE TO RETURN TO WORK.

ALL ROADS IN OPERATION

LOS ANGELES, August 30.—Conditions were nearer normal than for ten days, so far as railroad transportation was concerned in southern California today. With the engineers, conductors, firemen and a majority of the yardmen and brakemen pledged to return to work, after their strike in sympathy with striking employes of the Pacific electric lines, railroad officials arranged to move trains on virtually normal schedules.

The men decided to return at meetings held last night, the engineers, conductors and firemen agreeing first to follow any action taken by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which included the yardmen and brakemen, and the latter group in a stormy session later voted to resume work this morning.

Some Vote Not to Return.

A part of those attending the meeting voted not to return to work and held a further meeting. A. F. Whitney, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who addressed the meeting, declared, however, that the proportion of union men failing to return would be negligible.

The vote of the meeting also operated to call back to work members of the "big four" railway brotherhoods on strike at San Bernardino and Bakersfield, who had agreed to follow whatever action the men took here.

Striking railroad employes at Fresno and San Francisco returned to work yesterday. Admittedly the situation at Barstow was serious, men there at last reports having refused to obey the orders of the international officers.

Trains Moving Westward.

The railroad administration officials, however, counted on moving trains through that point. Trains delayed as far east as Albuquerque, N. M., were moving westward this morning and the general feeling of railroad men here was that any men who remained out would be too few in number to affect conditions materially.

$150 FINE, 150 DAYS.

James Henry Convicted on Second Offense—Other "Tiger" Cases.

Three men were fined by Judge Walter Pritchard in city court Friday afternoon as a result of violations of the liquor law.

James Henry, 457½ East Washington street, was convicted for the second time of operating a "blind tiger." The morals squad found twenty-eight half pints and eighteen pints of whisky in Henry's barn at 427 West Pearl street. Henry said it was whisky the police failed to find the first time they made a raid. He was fined $150 and costs and sentenced to 150 days at the state farm.

Louis Wilson, 527 North Talbott avenue, was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to serve fifteen days in the Marion county jail. Anna Wilson, his wife, who was also arrested charged with operating a "blind tiger," was discharged by the court.

David Fessler, 322 East McCarty street, was fined $50 and costs on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor.

HAYWARD-BARCUS POST.

Service Men of Third Christian Church Select Temporary Officers.

The Hayward-Barcus post of the American legion was organized Friday night by service men of the Third Christian church. Following the custom of other legion posts of naming their posts after men that have made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of their country, the post was named after Don Hayward and Earl Barcus, two members of the Christian Men Builders, that lost their lives in military service of the United States. Hayward was a member of the Sixth United States marines and lost his life in action. The Sixth marines were a part of the Indian, or 2d division. Earl Barcus was with the 150th field artillery of the 42d division and lost his life when the Germans made a direct hit on a field hospital in which Barcus was a patient.

Temporary officers were elected until the national organization shall issue the charter for the post. Art E. Germer was elected president; Frank Wood, vice-president; Arthur J. Von Burg, secretary, and Philip Clements, treasurer. A committee was appointed by President Germer to obtain additional names as charter members. Forty men were at the meeting, but it is thought probable that the post will have about 200 men as charter members. The committee is composed of Marc Freeman, chairman; Dunc Reed, Charles Jones, Fred Yeager and Dan Tucker.

The members of the Christian Men Builders that were not in active military service will give a dinner in honor of the Hayward-Barcus post September 17. It will be the first of a series of monthly banquets.

AWNINGS of the highest quality.
EBERHARDT & CO.
122 S. Capitol Ave.

Whatever you do, eat Krumbles
W. K. Kellogg

IF YOU are a Printer, you, like many other indoor workers, consume much vital energy and physical strength in mental concentration. You need the nourishing, strength-building elements nature builds into the whole wheat grain.

That is why you will enjoy Krumbles. It is all wheat and ready to eat. Pleasant of flavor, shredded appetizingly, toasted to turn, and with *all* its valuable nutritiveness and tempting flavor saved for you in our "Waxtite" package, into which it is packed fresh from our ovens.

Tell your grocer you want Kellogg's Krumbles—the *only* Krumbles made.

Krumbles is made in the same kitchens as Kellogg Toasted Corn Flakes.

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.
Battle Creek, Mich.

4% Interest on Savings
Save a little every week and help bring down the H. C. L.
Farmers Trust Company
150 East Market Street

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES—MUSIC.
Clarence M. Weesner
PIANO AND DRAMATIC ART
Pupil of Madame Henri Cordell Paris Conservatoire
Will resume teaching September 8, 1919.
Studio announcement later.

WEBER MILK
Auto. 51-321. Prospect 548.
100% Food. Both Meat and Drink. Buy it by the Quart.
Before Breakfast Delivery.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR "It's always good" Southard's MILK MAID BREAD WRAPPED AT THE BAKERY

4% Upon Savings
A Grand and Glorious Feeling
To have money in the bank,
To know it pays interest,
To know it is absolutely safe.
All of these conditions can be found at
State Savings & Trust Company
9 East Market Street

Don't let constipation spoil your day—take
Reefer's Certified CASCARA (LAXATIVE PILLS)
before going to bed tonight and everything will be right-side-up in the morning.
At all druggists (*in sealed packages*) 10c, 25c and 50c.
"Cascara is an excellent laxative for use in habitual constipation."—United States Dispensatory official guide for doctors and druggists.

An Odd Suggestion

From time to time the mail brings us suggestions for advertising purposes. The majority of these come from enthusiastic users of Herpicide.* A recent one--dwelling upon the great possibilities for business in Russia--is so unusual that we publish excerpts from it:

"Why don't you distribute free of charge a few thousand gallons of Newbro's Herpicide in Russia and employ barbers to apply it?"

"My idea is that an army of American barbers supplied with hair clippers, would soon put an end to the chaos in Russia."

"Sampson became normal following a hair cut and the Populist party was clipped off by western barbers."

Continuing, our correspondent lays down this broad, general rule:

"Wherever women cut their hair short and men wear long shaggy hair, the whole bunch is on its way back to the stone age."

We submit all this for what it is worth, but we do feel certain that the great army of Herpicide users as a class, are reasonably considerate of and kindly disposed to others.

We believe that the men who use Herpicide are given more to labor than to controversy and we doubt if there is a soap box orator among them. That the women users of Herpicide are rational and exceptionally attractive is known and recognized by everyone.

"More Power to Herpicide"

* Herpicide eradicates dandruff, stops itching of scalp, retards hair loss and beautifies the hair. Herpicide is almost indispensable to those who strive for scalp cleanliness. Send ten cents in stamps or coin for large sample. Address: The Herpicide Company, Dept. 181-A, Detroit, Mich.

OWEN ACCUSES LODGE OF BLINDED PARTISANSHIP

OKLAHOMAN SAYS CHAIRMAN DISTRUSTS THE PEOPLE.

UPHOLDS NATION'S LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Replying in the senate today to arguments presented by Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, against unreserved ratification of the peace treaty, Senator Owen (Dem.), Oklahoma, declared that Mr. Lodge had been blinded by partisanship and by a distrust of popular institutions.

Referring to the committee chairman's parallel between the league of nations and the ill-famed holy alliance, Mr. Owen said that the argument had overlooked the intrigue and autocratic selfishness which surrounded the alliance.

"The fact that wars followed the treaty of the holy alliance," he continued, "was because this treaty was between military dynasties, made by monarchical autocracies, each controlled by intrigue.

"The senator from Massachusetts believes that the promises of these royal scoundrels may be justly compared with the promises and aspirations of the honest, organized democracies of the whole world.

"The trouble with the senator from Massachusetts is that he really believes in the rule of the few over the many. He does not believe the people ought to have the right to initiate laws they want or veto laws they do not want. He looks upon them with less confidence than he did upon the military autocracies, for the senator favored a league in 1915, when the autocracies were in full flower.

"The galleries always applaud when a senator strikes an oratorical pose and thunders forth his sturdy Americanism. But the senator's Americanism did not prevent him from making an argument at Union College in 1915, in favor of a league of nations. Am I going too far if I appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober?

"He is not, as he thinks, waging a war against Woodrow Wilson. He is waging a war against the desires and the hopes of all mankind. Let him beware of throwing himself and his blinded partisans across the path of the righteous judgment of mankind."

M. E. CHURCH HEADS MEET.

District Superintendents Attend Session at Greensburg.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENSBURG, Ind., August 30.—Bishop William E. Anderson and all the superintendents of the Indiana Methodist conference, met here today, preliminary to the annual conference, to be held at Indianapolis, September 22. Bishop Anderson arrived here today and went at once to the De Armond hotel, where a luncheon was served and the business was taken up. Several important topics were discussed.

District superintendents here for the conference were:

W. M. Whitsitt, Greensburg; C. E. Bacon, Indianapolis; J. M. Walker, Connersville; N. H. Wylie, Bloomington; M. A. Farr, New Albany; L. F. Freeland, Seymour; J. F. O'Haver, Vincennes, and J. S. Ward, Evansville.

NEGROES ASK PROTECTION

Call on President for Investigation of "Failure of States."

NEW YORK, August 30.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a telegram to President Wilson, and made public here, asks the immediate appointment of a commission to "investigate the failure of the states to protect United States citizens," calling attention to the recent attack in Texas on Secretary Shillady, of the association, and the lynching of a negro in Georgia, Thursday.

Thirty-eight persons have been "brutally done to death" by mobs in this country since last January, the telegram asserts, "thirty-six of the victims being negroes." The message urges the President to go before congress in the interest of the association's cause.

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Virgil L. Hawkins, 25, and Grace F. Antle, 25.
Merton H. Reeves, 51, and Ruth Cobb, 42.
Frank E. Schleicher, 24, and Ruth E. Eberhart, 22.
Charles F. Carll, 23, and Amy Mansfield, 23.
Marion S. Deputy, 22, and Hyla R. Streeter, 20.
Roy Jones, 36, and Nellie Davis, 19.
Earl Cash, 21, and Verna Conger, 18.
Severn R. Shutner, 25, and Josephine H. Schwainger, 24.
Calull Frost, 22, and Ruby Dawson, 21.
Oliver H. Townsley, 24, and Mary O. Bradburn, 23.
Clarence Brown, 24, and Rachel J. Mc-Gee, 24.
Ralph M. Parker, 32, and Minnie K. Burkhart, 32.
Ingram F. Harris, 45, and Gertrude Hay, 38.

Birth Returns.

Albert and Naomi Barkerville, 867 W. Twenty-seventh st., girl.
J. Anton and Josephine E. Scherrer, Deaconess hospital, boy.
Dillard and Stella Fitzpatrick, 1121 S. Sheffield ave., boy.
John F. and Goldie Holman, 316 N. Linwood ave., boy.
John and Pearl Dehoney, 118 W. Raymond st., girl.
Rosario and Lucy Raia, 213 E. Henry st., girl.
Tony and Mary Tomasello, 530 E. Merrill st., boy.

Death Returns.

Harley A. Hall, 45 years, 1018 W. Michigan st., carcinoma of esophagus.
Dorothy May Weaver, seven days, 1333 W. Twenty-third st., premature birth.
Maggie Starrett, 61 years, 813 S. Meridian st., arteriosclerosis.
Julia Hefferman, 18 years, 228 E. St. Joseph st., septic pneumonia.
John Holman, 30 minutes, 316 Linwood ave., premature birth.
Warren Roy Brown, 16 years, city hospital, punctured lung, accidental.
William Arnold, 85 years, Long hospital, acute appendicitis.
Lucy O. Hensiee, 74 years, city hospital, hypostatic pneumonia.
William H. Stafford, 13 years, Long hospital, intestinal obstruction.
Louis Ewick, 68 years, city hospital, acute enteritis.
Mary J. Carlisle, 70 years, 122 N. Delaware st., arteriosclerosis.
Mary Jane Vernon, 82 years, 2712 Cornell ave., chronic interstitial nephritis.

Building Permits.

Paul Brandlein, remodel, 1305 Kennington, $175.
Excelsior Battery and Tire Service, tank, 9 N. State, $100.
E. H. Brown, remodel, 1819 N. Meridian, $150.
L. D. Yeaton, shed, 248 Koehne, $25.
Church of God, church, 719 W. Eleventh, $2,600.
Bastian Realty Co., dwelling, 104 Hampton drive, $10,000.
Bastian Realty Co., dwelling, 104 Hampton drive, $8,000.
Bastian Realty Co., dwelling, 110 Hampton drive, $8,000.
James E. Bourke, remodel, 1032 W. Thirty-third, $75.
C. O. Morris, furnace, 938 W. Thirty-second, $175.
J. A. Clifton, shed, 3205 E. New York, $600.
E. Stroble, remodel, 5139 Park, $1,000.
William Stevens, remodel barn, 2404 Daisy, $50.
J. Haley, remodel, 821 Oxford, $150.
Pearson-Scott Co., shop, 1533 E. Washington, $300.
Phillip A. Dunn, shed, 2209 Pleasant, $50.
M. P. Dale, addition, 2943 Broadway, $100.
National Glue Company, partition, 539 W. Fourteenth, $800.
C. C. Hahn, garage, 818 N. Jefferson, $225.
Charles R. Clark, addition, 430 E. Vermont, $400.
Frank Brown, storeroom, 5909 Beechwood, $600.
Joseph Thomas, stable, 1060 N. Traub, $275.
A. L. Bradway, dwelling, 158 W. Southern, $600.

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Seeks Business Career

PROFESSOR WILLIAM HUDSON.

Mr. Hudson, head of the department of economics at DePauw university, has resigned his chair to take charge of the department of publicity and company literature of the State Life Insurance Company. Professor Hudson was graduated from Baker university in 1906, and four years later received his master's degree at Yale. He has been at DePauw a little more than four years and resigns only because of his desire to enter on a business career. Professor Hudson will begin his new duties September 1.

BOYS GO TO JUDGE'S AID.

Brotherhood to Collect 50,000 Pennies to Pay Ben Lindsey Fine.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Chicago boys will not let their "judge" serve a jail sentence. Their "judge" is Ben Lindsey, of Colorado, widely known in juvenile court work. Judge Lindsey was sentenced to 250 days in jail for contempt of court. The alternative was payment of a fine of $500. Friends came to his aid, but he refused their help.

Members of the Boys' Brotherhood of the Republic held a meeting last night and today a campaign was under way to raise 50,000 pennies to pay the judge's fine. They wired him of their action.

KRAUSS WILL OPPOSE PETITION FOR SLAYER

PLANS ACTION AGAINST HIS FORMER WIFE.

CASE FOR BOARD OF PARDONS

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., August 30.—William R. Krauss, of Ft. Wayne, former husband of Rae Krauss, murderer of Crystal Krauss, their daughter, in 1904, was here Friday in consultation with A. G. Emshwiller, an attorney, regarding steps to resist the petition to the state board of pardons for clemency for Mrs. Krauss.

Mr. Emshwiller said that Mr. Krauss would appear in person before the board to block the efforts in behalf of Mrs. Krauss. A petition which was circulated here about two years ago and signed by many persons, asking that Rae Krauss be kept in custody in the Indiana woman's prison, still remains on file with the state board of pardons, he added. It is not likely that any other petitions will be circulated here at this time.

BRYAN HAS A RAIL PLAN.

Advocates Joint Federal and State Ownership of Transportation.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—William Jennings Bryan, yesterday, laid before the house interstate commerce committee his dual plan of state and federal ownership of railway lines as a solution of the railroad reorganization problem. In doing so, the former secretary of state denounced private ownership of the railroads as indefensible and intolerable and characterized railroad magnates as political corruptionists.

"We have never tried government ownership," declared Mr. Bryan, referring to the railroad administration. "A subsidized newspaper never thinks to tell that the government took over the railroads when the private owners could not run them. The government has been only in temporary control and the roads in the hands of those who wanted to see the government ownership fail so they could get the roads back."

Mr. Bryan advocated that the federal government own a skeleton trunk line system, reaching into every state, which in turn would own the other carriers within the state boundaries. His plan, he estimated, would cost the government $4,000,000,000 or $5,000,000,000, while state ownership would be decided by the people, who might decide for temporary private ownership.

Mr. Bryan agreed with the fundamental proposition of the Plumb plan that the government should own the roads, and such nationalization, he asserted, would be better than private monopoly.

A most vital objection to nationalization was the concentration of power in Washington, but this, he said, was to be preferred to the "magnates in New York."

As for political power under a nationalization scheme, Mr. Bryan declared, the government could do no worse than private ownership, for the "railroads have been in politics every day for the last twenty-five years."

RUNAWAY FATAL TO MAN, 76

W. H. H. Rush Dies of Injuries Suffered Thursday Near Elwood.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

ELWOOD, Ind., August 30.—William Henry Harrison Rush, age seventy-eight, is dead at the home of Glen Ford, where he was taken after a runaway accident, last Thursday. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Luella Ingram, Mrs. Ila Fisher and Clifton Rush, of this city. Mrs. Laura Bragg and Anderson Rush, of Windfall; Mrs. Sarah Clem, of Cicero, and Warren Rush, of this city. Mrs. Laura Bragg sisters. The burial will be held Sunday, at Windfall.

PARKING RELIEF ASKED.

Taxicab Owners and Business Men to Protest to Council.

The common council will be asked by taxicab owners and business men for certain relief in parking restrictions under the new traffic ordinance. The chief objection from business men in the congested district has been that parking of automobiles under the ordinance is permitted where their trucks and drays load and unload merchandise. Theaters also desire parking to be prohibited in front of their entrances during show hours. The taxicab men are desirous of having further provision to be made for them to stand their cars in downtown streets.

That Boy Of Yours will grow in mind and muscle if you feed him right.

Grape-Nuts for Breakfast!

"There's a Reason"

AMUSEMENTS.

BROAD RIPPLE PARK
"The Park for Recreation"
Sunday, August 31
A MUSICAL TREAT

The Sunbeam Will Take You Up the River for a Wonderful Trip

LATEST Rides With Safety

CHICKEN DINNER, $1.25 a Plate
Dancing With a Real Jazz Orchestra

OPENS Labor Day
Monday Afternoon-September 1st.

The New LYRIC
INDIANAPOLIS' FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE PLAYHOUSE
Continuous Vaudeville
Every Day From 1 o'Clock in the Afternoon Until 11 o'Clock at Night
A Gorgeous Novelty Show Replete With Colorful Features

Six Serenaders
Quality Sextette of Singers and Musical Artists

Gibson and Betty
"On Broadway"

Frank Hall & Billy O'Brien in "Frozen Out"

Follis Sisters
Popular Singers and Dancers

The Ovondas
Xylophone Experts

Williams & Howard
"A Sure Cure for the Blues"

Robbins & Fulton
"At the Town Pump"

LA GRASIOSA
Vaudeville's Most Beautiful Posing Divertisment

Fox Comedy, "Her First Kiss"—Gaumont News Weekly—Bray Pictograph

2,000—SEATS—2,000

PRICES: { Including War Tax } Afternoon, 15c and 25c; Evening, 25c and 40c

MOST MINES BEING WORKED

Belleville and Peoria Union Insurgents Still in Control.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 30.—Faced by forfeiture of their local charters if they failed to resume work today, coal miners of the Springfield subdistrict were, for the most part, on the job this morning.

Operators said that all of the mines in this subdistrict were hoisting coal with practically complete forces.

Insurgents in the Belleville and Peoria subdistricts, however, according to Lawrence Lamb, chairman of the state insurgent policy committee, were still in control with shafts shut down.

No estimate on the number of locals affected could be obtained.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opening Monday MATINEE
LABOR DAY
All Week
Other Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
Special State Fair Attraction

INDIANA'S FINEST THEATRE
SHUBERT-MURAT
UNDER DIRECTION OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

Prices, Evening 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
All Matinees 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

ALEX. JOHNSTONE
PRESENTS
Mr. Richard Carle
AND ORIGINAL CAST IN
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
BY ALEX JOHNSTONE AND WM. CARRY DUNCAN
AUTHORS OF "Fiddlers Three"

Seats Now—Two Box Offices

"SUNSHINE"
Direct From a Three Months' Run at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago
20—BIG SONG HITS—20
BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
—OF—
35 SINGING and DANCING GIRLIES 35

B. F. Keith's

A STATE FAIR SPECIAL AT POPULAR PRICES

Special Comedy Feature
BERT WILCOX
Assisted by
JOSEPHINE LA CROIX
In The Laughing Satire
"Cold Coffee"

A Laugh Special
Lane and Harper
The Man and the Manicure

A Variety Special
3 Bullawa Girls
Grace, Skill and Agility

Special Love Lesson
Rob & Robinson
Back to School Days

The Breakneck Special
Martin & Twist
"Tumbling Oddities"

KINOGRAMS
News Weekly
Literary Digest
Editorial Topics

3 SHOWS DAILY
2:30—7:30—9 P. M.
Summer Prices
10c—20c—30c
Including War Tax.

Wonderful Bargains Every Day at
The GRAND LEADER
338-340 E. Washington St.
T. C. RAPP, Successor.

Greer-Hankins Lumber Company
Appliers and Retailers
Vulcanite Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofing
No. 634 MASS. AVENUE
Main 747—Phones—Auto 22-213.

WANTED SECOND HAND FURNITURE
CASH OR EXCHANGE
Economy Furniture Store
Main 5363. 811 East Washington.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

PHOTOPLAYS.

Catherine Calvert
Eugene O'Brien
Ruby de Remer
and an All-Star Cast
in
"FIRES OF FAITH"

Here's a production full of big moments.

It's a great picture of humanity in the crucible coming out clarified and fused from the warmth of the Faith Fires of that wonderful organization—the Salvation Army.

It is told from the experience of those who have searched every corner of the hearts of America's seething millions and have found in them stories that put the blush to fiction.

Brigg's Comedy *Fletcher Monologue*

Alhambra
First Half Next Week

PLANS FOR SUNDAY LABOR MEETING MADE

5,000 EXPECTED TO HEAR SECRETARY WILSON SPEAK.

CHURCHES PLAN AFFAIR

Five thousand persons are expected to attend the open air labor meeting which will be addressed by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, at Eugene and Rader streets, Sunday afternoon. Arrangements for the meeting and the entertainment of Mr. Wilson have been completed by the committee, of which the Rev. Clay Trusty, pastor of the Seventh Christian church, is chairman. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Seventh

WILLIAM B. WILSON.

Christian church and St. Paul M. E. church, of which the Rev. Benjamin Rist is pastor.

Mr. Wilson is a former resident of Indianapolis. Fifteen years ago, while he was secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, he lived in the neighborhood in which he will make the address. He will arrive in Indianapolis at 11:30 Sunday morning, coming direct from Washington, and will be met at the union station by the committee. This committee is composed of the Rev. Mr. Trusty, chairman; the Rev. Mr. Rist, Joseph L. Hogue, John M. Cullum and John E. Smith, president of the Central Labor union.

Luncheon at Claypool.

A luncheon in honor of Mr. Wilson will be held at the Claypool hotel at noon. The following persons will attend: Governor Goodrich, Mayor Jewett, former Governor Samuel Ralston, the Rev. Morton C. Pearson, secretary of the Indianapolis Church Federation; W. S. Mitchell, of the War Camp Community Service, and members of the committee.

The meeting will open at 2 o'clock with a band concert. Following this W. R. Waghorne, of the War Camp Community Service, is to lead in community singing. Mr. Wilson is to begin his address at 2:15. His subject will be "The Labor Question."

The following persons have been invited to sit on the platform at the meeting: Demarchus C. Brown, Charles Fox and Adolph Fritz, president and secretary of the Indiana State Federation of Labor; Hugh McK. Landon, Thomas J. Wynne, A. A. Barnes, Horace Hewitt, Frank Stalnaker, J. W. Gavin, Jacob Watts, Glenn Odell, Robert A. Madden, Aaron Watts, A. B. Gauld, W. D. Welt, F. H. Wheeler, Harry B. Burnett, Frank C. Binford, Dr. William Williamson, Hilton U. Brown, W. S. Mitchell, Ernest B. Smith, A. H. Godard and Wallace O. Lee.

Labor Union Heads Invited.

Presidents of all labor unions in Indianapolis have also been invited to sit on the platform. Governor Goodrich will preside, and Mayor Jewett will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Wilson will leave at 5:20 Sunday afternoon for Pittsburg, where he will make an address Labor day.

ARRESTED AT CROWN POINT

Man Charged With Breaking Into Postoffice Waives Hearing.

James McLendon, giving his home address as Kansas, charged with breaking into the postoffice at Clayton, Ind., was brought to the Marion county jail from Hammond Friday by C. E. Whicker, deputy United States marshal. He was arrested at Crown Point and waived hearing before the United States commissioners.

William Johnson, colored, of Hammond, was also placed in jail in default of bond after being held to the grand jury on the charge of violating the Reed amendment.

Every Woman Wants a Clear, Smooth Complexion

A Skin With the Tint of Youth—Free From Pimples, Freckles or Other Blemishes.

Happy is the woman with a beautiful skin. There is no joy like that which comes from knowing that you look your best. When you meet people, the first thing they do is to look at your face. First impressions are lasting. If you have a smooth, velvety skin, free from blemishes and pimples, you need never fear the impression you make on all you meet, for a woman with a pretty complexion always appears charming.

Some women are endowed by nature with a clear, smooth skin; others, not so fortunate can acquire it by the use of the popular Black and White Beauty Treatment, which consists of Ointment and Soap.

Those who suffer the embarrassment of a dark, sallow or muddy complexion, pimples, tan, sunburn, freckles or other skin blemishes, just cleanse the skin with warm water and Black and White Soap; at bedtime apply Black and White Ointment according to directions given in each package. The next morning, wash the skin with Black and White Soap, and repeat the treatment for a few nights or until the desired results have been secured. It's safe, simple and as delightful to use as other cosmetics.

Both Black and White Ointment and Soap can be bought from any good drug store at 25c a package, or the manufacturers will send it to you postpaid upon receipt of the price. Free sample and literature can be had by writing Black and White, Box 913, Memphis, Tenn.

BLACK-WHITE OINTMENT
Brightens the skin

—Advertisement.

TO RECEIVE FRENCH WAR CROSS

Another French Cross of War will be added to the long list of honors brought to this city by soldiers returning from the world war, when Sergeant William A. Jacoby, Jr., will be decorated at the state fair ground Coliseum at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Jacoby, who is now on recruiting duty for the marines here, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacoby, Sr., 514 East Walnut street.

Jacoby will receive the honor for services rendered with the 5th marines in their five great engagements of the war. At Soissons he received a bayonet wound. He suffered from mustard and phosgene gas, he says. Jacoby, who was in Haiti when war was declared, went across seas in June, 1917. He has been in service three and a half years and was in France two years. Shortly after the Americans opened their drive on Soissons word was received here that Jacoby was wounded. Later he was reported missing.

WILLIAM A. JACOBY, JR.

ACCEPTS HOOVER'S PLAN.

Belgian Government Will Devote $16,000,000 to Education.

BRUSSELS, August 30.—The Belgian government has accepted the proposal of Herbert Hoover, director-general of the interallied relief organization, that the final assets of the Belgian relief commission, amounting to about $16,000,000, be devoted to the creation of a foundation for the higher education of children of the workers and people of limited means.

"These assets," Mr. Hoover explained, "arise largely from unused funds of the commission. During the four and one-half years in which the commission had the duty of provisioning the Belgian nation, it conducted two separate and distinct operations. The first was the purchase of food and its resale to that portion of the Belgian population which still had means with which to purchase, and the second was the free provision of food and clothing for the destitute.

"From the first operation a marginal profit was earned which, in turn, was devoted to the care of the destitute. Thus, with the approval of the various governments concerned, an effective tax was levied on the well-to-do for the benefit of the poor.

"A payment of about $4,000,000 on account, to enable the universities to meet immediately the difficulties arising out of the war will be made in the course of a few days."

INDIANA MAN IS ELECTED.

J. S. Hartzler, of Goshen, Named Secretary by Mennonites.

HARRISONBURG, Va., August 30.—S. C. Yoder, of Kalona, Ia., was elected moderator at the national conference of the Mennonite church, which closed its sessions here today. Delegates attending represented sixteen church conferences, including nineteen states, Canada and India. Other officers elected were Norman Stauffer, Alder Syde, Ontario, assistant moderator; J. S. Hartzler, Goshen, Ind., secretary; N. E. Miller, Springs, Pa., assistant secretary, and D. G. Lapp, Roseland, Neb., treasurer. Bishop S. G. Dietler, Johnstown, Pa., is the retiring moderator.

The conference adopted a resolution requesting the United States and Canadian governments to respect the Mennonite doctrine with regard to war in the event of the adoption of compulsory military training. In case of war the resolution asks that members of their sect be permitted to serve in the noncombatant branches of the army.

NO FURTHER DISORDERS REPORTED IN RICHMOND

PLANT OF MALLEABLE CASTINGS COMPANY CLOSED.

STATEMENT OF MANAGER

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

RICHMOND, Ind., August 30.—No further disorders have occurred in connection with a strike of molders in this city, following rioting Thursday night around the plants of the Richmond Malleable Castings Company and the Reliance Foundry Company. Policemen were on guard at the plant of the Malleable Castings Company all of yesterday and last night and were instructed not to permit crowds to congregate. However, with the exception of hundreds of persons, who, as sightseers, drove or walked past the damaged foundry plant, there was no indication of anything unusual.

Company's Attitude.

The castings company, through W. J. Blackmore, its manager, has announced that the operations of the plant, where the trouble centered, have been indefinitely suspended. Mr. Blackmore, in a statement issued concerning the company's attitude toward the striking moiders and the causes leading up to the rioting, says:

"Over a week ago the moiders walked out, demanding a nine-hour day instead of ten hours. On Monday afternoon, a meeting was held, at which the officers of the company granted the requests of the men and the affair was settled very satisfactorily for both sides. The strike breakers, however, already had been contracted for and they came on Wednesday morning.

The strikers themselves returned to work on Wednesday morning, thus the new employes, who were contracted with as strike breakers, were really no longer strike breakers, for the strike was settled. The molders, however, refused to work with the imported men because they had been hired as strike breakers. The Malleable Castings plant is an open shop and so it was not a question of working with nonunion men. They simply went ahead and threatened and outnumbered them until the imported men were forced to leave. There was no reason for the outrage and the men went about removing the imported men in the wrong way.

Prepares for Inquiry.

Gath P. Freeman, county prosecuting attorney, is busily engaged preparing for an investigation of the rioting, which will be taken up by the Wayne county grand jury next Tuesday, following a call issued yesterday by William A. Bond, judge of the circuit court. The authorities are finding it difficult to get direct evidence as to the identity of the persons who actually did the damage. Many admit being in the crowd, it is said, but deny that they saw any persons throw missiles of any kind.

It was said today that the city might be called on to pay the damages done to both the Malleable Castings Company plant and the plant of the Reliance Foundry Company on the ground that the city failed to give proper police protection.

ANNUAL BEAN DINNER HELD

Fontanet Event Attracts Large Crowd—Speakers on Program.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

FONTANET, Ind., August 30.—The twenty-ninth annual bean dinner under the auspices of business men and residents of this vicinity, was held here today. Everett Sanders, representative in the congress from the Fifth Indiana district; Robert H. Catlin, of Terre Haute, and Frederick Van Nuys, of Indianapolis, Democratic state chairman, were on the program for addresses.

Twelve bushels of navy beans and 175 pounds of bacon formed the basis of the dinner, which was served at noon, free to all comers. This annual affair was started by a group of old soldiers in 1890, and has been continued annually. Although public entertainments of the kind were abandoned, as a rule, during the war, this was not, and the gathering last year compared favorably in attendance with those of previous years. The event has become a home coming to former residents of Nevins township and vicinity.

Weather Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Weather predictions for the week, beginning Monday, September 1, are:

North, middle and south Atlantic states, east and west gulf states, **Ohio valley and Tennessee,** region of Great Lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Nominal temperature; generally fair, but with a probability of occasional local showers.

Northern and southern Rocky mountain and plateau regions, Pacific states: Generally fair; normal temperature.

U. S. A. FLYER LEADS FIELD

Maynard Time 467 1-4 Minutes, Appears Best in Aerial Derby.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., August 30.—North America's greatest aerial race, the New York-Toronto derby, had closed today with thirty-two of the fifty-one entrants having completed the round trip. According to unofficial figures, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, U. S. A., established the best time, 467¼ minutes, with Lieutenant Dan B. Gish, second, Gish concluding the round trip in 503¾ minutes, yesterday. The only other arrival yesterday was Major J. W. Simons who made a nonstop flight from Toronto in 3 hours 44 minutes, over a course estimated at 450 miles.

The best airplane performance was by the DeHavilland-4, which, according to available figures, won first, third and fourth places. This plane was equipped with Liberty motors. A DeHaviland-9 took next honors. There was but one serious accident in the race.

Officials of the American Flying Club last night began the task of computing handicaps to determine the winner, and while unable to state when the work would be completed, expressed the belief that it would not be later than Sunday night.

FOR INDOOR WORKERS
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
added to drinking water steadies the nerves, overcomes exhaustion and supplies valuable tonic properties.—Adv.

Lost

—From automobile. One leather suit case and one small fitted suit case containing articles of apparel, order books, bearing name of A. Stein & Co., Chicago; bank books on Hyde Park State Bank and First Trust and Savings, of Chicago; manuscripts bearing name of Alexander, record books and other valuable papers.

Substantial Reward

Paul Scharasin, 727 Law Bldg., or
Fred Millis, Indianapolis News.

No Questions Asked for Return of Papers

PHOTOPLAYS.

FAIR WEEK ATTRACTION

REGENT Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. 10c War Tax 1c

Robert Brunton presents J. Warren Kerrigan in A WHITE MAN'S CHANCE
A Smashing Border Story
IT STICKS TO HIS FRIENDS AND SMITES HIS ENEMIES

Harold Lloyd In a Comedy That Will Cheeer "Heap Big Chief"

PHOTOPLAYS.

ISIS
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

BRYANT WASHBURN
—IN—
"LOVE INSURANCE"

Earl Derr Biggers wrote "Something New Under the Sun," when he devised the plot of this merry comedy. It's all about an English nobleman engaged to marry an American heiress and who takes out a policy insuring him against the wedding not taking place. The insurance company assigns one of its hustling young agents to see that nothing happens to interfere with the nuptial services, and the agent promptly falls in love with the heiress himself. Subsequent developments will make you chuckle all over.

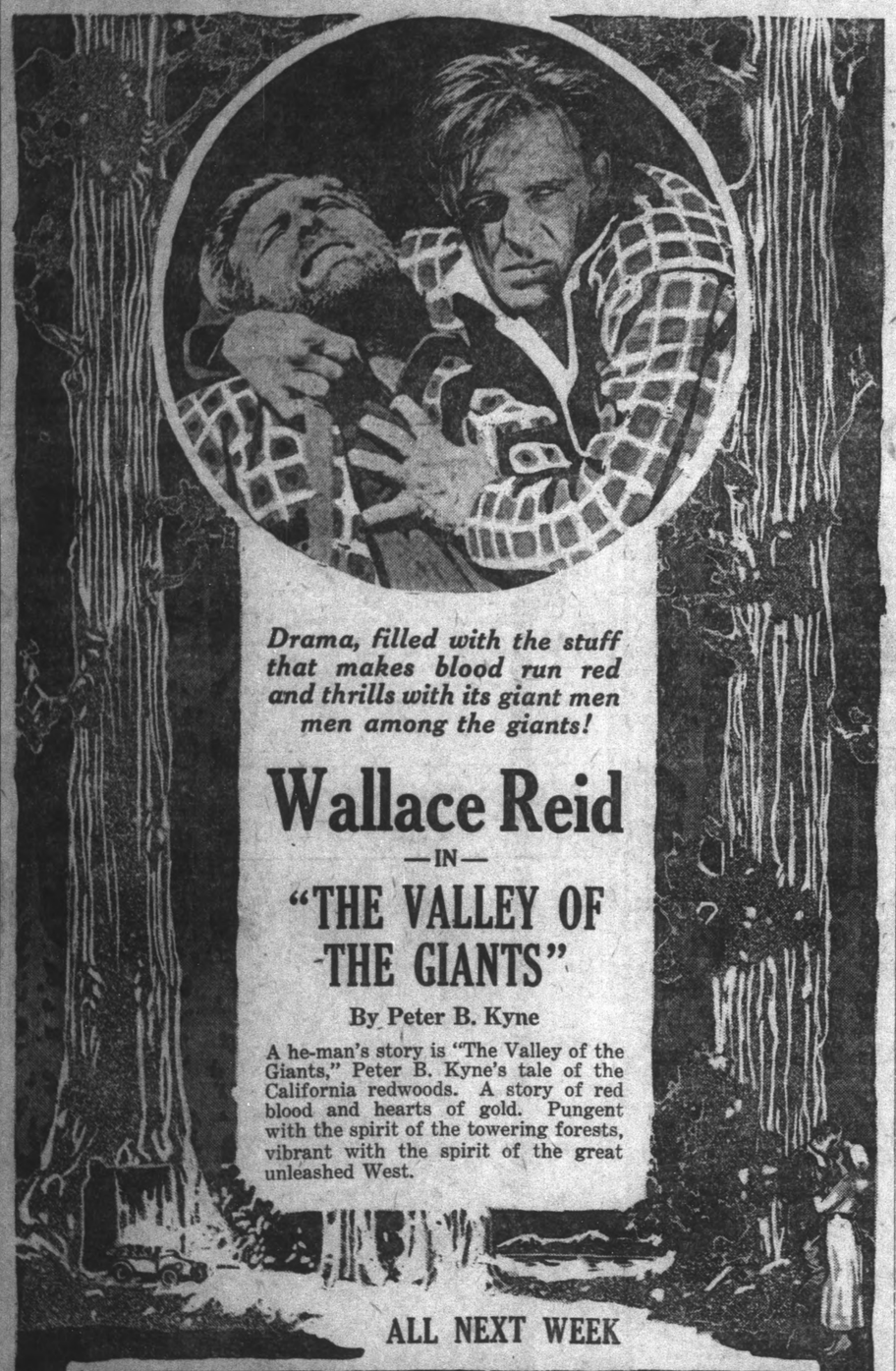
—ALSO STRAND COMEDY—

NOTE: Beginning Tomorrow the ISIS Admission Price Will Be 15c, Including War Tax, Afternoon and Evening

PHOTOPLAYS.

The Circle
SHRINE OF THE SILENT ART

TODAY (SATURDAY) LAST TIMES
ANNIVERSARY WEEK FESTIVAL
MARY PICKFORD in "THE HOODLUM"
Oriental Spectacle, "The Festival of the Circle;" Gerald Gardner, Soloist.



Drama, filled with the stuff that makes blood run red and thrills with its giant men men among the giants!

Wallace Reid
—IN—
"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

By Peter B. Kyne

A he-man's story is "The Valley of the Giants," Peter B. Kyne's tale of the California redwoods. A story of red blood and hearts of gold. Pungent with the spirit of the towering forests, vibrant with the spirit of the great unleashed West.

ALL NEXT WEEK

The Circle
SHRINE OF THE SILENT ART

Gerald Gardner
In a picturesque setting, singing the songs of the sea.
The Circlette
Circle Orchestra

A Mack Sennett Burlesque
On the Days of the One-Night Stand
Uncle Tom—Without the Cabin

With Ben Turpin, Charles Conklin, Ford Sterling, Marie Prevost and "Teddy," the desperate bloodhound.

Fascinating Paris - Mysterious Cairo
A Beautiful Woman - A Crafty Tempter

Louise Glaum
in
SAHARA

In the life of every one, especially in the life of women, there is the Quest of Cairo. For some it is attainable. Many never reach it and these suffer from a heart hunger that breeds desperation.

The Quest of Cairo is the search for fancied happiness; for luxury, for the dream-born imaginings that fill the minds of those who seek more than they have in life.

Does the Quest of Cairo bring happiness? Or bitterness? Does it satisfy longings? Does it increase one's disappointments with life?

There is an answer to these questions in this one of the most remarkable motion picture productions ever made.

HAROLD LLOYD
PATHE NEWS, WORLD EVENTS
IN THE BUOYANT BUBBLING FEAST OF LAUGHTER "DON'T SHOVE"

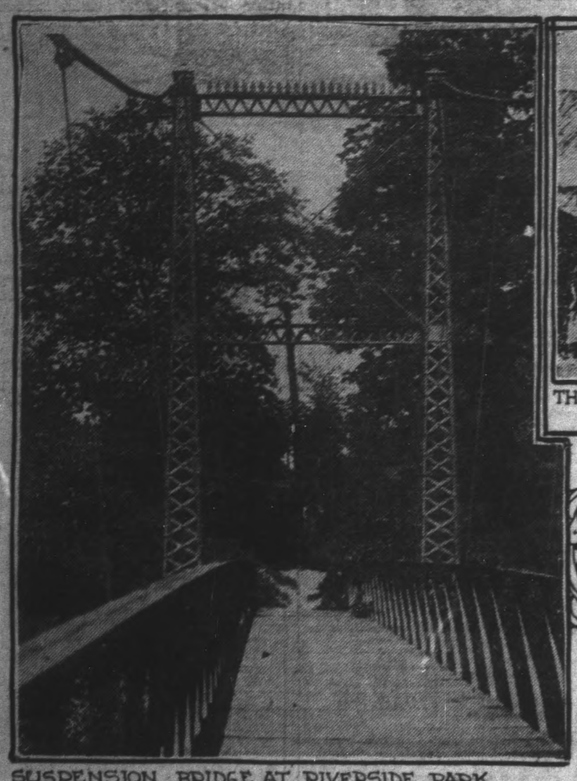
PICK O' THE PICTURES
Colonial
MUSIC THAT CHARMS

ALL THIS WEEK—Liberty Quintet
STARTING SUNDAY—American Harmonists
THE UNUSUAL IN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.
ORIGINATED IN THIS THEATER

MICHIGAN ROAD BRIDGE OVER WHITE RIVER, NUMBERED AMONG THE DOOMED, WILL GIVE WAY TO A MODERN STRUCTURE AS ITS CONTEMPORARIES DID

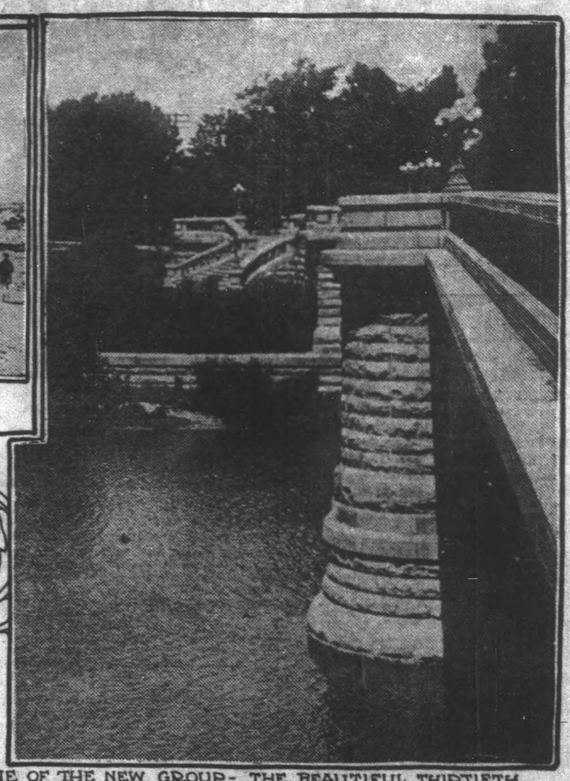
Old Structure in Northwestern Avenue Has Had an Interesting and Romantic History, for Along Its Way the Happy Cyclists Passed in the Old Days and the Motorists Found It the Starting Point for the Once Popular "Climbs" of Michigan Hill—The Old Covered Bridge Over Fall Creek, Here Pictured, Saw Indianapolis Jump the Creek and Move Northwestward—New Bridges Over Fall Creek Are Interesting Specimens of Architecture.

Bridges Tell the Story of the City's Progress, for It Is a Far Cry From the Old Covered One at Washington Street to the New Structure That Spans White River—Old National Span Gave Passage to Both Stage Coaches and Automobiles During Its Long Career—First Bridge Built in 1832 Was of Logs Whipsawed by Pioneers—The Timber Was Floated Down Stream From Eight Miles Up River—Stories of Pioneers.



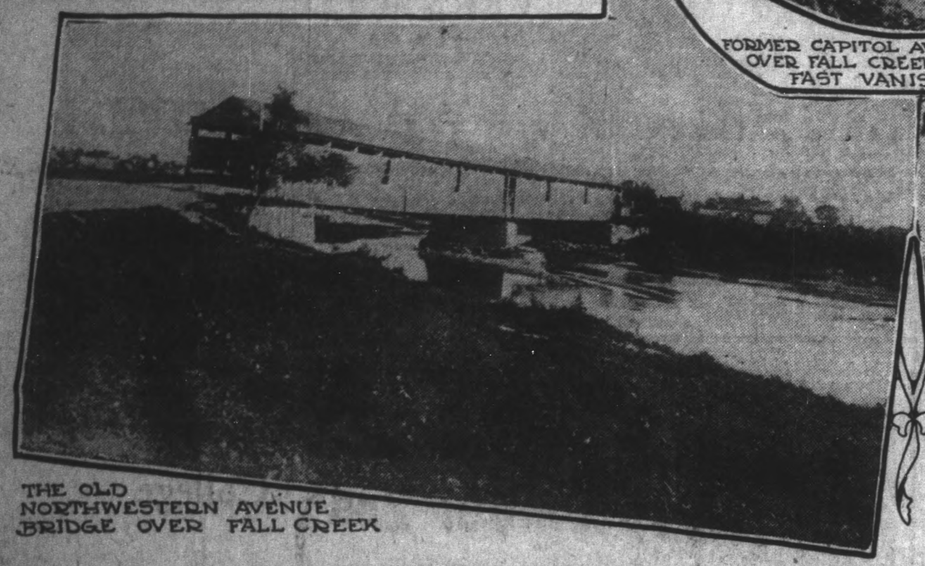
SUSPENSION BRIDGE AT RIVERSIDE PARK

THE OLD COVERED BRIDGE AT WASHINGTON STREET - FROM A PAINTING BY ALOIS SINKS



ONE OF THE NEW GROUP - THE BEAUTIFUL THIRTIETH STREET BRIDGE AT RIVERSIDE PARK

FORMER CAPITOL AVENUE BRIDGE OVER FALL CREEK, A TYPE FAST VANISHING



THE OLD NORTHWESTERN AVENUE BRIDGE OVER FALL CREEK

NORTHWESTERN AVENUE BRIDGE OVER WHITE RIVER, SOON TO DISAPPEAR

[By William Herschell]

THE recent action of the board of commissioners of Marion county in recommending to the county council that an appropriation be made to replace the Northwestern avenue bridge over White river with a new and modern structure was a step toward removing another bridge landmark. Many of the old-timers have vanished in the last ten years and the proposed removal of the Northwestern avenue bridge marks the beginning of the end of a structure that has battled storms and floods for many years.

To pioneer residents of Indianapolis the old bridge is better known for its association with the Michigan road, in fact the pioneers had to stop and think when the commissioners referred to it as the Northwestern avenue bridge. To them it was the Michigan road bridge over White river and will always be remembered as such. The pioneers forget that Indianapolis is a growing city and that the once far distant Michigan road bridge is now at the edge of town.

Interesting Career.

Old Michigan road bridge has had a romantic and interesting career. Its southern end is passed by the old cycle path along the canal and back in the days when bicycling was at high tide the Michigan road bridge was a popular resting place for the wheelmen and wheelwomen. One of the cycle path's tollgates was there and hundreds of cyclists from other cities came in by way of the Michigan road, then turned toward Indianapolis over the cycle path. It was a beautiful ride down the canal, in fact the joys of those days still linger in hundreds of Hoosier memories.

The coming of the automobile also brought the old Michigan road bridge into prominence. On each side of the bridge is a hill, but it was the big incline north of the bridge, however, that was the terror to early motorists, for twin sixes were not then in existences. Twenty years ago the automobile manufacturers had "hill climbs" at which they demonstrated the power of their cars as climbers. Michigan road hill, north of the bridge, was then a very worthy incline. It has, in recent years, been reduced in grade. But, were it still of its original slant, it would be "easy pickin's" for the motor giants of today.

Once Dread of Motorists.

In the old days it was looked on with dread by the motorist with a weak-lunged automobile. That was why Michigan hill was made the testing ground for "hill climbs." For months in advance the papers carried announcements of a proposed hill-climbing contest on Michigan hill. Motor manufacturers came here from all over the country to witness the tests and participate in the grueling grind. A car was regarded great stuff that could climb the hill without staggering. And if it could carry four or five passengers it was a wonder. Gradually the strength of the motors was developed, however, until today no car even hesitates in ascending Michigan hill. The end of the old bridge was the starting point for the "hill climbs" and many a groaning monster had struggled across the long levee from the edge of the bridge, only to die when nearly over the top. Then it had to be cleverly backed down the hill and get another trial or be withdrawn.

The predecessor of the present structure was a covered bridge of wood. It has been gone for many years, having failed to stand up under the heavy and constantly increasing strain of travel over the Michigan road. The Michigan road is an important chapter in the transportation history of Indiana. In 1826 the Pottawattamie tribe of Indians ceded land in northern Indiana to the government for the purpose of road building. The land ceded made possible a roadway 100 feet wide in many communities.

Route of the Road.

The route of the road, fixed by the Indiana legislature in 1828, was from a point on Trail creek on Lake Michigan, easterly to the southern bend of the St. Joseph river, thence southward to the Wabash river. Crossing the Wabash it proceeds southward to Indianapolis, thence southeast to Greensburg, thence south again to Madison. This road was the most important north-and-south thoroughfare in the state in pioneer days and was traveled by stagecoaches and the old transport wagon. Today the same highway has motor cars speeding along it and airplanes flying above it.

The rapid growth of Indianapolis is well illustrated by another Northwestern avenue picture shown here. It is of the old covered bridge that spanned Fall creek at Northwestern avenue. A stone and concrete bridge occupies the same place today. Then North Indianapolis was a village unto itself and few there were who ever dreamed that the main city would leap the creek and reach far into the north.

The Most Historic.

Of course the most historic of all Indianapolis bridges was the old covered bridge that spanned White river at Washington street. This vanished in 1902 to make way for a more modern structure which, however, did not stand the storms and floods as did its historic predecessor. The new bridge gave way under flood pressure a few years later and only recently was replaced by a bridge of greater hight and strength.

It was in March, 1831, that the state legislature appropriated $75,000 for opening and grading the National road to the river and for the building of a bridge across the stream. Indianapolis was then only ten years old and the pioneer residents used a ferryboat to cross White river. Work on the new bridge did not begin until 1832 and the work was not completed until a year later.

Amos Hanway, a pioneer, described the building of the bridge in his memoirs. He said the National road bridge was built of poplar timber, which was cut down at a place about eight miles up river.

Floated Down River.

There it was whipsawed into timbers of various sizes, some of it three feet square, some only a foot square. It was rafted down the river and pulled out on the bank opposite the place where the bridge was to be built. A frame was built out from the shore and the timbers were whipsawed into place there. Hanway recalled, too, that the National road was graded from East street to Eagle creek in 1832 and some years later was macadamized. The macadam was laid in three layers of three inches each. The road was regarded a good one and the work was to have been extended, but both Presidents Jackson and Van Buren vetoed National road bills in the congress and the improvement languished for several years. Finally the state took it over and a plank road company was organized with a state charter. This served to keep the citizens out of the mud for some time, but the boards warped and rotted after a few hard winters and the highway became almost impassable. Later road building enterprises resulted in the improvement of the National road.

Served Many Years.

The old National road bridge did not occupy the same position as the present bridge at Washington street. It spanned White river from Washington street to Washington avenue, the latter being a short side street that runs off Washington street at Blackford street. The old bridge lived through a long period of service, in fact it saw stage coaches go and automobiles come.

Benjamin S. Parker, in his reminiscences, recalled scenes along the National road when he was a boy. He told of the long caravans that moved along the National road, crossed the bridge and went on into the west. In those days armies of pioneers moved into the west in search of the same gold we pursue today.

"From morning till night there was a continual rumble of wheels," wrote Mr. Parker, "and when the rush was greatest there was never a minute when wagons were not in sight. One company of wagons was followed closely by another.

The Great Stagecoach.

"But the greatest wonder and delight of all was the stagecoach radiant in new paint and drawn by its four matched horses in their showy harness, and filled inside and on top with well-dressed people. I think yet that there has never been a more graceful or handsome turnout than one of those fine old stagecoaches drawn by a splendid team of matched horses, and driven by such drivers as used to handle the ribbons between Richmond and Indianapolis. We could hear the driver playing his bugle as he approached the little town, and it all seemed too grand and fine to be other than a dream."

Instead of the stagecoach driver's bugle today we have the tumultuous horn of the motor car.

The old National road's covered bridge and its contemporaries have given way to a chain of beautiful stone and concrete bridges that are among the show things of Indianapolis. The splendid new bridge across the river at Washington street is of distinct contrast to its ancient predecessor. The beautiful river bridges in Riverside park at Thirtieth street and in Emrichsville are types that the citizens of Indianapolis point to with pride. The suspension bridge, in the heart of Riverside park, was for years a favorite with pedestrians who found happiness and recreation in journeys over it.

The bridges over Fall creek also are of the new construction. They replaced old-fashioned iron bridges that were regarded as towers of strength in their day. It is a good sight for the visitor to Indianapolis to look up and down Fall creek and see the pleasing architectural effects of the bridges at Thirtieth street, College avenue, Central avenue, Meridian street, Illinois street, Capitol avenue and Northwestern avenue. After many years of battle the residents of Senate avenue have a new bridge on the way at that thoroughfare. In the city parks, too, are several fine types of modern bridges that have added beauty to the playgrounds of Indianapolis.

PRODUCTION OF COAL IN INDIANA IS INCREASING

OPERATORS REPORT DEMANDS ARE HEAVIER.

MORE THAN HALF CAPACITY

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., August 30.—Production of coal by Indiana mines for the week ended August 23 was 514,282 tons, it was announced here today at the headquarters of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

This was the greatest amount for any one week this year with the exception of the week ended January 11, and is the first week for several months in which orders have been sufficient to permit the operation of the various mines in the Indiana field at more than half capacity.

Almost every operator had orders that would have permitted practically full time production had the facilities been available. With a great increase in the tonnage came the expected car shortage which decreased production by 21.85 per cent.

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An additional loss of time occurred through local strikes which cut down production by 3.78 per cent. While there was an abundance of orders for lump coal, operators found difficulty in disposing of screenings, which indicated that steam users have not yet begun to lay in a surplus.

Outlook for Future.

Last week's production can not be said to represent fairly the trend of the demand, because many orders had accumulated during a period when the railroads were unable to supply the mines with cars because of the shop strikes. The production for the week ended August 16 was 390,716 tons and for the week ended August 9 it was 375,815 tons.

For the week ended August 16, for instance, there was a car shortage of 33.21 per cent., and for the week ended August 9 of 21.86 per cent. It is apparent, however, that the demand is increasing perceptibly and with an adequate car supply and an increase in the orders for screenings the field would be producing fuel almost at a capacity rate, which is in the neighborhood of 700,000 tons a week.

VANDERBILT, JR., A REPORTER

Young Cornelius Accepts Job With New York Herald.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., son of Brigadier-General Cornelius Vanderbilt, has forsaken Newport and its gay social life to accept a job as "cub" reporter on the New York Herald at $25 a week. The young millionaire obtained the position on his own initiative by a letter he wrote to the city editor of the paper.

"I wanted to be a reporter," he said, "because I have always found newspapermen to be the brightest and most alert people I know. When in France with the 27th division I always noticed that the duty calling for resource and initiative was nearly always given to a former newspaper man."

WORK IS RUSHED ON NEW ADDITION TO FACTORY

PROGRESS SHOWN IN THE BUILDING OF THE NORDYKE & MARMON NO. 3 PLANT.

Nordyke & Marmon Company's new No. 3 plant, consisting of a five-story body shop 600 feet long, a one-story final assembly building 900 feet long and a power plant and other buildings, bids for which were let June 22, is rapidly being rushed to completion.

The photograph, taken August 25, showing results of slightly more than one month and one-half month's active work in the construction indicates the speed with which the new plant is being rushed to completion. The plant is in Morris street west of Kentucky avenue and extends to the Belt line.

This new addition to the Nordyke & Marmon Company works, which practically duplicates in floor space the machine shop built during the war for the production of government aviation motors, will make the plant one of the largest manufacturing establishments of fine motor cars in the country. The No. 2 plant, which was erected in the summer and fall of 1917, a one-story building, approximately 600 feet square, will be devoted entirely to machine shop work on Marmon motor car engines and chassis.

Wins Distinction.

It was this plant which turned out the first aviation engines produced by any motor car manufacturer for the United States during the war, which also had the distinction of producing two entirely distinct types of aviation motors, and of winning the first Champion Liberty Motor Builders' pennant awarded for production during the month of October, 1918, in relation to the quota established by the United States bureau of aircraft production.

The facilities of this plant now converted into the Marmon motor car engine works will be equalled by the large body plant and final assembly now being completed. The new units will re-establish the manufacturing balance for which the Nordyke & Marmon Company has long been eminent.

According to the latest plans, part of the plant expansion will be completed during the early fall and will be placed in production shortly after completion, giving the company facilities which will enable it to double its output of Marmon motor cars and will give it an opportunity to keep pace with the large demand which it has not been able to meet during the last two years.

Explains Need of More Room.

In speaking of the expansion, Walter C. Marmon, president of the company, said:

"Our expansion was made necessary partly by the increased facilities which we had taken over from the government after the completion of the war contracts. We then found we had very large machine facilities, but altogether insufficient body and woodworking facilities to balance the large plant which had been used in the production of government aviation motors.

"Increased capacity and facilities for the making of bodies had to be provided, we found, or we would be in a position of having an unbalanced plant. Another factor which impelled us to the expansion policy was that the officials of the company felt it a splendid time to insure our financial and industrial position for the future and to enable us to occupy the position in the industry which we appeared destined to fill.

Will Make Closed Bodies.

"There will be an aggregate of more than 300,000 square feet of floor space in the new buildings and the body plant will house a very complete body manufacturing plant. Five floors of the building, 600 feet long, will be used for this purpose, and the facilities will enable the company in the future to manufacture all of its own closed bodies, as well as the bodies for the open cars, to the making of which the company has confined itself in the past."

It is thought that these additions will take care of the rapidly expanding business of the company for some years to come. The buildings are of modern fireproof construction, the body plant being a poured reinforced concrete building, while the long final assembly plant is steel and brick structure, with cement floors.

The Nordyke & Marmon Company, as is generally known, was established in 1851 for the manufacture of flour mill machinery. Production of automobiles on a marketing basis was started in 1904, although the company began to build cars in 1902. The new buildings and facilities will make it easy to double the plant's motor car production, which is planned for the company year.

Rules War Doesn't Cover Up Past.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Loyal service in the army during the recent war can not be considered as wiping out a soldier's past, the judge-advocate-general has ruled. An adverse opinion was rendered on the question of whether a man possessing a criminal record before entering the army could be reenlisted at this time.

One Instant.

[Baltimore American]

"I never saw such a lazy fellow. I gave him such a talking to that I scared him nearly to death."

"He is not all lazy. I noticed while you you talking that his face was working."

CITY'S GARDENERS.

M. M. Dexter, 2824 Meredith street, is gardening the first lot west of his home. This is a sod lot and was not assigned to him until May 2. There was such a heavy growth of weeds that the men had to mow the lot before they could break it. Despite these difficulties the following crop has been produced:

Green Beans—All a family of thirteen wishes to use, besides those sold to the neighbors.

Lima Beans—Just beginning to bear.

Tomatoes—To use and beginning to can.

Kentucky Wonder Beans—Which are bearing well.

Onions—Have been harvested and turnips sown in that space.

Plowing and seed cost $4.50. No definite account has been kept of the amount of each article harvested, but Mrs. Dexter says the garden has already paid for itself many times.

PALMER IS CONFIRMED AS ATTORNEY-GENERAL

SENATE, WITHOUT RECORD VOTE APPROVES NOMINATION.

FRELINGHUYSEN UNHEEDED

WASHINGTON, August 30.—The senate last night, in an executive session which lasted two and one-half hours, confirmed without a record vote the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer to be attorney-general of the United States.

The confirmation terminated a fight which began last session and which grew out of criticisms of his administration of the office of alien property custodian.

Opposition to his nomination resulted in blocking action at the close of the last session, but when the present session convened, President Wilson again sent the nomination to the senate. At the request of Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, it was referred to the judiciary committee which appointed a subcommittee which held extensive hearings and later by unanimous vote favorably reported the nomination and exonerated the attorney-general of any wrong-doing in connection with the office of alien property custodian.

At the executive session last night, most of the time, it was understood, was taken up by Senator Frelinghuysen in an attack on Mr. Palmer, during which the New Jersey senator read extensively from testimony taken at the hearings in an effort to show that Mr. Palmer was unfitted for the position.

Senators Sterling, South Dakota, and Fall, New Mexico, both Republicans, defended Mr. Palmer, and explained that the committee's report was unanimous and absolved him of the accusations made before it by the New Jersey senator.

This is the second confirmation of the attorney-general. Several days ago the senate acted favorably on the nomination, but it was announced that it went through by mistake with a batch of postmasters.

INDIANA RURAL LETTER CARRIERS OPEN SESSION

Annual State Meeting Begins at Crawfordsville—Monday to Be the Big Day.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., August 30.—The seventeenth annual state convention of the Indiana Rural Letter Carriers' Association opened here this afternoon and will continue tomorrow and Monday. The executive session of the association was held this afternoon in the headquarters at the Crawford hotel, and committees were appointed and miscellaneous business transacted. Tomorrow will be given over entirely to social features.

The convention proper will meet at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at Masonic temple. F. D. Spann, of Wirt, president of the state association, will preside. The address of welcome will be delivered by Dumont Kennedy, mayor of Crawfordsville, while Will H. Johnston, postmaster of Crawfordsville, will also welcome the visiting carriers to the city. Mr. Spann will make the response.

Business on Monday's program includes the roll call of officers, report of the credentials committee, reports of the officers of the association, the executive committee and other special and standing committees. Fourth Assistant Postmaster Blackeslee, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the principal address at the morning session. Samuel Reynolds will speak in the afternoon. Election of officers, selection of delegates to the national convention and the selection of the place of next meeting are among the important business to be disposed of in the afternoon.

OPERA AND MAY FESTIVAL THE FEATURES OF MUSICAL SEASON

From the general interest and enthusiasm shown the predictions are that the musical season under the direction of the Ona B. Talbot Fine Arts Association will be the best in the history of musical affairs in the state for many seasons. The season sale of tickets continues at the office of Ona B. Talbot in the Hume-Mansur building, and from the large numbers of subscriptions, it is evident that the music lovers of the entire state are fully aware of the advantage gained by becoming season subscribers for the forthcoming series, which includes grand opera, orchestras and world renowned artists.

During the present era of opera the mere mention of Scarpia brought forth the picture of Scotti; but in "L'Oracolo," Puccini's "Tosca" has a dangerous rival so far as Scotti is concerned, because Chim-Fang has given the artist opportunities that exist in no other role extant, and his characterization of this part has made the opera a potent factor in the Metropolitan repertory. With the privilege of taking this opera into other fields, a permission the director and advisory board of the Metropolitan Opera Company were happy to accord the great artist who has been a faithful ally of all that was for the good and promotion of opera at the Metropolitan, Scotti has created a new phase in the operatic history of America. Perhaps it was a surprise to the man himself that he had the fortitude to give eighteen performances in twenty-three days outside his appearances at Atlanta with the Metropolitan Opera Company last spring.

In addition to the performance of the opera, "L'Oracolo," October 27, in the subscription series, there will be the annual May Music Festival, on May 3, 4 and 5, with three evening concerts and one matinee. The festival will open with a program of more than usual interest, presenting the Russian Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor; soloists Adolf Boim Adolph, world renowned dancer, and Ruth Page, who will be M. Bohm's dancing partner throughout the season. Gabriella Besanzoni, the Italian mezzo-contralto, who will appear in joint recital with Arthur Rubinstein, Polish pianist, has definitely announced her debut with the Metroplitan Opera Company early in November. The opera, "Samson and Delilah," has been chosen for this occasion, and from all records of her successes, promises to be one of the musical sensations. Arthur Rubenstein, also one of the sensational musical celebrities, is making a tour of America. He is recognized as one of the world's leading interpreters of the music of his fellow-countryman, Chopin. The festival will close with two splendid orchestral programs by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Emil Oberhoffer, conductor. The soloist for the evening concert will be Rafael Diaz, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

SAFETY BOARD PLANS FOR NEW SECRETARY

OFFICIAL WOULD BE BIG HELP, IT IS SAID.

WILLIAMS SLATED FOR JOB

In seeking to create the position of executive secretary of the board of public safety, provision for which is made in the 1920 budget and the general salary ordinance, the board is planning to facilitate the work of its department by having an executive officer in constant touch with all details of the various departments under the board's control.

A. L. Taggart, president of the board, has announced that George Williams, the present clerk of the board, will be made executive secretary if the position is authorized. The position of clerk will be retained and another man appointed to the place now held by Mr. Williams.

Mr. Taggart said that the executive secretary would bear much of the same relation to the board of safety as does the superintendent of the park board and the secretary of the city health board.

The need for an executive officer in the work of the board has been felt in many instances where the volume of the work to be done has not left the board free to devote the time it desired to consider larger questions of policy.

In such matters as those connected with the management of the city market, it is pointed out, the executive secretary would be in a position to act as the direct agent of the board. Recommendations that the board may adopt concerning the market, which was investigated by the market advisory committee appointed by the board recently, could be effectively handled by an executive secretary co-operating with the market master. The executive secretary would also keep in close touch with the work of the police and fire departments. The position would carry a salary of $2,000 a year.

Concerts at Fairview

The Indianapolis Military Band will play at Fairview park Sunday afternoon and evening. W. S. Mitchell, conductor, announces the following programs:

Afternoon.

March—"Occidental" ..... Sousa
Overture—"Festival" ..... Lachner
"Lasses Trombone," a trombone smear. ..... Pilmore
Persian Intermezzo—"The Padishah" ..... Lorraine
"Grand American Fantasia" ..... Tobani
"Scenes Napolitaine" ..... Massenet
(a) "The Dance," (b) "The Procession."
(c) "The Fete."
Selection—"The Only Girl" ..... Herbert
"Song Hits of the Season" ..... Starne
"Three Spanish Dances" ..... Moszkowski
"Star-Spangled Banner" .....

Evening.

March—"Rifle Regiment" ..... Sousa
Selection from "Sybil" ..... Jacobi
"First Heart Throbs" ..... Eilenberg
"Grand National Fantasia" ..... Dalbey
Paraphrase—"In the Deep Cellar" ..... Lovenberg
Overture—"Pique Dame" ..... Suppe
Selection—"Under Many Flags" ..... Klein
"Last Hope" ..... Gottschalk
"Walt's Jolly Fellows" ..... Vollstedt
"Star-Spangled Banner" .....

ISSUES A WARNING TO GROWERS OF LIVE STOCK

STATE VETERINARIAN TELLS OF SHIPPING FEVER.

PRECAUTIONS ARE SIMPLE

Through the co-operation of the extension division at Purdue university, Dr. L. E. Northrup, state veterinarian, addressed a circular letter Friday to the live stock growers of the state, calling their attention to the menace of stockyards disease, or shipping fever, among shipped-in cattle, which he says, are being brought to Indiana farms in large numbers at this season. Dr. Northrup says that a saving of $2.00 a head for every person in the country, might have been effected last year, had simple precautions been taken to prevent this and similar infections, and he urges that steps be taken now, both for the conservation of the actual wealth of the state and of the available food supply.

"If some one asked you to go out into the field and kill two or three of your choice yearlings, perhaps a dozen of them, you would look upon the proposition as coming from an enemy or from an irresponsible source," Dr. Northrup writes, "and you would doubtless be right. However, what of your own position when you permit such a loss through neglect of the simplest precautions?"

The state veterinarian then calls attention to the importance of vaccinating cattle before they leave the stockyards, where the danger of infection is ever present, he says.

PHI KAPPA PSI SMOKER.

Plans Will Be Made Wednesday Night for Farewell Dance.

At a meeting of members of chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, plans were put under way for a smoker and dance. The smoker will take place Tuesday, September 2, in the Moorish room of the Claypool hotel, then plans will be completed for a dance to be given Friday, September 5, at the Athenæum.

Members will be in attendance from chapters of Indiana and surrounding states. Plenty of smokes will be available and the older members will be present with helpful suggestions for the new Phi Psi Club, of Indianapolis. Among those who will talk will be Governor Goodrich, Hayes Buskirk and Ur McMurtie. It is possible that Judge A. B. Anderson will be on hand to give a short talk.

The dance will be in the form of a farewell for the men who will resume their studies at their respective schools. A special invitation is extended to the members of the Alumna Association.

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Many parents have held the idea that to put glasses on growing children creates a weakness of the eyes and acts as a palliative crutch upon which they become dependent and are forced to continue to rely upon them the balance of their lives. Such an idea could not be farther from the truth. To relieve the strain during the growing period of the child often means the saving of serious trouble later in life. When the child reaches maturity and the eye has become fully developed, the glasses often can be dispensed with, and in cases where the glasses must be worn continuously the life and usefulness of the eye have been saved.
Most children start to school between the ages of 6 and 7, an age when the eyes are no more fully developed than the rest of the body. At this early age they are by no means equal to the tax imposed upon them by constant use in study.
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Far-sighted children as a rule have remarkably acute vision, and usually excel in outdoor sports. Study to them is irksome and reading a burden. Because their vision is good they are seldom given the early attention which they should by all means have. It is not because the child is lazy that he prefers outdoor sports to study, but because play, and life out of doors gives his defective eyes a grateful feeling of relief and comfort, while study brings on headache or other symptoms of ocular strain.
(To be continued.)
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RULES

1. The contest for all three prizes is open to all white persons over the age of 18 years.
2. Each contestant will be permitted to make only one suggestion as a name for the circular park and wading pool in the heart of Rainbow Ridge—our beautiful addition of home sites. This addition lies near the end of the West Tenth street car line on the paved Speedway Avenue and its juncture with Tibbs Avenue.
3. All contestants must be present at the opening of Rainbow Ridge Sept. 7th. Failing to be present, the writer of a winning name will be taken from the lists and the prize awarded to the writer of the next chosen name.
4. All names must be in our Office by Thursday, Sept. 4th. The contest positively closes on that day.

(NOTE—No favorites will be played. No one connected with our office will be permitted to enter the contest. The judges are all free from prejudice and bound to decide in the interests of all.)

It costs nothing to enter this contest of skill.

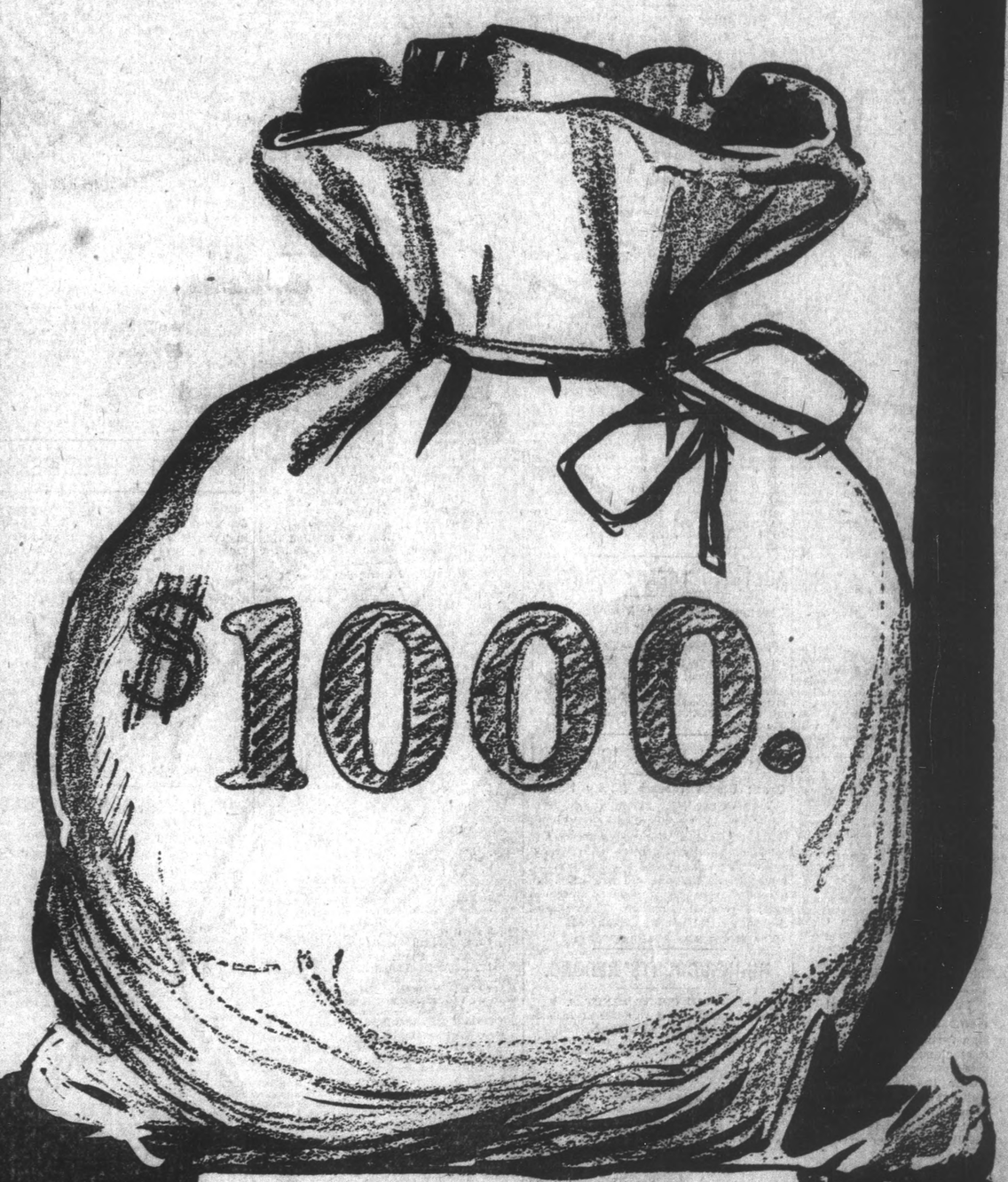
No fairer judges could be found than the Indianapolis Park Board.

Remember: No contestant will be required to buy even one of our least expensive or most desirable lots, or obligate himself in any way. And all suggestions for a name must be in our office by Sept 4th. Send now.

A Pleasant Contest of Skill and It Costs Nothing to Enter!

$600. First Prize
$250. Second Prize
$150. Third Prize

MAIL NOW



W RIDGE

T FARE E YOU THERE!"

THE NAME

Homeseekers' Realty Co.,
914 Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis.

Gentlemen—This is my suggestion for the right name for the park and wading pool in the heart of Rainbow Ridge:

.....

.....

Please enter me in the contest for the $1,000 Prize Money.

Name.....

Address.....

CLUB, SOCIAL AND OTHER PHASES OF WOMEN'S LIFE

FEDERAL VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR IS TO RETIRE

LAYMEN TO BE IN CHARGE OF THE WORK.

OFFICE TO BE ABOLISHED

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the federal board for vocational education, has resigned and plans to return to Dunwoody institute, Minnesota, possibly within two months, it was said today at the board's headquarters here. The office of director probably will be abolished, the lay members of the board assuming active direction of the work.

Dr. Prosser, it was explained, originally intended to serve as director of the board for only six months, but was induced to continue in that office for two years. He feels now that he must return to Dunwoody institute, of which he is a director.

BODY IS FOUND IN CREEK.

Robin J. Cooper, Once Acquitted of Murder, Believed Murdered.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 30.—Robin J. Cooper, a Nashville lawyer, who was acquitted of the murder of Edward W. Carmack, former United States senator, in 1908, after a sensational trial, was found dead today in Richland creek, near his home in Belle Meade Park, a suburb. The police believe that he was murdered and his body thrown into the creek.

STATE FAIR OPENS MONDAY MORNING

Continued from Page One.

mobile Trade Association will open Monday. A large force of workmen continued their efforts today to complete the new women's building as near as possible and the exhibits of fine arts and flowers were unpacked at that structure today. The first performance of the hippodrome show will be on Monday night and will be repeated each evening, including next Saturday.

Much Farm Material.

Purdue university has sent many tons of farm exhibition material to the fair, which will be displayed in the Oliver pavilion and the dairy building. Thirty instructors from the university will spend the week at the fair to give information to farm folks, and a school of instruction, including many demonstrations, will also be held.

Assigning more than 1,100 blue-blooded cattle to less than 800 stalls and placing each animal in a stall to itself is a puzzle that Thomas Grant, director of the cattle department, is trying to solve. While most of the beef and dairy animals are coming from Indiana breeding farms, many herds are coming from other states and the cattle show will not only be huge in magnitude but will also be interstate in scope.

Twenty-Two Herds.

There will be twenty-two herds represented in the Shorthorn classes, fifteen of them from Indiana, the Hoosier exhibitors being Perry Hunt, of Danville; William Hershman, Medaryville; Harlan & Safford, Alexandria; O. C. Lower, Atlanta; George McDonald, Covington; T. E. Pruitt, Stilesville; G. B. Pinkerman, Fairmount; J. C. Andrew, West Point; John Allman, Summitville; J. W. Claime, Upland; Foster & Shubert, Carmel; H. D. George, Franklin; M. J. Ranck, Roann; W. W. Rose & Son, Rossville; Silver Brook farm, Muncie; Silverthorn & Son, Rossville. The competitors of the Indiana Shorthorn breeders will be some of the finest herds of the middle west, among them being Carpenter & Arbuckle, Mannheim, Ill.; Lewis Lea farm, Hickory Valley, Tenn.; J. R. Jones, Williamsville, Ill.; Frank R. Edwards and Ewald Bros., both of Tiffin, O.; Reynolds, Bros., Lodi, Wis., and H. T. Mills, Shouns, Tenn.

Some of the most famous show herds of Hereford cattle in the country will be at the fair, and this, too, will be an interstate contest for prize ribbons. The herds that are to meet in the arena of the Colloseum are those of Warren T. McCray, of Kentland; Frank P. Fox, Indianapolis; Enoch & Wortman, Jackson, Miss.; J. Crouch & Son, Henry Hoefer, Rainey McCoy and J. W. Van Natta, all of Lafayette; O. Harris, Mo.; P. R. Mullendore, Franklin.

To Be Largest Number.

The number of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the fair will be the largest in the history of the exposition, and the competition of the coal black beef animals for blue ribbons will be as keen as in any other breed. Ten herds will be represented in the arena, coming from a number of states, the Hoosier herds being from the farms of B. F. Baker, of Greensburg; A. S. Cecil & Son, Muncie; W. A. Phares, Tipton; F. P. Modlin, Newcastle; William Trimble, Carlisle; Arthur Talbert, Rushville, and H. A. Thompson. From out of the state will be the herds of Amos places, Lewisburg, and Junction City, Tenn.; S. Caldwell, Chillicothe, O.; G. C. Persons, Rutherford, Mo.; E. P. Cortland, Mechanicsburg, Ill.

The swine pavilion has been enlarged and now includes 500 pens, with a capacity of three hogs to the pen. Edgar E. Phillips, superintendent of the swine department, said that all of the pens would be taken, with the demand much beyond the number available.

"The fair will have the largest show of Hoosier-bred swine in its history," he said, "and it will be one of the largest shows held in the United States this year. While most of the swine will come from Indiana breeding farms, large numbers will come from Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and some other states."

FARM GIRLS PLEASED.

Attending Fair's New School of Home Economics.

The Indiana farm girls who are attending the sessions of the state fair's new school of home economics are enthusiastic over the instruction and pleasure they are having at this first term of the school. In addition to the lectures they have been receiving from Mrs. Nellie K. Jones who talks on home management, and from Mrs. Edna M. Edmondson, who lectures on home and community health, the girls have been taking instructive trips in Indianapolis. They have been to the statehouse and the Soldiers' Monument, which some of the girls saw for the first time, and they have shopped in the large stores.

The chief social event thus far given for them was a banquet at the Claypool hotel, at which Mrs. Charles N. Lindley, Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mrs. S. W. Sewell, managers of the school, and the instructors were speakers. While the school rooms and dormitory in the new women's building at the fair were being completed the girls have been at a downtown hotel. But they here established the women's building today. They will attend church down town tomorrow and in the afternoon will take a sight-seeing trip over the city.

The girls are planning to organize an alumni association, of which they will be charter members and say the school next year will be unable to take care of all the farm girls from over the state who will be anxious to attend.

The enrollment by counties follows:

Adams, Esta Fleming; Bartholomew, Louise Brockman; Benton, Bernice Lewis; Blackford, Lulu Hitesman; Cass, Arthusa Phillips; Clay, Ina Northway; Delaware, Gladys Hamilton; Dubois, Roberta Wilson; Elkhart, Vern Cotterill; Fayette, Eva Beeson and Gertrude Gettinger; Fulton, Marie Gast and Mary Thie; Grant, Ruth Flora; Green, Pearl Simpson; Hamilton, Margaret Follett, Ruth Barker, Virginia White, Jaunita Bush; Henry, Martha Shepherd; Hancock, Irene Poer; Hendricks, Ethel Kersey; Howard, Blanche Smith; Jefferson, Leah Barber; Lake, Harriet Benjamin; Lagrange, Mildred Eaton; Marion, Fern Vanhickle and Marcia Orme; Morgan, Lulu Leitzman and Marie Brown; Montgomery, Melva Hendricks; Noble, Elizabeth Voris; Newton, Gladys Stockton and Addie Murphy; Pulaski, Dora Blem; Parke, Mrs. Guy Collings; Posey, Elizabeth Brown; Randolph, Opal Schockney; Sullivan, Faye Baughman; Scott, Velma Everett and Mable Hester; Steuben, Velma Smith; Tipton, Mabel Boone; Vanderburg, Grace McCutheon; Wabash, Doris O'Brien; Washington, Irene Newton and Margaret Strecker; Wells, Edith Beeler and Beth Garrett.

U. S. MILK EXPERT IN CITY.

G. B. Taylor to Assist in Inspecting Milk Exhibits at Fair.

George B. Taylor, market milk expert of the United States department of agriculture, is here from Washington, D. C., on a two-fold purpose—to urge Indiana farmers to exhibit milk samples at the coming national dairy show at Chicago, in October, and to assist C. R. George, of the Purdue university dairy department, in passing on exhibits in the farmers' market milk contest, at the state fair.

While in Indianapolis Mr. Taylor will have his headquarters at the Hotel Severin. He is examining milk samples for next week's exhibit at the state laboratories. The national dairy show will be held from October 6 to 12.

"All over the United States," Mr. Taylor said, "samples for the milk and cream contest must be prepared on September 22 and must arrive in Chicago by September 29. This will be a wonderful opportunity for the Indiana farmer to win a gold medal and show the progress he is making in producing milk of the required excellence."

Mr. Taylor spends much of his time traveling over the country spreading propaganda with a view to inspiring farmers and their wives to take an interest in milk and cream products. Mr. Taylor will have charge of the milk and cream department at the dairy show. He diplomatically dodges the question of milk prices. Farmers, he said, can obtain full particulars regarding the dairy show by writing to the United States department of agriculture.

AUSTRIAN TREATY DELIVERY

Ceremony Set for Tuesday—Five Days to Sign.

PARIS, August 30.—The supreme council this morning decided to hand the peace treaty with Austria to the Austrian delegation next Tuesday afternoon. Five days' delay will be granted the Austrians before signature of the treaty.

BRITTANY COAST IS SWEPT

Great Storm Strews Rocky French Coast With Wreckage.

LORIENT, France, August 30.—The coast of Brittany for miles north and south of here was strewn with wreckage during a great storm yesterday. At Locqueltas a lifeboat and wreckage, apparently from an American merchant ship, were washed ashore. The name of the boat could not be deciphered.

The storm was abating today.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT MINUTES.

23605. Thomas Dillon vs. state of Indiana. Marion C. C. Appellant's briefs.

23606. John McCrocklin vs. state of Indiana. Vigo C. C. Appellant's petition for time.

SUPREME COURT NEW SUITS.

23636. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company vs. Albert R. Smith, Morgan C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.

23637. Arbe Church et al. vs. Clarence Leora Wright et al. Randolph C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.

23638. The Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Frank B. Sims. Marion S. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.

APPELLATE COURT MINUTES.

10532. Princeton Coal Company vs. Charles L. Dorth. Gibson C. C. Appellee's briefs on assignment of cross errors.

10539. Thomas B. Sohl vs. Wainwright Trust Company, guardians, et al. Hamilton C. C. Appellee's briefs.

10541. State of Indiana vs. First Calumet Trust and Savings Bank, executor. Laporte C. C. Appellee's briefs.

10562. Ida M. Fippins et al. vs. West Terre Haute Lumber Company. Vigo S. C. Appellee's briefs.

10556. Eliza K. Swing vs. Kokomo Steel and Wire Company. Industrial board. Appellant's petition to amend order permitting citing additional authorities in original briefs. Appellant's brief on such motion. Appellant's additnonal authorities. Appellant's sample brief as will appear when amended.

10473. Claude Hyren et al. vs. Matilda Anderson. Porter C. C. Appellee's petition for time which is granted, including November 1, 1919.

10584. Mary F. Wischmeyer et al. vs. Anna M. Martz. Marion S. C. Appellant's petition for time, which is granted, including November 6, 1919.

10545. John A. Naylor vs. the Holland & St. Louis Sugar Company et al. Dekalb C. C. Appellant's briefs.

10596. Louis J. Sauret vs. William G. Stahl et al. Allen C. C. Appellant's briefs.

10499. Elwood Trust Company et al. vs. Caroline Fritz et al. Hamilton C. C. Appellees' briefs.

10515. Laura M. Magenheimer et al. vs. Frank Counellman, guardian. Morgan C. C. Appellants' (Magenheimer's) briefs. Appellants' (Shufflbarger's) briefs.

APPELLATE COURT NEW SUIT.

10600. Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads vs. Harry B. Nichols, administrator. Morgan C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term.

WOMAN'S CLUB STAND AT FAIR

Plans have been completed for the operation of a light refreshment stand in the new women's building at the Indiana state fair by the business women's department of the Woman's Department Club. The stand is at the right of the main entrance of the building. Miss Rena Stocker will have charge of the booth and will be assisted by members of the club and their friends.

Members of the department hope to be able to make enough money from the sales of refreshments, including sandwiches, coffee, ice cream sodas, ice cream cones and pies to defray the expenses of the department during the coming club year. Members of the department feel much elated over the state fair association granting them this concession.

Those who have volunteered to assist Miss Stocker for the different days of the week are:

Monday—The Misses Mabel Stamper, Forba McDaniel, Grace Roberts, Elizabeth Abel, Kate Wolverton, Edna Phinney, Sallie Noble and Glen Anderson.

Tuesday—The Misses Elizabeth Rainey, Flossie Mitchell, Nina Cox, Elizabeth Smith, Dora Kessler and Mrs. Anice Smith and Mrs. Emma Fleming.

Wednesday—Mrs. D. W. Brown, Mrs. George Frenk, Mrs. H. R. Hyman, Mrs. Stella Colman, Miss Ada Whiting, Miss Mary McClure and Miss Ida Anderson.

Thursday—Misses Lenora Carver, Mary Peacock, Minnie Allemong, Florence Claffee, Emily Booth, Dora Kessler, Eva Lewis and Mrs. J. F. McDonnell.

Friday—Mrs. Leo. K. Fesler, Misses Mamie D. Larsh, Carrie Merrill, Bessie Capiinger, Laura Resener and Nelle Hayes.

Miss Lena Meehan, chairman of the department, will spend as much time as possible at the booth and members wishing to offer their services are desired to call Miss Meehan, Main 1576, or Miss Ida Anderson at Main 4900.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

The Marion county unit held two meetings this week, one executive board meeting and the other, a called meeting of the whole organization for the purpose of electing its delegates for the national convention. The war mothers have obtained a one and third rate on the certificate plan for the convention, and any person desiring information in regard to transportation rates may call Mrs. H. F. Reynolds or communicate with her by mail. Mrs. Reynolds is state chairman on transportation committee.

Next week the American War Mothers will have a lunch and refreshment stand at the state fair, and will have a place for the visiting war mothers and soldiers to rest at their headquarters, where the state and county officers can both be found during the entire week. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carr, state War Mother, and Mrs. Cora Woodbury, parliamentarian, will be in charge. Many War Mothers will serve on different days, Mrs. J. Harvey Reese, acting as cashier all the week. Mrs. Ella Aker and Mrs. H. F. Reynolds, Marion county secretary, will look after part of the arrangements.

Mrs. Carr has received a report from Jasper county. These officers were elected recently: Mrs. C. W. Hanley, war mother; Mrs. A. L. Padgett, vice-war mother; Mrs. C. G. Spitlet, secretary; Mrs. J. Crooks, treasurer, and Mrs. J. N. Warren, historian.

Delaware county has as its officers for the coming year: Mrs. Emma Haimbaugh, war mother; Mrs. J. R. Retherford, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Overmyer, secretary; Mrs. Daniel N. Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Haymond, treasurer. Mrs. C. G. Williams and Mrs. Retherford were elected delegates to the national convention and Mrs. M. F. Hanley and Mrs. A. C. Sildering, alternates. Delaware county is preparing for a big meeting to be held in September.

The Henry county unit held a reception for its soldiers at the Red Cross rest room at the fair ground last Tuesday. This day had been set aside as soldiers' day and more than 100 boys were entertained by war mothers. Mrs. E. Pruitt was chairman. The Henry county American War Mothers are planning a very elaborate home-coming for their boys in October. The following officers have been elected: Mrs. Edna K. Jennings, Newcastle, war mother; Mrs. Charles Lewellen, vice-war mother; Mrs. Ola Pence, secretary; Mrs. Carrie Jeffrey, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Bowman is chairman of the war mothers of Middletown, Henry county, and Mrs. Carrie Gregory secretary of the Knightstown division.

The next regular meeting of the Marion county unit will be held on September 11, in the auditorium of the public library.

SOCIETY

J. M. Dungan has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller are at their cottage in the Cheneaux islands.

Miss Sara Lightstone has gone to Cleveland to visit Miss Sylvia Arnold.

Miss Esther Miller and Miss Geraldine Greene have gone to Chicago for a week end visit.

Miss Alma Bruening and Miss Lucia Nolte have gone for a trip to Put-in-Bay and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Doris Reidy and Miss Anna Boles have returned home after visiting friends in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. C. E. Stephenson and daughter Helen have gone to New York and other eastern points to visit relatives.

Mrs. Dwight A. Murphy and daughter Josephine have returned from a five weeks' stay on Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Cook and son, Henry George, will leave Wednesday for a two weeks' visit at Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Shoemaker and daughter Helen and Miss Anna Lessing have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woollen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglass and Mrs. Robert Tyndall are camping in northern Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jacobs and daughter have returned from visits to Old Orchard beach and other eastern points.

The woman's auxiliary of the 38th division will meet Wednesday at 2:30 on the seventh floor, Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ernest P. Hunter has returned home after several weeks in Michigan and a three weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Severns left today for a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. LaPorte, 706 North Euclid avenue, have as their guests Miss Nora Lynch and John J. Lynch, of New York city.

Miss Alberta Yagerline has returned from New York, where she studied this summer at Columbia university and the Sargent School of Acting.

Mrs. E. W. Hindel and daughter Margaret, Mrs. J. R. Coxe and Irvin J. Hyde have gone for a two weeks' motor trip through Michigan.

The monthly meeting of the Tri Psi sorority, which was to be next Friday at the home of Mrs. Samuel L. Callaway, has been postponed until September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Varney and sons, Gordon and Porter, and daughter Josephine, who have spent the summer at their cottage at Dudley Bay, Mich., will return home next week.

Miss Margaret Donnan, who has been working in army camps in the east for a year, will return to Indianapolis September 2. Miss Donnan's classes in literature will open the first week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gavin spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Oakes at their cottage, near Charlevoix, going from there to Boston for ten days. They will motor home with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Griffey.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ Club reception for the four active chapters in the state will be held September 13 at the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Ashby. The active chapters are at Indiana university, Butler college, Purdue university and DePauw university.

Mrs. R. F. Sylvester and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Duderstadt, of Cincinnati, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harry H. Sturges. Miss Duderstadt, who was formerly in the art department of the Indianapolis schools, will be art supervisor at Lincoln, Ill., next year.

Mrs. Walter Healy entertained with a "500" party and linen shower this afternoon for her sister, Miss Donna Bennett, who will be married in September. Mrs. Earl McNutt, of Pittsburg, was among the guests. Mrs. Willard Gates will give an aluminum shower for Miss Bennett next Saturday, and Miss Helen Hyers will entertain Saturday, September 13.

A motor party which went to Turkey Run today to spend several days is composed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCain, Miss Eaton Thompson, Miss Helen Starbrauch, Miss Lillian McKee, Miss Alberta McCain, Miss Olena McCain, Charles Gaunt, Robert Reed, Kenneth Yates, Paul Kleeman and Frank Keisling.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hulva have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Basham, and Mr. Basham, have left Paris and will reach New York next week. After a few days there they will come to Indianapolis. Mrs. Basham, who was Miss Hazel Hulva, went overseas with the Y. M. C. A. and was married June 18, 1919, at St. Nazaire, to Mr. Basham, who is also in Y. M. C. A. service.

540 LEAVE SIBERIA.

600 Replacements Reach Vladivostok on American Transport.

VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, August 19 (by the Associated Press).—The American transport Thomas, with 600 replacement troops, arrived here today and will sail August 22, with 540 American soldiers aboard for Manila, by way of Nagasaka, arriving at San Francisco in about forty-five days. This is the first large detachment of the American forces in Siberia to sail for home.

Seventy-five men of the American expeditionary force have already been sent home. The detachment which will leave on the Thomas includes the Class A allotment and other deserving cases.

INDIANA FEDERATION OF CLUBS

The Marion Department Club has published an attractive year book outlining a program which promises to be interesting. The club was organized in May, 1916, and is affiliated with the district and state federations and has applied for admission to the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The board of directors include the following: President, Mrs. John Koeppen, first vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Thomas; second vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Bundy; third vice-president, Miss Emily Goldthwaite; recording secretary, Miss Ada Wall; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. R. D. Palmer; corresponding and federation secretary, Mrs. Alice Geary; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Stephenson; chairman, department of literature, Mrs. R. E. Cowan; art, Mrs. E. S. Darter; music, Miss Elsie McGregor; drama, Miss Alice Goldthwaite; program committee, Miss Emilie Charles. The standing committees are made up as follows: Membership, Miss Emily Goldthwaite, Mrs. R. R. Kimmel, Miss Ada Wright; program, Miss Emilie Charles, Mrs. Edward Darter; social, Mrs. W. H. Mittchell, Mrs. R. F. Kelley, Miss Florence Case; door, Mrs. George Lindsay, Miss Edna Johnson; house, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. George Cole; auditing, Mrs. Fred Baum, Mrs. Jess Sailors; club extension, Mrs. Ralph Warner, Mrs. O. R. Daniels, Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, Mrs. M. D. Bish; press, Mrs. E. L. Goldsmith. The general club meetings are held monthly from October to May. In the several departments a variety of subjects will be studied, such as: "In Wonderland of Peru"; "The World's Strangest Capitol," "Story of Balaam," "Book of Esther," "All Time Health officer."

The Valparaiso Woman's Club, which is one of the larger clubs in the state, has published a twenty-fourth year book in the accustomed blue, lettered in darker blue, and tied with a silk cord. The motto of the club is "The greatest happiness of the greatest number" and it is affiliated with the district, state and general federations. The honorary presidents of the club are Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. H. M. Beer and Mrs. C. K. Kinsey, the latter of whom was president of the Indiana federation of clubs 1906-08. The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. G. A. Dodge; first vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Hisgen; second vice-president, Mrs. Orris Booth; recording secretary, Mrs. P. J. Horn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. F. Van Ness; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Finney; federation secretary, Mrs. Cora Benham; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. W. Chaffee; directors, Mrs. A. R. Hardesty, Mrs. G. W. Vann, Mrs. J. H. Ross, Mrs. E. W. Chaffee, Mrs. E. L. Loomis, Mrs. E. H. Powell, Mrs. A. J. Louderback, Mrs. Alice Dalrymaple and Miss Catharine Corboy. Advisory council: Literature, Mrs. M. S. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Loyde, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. E. F. Ranier; art, Mrs. B. A. Howlett, Mrs. E. L. Loomis, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Wise; home economics, Mrs. C. H. DeWitt, Mrs. S. J. Salmon, Mrs. LeRoy Beach, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Jr.; history, Mrs. S. E. Shideler, Mrs. Cora Benham, Mrs. J. G. Kean, Mrs. L. D. Smith; music and dramatic art, Mrs. H. McMillen, Mrs. C. W. Boucher, Mrs. E. W. Agar, Mrs. A. O. Bondy; civics, Mrs. J. D. Stoner, Mrs. J. H. Ross, Mrs. J. W. Patrick, Mrs. J. W. Newsom. The outstanding facts in connection with last year's work of the literature department are, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through its literature department chairman, has requested many papers sent to the service bureau at Washington, D. C., and many books have been bought and presented to the city library. The club's war work last year was done through the Red Cross unit. Garments for hospital use and for soldiers were made and much time devoted to making garments for Belgium refugees. Through the efforts of the civics department, a rest room has been fitted up in the basement of the courthouse and the city cleanup week was observed.

The executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to a motion made by Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, of Indianapolis, at the Ashville council's meeting in May, has appointed a committee on committees consisting of Mrs. Mary I. Wood, of Portsmouth, N. H., who is corresponding secretary of the general federation, as chairman, and Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter and Mrs. Joel F. Vaile, of Colorado as the members. The purpose of this committee is to appoint committees of the board to whom matters may be referred and by whom a report shall be made to the full board of directors on their action upon the matters referred to them. Mrs. Wood has written this week to Mrs. Felix McWhirter to notify her of her appointment and to ask her to send her suggestions as to the committees which she feels should be appointed. Mrs. McWhirter has replied that her suggestions would include the following: Ways and means, headquarters, policies, publicity, printing, rules and regulations, membership, foreign relations, resolutions and indorsements.

The time for submitting stories in the literature contest of the State Federation Clubs has been extended until September 15. This announcement has been made by Mrs. Eva Marble Bondy, of Valparaiso, chairman of the state literature committee. Mrs. Cora Young Wiles is chairman of literature for the Seventh district, and manuscripts in this district may be sent to her or to Mrs. Bondy. There is no restriction as to subjects. Americanization, art and reconstruction have been suggested as subjects. Mrs. Wiles has asked each Seventh district club to send her before October 1, the two or three best papers read by members during the last year.

CLUB DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO PUT IN BUSY SEASON, 1919-20

Standing committees have been named for the drama department of the Woman's Department Club for the coming season. The activities of the club will be controlled by seven committees and its officers. A busy program is being planned for the year.

Regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each months at the clubhouse, Seventeenth and Meridian streets, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The season will open with the meeting of October 22. A picnic will be held at the clubhouse at 11 o'clock in the morning, which will be followed by an open meeting.

To Take Up Thirty Plays.

More than thirty plays will be discussed during the season and special attention will be paid to the works of some of the most prominent playwrights. The program of November 12 provides for a lecture on the modern French theater by Mlle. Emma Morchard. A reception will follow the lecture.

The officers of the department are: Mrs. John Shropshire Smith, chairman; Mrs. Edward F. Felger, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Heilekson, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Reissner, treasurer. The officers with Mrs. Romert Elliott and Mrs. Lee K. Fesler constitute the executive committee.

Other committees are as follows:

Publicity Committee—Mrs. Clayton H. Ridge, chairman, and Mrs. Herbert H. Rice, vice-chairman. The chairman will name the other members of the committee. Mrs. T. N. Shimer is at the head of the telephone committee.

Costume and Property Committee—Mrs. Everett Wagner, chairman; Mrs. David Fair, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Frederick G. Balz, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry L. Orlupp and Miss Alberta Yagerline.

Hospitality Committee.

Hospitality Committee—Mrs. Edward Ferger, chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Ashby, Mrs. W. O. Bates, Mrs. W. H. Bobbitt, Miss Ethel Curryer, Mrs. Frank D. Flanner, Mrs. Roland Foster, Mrs. Charles T. Hanna, Mrs. W. D. Long, Mrs. Joseph Rodney Smith, Mrs. Robert E. Tracy and Mrs. Lew Walace.

Door Committee—Mrs. J. F. Spaunhurst, chairman, and Mrs. Harriet Nowlin Bullock, Mrs. R. C. Huggins, Mrs. B. E. MacDonald, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Dick Richards.

Membership Committee—Mrs. J. H. Talbott, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Augstein, Mrs. S. T. Bogert, Mrs. F. W. Crist, Mrs. Ira M. Holmes, Mrs. Nettie M. New, Mrs. Augusta W. Paver and Mrs. J. B. Vandaworker.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Department Club will be held at the clubhouse Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Questions dealing with the membership and financial campaigns will be discussed.

PLANS PROPOSED FOR MEMORIAL

Several proposed plans for the type of drinking fountain which will be placed in Turkey Run as a memorial to Mrs. Juliet V. Strauss, the Country Contributor, were considered by the Country Contributor memorial committee of the Woman's Press Club of Indiana at a meeting at the Claypool hotel Friday Mrs. Blanche Foster Boruff, of Lexington, Ky., chairman, presided. Final action was deferred for several weeks.

A feature of the meeting was an enthusiastic report by Mrs. C. O. Fenton, of Logansport, of the work which she has done in Logansport toward stimulating contributions to the memorial fund. Mrs. Fenton turned over to the treasurer $51, contributed by the following persons: Mrs. Jessie Uhl, $30; Mrs. Carl J. Wiler, a member of the Women's Press Club, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Eigenhart Schmitt, $5; B. F. Sharts, $5; $1 each from Joe Long, Robert Bolei, Miss Florence Fettig, Miss Frances Landis, Miss Margaret Magee, and Mrs. J. J. Hildebrandt.

Members of the Press Club have been urged to work for the fund in their home cities. Mrs. Fenton's report is the best so far made, and she is still working.

The fund has now nearly reached the $1,000 mark, and plans for starting construction of the memorial in Turkey Run will be pushed by the committee, that the work may be completed this fall. Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President of the United States, recently sent a check for $10 as Mrs. Marshall's gift to the cause. Other contributions have been received recently from Mrs. Sam Matthews and Miss Lucy Elliott, of Tipton; Mrs. W. F. Gaebler, of Rockville; Mrs. Olla Perkins Pugh, of Indianapolis; Mrs. E. K. Montgomery, of Shelbyville, and Miss Eliza G. Browning, of Indianapolis.

PATRONESSES FOR SCHOOL

Mrs. Greenough Makes Announcement for the Citizenship Work.

Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, chairman of the school of citizenship to be held at the Board of Trade, Indianapolis, September 22 to 27, by the Indianapolis Franchise League, has announced patronesses for the school, as follows: Miss Ida M. Anderson, Indianapolis, president of the State Woman's Association of Commerce; Miss Belle O'Hair, Indianapolis, president of the State Federation of Teachers; Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch, Ft. Wayne, chairman of Democratic women of Indiana; Miss Helen Benbridge, Terre Haute, president of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana; Mrs. Joseph B. Kealing, Indianapolis, chairman of Republican women of Indiana; Mrs. John E. Moore, Kokomo, president of the Indiana Federation of Clubs; Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, Upland, president of the Indiana W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, Indianapolis, president Legislative Council of Indiana Women; Mrs. Hence Orme, Indianapolis, president Indiana Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. William Herschell, Indianapolis, president Women's Press Club of Indiana; Mrs. Robert Tyndall, Indianapolis, vice-president Indiana Vassar Club; Miss Ruth Helleckson, Indianapolis, president Smith College Club.

AVIATORS STILL MISSING.

San Diego Officials Deny Army Flyers Were Found.

SAN DIEGO, August 30.—Anxiety over the fate of Lieutenants Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, army aviators, missing somewhere in Lower California, Mexico, since they started from Yuma, Ariz., to their home station at Rockwell field here August 20, last, was at a high pitch today.

Ever since reports came in early this week that the missing men had been found by forces of Governor Cantu, of Lower California, local authorities have felt reassured regarding the aviators' fate, but a denial of the reports, apparently from an authentic source last night, set machinery in motion for a further search for them.

SOCIALISTS FACE FIGHT.

Radical "Left Wings and Conservative "Rights" Struggle at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Leaders of factions of the Socialist party, in convention for the first time since the United States went to war, prepared for a tussel whether the so-called radical "left wing" or the conservative 'rights" should dominate and announce future policies. The meeting, styled an emergence convention, came near breaking up last night, even before it had officially met, when numerous members were forcibly ejected from the hall. Conservatives said that a small minority had announced intentions of making the gathering a "Bolshevik barbecue" unless radical demands were upheld.

Names of Eugene Debs and Kate O'Hara, now serving prison sentences, were frequently mentioned as probable candidates for nomination for President and Vice-President, respectively.

One hundred and forty delegates were said to be in attendance.

Wilson Thanks Union for Halting Painters' Strike, Thus Helping Government

WASHINGTON, August 30.—President Wilson today has written to a Hoboken (N. J.) painter's union, thanking its striking members for their action in returning to work and adopting resolutions in support of the government's efforts to relieve present abnormal economic conditions.

The letter follows:

"May I not express to you and, through you, to your fellow-members of Local 78, my admiration of the public-spirited action they have taken, an action which I am sure is in the interest of the whole country as setting an example of patriotic cooperation in relieving, not complicating, a situation which must be dealt with with as much wisdom as energy."

PATHFINDERS WRECKED.

Two Planes of Expedition Caught by Columbus (O.) Storm.

COLUMBUS, O., August 30.—Two airplanes of the all-American pathfinder expedition were partly wrecked early today when a windstorm of unusual violence swooped down over the landing field at Ohio State university.

A third plane was wrecked while attempting to make a landing in a field north of the city, last night. The thirty-one pieces of motor transport comprising the train of the expedition arrived last night. The entire expedition may remain here until after President Wilson speaks, Thursday, it was said. The 31st balloon company from Camp Knox is expected to join the pathfinders here and accompany them to Indianapolis.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Mary L. Thomas, general secretary, will return from her vacation on Monday. She has been in Bernard, Me., and Trenton, N. J.

The educational committee will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. This is the first meeting for the year. Final plans will be made for the opening of classes early in October.

On Wednesday night a party will be given at the Y. W. C. A. building by the students' council of the educational department. The council will entertain the sixty girls who are coming from all parts of Indiana to attend the home economics course, which is to be given in the women's building at the state fair.

Franchise League Notes

The members of the Delphi league had a picnic supper at the home of Miss Anna and Miss Maud Henderson Thursday evening.

The board of directors of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana will meet at the Claypool hotel Tuesday, with morning and afternoon sessions and a luncheon.

Mrs. W. A. Overstreet, chairman of the Ninth district has been making a tour of her district, holding meetings and reviving interest, in view of the opening of citizenship schools.

Mrs. Viola Roth, of Cambridge City, county chairman of the Franchise League, is calling all the committees of her county in the interest of an appeal to the Governor for an early special session of the legislature.

The State Franchise League is having printed for sale to women throughout the state, who will aid in conducting "citizenship schools" a pamphlet entitled, "An Aid to the New Citizen of Indiana." This pamphlet has been prepared by Miss Martha Block, of Terre Haute.

A new league has been organized at Lagrange. Mrs. Glenn Knauss was elected president; Mrs. Hiram Norris and Mrs. John Ellers, vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Cummings, secretary; Mrs. John Cline, treasurer. Miss Miriam Cooper-Howe was elected county chairman.

The Indianapolis Franchise League will have a booth at the Indiana state fair, with the following members in charge: Monday, Miss Kajna Fertig; Tuesday, Miss Natalia Smith; Wednesday, Mrs. Wilmer Christian; Thursday, Miss Sara Lauter; Friday, Mrs. E. J. Hecker.

Engagements and Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blieden announce the engagement of Mr. Blieden's sister, Miss Nettie Gertrude Blieden, to Harry L. Koor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen announce the marriage of their daughter, Della Mullen, to Harry J. Kuch, of Kalama, Wash., which took place in Vancouver, on Friday, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Irene, to Philip B. McMillan, of Omaha, Neb. The wedding will take place September 11, at St. Patrick's church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tipps announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ethel, to Frank R. Tomlinson, the wedding to take place September 15, at Holy Cross church. Mr. Tomlinson recently returned from overseas service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lemon announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor to Ralph W. Brayton. The wedding will take place early in October. Mr. Brayton has returned from twelve months' overseas service.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Gillispie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie, to Earl W. Cook, took place this morning at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. W. Duncan. They were attended by Miss Della Steffen and Russell Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a motor trip through northern Michigan. On their return they will live in Indianapolis. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Cook.

A beautiful garden wedding took place at noon in the pergola of the Holliday home, west of Broad Ripple, when Miss Mary Ely Holliday, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holliday, was married to Dr. H. H. Mitchell, of New York city. Dr. John Allan Blair, pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia, pronounced the ceremony. The bride wore white georgette crepe and a ve

SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL STYLE SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN

VARIETY OF BLOUSES IS UNUSUALLY LARGE

VOILE, LINEN AND MADRAS IN TAILORED MODELS.

SMOCKS ARE INTERESTING

NEVER did a spring and summer bring forth more varied and delectable blouses than this year. They are unusually varied in line also. The blouses to be worn outside the skirt seem to have reacted upon the regulation models, to be tucked inside the skirt, and both are alluring enough to tempt women to extravagant buying.

The vogue of the separate skirt, a by-product of the vogue of the peplum or chemise blouse, works round in a circle to add to the enthusiasm over the blouse and so it goes.

The flimsiest and daintiest of sheer blouses in organdy, mull, batiste, Georgette crepes, etc., are as popular as ever, but one notices also a reviving attention to the tailored effects. During the war the tailored effects came to the fore, not only in blouses but in suits and hats. Before we know it the summer girl of the tailored shirt waist, the trim tailored skirt, the low-heeled shoes will be with us again. In fact she is already with us, though the costume is not a uniform, as it was years ago, and many will hail her joyfully.

Necks Both High and Low.

For her benefit tailored waists both high and low-necked, are offered in linen, cheviot, madras, dimity and also in sheerer stuffs, such as voile and organdy, the latter, of course, requiring different handling, but through severity of finish and absence of any trimming beyond tucks and hemstitching achieving a tailored character.

The high-necked blouse is still comparatively rare, though it is still there for the woman who wants it, and the adjustable collar arrangements supposed to allow wearing the neck high or low, are so seldom satisfactory, fitting badly or not at all when turned up high if they lie satisfactorily when low. The solid comfort of the collar that leaves the throat free has spoiled women for the rigors of the high collar, and though here and there one sees a woman wearing a high-necked blouse or high stock and looking exceedingly smart in it, the crowd still clings to the low collar, and a majority of the tailored models are made with collars at least a trifle low.

Dimity a Favorite.

Some of them have a little open square in front, the collar running down the sides of the square, but most of them have the V cut with either rolled or flat collar, and dimity is the material most often seen in the good-looking tailored waist of moderate price. It has body enough to take tailoring well and wear well; is crisp and cool and daintily sheer without being too sheer for practical use.

Linen is expensive and a trifle scarce, but tailored waists of fine handkerchief linen in white or white trimmed in color, or in color, are delightful things, if not very cheap.

But the smocked peplum and chemise blouses, one simply can not keep away from them when one talks of blouses, though it must be admitted that not all of them are pretty; that a vast percentage do not when worn look half so charming as they do in sketches; that, indeed, they are exceedingly unbecoming to many women.

They have a repressenible tendency toward sloppiness. Their fullness does not stay where it should stay, their lower sections muss and wrinkle. Their belts slip out of place and yet—and yet they are charming when worn by the right figure and in the right way.

In Border Effects

This charming dress in dark blue serge is designed to be carried out in border effect. The deep band on the skirt may be stitched with silk soutache, or the idea may be gained less expensively by the use of self-figured satin. The fastening is at the left side while the short sleeves are finished with a cuff to match the band on the skirt. Only a piping of satin trims the square neck.

The large open-mesh veil with no scrolls or large dots is most fashionable.

EVEN HOSE ARE BEADED.

So much in demand are beads that many shops are showing beaded silk stockings to match the beaded frocks with which they are to be worn. Of course, these silken beaded stockings are expensive, but they are new and according to one's fancy pleasing—so they expect to be much in vogue.

Among the useful garments to be included in the summer wardrobe is the cape of knitted wool. One noted recently was old blue and had a large collar of gray angora.

USES FOR OSTRICH.

Ostrich feathers are made into all sorts of interesting trimming devices. It is quite taken for granted that ostrich should be a dress trimming quite as much or more than a hat trimming, and the French have been especially clever in devising ways to make it attractive.

QUANTITIES OF RIBBON USED IN HATS AND SASHES

THE RIBBON MAKERS apparently see to it that ribbon is always in some sort of demand, if it is only to make little girls' hair ribbons out of or to run through lingerie. But this season ribbon is sold by the ten yards where once it sold in yards. It is the essential of the new millinery, and without it many—nay most—of the new frocks could not be made.

To carry with light frocks are purses of gold or silver metal brocades, combined with black.

Black-and-white striped silks are much favored by Paris fashion makers.

Simple of Design

The woman who is looking ahead and thinking of autumn in terms of wraps will welcome this coat in diagonal serge. The lines are exceedingly smart, despite the simplicity of the design. It may be lined throughout, or only to the waistline, as fancy dictates. The buttons are of celluloid, but the pockets, collar, cuffs and belt are of self-material.

PANNIERS ARE WORN.

The pannier is undoubtedly in our midst, nevertheless lovers of simplicity and grace will cling to the long tunic which hangs straight from the shoulders, or which is slightly confined at the waist by a girdle. Panniers are fashionable, and yet they are not generally worn; nearly all the women object to them because they are "too dressy." And this is true. There is something uncomfortably "dressy" and fluffy about a genuine pannier dress; it is only suitable for very special occasions. For tunics the latest girdle is a chain of colored galalite with a plaque and long tassel, the latter matching or contrasting with the dress material.

A style of ribbon hat that has weathered more than two seasons and that promises to be in favor for autumn is built over a silk covered frame, the entire top of the hat being made of little ruffles of narrow ribbon, one placed above another. About the juncture of crown and brim is a narrow grossgrain ribbon that crosses at the back. Then there are hats that are trimmed with a twist of very wide ribbon that forms an enormous, rather irregularly shaped bow in the front. This is an especially effective way of trimming one of the new off-the-face poke shapes. The bow in this case is pulled forward with the loops extending well beyond the widest part of the brim in front.

There is a tendency both on the evening headdresses and on toques and turbans designed for day wear to have the trimming go downward as well as upward, sometimes to the extent of sweeping the shoulder. This may be of osprey or paradise. Just as effective is it when it consists of a large bow set on the side of the turban with half of it extending downward and the other half upward.

Ribbons are indispensable in the new bandeaux or fillets that are themselves indispensable now for evening dress. These are more effective when they show a metallic glint, and as there is a large variety of ribbons made of gold or silver or bronze threads one way and bright colored threads the other way, it is not difficult to get the sort of ribbons that you think will be most effective for the evening gown with which you are to wear it. Sometimes the ribbon is drawn tight and plain. Oftener it is twisted in spiral fashion so as to form a sort of irregular tubing.

For the sashes that are so characteristic of the moment ribbon is often far more satisfactory than other fabric by the yard. There is a striking sort of sash that ties at the left side just in front of the hip and shows very long loops and ends that extend a good six or eight inches below the line of the skirt at the bottom. This sort of sash is never drawn up tight, but slouches about the hips and shows a bow that is very loosely tied. Often the new tunic frocks show an absurd little belt formed of a narrow metallic ribbon that passes across the front and is simply allowed to sag down in the and cross or tie in a bow in the middle of the back.

SUITABLE FOR FALL

Though designed for midseason wear the frocks pictured above are developed upon lines that will be fashionable throughout the early fall. The first model in silk and wool challis is charmingly trimmed with satin, used in a deep band upon the skirt and for the turn-down collar. The vest is of georgette and a string belt of satin holds in the fulness at the waist.

Satin striped taffeta is ideal for the second model. The long collar and pocket trimmings are of plain satin, while the vest is of organdy. Tiny buttons of self-material trim the collar and the belt is of taffeta and satin combined.

Original Wrap for Fall

Wraps for autumn wear show charming originality. This model in dark blue poiret twill is in drapped effect, the long revers and collar being of self-material. If desired, one may add an overlay collar of silk. Material may be saved in developing the design by cutting it on a lengthwise thread of material.

TO RESTORE FINISH.

Most brides soon bewail the fact that furniture has lost its "new" look. The sheen of grandma's "highboy" is soon lost beneath a coating of city dust. The library table soon shows signs of last night's card game.

A simple little formula that has been known to help is the following: To a half-bucket of water, add a tablespoonful of olive oil. Using a soft cloth, wipe off the furniture. Follow this with a brick polishing with a dry cloth. You will be surprised to see the brilliant finish that is revealed. Mahogany, particularly, is benefited by this treatment.

Skeleton Blouses Worn

Tucks and skeleton blouses are attractive features of autumn modes for youthful figures. This dress of dark blue challis has a tucked skirt and a blouse that is deeply cut away to show a guimpe of blue silk mull. White Georgette forms the collar and flare cuffs. The blouse fastens at one side with buttons of self-material.

Multi-colored striped wool is used for trimming gray and tan velour coats.

INITIALS IN TAPES.

College girls, going away to school, have you begun to mark your lingerie with tape initials? If not, begin right off. For if you expect to keep track of handkerchiefs, hose, underwear, towels and washcloths, they must be clearly marked. Tapes with any combination of two or thee initails embroidered in red and blue may be bought at any of the downtown stores. If you wish your entire name embroidered on the individual tapes, you must hurry your order in as it takes several weeks to get an order filled. And then, after you have them on hand, they must be hemmed on the dozens of things that make up your wardrobe. It isn't hard to do, but it takes time to do it. Yet the tape initials must be bothered with.

FEATHERS IN DEMAND.

Milliners generally believe that the popularity of ostrich feathers will steadily increase as autumn advances, although it is said that ostrich feathers, like every other article of dress, will be considerably increased in price.

SUITS AND COATS MADE OF AMERICAN WOOLENS

HIGH GRADE FABRICS COME FROM OUR OWN LOOMS.

COLORS ARE EXQUISITE

COLD weather coats and suits! It is hard to get away from their allure in these days, for they are displayed in all the shops. They are, for the most part, simple enough in line and detail. We have not yet had the elaborate afternoon and evening coats on view, but the so-called "utility coats" are at their best vastly handsome in their own way and their simplicity is of the knowing sort that is the despair of the mediocre tailor.

Materials vary from hard service tweed and home spuns to zibiline cloths and wool velours; but the smartest things for general wear are in these handsome stuffs—wool materials of suede or velvet finish and others as light as thistledown and as silky, yet of fleecy wool being first choice.

Some of these beautiful woolen stuffs, it should be noted, come from American looms and do their manufacturers great credit. Never have woolens of like quality been achieved here and, indeed, the whole range of fine woolen and silk stuffs turned out by our domestic looms is of unusually high grade. Scarcity in foreign stuffs has undoubtedly put our home manufacturers upon their mettle, and while one deplores the cause of the European scarcity one can but applaud the success of our home factories.

Various Shades of Brown.

The colors appearing in the imported and domestic woolens of the class under discussion are beautiful, too. Much lovely green, soft and becoming, rather deep yet warm in tone, is used as are the exquisite gray and brownish gray shades and various shades of brown ranging from the grayish to a deep brown which is almost black.

Dark almost dull reds and lighter reds of fruit-like bloom, blues tending somewhat toward the soft cadet blue of earlier years, but running down to deep shades, yellowish tones shedding mild yellow browns, purples in charming series from dull amethyst, through pansy tones to shades almost black. All of these are offered in their soft light coatings, and when these stuffs are cleverly cut and fur-trimmed they make coats to conjure with.

One of the best looking imported coats in an attractive collection was of thick, soft duvetyne in a grayish-brown tone. The coat has the entire front of its semi-fitted jacket bodice made of moleskin. The large collar and deep cuffs are also fashioned of the moleskin. The lower part of the fur jacket is shaped in points at each side of the front. The right side of the bodice crosses over the left and fastens with two large, handsome buttons.

Suits Vary in Line.

The new suits vary in line. Many of the less expensive models are built upon the simple lines with which we have become familiar, while others show a radical change in the silhouette.

During the summer a few models came over from the other side made on the Godet lines, with skirts extremely wide over the hips. The bodice or basque fitting the lines of the figure rather snugly. Now we find a few advance fall models among the suits carried out on these lines.

One Godet model was of garnet red silk duvetyne banded with narrow stripes of gray squirrel on its full ripple-basque skirts and banding the lower part of the full tunic skirt. The high collar is also trimmed with the fur. The panel of the basque is ornamented at the waistline in front with two large buttons of fur. The long tight sleeves are trimmed with a row of small buttons the same color as frock material.

LIST INCLUDES PACKERS AND COLD STORAGE MEN

Continued from Page One.

at the plant of the Indiana Refrigerating Company, the largest concern of the kind in Indianapolis, that Mr. Barnard had said there was no need to stamp food in storage except eggs and meats. The law says that "all food products" placed in any cold storage warehouse shall be marked or stamped, except when removed for interstate shipment.

Some Correct Stamps.

Mr. Worley said he found that much of the eggs and meats inspected were stamped, and that a tremendous quantity of United States government meat found in the Indiana refrigerating warehouse was correctly stamped. However, his report to the prosecutor shows that large quantities of apples, lemons, oranges, cheese, raisins, barrels of condensed milk, potatoes, crushed strawberries, dried apples, lard and other produce, and even great quantities of meat in some instances, were not correctly stamped with the dates of entry in storage.

Ton of Cheese Unstamped.

Detective Worley's report to the prosecutor alleges that nearly a ton of cheese, unstamped with date of entry, was found at the plant of the Indiana Refrigerating Company. He said the books of this company showed the cheese was placed in storage November 1, 1917, nearly two years ago, and the books also showed this lot of cheese was delivered to a local firm in February and March, 1918, but the cheese is still in storage.

The report said the storage firm was at a loss to explain this situation and said it was unaware that the cheese was in storage. It is on information of this nature that the Indiana Refrigerating Company is charged with permitting goods to be stored more than nine months, and failure to stamp articles as required by law.

According to Mr. Worley's report to the prosecutor his investigation showed this firm was not stamping the date of storage on the food stored there by various commission houses, firms, corporations and individuals, but gave lot numbers to consignments, and their time of entry only was put on the office records.

Unstamped Articles.

Among other quantities of foodstuffs unstamped with dates of storage reported by Mr. Worley were 1,884 baskets of apples, 417 barrels of apples, 1,051 boxes of cheese in addition to the cheese already mentioned, and quantities of lemons, oranges, onions, raisins, crates of plums, tubs of liver, tubs of butter, barrels of condensed milk, boxes of fish, and other materials. Mr. Worley said he made no effort to make a record of the entire quantity of the large storage at this plant or the other plants he visited, but only took data sufficient to indicate the situations.

In regard to the articles found at the Holt Ice and Cold Storage Company, Mr. Worley's report gave details concerning 1,000 bags of potatoes belonging to the Keach firm which he said were unstamped with the date of entry, but lot numbers were painted on the sides of the sacks. He said the company's books showed entry dates for certain lots, and also dates of delivery of certain consignments to the commission house. The report relates that in one lot of 240 bags some of the potatoes were rotting and bursting out in a stream on the floor.

Horseradish Sprouting.

The report says that at the plant of the Holt Ice and Cold Storage Company thirty-one bags of horseradish belonging to George Hitz & Co. were noted, and the sacks were in a decayed condition with the product sprouting through the bags. The report said there were no dates of entry marked on the bags, but the office records showed they were stored last April. It is also reported that a considerable number of barrels of molasses was found, and the barrels were marked with the dates of storage, showing they had been there from eleven to fourteen months. Other foodstuffs belonging to various people were not stamped, the report says. It was on these reports that indictments were returned against this company.

No Record Kept.

Mr. Worley reported that on August 23 he made an investigation of the cold storage plant operated by the Crescent Packing Company and found the following undated quantities of meat there: Ten thousand pounds of beef, 125 carcasses of lambs, 8 carcasses of goats, 10 carcasses of pigs and 2 ribs of beef. On asking to see the record of the storage and withdrawal of meat products, Mr. Worley reported that George Gardner, of the plant, told him that the company kept no record, as most of the meats were sold a day or two after killing.

At the Meier Packing Company, Mr. Worley said he found practically no meat in cold storage, but found 50,000 pounds of lard in fifty-pound tins, which were unmarked with date of storage. He said he was informed that the lard represented the firm's output for the last sixty days.

Mr. Worley informed the prosecutor that he found an immense quantity of meat in some instances, were not correctly stamped with the dates of entry in storage.

No Marking at Armour's.

In regard to the local branch of Armour & Co., meat packers, Mr. Worley found that this concern ships practically all its meat products immediately, retaining only enough to take care of the local market. However, he reports he found almost a carload of frozen beef in the cold storage room of the plant which, he was informed, had come from the Chicago storage plant of the company and was meant for 3 nba of beef. Mr. Worley reported there were no markings of any kind on this frozen meat to indicate that it had been in storage or that it had been withdrawn from storage.

The Indiana cold storage law has a particular section which is aimed to apply to food which has been in storage in another state and brought to Indiana. It reads as follows:

"That no food product shall be sold or offered for sale in this state which shall have been placed or stored in any cold storage or refrigerating warehouse outside of this state unless it shall have been marked, stamped or tagged as provided for in Section 1 of this act."

Alleged Violation.

The prosecution will try to show that in this instance Armour & Co. violated this section of the law. Mr. Worley also reported that at this plant he found a number of boxes of cheese bearing lot numbers from the Indiana Refrigerating Company, but containing no markings of any kind showing it had been placed in storage and withdrawn from storage.

The Worley report was to the effect that Bessire & Co., which operates a cold storage plant, had the following goods in storage without any stamp to indicate when they were placed in storage: One thousand boxes of raisins, 200 boxes of canned roast beef, 60 boxes of crushed strawberries, 11 sacks of dried apples and 9 cans of apple juice. Mr. Worley informed the prosecutor that Mr. Bessire had told him that the goods were not stamped when put in, taken out, and no record was kept of the storage except the invoice bearing the date of purchase. Mr. Bessire volunteered the information, Mr. Worley said, that he had kept in close touch with Mr. Barnard.

Food Held by Commission Men.

It is alleged that the following commission firms or commission men had certain quantities of the following foods on hand which were not stamped according to law: E. F. Shideler, plums; Frank L. Hartsock, apples; Paul Bessessi, lemons; Leroy Keach, sacked potatoes; George Hitz, Benjamin F., S. T. and A. D. Hitz, of George Hitz & Co., apples.

Section 1 of the cold storage law specifies exactly: "That all food products which are placed or stored in any cold storage or refrigerating warehouse in this state shall be marked, stamped or tagged, either upon the product itself or on the original package in which it is inclosed, with the date when it is placed or stored in any such cold storage or refrigerating warehouse; and all such food products when removed from any such cold storage or refrigerating warehouse shall in addition be marked, stamped or tagged with the date when such product was removed from any such cold storage or refrigerating warehouse." There is a proviso that when products are removed for interstate shipment such marking, stamping or tagging shall not be required.

Nine Months the Limit.

Section 2, governing the storage limit, fixes nine months as the limit for the storage of all food products. It carries a proviso reading as follows:

"That any meat, fish, butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, game, fruits, farm or garden produce, or any other perishable foodstuffs which shall have been held in cold storage or refrigerating warehouse for more than nine months shall be reported by the person, firm or corporation operating such cold storage or refrigerating warehouse to the state board of health, and any such food product shall be inspected and, if found to be unfit for human food, shall be delivered forthwith to and before the nearest circuit or city judge or justice of the peace, who shall order that such food product shall be drenched with kerosene oil or rendered into grease or tankage or otherwise made unfit for food as the court may direct."

A special section dealing with the storage of eggs does not apply to the indictments in question as there are no charges of illegal storage of eggs.

Penalties for Violation.

The penalties for the violation of the law are given as follows:

"That any person, firm or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this act shall upon conviction be punished for the first offense by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $50; for the second offense by a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $100; and for the third and subsequent offenses by a fine of $200 and imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, and each day on which the cold storage or refrigerating warehouse is found to be in violation thereof, or the employer, employe, or other person is found to be violating any of the provisions of this act, shall constitute a distinct and separate offense."

Employes With Detective.

Under this section, the prosecutor holds that the companies and individuals under indictment may be held responsible for more than one day in which the alleged illegal storage took place, thus charging some of them with two or more separate committals of each of the offenses alleged. That is the reason there are so many indictments against the same firm or individual in some instances.

In regard to the proof which the state might desire to introduce in these cases, it is understood that in his visit to the storage plants and elsewhere, Mr. Worley had officers or employes of the firms with him both in the cold storage room inspections and the examinations of the record books.

Absurd, Meier Says.

Lewis Meier, president of the Meier Packing Company, characterized as absurd the indictment charging the firm with having on hand 50,000 pounds of lard not properly stamped under the state law. "We are manufacturers," Mr. Meier said, "and we do not do a storage business. We sell the lard as quickly as we can. The 50,000 pounds of lard is only a normal accumulation of stock for this time of year. Our plant turns out 25,000 pounds of lard a month. During August sales are light, but within a week or two they pick up again and we are usually cleaned out. Last year at this time we had 75,000 pounds of lard on hand, but it was sold out in a few weeks. We sell our stuff as fast as we can, but right now there is not much lard being sold."

W. C. Gardner, general manager of the Crescent Packing Company, declared that under the state law the firm is not required to stamp meat. He admitted that considerable meat not stamped had been found in his plant by a representative of the prosecutor's office. The Crescent Packing Company, he said, does not freeze or store any meat. It is killed one day and usually moved out the next. The meat, he said, is moved as quickly as possible and seldom remains in the packing house as long as one week.

Law Complied With, Gano Says

John Gano, superintendent of the Indiana Refrigerating Company, said that in so far as he knew the company has complied in every respect with the law for stamping foodstuffs in storage. All "freezer" stuff, he said, had been stamped with the lot number and the date. Freezer stuff, he said, is meat, butter, eggs and similar perishable food that is placed in refrigeration. Fruits, he said, he did not believe it necessary to stamp.

Mr. Gano said that representatives of the prosecutor's office visited the plant and asked about cheese and apples. Neither of these articles, Mr. Gano said, according to his understanding of the law, need be stamped.

The stamp, Mr. Gano said, is made up every morning with the lot number and date, and receipts are stamped, with the exception of articles coming in burlap or other forms of package which could not be stamped.

Knew of Inspection Trip.

"I knew that the inspectors had been through our plant, said Verner C. Schaeffer, superintendent of the Holt Ice and Cold Storage Company, when he was told his company was named in the indictments. Mr. Schaeffer denied he knew when the inspectors had found the evidence which led to the indictments.

Leroy Keach, when asked to make a statement regarding the indictment by the grand jury for selling cold storage products without a stamp, protested that he knew nothing of the affair. He declined to make a statement other than that he had no knowledge that he had overstepped the law in any way.

Knows of No Such Law.

"If there is any law against selling cold storage products without stamping them, I would like to know it," was the statement of Frank L. Hartsock, when notified of the indictment. Mr. Hartsock further said that the only things that he had knowledge of being in his cold storage was a few apples and dried onions, and if rulings had been made regarding his selling these without a stamp he had never been notified.

Taken Out as Needed.

A. D. Hitz, of George Hitz & Co., said his concern had put apples in cold storage when they arrived in the hot weather to prevent them from rotting and had taken them out as they were needed.

"If we had left them on the tracks we would have suffered a loss, and would have been criticised besides," he said.

"We do not have cold storage of our own. I do not know what the law provides, but I was of the impression that it was the duty of the owner of the cold storage plant to do the stamping. Certainly we had no intention of violating any law."

Hartsook's Statement.

The bookkeeper for Frank L. Hartsook said that they had received a carload of apples and dried onions, some of which were still in the house. These stuffs had not been stamped because Mr. Hartsook had been advised by cold storage houses that it was not necessary to stamp any foodstuffs that were not frozen. The apples, the bookkeeper said, were unloaded from the car only in order to save demurrage and not to store them for any length of time.

Keehn Expresses Surprise.

Clarence H. Keehn, an official of Kingan & Co., expressed surprise when notified of the indictment returned against his firm for storing fresh bacon without a stamping date of entry and withdrawal. Mr. Keehn said several county, city and federal inspectors had visited the Kingan plant in the last few days, and that they had been conducted through the plant and supplied with all information available. He said: "No suggestions were offered us regarding the plant, but we felt rather complimented after hearing their report after the inspections. My company has been trying to comply with the law in every way, and at no time has it been pointed out as to where we were not conforming to the rule and regulations regarding our plant, but what it was given our immediate attention."

He said until the case had been more fully explained to him he was in the dark as to what it could mean. He laid strong emphasis on the fact that after the inspection of the plant he had been told that there was nothing whatever to complain of.

Paul A. Bessire, of Bessire & Co., said he had no statement to make in regard to the indictment of the grand jury as he had not been officially informed of any such action. "We are not running a cold storage plant for the public but only for our own convenience here in the house. I do not think we have violated any state law in regard to stamping goods," he said.

Thought Law Complied With.

Harry O. McConkey, superintendent of the local branch of Armour & Co., said it was not clear to him just what violation is involved in the indictment. He said he thought the officials of the local branch had complied with the cold storage laws.

E. F. Shideler, of E. F. Shideler & Co., commission merchants, on learning of the indictment, said he thought it was the duty of the storage officials to stamp the goods. He said he never knew it was one of his duties to stamp the goods that he receives from storage.

STIR IS CREATED IN OFFICE OF STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Dr King Says Enforcement of Storage Laws Has Been Exclusively in Hands of H. E. Barnard.

The grand jury report occasioned some stir at the statehouse headquarters of the state board of health when it became known that the cold storage law, the enforcement of which is expressly required of the state board, has been violated, according to the idea of the grand jurors.

Dr. Hugh A. Cowing, of Muncie, is president of the state board of health, but his office does not require that he be at the state office only occasionally. Dr. John N. Hurty, of Indianapolis, is secretary of the board and a full-time official of the body, but he has been ill at his home several weeks. Dr. William F. King, is assistant secretary of the board. He said the next regular meeting of the state board is not until October 1 but that it is likely the state board will meet soon in special session, to ascertain who is at fault for the alleged laxity of enforcement of the law so that such violations as are alleged in the grand jury report could possibly occur.

Call Issued by Barnard.

Dr. King said the state board had placed Harry E. Barnard as head of the food and drug division, and while it has entire supervision over Barnard's office generally, it left much of the affairs of that office entirely in the hands of Mr. Barnard.

On July 15 Mr. Barnard issued a call to all cold storage warehouses in the state for a statment of their conditions, and for such other information as the warehouse operators are required to submit to his department. Several weeks after the principal, if not all, of the reports were in the office, and Mr. Barnard said he had found no violation of the storage law, and regarded the cold storage situation in good shape as far as the law was concerned.

Barnard Seems Surprised.

Mr. Barnard expressed great surprise that the Marion county grand jury should have found violations of the state cold storage law. He asserted that "in so far as I know there is not a single violation of the law in the state." He said he did not have time to discuss the grand jury report at length because he was getting ready to leave for Muncie where he is to investigate a wholesale grocer who is reported to have been violating the federal food anti-profiteering rules.

He said, however, that in two instances recently he found where the warehouse men had carried foods beyond the legal time but, he said, on obtaining a report from his inspectors that the foods were in good condition he granted an extension of time as, he said, he has authority to do.

Mr. Barnard insisted that the warehouse men surely were stamping their storages as required by law. He said the warehouse men know of the law and should have obeyed it without reference to whether or not he has been properly requiring its enforcement. He said the law does not require that cold storage products, except eggs, be stamped so that a customer of a retail merchant may know when cold storage products are being bought. He said he has given great attention to the requirements regarding eggs.

Not at Fault, He Thinks.

Most of Mr. Barnard's explanation was made while on the way to an interurban car and he said he believed that he would be able to show that his division is not at fault for alleged failure to enforce the cold storage law, regarded by many as a splendid statute.

Mr. Barnard's work, however, is not confined alone to being head of the food and drug division of the state board of health. He is also state chemist, head of the state weights and measures division of the health board, head of the state water laboratories, is federal food administrator for Indiana, is about to become head of the state oil inspection department and in a private capacity is interested extensively in Indiana tomato and other canneries and in the state canners' association, besides being something of an orchardist and editor and writer for a number of food and daily paper publications.

LAW ROOM PASSES.

Notre Dame Authorities Decide on Using Space in Sorin Hall.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NOTRE DAME, Ind., August 30.—The Sorin lawroom, in Sorin hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, and the home of all senior students attending the University of Notre Dame, passed into history Thursday afternoon when a corps of carpenters under the direction of Brother Columbkill began erecting new rooms.

Facing the shortage of available rooms for the students when the new scolastic year opens on September 19, the university authorities decided on a plan to utilize the space in the former law classroom.

Twelve up-to-date rooms with all modern conveniences will be ready for occupancy when registration begins. All plumbing work and electric fixtures will be installed under the direction of Brother Iranaous.

Law classes and lectures in Sorin hall were discontinued last spring, a new law college building being opened in the remodeled chemistry hall which burned down in the fall of 1916. The new college building was dedicated last June at commencement exercises to Colonel William A. Hoynes, dean emeritus of the law faculty and founder of the law course at the University of Notre Dame about forty years ago.

MURDER CASE CONTINUED.

Young Woman's Hearing at New Albany Delayed by Witness.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

NEW ALBANY, Ind., August 30.—The case of the state against Margaret Paucquette, age nineteen, charged with being an accessory to the killing of William Engel, of Evansville, by John Cole, in this city on August 13, was continued Thursday in the city court until September 4, on account of the absence of Charles Ruhl, deputy sheriff, of Evansville, a witness. The girl has received no assistantce from relatives, and has been unable to retain a lawyer. Kirke Hedden, a local attorney, has volunteered to represent her.

AMONG THE NEWEST BOOKS

The News has received the following books from the publishers in the last week:

Fiction.

STORM IN A TEACUP. By Eden Philpotts. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Humorous story of a young wife who picks a quarrel with her commonplace husband and, nominally, elopes with a man of high intellectual ability.

THE CHINESE PUZZLE. By Marian Bower and Leon M. Lion. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

Regarding a mystery in English diplomatic life in which a secret treaty between England and China is stolen.

THE QUERRILS. By Stacy Aumonier. New York: The Century Company.

About a well-bred English family who try to shut the realities of life out of their charmed circle, without complete success.

YELLOW MEN ASLEEP. By Jeremy Lane. New York: The Century Company.

Tale of an American girl held by trickery and craft in a strange inaccessible oriental empire in the midst of the desert of Gobi.

CAKE UPON THE WATERS. By Zoe Akins. New York: The Century Company.

Story of a charming widow who becomes engaged in a contest involving millions and a burglary.

For Young Readers.

FORTUNES OF WAR. By Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. New York: The Century Company.

About two Maine coast boys who buy a schooner and undertake a voyage to France through the submarine zone with a cargo of lumber.

BLUE MAGIC. By Edith Ballinger Price. New York: The Century Company.

Story of comradeship between a "big boy" not long out of college and a little boy, temporarily crippled, on travels on the Nile and in Italy.

THE CHILDREN'S FAIRYLAND. Translated and adapted from the fairy tales of the Countess D'Aulnoy. Illustrated in silhouette by Harriet Mead Olcott. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

Miscellaneous.

BASS, PIKE, PERCH AND OTHER GAME FISHES OF AMERICA. By James A. Henshall, M. D., Cincinnati: Stewart & Kidd Company.

Describes in detail ninety species and varieties of game fishes inhabiting fresh water lakes and streams east of the Rocky mountains and the marine and brackish waters of the Atlantic and gulf coasts, and gives suggestions and directions for angling.

HEARTS COURAGEOUS. By John Oxenham. New York: The Abingdon Press.

A small volume of short poems.

SPANISH GRAMMAR. By W. I. Knapp, late Street professor of modern languages in Yale university. Boston: Ginn & Co.

Second, revised, edition of a college text book.

REYNOLDS'S AFTER WAR ATLAS AND GAZETEER OF THE WORLD. Edited and revised by Francis J. Reynolds, formerly reference librarian, Library of congress. New York: Reynolds Publishing Company, Inc.

Includes world maps remade by the treaty of peace, Paris, 1919, new state and Canadian maps, railway system and automobile maps, an illustrated gazeteer, a chronological history of the war and other information.

BILLY VANILA. By Sol. N. Sheridan. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. A story of the snowbird country, for children of ten or eleven years.

WHEN I WAS A GIRL IN ICELAND. By Holmfridur Arnadottir. Boston. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company.

Tenth volume of "Children of Other Lands Books."

THE LIBERTY GIRL. By Rena I. Halsey. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. Story of adventures of a club called "The Liberty Girls" organized by a seventeen-year-old girl.

NORA'S TWIN SISTER. By Nina Rhoades. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company.

Story of what happens when Nora, age twelve, whose mother is poor, changes places with a twin adopted by a rich woman.

Frederick Courtenay Selous.

A handsome volume, which contains the record of an unusual life is "The Life of Frederick Courtenay Selous," by his friend, J. G. Millais, who is, we are told, "the highest living authority on big game in all the world's most famous hunting grounds." Frederick Selous, killed in action in 1917, was a man whose life was intensely interesting. His biographer follows his career from his early days, through his school days at Rugby and in Germany.

He was a lad in Germany when the Franco-Prussian war was fought, and he seems from his letters to have formed a true estimate of German character, and to have been incensed that public opinion in England was rather toward Germany. From his childhood he has been passionately interested in animals and all sorts of wild life, and he early decided to be a hunter. He studied medicine with the idea of going to Africa, whither he went for the firt time in 1871. From this time on, the story concerns Selous's exploits in Africa, as hunter and trader, as writer and artist, as empire builder and seer. He was a good friend of both black tribes and Boers in South Africa, and his comments on the Boer war make fascinating reading. The author quotes one letter from Mr. Roosevelt, who was a warm friend to Selous, in which the former President expressed the wish that Selous might be made administrator of South Africa, for he could do what no other man could do.

Africa was not the only field of Selous's journeyings and studies. He explored Alaska and European countries, Asia and the antipodes. He was an ardent naturalist, not a theorist, but a man always willing to learn and to experiment. Though he was more than sixty when the great war broke out, he was not satisfied until he was in the thick of it, and his death in 1917 put an end to one of the most picturesque figures in British life. He knew the whole world, he had friends in every country and in every rank of life. He was a scientist and a scholar, and this volume by his life-long friend proves that he was a true friend and a gallant gentleman. The book is admirably illustrated by the author. (New York: Longmans, Greer & Co.)

"Just Me," by Pearl White.

The thousands of people who have seen Pearl White in the "movies" will perhaps be interested in her own story of her life, which she calls, "Just Me." It is the frankest kind of story, told by this intrepid little blond person whose exploits we have watched many times on the screen, but it is in the main the story of her life before she became a screen favorite. She says in the beginning that she hesitated to tell her story just as things happened, because she came from such humble beginnings and has had such a hard struggle to get success in any direction. She tells it in a breezy vernacular, using the language that is as characteristically American as jazz band music. She begins with her childhood in a small Missouri town, where her mad tomboy freaks often brought her into danger; describes her first efforts at being a circus performer, an actress with one barn-storming company after another, and her final entrance into the pictures, when the serial stories were being introduced to American audiences. She describes her ignorance, her endeavors to learn something, her amusing mistakes when she went to Europe, her scramble for a living that was at times desperate. The whole book is so frank, so good-natured, so characteristically American that any reader is bound to be interested in it. (New York: George H. Doran.)

DIED.

BRUNER—Samuel J. Bruner, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Bruner Mozer and brother of Mrs. Mattie Tavenor and Albert R. Bruner, died August 29 at 10:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1247 S. Meridian st., Monday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Burial Crown Hill. Friends invited.

CUPPLES—Florence Cupples, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cupples, died August 30, at the residence, 425 West New York street, age thirty-seven years. Funeral notice later.

HEFFERNAN—Julia Heffernan, daughter of Thomas and Julia Heffernan, died August 28, at 6 p. m., in her eighteen years. Remains may be viewed Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31, between 2 and 10 p. m., at the residence, 228 E. St. Joe. Funeral Monday, September 1, 8:30 a. m., from residence, followed by services at St. Peter and Paul's cathedral, 9 a. m. Burial Holy Cross cemetery. Burial private.

LANE—Dora G. Lane, beloved husband of Mary Lane, passed away August 29, at 6:45 a. m., age seventy-four years. Funeral Tuesday, September 2, 10 a. m., at the residence, 1446 Linden st. Burial Crown Hill. Friends invited.

MARTIN—Mrs. Florence Martin, age fifty-three, passed away at her home, 429 N. Oxford, August 29. Funeral private, September 1, at 2 p. m.

SCHETTER—Frederick J. Schetter, Franklin Park, Ill., brother of Mrs. E. W. Hoover and Louis F. Schetter. Funeral notice later.

SULLIVAN—Mrs. Nancy Sullivan, wife of the late Daniel Sullivan, passed away August 29th, 8:10 p. m. Funeral from Callahan's Chapel, 1424 E. Washington st., Monday, at 9:45 a. m. Friends may call at chapel. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery. Friends invited.

STARRETT—Maggie Starrett passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lookebill, 813 S. Meridian, Friday, August 29th, at 7 a. m. Funeral at the residence Monday, September 1st, at 2 p. m. Burial at Mt. Jackson cemetery. Friends invited.

SHOCKLEY—John E. Shockley died Friday, August 29, 1 p. m., age seventy-one years. Funeral Tuesday, September 2, 10 a. m., at late residence, 3½ miles south of Brownsburg. Friends invited. Burial, Crown Hill.

SANDERS—In Buffalo, N. Y., August 21, 1919, Emma Sanders (nee Sander), beloved wife of Joseph A. Sanders, mother of Albert, Juliana and the late Joseph A. Sanders, Jr., daughter of Juliana and the late Frederick Sander, sister of William, Frederick, Henry Sander, Mrs. Herman Speir; Mrs. Henry Stockhoff, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Ben Fischer, of Buffalo, N. Y., aged twenty-seven years. Funeral from the family residence, No. 799 Northampton street, on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., and from Saint Peter's Evangelical church, Hickory and Genesee streets, at 3 p. m. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Benevolent and the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Peter's Evangelical church. Members will please assemble at the society rooms at 2:30 p. m.

VOWLEN—Robert Vowlen, husband of Mrs. Isabella Ray Vowlen, died Friday at 5:15 p. m. at his residence, 1720 Brookside ave. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WELSH—Ellen Welsh, died at Chicago, Ill. Funeral from phone of Joseph Bawlinson, 1055 N. Holmes ave., Monday, September 1, 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Anthony's church at 9 a. m. For further information, call J. J. Blackwell & Son.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends, relatives and neighbors of our beloved wife and mother, Anna E. Kugelman, we wish to sincerely thank for the kindness in our hour of bereavement and for the many beautiful flowers and to Rev. Joseph Byrne for sympathy and words of consolement. Beck & Hurley, funeral directors, for kindness and careful attention. GEO. E. KUGELMAN, RUTH KUGELMAN.

In Loving Remembrance

of William Engelking, who died August 31, 1915: How joyful is the thought that lingers when our loved one crossed death's sea, that when our labors here are ended, with him we'll ever be. LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

In Loving Remembrance

of Ruby Knapp Humphreys. Sleep on dearest Ruby, God knew best. The moon and stars are shining on a lone and silent grave where lies one we loved so dearly that whom we could not save. SISTERS.

In Loving Remembrance

of my dear husband, John E. Spann, who was killed two years ago today. HIS LOVING WIFE, PEARL.

In Loving Remembrance

of William Tyer, who died seven years ago today. HIS LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS. Markers at lowest prices. M. H. FARRELL, 260 S. Meridian. Prospect 3171. Auto. 51-116.

FLORISTS.

INDIANAPOLIS FLOWER AND PLANT CO., northeast corner Central ave. and Thirty-fourth st. Cut flowers, plants, floral work. Bell, Washington 2362. Auto. 42-297.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Wm. E. Krieger
1402 N. Illinois. 31-154. Main 1154.

O. R. WALD
Prospect 3651. 1222 Union st. Auto. 52-170.

CHARLES A. HOCKENSMITH
124 N. Illinois st. Tel. Auto. 21-166, Main 1166.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN
Funeral Directors to the People of Marion County Since 1851.
Indianapolis Crematory
270 N. Illinois st.
Main 641. Auto. 22-641.

SHIRLEY BROS. CO.
3020 N. Illinois, 2918 E. Washington, 3506 E. Washington, 3108 W. Michigan.

GEORGE HERMANN & SONS, Undertakers, removed from 38 S. Delaware st. to 630 N. New Jersey st. Old phone Main 811, Auto. 21-601.

FINN BROS.
Main 2176. 135 W. Market. Auto. 27-781.

BERT S. GADD
Prospect 422. 2120 Prospect. Auto. 52-272.

HISEY & TITUS
Auto. 26-564. 951 N. Delaware st. Main 2690.

FEENEY, USHER & FEENEY
1034 N. Illinois st. Main 842. Auto. 24-195.

UNDERTAKERS.

JOHN J. BLACKWELL & SON
Successors to
Renihan & Blackwell,
139-120 W. Ohio st. Phone Main 118.

JOHN F. REYNOLDS
Pratt and Meridian. Main 439. Auto. 26-439.
Chapel. Private showroom.

MRS. T. MOORE, 2254 Station st. Phones: New 7X7-K. Wood. 1806. Private ambulance.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS.

MASONIC—Indianapolis Council No. 3, R. & S. M. stated assembly Monday evening, September 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the Royal and Select Master degrees.
HARRY H. GUNKER, S. M.
CHARLES C. KUHN, recorder.

MASONIC—Indianapolis lodge No. 669, F. and A. M. Brethren, on account of rebuilding of temple, state meeting will be held at the temple, corner North and Illinois sts., Monday evening, September 1, at 7:30. Members urgently requested to attend. Fraternally,
ROY C. SIMS, W. M.
CHAS. A. BEARD, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost

From automobile, one leather suitcase and one small fitted suitcase containing articles of apparel, order books bearing name of A. Stern & Co., Chicago, bank books on Hyde Park State Bank and First Trust and Savings of Chicago; manuscripts bearing name of Alexander, record books and other valuable papers.

Substantial Reward

Notify police headquarters or FRED MILLER, Indianapolis News.

No Questions Asked for Return of Papers.

WATCH—Lost last Saturday; heavy open-face silver, Hampton works, bulldog head fob, on Maryland, Meridian or Brightwood car or between New York and Massachusetts on Alabama. Call Woodruff 6332. Reward.

PLATINUM dinner ring lost, set with diamonds, gold band; lost in business section or on Irvington car. Liberal reward. Phone Irvington 711.

STRIPED tan gingham dress, trimmed in plain tan, lost on E. New York or Ohio sts. Prospect 6253.

PERSIAN tiger cat lost. Reward if returned. 3054 Central. MRS. WOESSNER. Washington 2589.

ORDER book lost between Madison ave. and Pennsylvania, near Downey. Reward. Main 3715.

BOX on Fairview car, lost Wednesday, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Washington 1286. Reward.

ANYONE with information of Scotch Collie answering name "Roper," call North 2188. Children's pet.

DIAMOND RING lost on Northwestern or Central car, or on Illinois st. Reward. Main 7324.

LADY'S umbrella, lost; College car or interurban station. North 4656.

WATCH—Wrist, gold, with black wrist band. Lost. Reward. Belmont 2088.

SCOTTISH RITE pin, lost Thursday. Reward. Washington 2250. Main 4614.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAG, black silk, lost, containing two small purses with about $10, on Central ave., between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth, or Thirty-sixth between Salem and Illinois. Harrison 625. Receive reward.

GOLD pin, lost, filagree; small diamond, two pearls; on Twelfth st., between Delaware and Central. 21 Dolly Madison apartment. Main 2160. Reward.

CROIX DE GUERRE lost Friday morning, three overseas service bars and Chateau Thierry service bar on the ribbon. Return to WM. P. JOHNSON LUMBER CO. Reward.

LOST—Crescent-shaped gold pin set with small pearls, Saturday morning, on Butler ave. or E. Washington car. Call Irvington 1244. Reward.

DIAMOND cuff button lost, the afternoon of August 11, in Indianapolis, Washington 1977. CONKEY DRUG CO., Richmond, Ind.

GOLD BAR PIN lost; two small ruby sets, one pearl set in center; very valuable as keepsake. Reward. Main 6465.

GOLD cuff link lost, set with small diamond; lost August 27. DR. A. T. CUSTER, 18 Hume-Mansur building. Reward.

INFANT'S gold ring. 1026 Oakland ave. Reward.

FIVE keys on string; lost. Call Prospect 4116.

LADIES' gold watch, initials B. M. on the case. Belmont 2533.

POCKETBOOK lost in South Meridian car. Reward. Return 1457 Union st.

HUB cap for Waverley electric lost. Phone LONG, North 3014.

CHECK LOST for $8, James Lemay to C. F. Rolender. Indorsed. North 2035. Reward.

FOUNTAIN pen, silver; Friday. Reward. Prospect 82.

MALE HELP WANTED.

AT ONCE, plumber and steam fitter; single man; board, room and laundry furnished. Address Supt. INDIANA VILLAGE FOR EPILEPTICS, Newcastle, Ind.

AT ONCE, married couple as attendants. Address Supt. INDIANA VILLAGE FOR EPILEPTICS, Newcastle, Ind.

ALL-ROUND country printer; come at once; steady job if satisfactory; good pay every Saturday night. MIDDLETOWN NEWS, Middletown, Ind.

BOYS for delivering parcels. Call at once. WHITMAN'S, 21 N. Illinois st.

BOY for bindery work. Fifth floor Century bldg. BOOKWALTER-BALL PRINTING COMPANY.

BOY about sixteen for grocery. 2427 W. Washington.

BOY with wheel for errands. FRANKLIN PRESS, 501 Murphy bldg.

BELT SANDER, on veneer work; state age, experience and wages expected. Address Box 1361, News.

BUSHELMAN to take charge of shop. JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOP, second floor, Merchant's Bank bldg.

BOYS to learn tinner's trade; good wages while learning. 112 S. Pennsylvania.

BOOKKEEPER, between twenty-eight and thirty-five years old. Manufacturing plant. Must be competent to take full charge of office. Address Box 1458, News.

BOYS, sixteen to twenty years old. Apply seventh floor, L. S. AYRES & CO.

BRIGHT, clean-cut boy to run errands and some office work. Call evenings, North 3321.

BUTCHER, experienced; must be neat and clean about the shop. R. F. MAYHEW.

BOYS sixteen to twenty years of age to learn different branches of printing business. Do not apply unless you want a permanent job and your parents are interested. Good wages. Apply superintendent, LEVEY PRINTING CO.

BOYS wanted, fourteen to sixteen, and girls sixteen to eighteen. Apply H. P. WASSON CO.

BARBERS, STUBBINS HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

BRIGHT boy, about eighteen years old, to learn ruler's trade; exceptional opportunity; living wages paid while learning; do not apply unless you mean business. Address Box 1529, News.

BOOKKEEPER; young man experienced in corporation bookkeeping; must be aggressive and capable of showing initiative in his work; knowledge of auditing preferable but not necessary. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address Box 1478, News.

BRIGHT, ambitious young man, who has a mind for handling detail work and studious enough to learn law; to learn how to adjust automobile losses and assist claim manager in large office in this city. Must be willing to start at a small salary, with rapid advancement. Answer in own handwriting. Address Box 1505, News.

BROOM makers wanted. Steady work. Apply Hotel Williams, Sunday or Monday. W. M. LOOMIS.

BOY for grocery. Main 1879.

BOY for office and stock work. 424 N. Meridian.

BOY, strong, to learn in cutting department. J. W. JACKSON & SONS, 700 Murphy bldg., 32 E. Georgia.

BOY for messenger, 16 to 18; good salary; chance for advancement; references required. Indiana National Bank.

BOYS for off-bearing machine and sanding furniture. CAPITOL RATTAN CO., Naomi near Shelby.

BOY, not going to school, to work in drug store. Twenty-fifth and Central.

BOY for general work in factory. H. K. TOY AND NOVELTY CO., 2230 Almont.

BLACKSMITH, all around. T. E. FITZPATRICK, 426 Shelby st.

BOY for grocery delivery. 4230 E. Michigan.

BOY, sixteen, to help in grocery, not going back to school. Prospect 6121.

BOY for grocery, fifteen to nineteen years old. Washington 1131.

BOY

Opportunity for steady, ambitious boy, between the ages of sixteen and eighteen.
Indianapolis Glove Co.
Liberty and Michigan sts.

BATTERY MEN

To take charge of Service Station in town of 15,000; ideal conditions; write or wire.
The Storage Battery Co.
954 Scioto St. Main 3445.

BUSHELMEN; good wages; steady position. ALBERT SACHS, 107 N. Illinois. Main 1072.

BAND sawyer, also general machine hand. Furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

CABINET makers and cabinet maker helpers. Furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

COMMON laborers wanted at Union stockyards; steady work. Apply MR. LANE, Auditor's office.

COLORED BUS BOYS

Steady positions. Apply WHITE'S, 34 the Circle.

COREMAKER, familiar with plumbers' brass goods; one to take charge of core department. MORENCY VAN BUREN MFG. CO., Sturgis, Mich.

COLLECTOR, good reliable man, who is willing to work for promotion; exceptional opportunity. State salary and last employer. Address Box 1528, News.

CANDY MAKERS, experienced. H. J. WILLIAMSON, 541 N. East.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc.
SPEEDWAY
WANTS
50
ABLE-BODIED MEN
AS
INSPECTORS
ASSEMBLERS
HELPERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Can start at once; good wages; work not difficult nor hard; steady employment assured to those accepted. Good opportunity for promotion.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Steady day position in big shop in small city. Chance to move to the country. Union scale $32.50. Can't use beginners. KABLE BROS. CO., Mt. Morris, Ill.

CARPENTERS, four, Tuesday morning, at 620 N. Garfield ave. HEATON BROS.

COOK; man and wife preferred; good wages; room, board and laundry; good references required. JULIETTA ASYLUM.

COATMAKER, first-class; good wages. Phone JACOBELLI BROS., 785 Y. Lebanon, Ind.

DAY BOY, with bicycle, in drug store; $7. 1402 E. Washington.

DELIVERY and office boys from fifteen to seventeen years of age; permanent position and fine opportunity for advancement. Apply at once. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 6 W. Market.

DISHWASHER, white, for sanatorium; salary $40 per month; board, room, laundry included. Main 4463.

DOOR HANGER; ALSO INSPECTOR FOR FINAL ASSEMBLING FLOOR; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. COLE MOTOR CAR CO.

DISTRIBUTING manager for part or whole of Marion county, $1,000 to $1,500 required for stock to supply trade; sales guaranteed. Address Box 1439, News.

DENTIST; laboratory man; permanent position; good salary. TAFT'S DENTAL PARLORS, 25½ W. Washington st.

DIE MAKERS
TOOLMAKERS
55 HOURS A WEEK
SPECIALTY
GAUGE AND TOOL
COMPANY
Main 1469.

DISHWASHER. 115 W. Eleventh.

DRAFTSMEN
LAYOUT AND DETAILERS, WITH MOTOR EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. MR. BRAY, ALLISON EXPERIMENTAL CO.

DRAFTSMAN, good letterer; out-of-town work; good salary. Address Box 1587, News.

DISHWASHER. COLUMBIA DAIRY LUNCH, 221 N. Pennsylvania st.

DRIVER for one-horse lumber and coal wagon. Apply Tuesday morning, S. State and Delos.

DELIVERY boy. 205 Odd Fellow bldg.

DRUG clerk at once; references required; married man preferred. PIONEER PHARMACY, Kokomo, Ind.

EXPERT furrier; permanent position; good salary. Address BLOCK & KUHL CO., Peoria, Ill.

EXPERIENCED wood working machine men. H. K. TOY AND NOVELTY CO.

EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATORS FOR DAY OR NIGHT WORK. ZENITE METAL CO., CORNER WEST AND OHIO.

EXPERIENCED stenographer in credit department; state salary and experience. Address Box 1575, News.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Lathe,
Grinders,
Screw Machine
Operators,
=
Metal Polishers,
=
Cabinet Makers,
Sheet Metal
Men,
for work on automobile bodies.
=
Wood Working
Machine Hands,
=
Tinsmiths
=
LABORERS
=
NORDYKE AND MARMON CO.
KENTUCKY AVE. AND MORRIS ST.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 742, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED DIE MAKERS. ZENITE METAL CO., CORNER WEST AND OHIO.

EXPERIENCED PRESSER FOR LADIES' GARMENTS. APPLY ALTERATION DEPARTMENT, E. O. LANGEN CO., 2D FLOOR, OCCIDENTAL BLDG.

EXTRACTOR man. GRAND LAUNDRY, 109 W. Tenth st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. APPLY METHODIST HOSPITAL.

EXPERIENCED TAILORS FOR ALTERATIONS; GOOD PAY. APPLY ALTERATION DEPARTMENT, E. O. LANGEN CO., 2D FLOOR, OCCIDENTAL BLDG.

EXPERIENCED GAS MAKERS FOR PRODUCER'S FURNACE; GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK. MARIETTA MANUFACTURING CO., 16TH AND SHERMAN DRIVE.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
For the Saks bldg. Apply Saturday noon, manager's office, Washington and Pennsylvania st.

EXPERIENCED MARBLE RUBBERS. MARIETTA MFG. CO., 16TH AND SHERMAN DRIVE.

ERRAND BOY. CENTENNIAL PRESS, 150 E. Court.

FIRST-CLASS barber to start work Monday, September 1. Write HARRY ALLSPAW, West Lafayette, Ind.

FIRST-CLASS organist. North 1815, after 6:30 p. m.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN
—FOR—
FIRESTONE
LABORERS

Good, husky men for factory work, must be over 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 140 pounds or over; we pay forty cents per hour to start; piece work after two or three weeks, depending on your ability; ten per cent. bonus paid for perfect attendance; we maintain an up-to-date clubhouse, where meals are served at cost; physical examination required. Apply Employment Office

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
Firestone Park, Akron, O.

FARM MANAGER, farm laborer; experienced be considered; best reference; honesty and skill required. Address Box 1580, News.

FITTER; a man experienced in the framing of pictures and mirrors. THE H. LIEBER CO., 1400 Madison ave.

FIVE all-round boilermakers, experienced on tubular boilers and plate work, who are competent to instruct and take charge of gangs on standard boiler work, by shop located in south, where living conditions are good; state age, experience for past five years, wages and references; we want complete information in first letter. Address Box 1414, News.

FILLERS, polishers and water rubbers on varnish work. H. LAUTER CO.

FOUR MEN FOR DIE CASTING DEPARTMENT. AMERICAN DIE CASTING CO., 212 W. M'CARTY.

FIRST-CLASS presser. NATIONAL CLEANERS. North 3480.

FIRST-CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; NONE OTHER NEED APPLY; STEADY WORK. JOHN LEES CO., 42 W. SOUTH ST.

FIREMAN. Apply Engineer, basement Odd Fellow building.

FACTORY carpenter. Apply NATIONAL GLUE COMPANY.

FIRST CLASS grocery clerk, one living on southside preferred; good wages; steady employment. CARL YUTZWILLER & SON, 1048 S. East.

FARM hand, experienced, married, house furnished; two miles north of Speedway. KLINGENSMITH. North 1489 Ring 1.

FOUNDRY laborers. LANGSENKAMP-WHEELER BRASS WORKS.

FIRST-CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; NONE OTHER NEED APPLY; STEADY WORK. JOHN LEES CO., 42 W. SOUTH ST.

FURNITURE WORKERS
Machine men for planer; sticker, trim saw, scroll saw and Matteson lathe. Good wages. THE UDELL WORKS.

FURNACE installer; must be A1 man. THE HENRY-MILLER FOUNDRY CO., 915 N. Davidson. Main 7820.

GOOD GENERAL MACHINE HANDS. THE EMRICH FURNITURE CO., 324 W. MORRIS.

GENERAL office clerk, one with experience in the revenue or income department of a public utilities corporation preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Address Box 1555, News.

GLUER, also general machine hand and band sawyer. Furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

GOOD stout boy, about eighteen, to clean stoves; chance to learn stove mounting. FEENEY FURNITURE AND STOVE CO.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE
25
STEADY
ABLE-BODIED
MEN
FOR
YARD HELP
Steady Work;
Good Wages;
Good Opportunity;
Convenient Hours.
Free trnasportation between Indianapolis and Speedway to all employes.
PREST-O-LITE CO., INC.
Speedway, Ind.
1 8-29-19

GOOD errand boy. 601 Wulsin bldg.

HELPERS ON SHEET IRON AND STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK. INSLEY MFG. CO., OLNEY AND E. ST. CLAIR STREETS.

GRINDER, experienced. KRAMM FOUNDRY CO., 1116 E. Georgia.

HORSESHOER. WORM & CO., RAY AND DAKOTA.

HOUSEMAN, unmarried; references required. Call at 2050 N. Delaware.

JEWELERS and high grade emblem ring-makers; best wages; permanent position. THE A. P. CRAFT CO., 802 Wulsin bldg.

JANITOR, colored, married; no children; good place for good man; $15. 1402 E. Washington.

LABORERS; STEADY WORK. MARIETTA MFG. CO., 16TH AND SHERMAN DRIVE.

LABORERS. AMERICAN HOMINY CO., W. 18TH AND BELT R. R.

LETTER MAN to do lettering, at once. Apply Chappell, Monument place. W. E. CHAPPELL, proprietor, Fortville, Ind.

LATHE HAND AND GENERAL MACHINIST FOR REPAIR SHOP IN LARGE INDUSTRIAL PLANT; STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO EXPERIENCED MEN; 57½c PER HOUR; 50-HOUR WEEK, OFF SATURDAY NOONS, AT 4:45 EVENINGS; MARRIED MEN PREFERRED; GIVE PHONE NUMBER AND STATE EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS BOX 1564, NEWS.

LABORERS. Apply NATIONAL GLUE CO.

MIDDLE-AGED man for general work in store; experience not necessary. 27 W. Washington st.

MAN, married, to work in dairy; must be experienced. Call Ben Davis 2.

MAN to run farm. Address Box 1506, News.

MONOTYPE keyboard operator, non-union. Steady position to efficient man. Ideal working conditions and good pay. Give full information in first letter and wages desired. BOHNETT & COMPANY, Walsh bldg., Third and Vine, Cincinnati, O.

MAN, mechanically inclined, help refinish metal fixtures; good money; travel perhaps; experience unnecessary. BRASS METALS CO., 158, St. Louis.

MEN, age seventeen to fifty-five; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 702, St. Louis.

METAL polishers; steady work; good pay; open shop. CENTRAL PLATING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

MESSENGER BOY WITH WHEEL. BECK, 210 SAKS BLDG.

METAL pattern maker, one familiar with plumbers' brass goods. Good wages, competent man. MORENCY VAN BUREN MFG. CO., Sturgis, Mich.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN.
EDWARD H. MAYO.
412 Traction Terminal.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MIDDLE-AGED man to assist watchman every Sunday only
ALSO
man to work every Sunday night.
GOLDSTEIN BROS.
Washington and Delaware.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, THOROUGH TECHNICAL TRAINING AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE; UNLIMITED POSSIBILTIES FOR THE RIGHT MAN. STEVENSON GEAR AND MFG. CO., 942 DALY ST. PROSPECT 2464.

MEN to sell goods on railway trains, $10 cash bond and blue suit required. UNION NEWS CO., 18 W. Louisiana.

MAN for finishing picture frames and mouldings; must understand color work and have a good eye for properly finished piece of work; steady job. THE H. LIEBER CO., 1400 Madison ave.

MAN, young, in drug store with fountain and store experience. 334 W. Washington.

MAN, colored, to work in laundry. Apply Tuesday morning, 7 o'clock. 710 E. Michigan st.

MAN who knows the city and can handle a White baggage truck. Apply 319 E. New York.

MEN WANTED
for grain elevator work; BIG FOUR ELEVATOR, Big Four R. R. and Sherman drive. Prospect 6878.

MEN to demonstrate articles which are used in every town and the demand is growing greater; wonderful opportunities and good salary guaranteed. Write JOHN F. MUSSELMAN, Newberry, Ind., and an interview will be arranged.

MAN, YOUNG, eighteen to twenty-two years; must be steady; permanent position; chance for advancement. KOMSTOCK, 5 S. Illinois.

MOTORMEN for street railway; strike work; out of town; good wages. P. O. Box 402, Indianapolis.

MEN FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK. PARRY MFG. CO.

MILLWRIGHT FOR MACHINE SHOP. OTT GRINDER CO., 217 W. TENTH ST.

MEAT CUTTER and grocery clerk. 2409 E. Michigan.

NIGHT car washer. MERCANTILE GARAGE, 125 S. Pennsylvania.

NIGHT janitor, reference required. Apply Y. M. C. A.

ORDERLY. APPLY METHODIST HOSPITAL.

PAN WASHER. APPLY CHEF, SEVERIN HOTEL.

PORTER. COLUMBIA DAIRY LUNCH. 221 N. Pennsylvania st.

PORTER, colored, must come well recommended. PROGRESS LAUNDRY, 426 E. Market.

PIPE FITTER. Apply NATIONAL GLUE COMPANY.

PORTER. COLUMBIA DAIRY LUNCH. 221 N. Pennsylvania.

PHONOGRAPH cabinet, help on cabinet work and sanding. H. LAUTER CO.

PRINTER wanted, all around man for private shop; practically your own boss; good hours. Address Box 1422, News.

RAILROAD clerk, for rate revision in auditor freight accounts office; must be experienced and competent; salary $115 per month; chance for promotion. Address Box 1465 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.

ROOM CLERK at BALTES HOTEL, Ft. Wayne, Ind. References required.

SANDERS on phonograph cabinets; also moulding sanders. H. LAUTER CO.

STOCK BOY for electrical department. Apply HURST & CO., Pennsylvania and Georgia sts.

SOLICITOR, man or lady. Good pay. VICTORY TEA CO., 503 North Noble.

SOLDERERS AND FINISHERS. IRVIN ROBBINS & CO., MORRIS AND DIVISION.

SEVERAL GOOD CABINET MAKERS AND MACHINE MEN. HOLCOMB & HOKE MFG. CO., INDIANAPOLIS.

SHOE SALESMEN wanted for children's department. FELTMAN & CURME, 38 E. Washington.

SHOE salesman, experienced, one who can trim windows, willing to work, good salary. Address Box 1489, News.

SAUSAGE maker. 950 S. Meridian.

TINNERS and tinners' helpers. CLIMAX MACHINERY CO., Morris and Delaware

TWO floormen. MERCANTILE GARAGE, 125 S. Pennsylvania.

MALE HELP WANTED.

TRUCK driver and grocery clerk, experienced. 2051 W. Washington. Apply in morning.

TO HIRE Ford touring car with or without driver; light city work. Address Box 1470, News.

TWO BOYS WITH WHEELS; PAY GOOD SALARIES TO BRIGHT BOYS; PERMANENT POSITIONS. INDIANAPOLIS BLUE PRINT CO., 8TH FLOOR CENTURY BLDG.

TOOL DIE AND GAUGE MAKERS; FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY; HIGHEST RATE PER HOUR. APPLY BY LETTER STATING EXPERIENCE; ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL APPLICATIONS. ADDRESS BOX 1487, NEWS.

UPFITTER or trimmer, also cabinet makers on furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

WATER RUBBERS, polishers and fillers on varnish work. H. LAUTER CO.

WANTED—Sewing machine adjusters, power machines, in modern, up-to-date underwear mill, making men's fine, medium and heavy ribbed goods. BLACK CAT TEXTILE CO., Bennington, Vt.

Wood Workers
Machine men on Tenon variety saw and bill cutting; must be experienced on these machines.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR VEH. CORP., E. Twenty-second and Monon.

WOODWORKING MACHINE MEN. PARRY MFG. CO.

WIRE WORKERS. Must have experience in laying out channels iron work. Steady work all year round, no labor trouble. Wages 67 per day for good mechanics.
THE ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS CO., 929 Switzer ave., Akron, O.

WOOD TURNERS; steady work; big pay. CENTRAL PLATING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

WAGON blacksmith helper. 202 Kentucky ave.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER wanted at once by a large popular-priced store. Reliable man capable of handling broad stretch of stocky displays will find an unusual opportunity to grow into big proposition. Position open immediately. BOSTON STORE, Marion, Ind.

WHITE OR COLORED MEN TO LEARN MACHINE MOLDING; GOOD WAGES; STEADY WORK. AMERICAN FOUNDRY CO.

YOUNG MAN for assisting shipping clerk; must be strong and come well recommended. Address Box 1566, News.

YOUNG man, work in up-to-date drug store must have best of references. Address Box 1431, News.

YOUNG MAN to clerk in grocery store. PETER SMITH & SONS.

YOUNG man, assistant shipping clerk; good chance for advancement; steady employment. Apply 113 W. Georgia.

YOUNG MAN to work in grocery; one who can cut meat preferred. 208 W. Maryland. Call Sunday, 607 Congress ave.

YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of mechanical drawings to make factory working drawings. THE H. LIEBER CO., 1400 Madison ave.

YOUNG MAN, eighteen to twenty years old, for clerical work; good chance for advancement. COBURN WAREHOUSE CO., 221 W. Georgia.

YOUNG MAN FOR PAY ROLL AND COST WORK; STATE AGE, PAST EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED; LOCAL MANUFACTURING CONCERN. ADDRESS BOX 1563, NEWS.

YOUNG men to learn trade, also gluer. Furniture work. H. LAUTER CO.

YOUNG MAN for office work; good opportunity; steady employment; no experience necessary, but one with some high school work preferred. State salary expected. Address Box 1482, News.

200 MEN to report to MARK ROBBINS, room 102, South and Delaware streets.

MISCELL'NOUS HELP WANTED

DISSATISFIED with your pay, hours or work? Perhaps you can get just what you want in the government service which needs immediately thousands of men and women over eighteen, for all kinds of work. You owe it to yourself to investigate. Just send name, address, and this number NP. 125, for free information and advice. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

WOMEN or man wanted; salary $24 full time, 50 cents an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, Norristown, Pa.

TEACHERS Co-operative Employment Bureau wants teachers for all lines of school work; high salaries. 721 State Life building, Indianapolis. HOMER L. COOK, Manager.

TOMATO pickers. Truck will meet you at end Shelby street car at 7 o'clock, return at 6. Phone Southport 138 W 1.

PIANO player for motion picture theater out of city. Address Box 1401, News.

INSTRUCTIONS.

LEARN A GOOD TRADE SOMETHING THAT GETS BIG MONEY QUICK
Learn to paint smokestacks; terms reasonable.
O'RORKE,
102 S. West st.

CENSUS CLERKS, 4,000 needed; $92 month; age, eighteen upward; examination everywhere soon; experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write RAYMOND TERRY (former government examiner), 585 Continental building, Washington.

Continued on Next Page.

MUTT AND JEFF—The Little Fellow Thinks Mutt's a Wizard as a Moonshiner—By BUD FISHER

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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.

WANTED men to learn barber trade; scarcity of barbers everywhere; big demand and wages; positions waiting; earn while learning. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

LEARN commercial French or Spanish and double your salary; splendid positions opened with exporting firms in America and in France. Call PARIS SCHOOL OF FRENCH, 20 N. Meridian (Circle).

TORR'S SANITARY BARBER COLLEGE, 472 W. Washington. Main 3292, 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.

RAGTIME piano playing taught twenty lessons. United Bldg., third floor. Main 2415.

WANTED—Girls to attend night school of hair dressing, manicuring, shampooing. North 1709.

RETOUCHING. Students employed can receive instruction at night. Address Box 1048, News.

WANTED pupils in mathematics, Latin, English. North 1788.

PUPILS for piano by competent male teacher. North 3626.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

AGENTS; big pay and free automobile introducing wonderful new gasoline saver, puncture-proof, five-year spark plugs and other economical auto necessities. Outfit free. L. BALLWEY, Dept. 285, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS, big profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire. Carry right in pocket. Write at once for free sample. ALBERT MILLS, General Manager, 115 American bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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, $1 an hour; newest kitchen tool. Every woman will use twenty times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 508 Bath st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS, $6.50 a day to start, selling newest hosiery. Guaranteed to wear twelve months. Bigger money for full time workers. Write GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 168 Ames st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS, big money. 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, 1 cent invested in a postal card brings you good proposition; three-in-four repeater proposition. SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Div. 164, Madison, Wis.

AGENTS make big profits selling our extracts, perfumes, cold creams, face powders, spices, medicines, etc.; beautiful high-grade line; exclusive territory. Ample soap free. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 141, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, wireless umbrellas. Fit pay hustlers $2 an hour to take orders for this newest invention. No investment. Write for five-style outfit. PARKER MFG. CO., 2015 Wall st., Dayton, O.

BECOME a prosperous Davis agent. Beginners making $70-$90 weekly; crew managers doubling that. "Lucky 11" pays you unusual; thirty-seven other big winners. Big holiday season from now till Christmas. DAVIS PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 679, Chicago.

BIGGEST moneymaker in America. I want 100 men and women quick to take orders for raincoats, raincapes and waterproof aprons. Thousands of orders waiting for you. $3 an hour spare time, $2,500 a year profit for four average orders a day. No delivering or collecting. Beautiful coat free. No experience or capital required. Write quick for information. COMER MFG. CO., Dept. G-117, Dayton, O.

CONNECT with real moneymakers; 300 specialty manufacturers advertise in Specialty Salesman Magazine; 300 safe propositions to select from; chuck full inspirational selling talks by best salesmanship writers. Exposes frauds, forces square deal; 128 pages; $2 yearly; three months' trial 25 cents. ROBERT HICKS, 839 Como bldg., Chicago.

"EGG-SAVE," great egg saver and money-maker for agents. Formula how to make it, with five other moneymakers, $1. Agent's proof it. Address W. N. BROWNING, 21 E. Ninth st., Anderson, Ind.

GREATEST seller out, biggest money maker. People wild about it. Every customer a booster. Permanent. Act quick. HOME MFG. CO., Department 52, 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 particulars and proofs. GUNMETAL CO., 27m, Decatur, Ill.

NEW patented curtain rod necessity in every home; 100 per cent. profit; 4 to 10 sales an every home; write for free sample. HOME CURTAIN ROD CO., Providence, R. I.

SELL this new auto wonder. Mystic cloth solves blurred windshield danger; one rub prests! Glass stays clear twenty-four hours. Same for auto or railways; same marvelous result; agents sold 30,000 first month. SECURITY MFG. CO., Dept. 168, Toledo, O.

SOLICITORS wanted; must be live wire with machine. Apply C. D. & W. TIRE RETREADING CO., 811 E. Washington.

TAILORING agents wanted, sell men's made-to-measure suits and overcoats. Earn big money. Only producing agents wanted. Fall samples now ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

WANTED, men and women as sales distributers for nationally advertised line of toilet specialties. New give-away feature makes big profits easy. Address BRORBY, Adv. manager, 268 E. Dearborn, Chicago.

$50 PER MONTH selling a new patented fuel vaporiser, guaranteed to save up to 40 per cent. in gasoline; forty miles per gallon made with Ford car. Sold on money-back guarantee. One sample free. FRANZKY VAPORIZER CO., Dukwan sales bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED.

ATTENTION

AN AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN, SELLING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, TO CALL ON AUTO OWNERS; SELLING TALKS AND LEADS FURNISHED; POSITION OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $50.00 A WEEK TO MAN WHO SHOWS WILLINGNESS TO WORK. SEE MR. ROSS, CIRCLE 3000 TIRE CO., 37-39-41 W VERMONT.

AN EASTERN manufacturer having just opened offices here, is desirous of obtaining three live, energetic salesmen. Men who produce can earn from $75 to $150 a week. SAFE GUARDS SALE CO., 603 Saks bldg.

AGENTS—If you make less than $10 a day, you should secure agency for Rub-Not Laundry Tablets. Sells everywhere; repeats every time. Gives greatest satisfaction to user; biggest profit for agents. Sample free. RUB-NOT MFG. CO., Box 6341-V, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS wanted for Indiana by manufacturers and importers of laces, embroideries, handkerchiefs, piece goods, ladies' neckwear, brassieres, etc. We want a clean-cut and well-connected man who is a hustler to call on department and general stores. Liberal commission paid weekly and drawing account for expenses to reliable party. State experience, references. Address P. O. Box 181, Madison Square, New York City.

CITY SALESMAN, notions and hosiery; must know city and be able to drive machine; salary and commission. Call 217 E. Washington.

COAL SHORTAGE means big money for territory salesmen. Collect and keep all money. Gas-free kerosene from kerosene. WONDER BURNER CO., 116th st., Columbus, O.

CAPABLE MEN

are required on our sales force at ONCE. Our organization is large and GROWING FAST. The opportunities we present to men who can SELL yield financial returns of highly attractive proportions. Call in person between 5 and 7 p. m., 705-10 Occidental bldg.

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 $200 for whole time. Get busy. Write quick for outfit. S. E. ERICKSON CO., Inc., 479 Erickson bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

EXPERIENCED tire salesman for outside territory on commission basis, with drawing account. Write and state your qualifications. Address Box 1512, News.

MARRIED men, between ages twenty-five and forty, to represent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; guaranteed salary and commissions. Only men with best references need apply. Apply Room 312 Merchants Bank bldg., between 9 and 12 a. m.

SALESMAN for city or road, side line or regular line, must have clean record. H. M. PHIPPS, 1166 Law bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN TO SELL STOCK IN OIL COMPANY LOCATED IN HEART BURKBURNETT POOL, TEXAS. CALL ROOM 788, CLAYPOOL HOTEL.

SALESMEN on addition Sundays at big lot sale. Call Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at 918 Fletcher Trust bldg.

MEN

We have openings for about fifteen live men who have the ambition to make big money. Large advertising campaign just starting. If you ever have had experience in the subdivision business, we have a very good opening for you. In any event, come up and talk it over. Ask for Sales Manager of RAINBOW RIDGE.

HOMESEEKERS REALTY COMPANY,
912 Merchants Bank building.

ONE CLEAN-CUT, ambitious salesman. All applicants will be interviewed. Office open until 9 p. m. MR. HEINRICH, 913 Merchants Bank bldg.

Real Salesmen

Clean-cut, energetic—NOT satisfied with present earnings—who would appreciate a business opportunity for financial betterment. Investigate OUR proposition. WE have a place on our sales force, at ONCE, for men who can qualify. Call in person between 5 and 7 p. m. 705-10 Occidental Building.

REPUTABLE salesman with good record for achievement, honesty, and reliability, now has the opportunity of associating themselves with one of New York's leading banking institutions. See MR. CORBY, 209 Hume-Mansur bldg., between 10 and 1 o'clock or call Main 1360 for appointment.

SALESMAN, 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, phonographs to farmers, ranchmen and other large consumers by sample and illustrations. We advance 10 per cent. on orders shipped direct to customers collect, and pay your commissions, or you receive goods and make delivery. Our forty-six years in business our best reference and guarantee of satisfaction. Exclusive territory. Write LOVERIN & BROWNE CO., 1719 S. State st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Automobile accessory and hardware salesmen can easily earn $75 to $50 per week handling our side line. PERKINS, 256 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Sell our accident and sickness policies in your spare time. Pays $5,000 death; $25 weekly benefit. Premium, $10 yearly. Steady income from renewals. Address UNDERWRITERS, Dept. 591, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN wanted to sell H. M. Mumm & Co.'s "Extra Dry" Sparkling Grape (non-alcoholic), looks and tastes like champagne, purchased by hotels, restaurants, grocers, druggists and confectioners; also our celebrated "Grape-Marrow," "Raspberry-Marrow," "Loganberry-Marrow," "Ginger Ale-Marrow," and other popular flavored liquid beverage jellies in bottles for the production of non-alcoholic drinks by diluting with water. H. M. MUMM & CO., Dept. F. P. O. Box 796, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN as district distributers to open offices, appoint salesmen and call on dealers for MARVEL TIRE LIFE, a new product which every motorist will want. Positively seals punctures automatically and greatly increases life of tires. Men with selling ability should net from $100 to $250 weekly. Write, MANUFACTURER, Marvel Tire Life, 3627 Indiana ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted to sell new puncture and blowout-proof automobile tires. Big opportunity for live wire. Territory now being arranged. Small capital required. RUBBERMETAL CO. Baltimore, Md.

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. Fifteen-day free trial. Write U. & J. CARBURETOR CO., 505 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

SALES MANAGER wanted for exclusive sale and distribution; restricted territory; high-caliber men with some finances to start; good proposition to right man. Write for particulars. GASTINE CO., Bridgeton, N. J.

STOCK SALESMEN—Increase your sales 200 per cent. by lining up with a real sales organization and selling your clients something worth while. Write us today for particulars of a most unusual investment opportunity. NORTH AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

STOCK salesman, experienced man; state experience fully; exceptional opportunity. Million dollar proposition. BAIRD HARVESTER CO., 3-4 Courtland block, Kokomo, Ind.

SHOP MEN and factory workers; develop your selling ability; get out from under the hammer and whistle, if you have business ability. MR. BARNETT, 913 Merchants Bank bldg.

STOCK SALESMEN

For a large manufacturing company. Leads furnished and territory opened for you by the leading citizens of each city you visit. Proposition receiving world-wide publicity. Favorably reported upon by the United States government bureau of standards. Call or write Sales Manager L. F., 914 Merchants Bank bldg.

SEVERAL ambitious, industrious men with selling ability, who can make good if given the opportunity. MR. BARNETT, 913 Merchants Bank bldg.

STOCK SALESMAN

An old established manufacturing concern, doing over a billion dollars yearly business, paying dividends, wants experienced, reliable stock salesman. We furnish very highest credentials and supply salesmen with live leads in communities where we have an arrangement with a local bank. 416 Merchants Bank bldg.

STOCK SALESMEN to handle high-class industrial securities, that can furnish certified audited statements and meet blue-sky law requirements; exceptional opportunity for permanent connection; references required. UNION SECURITIES, Inc., Merchants Bank bldg.

SEVERAL neat-appearing young men and women wanted; excellent proposition; pay every night. THE NORTHLAND STUDIOS, Occidental bldg.

WANTED—Stock salesmen. A mortgage company under full swing of organization can use three or four good men in good territories where a worker will get better results than he usually produces from the same efforts. Reason, IOWA BANKERS MORTGAGE COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WE NEED distributers in every section as retail and wholesale representatives of Rotastrop. Thousands being sold. Demand enormous; unusual profit; exclusive territory to right man. Permanent, profitable business. Spare time or full time. Write quick for facts. BURKE MFG. CO., Dept. D-1, Dayton, O.

WE PAY salesmen 70 per cent. of net profits on paint and roofing cement sales. Territory open. Write us. STEWART-ADAMS CO., 106 N. Halstead, Chicago, Ill.

WANT active man to sell real estate on commission.

B. M. RALSTON
143 E. Market.

WE WANT experienced soluble and cutting oil salesman for Indiana territory. This is commission proposition and man must be able to finance himself, but can make very favorable connections handling complete line of soluble oil base, soluble oil, cutting oil, liquid soap, soap bases, metallic soaps, etc. we will sell direct to large consumers. We are manufacturers. Address all communications, giving past experience in full details as to ability, to Box 1312, News.

WANTED—Sideline men to sell our well-known line of soft drinks; demand enormous; big repeat business; liberal commissions; prompt settlement. GUS THALL, sales manager, 706 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

$200 MONTHLY; Week's Camel vacuum condenser for Fords. Saves oil, gas, alcohol, engine trouble. Removes carbon, stops steaming. Money back guarantee. WEEKS MFG. CO., Department L, First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Girls from eighteen to twenty-three years. Apply Thirtieth and N. New Jersey.

ADDRESSERS FOR CATALOG WRAPPER. HURST & CO., 323 W. 15TH.

ART NEEDLE worker to occupy space in beauty shop; fine location. Address Box 1559, News.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS
Now Open for
YOUNG WOMEN
15 Years of Age or Over.
CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE CO.
New York and Meridian.
Room 522.

Alteration Hands

Positions open for experienced alteration hands on coats, suits and dresses. Apply at once.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

ALL AROUND tailoress, must understand tailoring. Will pay from $18-$20 a week; steady work. 415 E. Thirtieth st.

ASSISTANT in home with two children, young girl desired. Washington 2564 after 6 o'clock.

ALTERATION HANDS TO WORK ON HIGH CLASS COATS AND SUITS. JOHN D. BROSNAN COAT AND SUIT CO., 26-28 E. WASHINGTON.

APPRENTICES with pay, good chance to learn everything. LUDWIG ECONOMY MILLINERY, 314 E. Washington.

ATTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION open in September, 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.

ALTERATION hands, experienced. 404 Lombard bldg.

ADDING machine operators; must be experienced. Apply to Miss Newby, care general office.

GOLDSTEIN BROTHERS,
Washington and Delaware sts.

BOOKKEEPER by wholesale firm; one who has experience in double entry. Address Box 1426 News.

BODY IRONER, sleeve ironer; also girl to learn. BEST LAUNDRY, 26 N. Senate.

BINDERY girl, experienced; good salary. Apply 340 N. Delaware st.

Colored Maids

Neat appearing colored maids from eighteen to twenty-five years of age, for stock work in our suit and cloak department.
Apply at once.
Employment Bureau,
Fourth floor.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

Counter and Floor Girls
Extra for fair week; good salaries. Apply
WHITE'S, 34 THE CIRCLE

CHILD'S NURSE, white, experienced; references; good wages. Call North 3861.

COLORED maids. BARTON HOTEL.

COLLAR girl, experienced, also press girl. PROGRESS LAUNDRY, 426 E. Market.

Cashiers

Experienced in department store work. Apply at once.

Employment Bureau, 4th floor.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, experienced. H. J. WILLIAMSON, 541 N. East.

COOK; no other work required. 1507 N. Meridian st.

COOK and helper in boarding house 1365 Kentucky ave. Circle 4271.

CHOCOLATE and cream dippers; nice shop. 232 Bird st., near postoffice.

COOK, experienced, colored, for small family. Keep man. No. 3 Hampton Court. Circle 4204.

CASHIER and assistant bookkeeper; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply to Miss Newby, care general office.

GOLDSTEIN BROTHERS,
Washington and Delaware sts.

COUNTER woman, experienced. HOTEL LINCOLN.

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED. PAYNE'S BUSY BEE, 144 N. ILLINOIS.

COOK, experienced colored. Apply 118 W. Thirteenth.

COOK, COLORED; GOOD WAGES TO RIGHT PARTY; SMALL FAMILY. CALL MR. GALM, HOTEL WASHINGTON.

COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN AS STOCK CLERK IN TRIMMING AND LACE DEPARTMENT. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. STATE PRESENT AND PAST EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS BOX 1515, NEWS.

CAPABLE WOMEN

are required on our sales force at ONCE. Our organization is GROWING FAST. The opportunities we present to women who can SELL yield financial returns of highly attractive proportions. Call in person, Employment Department, 705-10 Occidental building.

COLORED girls to buss dishes. OCCIDENTAL RESTAURANT.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

Capable of doing neat and accurate work; pleasant conditions and satisfactory wages. Apply in person at main office.

LINK-BELT CO.,
WEST MICHIGAN AND HOLMES AVE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Permanent; must be experienced, transcribe neatly, accurately; shorthand unnecessary; pleasant surroundings. 1206 Merchants Bank bldg.

DISHWASHER, COLUMBIA DAIRY LUNCH, 221 N. Pennsylvania st.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED
AT ONCE
20 GIRLS
18 years or over
AS SEPARATOR PLACERS, BOX HEATERS,
and
SEAL TRIMMERS.

Light and agreeable work under favorable conditions.
Convenient hours with opportunity for quick advancements.
Exceptional lunching facilities.
Free transportation between Indianapolis and Speedway for all employes.

PREST-O-LITE CO., INC.
Speedway, Ind.

EXPERIENCED HAND BUTTONHOLE MAKERS

We need ten experienced hand buttonhole makers. If you can not work in the shops you can do the work at home.

Apply

KAHN TAILORING COMPANY
St. Clair St. entrance.

EXPERIENCED bindery girls, and girls seventeen to twenty-five years of age to learn bindery work. Exceptional wages on piece work. Must have recommendation. Refined surroundings. Apply superintendent LEVEY PRINTING CO.

ELDERLY lady for companion. Call 842 E. Morris. Prospect 8729.

EXPERIENCED COAT, SUIT AND DRESS HANDS; STEADY WORK FOR RIGHT PARTIES. APPLY ALTERATION DEPARTMENT, E. O. LANGEN CO., 2D FLOOR OCCIDENTAL BLDG.

EXPERIENCED embroidery girls on handmade blouses; must be first class; also hand sewers. THE LAVENDER SHOP, 504 Kahn building.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND MILLINERY; GOOD SALARIES AND PERMANENT POSITION TO CAPABLE SALESWOMEN. WHITMAN' CLOAK HOUSE, 21 N. ILLINOIS ST.

EXPERIENCED fire insurance clerk and policy writer; state age, experience and answer in own handwriting. Address Box 1577, News.

EDUCATED woman, teacher, college or normal student, or cultured business woman. Must be able to meet people easily; excellent salary. This position open September 15 outside Indianapolis. Give phone. Address Box 1446, News.

EARN big money gathering evergreens, roots and herbs, in the fields and roadside. Or decorative work. Spare time. Book and prices free. BOTANICAL, 348 West Haven, Conn.

ERRAND girl, age fourteen. 404 State Life building.

EXPERIENCED SODA GIRL. HOOK'S DRUG STORE, ILLINOIS AND WASHINGTON.

GOOD house girl; must be good cook; references. Main 936.

GIRL, cooking and housework. Family of three. No laundry. North 7684.

GIRL or middle aged woman for housework; also to assist with children; good home and wages for right party. Call Prospect 6598 at once.

GIRLS for flat work, ironing department. PAUL KRAUSS LAUNDRY, Market and East sts.

GIRL, experienced, for general office work, permanent position. INTERNATIONAL MACHINE TOOL CO.

GIRL to answer telephone. 36 S. Meridian.

GIRL for steam table work, good wages. BARBRE'S DAIRY LUNCH, 617 N. Illinois.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen for wash goods department; no Saturday night work.

GOLDSTEIN BROS.
Washington and Delaware.

EXPERIENCED salad lady; also counter girl. Apply MISS BEIK, Y. M. C. A.

EXPERIENCED stenographer in credit department; state salary and experience. Address Box 1573, News.

EXPERIENCED skirt girl; dressmaker. 933 Park.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CARVER

Steady position with good salary. Apply WHITE'S, 34 the Circle.

EXPERIENCED seamstress to assist dressmaker. 933 Park.

EXPERIENCED hand ironer. Apply 1004 Madison ave. GREGG & SON.

EXPERIENCED rough dry marker and assorter; also ladies' clothes ironer. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 222 N. Alabama.

FIRST-CLASS short order cook at once, white; good wages. Call 460 Massachusetts ave.

FINISHERS AND EMBROIDERERS. CROWN GARMENT CO., 251 S. MERIDIAN.

FOUR ladies to work in city; must furnish references. Apply 234 K. of P. bldg., between 5 and 6 evenings; great salary.

FLOOR GIRL, $8 week with board; cafeteria. Apply 1103 Virginia ave.

FOUR experienced waitresses for state fair week; top wages. Call Ben Davis 1381 after 6 o'clock.

FIRST-CLASS organist. North 1315, after 6:30 p. m.

FORELADY in book bindery. C. T. NANKERVIS CO., 21-25 Kentucky ave.

FIRST-CLASS woman to take charge of men's tailor shop; one who understands all kinds of men's busheling; good salary with bonus; shop conditions good. Address Box 1497, News.

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., Indianapolis plant, Twenty-first and Northwestern.

GIRLS

To make covered buttons, seventeen years or older. PAGE'S, 312 Occidental bldg.

GIRL, colored, about sixteen years, to assist general housework in small family; stay nights. 44-346. 2947 Ruckle.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG WOMEN

Here is an opportunity of a lifetime whereby you may become a professional business woman.

BUSINESS TRAINING

You will receive a training at no cost to yourself that will fit you for a profession that will be a benefit to you anywhere. High-class, kindly women for instructors and splendid working conditions make the learning and practice ideal.

SALARIES

During the last year our salaries have been increased over 40 per cent.; a liberal salary begins with the training and is increased regularly from time to time. There are numerous opportunities for advancement with increased pay. Special extra rates of pay for Sunday, evening and holiday assignments. The hours of work and working conditions are carefully planned for the best interests of the workers.

OPERATING ROOMS

You work in light, clean, cheerful rooms, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, electric fans to keep you cool. Chairs especially designed for work at the board make you as comfortable as possible.

REST ROOMS

Comfortable, homelike rest rooms are in all of the exchanges in the city. In these delightful surroundings any operator can thoroughly enjoy a recreation period.

QUIET ROOM

For relaxing and quiet the company provides rooms furnished with beds and couches; here real rest can be obtained.

LUNCH ROOMS

Each office has its clean, cheerful lunch room. Good, substantial meals are served at first cost. Beside the convenience of not having to go out for meals, the excellent fare with the low cost makes the lunch room very attractive.

BENEFITS

After two years' service we pay you when you are absent on account of sickness.

We would be glad to explain to you the details of our pension and death benefit provisions.

We are asking you to call and let us tell you personally the advantages of entering our employment. Apply to Miss Cooper, Room 522.

CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE BUILDING
Meridian and New York Streets.

GENERAL housework, no laundry, references required. 3055 N. Meridian, Apt. H. Harrison 1883.

GIRL, colored, no Sunday work, two in family. Washington 2509.

GIRLS over eighteen for inspection of moving picture films; steady employment. Apply 113 W. Georgia.

GIRLS

to learn finishing on pants; good wages; 44 hours week, no work on Saturdays. Must be 18 years or older. Apply immediately, as this may be the last class this season.

KAHN TAILORING COMPANY
St. Clair St. entrance.

GIRLS and women for light and clean factory work; steady employment. H. K. TOY AND NOVELTY CO.

GIRLS WANTED
Corner West and Ohio. ZENITE METAL CO.

GIRLS experienced on waists. 727 Occidental bldg.

GIRLS FOR LABELING AND GENERAL FACTORY WORK. APPLY COLUMBIA CONSERVE CO., CHURCHMAN AND BELT. TAKE MINNESOTA CAR.

GIRL for office. PEERLESS CLEANERS & DYERS. Woodruff 660.

GIRLS to learn the manufacturing jewelry trade. Clean and steady work. Forty-four-hour week. Very good chances for advancement. THE A. P. CRAFT CO., 802 Wulsin bldg.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO MAKE DRESSES, AND WAISTS

on power machines; good wages and steady work.

R. KIRSHBAUM & SON
207 W. Washington St.

GIRL for downstairs work and cooking; good wages; small family, no laundry work. Washington 2506.

GIRL, white, for general housework; small family; no laundry work; good wages. ELI SCHLOSS, at Schloss Bros. Co., 17-25 E. Washington. Main 1630.

GIRLS wanted. J. F. DARMODY CANDY CO., 23-27 W. Maryland.

GIRL for general housework by refined family; three adults; an excellent place for the right party. Woodruff 1259

GIRLS
Learn to Be
GLOVE MAKERS

We have had our vacation and are back at work.

Big Increase in Wages

Opening for ten experienced and eight inexperienced operators, sixteen to twenty-five years; nice, clean, steady work in airy, modern factory; fine opportunity for those who are alert and ambitious. Apply employment and service department.

Indianapolis Glove Company,
Liberty and Michigan Sts.

FEMALE MELP WANTED.

50 GIRLS

between the ages of 18 and 30. Light, clean, factory work. Permanent employment, with opportunity for making good wages.

Apply between 8 and 12 A. M.

ELI LILLY & CO.

706 S. ALABAMA ST.

GIRLS, eighteen years old and over; for finishing room in picture frame factory. THE H. LIEBER CO., 1400 Madison ave.

GIRLS in book bindery. 21-25 Kentucky ave.

GIRL FOR SHOPPING, ABOUT SIXTEEN YEARS OLD. PAGE'S, 312 OCCIDENTAL BLDG.

GIRL to answer phone in exchange for complete business course; experience not necessary. Call North 4690.

GIRL for general office work, who is able to operate typewriter, 33-36 Baldwin block.

GIRL for general housework. 1924 N. Meridian. Harrison 2090.

GIRLS quick with the needle, to line hats. LUDWIG ECONOMY MILLINERY, 314 E. Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER in country. Phone Ben Davis 184.

HOUSEWORK, general; must stay nights; No Sunday work. References. 29 E. Thirty-seventh. North 5648.

HAIR DRESSER, experienced. 27 N. Illinois st. KINZLEY HAIR STORE.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; new home and furniture; want none who is extravagant; not over thirty-five years; one child no objection. When writing give full particulars and wages desired. Box 1536, News.

HOUSEWORK, general; no laundry; must be good cook; good wages. North 2650.

HOUSEWORK, girl, small family; good wages; at once. Prospect 9356.

HOUSEWORK, general, white girl. Circle 2544.

HOUSEKEEPER. 955 Germania ave.

HOUSEKEEER, refined white lady. Husband, wife and two children, good home, good wages for competent person. Washington 613.

HOUSEWORK, general, experienced woman or girl, good wages, small family. Washington 4411.

HOUSEWORK, general, white girl, assist with baby, no laundry, good wages. 3084 N. Pennsylvania. Apartment 4.

HOUSEWORK, general, no laundry, experienced woman. North 2408, 2045 Washington blvd.

HOUSEKEEPER to care for two small children, good home. 1610 E. Vermont.

HOUSEWORK, general, white girl; good home and good wages. 20 E. Pratt.

HOUSEWORK, general, woman, in family of three; no washing or ironing; will pay $7; must furnish references. Woodruff 247, after 8 p. m.

HOUSEWORK, refined, middle-aged white woman; small family; good wages; good home; references. North 4735.

HAIRDRESSER and manicurist; must be experienced; good salary and commission on all work. N. 8724. 3061 N. New Jersey.

HOUSEWORK, general. Will Minerva Lee please call, 2443 N. Meridian.

HIGH-CLASS waitresses. SOLOMAN'S RESTAURANT, 53½ S. Illinois st.

INEXPERIENCED help, also shirt finisher and body ironers. MODEL LAUNDRY, 614 E. Ohio.

Learn the Millinery Trade

Earn while learning; good paying position. Ludwig Economy Millinery, 314 E. Wash.

LADY for housework, no cooking, permanent home for right party. GENERAL PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME, 1404 S. State. Prospect 7353.

LADY pressers. FRENCH STEAM DYE WORKS, 49 the Circle.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, with reference; Mondays. 928 N. Meridian.

LADIES, $2 an hour selling guaranteed water-proof kitchen apron. Needs no laundering. Sell to every home. Dainty, durable, economical. Big money. Sample free. THOMAS APRON CO., 6008 Post st., Dayton, O.

LAMP SHADE MAKER

Must be capable of instructing classes. Apply at once, Employment bureau, fourth floor.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

MAKERS and trimmers, Fahnley & McCrea Millinery Co.

MESSENGERS AND WRAPPERS

14 to 16 years of age.
Employment Bureau,
Fourth Floor.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

MILLINERY MAKERS
First-class, good positions. LUDWIG ECONOMY MILLINERY, 314 E. Washington.

Millinery Saleslades
half days or Saturday only. LUDWIG ECONOMY MILLINERY, 314 E. Washington.

Millinery Makers

Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply at once. Employment bureau, Fourth floor.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

MAIDS wanted at once. HOTEL OXFORD, 117½ S. Illinois.

NURSE and companion for partial invalid; must have modern home, physician's references and hospital training; $18 per week; no heavy lifting. Address Box 1455, News.

NEAT appearing lady waitresses, chefs, dishwashers and kitchen help; extra good wages; pass, meals and best treatment; at state fair ground cafeteria. Call Sunday after 10 a. m. Next to administration building. CHAS. L. STEWART.

NEAT girl for general work; two in family; go home nights. Reference. 1629 Ashland ave.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER

We want an above-the-average stenographer, Stenotypist preferred, but not necessary, who can take rapid dictation, write neat, accurate letters, and who has a good knowledge of office work from actual experience.

For an ambitious young woman who can meet our qualification this is an ideal position. Hours from 8 to 5 with one hour for lunch and 15-minute recess period in afternoon. Saturday afternoons off the year round, all holidays and no overtime work.

The young woman we want is probably employed now, but feels that she has graduated from the garden variety and is now ready for a "real" position. To her we will pay a starting salary of $20 per week and advance her as fast as she familiarizes herself with our line of business.

Apply at once, stating age, experience and reasons why you feel that you are the one for this position.

Address Box 1583, News.

NEEDLEWOMAN

Good needlewoman to sew on torn-off buttons and make small repairs on men's and women's clothing. FRENCH STEAM DYE WORKS, 49 Monument Circle.

NURSEMAID, experienced, white girl, call 48-218 North 8212.

OPERATORS, IMMEDIATELY, ON POWER MACHINES; TO MAKE PARTS OF OVERALLS; ALSO FEW EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO RUN FELLING MACHINE; STEADY EMPLOYMENT AND GOOD WAGES. THE C. B. CONES & SON MANUFACTURING CO.

PRIVATE secretary and stenographer; lady; in a state institution; a desirable position. Address Box 1574, News.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. APPLY TUESDAY, PEERLESS GARMENT CO., 301 MURPHY BLDG.

POWER machine operators. Main 1674. Auto. 22-432.

PURITAN BED SPRING CO.

Girls over sixteen to assemble automobile cushion springs; steady work; good pay. Call 902 Kentucky, or phone Main 1674, Auto. 22-432.

ROUGH dry markers and listers. PAUL KRAUSS LAUNDRY, Market and East sts.

RAPID girls on pantry and kitchen work. Apply Court st. entrance. CLAYPOOL HOTEL.

Real Saleswomen

of pleasing personality, energetic—NOT satisfied with present earnings—who would appreciate a business opportunity for financial betterment. Investigate OUR proposition. WE have a place on our sales force, at ONCE, for women who can qualify. Call in person, Employment Manager, 705-10 Occidental building.

STENOGRAPHER and office girl; retail lumber office, south side. Prospect 7400.

SALESLADIES WANTED

Positions open for high-class saleslades of proven ability, for coats, suits and dresses. Steady positions. Best salaries. Apply

SELIG'S
20-22 W. Washington St.

SWITCH board operator, one who can do typing for temporary position for a month or so. AMERICAN FOUNDRY CO.

STENOGRAPHER, state reference, age and salary expected; chance for advancement. Address Box 1581, News.

STENOGRAPHER

for sales work; good opportunity is offered right party. Address Box 1474, News.

Stock girls for ready-to-wear. Apply
SELIG'S
20-22 W. Washington St.

SHIRT FOLDERS, also girls to form socks. MODEL LAUNDRY, 614 E. Ohio.

Stenographers

Have openings for two or three good stenographers for permanent jobs. This is a good proposition for girls living north to walk to work and go home for dinner.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORPORATION.
E. Twenty-second and Monon.

SMALL GIRL to answer phones. 58 Baldwin block.

STENOGRAPHERS, four experienced young ladies, salaries above the average. Apply.

Lairy Business College
Delaware and North sts.

SALESLADIES, ALSO GIRLS FOR SODA FOUNTAIN. S. S. KRESGE CO.

SALESLADIES WITH THOROUGH EXPERIENCE FOR SHIRTWAIST AND UNDERWEAR, NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOURSELF AN EXCELLENT POSITION AND GOOD SALARY. NEW YORK WAIST STORE, 34 W. WASHINGTON.

STENOGRAPHERS

We have several good stenographic positions open downtown; salary $15 to $20 per week; no registration fee.
BROWN OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU.
210 Hume-Mansur.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESLADY for city work, must be well educated and a hustler. H. M. PHIPPS, 1166 Law bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS to register for high class positions. Circle 1621.

STENOGRAPHER; young woman; rapid operator, with thorough knowledge of office detail; capable of developing into private secretary. Address Box 1479, News.

STENOGRAPHER
Experience with high school training for position of secretarial nature with local manufacturing concern; $18 per week initial wage, with opportunity for advancement. In replying give detail as to age, experience and training. Address Box 1560, News.

TWO young ladies, good appearance, weight 115 to 125 pounds, to work in Illusion Show, with the Great Patterson Shows at the state fair grounds. Experience not necessary. Apply Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. at

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG lady to clerk in grocery store. PETER SMITH & SONS.

YOUNG LADY, assistant bookkeeper and general clerical work in furniture store office. Permanent place. State reference, experience and salary to begin. Good chance for advancement. Address Box 1555, News.

YOUNG LADY for office assistant on general clerical work; permanent place. State salary to begin. Chance for advancement. Also give reference and experience. Address Box 1554, News.

YOUNG LADY to do water color painting; steady work. Address Box 1551, News.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework. Call North 3297, Apartment 5, 3756 North Meridian.

YOUNG LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF WRAPPING DEPARTMENT. WHEN CLOTHING CO.

YOUNG woman to clean gloves and fancy articles in dry cleaning department; one with experience or one who is a willing learner. FRENCH STEAM DRY WORKS, 40 Monument Circle.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male.

AS TRAFFIC manager or assistant in manufacturing concern. Age twenty-four; eight years' experience. Can furnish best of references. Address Box 1466, News.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced young man, good references. Telephone Circle 642.

BY DISCHARGED marine officer, 500 hours flying time in seaplane and landplanes; experienced on aviation and automobile motors, also airplane assembly and repair; experienced in handling men; twenty-eight months in service as mechanic and flier; prefer aviation work, but will consider good position with automobile concern; best of references. Address Box 1512, News.

BOOKKEEPER, banking and commercial experience. Address Box 1501, News.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced; good mechanic; eight years' experience. 349 W. Vermont. Main 4364.

COOK, MAN EXPERIENCED IN ALL LINES. STATE SALARY IN REPLYING. ADDRESS BOX 1524, NEWS.

CARPENTER work, building and repairing. Woodruff 7146.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, eight years experience, drive any kind of automobile. Do know how to repair. Call Auto. 43-102.

FORD CAR and driver for hire during fair week. Circle 765.

HIGH GRADE bookkeeper; wide experience; thirty-five years old. Gilt-edge references. Address Box 1413, News.

LAWYER, twenty-seven, discharged soldier, with law firm or insurance company, as adjuster; three years' practice before enlistment; large local acquaintance. Address Box 1402, News, or North 2616.

MAN, with two boys, wishes tomato picking. LUTHER HAMPTON, 1149 Delong.

MAN, EXPERIENCED IN RUNNING FACTORY RESTAURANTS, CAPABLE OF BUYING, ALSO PREPARING AND SERVING. ADDRESS BOX 1535, NEWS.

REGISTERED pharmacist wants position, wholesale or retail house. Must quit work daily 4 p. m.; age twenty-two; graduate; reference. Address Box 1554, News.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST of wide experience wishes relief work or steady position. P. O. Box 933. Circle 1735.

STEADY hauling of any kind for 1½-ton truck. Circle 2008.

TO FOLD paper boxes and circulars at home. W. J. FOX, 806 S. Capitol ave.

YOUNG MAN desires work until college opens and thereafter afternoon and Saturdays. 423 N. Alabama. Circle 4743.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Female.

CLEANING half days, by the week; no Sunday; colored. Call after 4 o'clock. 41-886.

DEMONSTRATION at the state fair of any kind; best reference. Call Harrison 466.

EXPERIENCED colored cook; city reference. Bread Shipple 134, ring 6.

EXPERIENCED P. B. X. telephone operator wants position. Harrison 996.

EXPERIENCED NURSE to care for sick, invalid or elderly people. Circle 4119.

I WILL MAKE dresses for children going to school. Woodruff 314.

LACE curtains to launder, 25c to 40c per pair. North 2831.

LAUNDRESS, experienced; city reference. Auto. 26-888.

LAUNDRY work for Wednesday. Auto. 43-930.

LACE CURTAINS to launder. Prospect 895, Auto. 61-696.

LAUNDRY WORK; colored; Monday. Call Circle 2804.

OFFICE work or filing; no stenography; willing to start low wages. Address Box 1519, News.

SECRETARIAL executive ability, experienced in handling correspondence and office work. Address Box 1525, News.

SMALL washings to take home. North 2287.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced high school graduate, can furnish best of references. Irvington 3295.

SEVERAL young ladies entering Central Business college next Monday, September 1, would like homes with private families where they can assist with the work mornings, evenings and on Saturdays for their board and room. Phone Main 1686, Auto. 26-614. Ask for MISS SMITH.

STENOGRAPHER, six years' experience in general office work, desires position of responsibility; permanent; $18. Address Box 1482, News.

SECRETARIAL, executive ability, initiative and general office experience; salary $1,500 to annums. Address Box 1540, News.

WIDOW with one child to take charge of housekeeping on large farm. Answer immediately. Address Box 1558, News.

YOUNG lady experienced in telephone work, would like F. B. X. board. North 3976.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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 unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 733 St. Louis, Mo.

FOUND—Best chicken dinners. HITZELBERGERS, in Bluff road. Prospect 7900.

TAILORS, DYERS, CLEANERS.

ROYAL CLEANING AND DYE WORKS, 2304 N. Talbott. Work guaranteed. North 5351.

GARMENTS cleaned, PARIS DRY CLEANERS. Main 4220, Auto. 24-220.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED.

ALL FEATHERS

bought, sold and renovated; mattresses and pillows made to order. E. F. BURKLE, 419 Massachusetts ave. Main 1428, Auto. 23-776.

CALL US to estimate your electrical wiring or repair work; no obligations. ROBBINS & SCHNEIDER CO., 122 E. New York. Main 3812. New 36-713.

BARBERS, if you want Piscator grinding on your shears, razors or clippers, call at C. A. KRAUSE, 54 Kentucky ave.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. General repair work at reasonable prices. JOEL WILLIAMS, 207 E. Ohio. Main 6467.

CARPENTER repairing; good work; reasonable; roofs patched, $6 up. North 6581.

ELECTRICAL wiring for five-room house, complete, $16. Call Circle 1115.

Electric Work

WE CAN START YOUR WORK WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER NOTIFICATION. WE HAVE PLENTY OF UNION ELECTRICIANS TO TAKE CARE OF ANY WORK.

Webb Electric Co.

Main 3534. 11 Wben bldg.

ELECTRICAL wiring, old and new houses; cash or easy terms; call only between 7 and 8 a. m. or 6 and 9 p. m. Main 4387.

ELECTRIC wiring, five rooms $17. W. F. REIMER, Woodruff 3556.

ELECTRICAL WIRING for five-room house; complete, $17. North 5460, Circle 6179.

FEATHERS

bought, sold and renovated; mattresses and pillows made to order. CRANE & SON, "The Cranes that feather your nest." Main 2825. 380 Mass. ave.

IDEAL ASPHALT ROOFING COMPANY. Call at our office and save solicitor's commission. 540 E. Washington. Main 3080.

GARMENTS cleaned, PARIS DRY CLEANERS. Main 4220, Auto. 24-220.

JOHN E. KELLER, 107 N. Illinois, Room 308.

Mail 'Em In
O.G.Klugel,P.D.
Now 286 S. Mer.
Main 3822.
Steel tape repairing.

PAPER hanging, wall tinting; estimates; best results. H. R. CUNNINGHAM, Main 4440, Auto. 26-826.

PRIVATE sewer digging; cement work. Circle 3005.

PAPER furnished; hanging 12½c roll; cleaning. Woodruff 3362.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED.

PAPER furnished; hanging 12½c roll; cleaning. Woodruff 3362.

PAPER furnished; hanging 12½c roll; cleaning. Woodruff 3362.

Paper Hanging. Main 4312.

Latest samples; work guaranteed. E. L. PRICE, 105 N. New Jersey st. Auto. 21-628.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; paper hanging; paper furnished. Harrison 962.

PIANO TUNING

WACHSMAN, Prospect 2790, 52-815.

PAINTING and paper hanging done at once. Belmont 1581, Woodruff 6191.

RISHER'S UMBRELLA FACTORY, 242 Massachusetts ave. Repairing and recovering. Umbrellas and parasols made to order.

TEAM hauling of any description; good team, good equipment; price right. Phone North 9217.

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. 26-928.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.

105 N. Alabama st.
Phones—Main 7176; Auto. 24-966; night, Belmont 1086.
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. 23-660. Main 2750.

SHANK SUPERIOR SERVICE

BEST FACILITIES FOR STORAGE, TRANSFER, PACKING AND SHIPPING. 227 N. New Jersey st. Main 2028. Auto. 21-123.

GUY STORAGE; cheapest rates in the city; everything at reasonable prices; packed, shipped anywhere; locked room if desired; two blocks south of union station. 30 W. Henry. Main 4699.

Davis Bros., 18 S. East St.

Transfer, storage, packing, shipping. Local and overland hauling. Main 3554. Auto. 23-421.

STORAGE for merchandise or stock in large basement in center of business district. Truck can deliver and load direct. Bldg. Mgr. 46 N. Penn. st., Room 202.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER CO

Baggage and transfer. Moving by hour or load. Truck or van. North 3741, 42-141.

ARMSTRONG TRANSFER CO

Main 2218. 100 S. Capitol ave. Auto. 25-209.

COLLEGE AVE. STORAGE CO., new, clean, dry and sanitary. Expert packing and shipping; auto transfer; using experienced white men. 1695 College. North 2655.

REXFORD TRANSFER COMPANY. General, local and long distance trucking. Main 1475. 44 N. Delaware st. Res. North 2733.

MOVING by truck; $3.50 per load. Call Prospect 5542.

BAGGAGE transfer, hauling. Circle 3076.

HOUSES TO LET.

ALABAMA, S., 1313. Four-room house; modern; garage.

COZY, modern double, with garage; vacant September 9. S. Meridian. Prospect 7158.

COUPLE wanted to take charge of bungalow; most attractive offer. Call or write to 5009 E. Washington.

DOUBLE, 336 Eastern ave.; six rooms, newly papered; city and cistern water; gas and electric lights. Circle 4409.

FOUR rooms, modern. W. Michigan. Belmont 4016.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, with water; rear 538 E. Ohio.

FOR COLORED family, 1242 Yandes st. Five rooms, gas, water paid; $12.50.

THE UNION TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Three-room semi-modern house, 1010 S. Division; $12.50 per month. Call Main 1595; evenings and Sundays, Irvington 2251.

FURNISHED home, modern, nine rooms, good location; eight months or longer, $60. Address Box 1546, News.

IF YOU want to rent a house see DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL, 122 E. Market.

MERIDIAN, N., 3753. Five-room modern flat, $37.50 per month. BANKERS TRUST CO.

Morton Place Home

2111 Delaware st; living room 16x30, five sleeping rooms; city hot water heat, also good furnace, key next door. W. P. MAINE, 44 N. Delaware.

MODERN, seven-room house, east, in exchange for three or four-room unfurnished apartment north, in walking distance. Irvington 1503.

PENNSYLVANIA, N., 1738; ten rooms and bath, $60. Main 2318.

SEVEN-ROOM house, strictly modern; must give reference; open 9 p. m. Saturday. FIDELITY TRUST CO.

THREE rooms; gas, electric lights; northeast; for colored tenants; $9 per month.

J. S. CRUSE REALTY CO.

128 N. Delaware.

238 E. NEW YORK—$20

Single house of six rooms.
FLETCHER SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

918 E. MARKET—$40

Single house of ten rooms.
FLETCHER SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

647 MASS. AVE.—$65

Storeroom with four living rooms attached.
FLETCHER SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

2814 E. MICHIGAN STREET

Six-room modern double; $30 per month.

GREGORY & APPEL, INC.

Main 995. Auto. 28-295.

848 S. MERIDIAN, $14

Three rooms, gas.
FLETCHER SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

FURNISHED HOUSES.

AM LEAVING city for two and one-half months and will rent my furnished house to responsible couple, preferably no children. Five rooms, fine location. References required. 2340 Ruckle. North 8865.

FURNISHED HOME, NORTH; ELEGANT HOME; PARK AVE., NORTH OF THIRTIETH ST.; EIGHT ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN. NORTH 4903.

NORTH, strictly modern, comfortably furnished five-room house, September 20 until June 15 or longer. Washington 1257, Auto. 44-835.

SIX-ROOM house, furnished; will rent for one or two months. Washington 2190.

THIRTY-SECOND, W., 606; modern, six room, well furnished, single house, hot water heating plant, gas, inclosed front and back porches. Auto. 49-915. Evening, Main 853.

TO ADULTS, well furnished, modern home, on Pennsylvania, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third. Large living room, large front and back porches. New Peck-Williamson furnace. With two bedrooms, $60; with three bedrooms, $65; no dogs. September 15. Auto. 43-536.

THE furniture of an eight-room home for sale with privilege of leasing the house, rent $125 per month, including city heat and garage. Phone North 5500.

WILL SHARE furnished five-room bungalow with couple. Irvington 802.

WANTED—Married couple to share modern home; no children; all conveniences; furnished. Irvington 3850.

FLATS—APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENT, northeast, three rooms, $27.50; second floor.

J. S. CRUSE REALTY CO.

128 N. Delaware.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
THE DAVLAN
430 Mass. Ave. Main 8464.

FURNISHED apartment desirable for teachers, suitable for three or four persons and within walking distance of Technical and Shortridge high schools; has fine rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, electric light and gas for cooking. Circle 5111.

FOUR rooms, gas, electric lights, city water; on N. Illinois car line; $15.

J. S. CRUSE REALTY CO.

128 N. Delaware.

MERIDIAN, N., 811; strictly modern five-room flat; now open.

MODERN upper duplex, six rooms; heat furnished. 139 W. Twenty-eighth st.

PARK AVE., 1217; upper duplex; six rooms; modern.

STEAM heated, six-room apartment, strictly modern; Apartment 4, 2238 College ave. HAMILTON REALTY CO., Agents, 117 S. Meridian.

FLATS. APARTMENTS TO LET.

TWO-ROOM apartment downtown. Call Harrison 753 mornings.

3755 N. MERIDIAN ST.

Five rooms; sun parlor, bath, garage. Rent $37.50.

BANKERS TRUST CO.

10 E. Market st.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

ATTRACTIVE furnished three-room apartment, thoroughly modern. Woodruff 4439.

FOUR-ROOM, strictly modern furnished apartment. Prospect 2460.

THREE rooms and bath, modern, walking distance. Inquire No. 53, Lexington.

WILL share with lady employed my furnished apartment; desirably located; reasonable. North 5451.

ROOMS TO LET.

ASHLAND AVE., 2696; furnished sleeping room, suitable for two.

ASHLAND, 2753; girl to room in private modern home. Harrison 1241.

ATTRACTIVE large room, modern apartment, close in, for fair visitors; gentlemen. Circle 4078.

ATTRACTIVE double front room and two single rooms, in modern apartment; walking distance; gentlemen preferred. Circle 5596.

ROOMS TO LET.

ATTRACTIVE, in an apartment. Circle 3216.

A GOOD outside room, with hot and cold water; downtown; $4.50 and up a week. STUBBINS HOTEL.

ALL MODERN conveniences, weekly rates for summer, $4 and up. LORRAINE HOTEL.

BEAUTIFUL home, north, two rooms and garage. Gentlemen. North 2240.

BELLEFONTAINE, 922; rooms to let. Call Main 7964.

CARROLLTON, 4009; nice room near fair grounds. Washington 4441.

COMFORTABLE, attractive, modern room; walking distance; gentlemen. Main 8628.

COZY furnished modern rooms, walking distance, reasonable, private home. Circle 2822.

COLLEGE, 2447; front furnished room.

CENTRAL, 1468; furnished room, two closets; suitable for two. Main 8304.

CENTRAL, 2136; to gentlemen, front room, strictly modern, in private home. No other roomers. Washington 57.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, also accommodations for fair visitors. 19½ N. Meridian.

DURING fair week; modern furnished room, suitable for two, in private home. 2215 Bellefontaine, Flat 3.

DESIRABLE front room to couple business girls. 5703 Julian ave. Telephone Irvington 1092.

DELAWARE, N., 507, Apartment 2; two connecting front rooms, adjoining bath; single or en suite.

EAST ST., N., 320; nicely furnished room, modern; private family; reasonable.

FAMILIES desiring temporary rooms can secure two and three-room suites with bath; special rates. LORRAINE HOTEL.

FAIRFIELD AVE., 806; room for fair visitors.

FURNISHED front bedroom on East Tenth, near Parker. Private entrance, electric light, bath, $4.50. Reference required. Address Box 1490, News.

FAIR visitors, two squares from fair grounds. Washington 3192.

FRONT room and alcove with or without board. Main 9505.

FRONT ROOM for two men; on two street car lines. 1133 E. Tenth st.

FAIR visitors and teachers, have modern furnished rooms and breakfast for four. Circle 1544.

FURNISHED sleeping room; modern flat; good heat. Circle 3967.

FURNISHED room in flat; close in; gentleman. Main 9872.

HOTEL CAVET

Strictly modern, restaurant in connection. Auto. 25-878. 528 Mass. ave. Main 5932.

IN LUXURIOUS APARTMENT ON N. MERIDIAN, NEAR MAPLE ROAD; LARGE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED BEDROOM; $5 PER WEEK. ADDRESS BOX 1524, NEWS.

ILLINOIS, N., 942; clean, sleeping, modern, for gentlemen; $3 week.

JEFFERSON, 15; unfurnished room and bath, near E. Washington car.

KENWOOD, 3539; room in private family home; privileges; modern; gentlemen preferred.

LARGE, comfortable furnished room, steam heat, electricity, bath, gentlemen. Circle 1627.

MODERN furnished room; walking distance. Circle 2123 mornings.

MICHIGAN, 118 E.; walking distance; nice sleeping room; gentleman preferred.

MICHIGAN, E., 2920; modern, furnished room; private family; home privileges; young lady employed. Woodruff 7840.

MICHIGAN, E., 1302; next door to Technical school; first floor front room, twin beds; reasonable rent; gentlemen. Woodruff 866.

MODERN rooms, private home, with or without board. North 4190.

MERIDIAN, N., 2245; furnished room, modern, private home, references exchanged. North 251.

MERIDIAN, N., 962; beautiful living room, two bedrooms, very desirable for fair visitors.

MARKET, 1420, E.; unfurnished room in modern duplex; reference.

METROPOLE HOTEL. All outside rooms; also apartments for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; rates $2 up.

MERIDIAN, S., 401½; rooms for fair visitors.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 956; newly furnished room in family hotel, meals optional; strictly modern; reasonable.

NORTH; modern room, one or two gentlemen; private family; on good car line. North 6094.

NICELY furnished modern front room, private family; 1108 N. New Jersey. Circle 5185, evenings.

NICE sleeping room, private home, walking distance; gentlemen preferred. Main 8632.

NEW JERSEY, N., 630; clean room, $2.50 week. Gentlemen preferred.

NEW JERSEY, N., 1608. Two unfurnished rooms.

NEW JERSEY, N. 2050; large, well-lighted room for gentleman or man and wife; references requited. North 334.

OHIO, E., 303½. Nice, comfortable room; plenty of light; bath and telephone service; $3 per week. Circle 1726.

ONE large unfurnished front room with alcove, to one or two business women; private family; two adults. North 2261.

ONE or two rooms on Central car line; private home; meals optional. North 4418.

ONE room, bachelor's quarters, rear Wilvan, 717 E. Twenty-third; heat, light, water, furnished, $10. North 3794.

PART of unfurnished modern house; no children. Irvington 519.

PENNSYLVANIA, N., 835; large unfurnished room, steam, electricity.

PARK, 1624; desirable room with modern conveniences; gentlemen; references. North 38.

PENNSYLVANIA, N., 2251; nicely furnished front room; two in a room. North 106.

ROOM adjoining bath, in private family, east. Woodruff 1538.

ROOMS for fair visitors, near fair grounds. North 3891.

ROOM in modern home, to two ladies; reference. Irvington 331.

ROOMS furnished, sleeping or housekeeping. 121 N. Alabama st.

ROOM and lavatory, two gentlemen or fair visitors. Circle 6189.

ROOM downtown, modern flat; fair visitors. Phone Main 8348.

SEE these beautiful outside rooms; shower bath, $1 day; all running water; $5 week. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 232 S. Illinois.

SLEEPING room, modern, for fair visitors. Main 4714.

SLEEPING rooms, meals optional, in strictly modern home, north; ladies; home privileges; 15-minute car line; references. North 8903.

STOP at Hotel Mc., 1024½ S. Meridian st., for nice clean rooms with bath, at reasonable rates.

SEMINOLE FAMILY HOTEL

920 N. Alabama; cool, clean, strictly modern rooms; bath, phone, hot and cold running water; walking distance. Main 1030.

SAMOA ST., 1506; furnished room for fair week; gentleman preferred.

TWENTY-FIRST, E., 671; all modern conveniences; in private family. North 6539.

TWO nice large airy rooms, suitable for two, men preferred. 604 N. Meridian.

TWO unfurnished front rooms; one large, one small; to be let to same party. 3066 Park ave. Telephone North 2077.

TWO outside connecting rooms, unfurnished; private entrance; steam heat; walking distance. Circle 1142.

TENTH, E., 321; nice furnished sleeping room.

UNION, 630; nicely furnished modern room, suitable for two; one-half square south of Manual school.

VERMONT, W., 509; nicely furnished modern upstairs front room, suitable for two.

WALNUT, E., 535; furnished room, modern. Circle 2425.

37 W. THIRTEENTH, furnished room, near Illinois car line.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALABAMA, N., 1132; single furnished light housekeeping room.

ALABAMA, N., 414; two room, furnished apartment; neat, light, gas; $4 to $6 week.

ALABAMA, N., 1005; modern, furnished three rooms.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

BELFOUR, 1114 N. Illinois; three rooms furnished, with kitchenette; gas, electricity, large yard, janitor service, $7.50 week.

BROADWAY, 1567; Broadway, two-room apartment, furnished, gas, electricity, fine location, janitor service, $7.50 week.

BROADWAY, 1119; two nice rooms downstairs, for light housekeeping. Modern.

BELFOUR, 1114 N. Illinois; three rooms furnished, with kitchenette, gas, electricity, large yard, janitor service, $7.50 week.

BROADWAY, 903; two modern furnished light housekeeking rooms; walking distance.

COLLEGE, 1304; furnished front room; modern, light and airy.

CAPITOL, N., 2256; two furnished light housekeeping rooms; private modern home; laundry privileges.

CAPITOL, N., 842, Apartment 5; nicely furnished room, modern, private home; man only. Main 8607.

DELAWARE, N., 517; room and board. Circle 5224.

DELAWARE, N., 529; nicely furnished rooms, modern.

ELEVENTH ST., W., 119; two modern, furnished rooms. Use of phone.

ELEGANTLY furnished room; kitchen privileges; man and wife employed; walking distance. Circle 754.

FOR RENT, cheap, for two months; two light housekeeping rooms in modern house; everything furnished. Woodruff 2578.

LA VON, 615 S. Noble; two-room furnished housekeeping apartment; gas, electricity; janitor service; $6 week.

LIBERTY, N., 341; nicely furnished two-room apartments; refrigerators, front and rear porches; no children.

MERIDIAN, N., 722; nicely furnished housekeeping suite, furnished.

MARKET, E., 431; light housekeeping rooms.

MARYLAND, E., 2008; three beautiful downstairs rooms, furnished complete; large porch. Prospect 3183.

NEW YORK, E., 416; light housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room.

NORTH ST., E., 608; furnished housekeeping rooms; couple employed.

NICELY furnished clean front room, kitchenette, gas range and kitchen cabinet. Circle 582.

NORTH ST., E., 419, No. 6 the Guilford; sleeping or light housekeeping rooms.

PRATT, E., 525; furnished front room and kitchenette. Circle 3294.

PRATT, E., 223; two beautifully furnished light housekeeping rooms, thoroughly modern; easy walking distance. Circle 1265.

RELIABLE couple will find sleeping rooms in quiet home; kitchen privileges. Address Box 1437, News.

TWELFTH, E., 608; nice, large front room; well furnished.

THREE light housekeeping rooms in modern furnished home, north; excellent location; near all conveniences. Auto. 44-316.

THREE furnished rooms; adults. North 7548.

TENTH, E., 515; suite of housekeeping rooms; modern. Circle 4331.

VIRGINIA AVE., 924; downstairs rooms; light housekeeping.

VERY DESIRABLE two rooms, modern, furnished. 1404 Central.

WALNUT, E., 514; newly furnished, light housekeeping rooms.

ROOMS TO LET WITH BOARD.

BROADWAY, 1515; roommate for young lady employed; morning and evening meals. Circle 5425.

BOARD and room; private modern home; three blocks E. Washington car line; two gentlemen or married couple. Irvington 2402.

CENTRAL, 1210; room with board, suitable for two men or man and wife. Circle 6142.

COLLEGE, 2133; modern front room for two; home privileges; private sitting room and table; reasonable. North 8784.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 819 E. Tehth st.

ROOM and board, private modern home. Prospect 8853.

LARGE room newly decorated, neatly furnished in private home, entirely modern, with meals, and garage if desired. North 8545.

MODERN room for two; walking distance; private home. Prospect 6229.

MARKET, E., 431; newly furnished room and good board.

ROOM and board; two gentlemen or couple employed. North 8784.

TWO young men to room and board. Phone, Prospect 7310.

WOODRUFF PLACE, Cross drive, 1831, front room with board for two; also table board.

WANTED, children to board; modern, north side home, near school. North 5933.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED.

ROOM and board wanted by young lady employed; private family; home privileges. Address Box 1378, News.

ROOM and board in modern home by young lady employed. Address Bok 1449, News.

YOUNG business woman and younger brother attending high school desire board and room with private family. Address Box 1504, News.

ROOM, HOUSE, FLAT WANTED.

ARE TAXES TOO HIGH?

Taxes, repairs and all other maintenance charges on property are high, without doubt, which is all the more reason why the property-owner should secure the most efficient management of his property. Rents have not kept pace with the increase of maintenance costs, but by taking advantage of our system of rental management, the owner can still obtain practically the same net returns or better than prevailed before the war. Our dual system of repair department and leasing department each operated separately, yet co-operating to the greatest extent to keep down expenses and secure the most desirable class of tenants at a maximum rental, justified by the property, is unique and assures owners of 100 per cent. service. Call Main 133 for information regarding rates on this service.

"Spann Service" costs no more than inferior service.

THE SPANN COMPANY
Rental Managers.
City.

BY YOUNG married couple apartment furnished for housekeeping; about three rooms; desirable location; something very nice. Address Box 1464, News.

BY SEPTEMBER 20, three or four-room furnished apartment, around $35 to $50. Washington 1402.

BUSINESS woman and son attending Technical, desire light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Address Box, 1544, News.

BY TWO ladies, small heated apartment for housekeeping, north or northeast. Address Box 1533, News.

ELDERLY lady and daughter require three or four unfurnished housekeeping rooms, with heat. Washington 1476.

FIVE-ROOM apartment; garage; permanent; references. Woodruff 6496.

FIVE or six-room house, city or suburban. Irvington 3672.

FOUR to six-room bungalow, modern. Call Irvington 4949, Sunday.

FOUR-ROOM house, south or west side preferred. Address Box 1450, News.

FIVE or six-room heated apartment, with bath, first floor. Address Box 1438, News.

FURNISHED room wanted by respectable young man. Address Box 1509, News.

LIST your rentals with

J. S. CRUSE REALTY CO.

128 N. Delaware st.

MAN and wife, no children, want small house, three to four rooms in quiet location soon. Address Box 1456, News.

MODERN five or six-room flat or apartment, north or east. Main 9384.

NICELY furnished apartment, two rooms, with kitchenette and bath; good location, north. Address Box 1582, News.

REWARD $5 for information of six-room cottage or bungalow to rent, north. Call ORGANIST. Main 3617.

SUBURBAN furnished home, convenient to Broad Ripple or interurban line, not too far from outlying public school. Address Box 1492, News.

STRICTLY modern furnished flat, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; north side; married couple; no children; best of references. Permanent. Main 5699 or Harrison 1675.

STEAM heated room, by business woman. Walking distance. Address Box 1143, News.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms and kitchenette on one floor by widow in modern home, between Illinois and College ave., south of Forty-second st. Harrison 196.

TWO furnished rooms, modern, prefer north or east, by respectable young couple; no children; cooking privileges. Will occupy September 12. Main 8350.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; heat, etc., furnished, in Irvington; young married couple. Address Box 1473, News.

TO LEASE house or apartment for one year north of Fall creek; furnished or unfurnished; family of two; best of references. Address Box 1486, News.

TO RENT by young married couple, desirable two or three-room apartment or flat. Will consider small modern house if reasonable. Call Circle 6059, hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

WANTED—Pleasant room and board with refined family by widower and little son of ten; near school, at Twenty-third and Park; references exchanged. Address Box 1567, News.

WANTED, by September 21, for nine months, five or six-room furnished apartment by reliable people who take care of property; references. Call Washington 993.

A "WANT AD" in The News will reach 90 per cent. of the newspaper readers of Indianapolis.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

BELFOUR, 1114 N. Illinois; three rooms furnished, with kitchenette; gas, electricity, large yard, janitor service, $7.50 week.

BROADWAY, 1567; Broadway, two-room apartment, furnished, gas, electricity, fine location, janitor service, $7.50 week.

BROADWAY, 1119; two nice rooms downstairs, for light housekeeping. Modern.

BELFOUR, 1114 N. Illinois; three rooms furnished, with kitchenette, gas, electricity, large yard, janitor service, $7.50 week.

BROADWAY, 903; two modern furnished light housekeeking rooms; walking distance.

COLLEGE, 1304; furnished front room; modern, light and airy.

CAPITOL, N., 2256; two furnished light housekeeping rooms; private modern home; laundry privileges.

CAPITOL, N., 842, Apartment 5; nicely furnished room, modern, private home; man only. Main 8607.

DELAWARE, N., 517; room and board. Circle 5224.

DELAWARE, N., 529; nicely furnished rooms, modern.

ELEVENTH ST., W., 119; two modern, furnished rooms. Use of phone.

ELEGANTLY furnished room; kitchen privileges; man and wife employed; walking distance. Circle 754.

FOR RENT, cheap, for two months; two light housekeeping rooms in modern house; everything furnished. Woodruff 2578.

LA VON, 615 S. Noble; two-room furnished housekeeping apartment; gas, electricity; janitor service; $6 week.

LIBERTY, N., 341; nicely furnished two-room apartments; refrigerators, front and rear porches; no children.

MERIDIAN, N., 722; nicely furnished housekeeping suite, furnished.

MARKET, E., 431; light housekeeping rooms.

MARYLAND, E., 2008; three beautiful downstairs rooms, furnished complete; large porch. Prospect 3183.

NEW YORK, E., 416; light housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room.

NORTH ST., E., 608; furnished housekeeping rooms; couple employed.

NICELY furnished clean front room, kitchenette, gas range and kitchen cabinet. Circle 582.

NORTH ST., E., 419, No. 6 the Guilford; sleeping or light housekeeping rooms.

PRATT, E., 525; furnished front room and kitchenette. Circle 3294.

PRATT, E., 223; two beautifully furnished light housekeeping rooms, thoroughly modern; easy walking distance. Circle 1265.

RELIABLE couple will find sleeping rooms in quiet home; kitchen privileges. Address Box 1437, News.

TWELFTH, E., 608; nice, large front room; well furnished.

THREE light housekeeping rooms in modern furnished home, north; excellent location; near all conveniences. Auto. 44-316.

THREE furnished rooms; adults. North 7548.

TENTH, E., 515; suite of housekeeping rooms; modern. Circle 4331.

VIRGINIA AVE., 924; downstairs rooms; light housekeeping.

VERY DESIRABLE two rooms, modern, furnished. 1404 Central.

WALNUT, E., 514; newly furnished, light housekeeping rooms.

ROOMS TO LET WITH BOARD.

BROADWAY, 1515; roommate for young lady employed; morning and evening meals. Circle 5425.

BOARD and room; private modern home; three blocks E. Washington car line; two gentlemen or married couple. Irvington 2402.

CENTRAL, 1210; room with board, suitable for two men or man and wife. Circle 6142.

COLLEGE, 2133; modern front room for two; home privileges; private sitting room and table; reasonable. North 8784.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 819 E. Tehth st.

ROOM and board, private modern home. Prospect 8853.

LARGE room newly decorated, neatly furnished in private home, entirely modern, with meals, and garage if desired. North 8545.

MODERN room for two; walking distance; private home. Prospect 6229.

MARKET, E., 431; newly furnished room and good board.

ROOM and board; two gentlemen or couple employed. North 8784.

TWO young men to room and board. Phone, Prospect 7310.

WOODRUFF PLACE, Cross drive, 1831, front room with board for two; also table board.

WANTED, children to board; modern, north side home, near school. North 5933.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED.

ROOM and board wanted by young lady employed; private family; home privileges. Address Box 1378, News.

ROOM and board in modern home by young lady employed. Address Bok 1449, News.

YOUNG business woman and younger brother attending high school desire board and room with private family. Address Box 1504, News.

ROOM, HOUSE, FLAT WANTED.

ARE TAXES TOO HIGH?

Taxes, repairs and all other maintenance charges on property are high, without doubt, which is all the more reason why the property-owner should secure the most efficient management of his property. Rents have not kept pace with the increase of maintenance costs, but by taking advantage of our system of rental management, the owner can still obtain practically the same net returns or better than prevailed before the war. Our dual system of repair department and leasing department each operated separately, yet co-operating to the greatest extent to keep down expenses and secure the most desirable class of tenants at a maximum rental, justified by the property, is unique and assures owners of 100 per cent. service. Call Main 133 for information regarding rates on this service.

"Spann Service" costs no more than inferior service.

THE SPANN COMPANY
Rental Managers.
City.

BY YOUNG married couple apartment furnished for housekeeping; about three rooms; desirable location; something very nice. Address Box 1464, News.

BY SEPTEMBER 20, three or four-room furnished apartment, around $35 to $50. Washington 1402.

BUSINESS woman and son attending Technical, desire light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Address Box, 1544, News.

BY TWO ladies, small heated apartment for housekeeping, north or northeast. Address Box 1533, News.

ELDERLY lady and daughter require three or four unfurnished housekeeping rooms, with heat. Washington 1476.

FIVE-ROOM apartment; garage; permanent; references. Woodruff 6496.

FIVE or six-room house, city or suburban. Irvington 3672.

FOUR to six-room bungalow, modern. Call Irvington 4949, Sunday.

FOUR-ROOM house, south or west side preferred. Address Box 1450, News.

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STEAM heated room, by business woman. Walking distance. Address Box 1143, News.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms and kit

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

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.

3614 N. ILLINOIS

Seven rooms thoroughly modern; newly painted and decorated and hardwood floors refinished. House could not be built for $7,000. For sale at great sacrifice owing to owner leaving city. Call owner, Main 2268 or North 1868, or 505 Lombard bldg.

Modern Home, $5,000

Eight rooms, hardwood floors and finish downstairs, four bedrooms, maid's room on third floor, fine porch with cement floor and brick columns, garage. Good location on high ground south of Fall creek.

George R. Brown
1002 CITY TRUST.

BROADWAY HOME, $5,500

Near Thirty-second; seven-rooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, French doors, beamed ceiling, oak manici and finish, hardwood floors; three bedrooms, sewing room and bath up; good furnace; $2,000 cash, $50 monthly. Shown by appointment only. BAKEMEYER, Baldwin block.

BROADWAY, just south of Sixteenth st.; fine eight-room modern home; east front lot, 80 feet wide; has double garage, brick alley; cash $2,800, balance $27 monthly; price $5,500, and is a bargain. JAMES E. BERRY. Main 5147.

YOUR CHANCE

to buy this dandy five-room, modern home at a bargain. Call BENSON, North 5775.

BUNGALOW, seven rooms; modern; $5,000. Washington 3596.

3344 N. CAPITOL AVE.

This splendid modern eight-room dwelling can be bought on liberal terms, monthly payments if desired, at low price. Immediate possession.

B. M. RALSTON
Auto. 27-560. 142 E. Market. Main 960.

MODERN double, seven rooms, double garage. By owner, J. W. WINTRODE, 2820 Central.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Five-room bungalow, practically new; strictly modern; Byram ave., near Fortieth st.; price $3,500; $300 cash, balance monthly.

LEO K. CLINE.
431 Lemcke building. Main 3115.

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN

on Graceland, near Fortieth st. Strictly modern; priced at a bargain if sold this week.

PUTNAM REALTY CO.
707 City Trust.
F. V. THOMAS, Manager. Main 2393.

MODERN, eight-room house; north of creek; just off Meridian; newly painted and decorated. Owner. North 840.

Biggest Bargain in Duplex North

Excellent condition, five rooms and bath to each apartment, large front and rear porches, fine double garage, desirable surroundings; price is right for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Tibbs.

C. F. Sayles & Co.
Main 476. 127 E. Market St. Auto. 28-415.

DOUBLE NORTH

Six rooms to a side; thoroughly modern; hardwood floors throughout; French doors; fireplace; built-in buffet and kitchen cabinet; complete basement; double garage. Rent $96. Better than 12 per cent.

J. F. CANTWELL CO.
Main 6204. 829-30 Lemcke bldg.

HOME, double, north of creek; nearly new; good location; $8,250. C. M. RYDER, 425 Lemcke. Main 960.

SEVEN-ROOM house, strictly modern; will sell $1,500 down, balance $35 per month; 2819 N. Capitol. Call Prospect 825.

NEW JERSEY, N.; seven-room modern cottage; hardwood floors; large cement porch; double garage; full lot; $5,000 cash will handle it. North 5340.

Some Snap

See this property before you buy. 3809 N. Delaware st. Two-story, eight-room modern. Owner is nonresident and instructs us to sell at once. $5,800 cash.

Possession September 1st

Hall & Hill, 147 E. Market.

HOME, double, Bellefontaine, near Twentieth; steam heat; good buy at $5,250. C. M. RYDER, 425 Lemcke. Main 960.

BARGAIN, seven rooms, thoroughly modern; hardwood finish and floors throughout. Call owner, North 1096, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE by owner, eight-room modern home; Talbott near Twenty-second. North 3616.

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 40x50; owner leaving city; price $5,500, subject to small Barrett-law street improvement; about $2,000 cash and $40 per month. This is a bargain.

P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

Bungalow Bargain—Immediate Possession

Six rooms and bath, including a completely equipped breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. On a full lot facing one of the most beautiful boulevards in the city. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Will also consider trade for desirable vacant lot north. Call Mr. Tibbs for an appointment.

C. F. Sayles & Co.
Main 476. 127 E. Market st. Auto. 28-415.

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.

NEW five-room bungalow, on Winthrop ave.; $600 cash, balance $30 month.

CAPITAL REALTY CO.
Main 2874.

MODERN eight-room house with large garage; lot 82x139; $600 block College ave.

CAPITAL REALTY CO.
Main 2874.

MODERN BUNGALOW NORTH

Five rooms, lot 50x80, only $3,500. Mr. Thomas.

THE UNION TRUST CO.

BROADWAY home; real bargain; walking distance; corner Tenth; ten rooms; modern. Owner, Circle 6177.

HERE'S A BARGAIN

4350 Central ave., six-room modern dwelling, garage, large lot; price $4,300 and $350 Barrett; $1,000 cash, balance terms.

GEO. H. MOORE & CO.
213 Lemcke bldg. Main 173.
Evenings, Mr. Sexton, Prospect 2231.

EIGHT-ROOM house, in fine location, north; modern. North 3704.

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 1204. New 21-159.

FIVE-ROOM, SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, $2,000. 1279 EUGENE ST. HARRISON 1659, AFTER 6 P. M.

ONE of best houses north; new; $6,600; seven rooms, and modern; 1500 block E. Thirty-fifth st.

SECURITY TRUST CO.

See Mr. Jordan.

MODERN HOME

On Bellefontaine st., above Thirty-first, seven rooms, bath, sleeping porch, full basement, electric lights, gas; has hardwood floors, nice yard, improved street. Can be had for $5,000. See Mr. Pugh.

SECURITY TRUST CO.

SIX-ROOM cottage, fifty-foot lot, north Twenty-second. Woodruff 2275.

MODERN duplex, five rooms, good location. Owner leaving city. Circle 1532.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow; Illinois car line; long living room; brick porch; fruit and shrubs. North 4212.

BARGAIN, NORTH
2539 College Avenue

Strictly modern, eight rooms and reception hall; large lot 48x150; shade trees; double garage; can be bought at exceptional bargain.

Young & Williams
Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

2516 CENTRAL AVE.

Owner, leaving city, is offering this good, modern home at $5,750.

B. M. RALSTON
Auto. 27-560. 142 E. Market. Main 960.

STRICTLY high grade sixteen-apartment flat; good income; no commission; deal direct. 1017 W. Washington.

HOME NORTH

Six-room modern, north of Thirtieth st., on Park ave. Long living room, built-in features, three bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, oak finish, complete basement, garage, east front. Price, $6,200, one-half cash. Mr. Faucett.

J. F. CANTWELL CO.
829-30 Lemcke bldg.
Main 6204. Evenings, Woodruff 2502.

MILLER & SULLIVAN offer good seven-room, modern home in Morton place at bargain. 313-314 Lemcke bldg.

N. BENATE AVE., six rooms, gas, electric lights, city water; price $2,500; payments. W. H. COOPER, AGENT.
832 Lemcke bldg.

Suburban Home, North
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

A bungalow that is practically new, sun parlor, long living room with fireplace, dining room, three large bedrooms and bath, kitchen and inclosed back porch. Hardwood floors throughout, hot-air furnace. Garage. Two acres of ground with twenty-seven beautiful forest trees. Very reasonable terms or will consider trade for good rentals or small modern home close in. Price for the two acres $10,000, or will sell one acre and the house for $7,000. Property is located within three short squares of the Meridian Heights or Broad Ripple car lines. Shown only by appointment. Ask for Mr. Tibbs.

C. F. Sayles & Co.
127 E. Market St.
Main 476. Auto. 28-415.

PAYMENTS

Modern seven-room house, north; all city improvements made; rarely beautiful location. 1121 Law bldg. Main 5856.

NEW JERSEY, N., 2305; seven rooms; modern; $3,750; immediate possession.

J. F. EDWARDS
122 E. Market.

$150 CASH, $50 per month, buys eight-room semi-modern home; $2,900. Main 1741.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHEAST.

BRIGHTWOOD bargain; a lovely five-room cottage and three lots; priced cheap for quick sale; part cash, balance payments. 2877 Stewart st.

SIX-ROOM cottage at 2367 N. Gale; water in house; gas for cooking and lights; sewer connection; lot 37½x185; $1,450; $150 down and $15 per month. Woodruff 1922.

NORTHEAST, new bungalow, five rooms, semi-modern, $2,400; $300 down. Ready to move into. Main 4748. MARION COUNTY STATE BANK. Irvington 999.

SIX TUXEDO, 1409; six rooms, semi-modern; lot 40x172; house in splendid condition; beautiful location; a rare bargain; price $2,800; liberal concession for cash. Will show this property all day Sunday. Main 5574. Sunday, Woodruff 7614.

ARE YOU AWAKE?

IF SO, LISTEN TO THIS:

Adams street, house of six rooms, electric lights, two lots; $2,300; $300 down, balance payments.

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

COLUMBIA AVE., 2148; four-room cottage, cellar, city water, electric showers, price $1,900, $600 cash, balance $30 a month. Owner, Woodruff 7872.

Fine Home and Investment

Being compelled to make a change, we offer our elegant home on Arlington ave. for sale at a bargain price. An eight-room thoroughly well built modern house, surrounded by beautiful shade trees; bricked-in cemented porches; full basement, furnace, fireplace in library, bath and large closets, with barn, hen houses, orchard, vineyard, with 5, 10 or 20 acres of ground, according to choice. If you buy the whole, you will not only secure a choice home, but also have a splendid investment. Two squares to traction; cement sidewalk to stop. Call Woodruff 2207, ring 1, or write Rev. G. E. HILLER, Route H, Indianapolis, Ind.

EQUITY $150; two-room house and lot. 2940 Walker st.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, 1914 Roosevelt ave., Newman Oak addition. Brightwood line.

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.

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 40x50; owner leaving city; price $5,500, subject to small Barrett-law street improvement; about $2,000 cash and $40 per month. This is a bargain.

P. A. HAVELICK, 902 Fletcher Trust bldg.

Bungalow Bargain—Immediate Possession

Six rooms and bath, including a completely equipped breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. On a full lot facing one of the most beautiful boulevards in the city. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Will also consider trade for desirable vacant lot north. Call Mr. Tibbs for an appointment.

C. F. Sayles & Co.
Main 476. 127 E. Market st. Auto. 28-415.

EASY PAYMENTS

Nice four-room house, well, cistern, cellar, gas, nine squares northeast, near car; price $1,650; $350 down, balance $13 per month. Have yours pay this. W. K. MILLER, 607 Majestic bldg. Main 4531.

SIX-ROOM home; bath, furnace, electric lights; beautiful location; $3,150. G. J. SCHROER, Main 3194.

SEVEN-ROOM house, in good condition; large lot, half square from car line, 1½ squares from school; $2,500; cash or payments. 2210 Roosevelt ave.

WHEELER ST., 2840; four-room house; furnace, electric lights; $1,600; $100 cash. Evenings, Circle 3202.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE
Easy Payments

Electric lights, well and cistern; excellent neighborhood. 1807 Schurmann ave. Price $2,000, $200 down, balance monthly payments.

JOHN R. WELCH & SONS
52 Monument Circle.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Five-room bungalow located at 1227 Herbert st., on Riverside car line; has electric lights, gas, cistern, well and sewer connection; bargain price, $2,250; terms of $250 cash and $20 per month.

NATIONAL REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
616 Occidental Building.
Main 2490. Auto. 23-713.

FOUR-ROOM cottage; cellar, well, front and back porches, cement walks, chicken yard; lots of grapes; $350 cash, $15 per month; 2800 block Burton ave.

SECURITY TRUST CO.

See Mr. Jordan.

1129 West 34th Street

Six-room cottage type home. Can be bought for considerable less than house alone would cost. Lot 170 feet deep. Look this over if you want a bargain. Can arrange terms.

Young & Williams
Main 1062. Auto. 23-262.

$1,900 BUYS six rooms; on car line; electric light and gas; house can not be duplicated under $2,250, exclusive of lot; a rare snap; owner nonresident. North 1868, Auto. 49-715.

COLORED BUYERS

Five-room cottage, northwest; well located near car; $200 cash, $18 per month.

DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL
122 E. Market.

SEVEN-ROOM stucco house; long living room; large porch; lights, gas, furnace; good basement; high lot. Owner, 2163 Dexter street.

SIX-ROOM house; semi-modern; garage; make offer. 514 W. Twenty-sixth.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS, nice semi-modern home. Woodruff 5811.

TWENTY-THIRD AND THURMAN; six rooms, semi-modern; $2,500; about $1,000 will handle this. A. J. HOLMES, 305 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

$1,000 CASH, $30 monthly, buys first-class, seven-room home; excellent condition; about $150 worth of plate and art glass; complete bath; bevel plate mirrors, furnace, fine driven well, cistern, hot water, cement basement, fine cement front verandas, rear porch, pantry, two china closets, fireplace, garage, bearing fruit and shade. Owner, North 1866.

BUNGALOW, $3,100

$400 cash, $27 per month; six rooms; brick-set furnace, electric lights; two nice lots, chicken house; near Riverside park; act quick. Call for L. C. Holtegel.

DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL
122 E. Market.

DANDY bungalow of four rooms and bath, modern; lot 40x150; $3,250; West Thirty-third st. A. J. HOLMES, 305 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST.

WHY buy small city lots with no improvements when you can get a half-acre lot for same price and in just as desirable neighborhood. See me for acre and half-acre lots. A. J. HOLMES, 305 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

SIX-ROOM bungalow; large rooms; all down; basement; furnace; built-in features; large lot. Immediate possession; leaving city; $2,000; terms. Owner, Belmont 3882.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, 2699 block W. Tenth st.; has large lot and is an elegant home; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $3,000. G. C. HARNESS, 421 Occidenta bldg.

1315 W. 30TH

Five-room cottage, electric light, gas, good well, large lot, paved street; $2,000; $700 cash, balance monthly.

EDWARDS & EDWARDS
128 E. Market st.

SEVEN-ROOM house in good condition; very large lot, fruit and shade trees; good well and two cisterns; half block from car line, one block from school. For quick sale, $2,500 cash or payments. Call owners, North 2967, after 7 p. m.

A BARGAIN

Seven rooms, strictly modern; an ideal home; going at $4,500. BENSON, North 5775.

REAL ESTATE—EAST.

BEVILLE AVE., between New York and Michigan. Cottage of six rooms, newly papered and painted, with both hard and soft water, electric lights and a fine lot. This property has an east front and is one of the best bargains in the city at $2,250; $750 cash required.

Oxford st., between New York and Michigan; modern bungalow of five rooms; hardwood floors; good basement and laundry; excellent condition. Price $3,750. Part cash.

Parker ave., between Michigan and Tenth st. Bungalow, modern, six rooms, long living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, good basement, laundry, fine brick and cement porch, garage front drive, full lot. This home is only nine months old and an exceptional bargain at $5,250. Part cash.

Randolph, between New York and Michigan. Modern home of seven rooms, hardwood floors, good basement with laundry, hot water heating system, built-in features, good condition, fine lot. This is near Tech and Holy Cross church. Price $4,750. Part cash.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427, or Mr. Corbin, Circle 5358.

N. BRADLEY DOUBLE

Five rooms a side; electricity, gas, city water, cistern, sewer, barn, paved street; always rented. Price, $3,800; about $1,000 down; Liberty bonds, cheap clear lot or smaller rental accepted as payment, balance time.

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

WASHINGTON ST., East and Sherman Drive; unusually well built, seven-room modern, furnace, bath, hardwood floors, oak finish, fireplace; terms can be arranged.

RELIABLE REALTY CO.

501-2 City Trust bldg.
Main 186. Auto. 24-186.

N. CHESTER AVE.

PRICE $2,500, $600 DOWN.

Six rooms, electricity, gas, well, cistern, large lot, bearing fruit, paved street.

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

ELEGANT brick veneer bungalow, five rooms, long living room, fireplace, many built-in features, full basement, garage; $5,000, $2,000 cash required.

Olney, north of Tenth st. Modern six-room home, long living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, double garage, front drive; improved street; $4,750. $1,000 cash. This property is now vacant.

Temple ave. Modern five-room home, long living room, dining room, hardwood floors, two bed rooms and bath, large basement, attic, fine shade; price, $3,400. This property is now vacant.

Tecumseh st. Strictly modern seven-room home, large barn, fine lot; $4,250; about $1,500 cash required.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427, or Mr. Argus, Woodruff 1783.

MODERN six-room house. By owner, Irvington 676.

JUST finished; five-room, modern bungalow. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday. By owner. 828 Bancroft. Phone Circle 1432.

TACOMA AVE., eight rooms; modern; suitable for two families; one-half square from carline; near churches, school, etc.; price $4,500; $1,000 down. Woodruff 5706.

MICHIGAN, E., 3500 block; two practically new, modern, up-to-date bungalows, $3,650 each; terms. Owner, North 1307, 42-762.

NEAR SPADES PARK

1230 N. State; six rooms, modern; fine location; $3,000.

B. M. RALSTON
Sole agent, 143 E. Market.

TWO-ROOM house, chicken park, garage; two acres; very rich ground; $1,995; might accept $200 down, balance like rent. Phone Irvington, 1671.

SEVEN-ROOM semi-modern; two lots, eighty-foot front; four-car garage; investigate. Call owner. Woodruff 1367.

DEXTER AVE., 1900 block; modern house of five rooms and bath; good basement with laundry. This house has been newly decorated; in first-class condition. It has a good cement porch, full lot, barn in rear. This is a bargain at $3,000; part cash.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental. Main 1407-1427.
CORBIN. Circle 5358.

DOUBLE

N. Gray st., near Michigan; practically new, modern throughout; five rooms side, full basement and lot; if sold at once, $6,250. For appointment call North 2386.

$1,000 CASH, $30 per mon., buys a 6-room, strictly modern home, east. Main 1741.

NEAR SPADES PARK

1230 N. State; six rooms, modern; fine location; $3,000.

B. M. RALSTON
Sole agent, 143 E. Market.

GALE, near Tenth, five-room modern bungalow; nice home. Woodruff 5811.

SIX ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors down, bath and sleeping porch up; can be sold on payments. Irvington 2362.

EIGHT-ROOM cottage, 4316 E. Washington st.; modern; barn and garage; a fine home; $6,500. This should be seen to be appreciated.

HILLERMAN & NEWSOM
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7139.

EIGHTEEN per cent. investment; modern duplex, east, close in, $5,500; income $996. Main 6276.

Rural St., North of 10th St.

Modern, except hardwood floors, seven rooms and bath, good condition, fine location, east front; a new Farquar furnace; priced below actual value for quick sale. Price $3,650.

MR. BECK. NORTH 5673.

Herbert E. Redding, 32 N. Del.

NICE five-room cottage, Dorman, near Michigan; gas and city water; only $1,450, terms.

R. H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

MODERN home east, and small double in rear, two lots, or would exchange for small farm; owner, 2211 E. Washington.

SIX-ROOM modern, 3828 E. Michigan; three bedrooms, large front porch, big basement, garage. Price $4,650. Possession September 3.

HALL & HILL
147 E. Market.

DEARBORN, N., 2211; pretty six-room bungalow; newly painted; large lot; city water; only $200 down, balance monthly.

R. H. HARTMAN, 42 N. Delaware.

BOZART AVE., fine, new, five-room, strictly modern, one-story bungalow; one of the best homes in city; only $4,550; requires $2,200 to handle. Also one of the best seven-room, two story, new modern homes, Oakland ave. Worth $5,000, will sell for $4,500; leaving city. Requires $2,000 to handle. Both shown only on appointment. See MR. RIGGS, 421 DeQuincy, Irvington 3783.

ONE eight-room house at 529 N. Temple; one five-room house, 848 N. Temple. Woodruff 4768.

AT A BARGAIN; seven-room cottage; furnace, gas, water; Tenth st. car line; two squares from Technical high school. Phone Woodruff 4700.

6-ROOM HOUSE, EAST

924 N. Oriental st., $200 cash and $18 per month; electric lights, gas.

DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL
122 E. Market.

EXCELLENT

bungalow of five large rooms; three and one-half years old; modern; alcove, fireplace with bookcases, French doors, window seat, feature kitchen, laundry; fifty-foot frontage; $5,000. Mr. Griffith.

J. F. CANTWELL COMPANY
829-30 Lemcke Building.
Main 6204. Evenings, Washington 1450.

OHIO ST., E., 3524; five rooms modern, garage. Terms, $300 cash; $25 monthly. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

3614 E. Washington

New nine-room strictly modern, three bedrooms, sewing room and bath up; laundry, double garage, natural beauty spot, lot 90x200; price $8,000, $2,000 cash, $65 monthly; worth $10,000. Srown by appointment only. BAKEMEYER., Baldwin block.

NEAR BROOKSIDE PARK

1509 Ewing; beautiful, five-room, modern bungalow; $3,400. Easy monthly payments.

B. M. RALSTON
142 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—EAST.

SEVEN-ROOM, practically new, modern home; modern garage, 20x40; lot 46x150; $5,500 cash. Owner, McSHANE'S BUTCHER SHOP, 355 W. Washington.

CORNELL AVE., north Twenty-fifth st.; seven rooms, semi-modern, newly decorated and painted; a snap at only $3,000. Terms. A. J. HOLMES, 305 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

BUNGALOWS, EAST

Practically new, colonial type, brick veneer porches, electric lights, city water and gas. Terms $800 cash on one and $975 on the other, balance easy terms. Mr. McInteer.

I. N. RICHIE & SON

151 E. Market.
M. 520. Wood. 4833 after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

MUST sale bargain, seven rooms, gas, water, two-story, fine shape, lot 40x190; $60 square; Tacoma, will sell for quick sale $2,650; terms. Main 1974. Washington 3082. 224 Lemcke.

OLNEY ST., near park, seven rooms, electric lights, gas city and cistern water, fruit and shade, east front lot, improved street, only $2,650, $300 cash, $25 per month. W. L. BRIDGES, Woodruff 4362.

Beville Avenue

Here is a nice location for a home, and a real bargain for you; five rooms, bath, newly decorated; an exceptional value and bargain; $2,900.

LONGEST REALTY CO.
1004 City Trust bldg. Main 4696.

Bungalow

Five rooms, bath, lights, gas, water, cistern, furnace, built-in features; a very well-built house; in good condition and fine location; $4,500; terms.

LONGEST REALTY CO.,
1004 City Trust bldg. Main 4696.

Large Corner Residence

College ave. and old Fiftieth st. Substantial center hall home; completely modern; five bedrooms, fine basement, beautiful lot, 115x210; garage, chicken houses, plenty of fruit and shade trees. This is just the place for a large family; price $10,000 for quick sale. House alone would cost more to build. See us at once for this bargain.

FREEMAN & BASH.
Forty-second and College. Washington 16.
Open evenings.

BUNGALOW, EAST

Five and six rooms; modern; some new ones; terms can be arranged. W. L. BRIDGES. Woodruff 4362.

SIX N. GLADSTONE, $4,000. A splendid five-room bungalow, thoroughly modern, with garage; full lot, built four years; east front.

Main 5574.
After 6 p. m. ask for Mr. Lucas, Wood. 7614.

East Side Bargain

Six rooms, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, oak finish down; long living room, bath, furnace, paved street; good lot. A bargain at $2,500.

Meyer-Kiser Bank

N. COLORADO AVE.

Six rooms downstairs, one room and floored attic upstairs; electricity, gas, city water, sewer, barn, large lot, paved street, half square car line. Price $2,650. Will accept $500 down, Liberty bonds; low priced, clear lot, or smaller cottage, and give time on balance.

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

PRICE FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 31 ONLY

$3,575.00

BUYS 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

$595.00 CASH

Balance $30 Per Month

Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, back and front porch, two bedrooms, bath, city water, Rybolt furnace, floors finished, decorated chandeliers, Florence cooking stove; basement, large enough for good sized laundry; lot 63x71; street improvements paid for.

848 WALLACE ST.

Owner will have house open for Inspection, 2 to 5 p. m.

If you are interested in this type house, come to this address to do business with owner. No brokers. House phone, North 4346.

FIVE-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW. Finished floors, bath, Peck & Williams furnace, electric lights, beautifully papered, large basement, lot 65x71, street paid for; price $3,800; $600, balance $30 per month. 848 Wallace st. Shown by appointment.

FIDELITY TRUST CO.
Mr. Smith. Main 73. Evening, North 4346.

New Bungalow, East

Strictly modern little home, just being completed. Something fine. Cecent porch, brick columns, hardwood floors except in the three bedrooms, grate, mirror, built-in features, laundry in basement, double garage. No time to answer phone call about this. Will be glad to show you. In office until 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

George R. Brown
1002 CITY TRUST.

SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, east, modern throughout; built-in features; five years old. This is an ideal home. Call owner, Washington 3324.

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

Evenings and Sunday call C. A. Dahlman, Woodruff 7697.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

East, six rooms; newly painted; $2,400; easy payments.

B. M. RALSTON
Main 960. 143 E. Market. 27-560.

1322 E. MARKET, 8 rooms, modern; corner lot; originally priced $5,000; owner anxious to sell and will take $4,250; near Ford plant, Arsenal Technical school and Holy Cross church. Fidelity Trust Co. Mr. Sexton. Main 988.

Parkview Avenue Home

North of Washington st.; six rooms; three bedrooms, bath, furnace, electric and gas lights, gas for cooking; an ideal location, close to schools and churches; present owner must sell and can give possession September 1. Price, $3,750.

Meyer-Kiser Bank

Evenings call C. A. Dahlman, Woodruff 7697.

DANDY bungalow, Newman st., near Tenth; two bedrooms; price $5,000; terms. MILLER. Main 2450.

DOUBLE, strictly modern, six rooms side; brick wall between; $6,500; $2,500 cash. MILLER. Main 2450.

GOOD house in 1500 block on E. Tenth st.; six rooms; modern; lot 50x200; new furnace; lots of fruit; large porch; in good condition; leaving city; must sell at $4,850; $850 cash, $50 per month.

MR. JORDAN,
SECURITY TRUST CO.

$300 CASH

buys five-room cottage; gas for lighting and cooking; located near Woodruff Place, on good street; terms $22.50 per month; price $2,500.

I. N. RICHIE & SON

151 E. Market st.
WOODRUF PLACE

home; eight rooms; lot 80x170; double garage. Owner. Woodruff 1088.

DOUBLE bungalow, east; Michigan near Hadley, four rooms, bath and furnace. Rent, $42. Price, $4,200. Call MR. LEGORE. Main 5748. Soldiers' Club, 130 E. Ohio.

DANDY BUNGALOWS

One of five rooms, 2200 out; strictly modern; $4,000. One of five rooms, modern, 3500 east; $5,200. BENSON, North 5775.

SIX-ROOM modern cottage; everything complete; can be seen at any time. Call owner, Woodruff 1367.

REAL ESTATE—EAST.

A DANDY HOME

consisting of seven rooms, modern; dandy lot; worth $5,500; less money buys it. BENSON, North 5775.

EQUITY in six-room house. Call evenings or Sunday. 40 S. Grace.

SIX 47 GRACE ST. A thoroughly modern five-room bungalow, built two years. Lot 40x150 feet, $3,600. Terms. Main 5574.
After 6 p. m. ask for Mr. Lucas, Wood. 7614.

NEW, modern bungalow; six rooms; 235 S. Christian st.; $4,000; $300 cash, balance monthly. Owner, Washington 4079.

FINE six-room, two-story square residence; practically new; on nice corner east. This is a beautiful up-to-date home, with every modern convenience and fine garage; price $6,500; shown only by appointment; no information by phone. FRANK A. CHAPIN, 505 Lombard bldg. Main 3268.

REAL ESTATE—IRVINGTON.

IRVINGTON—

347 N. Audubon Road

A pleasant seven-room modern house; living room across the entire front, beam ceiling, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, back porch, four good bedrooms, bath on second floor; attic over entire house; large basement with new furnace, laundry, single garage; beautiful lot, 80x140; shade trees, fruit; all city improvements in and paid for.

Price, $7,000

Owner leaving city; possession September 15.

It will pay you to inspect this at once.

The Spann Company
Realtors.
Main 133. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-336.
Evenings call 55.

HAVE double; finest east of the Belt. Phone owner, Irvington 2347.

THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS

"Edgehill" on Pleasant Run

On Bolton ave., one block north of E. Washington st. car line; short walk to Ellenberger golf course; broad, unobstructed view assured; house just finished; decorated, screens and shades throughout; linoleum on kitchen floor; six evergreen trees on lawn; flower boxes and hanging fern baskets on porch, which extends across the entire front; center hall, winding staircase; colonial type of light fixtures; tapestry wall paper in living room and dining room; fireplace and bookcase in living room; two coat closets in hall; butler's pantry with built-in cabinet; kitchen large, lighted on three sides; broom and pot and kettle closet, bathroom with tile floor, medicine closet, linen closet with clothes chute, one bedroom with two closets and windows on three sides; two other bedrooms with windows on two sides, all giving excellent ventilation; large cellar eight feet high, with fruit closet and large, light laundry; hardwood floors throughout; oak parquetry downstairs; lot 50x140; sewer, gas, water and sidewalks in and paid for; a fine investment in location, quality of building and character of workmanship as well as price. Can be bought for cash payment and balance as rent.

JOSEPHENE H. WOODBURY,
344 N. Bolton ave.
Phone Irvington 4042.

Irvington. Near the Golf Links.

719 Graham Avenue

Just about ready, a beautiful six-room

Modern Bungalow

Having a living room with the large fireplace for logs; French doors into dining room, kitchen with many built-in features; three bedrooms and bath in white enamel on the south side of the house, where you can always have the cool breezes at night. This house is located on a lot, 50x160, overlooking the boulevard, just the place for the children to live. Cash payment, $1,000. Possession at once. Balance monthly.

The Spann Company
REALTORS,
Main 133. 25 E. Ohio st. Auto. 26-336.

PRETTIEST NEW, ALL-MODERN BUNGALOW IN EMERSON HEIGHTS; 730 RILEY ST.; CASH OR PAYMENTS. PHONE OWNER, IRVINGTON 449.

NEW
Half Timbered Home
"EDGEHILL"
PLEASANT RUN BOULEVARD.

Take E. Washington car Sheridan ave. Get off Bolton ave. Walk one block north to "Edgehill." Drive out Pleasant Run blvd. Watch for "Edgehill" sign.

Josephene H. Woodbury
Irvington 4042. 344 N. Bolton ave.

Irvington Home
$500 Cash, $35 Monthly
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
Immediate Possession

Seven-room modern home, located on the southeast corner of Burgess and Ritter. Hardwood floors throughout; four rooms down, three bedrooms and bath up; good shrubbery, fruit and shade trees, grapes. See this bargain. Must be sold Sunday.

Mr. Golz.

THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Washington 452.

IRVINGTON; seven-room dwelling; 100-foot lot; fine forest trees; street, sewers and sidewalks fully paid; 5744 Beechwood ave., second house east of Audubon; $500 down, $30 monthly; immediate possession. JAMES L. MITCHELL, 216 Indiana Trust bldg.

MODERN and nonmodern homes, Irvington and east, on cash or payment proposition. KENNEDY & WRIGHT. Irvington 2362.

FOUR-ROOM house in Irvington, partly modern, $2,700; $500 cash, balance $14 per month. Irvington 2947.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH.

COTTAGE AVE., near Wright st.; modern home of seven rooms, newly decorated; good basement and full lot. This is a bargain at $3,600. Part cash.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407, 1427, or Mr. Corbin, Circle 5358.

7-ROOM MODERN HOME

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and glass inclosed back porch; three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Plenty of closet space. Large basement, hot water heating system; paved street; $1,000 down. Well located south.

Shown on appointment.

DANTE L. CONNER.

THE UNION TRUST CO.
Main 1576. Res. North 1276.

FOUR-ROOM house, gas and city water, $1,300; $200 cash, balance $11 per month. JOHN TAYLOR, 734 Woodlawn ave.

SEVEN-ROOM house, lot 56x137. 2166 Ringgold ave.

FLETCHER AVE., 800 block; fine eight-room modern home, with garage, can be bought on reasonable terms. JAMES E. BERRY. Main 5147.

COTTAGE, six rooms, east front, well located on S. New Jersey st., between Merrill and McCarty; easy walking distance of downtown district; price $2,800. THE GATES-KINNEAR CO., 640 Lemcke Annex. Main 1409.

NEW DOUBLE bungalow, less than cost for quick sale. Owner leaving state. Box 1561, News.

SEVEN rooms, completely modern. Fletcher ave. $3,200.

Five-room cottage, Madison ave.; $2,300. A bargain. See Mr. Cobbs.

Four rooms, Calhoun st.; $1,000 cash buys it. See Newsom.

HILLERMAN & NEWSOM
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7139.

Terrace Avenue, 350

Well-built eight-room house; has gas, water; price $2,750; about $1,300 cash required.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.
Or Mr. Angus, Woodruff 1783.

UNION ST.; five rooms; large barn; $2,300; must sell quick. Good six-room home on improved street, renting $15; only $1,600; terms, $300 down. Good five-room home; large porch; good location; $1,700. G. J. SCHROER, Main 3194.

PROSPECT ST., 1368; eight-room modern, steam heat, garage, $5,200; $1,000 cash. Main 6216.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH.

FIVE-ROOM residence for colored people. Will sell right, to good man. Call this evening between 7 and 8. North 521.

FIVE-ROOM brick residence for colored people, will sell right to good man. Call this evening between 7 and 8. Washington 1450.

LEONARD ST., 1538; seven rooms modern, corner lot, shade, $200 cash, $28.50 monthly. THE SOUTHERN LUMBER CO.

BUY a good home on south side. J. W. CABLES, Prospect 1889.

A FIVE-ROOM semi-modern cottage; a good corner lot; a bargain; leaving the city. Call Prospect 3306.

DOUBLE, modern, of six rooms side, near S. Meridian st.; splendid property and in good repair; rent $42; price $4,200; terms. FRANK A. CHAPIN, 505 Lombard bldg. Main 3268.

HOEFGEN ST., four-room bungalow, $1,650; five-room bungalow, $2,500; Madison

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

A GILT EDGED BUSINESS PROPERTY ON CAPITOL AVE. BELOW VERMONT, BY OWNER. ADDRESS BOX 1476, NEWS.

DELAWARE and McCARTY, northwest corner, 50x186. Mail your offer to 3251 Baltimore ave.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.

BILTMORE GARDENS

BIG LOT SALE

FREE EXCURSIONS

Today and Sunday and Monday (Labor Day).

See big display advertisement on—

PAGE 3.

EAST front, 84x125; water on lot and sewer connection. Prospect 4479.

CHOICE Irvington terrace lot, near E. Washington st.; gas, water, sewer, walks, street, all paid. Price for quick sale, $700 cash. W. H. COOPER, AGENT. 838 Lemcke bldg.

SHADED lot near Guilford and Forty-second, 50x153; $150 less than worth. Owner Main 9246.

LOT, 50x200, Northeast Park addition; high ground; beautiful view; price $500. Call after 6 p. m., North 7415.

BROOKVILLE AVE. LOTS.

Two improved lots on Brookville ave., one block north of E. Washington st. Will trade or sell on terms. Main 2400. Auto. 23-713.

NORTH ILLINOIS

85.8x297, near Thirty-second st. Good investment. Mr. Griffith.

J. F. CANTWELL CO.
829-30 Lemcke bldg.
Main 6394. Evenings, Washington 1490.

LOT, 50x200, Northeast Park addition; high ground; beautiful view; sacrifice price. Call after 6, North 7415.

25 FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, NORWAYS, ON EACH LOT, 85x132. OWNER, 46TH AND HINESLEY AVE. NEAR FAIRVIEW PARK.

FOR quick buyer I have a fine corner lot, northeast, at a very low price; easy terms. Telephone Main 1499 for details.

I WILL sell my $225 equity in lot for $175. Prospect 4079.

LOT, north; excellent location; must sell, leaving town. Call Washington 1637.

CHEAPEST LOT SOUTH

Tabor st., near Shelby and Garfield park; only $600.

B. M. RALSTON
Auto. 27-560. 148 E. Market st. Main 960.

Lot Bargain, North

Forty-second st., near Meridian; all improvements in and paid, 50x145.....$2,500
Broadway, north of Maple Road, 50x132..... 2,100
Broadway, south of Fifty-eighth st., 50x248..... 900
Carrollton ave., north of Forty-second st., 40x160..... 1,100
College ave., south of Forty-first st., west side, 50x203..... 2,000
Guilford ave., south of Fairfield ave., 60x145..... 1,800

See Mr. McMaster. Nights, Washington 1184.

Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
(Pronounced Shall-lay)
921 Hume-Mansur Building.
Main 82. Main 8200. Auto. 26-530.

CHOICE LOTS, NORTH

New Jersey, north Maple rd., 60x131 feet. Price $3,150. Only $500 cash required.

Park ave., near Forty-fourth st., 50x171 feet; paved alley. Price $1,800.

Northeast corner Ruckle and Thirty-ninth sts., 50x131 feet. Price $2,000.

Carrollton ave., near Fortieth, 50x145. Price for quick sale, $2,000. Terms if desired.

Guilford ave., north Thirty-fourth, 60x145, east front. Price $1,800.

THOS. F. CARSON & CO.
910 Hume-Mansur bldg.

HOME SITE, NORTH

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON COLLEGE AVE., SOUTH OF 44TH ST., EAST FRONT, 50x202; ONE BUILDING SITES ON THIS OF THE MOST DESIRABLE FINE STREET; ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND PAID FOR.

FOR A FEW DAYS WILL MAKE A SPECIAL PRICE. SEE US AT ONCE.

J. S. CRUSE REALTY CO.
128 N. DELAWARE ST.

IN the Johnson woods, north of Forty-fourth; a beautiful lot, at bargain price. This is surrounded by choice homes and has become a selected district. If you consider the future you will act promptly.

Call for Mr. Young.

American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg.
Main 1407-1427.

LOT, NORTH, $1,985

50x180, beautiful, wide, paved street; new homes on each side; high land; the best buy for location in the city. Central ave., near Forty-third st. See Mr. Whelden. Evenings call North 3664.

Emerson W. Chaille & Co.
921 Hume-Mansur bldg.
Main 82. Main 8200. Auto. 26-530.

BEFORE you buy that lot north of Fall creek see me.

George R. Brown
1002 CITY TRUST.

THAT LOT

you have been wanting to buy should be purchased now in

IRVINGTON TERRACE

where sidewalks, curbs, graveled streets and sewers are all in and paid. Located in the new and beautiful home section just east of Sheridan ave.

Irvington is growing very rapidly, and these lots can still be bought at a bargain.

PRICES, $500 TO $1,050. ONLY $5 CASH, $1 AND $2 PER WEEK.

Come out Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Take E. Washington car to Sheridan ave and walk east two short blocks, where you will find some one to show you. Or call for appointment.

W. H. COOPER
838 Lemcke bldg.
Main 2776. Residence, Irvington 512.

BELLEFONTAINE ST. lot, high ground, just south of creek; $1,450; everything in and paid. Take auto as part balance time. Address owner, Box 1541, News.

N. MERIDIAN lot, 100x800, running through to Illinois; $9,500; both streets paved; take double up to $5,500. Address Box 1542, News.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, on Washington, west of Belmont; 95x175 feet; splendid flat or business site; exclusive neighborhood; bargain. Belmont 2041 after 7 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.

Our Telephones

are ALREADY busy with inquiries on

MEADOWBROOK FARMS

The Southwest Home Section
Our 11th Addition

OPENED to the public Friday, August 29th.

People who have followed our advertising from time to time on the subdivisions we have placed on the market—KNOW that we won't even consider LOOKING at a farm UNLESS it has NEAR-BY (a few steps from) TRANSPORTATION facilities—and as many modern conveniences as are obtainable, with CERTAIN possibilities for the city's EARLY development.

They KNOW, too, that prices must NOT be inflated.

Our buyers are far-sighted—they KNOW land and what it is worth—they know what it should be bought for and the LOWEST price to put upon it, to make a legitimate profit—that's all WE ask—all WE want. Shrewd BUYING accounts very materially for this being our ELEVENTH addition—

Facts About Meadowbrook Farms

—LOCATION/ a southwesterly direction from the city.
—Only SIX miles southwest from Tractional Terminal station and Monument.
—Only FOUR and one-half miles from Nordyke & Marmon's.
—Right alongside of Mooresville pike, a satin-like surface road, running east and west—a splendid auto route.
—MEADOWBROOK FARMS lies right at intersection of Mooresville pike and Lyndhurst drive—TWO splendid auto routes.
—TRANSPORTATION — Martinsville traction to Stop 4, which is right at northwest corner of our addition.
—Thirty-minute car ride from city.
—CARFARE—COMMUTER RATES—$4.22; or (20 round trips) 10½c each way.
—AUTO ROUTES—Kentucky avenue all the way out Mooresville pike (which is a continuation of Kentucky avenue to Lyndhurst drive, which intersects, running north and south.
—ELECTRIC LIGHTS—The Indianapolis Light and Heat Co.'s line runs alongside of our addition.
—NEW PHONE service extended from city.
—SCHOOLS—A fine, big brick school building of 8 or 10 rooms LESS than 1½ miles west of our addition and right to left of Mooresville pike. COMMISSIONED HIGH SCHOOL and GRADES.
—SEVEN school wagons gather children from one-half township and report to this school EVERY morning.
—SPECIAL TEACHERS report ONE day each week for such subjects as are taught in our city high schools—MANUAL TRAINING, DOMESTIC SCIENCE, MUSIC, SEWING, etc.
—CONVENIENCES of TWO general stores and postoffice, LESS than 1½ miles west.
—COMMUNITY is highly attractive, surrounded by splendid highways, lovely farmhouses and country homes, occupied by many of our prominent business men.
—BUILDING RESTRICTIONS of SENSIBLE proportions protect YOU against undesirable neighbors.
—WE discriminate to WHOM we sell.
—SIZE of tracts approximately THREE-FOURTHS ACRE each (not a mere city lot).
—EVERY tract is equal to FIVE ordinary city lots.
—TERMS—$10 down and 10c to 20c is ALL it takes. Orin Jessup Land Co.'s way.
—ASK about our DOUBLE CREDIT system up to $100 and OTHER attractive features.

—PRICES—

$275.50 to $815.50
(After Discounts)
NONE HIGHER

—Our FREE auto service is at YOUR disposal ANY day (except Sunday). Call for appointment

Orin Jessup Land Co.

NO SUNDAY SELLING
705-10 Occidental bldg.
Phones: Main 2957 and 2958. Auto. 23-482.

LOTS

College Ave. and 52nd st.
Porter's College ave. Addition

EASY PAYMENTS

These choice lots to be sold on the ground at 2 o'clock Sunday.

TERMS

$35 to $75 down, $10 to $20 per month.

LOCATED

On College ave., Carrollton ave. and 52nd st. Call office for information.

RICHIE-DAVIS CO.
MAIN 6790 151 EAST MARKET ST.

BARGAIN LOTS.

Two lots northwest corner of Kenwood and Thirty-ninth st. Lots 40x132 feet each. One square from schoolhouse and Illinois car line. Call owner. Main 6152 or North 8097 evenings.

LET your SAVINGS make YOU money; our proposition pays the highest rate of interest; only $10 down starts you. Call Main 1297. Ask MISS THOMPSON.

Lot on Central Avenue

We have a beautiful lot, 50x282, east front, facing on Central ave., between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth sts. Fine homes adjoining. Will sell at a very reasonable price. Call

JOSSE-BALZ COMPANY,
742 Lemcke Annex.
Main 3328. Auto. 21-491.

CARROLTON AVE., north of Forty-fourth; east front, with forest trees; 50x175 feet; $1,100.

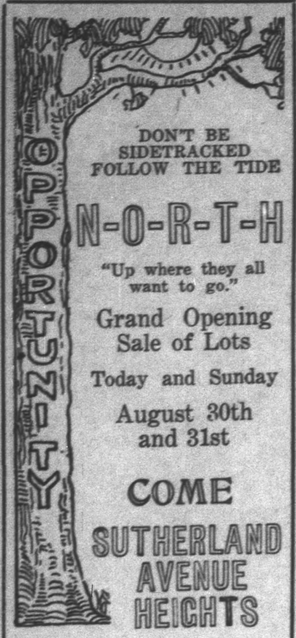
American Estates Co.
801-2 Occidental bldg. Main 1407-1427.

Excellent Lots

We have three fine vacant lots on east side of Gladstone ave., north of Michigan, which we can offer at bargain. This is a splendid location and the houses surrounding are new and attractive. Good buy for a builder. See us for prices, etc.

Charles E. Holloway & Son
108 Monument Circle.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.



DON'T BE SIDETRACKED FOLLOW THE TIDE

N-O-R-T-H

"Up where they all want to go."

Grand Opening Sale of Lots

Today and Sunday

August 30th and 31st

COME

SUTHERLAND AVENUE HEIGHTS

Opens its gates to you; large lots $300 to $650; $3 to $10 cash, $1 to $1.75 weekly. No interest or taxes for two years. No payments while sick. Liberal cash discounts. Liberty bonds taken at face.

Start With a Lot Here. End With a Home.

Sutherland Avenue Heights is a classy new home addition between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets and Sutherland and Orchard avenues (both paved streets). It is just southeast of the state fair grounds. Take fair grounds car to Thirty-eighth street. (Our free autos meet all cars on opening dates.) Then go east across bridge and one and one-half squares south to Sutherland Avenue Heights.

Only forty-seven Big Bargain lots to be sold. We will expect you and other shrewd buyers.

The Gates-Kinnear Company
"The Firm That Hustles."
Sole Agents.
640 Lemcke Annex. Main 1409.

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 grocer, 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 Saturday and 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 Saturday or 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.

OWN YOUR HOME

Lay the foundation for a home of your own by securing a choice lot in

NORTH EASTERN PARK

Located on

Maple Road boulevard, Thirty-eighth st. 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 on 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

Size of lots, fifty to sixty-five feet front and 200 feet deep, with a wide alley in rear of every lot.

Remember, most of these lots have cement sidewalks in front and face on the Thirty-eighth st. asphalt boulevard. This is a high, healthful, desirable location, and as there are only a limited number of lots, they will not last long.

Come Out Sunday

Agent on the ground all day.

If you can't come Sunday, write or call me by telephone and make an appointment to be taken out during the week in an automobile to see the lots.

Do not delay.

HORACE T. FRANKLIN
1014 Law Building.
Telephones: Main 1924 or North 610.

CHOICE Irvington Terrace lot, near E. Washington st.; gas, water, sewer, walks, street, all paid. Price for quick sale, $700 cash. W. H. COOPER, AGENT, 838 Lemcke bldg.

REAL ESTATE—LOTS.

This Home to Be Given Away Free

to purchasers of lots in the best addition offered the South Side in years.

Grand Opening Next Saturday and Sunday

Most all lots on paved streets; car line right through addition; bargain prices, $25 to $500; $10 down and $1 a week. Located at Keystone and Churchman avenues. Take Beech Grove car to Keystone, 5c fare. If you are in the market for a lot, make reservation now. Come out today and tomorrow.

R. S. NORDYKE
904 Fletcher Trust. Main 5068.

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 3644. 910 Hume-Mansur.

GOOD building lot, north, 33x135; all improvements paid; reasonable. Address Box 1447, News.

LOOK

at Ruckle st. lot, north of Fortieth, and make offer; east front, 50x132; all improvements in street, and alley paved. Main 5851, after September 1.

DANDY, east front lot, on College ave., between Fortieth and Forty-first sts.; $1,575; improvements paid. Harrison 2124.

NORTHEAST; cheap; forced to sell. North 7694.

REAL ESTATE—ACREAGE.

FOR SUBDIVISION; adjoining Indianapolis; Thirty-eighth st. boulevard on north, Thirty-fourth st. on south, Sherman drive on east. Room 1105 Odd Fellow bldg.

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.

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.

6 22-100 ACRES, almost new bungalow, good chicken house, fair barn, fine water, one square of school and groceries, on National road west, which will be concrete road in a few weeks. A real bargain for quick cash sale. Belmont 392.

3 ACRES, unimproved, near traction stop, near Twenty-first st., eight miles from Monument; price $1,800; $500 cash. I. I. ELMORE, 25-26 Baldwin block. Main 4233.

ORCHARD with three acres, Arlington ave., near Thirty-fourth, $1,950. All kinds fruit, shade, flowers. No building. No trade. Woodruff 6100 Ring 1.

THREE acres, excellent truck farm; good house and outbuildings; a real bargain. 817 Hume-Mansur. Main 6702.

ONE ACRE north, near College ave.; makes six fine lots. Address Box 1448, News.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Cash for your real estate.
McCLURE REALTY COMPANY,
613-14 Lemcke bldg.

COTTAGE, five or six rooms, east, direct from owner. Address Box 1442, News.

CASH buyers for modern homes and bungalows, north and east. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

CORNER lot or part of one; must be bargain. Address Box 1372, News.

DESIRABLE properties or lots. List yours with us. J. BUENNAGEL, general insurance, 613 State Life bldg. Main 786.

DOUBLE, good; north or east; about $5,500; from owner; agents need not apply. Belmont 315.

FIVE to seven-room house. Can pay cash. Main 107.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, modern. Cash. No dealers. Immediate possession. Describe fully. Address Box 1370, News.

A VE buyer for home on boulevard or Highland place. What have you? Also want double lot good location south. G. J. SCHROER, Main 3194.

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 $800 to pay on double or good single, north of creek. Address Box 1523, News.

HAVE cash buyer, new strictly modern double or single; must have three bedrooms; location east near Washington or Michigan. BAKEMEYER, Baldwin blk.

HAVE cash buyer, new strictly modern, three bedrooms; north of creek; $6,000 to $7,500. BAKEMEYER, Baldwin blk.

I HAVE buyers for small modern homes. What have you to offer?

E. E. HATFIELD
40 N. Delaware st.

I HAVE several fine homes north, located on Meridian, Pennsylvania and Washington boulevard. If interested in a beautiful home let me tell you about these. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg.

IF YOU own home in colored neighborhood you want to sell for cash, mail complete description, including price. If price is right will buy quickly. Address Box 1594, News.

MODERN eight-room house, north of creek, between Illinois and College, from owner. Washington 3052.

SUBURBAN home, modern, two to twenty acres on interurban from owner. Washington 3552.

SEMI-MODERN double from owner, four or five rooms a side, north or east. Washington 3552.

BUY the best house that can be bought for $3,000 on E. Tenth st. car line, north of Keystone. Irvington 2592.

HAVE CASH for small investment property; will consider property regardless of repair, singles or doubles. Address Box 1033, News.

HAVE CASH BUYERS

for five or six-room bungalows, also six to eight-room homes, east or north. Call at once. North 5776.

HAVE cash customer for modern bungalows. List your homes with us. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 304 Castle Hall.

LIST your real estate with the BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 10 E. Market st.

LIST city propertu with me for sale. Clients waiting. Phone Main 2776.
W. H. COOPER,
838 Lemcke bldg.

LIST your property for sale or for rent with responsible colored people, customers waiting. J. WALTER HODGE, 415 Indiana ave. Auto. 23-350. Main 5028.

REAL ESTATE and expert insurance service. O. SEIDENSTICKER, 802 City Trust. Main 208. Auto. 24-806.

SUBURBAN, few acres, fair improvements, urban or city cars. Address Box 1598, News.

SIX rooms north, three bedrooms, up to minute. Cash. No dealers. North 9091.

SMALL HOUSE, about six rooms; not necessarily modern. Cash deal. Main 142.

TO BUY cheap rentals; rundown property considered. Woodruff 5040.

TO BUY from owner, six or seven-room modern house, north of Fall Creek; College avenue preferred. Address Box 1330, News.

TO purchase a seven to nine-room dwelling; $500 cash; balance in monthly payments. Address Box 1366, News. Harrison 1268.

WILL pay cash up to $6,000 for ground floor modern cottage or bungalow with three bedrooms, on large lot, east. FRANK A. CHAPIN, 506 Lombard bldg. Main 3268.

WANTED—Run-down or unimproved property to buy. See Mr. Zalmey, with

SCHMID & SMITH
124 N. Delaware.

WANTED—Four-bedroom single in Irvington, not over $4,500; give particulars. Address Box 1550, News.

WILL PAY cash for six-room modern house located east or north; must be bargain. Address Box 1549, News.

WE HAVE constant inquiries for desirable residence property. AMERICAN ESTATES CO., 801 Occidental. Main 1407.

WE CAN SELL your real estate or business, any kind, anywhere. For quick sale, send description and price. NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED WAREHOUSE SPACE

Have client who will take five or ten-year lease on warehouse; needs 25,000 square feet of space with switch. Phone C. B. Durham.

WILL buy six-room modern house in Irvington district. Must be bargain. Address J. W. S., 225 N. Walcott st., giving all details.

WILL PAY cash for double house in vicinity of 3300 E. Tenth. North 1957, 42-763.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED, from owner, seven-room, modern house, north of creek, medium lot; no objection to carline. $5,200 cash. Address Box 1477, News.

WILL PAY cash for house, not modern, but in good location. Not over $2,200. Woodruff 247 after 7 p. m.

WE CAN SELL YOUR DOUBLE HOUSE.

Meyer-Kiser Bank

REAL ESTATE—MISSC'LL'NE'US

DREXEL AVE.

near New York st.; six-room modern; bungalow type; $4,200; half cash.

HOYT AVENUE

in 1500 block; six rooms; city water, electric lights, barn; $22,700; half cash. Call Prospect 8033.

SEVEN-ROOM house in good condition; lot 40x150 feet; can be bought on terms.

Seven rooms, modern, in good condition; northeast; garage; paved street; close to E. Tenth car line.

Four rooms, south side; bargain at $1,100.

JENNINGS BROTHERS
28 S. Illinois st.

FIFTY-SIX ACRES, at less than cost; beautiful modern bungalow, barn, tenant house, 100 pecan trees, 1,200 bearing orange trees; healthful location; 4½ miles town; good neighbors; school; $7,500. M. E. SIMPSON, Biloxi, Miss.

62-ACRE farm; also house with acre and other lots. Washington 2919.

MODERN and semi-modern homes, good locations, $200 to $1,000 first payment. See CHAMNESS, 218 Hume-Mansur. Main 6216.

BEAUTIFUL frame colonial house, seven rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch; large wooded lot; fine forest trees and garden. Original price $15,000; special price if sold at once, $12,000. No agents. Box 1548, News.

MODERN home, well located, on easy terms. Washington 1079.

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.

ARKANSAS river bottom land, alluvial soil, protected by levee, within three miles from progressive town of 1,200; good roads, healthy location, when developed no finer corn, wheat, alfalfa or cotton land in the south; forty acres adjoining in cultivation this year, estimated to yield landlord $48 per acre net for his one-fourth interest. Will sell in lots of forty to 160 acres, or up to 2,400 in solid block. Price $31 per acre, cash, bankable paper or Liberty bonds. H. A. STRODE, Gillett, Ark.

BEST ninety-acre farm Marion county, suburban home, productive soil, good improvements, cement road, subdivision proposition. Phone Prospect 880.

CATTLE RANCH, 12,374 acres; 10,000 under wire fence, south Georgia grazing section. Good residence, other improvements; $8.50 per acre, easy terms. Cattle at low price. C. C. BROWN, 301 Grand bldg., Macon, Ga.

EIGHTY ACRES, fifteen miles Indianapolis, modern improvements; good land, and on traction. 203 City Trust or Washington 3324.

EIGHTY acres good level land, fourteen miles from Indianapolis; good gravel, good seven-room house, barn and outbuildings; good orchard. Owner has lived on this farm for fifty years. Big bargain at $175 per acre. WALTER ST. CLAIR, 615 Traction bldg. Circle 247.

FREE Wisconsin bulletins, soil, climate, crops. IMMIGRATION BUREAU, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Capitol 40, Madison, Wis.

FORTY-ACRE farm, twenty miles south Indianapolis; sixteen acres under cultivation; house and barn; would be fine fruit and poultry farm; price $1,600. W. E. VAN TALGE, 2505 W. Washington. Belmont 45.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF acres on Lafayette pike, near Flackville. Unimproved. Address Box 1452, News.

FORTY-THREE ACRES, with good two-story, eight-room house, two barns, orchard; in morgan county; four miles southwest of Monrovia; on fine pike; will take cottage as part. C. A. CRIDER, 631 N. Temple ave.

FIRST-CLASS, prosperous 160-acre grain and stock farm; rich soil, modern buildings; good town and roads; will include crops and all equipment. Owner retiring. Will sacrifice for $16,000. Terms. ECK KIRKLAND, 1407 Madison, Chicago, Ill.

FIFTEEN-ACRE truck farm, only $5,000 if sold soon; land A No. 1; never fails; good buildings, fruit all kinds; close in. A rare bargain. Address Box 1486, News.

FINE suburban home site, 49 acres, about 35 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture and timber; two springs; thirty minutes' ride from city; just off E. Washington st.; a bargain if sold this week. JESSE SANFORD, 26 Baldwin block. Main 4233.

FLORIDA. We will build your home on productive farm land near Jacksonville at $10 per month. Write AX HEIGHTS CO., Jacksonville, Fla.

FIFTY-SEVEN acres at stop on Ben-Hur interurban, three miles west of speedway; fine level land; three-quarters blakk; Crawfordsville road—now being paved past this land; can be divided into small farms; big bargain for quick sales at $225 per acre; will double in value when cement road is completed; answer quick. Circle 247, WALTER ST. CLAIR, 615 Traction bldg.

FARMS for every purpose, large or small: 80 acres, near Bainbridge, only $9,200.

One acre; eight-room house, furnace, well, cistern, cellar, garage; only seven miles west; $4,500.

32½ acres, near Danville; $185 acre.

18 acres; no improvements; Brookville road; $150 acre.

18 acres, near Rockville; only $3,500.

10½ acres, Plainfield line; only $5,000.

40 acres, Morgan county; $2,200.

40 acres, Greene county; $1,200.

See me about these and other good buys.
A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg. Main 7012.

FARM BARGAINS

30 acres, 12 miles of stockyards; good 6-room cottage, fair barn, good orchard, good land; $5,500; a snap. 80 acres, good buildings and land; $150 per acre. 40 acres, good buildings and land, 12 miles of stockyards; $6,000. 160 acres, excellent stock and grain farm, 4 miles of Spencer, well improved; $35 per acre; take part clear rentals on this farm. Good 40, well improved, two squares of commissioned high school; $4,500. 100 acres, excellent land and improvements; $100 per acre. I always have for sale the farm you want and a bargain. W. H. HENDERSON, Mooresville, Ind.

FOR SALE—1,000 acres nice level unimproved farm land in middle Tennessee; excellent for grazing, easily tilled loam soil; will grow corn, wheat, oats, hay, etc. Fine for stock and general farming. Warm, healthful climate and excellent water. Price, $10 per acre. ROBINSON BROTHERS, Tullahoma, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Near Shoals, Ind., can be had at a bargain; 240 acres; to settle up an estate; good eight-room house; two good barns; all other outbuildings; lots of fruit, well watered with running springs; 30 acres bottom that is good; remainder upland, limestone soil; lots of blue grass. Price $30 acre; one-half cash; balance five years if wanted. Call North 2983, or address 847 W. Thirtieth st., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—4,200 acres Louisiana alluvial land, one-quarter mile of railroad station, well drained; 1,700 acres cleared; two sets farm buildings; fifty-five tenant houses; eighteen miles woven wire fencing. All the farming machinery, tractor, truck, mules, horses, cattle, hogs and other stock, go with this land for only $75.00 per acre. Will accept one-fourth cash or good clear income property for first payment and give ten years without another payment at 5 per cent. Interest. This is a rare chance and we can offer smaller properties. SARRETT & DANKS, Vicksburg, Miss.

EIGHTY acres good level land, fourteen miles from Indianapolis; near Ex-Governor Ralston's; good gravel road; good seven-room house, barn and outbuildings; good orchard. Owner has lived on this farm for fifty years. Big bargain at $175 per acre. Can loan $80 per acre on this farm for 20 years if necessary. WALTER ST. CLAIR, 615 Traction bldg. Circle 247.

I SELL FARMS—Where biggest crops grow; fruit, grain, alfalfa, dairying. For list, write J. D. S. HANSON, Hart, Mich.

I HAVE two good farms for sale that include crops, implements, stock and everything on the place, that can be had for about land value; $2,500 and $4,500 cash will handle either place; might consider trade for city property. Your opportunity to get started at once and not have to wait a year before you get returns from your investment. Possession at once. A. J. HOLMES, 306 Lombard bldg.

IF YOU BUY LAND

from us in Forest and Oconto counties, Wisconsin, OUR CREDIT SYSTEM enables you to get credit before your land is paid for.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO WAIT.

Our $500 cash plan builds house, barn, furnishes stock, tools, etc.; low prices; good soil; free literature. HOME LANDS, Inc., 506 Manhattan building, Chicago, Ill.

INDIANA farm of 160 acres, with ten-room house; large barn and granaries; all fully tiled and in cultivation; price $100 per acre. 905 City Trust bldg.

LISTEN! Eighty-acre valley farm, $2,500; terms; good forty, $1,500. McGRATH, Mountain View, Mo.

ONE ACRE west, four-room house, large shade trees, some fruit; bargain; owner leaving city. Address Box 1588, News.

PUTNAM COUNTY: 120 acres, two miles north of Cloverdale; two dwellings, three barns. Price right. T. J. BROWN & CO., 807 N. Dearborn st.

SIXTY ACRES, Marion county, near traction stop; nine-room house, barn; price $200 per acre.

DUFFEY FARM SALES CO.
138 N. Meridian.

SUBURBAN home sites, one to two acres. Good soil, magnificent view, paved road, ten miles city. I grow cut flowers for the trade. Want flower loving neighbors. $500 to $1,000 acre. K. O. SESSIONS, San Diego, Cal.

SEVENTEEN acres. Thirty-eighth and Pendleton pike. North 3704.

THIRTY-ACRE farm; extra buildings and grounds; fine roads; in good community. North 4196.

FARMS FOR SALE.

TO SETTLE estate, the T. E. Lawrence farm, three-quarters mile east of Mooresville, Ind., will be sold at auction September 9. Contains 108 acres, with house, barns, silo, etc.; 100 acres excellent tillable soil. Excellent opportunity to purchase a fine farm, sixteen miles from Indianapolis. For particulars address C. E. LAWRENCE, Adm., Mooresville, Ind.

TEN ACRES, buildings, $3,200.
11 acres, buildings, $3,200.
7 acres, new buildings, brick veneer, $3,500.
20 acres, buildings, $4,500.
25 acres, buildings, near traction, $5,000.
40 acres, good buildings, ten miles from Monument; big bargain, $9,000.
60 acres, good buildings, ten miles out, $12,000.
76 acres, best of soil; buildings, $205 acre.
Two nice 80-acre farms, good buildings, $225.
100 acres, good buildings, 28 miles west, $145 acre.
180 acres, only seventeen miles out, good buildings, $175.
125 acres, fine location, $175 acre.

JOHN W. MITCHELL.
313 Terminal bldg.
Main 7139, North 2357 evenings.

TWO improved farms for sale in Pulaski county, three miles from Winamac. Address Postoffice Box 236, Terre Haute, Ind.

WASHINGTON STOCK RANCH.

Forty-five thousand acres, price $6 per acre; range; grain and hay. ROY LICHTY, Sunnyside, Wash.

155-ACRE farm, eight miles west of Monument, on Crawfordsville pike, improved, interurban stop on farm, 140 acres bottom land. Splendid view from house. W. K. MILLER, 607 Majestic bldg. Main 4531.

151¼ ACRES, grain and stock farm, one mile east of Amo, at Stop 22; seven-room brick house, one tenant house, two good barns, good fences, well drained, thirty acres timber. See SIMON WHICKER, Administrator, Amo, Ind.

30 ACRES, good land, seven-room house, barn, etc., all fine. A beauty spot. Lots of shade. On stone pike. Price, $160 per acre. If you look at this you will appreciate it.

80 acres, eleven miles out, right at traction stop; fine land; well improved; at $225 per acre.

40 acres, fine land, highly improved, right at traction stop, nine miles out; one-half corn crop goes with it. You'll like this. Price, $11,000.

We make farm loans at 5½ per cent.

SEARS-HARVEY CO.,
201-2 City Trust bldg.

165 ACRES improved land; well worth $75 per acre; will take $50. Address Box 1556, News.

240 ACRES improved land; well worth $65 per acre; will take $45. Address Box 1557, News.

28 ACRES, one-half mile north of West Newton; $250 per acre. Ideal little home.

77 acres, nine miles from Monument; $225 per acre. Located on traction.

156 acres, twenty-three miles of Indianapolis; $135 per acre. Almost new house and barn. A snap.

77 acres, southeast, six miles from Monument. Good improvements. $350 per acre.

We have a number of farms, all sizes and at right prices.

HILLERMAN & NEWSOM
313 Terminal bldg. Main 7139.

118 ACRES in Hendricks county, on Dixie highway and interurban stop; one-half black land; 110 acres in cultivation. Price $150 per acre.

JENNINGS BROTHERS
28 S. Illinois st.

346 ACRES, two miles of R. R.; thirty acres timber; balance all in cultivation; all fenced and well watered; 150 acres strong limestone; balance clay land; good stock and grain farm; six-room brick house; tenant house; two barns. Price $50 per acre. JOHN CHAPMAN, Madison, Ind.

190 ACRES, twelve miles of city, good improvements, $120.

40 acres, good buildings, $225.

40 acres at $200.

H. F. SHULER.
Main 2668.

55 ACRES in Randolph county; new seven room house; good cellar, well and cistern; barn and outbuildings, all fenced and ditched; one-half mile to school. $9,000. Will trade for Indianapolis property. CLARK & BOYCE, 15 When bldg. Circle 144.

90 ACRES Randolph county; fair house, barn and other outbuildings; good roads; well ditched and fenced, $130 per acre. CLARK & BOYCE, 15 When bldg. Circle 144.

188 ACRES, 44 miles south; good buildings, fences, water and fruit; a lot of good timber. This will be priced at pre-war prices for quick sale. Will take some trade. Address Box 1585, News.

40 ACRES, a snap, $165; 180 acres, fine corn farm, real soil, $180; any size you want. JACK BARNES, Winchester, Ind.

343 ACRES, one mile of good railroad town in thirty-five miles of Indianapolis. Ind. 300 acres of fine White river bottom; new nine-room house, ten-room tenant house, two large barns and plenty of outbuildings; buildings all good, well watered. Owner sold grain and stock $12,000 in 1918. Price $150 acre, and a bargain. Address W. G. CASSEL, Gosport, Ind.

232 ACRES, ideal stock and corn farm eight miles from Marion, Ind., on good pike; practically level; extra large barn with silo; seven-room house with eight other buildings for stock, price $200 per acre; worth looking after. Terms to suit, corporate with other agents. SNYDER'S REALTY EXCHANGE, Marion, Ind.

200 ACRES, Boone County; 370 acres, Greene county, and number of other farms. Let me have your wants. Main 1974. 324 Lemcke bldg. C. W. BOUSLOG.

160 ACRES for sale, on state highway, ¾ mile county seat; new four-room house; good barn, practically level; great grain and stock farm; $50 per acre.

385 acres, on pike; three miles good shipping point; elegantly improved; buildings up to date; well fenced and land as good as your $200 lands north; crops to show; $15,000.

120 acres, on pike; two miles good shipping point; well fenced; 60 acres good farm land; buildings poor; abundance good timber; worth the money; land rolling; a great bargain at $15 per acre; immediate possession.

40 acres, four-room house, good large barn and other buildings; mile North Vernon; pike; $1,500; immediate possession.

225 acres, ten-room residence; barn 50x60, shedded; fine farm in every way; $10,000; no better corn, wheat and clover land.

175 acres for exchange; on pike, well located and elegantly improved; mile church, school and market; clear; want good rentals; $12,000.

All these places will bear the closest inspection, and worth double asked for them. If you want something for your money, come and see us.

OLCOTT BROS., North Vernon, Ind.

200 ACRES, Boone county; 370 acres, Greene county, and number of other farms. Let me have your wants. Main 1974. 324 Lemcke bldg. C. W. BOUSLOG.

$12,000 EQUITY in 320 acres, improved; also $6,000 equipment, clear; also use of $50,000 adjoining land and machinery; all in southwestern North Dakota; goes for $3,000 cash; $7,000 balance to suit for quick sale. Address Owner, 2102 N. Meridian.

105 ACRES for sale, good black clay soil, good improvements, one gravel pike, one mile from town. Price $175 per acre. Owner, ED WHITE, Medaryville, Ind.

200 ACRES fine land, thirty-five miles from Indianapolis, $150 per acre.

100 acres good stock grain and fruit, $60 per acre, possession now. Address Box 1459, News.

FARMS—FOR SALE OR TRADE

146 ACRES on Eel river, improvements, now complete, 100 cleared, balance small timber; 50 growing corn, 50 for wheat, very fertile land; one mile from pike road; 20 acres land on pike, railroad, telephone; small improvements, good land, $110 per acre takes it all; part trade, part cash, balance long time, 5 per cent. What have you? Prefer western land,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE touring, like new, new top, good paint, five good tires. 3259 Graceland ave. Harrison 710.

DETROIT electric, equipped with Edison batteries at less than value of batteries, $350.

Fisher Automobile Co.
Used Car Dept. 434 N. Capitol ave.

EMPIRE 1918 model, good mechanical condition. Looks almost new. Owner. Circle 3682.

ENGAR 12, in good condition, 1917 model, snap if taken at once. 1490 W. Morris st.

EMPIRE; the best little roadster in city for $385; new top, new paint, new tires, etc.; be sure to see this bargain. 220 S. Pennsylvania. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

EMPIRE 6, touring; five good tires; mechanically perfect; will throttle down to one mile on high; $950.

Ford coupe, 1917; Heinze-Springfield starter, Willard battery, Hassler shocks, motometer, new paint, engine first class; $625.

Chevrolet roadster, Royal Mail.

1915 Studebaker; engine first class; paint good; five tires; $275.

Monroe sedan, looks as good as new, extra equipment; $650.

CAMPBELL-DIETZ CO.
HUSTLING USED CAR DEALERS
334 E. Market. Main 5716.

FORD touring, good condition. Prospect 7143.

FORDS, six roadsters, tourings. Rear of Keith's, 133 E. Wabash.

FORD TOURING, 1917; fine condition. 3121 Law bldg. Main 3656.

FORD touring, 1917; demountable rims; Hassler shock absorbers, A-1 mechanically; $150 down, balance twelve months. WEISSMAN'S AUTO EXCHANGE, 214 E. New York. Main 4446.

FORD 1917 touring car, bargain; $350. 1023 Shelby st.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916, $335. 1023 Shelby st.

FORD, Early 1918; good running condition; good tires; bargain. 1011 N. Illinois st. Main 2852.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917 model; good condition; four good tires; private owner. Call between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. Main 4127. 949 Ft. Wayne. 8 to 11 a. m. Sunday.

FORD SEDAN
1917; electric starter.
WANGELIN-SHARP CO.,
"Authorized Ford Dealers,"
59 Virginia ave. Prospect 360.

FORD; demountable rims, Parry body; good condition; cheap. 664 Kentucky ave.

FIVE-PASSENGER touring car; good condition, lately refinished; new battery, five good tires. Call Woodruff 6411.

FORD touring, winter top. Washington 3782.

FORD touring car. 915 Virginia ave.; $200.

FORD roadster, 1916 model, equipped with Heinze-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, fair condition; also trailer. 1425 Sheldon st.

FORD, 1917, touring; winter top; honeycomb radiator, shock absorbers, four brand new tires. Harrison 710.

FORD roadster; winter top; excellent condition. 1649 N. Illinois st.

FORD touring, 1918, excellent condition; three new tires; two spare tires; Hassler shocks, other extras. Owner, Belmont 1919.

FORD roadster with small closed body. North 2381.

FORD
One and one-half ton truck.
WANGELIN-SHARP COMPANY,
"Authorized Ford Dealers,"
59 Virginia ave. Prospect 360.

FORD roadster; good condition; bargain $375. 1640 N. Illinois.

FORD touring, 1919; driven less than 500 miles. 2115 E. New York after 6 p. m.

FORD, 1917, touring.
Ford roadster, winter top.
Ford truck, panel body.
Rear 356 N. Illinois.

FORD
touring, 1917 model; practically new; 8,000-mile tires; in the very best of mechanical condition; equipped with Yale lock and automatic starter. This car is a bargain at the price we are asking. Liberal terms.
I. WOLF AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
Main 1579. 619 N. Illinois. Auto. 22-063.

FORD touring, in A1 condition, $729 E. New York. Private sale.

FORD roadsters, tourings and trucks. 917 Virginia ave.

FORD
touring, 1917 model; A1 mechanical condition; four practically brand new tires; $150 cash, balance twelve months.
INDIANA AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
Main 3756. 318 N. Illinois st. Auto. 31-425.

FORD ROADSTER
1917 electric, Gray & Davis starter; new battery; $390; $100 down, balance twelve months. Open evenings.
WEISSMAN'S AUTO EXCHANGE,
214 E. New York. Main 4446.

FORD, 1917, new tires, new paint, winter top; just the thing for salesmen; terms. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

FORD, brand new used touring, 1919; thief-proof lock; $550 cash. Address Box 1454, News.

FORD truck, with or without body. Main 4572.

FORD truck, worm drive, with dump body; a bargain. 1139 N. Illinois. Main 4572.

FORD truck. See this bargain. MOTOR INN, 1139 N. Illinois. Main 4572.

FORD touring, cheap. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

FORD truck, worm drive; first-class condition; with or without body. MOTOR INN, 1139 N. Illinois. Main 4572.

FORD touring; electric lights and starter; cheap at $300. MOTOR INN, 1139 N. Illinois. Main 4572.

FORDS,
Roadsters or touring. Prices to suit the buyer. Terms if desired.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

FORD ROADSTER
BOTH 1916 AND 1917 MODELS; IN GOOD CONDITION; THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS; ON EASY PAYMENTS, $145 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY.
INDIANAPOLIS AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
518 N. CAPITOL AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FRANKLIN FOUR, SERIES 9; TOURING, WIRE WHEELS, IN FINE SHAPE. J. V. LINES, 332 N. DELAWARE ST.

FORD roadster, 1916; motor first-class condition; cheap at $225. MOTOR INN, 1139 N. Illinois. Main 4572.

GRANT SIX, three-passenger roadster; new tires; mechanically A1; terms. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

GRANT SIX, good running condition; five cord tires. North 468 or North 3821.

HAYNES touring, five passenger; repainted and seat covers and motor overhauled. Will run sixty-five miles an hour and will throttle down to three in high. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO., 928 N. Pennsylvania st. See Mr. Harlan.

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.

HAYNES six touring, 1917, seven-passenger; guaranteed to be right. Price $900; $450 cash, balance monthly.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

HUPMOBILE, five-passenger, Model K; fine condition; will demonstrate. 4650 E. Thirtieth.

HAYNES six sedan; just like new; five oversized cord tires; guaranteed from A to Z; biggest bargain in the state for $1,485. Now is the time to buy that sedan; they'll be higher when cold weather starts. 220 S. Pennsylvania st. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

HUPMOBILE
Model 32. Fine, good tires, electric lights; in good mechanical condition. Price, $250, cash or payments.
I. WOLF AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
Main 1579. 619 N. Illinois. Auto. 22-063.

HUDSON, 4-40 speedster. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

HUDSON 4-passenger speedster; real bargain. 1001 N. Meridian.

HUP 20, roadster, in running condition, $100. 1328 Hoefgen st., Shelby car line.

INTER-STATE roadster and touring, fine condition. Rear of Keith's, 133 E. Wabash. Always open.

INTER-STATE seven-passenger, six-cylinder, 60-horse power. Price $550. Belmont 1988.

JACKSON
touring, electric lights and starter; Northway motor; good tires and good paint; all for $275; can you beat it? Cash or payments.
I. WOLF AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
Main 1579. 619 N. Illinois. Auto. 22-063.

KISSEL CAR; good mechanical condition. Can be seen at FEENEY'S GARAGE, 1032 N. Illinois.

KISSELL touring car; excellent condition, fully equipped, new top and battery, Hartford shocks. By owner, 541 E. Thirty-second st.

LIGHT five-passenger car; in good condition; $375; new top and battery; five good tires. Irvington 1623.

MAXWELL, 1917 touring; rare bargain. North 1147.

MAXWELL touring car, 1917. Belmont 425.

MAXWELL roadster, like new. $635, cash or payments. Call 1277 Oliver ave.

MAXWELL, 1919; run 4000 miles; $850. Main 908.

MAXWELL, 1917 model, in A-1 condition; good tires; upholstery and top. Be sold at a bargain. Price, $350.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

MAXWELL, 1915 touring, cheap. 2954 Northwestern.

MONROE, Model M-4, touring; good as new, just overhauled; new Oldfield tires. 2519 N. New Jersey.

MONROE chummy roadster; fine condition. 123 E. Wabash.

MAXWELL roadster, 1917; motor like a new one; will repaint to suit customer. Hurry. Terms.
JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO.,
Department of Used Cars.
343 N. Capitol ave. Main 2345.

MONROE M-4 touring, excellent tires; A-1 shape; bargain, but you had better hurry. Terms if desired.
JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO.,
Department of Used Cars.
343 N. Capitol ave. Main 2345.

MAXWELL roadster, late model; in first-class mechanical condition; good paint, tires and top. A real buy.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

MITCHELL SIX touring, 1917 model, seven-passenger; guaranteed from top to tires; price $850; $425 cash, balance monthly.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

MAXWELL
touring, 1917 model; very good paint and top; car is equipped with seat covers, spotlight and bumper bar; has five tires; price $475; cash or payments.
I. WOLF AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
Main 1579. 619 N. Illinois. Auto. 22-063.

MAXWELL touring; late model; $425. See MR. McDANIELS, 325 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 3276; nights, Belmont 2968.

MAXWELL, 1917; five tires; practically new; new batteries; mechanically A1; terms. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

MAXWELL touring; electric lights, starter; $385. Rear 236 N. Illinois.

MAXWELL, 1918; winter top; five tires; looks and runs like new; terms. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

MADISON; refinished touring; looks like new; good tires, with a high grade Reutenbur six motor; $550; $200 cash. CARR, 312 N. Meridian. Open evenings and Sunday.

MAXWELL, 1918 touring; looks and runs like new; new tires; $495 if sold at once; you'll have to hurry for this. 220 S. Pennsylvania. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

MAXWELL, 1917 fine condition; price $550. 1023 Shelby st.

MAXWELL roadster, good shape. MONROE SALES, 602 N. Capitol. Main 3371.

MAXWELL ROADSTER
NEW TOP; FOUR ALMOST NEW TIRES. HERE IS A REAL USED CAR BUY. $95 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY.
INDPLS. AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.,
518 N. CAPITOL AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY.

MONROE SEDAN
In good condition, good paint and tires; terms if desired.
MASTER TRUCKS OF INDIANA.
421 N. Capitol. Main 647.

MAXWELL
1918 touring. This car is really as good as new and, what's more, it looks like new. Has fine, good tires; just been repainted; new top. Cash or payments.
I. WOLF AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
Main 1579. 619 N. Illinois. Auto. 22-063.

MAXWELL touring; newly painted and overhauled. Price $425.
A. CHEVROLET,
719 N. Illinois.

MITCHELL touring.
Oakland touring.

E. N. COPPLE
Beck's Garage, 43 W. Walnut. Main 59.

MAXWELL touring. See owner Sunday, 1217 Lee st.

MAXWELL roadster; fine shape; good tires; $485. MITCHELL AUTO CO., 502 N. Delaware.

NYBERG touring car; has all new tires and tubes; is in good mechanical condition; has genuine leather upholstery; equipped with the famous Rutenbur four-cylinder; sell for $175.
RICE AUTO SALES
2409 N. Illinois st. North 84.

NATIONAL Highway six touring; car overhauled and painted; come in and look it over at 1033 N. Meridian, or phone Main 1246.

NATIONAL, 1918 model touring; if you want a bargain in a high class car see this at $1,185. 220 S. Pennsylvania st. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

OVERLAND, Model 83; newly painted; good car new; bargain. A. CHEVROLET, 719 N. Illinois.

OVERLAND, 1918, six roadster; Continental motor; $800. 2457 N. New Jersey st.

OVERLAND 59 touring, good running order, good tires, $125 cash. 636 N. Gray.

OLDSMOBILE, four-passnger roadster; practically new; $1,050. North 973. 410 E. 28th street.

OHIO electric with rectifyer, new tires and paint. Fine condition. North 3014.

OVERLAND, 83-B TOURING CAR, TO BE SOLD FOR CHARGES. THIS CAR MUST BE SOLD IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. JACK THOMAS REPAIR SHOP, REAR 520 N. MERIDIAN ST.

OVERLAND touring, Model 81; electric lights, starter; good shape; must be sold Sunday. Cash, or payments to reliable parties. 1731 Martindale ave. E. J. LEE.

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 83, touring; in fine shape; cheap. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

OVERLAND, 1917; recently repainted; two new tires; runs like new; bargain; $350. 812 E. Washington. Prospect 7600.

OLDSMOBILE Eight, five-passenger, first-class condition. Owner leaving city. Will sell at a bargain. 1033 Shelby st.

OVERLAND, Model 83, touring; new paint, seat covers, tires, etc.; biggest bargain in city; $450; be sure to see this. 220 S. Pennsylvania. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

OAKLAND touring; new top and in fine shape; 1918. See MR. MAYER, 325 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 376; nights, North 5760.

OVERLAND, 85-4 touring and 83 touring; both in good condition and good tires. J. V. LINES, 332 N. Delaware st.

OVERLAND 90; good, light serviceable car. Rear 338 N. Illinois.

OVERLAND 4-90 coupe; dandy car for doctor; will trade for Ford. 513 E. Vermont.

OVERLAND, five-passenger, in good condition; quick sale; $250. Call after 4 p. m., 521 Alton st. Belmont 883.

OVERLAND 83
A bargain at $425. Must be seen to be appreciated. CLAYBORN'S GARAGE, 214 E. Ohio. Main 1876.

OVERLAND touring; cheap. Prospect 4094.

OVERLAND roadster, Model 75 B. In A-1 condition; almost new tires all around. This car looks as good as new and is sure to sell. Will demonstrate.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

OVERLAND 83; closed top; refinished; excellent condition; big bargain; liberal terms if desired. See MR. McDANIELS, 325 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 376; night, Belmont 2068.

OVERLAND SPECIAL
AT $475.
Model 83; electrically equipped throughout; very good tires and paint.
W. E. JACKSON SALES CO.

OAKLAND, Model 40; repainted and motor overhauled; $350. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO. See Mr. Harlan.

OVERLAND, dandy little Model 90 roadster; new top, new paint, etc.; looks like new; real bargain; $460. You'll have to hurry. 220 S. Pennsylvania. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

OVERLAND 83, 1917; very best condition; will demonstrate; cash or terms for quick sale $475. 1928 S. Meridian. Inquire drug store.

OAKLAND roadster, A1 condition, will sell at bargain. Call Circle 6156.

PACKARD TOURING, LATEST MODEL, 3-25. J. V. LINES, 332 N. DELAWARE ST.

PACKARD Six, touring; car in wonderful condition. If interested in a big car don't fail to see this. CONSOLIDATED GARAGE AND SALES CO., 928 N. Pennsylvania st. See Mr. Harlan.

PACKARD, in perfect condition; cord tires all around. Two spares. Phone North 3992. Main 1287.

PAIGE, 1917
Paige six-cylinder, seven-passenger, in A1 shape; Monroe five-passenger, overhauled, repainted.
1918—5-pass. Maxwell. 1917—5-pass. Ford.
1917—7-pass. Stu'ker. 1915—5-pass. Stu'ker.
1916—5-pass. Over'd. 1916—Overland truck.
We do good paint work reasonable.
We pay cash for good used cars.

AUTO SALES CO.
The oldest car dealers in the state.
26 W. Wabash st. Rear Hotel English.

PACKARD, 1-35 Salon touring, thoroughly renewed and refinished like new; semi covers and excellent tires; $2,500.

Fisher Automobile Co.
Used Car Dept. 434 N. Capitol ave.

PAIGE, 1916; five-passenger, runs like new, dition. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsyl- Main 4585.

PREMIER roadster; here is one of the finest roadsters we have ever had on our sales floor. Car is equipped with four very good tires, is newly painted, has real leather upholstery, electric lights, and an air starter that works. We are offering it for sale at $450 cash or liberal terms.
RICE AUTO SALES,
2409 N. Illinois. North 84.

REGAL touring, electrically equipped, good tires; first-class running order; $375. Private owner. Irvington 2502.

REO
1917, COUPE ROADSTER. IN A-1 CONDITION. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN; PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. 400 N. CAPITOL AVE. MAIN 3348, AUTO. 21-946.

REO FOUR, model 16; good condition; newly painted. For information call Woodruff 1944 or Woodruff 448.

REO, 1917, in first-class condition; all new tires; must sell at a bargain. 1023 Shelby st.

REO
1916, FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING; NEWLY PAINTED; WINTER AND SUMMER TOPS; SPARE TIRE; IN A-1 CONDITION. TERMS IF DESIRED. 400 N. CAPITOL AVE., MAIN 3348, AUTO. 21-946.

REO, 1917, touring; good condition.
W. E. JACKSON SALES CO.

REO roadster, four-cylinder; fully equipped; $495. 3418 N. Illinois. North 684.

REO, five-passenger, six-cylinder; in fine shape; good tires and overhauled. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsylvania. Main 4585.

REO, seven-passenger; six-cylinder, in excellent condition. See MR. BERRY, 928 N. Pennsylvania st. Main 4585.

REGAL, electrically equipped; good tires; perfect mechanically; dandy little car for $385. Belmont 2129.

REO
TOURING; NEW PAINT AND TOP; TIRES ARE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; $245 DOWN, $6 WEEKLY.
INDPLS. AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.
518 N. CAPITOL.
OPEN SUNDAY.

ROOMY, three-passenger, six-cylinder roadster; splendid condition. 70 W. New York.

REO touring; new paint; thoroughly overhauled; a rare opportunity to get a high grade, used, dependable car that looks and runs like new; $650; $250 cash; easy payments. CARR, 312 N. Meridian. Open evenings and Sunday.

ROADSTER; good condition; worth your consideration; price $250. 37 Parkview ave.

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.

SAXON four, roadster. Rear of Keith's, 133 E. Wabash.

SAXON roadster 1918, fully equipped, privately owned. Circle 6156.

SAXON roadster; five good tires; in first-class mechanical condition. Price, $350; liberal terms.

E. N. COPPLE
Rear Berk's Garage, 43 W. Michigan.
Main 59.

SAXON six, roadster and touring. Rear of Keith's, 133 E. Wabash.

STUDEBAKER roadster; good condition. North 3863. 36 W. Thirtieth st.

STUDEBAKER SIX, seven-passenger; 1918; very best of condition. Will take $800 if sold at once. Leaving city. North 5908.

STUTZ roadster, 1919 model, brand new; real bargain. 1001 N. Meridian.

STUDEBAKER SIX, perfect condition, electric lights and starter, new tires; must sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. Harrison 785. 718 E. Seventeenth.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH three-passenger chummy, 1917 model; five tires; five wire wheels, tire covers, bumper. For a real bargain at the price we are asking.
McPHERSON AUTO SALES.
Main 2848. 516 N. Capitol. Auto. 28-448.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster; good shape; will trade for light five-passenger. 1818 Ingram street.

THE BEST light five-passenger car in the city for $435; looks and runs like new; be sure to see this bargain. 220 S. Pennsylvania st. Main 1705, Auto. 23-257. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

TOURING CAR, six-cylinder, five-passenger; nearly new. 522 E. Eleventh. Circle 2808.

VIM truck, will trade. Rear of Keith's, 133 E. Wabash.

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.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring; new paint, new top, new cord tires; can hardly be told from new.
W. E. JACKSON SALES CO.

WAVERLEY electric; in good running condition; sacrifice price. 402 Meridian Life building.

WAVERLEY electric; cheap. 655 N. Pennsylvania. Circle 4340.

SMALL roadster, four-cylinder, narrow tread. $150. Call between 5 and 7:30. 1221 Beville ave. Woodruff 4246.

STUDEBAKER, six-cylinder, seven-passenger, fair condition; at a bargain if sold at once; price $160. 2516 Columbia ave.

WAVERLEY electric, in splendid condition. North 5894.

USED CARS; cash, payment or trade. JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO., 345 N. Capitol ave., distributors for Chevrolet passenger cars and Gary trucks.

FISHER AUTOMOBILE CO.

High-grade used cars; a large assortment of quality cars may be seen here. Don't fail to call on us before you call it a week at the fair. Used Car Department, 434 N. Capitol avenue.

OVERLANDS
Refinished and Overhauled
Don't fail to look these over

Overland 69; touring	$175	$ 75 cash
Overland 79; touring	250	100 cash
Overland 75-B; roadster	450	150 cash
Overland 83; touring	525	200 cash
Overland 90; touring	650	250 cash

With lots of other high-grade used cars.

CARR
312 N. MERIDIAN
Open of evenings and Sunday.

ABOUT 25 USED CARS
All bargains.
Cash or payments.
I. Wolf Auto Parst & Tire Co.
Main 1579. 619 N. Illinois. Auto. 22-063.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Used Cars

Cadillac sedan and touring
Elgin six touring
Chalmers touring, fine condition
Marmon touring
Empire touring
Maxwell touring
Ford roadsters and tourings
Ford deliveries

V. A. GARCIA CO.
R. E. STRENSS
555-7 N. Capitol.

AUGUST CLEANUP SALE

1919 Chalmers Hot Spot, light five-passenger, cord tires, same as new.

1918 Chalmers Duplex, sport, four-passenger model, new tires, refinished like new.

1918 Chandler, seven-passenger, runs perfect; has had fine care.

1917 Peerless, light five-passenger, six-cylinder; a snap bargain.

1917 Maxwell, light five-passenger, runs fine.

These are only a few high-grade used cars we are offering. They must be sold this week. All have had the attention of our expert mechanics.

Our Responsibility Is Your Guarantee

CONDUITT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
314-318 N. Delaware St.
Auto. 22-271. Main 7479.

BANG

off comes the commissions. Let us sell your cars for you. No storage and no commissions. We have buyers for fifty cars.

V. A. GARCIA & CO.
553-7 N. Capitol Ave.

A DEPENDABLE line of rebuilt automobiles.
E. W. STEINHART CO.
Eleventh and Meridian.

ROADSTER, three-passenger; A-1 condition; four good tires; leaving city and will sell at bargain. Washington 399.

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.
318 N. Illinois st.
Main 3376. Auto. 31-425.

A-1 MECHANICALLY

DESCRIBES THE CARS ON OUR SALES FLOOR

Cars that were exchanged for new ones.
Put in A-1 shape throughout.
All bargains at the prices we ask.
Our policy is "Honesty With the Customer."
Look for our ads when considering a car.

Chevrolet, eight-cylinder demonstrator; in excellent shape; terms if desired. Sells new for $1,785. Our price is $1,250.

JONES-WHITAKER SALES CO.
Dept. of Used Cars.
343 N. Capitol ave. Main 2345.

THE HUSTLING USED CAR DEALERS have engaged the services of MR. HARRY THICKSTON, who will have charge of the service and repair department. Mr. Thickston will be glad to meet old friends and customers with the same first class service in repairing and rebuilding all makes of cars.
CAMPBELL-DIETZ
334 E. Market st. Main 5716.

WHAT WOULD YOU BUY IN A USED AUTOMOBILE

THE GLOSSY FINISH —OR ALL THE CAR

We rebuild completely, refinish and overhaul all the way thru every car that comes into our display room

YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR REBUILT AUTOMOBILES.

Detroiter
1917, five-passenger, six-cylinder, refinished, overhauled, four new high-grade tires and a spare, new pantasote top, curtains to open with doors.

Empire
1917, five-passenger six-cylinder Continental motor, mounted on cord tires. The mechanical condition is A-1.

Paige, 1917
Five-passenger 6-38 model, six-cylinder motor overhauled, five wire wheels and five cord tires, bumpers front and rear; paint, top and upholstery in nice condition.

Overland Roadster
Model 83, four-cylinder, refinished and overhauled, Kelly-Springfield cord tires.

Chandler Sedan
1917 model, seven-passenger, refinished, cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and rings. This job has appearance of a new car and will give the service of one.

1918 Hudson Super-Six
Seven-passenger; rebuilt, refinished; new pantasote top and curtains; slip covers.

1917 Hudson Super-Six
Cabriolet, which seats three passengers comfortably; has been refinished; mounted on new cord tires.

1917 Hudson Super-Six
Seven-passenger; rebuilt, refinished; new pantasote top and curtains. The parts have been renickeled. High grade of seat covers.

The above cars sold on the same basis as new.

Cole 4-40
1914 model, five-passenger; overhauled and refinished, excellent set of tires.

Pathfinder
Five-passenger, four-cylinder, nice condition throughout, mounted on good tires all around. $475.

Willys-Knight
1916 model, five-passenger, five wire wheels, five cord tires, refinished, overhauled.

Studebaker Sedan
1917 model, seven-passenger; has had a genuine overhauling; refinished; mounted on good tires.

Elgin, 1917, 6-Cyl.
New tires and in good condition all the way through.

Pathfinder, 5-Pass.
Six-cylinder motor, in excellent shape mechanically, good tires, recently refinished, $425.

Reo, 1913
Model, five-passenger, electric starter and lights, motor in good running order, paint good, three good tires and a new one. $300.

Stephens, 1917
Model 65, five-passenger, six-cylinder Continental motor, overhauled, five wire wheels and five good tires.

R. V. LAW Used Car Dept.
928 N. PENN.
Main 4585.
Mr. Berry in charge. Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NOTICE
Ford touring at big bargain; car in fine condition. Main 2638.

FOR SALE—Sedan body, seven-passenger, in excellent condition; used very little; made for Stutz car, suitable to any car with frame measurements near same dimensions. Can be bought at a bargain 1009½ N. Meridian st.

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THIS IS A REAL BUY AT THE PRICE WE ARE ASKING; $75 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY.
INDPLS. AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.,
518 N. CAPITOL.
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$75
down, $4 weekly will buy a dandy used car.

We have such cars as Fords, Monroes, Buicks, Grants, Chevrolets, Maxwells, Reos and many others too numerous to mention.

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CHEAP, light touring car; electric starter and lights; good tires; in good condition, or will trade for roadster. 2039 Northwestern. Call evenings after 5:30.

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OUR used car department offers some wonderful values.
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TRUCK, 3,000 pounds capacity; good mechanical condition; $500. North 6665, Auto. 49-842 in daytime.

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A LOOK
A National Racer

Classiest speed car in the country. Cost $5,000 to build. $1,200 takes it this week. Call Woodruff 678 or Main 5557. Will consider trade.

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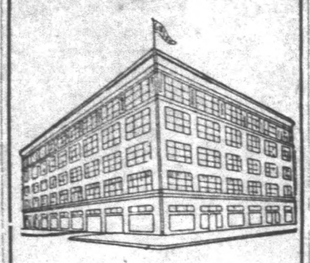

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When you buy a used car at Gibson's you know it is exactly as represented. This is proved by our big list of satisfied customers.

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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?

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Second Floor.
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GIBSON CO.
Motor Row, Southeast Corner Capitol and Michigan

Branches—Muncie, Terre Haute, Lafayette, Vincennes, Ind., and Danville, Ill.

THE NATURAL PLACE TO COME FOR DEPENDABLE USED CARS

The E. W. Steinhart Co. is the natural place for the prospective used car purchaser to invest in a dependable car. The Sterling reputation of this organization is your guarantee of full value for every dollar expended. The reduced FAIR WEEK prices which we are quoting should prove our claim of full value for every dollar spent.

1918 Chalmers—5-pass. touring.
1916 Dodge Bros.—2-pass. inclosed roadster.
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1915 Cole—7-pass. touring.
1913 Ford—5-pass. touring.
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1915 Cole 4-40 — 5-pass. touring.
1915 Overland — 5-pass. touring.
1918 Maxwell — 5-pass. touring.
1917 Studebaker—Truck.
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E. W. STEINHART COMPANY
Meridian at Eleventh
Second Floor.

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

BUICK, late model; half-ton truck; electrically equipped; bargain; will trade for touring car. Prospect 8784.

COMMERCE ¾-Ton Truck
Cheap; reason for selling, we are standardizing on Whites. MORAN TRUCKING CO., 102 S. Liberty. Prospect 7464.

CONTINENTAL two-ton truck. DIXIE SERVICE STATION, 2008 Bluff road.

FORD TRUCK, 1445 Union st. Prospect 6775.

FORD delivery truck, 1917. Call Belmont 1864.

FORD truck, 1917, one-ton; fine condition; cab and body complete; $425. 1285 Oliver.

G. M. C. ¾-TON TRUCK; good mechanical condition. Can be seen 1032 N. Illinois.

KISSEL truck, two-ton, express top; five pneumatic tires, 35x5; Prest-O-Lites; inclosed cab; twenty-six-horse power; in fine order; will trade for level farm. ALBERT KEITH, Stubbins hotel, Indianapolis.

LIGHT TRUCK, 1917, electric lights and starter. Name your price. Washington 2290.

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 nearly 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. Ford one-ton, worm drive, open express body. The above trucks are real values. MARTIN TRUCK CO., 328 N. Delaware st., Indiana distributers for Stewart trucks. Main 1886, Auto. 31-672.

ONE BETHLEHEM 2½-TON TRUCK; STEEL DUMP BODY; USED THREE MONTHS; FINEST CONDITION; EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC STARTER AND LIGHTS; PNEUMATIC TIRES IN FRONT. INDIANA TRUCK SERVICE AND SALES CO., 48 N. SENATE. MAIN 4684.

REO two-ton truck; good condition; bargain. 19 S. Senate ave.

REAL TRUCK BARGAINS
Lane 1½ ton.
Corliss light delivery.
Master 3½ ton, new.
Panhard 1 ton.
Garford 2 ton, new
Garford 5 ton, new.
Commerce 1 ton, pneumatic tires.
Vim truck ½ ton, new.

Ford Smith Form-a-Truck, $350.
Cash or payments.
329 W. Market st. Main 1005.

REPUBLIC ¾-ton truck; good mechanical condition. Can be seen 1032 N. Illinois.

TRUCKS

Reo ¾-ton, with express body	$450
Reo ¾-ton, with express body	725
Reo 2-ton, with stake body	800
Studebaker 1,000 lbs., with express body	400

FISHER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Used Car Dept. 434 N. Capitol ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

TRUCKS
2-Ton International
chassis and cab. Used less than one year. Always driven by owner. Tires practically as good as new.

Maxwell Truck
equipped with cab and well-made stock rack. New tires on rear, and fronts show very little wear. This truck has not had constant use and is in an unusually good mechanical condition.

2-Ton Smith Form-a-Truck
143-inch wheel base, vestibule cab and 12-foot body with high stake rack. Suitable for stock hauling, household goods or lumber. Ford motor is less than 60 days old. New rear solid tires.

1½-Ton Smith
Form-a-Truck with large platform body suitable for box or barrel hauling or household goods, $375.

2-Ton Auburn Truck
cab and stock body. Internal gear drive. Oversize tires on rear. $675.

Our policy with respect to the sale of rebuilt trucks:

"We guarantee our workmanship under the S. A. E. standard rule.

We sell these trucks on liberal time payment terms."

Our motto. "He profits most who serves best."

CARTINHOUR-BOWMAN COMPANY
619 N. Capitol ave.
Main 2048. Automatic 22-913.

TON FORD truck; three new tires; cabin body. 1007 S. West. By owner. Can be seen from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m.

TWO-TON Republic truck; less than year old; good condition.
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO.,
833 N. Meridian st.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGE.

FOR RENT, modern private garage, paved alley. 3209 Park ave. Call Washington 2338.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

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."
KLINE BROS., Props.
Auto. 27-602. Circle 873.

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. 22-019.
Prospect 6671.
Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES wanted; cash paid for any make car. SAM CORAZ AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO., 519 N. Illinois. Main 6389.

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 1579, Auto. 22-063.
We also buy junk cars.

CAPITOL AUTO PARTS AND TIRE COMPANY.
High prices paid for used autos; parts up to 1918.
819 N. Illinois. Main 4090.

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.

GOOD lot Elder ave., $450, want automobile of equal value. Main 9246.

TO PURCHASE late model Buick Six touring car for cash. Car must be in perfect condition, as party intends driving to California. Answer at once, stating condition of car. Address Box 1578, News.

WANTED truck or pleasure car as part payment on three acres. Route J-1, Box 90.

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

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

FORD rear wheels; JOHN GUEDELHOEFER WAGON CO., 202 Kentucky ave.

FOUR Mason cord tires, 30x3, practically new; two 32x3½ Sterling tires, very little mileage. FRANK C. SMITH, 1106 N. Illinois.

FORD touring body for roadster body. 1621 Columbia ave.

MARVEL CARBURETOR

Sales and service station, 928-927 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.

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.

PEOPLE'S AUTO PARTS AND TIRE CO.

Don't sell your old automobile until you see us. We pay highest prices for your car. We have a large line of good used tires.

517 W. Washington St.
Main 2917.

IF YOU want genuine dry cure treads, built by experts and cured in the famous silver lined ribbed tread molds, bring your tires to HAYWOOD'S, 630 N. Capitol, Indianapolis.

King of the Road LION TIRES

Free repairs; long life. New price; 6,000 miles.

LION SUPPLY CO.
524 N. Capitol ave. Main 3036.

Tires Tires

Silvertown Cord Tires 50% off the list.

Our prices on new Silvertown Cords:

Ribbed Tread	
32x3½	$19.65
32x4	$25.00
33x4	$25.65
34x4	$26.35
32x4½	$28.15
33x4½	$28.90
34x4½	$29.65
35x4½	$30.35
36x4½	$31.10
35x5	$36.85

These tires are brand new.
If ordering by mail, please send a deposit.
Tires shipped same day order is received.
We also have a large stock of slightly used tested out tires, any size and any make on hand at any time.

CAPITOL VULCANIZING CO.,

438 N. Illinois st. Main 6201.

TRADE THAT WORN-OUT

storage battery for one of our rebuilt storage batteries with 1 year guarantee; 6-volt, $15; 12-volt, $20. DIXIE IGNITION CO., 529 Mass. Main 5131.

TOP for touring car, fine condition, cheap. North 31.

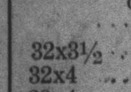
WINDSHIELD GLASS Replaced

Auto body glass, frames recovered, mirrors resilvered and framed.
INDIANA MIRROR MANUFACTURING CO.
25 N. Pine st.

USED casing, 32x4. North 8894.

Agents STERLING TIRES

We guarantee to keep these tires in repair free of charge.
FRANK C. SMITH,
"Sudden Service." Main 3379.
1106 N. Illinois st.



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For Fords
Six Models
Order Now.
"The Men That Know the Ford."
Barber-Warnock Co.
Authorized Ford Distributors
819-823 E. Washington.

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WANTED—Machinery: Arbor press, drill press, lathe hack saws, electric drill, motors and other used machinery for machine shop. Give complete details and price in first letter. INLAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, Evansville, Ind.

ICE MACHINES AND USED MACHINE TOOLS. CASTLE REFRIGERATING CO.

GEARS—1,200 sizes standardized spur bevel, miter, spiral and worm gears in iron, steel and brass. Send for catalogue. VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO., 129 to 124 E. Washington st.

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Expert Machinery Movers

Engines, boilers, smokestacks.
FEDERAL HEAVY HAULING CO.
821-823 Va. ave. Main 1492. Auto. 25-492.

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WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS.
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NEW——MACHINERY——USED.
Pulleys, shafting, hangers.

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639 E. Washington. Main 2157.

CONCRETE MACHINERY of all kinds; Jaeger, big and little mixers. S. H. EDLIN & CO., 29 S. Senate, Indianapolis.

CONCRETE MIXERS for sale or rent, new or second-hand. Gasoline engines at bargain prices. BUEL FINCH, 32 S. Senate.

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFITS & MOTORS. WELL SAVE YOU MONEY. FLEURY-ELECTRIC, 421 Mass. ave.

MOTORCYCLE engine, 2½ H. P.; 16-inch forge, second-hand corner basin. 1404 W. New York.

ONE USED 6x32 Norton plain grinder. VONNEGUT MACHINERY CO., 19 W. South st.

HOWARD buys and sells boilers, boiler tubes, smokestacks, machinery.

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AUTOMOBILE WASHING

Our specialty. 232-234 N. Illinois.

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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, 123 W. Ohio. Main 3143.

BATTERY service; starting and ignition trouble. Open evenings till 9; 12 Sunday. VINCENT SERVICE STATION.
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BATTERY REPAIRING

INDIPLS. GOULD BATTERY SERVICE CO.
901 N. Illinois st. Main 1960.

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We repair any make battery.

RECHARGING

6 VOLT, 50c; 12 VOLT, 75c.
Generators, starters and wiring systems inspected and repaired.

THE GOULD BATTERY AND IGNITION SERVICE.
118 E. New York. Main 6029.
Open till 9 p. m. Sundays till noon.

BODY BUILDING and repairing, commercial and pleasure. 812 E. Washington. POLLOCK BROS. Prospect 2467.

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.

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CYLINDERS REGROUND Pistons and Rings 24 to 72.

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Modern Electric and Machine Co.,
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RADIATOR REPAIRING

QUICK SERVICE.
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MAIN 5266.
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Auto Radiator Repair and Supply Co.

We prepay return express charges on out-of-town orders.

EXPERT auto repairing, 60 cents per hour, in your garage or mine. Washington 3047.

Expert Vulcanizing

Curtain repairing; double treading. Let us quote you prices. VOLZ HARNESS COMPANY, 333 W. Washington. Main 5634. Auto. 24-631.

EXPERT welding, brazing and cutting of all metals; no job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. HAINES & SCOTT, 810 N. Illinois. Main 844, Auto. 26-844.

HAVE your automobile axles straightened at THE JOHN GUEDELHOEFER WAGON CO., 202 Kentucky ave.

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Caution—Ten years at this location. No connection with any other firm in this city.

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General auto repair work.
KEISER-KAR SPECIALTY.
In the Colonnade Garage, 19 E. Pratt.

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Cars. Be sure to see us first.
WILBUR JOHNSON CO.,
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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.
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VULVANIZING RETREADING New and Used Tires

FRANK C. SMITH, 1106 N. Illinois st.
Main 3379.

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.

WE MAKE and repair automobile springs for all make cars. Bring in or ship to us; quick service and satisfaction. THE JOHN GUEDELHOEFER WAGON CO., 202 Kentucky ave.

WE specialize on automobile wheel repairing; for all make cars up to the minute equipment. THE JOHN GUEDELHOEFER WAGON CO., 202 Kentucky ave.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLE, good, cheap. North 4402 before 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

BICYCLE for sale; almost new; bargain. 1662 Park ave.

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CASH paid for any kind of motorcycle. FLOYD PETERMAN. Main 7029. 509 Mass.

GIRL'S wheel. Woodruff 6425.

DOUBLE bar bicycle, just overhauled and remodeled, $15. 818 Parkway ave.

FOR SALE, twin-cylinder DeLuxe motorcycle, $30. Call Circle 665.

HIGH-GRADE, $40 boy's bicycle; bargain at $20. 2135 Prospect.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON twin cylinder for sale, or trade for lighter machine. Rear 1523 E. Washington.

HARLEY, 1917, three-speed, $175.
MORGAN & SPANGLER,
701 S. Meridian st.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

THE H. L. DIPPLE CO.

534-36 Massachusetts ave. Main 6404.

ONE Excelsior motorcycle, with side car, complete equipment, for sale. Irvington 2947.

TWIN Excelsior, fine condition, must sell. 428 Scioto.

TWIN Excelsior, in running condition; will demonstrate; cheap for cash. Woodruff 956.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

USED bicycle sale, all in excellent condition; bargains; $12 up.

The G. H. Westing Co.

WANTED—Bicycle for ten-year-old boy; must be in good condition. Washington 2078.

WE SPECIALIZE on bicycle repairing; best in city. All work guaranteed. CLIFF GOODIN, 707 Massachusetts ave.

YALE and Excelsior motorcycles for sale. First-class condition. $45 each. Belmont 1755. 1112 River ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

AIR FANS.

Reasonably low priced electric fans. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

AMATEUR wireless equipment, also lot of 5-oz spools of 36 and 38 copper insulated wire. Woodruff 2185.

A Mistake

You make a costly mistake if you fail to call Main 5094 before selling any kind of household or office furniture.

Brown, 639-41 Mass. Ave.

APPLES

Buy direct at the orchard and save middleman's profit. HAPPY HILL APPLE FARM, Philadelphia, Ind.

ANNAPOLIS steam boiler, suitable for heating storeroom or home, eight rooms; in fine condition. Call or phone, L. B. SKINNER, 518 Massachusetts ave.

AMERICAN hot water boiler. MARION BROS. Prospect 2285.

BEES, stand Italian bees. Main 8007.

BLUE serge suit and dress; fur fabric coat, size 38; Tope gray shoes, new, 4½B. North 2717.

BLUE tricotine dress, size 36; black taffeta dress, size 36; wisteria taffeta coat, everything like new. Will sell cheap. 2816 N. Delaware.

BILLIARD and pool table with all extras and attachments, ivory balls; also with extra top to make into library table; cost $150; will sell for $50. 1437 Central ave.

BARGAINS in rebuilt "1900" electric washers, $50 up. New "Dexter" electric washers, $75 cash. We can save you money. THE "1900" SALES CO., 144 E. Ohio st.

BOOKKEEPER wanted to buy complete accounting library, which includes all elements of accounting, cost accounting, analysis of accounts, auditing, drafts, etc. Prospect 1184.

BOOKS; leaving city; will sacrifice sixty volumes World's Great Classics, half morocco and 20 volumes Masterpieces of World's Best Literature. Call evenings or Sunday. 336 W. Thirty-eighth.

BUTTER disc pop corn machine and peanut roaster; $200 cash. 543 Indiana ave.

BOILER, McClain hot water, perfect condition; just the thing for a four-family flat building; supply and return headers; capacity 2,150 square feet. May be seen at our shopyard. One Humphrey automatic gas heater, in splendid condition. THE B. C. TORELLE COMPANY, Plumbing and heating contractors. Main 1871. 502-904 Ft. Wayne ave.

Big Bargains in Boys' School Shoes

If you want to buy shoes and clothing at the last year's price come over and see.
A. GOLDSTEIN,
1030 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. 49-142.

BABY cab, brown reed, good condition. Inquire 438 N. Pine.

BABY CARRIAGES at extremely low prices. Shopworn or used. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

COMPLETE restaurant outfit and supplies, tables, chairs, coffee urns, steam table, etc. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

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CHILD'S white chinchilla coat, size one year; baby gate. Washington 873.

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EXPERT REPAIRING
TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
CENTRAL CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE
118 W. Ohio st. Main 3123.

CASH REGISTER, scales, coffee urn; typewriter, safe, showcase and counters. CITY CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 36 N. Delaware, Room 23.

COMPUTING scale, measures as high as 75c; 2,000-pound ice box. 4160 Park ave.

COAL—COAL—COAL

Bates St. Coal Co. Pros. 8000.

DROPHEAD $80 Singer sewing machine; fine condition; reasonable. Woodruff 2957.

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DRES, blue serge, plush coat, size 42; like new. North 9171.

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USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass. ave.

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ELECTRIC coffee mill and meat cutter combined, to trade for electric coffee grinder. 610 Indiana ave.

ELECTRIC FAN SALE.
$5 LOOK GOOD? BUY HERE.
FLEURY-ELECTRIC. 421 Mass. ave.

FOR SALE, twin-cylinder DeLuxe motorcycle, $20. Call Circle 665.

FALL styles now ready. ALBERT SACHS, English Woolen Co., 107 N. Illinois.

FENDERS, front, for Ford car, cheap. SANITARY STORAGE CO., 459 E. Washington.

GAS RANGE, large size, suitable for hotel, restaurant, etc., in good order, for about one-third new price. BROWN, 639-41 Mass. avenue.

RAY reed baby cab, $15; white wicker hamper, $5; baby's yard, $2. 1917 N. Pennsylvania.

GENTLEMAN'S suit, size 38; $6. 817 Highland ave.

GRAY fur-trimmed corduroy coat. Call 3113 N. Meridian.

GRAPES for sale. Telephone Beech Grove 53.

HOLCOMB & HOKE popcorn machine, new, cheap. GEO. WORTH, 632 Virginia ave.

INVALID chairs for sale or rent; $2.50 per month. DELIVERY FREE. BAKER BROS. Main 3465-3466, Auto. 23-166.

LADIES' and gents' suits and coats. 124 W. Twelfth. Circle 3796.

LADIES wanted to call at Winona Mills office, 509 Occidental bldg., to see our line of fine hosiery, sweater coats and scarfs.

LADY'S black broadcloth suit, good as new, size 38, $15; also green corduroy coat, $10. Call North 7983.

LADY'S suit, dark brown, 36; hand-made sweater, 34. Circle 3993.

LIBRARY table, sectional bookcases, bookkeeper's desk and office partitions; cheap. 207 Saks building.

MANDOLETTE post card machine, No. 1. Takes three sizes of pictures. WILLIAM S. WHICKER, 94 North st., Noblesville, Ind.

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.

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Fifty customers, near College and Forty-second station; many new houses being built. Could be increased to 100 in short time. Cash or weekly payments. Address Box 1586, News.

NEW Werner Edition, Encicylopedia Britannica, 31 vol., with index. Quick sale, $25 takes them; cost $87.50.

BOARD'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE

406 Mass. ave. Main 6655.

NATIONAL cash register; used; cash or payments; largest line in Indiana. SPRAGUE EXCHANGE, 22 W. Ohio. Main 944.

NEW Hamilton Beech hair dryer. Irvington 89.

ONE meat cooler; first class, 8x10x9; make, Hannah Company, will sell at bargain. M. G. MILLER, Lagro, Ind. Box 648.

ONE water tank, 8x4x4½; never been used; excellent for watering stock or grain storage; bargain. Apply HARRY F. PAVEY, Main 2653.

ONE DOZEN nine-inch plates, 65c; set of four boy's wagon wheels, 50c. BARRETT HARDWARE CO., 534 E. Washington. Main 3160.

ONE white reed baby cab; full size. WHITNEY, North 2259.

POOL TABLES and supplies; complete your den or gameroom. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

PRIVATE sale of furniture; leather davenport, Morris chair, three rockers, desk lamp, footstool, refrigerator; good condition. North 1896, 706 E. Thirtieth st.

PECK-WILLIAMSON, under and over feed furnace; will heat large house. 1215 Churchman ave.

PAIR of cone ovens, one set single harness and some furniture. 4160 Park ave.

REFRIGERATDR, gas stove; both good as new. Call Apartment No. 45, Drexel Arms.

TAN SLIPPERS, 3½ C. Irvington 3735, today or Monday.

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 4373.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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 1362, Auto. 22-764.

COAL

BIG VEIN COAL, $5.50
INDIANA MINE RUN, $5.00
VIRGINIA MINE RUN, $7.25
AMERICAN COAL CO.
North 1462. North 927. 49-702.

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.

POCA. M. R. $7.50—TON—$7.50 INDIANA LUMP $5.25—TON—$5.25

Main 2151. ANCHOR FUEL CO. Main 2151.

REFRIGERATOR, Siberia, 180-pound capacity; new; $25. E. KOEHRING, 862 Virginia ave.

SEWING MACHINES; bargains every day at the SINGER SHOP. Hemstitching. 221 Mass. ave., K. of P. bldg. Main 5813.

SAFES

Fire and burglar-proof; all makes; all sizes; new and second-hand. 118 W. Ohio.

SAMPLES, consisting of 25 rugs of all descriptions, Wilton; also Brussels; 500 yards real linoleum, congoleum rugs all sizes, window shades, table oil cloths. 143½ E. Washington st., second floor.

SEWING MACHINES, drophead, all makes, $5 and up; all makes repaired. S. W. KING, 640 Mass. ave. Circle 4561.

SECOND-HAND sash, 50x56 inches; timbers, 8x8x16, 3x12x16. 3606 E. Tenth.

SHAVINGS and sawdust; want some one to take all we make. Phone or see us. O. D. HASKETT LUMBER CO.

SHOWCASE, 6x2 feet, good condition. 543 N. Senate ave. 25-055.

SAFES, new and used, fire and burglar proof. 321 W. Maryland.

SILK foulard dress; worn twice; reasonable price; size 38. Call mornings, No. 1, 2933 N. Meridian.

SEAL plush cape, $15. North 998.

SIDEBOARD, beautiful, $20. 329 N. Alabama. Main 8298.

SINGER, drop-head, like new, cheap. Irvington 1449.

STENOTYPE, good as new; $35. Address Box 1424, News.

TWO OUTSIDE door frames, one-light and two doors, two-light; one six-light sash with glass, 14x18. Woodrug 1126.

THEATER seats for sale. Call Washington 1118.

THREE-CORNERED cupboard. 1317 N. Beville ave.

THREE counters, one large hand coffee mill, thirty galvanized delivery boxes; cheap. Woodruff 2485.

TENT, 7x9; new; $12. 3716 Northwestern ave.

TYPEWRITER, Burnett; very reasonable. Irvington 3005.

TYPEWRITER, in excellent condition; standard keyboard. 1857 Schurmann ave.

TWO HAND sausage stuffers. INDIANAPOLIS ABATTOIR.

TYPEWRITERS, 150 to select from, some as low as $15. STENGER, 36 S. Meridian.

TWO COMPUTING scales for sale; reasonable. 1852 N. Alabama. North 1240.

TWENTY-FIVE good baby buggies and go-carts for sale; two for twins; two good oriole baskets. BAKER BROS.

USED sewing machines. In fine condition. Low prices. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

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.

WILKS hot water heat; good as new. Call Washington 2171.

WOOL velour burgundy fall coat, size 38, reasonable. One black silk velvet turban, like new. Prospect 4580.

160 FEET 1¼ pipe. North 5517.

10x12 PORTABLE house; can be used for camp or garage. Call HERMAN PARK.

3A GRAFLEX camera. MINA DICKSON, Whiteland, Ind.

1,000 CEMENT blocks, 8x12x16, 16c. Harrison 734.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

At the Excel

If you need beds, springs, mattresses, davenports, dining tables, buffets, kitchen cabinets, dressing tables see us before you buy. We sell for cash and sell cheaper. We crate, pack and ship free of charge. THE EXCEL, corner Washington and New Jersey.

ART FURNITURE CO.
Retails at wholesale prices.
Furniture, rugs, stoves and everything for housekeeping.
Low rent, small expenses, enables us to save you 25 to 35 per cent. Sold 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.
Trade your old furniture for new, up-to-date period furniture. One and a quarter squares south of Washington.

106 S. MERIDIAN

Open till 9 p. m. Saturday.

ANTIQUE WALNUT, parlor suite, upholstered in tapestry; seven pieces; price $50. Inquire at 1126 N. Mount.

A FINE selection of floor lamps in all finishes. We save you money. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

AXMINSTER, velvet and Brussels rugs. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

BEDROOM SUITE, kitchen cabinet, steel range, folding bed. Woodruff 5873. 238 N. Jefferson.

BED, large oak; sweeper; Duntley vacuum cleaner. Woodruff 3668.

BLUE velvet rug, 315 Harvard place, Washington 3049.

BRASS BED, good shape. Washington 1360.

BOOKCASE, golden oak. 823 N. Senate.

BIRDSEYE MAPLE dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables; American walnut dressing table and chair; brown mahogany chiffonette, beautiful odd pieces, cheap.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass ave.

BRASS beds, $7.50 and $8.50; oak hall tree with mirror, $5; 9x12 rug, $15; Florence heater, $18; cook stove, $15. BROWN, 639-41 Mass. ave.

BED, dresser, mattress, gas range, carpet, coal range. 937 N. Alabama.

BED, springs, table, piano bench and other furniture. 1225 N. Tacoma.

BARGAINS in brass beds; one about as fine as you can buy in Indianapolis for $50; several others out of the ordinary at $35 and $37.50; quite a number of $10 to $25; every one would cost more than double our price, now.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass ave.

Brass Beds, Cost $50 and $60

for only $18 and $20. You can find what you want in our fine selection of dressers for less than half original cost. ALBERTSON'S HANDY SHOP, cheapest second-hand store in the city. 2962 Central.

BEDROOM suite, American walnut; first-class condition. Will sell at bargain as I am leaving city. North 8098.

BRASS BEDS at less than catalogue prices. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

CHINA CLOSET. GLAZER, 444 E. Wash.

CHAIRS to match any suite. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

CHIFFONIER; large size; golden oak; good as new, $30. Two white enamel baby beds, $8 and $11. Harrison 561.

COMPLETE line of straight back and rocking chairs. All finishes. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

COAL RANGES, guaranteed, lowest prices. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

DINING room set, Early English. 823 N. Senate.

DINING room suite in mission; round table, buffet, six good chairs, $40. BROWN, 639-41 Mass. ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DINING room set, early English. 823 N. Senate.

DINING TABLE, six chairs, rocking chair, rug, three-quarters size bed, springs and mattress. 329 Northern ave. Phone Washington 1290.

DINING tables and suites. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

DINING room set, consisting of buffet, round table, five chairs and telephone set, early English finish. Washington 162.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Crutch mahogany; nine pieces; glas plate top, cost $750; will sell for $200; also magnificent Circassian walnut bedroom suites, six pieces for $250; bargain. Call afternoons or Sunday, 336 W. Thirty-eighth.

ELECTRIC WASHER, Coffield, almost new; perfect condition; afternoon or Sunday, 336 W. Thirty-eighth.

ELECTRIC range, cost $110; sell for $50. North 9418.

Four rooms household goods; will sell cheap. Take W. Washington car. 27 S. Richwine ave.

FURNITURE and rugs, clothing, and Edison. COBURN,

205 E. NEW YORK.

FURNITURE for two rooms for sale; good terms and two good rooms to let. Call Prospect 386.

FINE davenport; $10. Call Prospect 5204.

FLOOR LAMPS of all descriptions. Reasonable. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

GAS range, rugs, iron bed springs, mattress, oil range, electric percolator, other goods. 223 E. Pratt.

GAS RANGE for sale. Call North 4475.

GAS RANGE, cost $85; sanitary couch. North 1262.

GAS STOVE, 100-lb. ice box and mahogany settee and chair to match. 19 Polyanna apartments, 636 Highland drive.

GROCERY refrigerator at a great sacrifice. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

GAS RANGES, guaranteed. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, baby bed in good condition, one rocker, three straight chairs. 3015 Annette.

HOUSEHOLD goods for four rooms complete. 1313 S. Alabama.

HEAVY cork linoleum, almost new, 12x12; pedestal dining table and dresser, oak; coal range. Irvington 2437.

HEATING STOVES; big, fine hotblasts; in perfect condition, that cost $45 to $75 each for $20 to $45. If you buy now you get a cheaper price and better selection. Every stove we sell is guaranteed to have a good bowl and grate.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass ave.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS of every description sold at save-half prices; cash or payments. BAKER BROS., 219-225 E. Washington.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, piano, gas range, rugs, etc. 2048 E. Michigan st.

HOUSEHOLD furniture. 3264 N. New Jersey. Washington 2642.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS wanted. Will pay all you ask if worth it.
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
815 MASS. AVE. Main 6413.

IVORY reed baby buggy, cradle, single bed, double bed, dresser, table, chairs, wall settee, sofa, porch swing, high oven gas range. 2256 Kenwood.

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.

LAWN and porch sets made complete by filling in with one of our odd pieces. BAKER BROS.

LARGE heating stove. 823 N. Senate.

LIBRARY tables. GLAZER, 444 E. Wash.

LINOLEUM at lowest prices in city. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

LEATHER-SEATED rocking chairs. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

LARGE selection of Axminster, velvet and Brussels rugs at save-half prices. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

MAHOGANY chifferobe with large mirror, $45; with double doors, $40; with mirror front, solid mahogany, large size, $75; in quartered oak, $35.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass ave.

LARGE bronze iron child's crib and mattress, $10. North 2355.

NEW two-burner gasoline stove and oven; $5. Several new quilts; reasonable. 3733 N. Capitol.

NEW and used buffets, $22.50 and up. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington.

OAK hat rack, twenty-five yards new rag carpet. Main 1277.

OPEN till 9 p. m. on Saturday. USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass. ave.

OAK jewel hotblast, No. 16; first-class condition; also furniture. 821 E. Seventeenth.

ONE dresser, $6; one washstand $5; Vernis Martin iron bed, $10; springs, $6. 2061 Bellefontaine st.

OCTAGON mission library table; Singer sewing machine. Harrison 437.

PERIOD furniture in every style at reduced cut prices. Complete line. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

PURITAN double deck bedsprings, dresser, washstand, soda tables and chairs; one rug, porch chairs; other articles. 1223 McLain st. Call Saturday and Sunday.

PAINTINGS; several fine oil paintings; will sell cheap if sold next few days; leaving city. Call afternoons or evenings, 336 W. Thirty-eighth.

REFRIGERATORS. The last of the lot at very low prices. GLAZER, 444 E. Wash.

SANITARY couches, two single beds, mattresses, springs; baby carriage; bath cabinet; ladies' and children's coats; man's overcoat; pictures; dining table; square piano. Washington 1671.

STOVE, Estate Hot Storm, used two months, 16-inch. Information, Belmont 113.

SPECIAL Saturday prices on all furniture, stoves and rugs left at the storage house week-end cleanup. Call and make offers. OLD STORAGE HOUSE, Alabama and New York sts.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, fumed oak, early English, golden oak and mahogany finish; two, three and four sections each; also other styles at very low prices.
Library tables and davenports, a large number to select from at about half the new price; also large chairs and rockers to match.
USED GOODS STORE—THE FINE STORE.
424 Mass ave.

FUMED OAK dining room suite, like new; brass bed, two fumed oak rockers, kitchen cabinet, table. Buck heating stove; reasonable; must sell quickly. After 6 p. m., 2017 Hillside. Woodruff 1812.

STOVES, gas and oil, at save-half prices. See us before buying elsewhere. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

THREE-PIECE oak bedroom suite, combination mahogany bookcase and writing desk, all in first-class condition. Call Washington 2174.

TWO large carpets, one 14x15; one 15x18; best made; Royal Axminster; $50 and $60 each. 219 E. Washington. BAKER BROS.

UPHOLSTERED couches, good Chase leather and tapestry covering; $7.50 each; fine genuine leather couch, $25.
USED GOODS STORE, 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.

SPECIAL SALE ON RUGS. 442 MASS. AVE.

WICKER floor lamp, cost $60, perfect condition, $35; also one in mahogany and another white enamel, including shades, $19.50 each. Table lamps, $3.50 to $7.50.
USED GOODS STORE, 424 Mass ave.

36x40 FRENCHb eveled plate mirrors. $10.
USED GOOD STORE, 424 Massachusetts ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ABSOLUTELY BEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES.
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
615 Massachusetts ave. Main 6410.

BOOKS; wanted to buy all kinds. Call L. PINGPANK. Harrison 1002.

BEAVER board and flooring. Call Washington 104, mornings.

BEFORE selling your used furniture call us, we will pay best prices. MASS. AVE. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 450-52. Main 6013.

BRASS bed wanted, double size, from private family, no dealers. Woodruff 2380.

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.

BOOKS, entire libraries or small lots; best possible prices paid; higher mathematics wanted specially. Call Main 1104. VONNEGUT BOOK SHOP, 219 S. Illinois st.

BEST prices paid for stoves, furniture, rugs and clothing. Prospect 2205. 1811 Shelby street.

BEST prices paid for second-hand furniture. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., Main 1401.

CONCRETE mixer, small. Washington 3512-R. R. R. L., Box 190-C.

CALL Main 5729 if you have anything to sell in household goods.

CALL Main 5562 if you have any household article to sell. GLAZER pays best price.

CULVER cadet overcoat, size 38. Phone Irvington 439.

CASH REGISTER, National preferred; will pay cash. Call Main 3122.

CLOTHING—Best prices paid for cast-off clothing. Circle 2244, 9 N. West st.

CASH REGISTER, National preferred; will pay cash. Call Main 3123.

COMPLETE household outfits bought at high prices. Call BAKER BROS., Main 2466.

DIAMOND wanted, will pay good price for fine stone from private party. Circle 5403.

FURNITURE WANTED. Will pay good cash price for household goods in private home or flat. Call Main 5072, Auto. 25-026.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

FURNITURE, stoves, refrigerators, etc., wanted at once; highest price paid. Call BAKER BROS., Main 3466.

GAS ranges wanted at once. Topnotch prices paid. BAKER BROS.

GLAZER will give you an estimate offer on any one article or suite free. Call Main 5562.

GOOD SOUND EAR CORN, YELLOW OR WHITE, WANTED AT STOCKYARDS.

IF YOU have any household articles not in use, call BAKER BROS. We will pay you a good price.

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.

LOCKER TRUNK, army officers' style. Address Box 1462, News.

LARGE hotblasts, coal ranges and cook stoves wanted. Don't sell till you get our offer. GLAZER. Main 5562; Auto. 21-314.

Members of the Firm

Our buyers are members of the firm; you can be assured of courtesy and fair dealing when you call USED GOODS STORE.

We pay more for fine furniture than any other dealer, without exception. We have on our floors every day more really fine used furniture than all other Indianapolis dealers combined. See for yourself. Every store advertises to pay the highest price, but we get the best. Why? Because we really back up our statements; and our store, the finest in Indianapolis, is the most convincing proof of everything we say. See for yourself. There is only one.

Used Goods Store 424 Mass. Ave.

Main 2288.

METAL fence wanted; high enough to hold in small child. Circle 5403.

ODD pieces of colonial furniture. We have constant calls. BAKER BROS., 219 E. Washington.

OFFICE furniture wanted at once. The best is none too good. Make your own price. GLAZER, 444 E. Washington. Main 5562.

STEAMER trunk; must be in A1 condition and cheap. State price. P. O. Box 455.

THERE IS A BIG DEMAND

for furni

HEALTH OF WOMEN IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

PHYSICIANS OF FOUR CONTINENTS TO MEET.

AMERICA GATHERING PLACE

[From the Church News Association]

NEW YORK, August 30.—Women physicians from England, France, Italy, South America, and one from the Shantung district of China, are now on their way to America to take part in a medical conference having to do especially with the health of young women, and that health in its general bearing on the moral and social conditions of the present reconstruction period.

The details of the conference are handled by the Y. W. C. A., but governments of the world are behind the plans. The efforts grow in part out of the war. The date of the meeting is September 15. Women physicians from many parts of the United States will attend.

As soon as the United States entered the war 145 women physicians were called together and in 11½ months more than 6,000 lectures were given by these women, reaching privately almost 1,000,000 women and girls. The lectures dealt with government regulations for the prevention and cure of diseases most prevalent during wars. The conference now to be held aims to continue this work and to enlarge it. It corresponds to similar efforts making among discharged men to prevent and cure disease.

Wheeler Mission Services

Opening services at the Wheeler City Rescue Mission, 616 East Washington street, under the leadership of the mission's new superintendent, J. A. Nipper, formerly of Ft. Wayne, will be held Monday evening, September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Nipper are to arrive in Indianapolis Monday to begin their work here.

Sunday afternoon and evening, September 7, a public reception will be held at the mission for those who desire to meet Mr. and Mrs. Nipper. The affair is in charge of the board of directors of the mission. All members of the city clergy are especially invited to attend. An address of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. Morton C. Pearson, of the Church Federation. Neal D. Newlin, president of the Marion County Young Peoples' Federation, will extend a welcome for that organization. Both the new superintendent and his wife are said to be specially popular with young people.

Herbert M. Glossbrenner, president of the mission board, has written from Winona lake that he will be home in time for the reception and to assist in the services next week. Mr. Nipper, it is said, has some special sermons he will deliver during the week. The topic for the opening night will be "The Triumphant Entry of Jesus Into Jerusalem."

CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Morton C. Pearson will preach tomorrow morning at First Friends church.

The Methodist Ministers' Association will meet Monday morning at Roberts Park M. E. church.

Milo H. Stuart will address the business men's Bible class of Central Avenue M. E. Sunday school, tomorrow.

Dr. John Allan Blair, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia, will preach in First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Lydia A. Crane will lecture for the Harmony Spiritualist church at Mansur's hall, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. M. B. Hyde, pastor of Irvington M. E. church, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Vision We Must Not Disobey."

The Rev. A. E. Renn, pastor of First English Lutheran church, has returned from his vacation and will preach tomorrow morning. There will be no evening services.

Earl V. Eastwood, office editor of the World Call, will preach tomorrow morning at Central Christian church. There will be no evening preaching service.

The Rev. Charles H. Gunsolus, pastor of Fourth Christian church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Eternal Light," and in the evening on "After Death the Judgment."

The Rev. D. L. Milligan, pastor of Eighth Christian church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Holy Spirit and Conversion." There will be an open service in the morning.

At the Central Avenue M. E. church, Dr. O. W. Fifer, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. upon "The Peril in Cheap Living." There will be no evening service.

The Rev. Joseph L. Stout, pastor of Morris Street M. E. church, will preach tomorrow morning on, "The Other Side of Life," and in the evening on, "Who is Who."

At the First Baptist church tomorrow the Rev. F. E. R. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Elgin, Ill., will preach at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

The Rev. W. H. Harris, pastor of Garden Baptist church, will speak tomorrow morning on "A Faltering Pharisee," and in the evening on "Light From the Burning Bush."

The Rev. E. R. Lewis will preach Sunday morning at Wesley Chapel M. E. on the subject, "God's Purpose." His subject in the evening at 7:45 will be "Johnnie on the Spot."

The morning subject of the Rev. M. L. Scheidler, pastor of Second church, Evangelical Association, will be "Knit Together in Love." There will be no evening service.

The Rev. J. L. Vallow, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will preach n the morning on "Destroy or Suppress." In the evening the Rev. D. E. Lasley will occupy the pulpit.

The Rev. Elmer St. Clair, pastor of Heath Memorial M. E. church, will preach in the morning on "Looking Ahead." His evening topic will be "The Discipline and Results of Life."

Dr. Lewis Brown, rector, announces early communion service at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, tomorrow. At 10:45 Dr. Brown will preach on "The Church and the Labor Question."

Dr. J. E. Webb, pastor of College Avenue Baptist church, has returned from his vacation and will preach Sunday morning at 10:45 on "The Badge of Honor." There will be no evening service.

"Purity," will be the sermon subject of G. H. Gebhardt at Central Avenue Reformed church tomorrow morning. There will be no evening service as the congregation will attend the union services of the Reformed churches at St. John's church.

At Fletcher Place Methodist Episcopal church Dr. Charles E. Bacon will preach at 10:45 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the South Side Minute Men will have charge of a mass meeting, and the Rev. Oscar B. Lyne will preach. The Fletcher male quartet will sing.

The Rev. R. Melvyn Thompson, pastor of Olive Branch Christian church, has returned from his vacation, and will preach morning and evening tomorrow. His morning topic will be "The Christian's Inheritance," and evening subject "How Shall We Escape?"

The Rev. T. W. Grafton, pastor of Third Christian church, has announced that "Go-to-College Sunday" will be observed tomorrow morning. The seventy-two young people of the church who will enter college in September. There will be no evening service.

Dr. W. B. Farmer has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit at Broadway Methodist church both morning and evening. At the morning hour his topic will be "Is God in Earnest?" In the evening he will discuss the question: "Should Preachers "Strike?"

The Indianapolis News Glee Club Quartet will sing at the Roberts Park Methodist church at the evening service. Miss Fay Terrill will sing at the morning service. The Rev. G. M. Smith will speak at 11 a. m., on "Two Views of Life," and at 7:45 p. m., on "The Peril of Pride."

At the King Avenue M. E. church the Rev. E. L. Butler, pastor, will preach both morning and evening. "Gospel Hardened Saints" will be the subject in the morning. He will speak in the evening on "The Care of God." The Epworth League devotional meeting will be at 7 o'clock, with Hubert Barnes for leader.

The Rev. M. W. Sunderman, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church, who was sent as delegate from this conference to the eighth quadrennial convention of the Young People's Alliance and Sunday School at Lawrence, Kas., will be heard in a report of the convention tomorrow evening. In the morning the pastor will speak on "Prayer."

SOCIAL SIDE OF CHURCHES

The Foreign Missionary Society of Hall Place M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Allee, 2129 Alfree avenue. Officers will be elected.

The members of the Epworth League, Indianapolis district, will go to Beech Grove for a picnic Monday, meeting at 1:30 at the corner of Washington and Meridian streets.

Now, He's Not Coming.

LONDON, August 30.—The Shah of Persia will not visit the United States, according to official announcement. He will arrive in England the end of October.

Christ, the Center of All Life

The national holiday known as Labor day will be widely celebrated throughout the country next Monday.

It is a fine and fitting tribute to labor that all business houses should have closed doors on that day.

This is a world of toil—of brain and hand and heart.

None of us would have it otherwise if we could. God has ordained that all men should work—the world owes no man a living without it.

Most unfortunate, indeed, when multitudes of able-bodied, honest, industrious men are, by choice or otherwise, without employment.

The great war has so disturbed legitimate trade that many business firms have been compelled to reduce their forces of employes.

It is most commendable, however, that through government and state employment agencies, and also through churches and civic organizations, employment has been found for most returning soldiers and others without work.

A world-look reveals the fact that the church is in the midst of profound unrest and suffering.

The entire social fabric of some of the great nations is in chaos, and their people menaced by starvation.

It is a picture of the world staggering under the weight of the great war and suffering from overstrain and agitated by conflicting programs of reorganization.

In the midst of this confusion, thousands of stout-hearted men are earnestly working to avert famine, to put the world in order again and to insure permanent peace.

Such an hour calls for the church, of every faith and order, to give its utmost of personal religion and unselfish public and social service.

Within the last decade the church has fortunately undergone a great change in the scope of its work which amounts to a transformation.

It recognizes that the Kingdom of God is as comprehensive as human life with all its interests and needs.

The world is the subject of redemption, and the golden rule of Christ should be applied to all the affairs of man's life.

The ethical principles of the gospel should be worked into all the social and industrial relations of man.

"THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD THY GOD WITH ALL THY HEART, AND THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF."

This is Christ's greatest declaration and applies with equal force to every group and division of our human family.

With renewed vigor the church must give itself assidiously to the promulgation and application of these principles along with all the individual ministries of personal religion.

What all men who labor, either with brain or hand, need to hear is this—

"COME UNTO ME ALL YE THAT LABOR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST."

The surest cure for all the ills of the present social order is the possession and calming influences of the religion of Jesus Christ.

The churches of this city are always deeply interested in the welfare of all working people, and long for a genuine Christian society with abundant peace and good will everywhere.

To this end the Church Federation extends a most cordial invitation to everybody to attend some religious service Sunday.

The Church Federation of Indianapolis

Thomas C. Day, President. Office Y. M. C. A. Building. M. C. Pearson, Executive Secretary.

CAR DIVIDENDS SHOULD WAIT, SAYS COMMISSION

OBLIGATIONS SHOULD FIRST BE COMPLIED WITH.

LETTER IS SENT COMPANY

The public service commission in a letter sent today to the Indianapolis Street Railway Company expressed the opinion that the company should not pay dividends until it more nearly complies with its franchise obligations. The commission made clear that it is not opposed to the payment of dividends eventually or that the payment of dividends should be delayed for a long time. It took the position, however, that out of duty to the community it felt it would not be right for the company to pay dividends now in view of the fact the commission approved the merger some months ago on the condition that certain of the obligations should be falfilled before the commission gave full approval to the merger.

The letter was in answer to one sent the commission yesterday by the company in which it was represented that the directors feel obligated by terms of the merger to pay dividends to the company's stockholders September 1. They sent a letter to that effect to the commission and followed it up with a conference yesterday with Commissioner Paul P. Haynes.

Opposed by Ashby.

Samuel Ashby, corporation counsel of the city of Indianapolis, was present at the conference yesterday and opposed any dividend. While the legality of the merger was in litigation Mr. Ashby indicated that the city had not resorted to fines and had not made many orders.

The directors of the street railway company did not press the request for permission to declare a dividend, especially after the attitude of the commission was shown.

Mr. Haynes said it seemed to him that if on the heels of the order approving the merger and laying down conditions to be fulfilled by the new company a dividend were approved it could be said that the order was a scrap of paper, and the proceedings leading up to the order in the nature of a farce. He thought, too, that if the company declared a dividend now it would tend to undo what has been done to build up public confidence.

Mr. Haynes said the commission did not expect to pursue a niggardly policy. It was not disposed to say that because this or that little thing had not been done by the company no dividend should be declared.

Mr. Ashby approved of Mr. Haynes's view.

Mr. Haynes further said that with the pending industrial conditions and with winter coming on it was not the time to declare a dividend.

Mr. Ashby asked Robert L. Todd, president of the company, whether it had ample money with which to pay a dividend.

Would Have to Borrow.

"We have enough for a dividend without borrowing, but we'd have to borrow for other purposes if we paid the dividend," Mr. Todd said.

Mr. Haynes said the commission desired the company to be able to pay dividends, and he told the directors not to fear that it will be the disposition of the commission to prevent dividends being paid in the future. His attention had been brought to the fact that a number of sotckholders desired and needed the dividends to pay living expenses. He said to pay a dividend when it was not warranted would be temporizing and not to the interest of the stockholders in the long run.

The failure of the commission to approve of a dividend for September 1, he said, should not stampede stockholders into sacrificing their stock.

In the new Indianapolis Street Railway Company, preferred 6 per cent. cumulative stock is held by the stockholders of the old Indianapolis Street Railway Company, whose common stock was exchanged for the preferred in the new company.

The common stock, under the lease to the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company, drew a 6 per cent. dividend, 3 per cent. semi-annually.

Dividend Not Guaranteed.

The dividend was guaranteed by the operating company. Under the merger agreement the dividend is not guaranteed, but is paid if earned, and if the public service commission finds the franchise obligations have been complied with.

No semi-annual dividend was paid under the old guaranty July 1, for the merger was effected just before it was due. The merger agreement provides for quarterly dividends, the first September 1, and running from June 1. The arrangement stopped dividends for five months because the old guaranteed dividend was not paid July 1, and the new preferred stock dividend was to date from June 1. Inasmuch as the dividends on the preferred stock are cumulative, the stockholder may at some time in the future get the one that might have been paid September 1, if the commission had approved.

NEW PAY-ENTER CARS.

Order for Twenty-Five Given by Car Company Directors.

The board of directors of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company gave the final order Friday afternoon for twenty-five new closed, pay-enter cars. They will be made by the Cincinnati Car Company and it is said that they will cost about $12,000 each. The cars are to be delivered in time for use next winter. They are of the size of the 800 series now in use.

Final action was not taken on the purchase of the College avenue line from Fairfield avenue to Forty-sixth street from the Union Traction Company. The contract is still in the hands of the company's attorney. It is supposed that the city's move to have city service extend to Fifty-second street, instead of Forty-sixth, delayed action.

It is reported that because of the attitude of some of the bondholders of the old companies recently merged, the new company is not yet ready to file with the public service commission notice that the conditions of the commission's approval of the merger requiring cancellation of bonds bought in by sinking funds and suspension of sinking fund payments until 1922, have been fulfilled.

DELEGATES TOUR CITY.

Missionary Conference Takes Day Off —Young People Entertain.

There were no sesions of the missionary confernce of the Reformed churches of the United States today. Delegates devoted the time to visiting points of interest in the city and the Heidelberg League composed of the young people of the Indianapolis congregations held an entertainment in the afternoon at the Zion Reformed church.

Sunday, the last day of the conference, will be known as Go-To-Church Sunday." The delegates have been urged to attend the Sunday school and church services in the Reformed churches of the city. There is to be a union rally of the Reformed constituency at St. John's Reformed church, South Alabama and Merrill streets, Sunday night. The Rev. E. N. Evans will make the inspirational address on "The Dynamic of Obedience." The young peoples' chorus will sing at the rally service.

TWO CONTINENTS WAIT.

Bishop Anderson on Need for U. S. Action on Peace Treaty.

CINCINNATI, August 30.—The attitude of the United States toward the league of nations is a vital factor in the European situation, and at least two continents are awaiting the action of the congress on this question, according to Bishop William F. Anderson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who returned to Cincinnati yesterday, after holding conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church in northern Europe.

The trip, the fourth undertaken by Bishop Anderson to Europe since the war, occupied two months and included Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

"Now that hostilities have ceased, all Europe desires, as soon as possible, to get off the technical bases of war into the condition of actual peace, and the attitude of the United States is the vital factor in the situation," said the bishop in response to an inquiry.

"It is not an overstatement of the case to say that two continents hang upon the proceedure of the United States congress and that the interests of mankind are vitally bound up with the national politicy of our own country.

"Then let the United States take the lead in the crystallization of the moral forces of the world and become the leader in the league of nations and guarantee the future against the brutalities and bestialities of war."

New Oil Well Near Bridgeport.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

VINCENNES, Ind., August 30.—An oil well that may cause a renewal of interest in certain parts of the Lawrence county (Ill.) field was completed near Bridgeport, Friday. The well is owned by Joseph T. Griggs and Perry Tindilph, of this city.

5:30 Closing Hour

The retail clothing and shoe stores have decided to abandon their usual custom of closing at 6 o'clock the first five days of the week during the winter months and will close at 5:30, the same as other retail stores. The stores will close on Saturdays at hours prevailing in former years.

ACTORS STRIKE IN BOSTON

Stage Walkout Will Probably Force Six Shows to Suspend.

BOSTON, August 30.—Between 200 and 300 members of the Actors' Equity Association, playing at Boston theaters, voted today to join in the actors' strike for union recognition. The walkout will become effective Monday. Plays which will probably be forced to suspend include "See-Saw," "Hitchy Koo," "Somebody's Sweetheart," "Oh, My Dear," "Breakfast in Bed" and "Buddies."

The actors' meeting was called by Francis Wilson, president of the association. He predicted a nation-wide strike if necessary to gain recognition of the organization.

Raymond Hitchcock, part owner of "Hitchy Koo," and also a member of the Actors' Equity Association, declared that his play would continue but others in the cast said that this would be impossible.

Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Wallace Eddinger, costars in "Buddies," also are part owners, but it was said by members of the actors' organization that as the Selwyns, members of the Producing Managers' Association, also were financially interested in the piece, it would probably be forced to suspend.

Hippodrome Is to Reopen.

NEW YORK, August 30.—The strike at the New York Hippodrome, which plunged the biggest theater in the world into darkness Thursday night, was called off last night following a meeting of representatives of the Hippodrome management with officials of the Chorus Equity Association, Actors' Equity Association and the international alliance of theatrical stage employes and motion picture operators.

It was announced that the Hippodrome would reopen on Labor day. Marie Dressler, president of the Chorus Equity Association, said that the terms of the settlement included recognition of the Chorus Equity Association and granting the demands for extra pay for performances in excess of eight a week.

E. N. SMITH WOULD RESIGN

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Expects to Enter Business.

Charles F. Coffin, president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter from Ernest N. Smith, general secretary of the organization expressing a desire to sever his connections with the Chamber or Commerce to engage in business in Indianapolis.

Mr. Coffin said he had communicated the contents of the letter to other members of the board of directors and that an effort would be made, when Mr. Smith returns to this city from his vacation, to have him reconsider the matter.

Mr. Smith is expected to return to Indianapolis either Tuesday or Wednesday. He has been spending a vacation of a month in California. Mr. Smith became general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce three years ago. He is a graduate of Leland Stanford university. For ten years before coming to Indianapolis he was in advertising and organization work in the west.

CONVICTED OF SHOPLIFTING

Four Women Sentenced to Jail, Two Sentences Being Suspended.

Mrs. D. Perkins, Rural Route C, and Clara Keifer, 829½ Birch street, were sentenced to jail for fifteen days and fined $1 and costs each by Judge Walter Pritchard in city court today when they were convicted of charges of shoplifting.

Elizabeth McCreary, 833 Birch street, and Georgia Lawson, 829 Birch street, were found guilty of similar charges, but jail sentences of fifteen days each and fines of $1 and costs were suspended in their cases because of their ages, eighteen and twenty years, respectively, Judge Pritchard said.

The four women were arrested August 22 on a complaint filed by the management of the New York store. They are said to have had purses in their possession that had been taken from the store. Detectives Houlihan, Askin, Haley and Stewart, who investigated, said that other articles alleged to have been stolen from downtown stores were found at the house at 829 Birch street.

SOLDIERS TO MARCH AT HEAD OF THEIR UNIONS

LABOR DAY PARADE EXPECTED TO SET A RECORD.

MANY FLOATS ARE PLANNED

The Labor day parade Monday will be the largest ever held in Indianapolis, according to officials in charge. An unusual feature is to be former soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform in line leading the divisions of which they are members.

According to the plans as announced a veteran of the civil war and one of the Spanish-American war will lead the soldiers. The soldiers and marines have been requested by the committee to march without their blouses and the sailors in the uniforms they choose. Hhey will form in column of squads and march in platoon formation immediately at the head of their respective trade divisions.

A number of unions are preparing special floats. The railroad shopmen are making special efforts along this line.

Line of the Parade.

The parade is to form at 9 o'clock, at Meridian and Vermont streets. It will move south in Meridian street, around the west side of Monument Circle, to Washington street, west to senate avenue, counter-march to Alabama street, north to Market and west to Tomlinson hall.

Immediately after the parade the mass meeting of the labor forces will be held in Tomlinson hall. C. C. Dill, a former congressman, will make the address.

Robert Fox will be grand marshal of the parade, assisted by Cy Miller, Thad S. Gurley, C. J. Hoffman, D. R. Page and Wayne Williams. The first division will be commanded by John Hukreide; Pat Maloney, the second; William Havey, the third; Herbert Wright, the fourth; Albert Ginsberg, the fifth; William McClain, the sixth, and Roy Miller, the seventh.

Committee in Charge.

The Marion county Labor day committee includes Lee Kirsch, chairman; Joe Rollis and Henry Friedman.

SHOOTS JUDGE ON BENCH.

Lawyer in Louisville Court Resents Question He Terms Insult.

LOUISVILLE, August 30.—Judge Harry W. Robinson, of the criminal division of the Jefferson county circuit court, was shot in the shoulder in open court here today by Frank Douglass, a member of the law firm of Douglass & Douglass, while the judge was quizzing the lawyer about the ethics of retaining a sum which the attorney claimed as a fee and which his client asserted was given the lawyer for another purpose.

Asked for proof to support his claim, the attorney exclaimed, "Here's your evidence!" drew a pistol from his pocket and fired. He was seized by court attaches and disarmed. He declared the judge had insulted him.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED.

Charged With Having Stolen Automobile in Possession.

Two boys giving their names to the police as Harry Johnson, 1973 Hovey street, and Earl McKinley, of Monticello, were arrested Friday by bicycle policemen Seifert and Finneran at Hovey street and Twentieth street. They are charged with having in their possession a stolen automobile, license number 196455, and were arrested just as they were in the act of taking the machine from a barn, it is said. Officer Finneran injured his knee in jumping to the running board of the auto and was taken to the city hospital. The boys said they were hired by a stranger to clean the automobile.

CHARGES ARE DISMISSED.

Everett and Thelma Middaugh Were Accused of Running a Resort.

Charges against Everett Middaugh and wife Thelma, accused of maintaining a disorderly house at 716 North Capitol avenue, were dismissed in city court. David Morris and Della Ball, who appeared to face statutory charges, were discharged.

The hearing came as the result of arrests made August 13 by Lieutenant Cox and police squad.

TEXTS FOR SERMONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SUNDAY

Presbyterian.

THE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Ashland ave. and Eleventh st.

JAMES M. EAKINS, Minister

10:45

'A NEW COMMANDMENT'

By

The Rev. Barton B. Bigler, of the Flagler Memorial Church, St. Augustine, Fla.

No evening service.

Sunday School, 9:30. Classes for all. The men's class, Governor James P. Goodrich, teacher. Women's class, Mrs. Frank F. McCrea, teacher.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Southeast corner Delaware and Sixteenth sts.

Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., PASTOR.

Rev. John Allan Blair, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach at 11 a. m.

9:30 A. M. BIBLE SCHOOL

GRADER SYSTEM—CLASSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

REV. HARRY HILL

will address the Men's Class. Subject: "The Relative Influence of Heredity and Environment on Character Building."

MR. THOS. C. DAY

will give the address to the Men's and Woemn's Class.

Midweek service Thursday, 8 p. m.

A Welcome to All.

Westminster Presbyterian

State and Storm aves.

REV. H. T. GRAHAM, PASTOR.

10:45 a. m., subject, "The Might of the Church." 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.

IRVINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORNING SERVICE, 10:45. REV. OTIS SMITH, KOKOMO, IND., WILL PREACH. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30. NO EVENING SERVICES.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Southeast corner Delaware and Sixteenth sts.

Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., PASTOR.

Rev. John Allan Blair, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach at 11 a. m.

9:30 A. M. BIBLE SCHOOL

Graded System—Classes for Men and Women

MR. E. R. ECKARDT, OF GREENCASTLE, Ind., will address the men's class. Subject:

"THE NEW BIBLE"

EDWARD S. SHUEMAKER

Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League

Will give the address to the men's and women's class.

Midweek service Thursday, 8 p. m.

A Welcome to All.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Downtown) Vermont and Penn. Sts.

REV. OWEN D. ODELL, D.D.

REV. L. A. HARRIMAN

Ministers.

Morning Worship at 11.

Rev. A. R. Miles will preach

Subject:

"EVIL'S ANTIDOTE."

Sunday school in all departments at 9:30. Bible class at 10 a. m., in auditorium, taught by Rev. A. R. Miles.

Come and Bring a Friend.

Seventh Presbyterian Elm and McCarty

Rev. W. L. Clarke will preach

Sunday school, 9:30; church service, 10:45.

Miss Florence Parkin, soloist

C. E., 6:45; midweek meeting Thursday, 7:45.

Christian and Missionary Alliance.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Corner Park ave. and Tenth st.

(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.

Presbyterian.

TABERNACLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meridian and Eleventh Sts.

REV. J. AMBROSE DUNKEL, D. D., Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m., by

REV. THOMAS R. WHITE

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.

C. E. Meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Prayer Service, Thursday 8 p. m.

Evangelical.

ZION'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

New Jersey and North sts.

J. C. PETERS, PASTOR.

Bible school, 9:20 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Topic, "LABOR—LIFE."

C. E. meeting, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Willing Workers.

MISSION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Speakers: REV. NOTTROTT FROM INDIA and REV. HELD FROM BATESVILLE, IND.

Everybody welcome.

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.

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 906 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, 811 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.

Rescue Mission.

Wheeler City Rescue Mission—616 E. Washington st. Meeting every night and Sunday afternoon. The Rev. F. F. Leckliter will speak Sunday afternoon and night. Street meeting at 7:15. Sunday school at 2:30. Mothers' meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. J. A. Nipper, our new superintendent, will have charge of the services throughout the week. Let us give him a full house. We need clothing and shoes. H. M. Glossbrenner, President.

Methodist Episcopal.

ROBERTS PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Delaware and Vermont Sts.

(Downtown)

REV. GEO. M. SMITH, D. D., PASTOR

Class Meeting, 8:45 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Morning Topic:

"Two Views of Life."

Evening Topic:

"The Peril of Pride."

Miss Fay Terrill will sing at the morning service and the Indianapolis News Quartet at the evening service.

You Are Cordially Invited.

Broadway

Twenty-second and Broadway.

(College Ave. Car)

W. B. Farmer, Pastor

Morning topic:

"Is God in Earnest?"

Evening:

'Should Preachers Strike?'

Edwin Ray Methodist

Corner Woodlawn ave. and Laurel st.

GEORGE S. HENNINGER, MINISTER.

Two Special Services

THE REV. E. H. WOOD, D. D. will preach at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "THE ALABASTER BOX."

This will be a service of special interest, 7:45 p. m. Special

Labor Program

JAMES KNOX,

a prominent labor leader and coal miner, will deliver the address. All invited.

HALL PLACE METHODIST

Sixteenth and Hall place.

Rev. Edward P. Jewett, pastor.

Preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; James Nelson, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Class meeting, 6:45, east room. Everybody cordially invited; strangers welcome.

Methodist Episcopal.

CENTRAL AVENUE CHURCH

Twelfth and Central.

Convenient in Location

Friendly in Fellowship

Dr. O. W. FIFER, Pastor

10:45 a. m., Sermon:

"THE PERIL IN CHEAP LIVING."

9:15 a. m.,

SUNDAY SCHOOL

An Enthusiastic School. Best of Instruction. Enjoyable Music.

Meridian St. M. E. Church

Sermon, 10:45 by

Dr. O. E. Bacon.

No Evening Service.

Philip S. Frick, Pastor.

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.

7.45—Union meeting of the Reformed churches.

It is our most pleasant duty to announce that the Rev. E. N. Evans, of Kansas City, Mo., has accepted the unanimous call of our congregation and will take up the dutles of pastor about October 1, 1919.

Rev. Evans will be with us next Sunday, August 31, and deliver the address at the union meeting of the Reformed churches in the evening. This meeting is the culmination of the Reformed church conference which has been held at the Y. W. C. A. this week.

Yourself, family and friends are most cordially invited to attend both the morning service and the union meeting in the evening at St. John's Reformed.

Special meeting of the congregation Friday evening, September 5, 7:45.

CENTRAL AVENUE REFORMED

Twenty-first and Central.

G. H. GEBHARDT, Student Pastor.

Morning service at 10:45. "The Christian's Finger Prints; 4. Purity." No evening services. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Memorial.

Troub Memorial Church

Leonard and Cottage.

The Rev. John W. Armstrong, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "UNCHANGING CHRIST."

Evening services discontinued during July and August.

Bible Students.

THE ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

3 p. m., Sunday, August 31.

Subject

"THE RISE OF A JEWISH EMPIRE IN PALESTINE"

By

W. A. BAKER

of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Seats Free. No Collection.

United Presbyterian.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Woodruff church, Arsenal and Twelfth. Dr. Cowan, pastor. Sermon, 10:30. School, 9:30.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner Park and Twenty-second. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:45 by David Steele Sharpe, of Fowler, Cal. Every member is urged to hear this man. Cordial welcome to all.

Christian.

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Broadway and Seventeenth.

Rev. T. W. Grafton, Pastor

"GO TO COLLEGE SUNDAY"

will be observed in honor of the twenty-two young people who will enter college in September.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m.

HILLSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ingram and Nevada sts.

MORNING SUBJECT:

"WINNING FORCES FOR CHRIST."

Evening services begin September 7. YOU WILL FIND YOURSELF IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH IF YOU WILL COME AND WORSHIP AT HILLSIDE.

Rev. C. E. Oldham, Pastor

Evangelical Association.

EVANGELICAL ASSN. FIRST CHURCH

Corner New York and East sts.

REV. C. P. MAAS, Pastor

Preaching 10:40 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The pastor has returned from his vacation and will preach. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Free Methodist.

Old-Fashioned CAMP MEETING

SALEM PARK

End W. Washington st. car line.

Sunday Closing Day

The Free Methodists of Indiana and eastern Illinois in a second big conference camp.

SERMON BY BISHOP PIERCE, Philadelphia.

Sunday program: Sunrise prayer meeting; conference love feast, 8:30; conference Sunday school, 1:30; missionary rally, 2:30; address, Mitsu Kawabe, Osaka, Japan. Ring meeting at 6 o'clock; Young People's at 6:30. Closing service at 7:30.

REV. A. D. ZOHNISER, Greenville, Ill., General Conference Evangelist.

MEL LEWIS, "Engineer Evangelist."

TAREMAN LINCICOME, Canton, O., Song Leader.

With fifty conference preaches and district evangelists assisting.

One hundred and fifty families camping on the ground.

Six Services Daily

Dining tent and lunch stand on ground. Good place for parking autos. You can still order tents.

Come to the White City.

CAMP PHONE, BELMONT 3514.

Silent Unity.

CHURCH OF SILENT UNITY

1200 Odd Fellow bldg.

Sunday, 3 p. m.

FREDERICK ELIAS ANDREWS will speak on "OVERCOMING"

Special prosperity demonstration meeting Wednesday, September 2, 8 p. m. Classes in "Fundamentals" Mondays and Fridays, 3 p. m. Noon meetings, for health and prosperity realization, 12:10 daily, except Sunday. Class and reading rooms, 1114-15 Odd Fellow bldg., open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone Main 7834.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

Nazarene.

FIRST NAZARENE

E. Washington and State sts.

E. WASHINGTON CAR TO STATE.

PREACHING SERVICES 10:30 and 7:45

Sunday School 9:30.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:45.

THIS IS THE FIRST SUNDAY IN THE NEW ASSEMBLY YEAR, LET ALL MEMBERS BE PRESENT.

Ira R. Akers, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE NAZARENE

LEGRAND AND OLIVE, SHELBY CAR. S. SCHOOL, 9:30. PRAISE MEETING, 10:30. PREACHING, 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M. MORNING SUBJECT: "THIS ONE THING I DO."

H. T. HOLLENBACK, PASTOR.

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. Renn has returned from his vacation and will preach in the morning. No evening services.

ST. MARKS ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Woodlawn ave. and Hosbrook st.

REV. R. H. BENTING, PASTOR.

Take Prospect, Shelby or Minnesota cars to Woodlawn. Sunday school at 9:15; worship with sermon at 10:15. Catechetical classes for children every Saturday at 1:30 in the church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Corner E. Ohio and N. East sts.

Rev. J. D. Matthius, Pastor

Preparatory service, 10 a. m.

Worship and sermon with holy communion 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church

Corner S. New Jersey and McCarty sts.

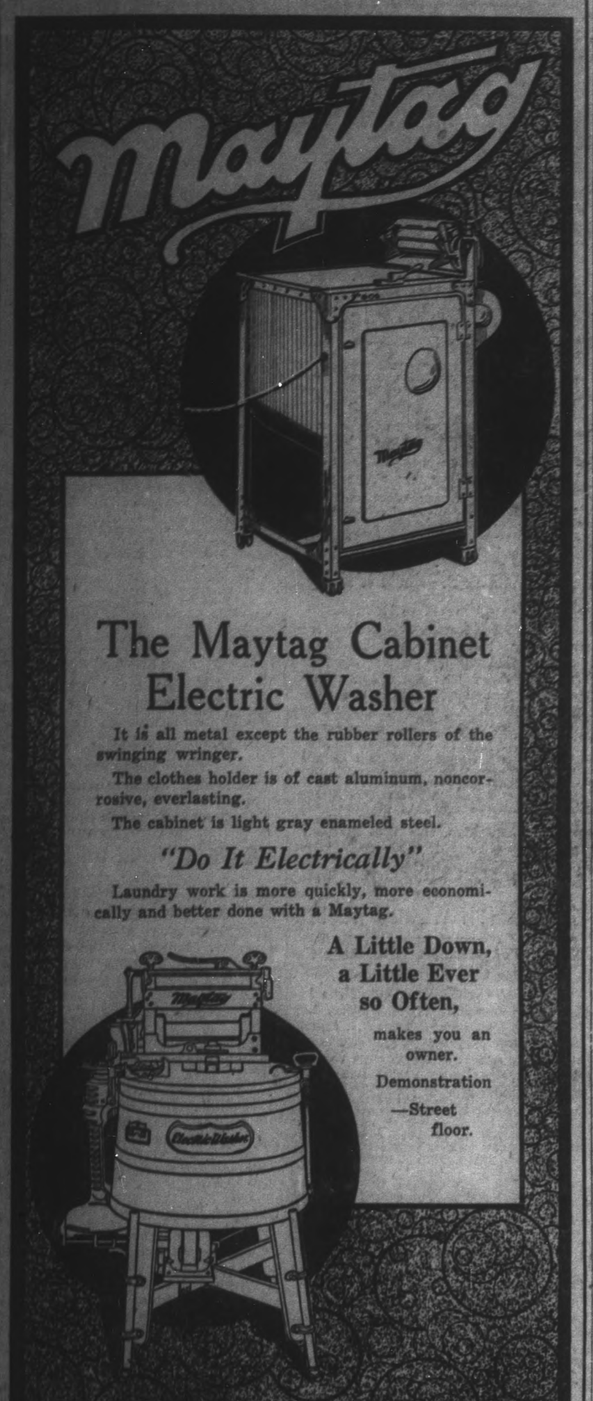
R. F. Zimmerman, Pastor

English service, 10 a. m., subject, "DIVINE PROVIDENCE."

No evening service.

St. Peter's Lutheran, Brookside and Jefferson aves.—E. H. Reuter, pastor. Divine worship (German) 10 o'clock. The Ladies' Society meets with Mrs. Ed Eisele, 1226 Parker ave., on Wednesday afternoon. The church council on W

L. S. AYRES & Co.



The Maytag Cabinet Electric Washer

It is all metal except the rubber rollers of the swinging wringer.

The clothes holder is of cast aluminum, noncorrosive, everlasting.

The cabinet is light gray enameled steel.

"Do It Electrically"

Laundry work is more quickly, more economically and better done with a Maytag.

A Little Down, a Little Ever so Often,

makes you an owner.

Demonstration —Street floor.

TREATY WITH POLAND IS SENT TO SENATE

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR CONSIDERATION OF PACT.

LODGE MAKES REMARKS

WASHINGTON, August 30.—The treaty between the allied and associated powers and Poland and the agreement signed at Versailles covering occupation of the Rhine, asked for by the foriegn relations committee in connection with its consideration of the treaty with Germany, were sent to the senate late yesterday by President Wilson. The President sent a brief letter of transmittal, asking the senate's "advice and consent" to the treaties, saying they were "ancillary to the Versailles treaty and therefore were submitted so that they might be considered along with it."

Lodge's Statement.

There was no reference to the committee's request, but when the letter was read in the senate, Chairman Lodge called attention to it.

"I desire to say," said Mr. Lodge, "that these are sent in response to a request of the committee on foreign relations that they be sent in, because they were signed at Versailles on the same day as the treaty with Germany, and are an integral part of that treaty."

The letter contained no reference to information asked for by the committee at the same time relative to the progress being made on the treaties with Austria, Bulgaria, Turkey and Hungary.

The Polish treaty and the Rhine agreement have been published.

The President's Letter.

The President's letter of transmittal follows: "I transmit herewith, with a view to receiving the advice and consent of the senate to their ratification, the accompanying treaty with Poland, signed at Versailles on the 28th of June; and the agreement between the United States, Belgium, the British empire and France of the one part, and Germany of the other part, with regard to the military occupation of the territories of the Rhine, also signed at Versailles on the 28th of June.

"This treaty and this convention are ancillary to the treaty of peace with Germany, and I am glad to lay them before the senate now in order that they may be considered, if possible, in connection with that treaty, and also that they may serve to throw further light upon the treaty itself."

Lodge's Letter to Wilson.

Later Mr. Lodge made public his letter of August 23 to the President, asking for the documents and information. It follows:

"I am instructed by the committee on foreign relations to say to you that they would be much indebted if you would send to the senate the treaty with Poland, signed at Versailles on the 28th of June, the agreement between the United States, Belgium, the British empire and France, of the one part, and Germany of the other part, with regard to the military occupation of the territory of the Rhine, also signed at Versailles on the 28th of June; and the declaration of the 16th of June signed by you, M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George.

"The treaty with Poland is referred to in the treaty with Germany and the other two documents appear to be concerned exclusively with the subject of the treaty with Germany and the committee therefore are desirous of considering them altogether in connection with the treaty of peace with Germany.

"I am further instructed to say that as the treaties with Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey are all closely connected, if not interlocked, with the treaty with Germany, the committee would be obliged, if it is not incompatible with the public interest, if you could send them any drafts or information in regard to the terms and provisions of those four treaties which the committee are certain would be of very great help to them in expediting action upon the treaty of peace with Germany."

ABE MARTIN.

What's become o' th' feller that didn' used t' wait till a woman got on a street car first? Pinky Kerr says he hain't had a drink o' hand-me-down beer fer six months.

YOUTH DIES OF BURNS.

Injuries Suffered in Explosion Fatal to Arlington Boy.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

RUSHVILLE, Ind., August 30.—Earl Overleese, age sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Overleese, of Arlington, west of here, died of burns Friday suffered late Wednesday afternoon when the boiler of an engine exploded on the Tom McManus farm, north of Arlington.

He and his father and brother Rulan, age eighteen, were cleaning a gas well and were attempting to pull out the pipe when the boiler let go. The elder Mr. Overleese was unhurt and Rulan was slightly injured.

Earl was badly scalded and a piece of boiler struck him in the abdomen. Besides the brother and parents, the young man is survived by two other brother, Raymond and Thurlow.

Both.

[Baltimore American]

Manager—That was a roast you got, Actor—Yes, it was a raw deal.

SHORT FURROWS

By ABE MARTIN.

In a speech recently delivered by 'Squire Marsh Swallow, at Melodeon Hall, we find a number o' things which merit th' most thoughtful consideration, 'specially fer an enlarged an' developed general respect fer th' Ford owner. 'Squire Swallow admitted that th' law is th' bulwark of civilization an' that lawyers are its interpreters. He urged a league t' enforce law fairly, fully an' fearlessly. In th' past th' law has done a lot o' admirable things, but t'day th' auto an' prohibition have brought about a general disrespect fer th' law that should cause th' most serious apprehension. He urged actual justice fer all, big or little, wet or dry—laws that apply t' Muncie an' other towns alike, laws that are intended fer th' wealthy limousine owner as well as fer th' pop'lar bran' car owner. We reproduce herewith some o' th' more strikin' passages in th' 'Squire's address:

A dry town an' a wet mayor won't mix.

Th' auto has stimulated crime. A feller kin rob a bank at Paoli an' be safe in Muncie in four hours.

Politics cripples justice. It's gittin' so criminals sent t' prison meet 'emselves comin' out.

Joe Lark has traded his Ford in on a high priced car t' evade th' law.

Motorcycles have ruined more nerves than all th' shells in th' world war, an' th' police seem t' be jest as afraid o' them as they are th' shells.

If a tail light is out it's out no matter whether th' car cost four hundred an' fifty dollars or four thousan' dollars.

Whisky in a drug store is property an' elderberry wine in th' home is unlawful.

When a policeman feels that he haint makin' a showin' he arrests a couple o' Ford owners.

Unless a feller looks prominent he don't dare t' carry a suit case.

Th' first thing a feller does when he starts on a career o' crime is t' steal a Ford.

Eight tenths o' th' paroled criminals that are rearrested are ex-poll book holders.

Th' old time bank robber that used t' escape on a hand car now steals a Ford.

We can't have chuck holes an' keep our tail lights in workin' order.

Emmy Moots wuz arrested t'day fer aimin' her Ford th' wrong direction while two motorcycles made so much noise th' constable couldn' git her name.

Th' feller that used t' have t' be dragged in a saloon now accepts an invitation out t' "dinner" on th' slightest provocation.

Folks that used t' have "at home" days now have "pourin' off" days.

I kin remember when it wuz a disgrace t' be drunk, but now it's an achievement.

A POLICEMAN MAKIN' A SHOWIN'.

HALF SISTERS MEET EACH OTHER FOR FIRST TIME; AGES 52 AND 39

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., August 30.—Mrs. Mollie Duncan, age fifty-two, of Hoopeston, Ill., and Mrs. David Allen, age thirty-nine, of near Veedersburg, west of Crawfordsville, half sisters, met this week for the first time in their lives. The two women have for years lived comparatively a short distance from each other.

Both are daughters of Rufus Wallace, who lived in Clinton, Tenn., before coming to Indiana. Mrs. Duncan was born in Tennessee and after the death of her mother she went to the home of her father's mother to live. Mr. Wallace came to Fountain county, Ind., and here he married again and a daughter, now Mrs. Allen, was born.

The two half-sisters corresponded until a number of years ago. Mrs. Duncan, after her marriage, moved to Ohio and later to Ambia, Ind. About three years ago she moved to Hoopeston, Ill.

Mrs. Duncan's husband died last Christmas day. Mrs. Duncan then resolved to find her half sister. As soon as Mrs. Allen heard from her she hastened to Hoopestown to meet her. Their father died several years ago.

Trunks, Satchels, Suitcases

for the boys and girls going away to school.

Monday, Labor Day This Store Will Be Closed.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.

29 and 31 W. Washington St. Established 1840.

MACHINE TOOLS and MACHINERY ACCESSORIES

Jackson Belt Lacing Machines

VONNEGUT MACHINERY CO., 43 S. Meridian St.

AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE

Established 1899

Herbert M. Woollen, PRESIDENT

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

THE unusual record of the American Central Life for uninterrupted success and steady, substantial growth is largely due to the ability, experience and sound methods of the men who have directed its affairs throughout the twenty years of its life here in Indianapolis.

THE WHEN STORE

Good Clothes; Nothing Else

We're ready with your new fall suit. Clever models—single and double breasted—for men and young men.

Goldstein's

Washington and Delaware Streets

No More Saturday Night Shopping

After September 1st, Goldstein's store hours will be, every day, 8:30 to 5:30; Saturdays, 8:30 to 6:00. This progressive move was made with the welfare of our employes at heart, and in order to make it a success we ask for your kind co-operation, by adjusting your shopping accordingly.

Monday, September 1st
LABOR DAY
Store Will Be Closed All Day

Goldstein Brothers

CHOOSE MICHIGAN MAN.

Beta Phi Sigmas Elect Officers at Terre Haute Meeting.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., August 30.—The election of officers at the sixteenth annual convention of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity, which closed here Friday, resulted as follows:

James M. Buell, of Flint, Mich., grand president; George M. Carrrae, of Peru, grand vice-president; Vaughn M. Pitts, of Anderson, grand treasurer; Al Hart, of Peoria, Ill., grand secretary; Mark T. Ross, of Detroit, grand trustee for three years. Grand Rapids, Mich., was selected as the meeting place for the convention next year.

The annual banquet of the fraternity was held last night at the Hotel Deming, with more than 200 present. Lawrence C. Huestis, of Indianapolis, was toastmaster, and the entertainment was provided by Miss George S. Markley and Miss Helen D. Slinker, of Columbus, O. Walter R. Bonell, of Indianapolis, author of the fraternity song, "Beta Rose," was present, and he received an ovation when he played the accompaniment on the piano, and the entire assemblage joined in singing the song.

Reports made to the convention Thursday showed active chapters in Muncie, Marion, Anderson, Wabash, Elwood, Crawfordsville, Elkhart, Kokomo, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Brazil, Richmond, Bloomington, Newcastle, Peru and Frankfort, in Indiana; Columbus, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon and Toledo, in Ohio; Duluth, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha and Lincoln, in Nebraska; Paris and Peoria, in Illinois; Council Bluffs and Des Moines, in Iowa; Washington, D. C.; Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Grand Rapids, in Michigan; Portland, Ore.; Long Beach, Porterville, Los Angeles and Bakersfield, in California; and Missoula, Mont.

Activities in the fraternity were somewhat interfered with by the war, according to reports, but in most instances they have been resumed. The Toledo (O.) chapter reported that with one exception every member had entered the army or navy, the exception being too young to be accepted for enlistment.

The convention closed Friday night with a reception and dance at Hotel Deming.

PLANT TO BE DOUBLED.

Adams & Co., Machinery Manufacturers, Plan Addition.

An addition is being planned for J. D. Adams & Co., 317 South Belmont avenue, manufacturers of road building machinery, which will double the capacity of the plant.

A new storage house of fireproof construction, one story high, 175 feet long and 162 feet wide, will be built. A balcony floor of 4,100 square feet of floor space is planned. It is estimated the addition will cost about $60,000.

Fifty-first Regiment Reunion.

Members of the 51st Indiana regiment will meet for their thirty-third annual reunion at the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, September 3. J. T. Simpson, of Vincennes, president, will preside at the meetings. Miss Hattie M. Hopkins, of this city, is the secretary and Miss Nellie V. Williams, of Finly, is assistant secretary and treasurer. The members will remember General A. D. Streight, the leader of the regiment.

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.

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.

Bronze Memorial Honor Tablets. Geo. J. Mayer Co.—Rubber Stamps.

Bakers' Shortening—Glossbrenner's.

Dr. C. T. Noble Dr. G. A. Cash

Taft's Dental Parlors

Good teeth are a necessity—finding good dentists is your problem. We invite your most careful investigation.

25½ W. Wash. St.
ESTABLISHED 24 YEARS

PHELAN'S Hair Coloring and Tonic

Give it a trial. For sale everywhere. For sale and applied at hair stores.

M. E. PHELAN, 48 E. Wash. St.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Should be cleaned with

"Kleenatub"

Cleans, but does not scratch enameled ware. 15c per large can. For sale by

FREANEY BROS.
813 Ft. Wayne Ave.

First in KODAK FINISHING

LIEBER'S

24 West Washington Street

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

SELIG'S

store closed Monday

(Labor Day)

See our ad in Monday's News

SELIG'S

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY Labor Day

Blanket Sale Tuesday

MAROTT'S DRY GOODS STORE

342-358 Massachusetts Ave.

Is It Fair

to have received a photograph and withhold your own? Have it taken today.

Bretzman

The Photographer

Top Floor Fletcher Trust Building

"Not Open Sundays."

Picture Framing

We duplicate picture frames. Our stock of frames is constantly being replenished by the very latest in design.

LYMAN BROS.
223-25 East Ohio Street

MEIER'S Old Fashion PORK PRODUCTS MEIER PACKING CO.

Diamonds BUY NOW—ON CREDIT

YOU have unlimited selections from our entire stocks of fine diamonds and diamond jewelry.

GRAY, GRIBBEN & GRAY

Corner Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

APPLES!

Jonathan, Wine Sap, Rome Beauty, Ben Davis and others

From Grower to Consumer

Eliminating Profiteers' and Middlemen's Profits.

CULTIVATED SPRAYED FRUIT DELIVERED FREE WITHIN 150 MILES

At a Big Saving

The Food Administration Indorses This Plan.

WRITE FOR OUR PLAN

Sylvan Springs Orchards

Shannon & Ritterskamp.

PETERSBURG, INDIANA

Stop Having a Smoky Furnace

This simple contrivance does away with your smoky furnace. It catches the smoke and fumes when you fire up. It gathers the dirt that generally finds its way upstairs and soils lace curtains, furniture and wall paper. No furnace is complete without one. Price is low. Call us for particulars.

A. W. GERLACH

Woodruff 5923. 2911 E. 10th Street.

PEARSON'S FOR VICTOR RECORDS

Molly Pitcher was a heroine, she risked her life for a great cause.

Molly Pitcher Candies, Chocolates and Bon Bons maintain the honor of the name—80c lb., net.

For sale by many good dealers; others can obtain them by phoning Main 6018.

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.

DePoy Beauty Shop

Shampooing—Electrolysis—Manicuring

547-8 Lemcke Annex, Over Keith's. Main 2605.

"THE GARMENT CLEANERS" DRY CLEANING NONPAREIL ODORLESS AUTO PHONE 27-253 OLD MAIN 2446

FRENCH STEAM DYE WORKS, 49 MONUMENT CIRCLE 49

LET US MAKE YOUR FALL SUIT AND OVERCOAT, NOW.

THE BEST TAILORS

129 W. Washington Street.

Give Your Films the Benefit of Our Experience

PEARSON PICTURE SHOP

31 North Pennsylvania Street. (Over Carlin Music Co.) Main 7088.

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.

Three Factors in Prosperity

1. Congenial work.
2. Fair pay.
3. A Savings Account at 4% interest.

SECURITY TRUST CO.

111-113 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET.

Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 9.

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.

WANT A GOOD JOB?

Attend Our Day or Night School

See our ad in the schools and college page.

Sanderson Business School

Merchants Bank Bldg.

—SAVE HALF—

by buying Rugs, Refrigerators, Gas Stoves and everything for the home at

BAKER BROS.

219-225 E. Washington St.

Store Closes Saturdays 6 P. M.

INDIANA DRY GOODS CO.

Interesting Facts

TO THE DIAMOND BUYER

We buy the best Diamonds the European markets possess. We pay cash and get the price concessions that result from cash buying in large quantities. We make our prices low because our business expenses will permit it, and the price to all is the same. We sell under a positive guarantee that our diamonds will prove absolutely as represented. What more can you ask? Our Motto—One profit from cutter to you.

J. C. SIPE

Importer of Diamonds

Rooms 2, 3 and 4. 18½ N. Meridian St.

Little Stories of Daily Life

Baby's Name.

Every one called the young father Roy, so it was only natural for his three-year-old daughter to wish to do the same. But finally with a great deal of persuasion, bribing and threatening, she was made to understand that Roy was a forbidden term in her vocabulary and that papa took its place.

Then came the new baby, and being a boy it received father's and grandfather's names—the combination being Joseph Roy. Wee Virginia was very proud of him, too. To the neighbors she told of the baby's arrival. Some one asked her the name of the new baby and back came the ready answer, "Joe-papa."

Not Definite Enough.

The most particular woman in town went into an east side grocery the other day. A basket of beautiful white eggs were on the counter and she stepped over to examine them. "Are they fresh?" she asked the grocer.

"Yes," he answered. "We just got them from the country this morning."

"Well, that isn't definite enough," retorted the woman. "Before I buy any eggs I must know just when they were laid."

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN ON

W. F. Wells, of Ft. Wayne, Added to Auto Club Field Forces.

Broadening and intensifying its campaign for new members, the Hoosier State Automobile Association has made an important addition to its field secretary force in the person of Wilson F. Wells, of Ft. Wayne; M. E. Noblet, manager of the asociation, announced today. Mr. Wells is eastern representative and free information bureau manager of the Yellowstone Trails Association.

Mr. Wells's contract with the Yellowstone Trails Association expires this fall and until that time he will represent both organizations. Next year he is expected to give his entire time to the work of te Hoosier association.

Meanwhile field secretaries Hubert R. Kroh and Milton Elrod are pushing their work of organization. Kroh is completing work in Ripley and Decatur counties and Elrod has been signing up members in Ft. Wayne, Wabash and Peru.

Tuesday Kroh went to Greensburg to complete re-organization of the Decatur County Motor Club. He was assisted by a local committee including Mayor C. C. McCoy, O. A. McCoy and Roy Privett.

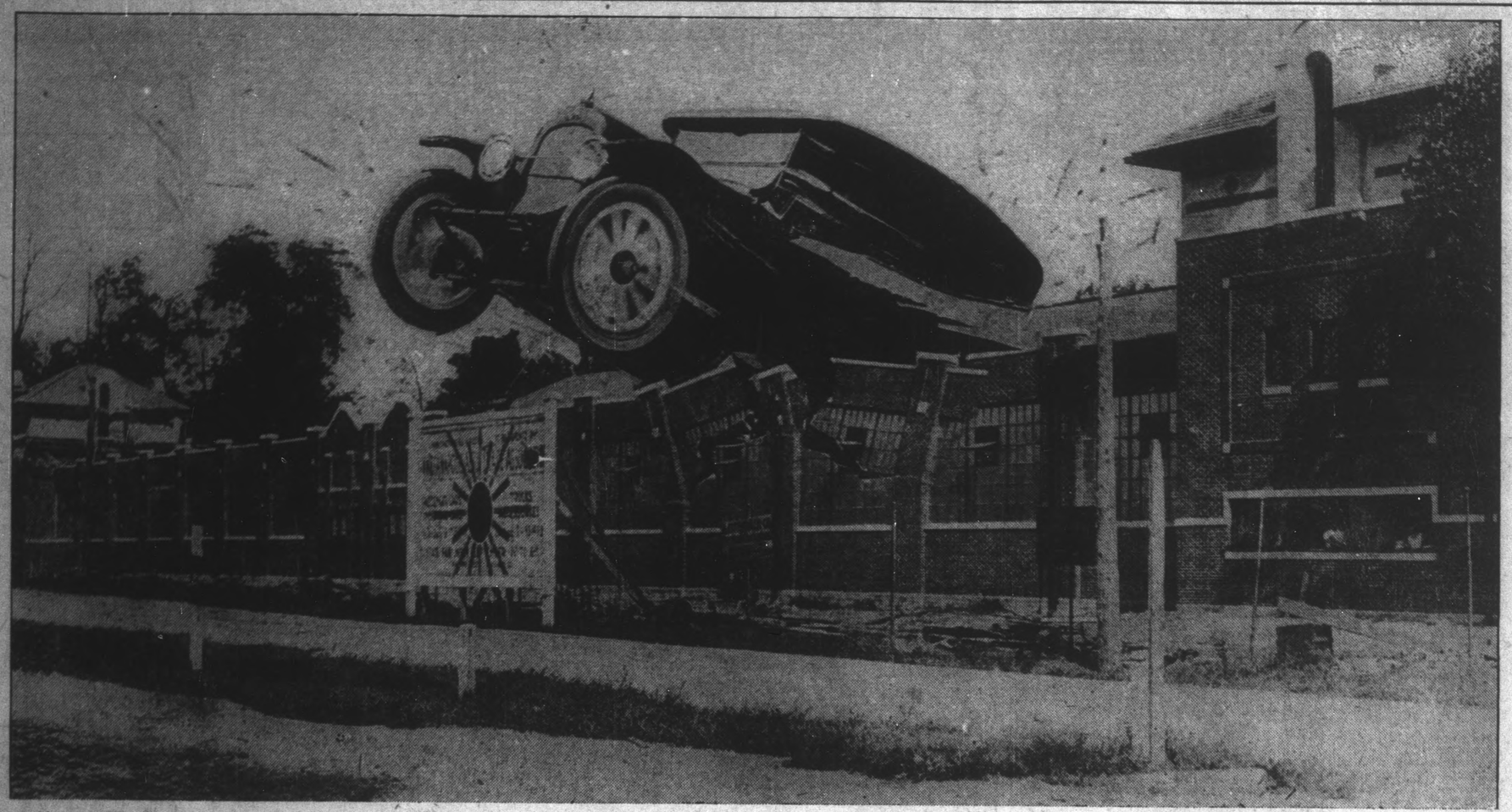
THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

VOL. L { NUMBER ..... 229 / WHOLE NO. ... 15,534 } ——TWENTY-FOUR PAGES —AUGUST 30, 1919.— TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—SECTION TWO

STATE FAIR AUTO SHOW IDEA GAINS POPULARITY IN MIDDLE WEST

First Automobile Building Here—Many Other States Devote Large Space to Exhibits—In Addition to State Fairs, Hundreds of County Associations Will Hold Displays of Greater or Less Magnitude—Officials Arrange Details When Dealers Are Not Fully Organized—Combined Displays Include Automobiles, Trucks, Tractors and Accessories.

BIG MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING TOO SMALL FOR STATE FAIR AUTO SHOW



Above is The News photographer's conception of the size of the state fair automobile exhibit that is to be given next week. Although the magnificent new building covers 85,000 square feet of floor space, the automobile exhibit has broken out of it and more than twenty-five firms will have overflow outdoor displays.

[By John L. Bael]

THE big question that has occupied the minds of automobile distributers and dealers for many years is: Are state fair automobile shows a success? Year by year the "fair show" has grown in importance in the motor world and today when the gates of the Indiana state fair are opened the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association will dedicate the magnificent new manufacturers' building with an exhibition that will mark an epoch in history of state fair auto shows.

It was in 1901 that a group of courageous men gathered in a room in Illinois street and organized a society to perpetuate the fame of the automobile and extend its usage. That was the beginning of what later became the first Indianapolis automobile show, staged in the old Cyclorama building. Many of these pioneers are now active in the trade association and with the help of the younger generation and by the application of the same perseverance and persistent effort that made the earlier shows possible, Indianapolis is the first city to have a building constructed especially for an automobile show in a state fair ground.

Growth Has Been Wonderful.

From a small beginning, the Indianapolis fair shows have come to rival large mid-winter demonstrations, in spite of the fact that the local automobile fraternity has been compelled to hold its fair shows under tents because a building sufficiently large was not available. The first combined fair show was held under a tent seven years ago. On many of these occasions, especially last year, the elements played havoc with the displays, rain and wind tearing through the canvas tops, creating conditions under which it was impossible to continue the show.

This year conditions have been greatly improved. The new manufacturers' building is modern in every detail and has a capacity of 85,000 square feet. In this magnificent structure will be shown forty-two makes of passenger cars, representing sixty-six different designs; exhibits by twenty-two firms representing commercial car manufacturers, showing twenty-seven makes of vehicles and thirty-six accessory firms will display their latest creations. In addition to this display, which will be held amid a decoration scheme of great beauty, twenty-five firms will have exhibits in the open. These exhibits represent the overflow of applicants who were unable to obtain space inside of the building.

That the state fair automobile show idea, started in Indianapolis is a success, is proved by the number of large state fairs that will devote much space this year to automobile, truck, tractor and accessory displays. The Wisconsin state fair, to be held September 8-13 in a building of 60,000 square feet, is an annual affair. The success of the exhibit can not be doubted and the Milwaukee dealers prepare for it as thoroughly as they do for their winter exhibit.

In past days, dealers, considering the fair from a sales standpoint, questioned the worth of the fair exhibition. The contention of the skeptical was that all classes, from country, city and small towns, made up the crowds and that, while a few were buyers, there were many who could not be regarded as prospects. But that was long before the automobile attained the great popularity it enjoys today. While it is true that there are many other exhibits at a state fair to attract attention, it is also a fact that the possession of an automobile has become one of the great desires of almost every person. Statistics prove that today, people who never dreamed of owning an automobile two or three years ago, now enjoy Sundays and holidays in their own machines, for there is an exhilaration in driving a motor car that appeals to all.

So it is, that throughout the middlewest, the state fair show idea is gaining larger and larger proportions. Iowa has allotted 60,000 square feet of space in machinery hall in the state fair grounds at Des Moines, for the display of automobile and truck exhibits.

Following is a list of big fairs that will devote space to automobiles, trucks and tractors this year: Nebraska, Colorado, Ohio, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi-Alabama, Connecticut and Louisiana state fairs; the West Michigan fair, Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Peoria District fair, Peoria, Ill.; the Rochester Industrial Exposition, Rochester, N. Y.; the Chattanooga Inter-State fair, Chattanooga, Tenn.; the Lancaster County fair, Lancaster, Pa.; the Eastern States Exhibition, Springfield, Mass., and the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa.

In addition to the state fair auto show idea, hundreds of county fair associations in all parts of the country will hold displays of greater or less magnitude. There scarcely is a state in the Union without some sort of large fair that offers opportunities for displaying automotive vehicles and equipment.

Fair Officials Arrange Shows.

Some of the fair auto shows are being arranged by officials of the fair associations so great is the interest. In Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association, one of the strongest organizations in the country, continues to conduct its own affairs. Members of the association point out the fact that the fair is an excellent place to make sales and cite seven years of success, without an adequate building.

Some dealers formerly contended that the conditions during the summer and fall seasons were, such that the shows should not be held, preferring the winter months when the new models are produced. However, this idea has been disproven and there are many who have realized valuable advertising and made money out of state fair shows.

Effect of Prices.

Prices do not seem to affect the buying public. Although production has dropped off considerably the demand continues and every dealer has his future books full of orders. All of which means that when the builders get back in "high" the automobile will be more popular than ever.

Every one who attends the state fair should visit the automobile show, whether he is in a position to buy a car or not. The future holds great things in store for the rising generation and every one should acquaint himself with the modern models of transportation.

Today the automobile and truck have almost reached an ideal state as far as perfection of construction is concerned. Never before have the manufacturers been able to offer more improvement in construction than now. And the lessons they learned were costy for they were learned in the world war and at a great sacrifice.

Popularity Increases With Each Passing Year—The Universal Desire of Possession Results in Capacity Crowds Attending Shows — Dealers Who Formerly Objected to Displays Now Contend That the Exhibition Is Biggest Attraction, and Many Sales Result From Visitors — Advancing Prices Do Not Seem to Affect Demand of Buying Public.

CONSTANTINOPLE: SHALL UNITED STATES TAKE IT?

[By Frank H. Simonds]
[Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

THE reports which have come from Paris in recent days indicate that our representatives there are pursuing a policy that can hardly have any other purpose than to prepare the way for the occupation of Constantinople by the United States as the only mandatory for the league of nations, and not impossibly a similar occupation of Armenia and the largest fraction of the Turkish empire in Asia Minor.

The arrival of America at the Golden Horn would represent one of the most amazing transformations of the greatest European problem which it is possible to imagine. The mere prospects of American fleets guarding and American armies garrisoning, the waters and the hills for which Europe, in ancient times and the various great powers of Europe in modern times have contended, should make the statesmen and diplomatists who wrote the treaty of Berlin turn in their graves.

It is clear, and has been clear ever since the world war ended, that there are three possible solutions for the problem which has in itself been the heart of the eastern question, that of the straits themselves. It is possible to assign Constantinople, the shores, the Dardanelles, the Bosporus and the Sea of Mamora, to a great power as a mandatory of the league of nations. It is possible to create some kind of an international state in this area, and finally it is possible to restore the territory to the Greek world, and by adding Thrace, Constantinople and the western provinces of Asiatic Turkey, which have Greek populations, to the Kingdom of Greece, thus to fashion a new state which, on the map, will strikingly recall the Byzantine empire which for a thousand years continued to hold most of the territory which would not be included in the new Greece.

Conflicting European Ambitions.

To create Constantinople a separate entity under the league of nations, to assign it to a single nation as a mandatory, would be possible only if the state thus selected were sufficiently removed from European complications and ambitions. For example, it is inconceivable that the British would consent to a French occupation of Constantinople; or the French to a British. The French and the British would together emphatically oppose Italian possession of Constantinople. British policy for half a century was occupied in preventing Russia from laying hands upon Constantinople. The pacific penetration of Turkey by Germany and the alliance of Turkey with Germany transformed the world situation to the very great alarm of Britain, whose protectorate of Egypt and the empire of India were thus threatened by an enemy who possessed a route on which to move armies from Europe to Asia beyond the reach of British fleets.

The nation which holds Constantinople will control the seaward gate of the larger part of the Russian empire, or if the Ukranian states establishes its independence, will control the exit to the open sea of this new state, together with those of Roumania and such new nations as rise along the Black sea. In the same fashion it will hold the vital gateway by which European armies might approach Britain's Asiatic and African colonies, might strike Suez, which the Germans not inaptly described as the Achilles heel of the whole British empire. French, British, Italian and in all probability eventual Russian ambitions conflict or will conflict in the old Ottoman empire, nor is it at all unlikely that when Germany has at last recovered from the present war, Teutonic eyes will turn again to the great region of Asia Minor in which German capital and German engineers constructed the Bagdad railroad, and in which the kaiser and his associates dreamed to construct for their country a place in the sun. Manifestly for the the French, the Russians and Italians, British possession of Constantinople on the north, together with certain British possession of Mesopotamia and Palestine on the south, would mean almost inevitably the ultimate reunion of the whole Turkish empire under British protection. But French or Italian possession would threaten British interests, while no Russian could patiently submit to seeing the single outlet, on warm water, of this vast country in the hands of any rival European power.

Lies Open to America.

It is perfectly fair to assume, then, that the United States is the only country to which, with the consent of all the other great powers, the mandatory of Constantinople could be assigned. With the possible exception of Russia, now powerless, no great European state would interpose any protest, and the French and British would be frankly relieved to see the city and its waterways in the hands of a nation which would not under any circumstances use this possession to do injury to English, French or Italian political or economic interests. In a word, aside from possible Russian objections in the future, and secret misgivings on the part of the Italians, who, at the present moment, are indulging in imperial aspirations preposterous as they are colossal, Constantinople lies open to America at any moment congress will consent that we assume the mandatory.

It is essential to recognize exactly what this mandatory would mean. The possession of Constantinople in the last 3,000 years has brought to the various peoples and rulers who held it wars without number and end. To hold Constantinople as a mandatory, the United States would have to face the fact that at no distant hour her possession might be challenged by Russia, which has occasionally interrupted but never surrendered the logical and almost inevitable advance to the open sea. Great Britain, France and Italy promised Constantinople to imperial Russia as a reward for fidelity in this war. The Bolsheviste betrayed the allies and refused to occupy Constantinople, but their renunciation will hardly outlast their regime, while the economic, the political, the military considerations which have made Constantinople the objective of so many czars will survive Bolshevism. Tomorrow then we may find, if we occupy Constantinople, that we have become for Russia a hostile nation far more dangerous than Russia would be for us if some domestic calamity in the United States should so cripple us as to enable a regenerated Slavdom to become master of the Panama republic and the Panama canal.

Two Old-Time Claimants.

Nor is this all. We should also find ourselves in the presence of two other claimants, one ancient and the other a contestant for fifteen centuries. For nearly 1,000 years after the separation of the Roman empire into eastern and western halves, the eastern half, with Constantinople as its capital, was, with ever increasing degree, a Greek state. The Byzantine empire, at no distant date after the break with Rome had become complete, was Hellenized and Constantinople replaced Athens as the capital of the Greek world. Even after the Turk took the former city, extinguished the eastern empire, conquered Greece as well, the population of Constantinople and of the shores of the straits and the Ægean remained in overwhelming Greek, and aside from the Turk, the largest single ethnic group in Constantinople today is Greek.

For nearly five centuries the Greeks have looked forward to the restoration of the Byzantine empire. Athens, the peninsula and the cities associated with the glories of classical Greece remain for their foreigners, and particularly for Americans, the expression for the beginning of Greece as far as the map is concerned. But such a Greece would, in the nature of things, be condemned to the estate of a small power, and it is not as a small power that the Greeks will gain their country for the future. In the days of its greatness, in the days of its relative decline, the Byzantine empire extended from the Balkans to the Taurus and the upper Euphrates. All the islands and mainland surrounding the Ægean, the southwest shores of the Black sea, Asia Minor itself, were a part of the Greek world, and this Byzantine empire was greater in area than modern France or Germany, and despite the multiplicity of races which dwelt in the various parts the Greek language, the Greek spirit, the Greek race dominated.

Greek Hope of Restoration.

In the hundred years that have passed since the first fragment of Greece escaped from Turkish rule, enormous steps have been taken toward the realization of the Greek hope of restoring the Byzantine empire. In Europe, Greek frontiers have been pushed northward to the limits attained in ancient time. If the present treaty of Paris shall do anything like justice, northern Epirus will be added to the Hellenic kingdom, while Salonika and all the lands between the Rhodopians and the Ægean have been regained save only for that grotesque "corridor" which American policy seems now to be determined to interpose between the Greeks about Adrianople and those in western Thrace.

Even more significant and important is the recent acquisition by Greece of Smyrna and all of the northwest coast of Asia Minor and the Ægean. A considerable portion of the mainland of Asia Minor thus passes back into the Greek world. Smyrna in Asia, Adrianople in Europe, become Hellenic.

If America should refuse the mandate of Constantinople it would still be possible to erect an international state along the straits and the Golden Horn, but there is not a statesman in Europe who would look upon such a state as anything but a field for intrigue, a meeting place of rivalries, a battle of several great European powers, a nursery for one more of those wars which, like the recent world conflict, have had their occasion in the eastern question.

The spectacle of French and Italian soldiers fighting in Fiume, the record of almost innumerable collisions between various allied elements in the present war, the story of the Salonika army and adventure, all these combine to indicate how feeble and futile an experiment would be an effort to internationalize Constantinople.

Transfer to Greece Logical.

In all human probability either immediately or eventually, the failure of the United States to accept the mandatory of Constantinople would be followed by the transfer of the city and its adjoining territory to Greece. The step would be logical and natural. At least half the population in the region affected is Hellenic. In all but political control the populations have been Greek since classical times. Moreover, possession by Greece would carry no threat to Great Britain or to France, while even Russia might acquiesce ultimately. As for Italy, her dreams of creating a colonial empire at the expense of the Greeks and the Turks in defiance of the rights of the peoples would collapse, once a strong Greece arose about the Ægean.

Actually, then, the United States as represented in Paris, in deliberately seeking for itself the mandatory for Constantinople, is interposing a barrier between a legitimate objective and millions of people, for while it is still uncertain whether the congress will permit the United States to undertake a responsibility inconceivably vast, our representatives in Paris are at work so changing the boundaries in Thrace as to erect obstacles in the pathway of the Greeks, on the wholly illusionary pretext that the Bulgarians will precipitate a new Balkan war if they are not permitted to hold a strip of Ægean seacoast, thus cutting Greek territories in half. Hiding to this argument, American representatives have at the time halted the whole progress of negotiations. But the slightest reference to history shows that for 1,407 years the Bulgarians have consistently and without interruption been provoking Balkan wars without regard to whether they did or did not hold sea frontage on the Ægean. There never was a history of a people which runs with a more steady stream of aggressions, assaults upon their neighbors, unprovoked wars, than that of the Bulgarians from the moment when the advance guard of the tribe crossed the Danube.

Meaning of Greek Possession.

Possession of Constantinople by the Greeks would mean that Greece would take her place immediately among the more considerable of the second class powers of the world. She would have at once a population of 30,000,000, while Greek influence might be expected once more to repeat the history of remoter ages and penetrate far through Asia Minor. In any event, the construction of a strong Roumania, a unified southern Slavdom, together with the transfer of the straits to Greece, would be a long forward step toward eliminating the eastern question from among the problems out of which European and world conflicts might arise.

By contrast, the American assumption at Paris that the Bulgars could be placated, does violence to all the history of this people. For 1,500 years their ambition has been to dominate the Balkans. Possession of Adrianople and of the Thracian coast of the Ægean as far as the Struma river, assured them by the victories of 1912, did not prevent them from attacking their allies treacherously in 1913, in the hope of obtaining Salonika and Monstir. Still possessing the strip on the Ægean, now proclaimed by American representatives in Paris as essential to persuade Bulgaria to keep the peace, did not prevent her from attacking Serbia in 1913, as the agent of Germany.

By the end of the world war the friends of Bulgaria in Britain, and she had many, like her friends in Russia at an earlier period, had at last recognized the fact that it was useless to hope that Bulgaria would lay aside her ambitions to be the Prussian of the Balkans, and dominate the Serbs, the Greeks and the Roumanians as Prussia dominated the Hanoverians, the Saxons and the Bavarians. The Serbs, the Greeks, the Roumanians, have been willing to compromise their difficulties and to live three mutually recognize the rights of the others to existence, independent and self-sustaining. The Bulgarian, on the contrary, has ever held for himself the role of the Prussian in the Balkans. To sustain this role he has in the last seven years fought the Turk, the Greek, the Serb, the Roumanian and large temporary acquisition of territory has been only an incentive for further hostilities.

American Policy Almost Naive.

There is something almost naive in the American policy at Paris with respect to the eastern question, and particularly with respect to the Greek and the Bulgar. The effort to compromise a quarrel 1,500 years old by the allocation of a small strip of territory, which has been held by each nation during this time without affecting the general morals, is that kind of literal interpreation of the fourteen points which can only lead to incongruous failure. The question which one has to ask in the near east, the question that Americans must ask and answer, is, shall we take Constantinople or shall we lend our assistance to the erection of a Greek state in those regions which were once ruled by Hellenized empire?

It is worth recalling that, whatever were the weaknesses and failures of the Byzantine empire, it did for a thousand years in holding back the various invasions originating in Asia and seeking to engulf the feeble surviving flame of Latin civilization. What Verdun was for a month in the world war, Constantinople was for nearly ten centuries in European history. When it did fall, victorious Turkish armies swept northward through Budapest to the walls of Vienna. Had they come earlier, while Europe was still totally disarmed they might have prevailed.

Thus in classical times Greece held off the Persians, while in later history the Byzantine empire repulsed the Saracens and long delayed the Turks. Now it is possible that a Greek state occupying much of the territory of the old Byzantine empire, guided by friendly European and American statesmenship, might create along the shores of the Ægean and of the straits a new Greek state sufficiently strong to stand up against external pressure and united in sympathies with the western powers who have won the war.

Great Mistake for United States.

It seems to me that it would be a very great mistake for the United States to permit itself now to be persuaded to undertake a mandatory for Constantinople, which would carry with it great military and financial burdens, involve us in conflict with the legitimate aspirations of the Greeks, make us a part of in all the intrigues, manuvers, quarrels which must inevitably follow the collapse of the Turkish empire in Asia Minor. Above all, it seems to me a very great mistake for our representative at Paris, while there is still no American decision, before congress has spoken, to insist on the carving up or the old Turkish territory in such fashion as to perpetuate the grievances which it seeks to abolish. Why we alone in all the world should stand forth as the champions of the Bulgarian people which for 1,500 years has disturbed the peace of the Balkans and menaced the peace of the world, I can not understand. It is only six years ago that a Bulgarian army suddenly threw itself upon Serbian troops before it, while these Serbians were still allies and no declaration of war had broken the common alliance against the Turk. It is only four years ago that, while giving public promise to remain neutral, Bulgaria mobilized and attacked Serbia in the back. The story of the outrages committed by Bulgarian armies, the destruction of civil population, the atrocities against women and children, surpasses belief. Yet, now the United States appears as the champion of the Bulgarian against the Greek, and American championship alone has blocked the way to the reunification of the Hellenic race. We have told the Greeks they could not lead Koritza in Albania because the people are Albanian and we have insisted upon this despite the fact that the people themselves have demanded Greek citizenship. We have insisted upon creating a corridor cutting off the Greeks at Adrianople from their brethren in Salonika in order that Bulgaria might take the air at Dediagatch. We have found pleasure in Italian support where we have opposed the Greeks, only to discover that when the Greeks had been blackmailed into making satisfactory concessions, the Italians, too, forsook us and supported the Greek cause.

Eastern Question Eternal.

The eastern question is eternal. It is as unlikely that it will be settled at Paris now as it was impossible that it should be settled by the congress of Berlin or by that other Paris gathering which followed the Crimean war. But it is worth recalling that on the lands now claimed for Greece there once lived in peace and in prosperity a portion of a Greek world and that if no solution now promises absolute security there is on the other hand no visible settlement which gives greater promise and moreover to restore Constantinople to the ancient Greeks would be to return a city, which after five centuries of Turkish rule has preserved in no small measure its ancient Hellenic character,

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

NOW YOU'VE went and gone and done it!" The Little Mother's tone was such a comical imitation of Buddy's that I risked further disapproval by chuckling.

"I don't see anything funny in breaking Billy Paige's heart!" she exclaimed.

"Seems to me you're the only person I know of, who ever did that, young lady!" I replied.

She had to smile a bit at that. "That's nonsense, Mother Machree, and you know it. Boys of sixteen or eighteen don't have their hearts broken. The heart of youth is as elastic as the bones, but by the time a man's Billy's age, bones and hearts don't mend so easily!"

"Maybe so." I conceded. "Billy's reached the ripe old age of thirty, hasn't he?"

"No, he hasn't!" Her patience was giving away. "If he were thirty or forty I wouldn't worry so much about him. By the time a man's thirty he is so everlastingly sure of himself that he can protect his 'feelings.' He has ceased, in other words, to wear his heart on his sleeve. And by the time he has passed forty," she added with a bit of cynicism, "he has usually done so much mischief that he deserves to be hurt a little!"

And then, sensing the protest I was about to utter, she added a parting shot, "You've mothered these youngsters of yours so long, Mother Machree, that you think they're all perfect! You can find more excuses for folks than anybody I know of."

"The Lord forbid, my dear, that they should ever be absolutely perfect! Some one, far wiser than I ever hope to be, made the remark, once upon a time, that the people who had no small faults, had no great virtues. And all I ask of the folks I love is that they'll have enough lovable traits that I can forget about the little faults. But it seems to me that I was arraigned at your own private bar of justice, a few moments ago, over a very serious shortcoming of my own. The average man would think you had forgotten all about it, and would be glad to 'let sleeping dogs lie.' But, since we're both women, I know that you've done nothing of the sort, and if I don't defend myself now, you'll be taking me unawares, sometime within the next month or year, and convict me unheard! Were you, by any chance, referring to the fact that I've had the pleasure of introducing Rose to Pete Bradley?"

"Didn't poor old Billy look mystified at all their enthusiasm?" She was chuckling now. "And aren't Rose and the Bradley boy too funny for words, in their wild theories?"

"I don't think that Billy was so much mystified at their theories, as he was amazed at their expressing them. I imagine that Billy knows all the things that they're trying to study out, so well that he accepts them as a matter of fact, and has never felt the need of putting them into words."

"If you had known Billy's father and mother, you couldn't have made a surer guess, Mother Machree. They were rich in the things that the rest of our small world knew little and cared less about. Old Dr. Paige—he really wasn't as old as father, but some way or other he had achieved middle age early in life—was beloved by every human being and every dog in the county. I've heard Billy say, with a dry chuckle, that if he ever turned housebreaker, Clinton county would have to get itself a new supply of watch dogs! And then Billy's mother—I wish you could meet her—she'll be a real mother to Rose." The Little Mother suddenly remembered her grievance against me, and added: "If you didn't go and spoil everything by dragging that Bradley youngster into their bit of paradise!"

"You'll admit that he was willing to be 'dragged,'" I retorted, "but it doesn't follow that he will interfere in their scheme of happiness. If Billy Paige can't hold his place in Rose's heart, and leave room for a bit of friendship for other people, he isn't worthy of her, that's all!"

"Well, I'm sorry for Billy! And you know what you said, yourself, about Rose and Pete ever meeting one another?"

"Oh, that! You've not been holding that against me, all afternoon, have you? Besides, just because they're both ardent young theorists along the same lines, is no reason for Billy to fear for his own happiness."

The Little Mother murmured something about consistency and added: "You've said, yourself, that the surest foundation for happiness lay in mutual interests and enthusiasm—a sort of working shoulder to shoulder partnership."

"That's a mere theory of mine, my dear," I said, "and you surely wouldn't deny an old woman the pleasure she gets out of a 'what-might-have-been' attitude. Despite the perfectly good arguments that I've been advancing ever since before you were born, I've known of very few instances where a man and woman married so they could work together, literally. And I've known of quite a few happy marriages, at that!"

* * *

Pete Bradley leaves the service next week, which may be a possible loss to the army, but will be, he is sure, a very certain gain to the industrial world. For Pete is certain, along with a few million other folk, that an industrial crisis is looming large on our horizon, and he has theories by the dozen which, if they do not avert the storm, will at least provide us with shower-proof umbrellas, under which to find shelter.

"For one thing, Mother Machree," he said, "I'm going to build a village, just up above the mills, leave the forest trees and tuck quaint little houses away among 'em; give every house its own bit of garden spot and a bit of lawn and make 'em look like real homes. And we're going to organize a building and loan company and sell these houses to our men. Father's willing, and I'm anxious to show off my 'learnin' ' when it comes to architecture."

"I'll have them accuse you of profiteering and a few other things," commented Billy with a grin.

Rose had been listening with the air of a visionary who sees his dreams coming true, and she turned on Billy with an aggrieved look. But it was the Bradley boy to whom she addressed herself: "Build them of stucco—some of them; have the half-timbered effects you find in old English cottages and plant some ivy where it will creep over the walls and chimneys! Have little gravel paths running through the gardens, with grape arbors and plum trees and currant bushes growing among the petunias and verbenas."

"Some little landscape gardener, aren't you, Girl?" teased Billy. "Bradley, you'd better bespeak her services right now, before the world discovers her, and beats a path to her door."

I hope Billy Paige does endure a heartache or two before he comes to the end of his mischievous young life (if he lived a century, he'd still be absurdly and provokingly young because about the most irritating creature I know of is a man who refuses to take a woman's ideas seriously. Incidentally, I've known very few men who ever did anything else, but after life has handed them a few hard knocks most of them subside into a sort of tolerant pity for us and stop teasing.

Rose turned tragic eyes upon her audience. "Just think, folks," she said, "if he did build those houses and plant those gardens, somebody'd be sure to dig up a round bed right in the middle of a perfectly good lawn, and plant cannas in it. Not that I don't like cannas," she amended, "but I want them some place else besides the middle of a lawn. I want plenty of green turf as a background for them. More than that," she added, "nine out of ten of them would try to fit late American golden oak furniture into those Early English interiors!"

"Now, if they want cannas and brass beds and golden oak machine carved furniture, Rose, let them have it," said. "They're more than likely to find your kind of living room dreadfully colorless and uninteresting!" I told her this, remembering sadly the days when I had thought to redeem my neighbors and myself from the bondage of "gingerbread" on furniture and furnishings.

"I believe," I added, "that the surest way for this world to live at peace with itself is for each half to leave the other half alone, so far as personal tastes are concerned!"

"If I had my way," Rose interrupted in an exasperated tone, "I'd make it a criminal offense for any one to sell an enlarged picture with a three-inch gilt frame on it to any woman whose living room was papered in a rich red tone, unless she made a sworn affidavit that she'd never put a green rug with pink roses in it, on the floor!"

"As an amendment, I'd suggest that all 'statuettes' decorated in more than seven colors be also denied admission to that room," suggested the Little Mother.

"Oh, well, I'd rather see a little less money spent for these 'ornaments' and a little more spent for gardens and books, myself," I admitted, "but this is a free land, and if people want to feed their souls with sunflowers instead of hyacinths, far be it from me to interfere; we have to admit that the sunflower's a cheerful sort of chap!"

"Go on and laugh at us!" said Pete, plainly grieved at our lack of seriousness. "Between you folk thinking it's a joke, and the other folk thinking we're lying awake at nights to do them, the path of the reformer's far from being rose-strewn!"

"I'm not trying to reform anybody," said Rose. "They're mighty fine folk, most of them—but I'm just trying to see if we can't make them a bit happier. Let me confess that what I really want to do is to rent a wee bit of a house, some place right down in the heart o' things—just a house like the rest of the workers have, and fix it all up, for about five—"

There was a gasp from all but Pete Bradley, and he was fairly hanging on her words "—with just plain furniture, painted white or gray or soft gray-green; there'd be scrim curtains at the windows and grass or rag rugs on the floor, and I'd have a shelf or two for books and a pot of geraniums or a fern or two—"

"And the smoke and grime," he said "would kill your plants and smirch your curtains, and your neighbors would look down upon you because you had no talking machine nor velvet rugs, nor hand-painted china, nor—"

"I never would have thought that of you, Mother Machree!" Rose scolded. "And besides, I'm talking about what I'd do if I had only $15 or $20 a week—or even less—to go on!"

"If you had only twenty a week, Rose, you'd have to pay five a week to the furniture man and two on the player-piano and—" Billy took up the cudgel in my defense, and received unexpected reinforcements from the Bradley boy.

"That's exactly the way they do!" he agreed. "The women folk of our mill hands spend mightly near as much for clothes as we do. Fact is, they look a lot more 'dressed up' than she does. And you see them riding 'round, a lot of them, in their family cars, when sis and I are hiking over the hills.

"You can afford to hike," I told him. "Nobody's going to remark in a commiserating tone, that it's too bad you haven't a car, because they know that you will because you want to. By the same token, you can wear what you please, be it ever so shabby, without some one commenting that you can't afford any better!"

Rose smiled reminiscently. "I hate to furnish ammunition for the enemy's guns, but I'll have to admit, folks, that I'm talking about theories, while you're dealing with facts! Remember the time, just after I left high school, Aunt Mary Ellen, when I went out and spent the summer with dad?"

I nodded and she giggled over the memory of that visit. "Remember Fanny Belcher, the little kiddie who used to tag around with me so much, the one who liked to have her picture snapped so often? Well, Fanny had a letter about my own age, I was seventeen, and Fanny herself was fourteen, as well as I remember. But Isabella was a real live belle, and I was just a youngster emerging from the pinfeather stage! I remember that I felt very much grown-up, with my hair done up on the back of my head, until I saw hers; those were the days when women wore their hair in dozens of puffs—and Isabella had thirty on her head. I didn't count 'em, but Fanny told me so. She watched me brush my hair one evening, after we'd been out in the hills, and finally she said 'Rosie, you ain't got no puffs at all have you?' I admitted my deficiencies and explained that I'd never have the patience to do them up—and besides it was a mystery to me how they ever managed the ones on the back of their heads. But Fanny set me right on both scores. Isabella didn't have to do hers up—she bought 'em, already done up, thirty of them, from a Chicago mail order house! It was Fanny, also, who said, pityingly, when I appeared in my best nniddy—the one I never wore when I knew I'd go through briar patches or slide down a muddy bank, before I got home—'Yo' haint got a single silk dress to your name, hev you?' And then the inevitable comment—'Isabella, she's got three.'"

* * *

The thinking people of our land, and we others, who only stand and wait, with varying degrees of patience, for them to solve our problems, are wasting a lot of gray matter over the wrong end of a troublesome question. Being a woman, and therefore illogical, the question I asked, twenty years ago, concerning the selling of liquor, was never considered worthy of an answer—why permit the manufacture of an article, and then try to curtail its distribution? Wouldn't it be a simplified matters, and saved us a few millions of bushels of grain and a few more millions of dollars, to say nothing of all the lives that have paid the price, since then, had we begun hacking at the head of the troublesome serpent, instead of chopping off his tail, a little at a time? I admit that the final result is the same, in killing a snake, whether you sever the head from the body or amputate the rest of him, little by little, until you reach the head, but the latter process is tedious, to say nothing of the danger attached! And I've a theory that as long as we demand all the things that cost a lot of money as long as these things are essential to our happiness, we're going to face the problem of the high cost of living. I'm not condoning profiteering, but there's no law to compel us to buy luxuries we can't afford. Whenever we surround ourselves with the things we really need and have sufficient strength of character to forego the possession of other things, even if our neighbors do have them, we shall have begun hacking at the head.

MOTHER MACHREE.

NEW MONROE MODELS AT STATE FAIR SHOW

PRODUCTION OF NEW COMPANY IS GROWING STEADILY.

An interesting feature of the state fair automobile show will be the display of the new Monroe models made right here in Indianapolis by the William Small Company. Each passing day witnesses an increasing number of Monroe cars on the streets and eventually, when the company gets going at full swing in the new Small factory, Indianapolis will have a company to be proud of. The factory is daily turning out twenty cars but that number is not sufficient to meet the demand.

When the William Small Company entered the manufacturing field by moving the entire Monroe plants from Pontiac and Port Huron, Mich., to Indianapolis, it was with the avowed purpose of manufacturing an automobile with a big car value at a moderate price.

The dominant features of the Monroe, which is built in a touring and roadster model, are the valve-in-head motor and its superior looks and riding qualities. Monroe engineers have made the Monroe so that it rides easy and have built into its body lines that make it one of the most attractive looking cars on the market.

The Monroe organization has been completed and the new company is now in a position where its facilities for turning out cars are improving. Although having passed through a multitude of business activities that would have befuddled most organizations, in moving the Monroe plant to Indianapolis, the new company is now well on its way to becoming one of the big manufacturers of the country. The Monroe Sales of Indianapolis, state distributers, will exhibit the Monroe models at the state fair automobile show.

Haynes Delegate to Attend Advertising Convention

Gilbert U. Radoye, advertising manager and assistant sales manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., has been delegated to represent the Haynes company at the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held in New Orleans, September 21 to 25.

Mr. Radoye's attendance at the convention will be for a two-fold purpose. He will be there to confer with the best advertising talent of the world, to discuss methods of improving and raising the standard of American advertising, and to obtain new ideas for presenting the merits of Haynes character cars to the buying public.

Indianapolis is now conducting a nation-wide campaign to secure the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World for 1920. All the advertising clubs of Indiana and many other organizations outside of the state are backing this movement. Because of the splendid welcome which was given to the Shriners during their convention at the Hoosier capital, Indianapolis has an excellent chance to secure the advertising convention. The Haynes Automobile Company has been backing this movement and recently A. G. Seiberling, vice-president and general-manager of the company, sent letters to the leading advertising clubs of America telling why it is advantageous to hold the advertising convention at Indianapolis in 1920. One of Mr. Radoye's purposes at the New Orleans convention will be to exert his influence in swinging the vote for Indianapolis.

Remove the Oil.

Almost every car owner today knows that oil or grease is very bad for rubber, acting as a solvent and destroying the material. When grease or oil gets on the casing, either of them can be removed with a rag saturated with gasoline. While gasoline is a form of oil, it evaporates so rapidly that when used in small quantities it does not harm the rubber.

Exhibitors at State Fair Automobile Show

Allen Motor Company.
Atlas Securities Company.
Auburn Motor Sales Company.
Auto Indicator Company.
The Buck Company.
Buick Motor Company.
Cotfield Tire Protector Company.
Comet Auto Company.
The Cincinnati Specialty Mfg. Company.
J. W. Carvey Sales Service.
I. J. Cooper Rubber Company.
Cartinhour-Bowman Company.
Coffin-Brown Company.
Conduitt Auto Company.
Colonial Automobile Company.
Central Rubber and Supply Company.
Capitol Truck Company.
Citizens Auto Supply Company.
Donnelly Motor Company.
Mr. C. C. Davis.
H. N. Dunbar Motor Company.
Detroit Electric Sales Company.
Eagle Machine Company.
Eisemann Ignition Service Company.
Ford Motor Company.
Franklin Motor Car Company.
Fisher Auto Company.
Goldberg Ignition Repair Company.
General Motors Truck Company.
The Gibson Company.
Guarantee Tire and Rubber Company.
Gates Manufacturing Company.
Hawkins-Van Deusen Company.
W. J. Holliday Company.
Indiana Truck Service and Sales Company.
India Tire Company.
International Metal Polish Company.
Indiana Motor Company.
Indiana Battery Service Company.
W. E. Jackson Sales Company.
Jones-Whitaker Company.
Wilbur Johnson Company.
Kalamazoo Motors Corporation.
Kanouse Auto Company.
The F. C. Lewis Sales Company.
Lexington Motor Sales Company.
R. V. Law Motor Company.
The Lathrop McFarland Company.
Losey-Nash Motor Company.
McGee Motor Sales Company.
Master Trucks of Indiana.
Mitchell Auto Company.
Martin-Parry Corporation.
Martin Truck Company.
Nordyke & Marmon Company.
National Map Company.
Oakland Motor Car Company.
Fred P. O'Brien Motor Company.
Permalife Storage Battery Company.
Peterson-Keyes Auto Company.
Phillips & Co.
Standard Metal Company.
Stewart Products Service Station.
E. W. Steinhart Company.
Sanders Automobile Company.
Sterling Motor Car Company.
The Stickney Color Company.
E. W. Steinhart Motor Truck Company.
Charles Stutz Sales Company.
The Storage Battery Company.
Tower Motor Truck Company.
U. S. Truck Sales Company of Indiana.
Universal Accessories Company.
Updyke Auto Company.
Van Camp Hardware and Iron Company.
Van Briggle Motor Device Company.
H. H. Woodsmall & Co.
Welbon Automotive Company of Indiana.
The Wildhack Company.
B. M. Wylie Automotive Company.
Vaught Auto Company.
William Small Company.

New Gas Gauge at Fair

The E. H. R., a gasoline gauge for Ford cars will be shown at the state fair, for the first time, by E. H. Rollin, the inventor. According to Mr. Rollin, with the use of the new E. H. R., there will be no more running out of gasoline.

Here are a few things the E. H. R. will do: Shows amount of gasoline in gallons, saves pulling up cushion and unscrewing filler cap to introduce measuring stick, always stares the driver in the face so he won't forget to replenish the supply on some lonely road forty miles from home.

According to the inventor, simplicity is the important factor of the E. H. R. There are no complicated parts to get out of order and a boy can instal it in a car in five minutes. Due to the overcrowded condition of the new Manufacturers building the E. H. R. will be shown outside with the overflow exhibitors.

NEW CLEVELAND MODEL FOR FAIR AUTO SHOW

WELBON COMPANY WILL ALSO EXHIBIT CHANDLER PRODUCTS.

One of the exhibits at the state fair automobile show that will undoubtedly be the center of attraction is the new Cleveland car made by the Cleveland Automobile Company, of Cleveland, and distributed in Indiana by the Welbon Automotive Company of Indiana, 322 North Delaware street.

Since the first announcement of the organization of the new company to build the Cleveland car, widespread interest has been manifested in the new product, due mainly to the reputation of the men behind the company for building high-class products.

The exhibition of the car at the show will mark the first showing of the model in Indiana and hundreds of dealers who have been on the anxious seat for some time will undoubtedly take advantage of the opportunity to get a peep at the car that has caused so much comment in automobile circles.

In addition to the Cleveland six, the Welbon Automotive Company will exhibit a complete line of Chandler six models. Coupled with the high degree of service satisfaction and backed by the same organization that conceived and began the manufacture of the car six years ago, the Chandler maintains its place among the leaders. The new Chandler touring car is an attractive model. It even surpasses its predecessors in beauty of bodylines, bigness, in custom-like workmanship and in finish.

Officials of the Welbon Automotive Company, a recent addition to the Indianapolis automobile fraternity are planning big things for the future. Already a strong dealers' organization is being molded and with two leaders, to offer in the Hoosier and surrounding states, another firm has been added to the growing industry.

William N. Woodruff, widely known in the industry, is vice-president and manager of the Welbon organization with headquarters at the Delaware street address. William G. Welbon is president and William J. Welbon, son of the president, is the secretary.

A Loose Bearing Test.

To test a wheel for loose bearings jack it up and take hold of top and bottom spokes, pulling and pushing in the opposite directions. If no looseness is shown in this way, try lifting the hub to see if there is play in that direction. If any play is shown, the bearings must be taken up.

Announcing

Olson 2-Ton Trucks

$1095.00

Internal Gear Drive—Guaranteed 50% Overload

Manufactured by Swedish Crucible Steel Co., Detroit, Mich.
INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH, 414 N. Capitol Ave.

See Display at State Fair
Territory Open for Live Dealers
Throughout State

The Wildhack COMPANY
recommends
Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

Raulang Electrics

business

THE COFFIN-BROWN CO.
1033-35 North Meridian Street
A. R. COFFIN, R. D. BROWN — Indianapolis — Main 3881, Auto. 31-522

Van Camp TRADE MARK

AUTO ACCESSORIES

(TO DEALERS ONLY)

INDIANA'S LARGEST STOCK

The House Behind the Gun

See Our Exhibit At the Auto Show

Everything in Accessories, Shop Tools and Equipment

Distributors
—OF—
Columbia Auto Tires,
Security Auto Theft Signals,
Mileage Inner Tubes,
Columbia Storage Batteries,
Multibestos Brake Lining,
Fore Rectifiers,
Stanley Auto Springs,
Etc., Etc.

No Guarantee Amounts to More Than the House Behind It

VAN CAMP HARDWARE AND IRON CO.

3 Blocks West—1 Block South of Claypool Hotel

Wholesale Only **INDIANAPOLIS** *Wholesale Only*

STRIKING EXHIBIT OF COLE MODELS AT SHOW

LATHROP-McFARLAND COMPANY TO SHOW SIX OF NINE MODELS.

Probably Indiana motorists have never seen a more striking exhibit of distinctive automobiles than that which will greet them in the space occupied by the Lathrop-McFarland Company, Indiana distributers of the Cole Aero-Eight, at the state fair automobile show this week. The Indiana distributers of the Aero-Eight have on display, six of the nine models built by the Cole Motor Car Company, of Indianapolis.

Heading this novel display will be a standard Aero-Eight Tourster finished in American flag blue and equipped with seat covers. This car is an open touring model of full seven-passenger capacity, embodying all the spirit and dash of design, the reserve power, the speed, the comfort and economy necessary to satisfy the popular demand for an all-round passenger car.

A Toursedan model of the all-season aero-eight cars is finished in standard aero-gray. In this inclosed model the motorist who desires to drive his own car for family use in all seasons will find a car admirably fitted to his wishes. It has full seven-passenger capacity. Another of the Cole inclosed cars included in the Lathrop-McFarland exhibit is the Sportsedan equipped with disteel wheels. This model in every respect is a swagger creation. It is a foredoor, four-passenger all-season car, in which the rear quarter sections are solid and have octagonal windows.

Sportcoupe and Roadster.

The Aero-Eight Sportcoupe, the third Cole all-season model to be displayed, is destined to win more than its share of admiration as the show progresses. Finished in lavender, and equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, motorists see in it instantly a small car combining the advantages of versatility and comfort with unique beauty of design. An Aero-Eight roadster, painted in Rolls-Royse blue, and equipped with disteel wheels, appeals to the motorists who strive for the extraordinary effect. Radiating the personality of the custom-built two-passenger car, it is in every detail complete with novel conveniences and pleasing appointments. It appeals to the connoisseur. In the strictest sense this roadster impresses one that it is a fashionable two-passenger conveyance as useful as it is beautiful. Its appointments make it as practical for the city or the country club, as for a long tour.

Hardly second in striking appearance to the Aero-Eight Roadster is the Aero-Eight Sportster, finished in mouse gray upholstered in red leather, and equipped with wire wheels, of which the spokes are white and the rims and hubs red. In the Aero-Eight Sportster aerotype design reaches an ideal of beauty; a car that is capable of racing speeds at the driver's desire, or equal to the less strenuous requirements of city driving.

FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK REPRESENTED ON THE ROW

The Master Trucks of Indiana, 431 North Capitol avenue, have been appointed Indianapolis distributers for the Four-Wheel-Drive three-ton truck. The Four-Wheel-Drive truck is manufactured by the Four-Wheel-Drive Auto Company, of Clintonville, Wis., and distributed in Indiana by the Indiana Wagon Company, of Lafayette, Ind. Distributing branches have been established at Ft. Wayne and Terre Haute.

L. F. Bowser, manager of the Master Trucks of Indiana, in discussing the new acquisition to his line said that because of the four-wheel-drive principle, the model has unusual power, which enables it to travel under the worst of road conditions and to climb the steepest of grades. A short wheelbase and standard tread makes it a desirable vehicle for narrow roads and alleys as well as crowded streets.

State Fair Ground

Every Day—Every Night

Automobile Show

Night Admission, Fifty Cents

Sept. 1–6

Labor Day

Why not make Labor Day a day of rest, recreation and education? Visit the Automobile Show, for here as nowhere else, one can view the products for which we are indebted to the skill of American labor. Here you can see the finished result of America's master car builders, exemplified in ninety-eight distinct exhibits of passenger cars, commercial cars and automotive accessories, embellished by beautiful decorations, and delightful musical offerings. Spend Labor Day or evening at the Auto Show, surrounded by an atmosphere of alluring restfulness. Evening admission, fifty cents.

—Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Notice the Welcome

A Closed Car Just as Popular
As the Touring Model You Know

Given the Essex Sedan

A car-loving public "found" the Essex touring car and quickly made it known in almost every town and hamlet.

The same thing is happening now to the Essex Sedan.

Of course, there are good reasons for those expressions of real affection one hears of every day for the Essex. Time has revealed the fact that qualities which appeal are retained even after the hardest service.

Come and take a ride in this luxurious closed model people are talking about.

What They Say Is a Safe Guide

The touring model is the introductory "brand" of Essex enjoying a distinctive career.

Now comes this closed model as a representative of our ideas in liveliness and luxury.

People talk about both with equal pride. Be guided by what they say.

Notice how those beautiful square lines distinguish the Essex Sedan. Its exclusive finish gives it a select and popular ownership.

Plenty of room inside those wide opening doors for such a small and handy car. Deft execution of ideas in upholstery art makes it cozy, too. The liberal allotment of spacious comfort would surprise you were you to take a ride.

Rich appearance stamps the Sedan as worthy of the road. It glides along smoothly as a model unit of compactness. Note yourself how it attracts attention on the highways. Hear what people are saying about its performance.

Merits of the Sedan Should Please You

Essex wide range of qualities brings out interesting discussions and comparisons. Owners boast of their good judgment in choosing the Essex because of the appreciable economic maintenance features in its favor.

Moderate in first cost, there is in the Essex that exclusive degree of elegance which has given it prestige.

Noticeable freedom from jolts over rough roads is due to the rigid Essex chassis and substantial assembly.

Perfect acceleration gives the driver a winning confidence when desirous of heading heavy city motor traffic. Just you notice how the Essex takes the lead. It "gets away."

Essex "grit" finds right-of-way anywhere.

Another general comment about it is that it matches up with those expensive and powerful cars—the best on the road.

It is making history in speed, hill climbing and useful performances. It keeps on "speaking for itself" under all sorts of road conditions.

Close to one thousand Sedans have been sold. There is a big demand. Orders are keeping far ahead of production, the factory tell us. It is advisable, therefore, to place your order without delay.

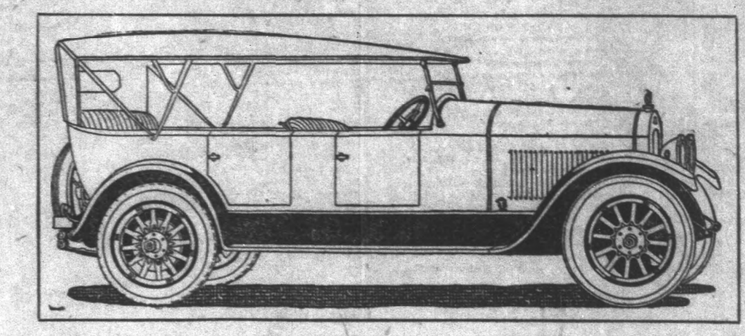
R. V. Law Motor Co.

Distributor

323 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis

(73)

There is a Touch of Tomorrow — *In All That Cole Does Today*



A Car Which Is Always Ahead

WHEN Howard Wilcox, winner of the last 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, bought a car for his personal use, he chose the *Cole Aero*-EIGHT.

Why? Because, as he, himself, expressed it, "the *Cole Aero*-EIGHT is the greatest stock car on the market today."

Wilcox knows automobiles. He has been building them for fifteen years. He has been driving them in all of the most important racing events since automobile racing was in its infancy. He knows them like few others do—both American and European cars.

The knowledge that the ace of American automobilists should choose an *Aero*-EIGHT for his personal car gives a peculiar assurance to every other purchaser.

It is a recommendation which inspires instantly unquestioned confidence in the car.

Cole Aero-EIGHTS are exhibited at the Fair. Do not fail to examine them and learn the many points of advantage which they possess.

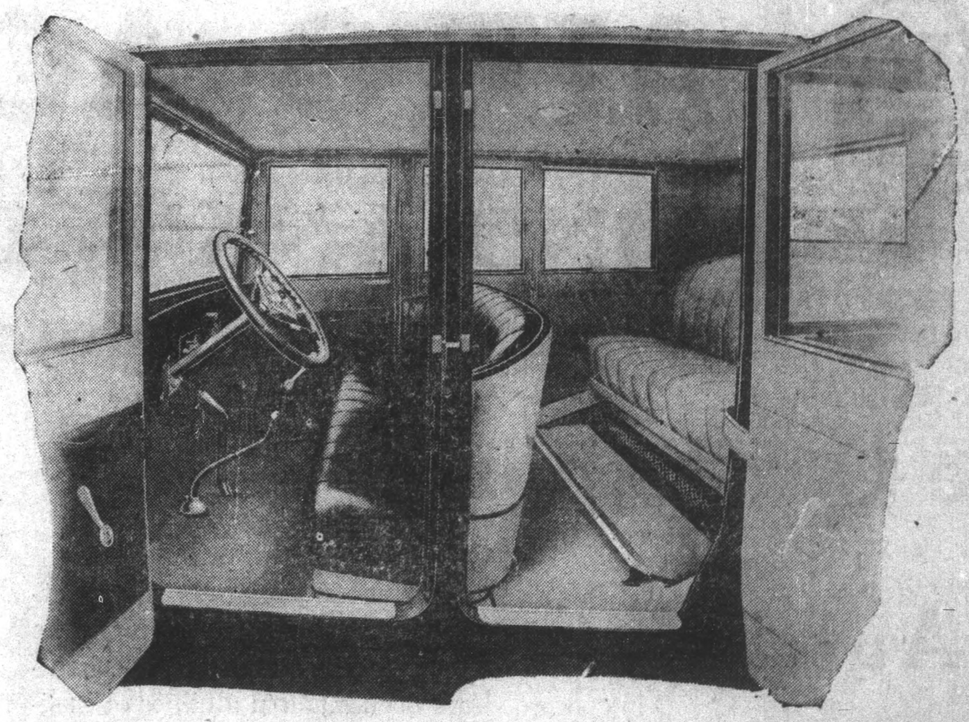
See the Cole Aero-EIGHT at the Fair

The Lathrop-McFarland Co.

418-424 North Capitol Avenue

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Creators of Advanced Motor Cars



New Oakland Four-Door Sedan

The increased convenience, accessibility, comfort and beauty of this new enclosed model are bound to find favor with you. We have a new model on display.

Four doors, which afford easy entrance and exit to and from the front and rear seats.

Full-width front seat, upholstered in leather, as well as the driving compartment. Automatic windshield cleaner in easy reach of the driver.

Attractively designed dome light for night illumination, an inconspicuous heater for winter driving, with plenty of room in rear compartment.

Automatic winder for lowering windows in each door; no rattles as all windows are felt-lined, and operated by lever on the side of the doors.

No change in the chassis, which has proven itself for real economy as to tires, fuel and oil, and earned the name, "The Sensible Six."

Price, $1740 f. o. b. Factory

$75 Extra for Wire Wheels

Sedan, Coupe, Touring and 3-Passenger Roadster on Display at Auto Show.

Accessibility of this motor will be demonstrated by 15-year-old boy each day, 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Distributor for Marion and Hancock Counties

L. F. JUSTICE

Main 3390 — **Auto. 22-122.**

325 North Pennsylvania Street

FEATURES COMPLETE SERVICE FOR BUYERS

WILBUR JOHNSON COMPANY TO HAVE EXTENSIVE SHOW EXHIBIT.

The Wilbur Johnson Company, 724 North Meridian street, is making a strong bid for business in this territory on the basis of service to the car owner after the sale has been made. This company was organized five years ago, and has since expanded until its various departments now occupy three entire buildings. The main offices and showrooms are located at 724 North Meridian street, in the rear of which is also housed the emergency repair department, consisting of two entire floors. Just back of this building, and facing upon St. Clair street, is the building devoted to repairing and replacing electric starting and lighting batteries, also storage batteries.

The main repair department is located in the old Waverley building at 123 South East street. This plant, in fact, consists of several buildings, each occupied by a specialized department of the Wilbur Johnson repair service. There is one department devoted entirely to repairing and rebuilding electric cars, another department devoted to rebuilding and making new automobile wheels, one department devoted exclusively to repainting pleasure cars, and still another department devoted to repainting commercial cars.

Adds New Model.

For several years the Wilbur Johnson Company has been the distributer for three well known cars, the Hupmobile, the Premier and Saxon. The Hupmobile has been a leader because it is a popular family car and because of its reputation for being a reliable automobile. I naddition to these cars, the company has just recently taken the state agency for the Apperson, manufactured by Apperson Brothers, Kokomo, Ind. The Apperson is a beautiful car of sturdy construction and is put out in two models, the four-passenger Sportster and the seven-passenger Tourster. This car has never been pushed in Indiana, its home state, and it is better known outside of Indiana than within the state. For example, a dealer in Kansas City has sold an average of more than five cars a day during the last season. According to Mr. Johnson, the 1920 Apperson Sportster is proving a sensation among local automobile dealers in the matter of fuel consumption, it having been repeatedly demonstrated that the car will make over thirteen miles a gallon under usual conditions, which is a mighty good record for a car of this class.

The Wilbur Johnson Company will have an extensive exhibit in the new Manufacturers' building at the state fair, where all the new models of the cars they handle will be shown. According to Mr. Johnson, there will be no radical changes in any of the models, the improvements all being in the nature of refinements which have to do with comfort and economy of operation. But the important thing which Mr. Johnson wishes to emphasize is that no matter what car a customer buys he can depend on the right kind of after service as long as he drives a car.

CARRY COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS AND AUTOS

The Indiana Motor Company, 425 North Meridian street, will have a representative exhibit at the state fair automobile show, including the Kissel, Holmes and Columbia automobiles, and also the latest models of Commerce and Clydesdale trucks.

Due to the fact that the expansion of the motor car and truck offers a wide field in every line of endeavor—directly or indirectly connected with the business world—the officials of the Indiana Motor Company have endeavored to secure a vehicle to meet every demand.

The peculiar characteristics and special mechanical features necessary in various types of motor trucks and motor cars to make them efficient and economical in all classes of work, makes it necessary for a firm that is seeking every class and type of business to carry a line that will meet every requirement.

This idea has been carried to the utmost in the policy of the Indiana Motor Company, having in the Holmes car an air-cooled product for the buyer who would rather cool his engine with the ozone than with water. Officials of the company report an extensive business, particularly among the farmers.

BUYERS CONCERNED WITH REPUTATION OF BUILDER

Years of Service Results in Factory Team Work and Better Results.

In the selection of a fine motor car the most discriminating purchasers are as much concerned about the history of the manufacturer as about the particular model they are considering.

"They don't wan't to be left with an orphan on their hands," says R. G. Patterson, of the Auburn Motor Sales Company. "'Orphan' is a term used among dealers to indicate a car whose makers have gone out of business. Not only is it difficult to obtain parts for an orphan, but it is almost impossible to sell one in the used car market. Many purchasers, therefore, will buy only from builders whose past record reveals a conservative manufacturing policy and consistent growth—sure omens of a prosperous future. These cautious buyers are gaining more than most people appreciate.

"Men who have spent five, ten or fifteen years working for one motor builder come to take a personal pride in their products—a pride which is evidenced in their workmanship. Some of the Auburn employes have been in the Auburn shops since the founding of the company nineteen years ago, many more have been there ten or fifteen years. All are well paid and happy. Each may be depended on to do his job right, even if it takes a little longer and doesn't show on the surface.

"The success of the Auburn company is explained by teamwork. While the engineers have been perfecting the motor which finds its highest development in the Beauty Six; the designers have been evolving the body in which daring and conservatism are blended, the rank and file have been toiling away making the Auburn right in every detail."

JONES-WHITAKER COMPANY ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH

From Small Dealers to Distributers in Short Period.

One of the distributing firms of Indianapolis that has experienced a rapid growth in a short period is the Jones-Whitaker Sales Company, central Indiana distributors for the Chevrolet automobiles and the Gary and Noble trucks.

It was in 1915 that O. M. Jones, president of the company, and G. T. Whitaker, secretary and treasurer, started in the automobile business as the Johnson county dealers for the Chevrolet. In 1917, due to their rapid progress in the sale of another make of automobile, the Jones-Whitaker Sales Company were chosen by the Chevrolet Motor Company, of Flint, Mich., to take central Indiana for the Chevrolet products.

When the company took over the Chevrolet contract, six dealers in the Chevrolet organization ranked higher as producers. Untiring efforts and the completion of an intensive selling organization soon won rewards for the company and as a result, Jones-Whitaker Sales Company heads the list for this year. When queried on the success of his company, Mr. Jones had little to say. But he did predict a greater progress and larger growth for the future.

The company will have a complete display of Chevrolet models on display at the state fair automobile show and in addition will show the Gary and Noble types of heavy duty trucks.

HERE IS PROOF THIEVES HAVE HARD NUT TO CRACK

Without Supply of Cover Can Do Nothing With Paige Cars.

When Inspector Parker, head of the Detroit auto squad, recently put detectives Bogan and Cotton on the trail of a stolen motor car a situation was covered that threw a new light on the problem of locking devices.

The trail followed by the detectives led to a rented garage on Infantry avenue, where the officers found several cars of various makes and also various motor car keys. But the most interesting discovery of all was three Paige transmission covers which the thieves had found it necessary to have on hand before they could dispose of any Paige car they might succeed in towing away.

"How these suspects, who were arrested and later released under bond, came into possession of Paige transmission covers is a mystery," said Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "But that phase of the subject does not interest me so much as the fact it was found necessary to secure them before the theives could do anything with a Paige car.

An Integral Type.

"It seems to me rather striking evidence in favor of the transmission type of lock. With the transmission locked nothing can be done with the car except to tow it away to some place where under cover and with plenty of time at their disposal and tools to work with, thieves can remove the transmission cover and substitute another of the same make and type, provided they have one.

"That raises so many obstacles that the chances of theft are very materially reduced. These men, to be sure, did have the extra Paige transmission covers, but they must have secured them in some crooked way. It is not likely that this underground supply will continue. Such instances will be so rare as to count for very little.

"The Paige transmission lock is the integral type and is a built-in part of the transmission cover, from which it is impossible to separate. The action of this device is to lock securely the gearshift lever solidly in a neutral position, making it impossible to engage the transmission gear, but permits the car to comply with all of the police department traffic requirements."

For the Tool Box.

A convenient addition to the tool box is a small packet of wire nails of different sizes. These nails may be used to replace lost cotter pins and for many other purposes.

BRANCH ESTABLISHED TO DISTRIBUTE OLSON TRUCKS

The Swedish Crucible Steel Company of Detroit, announce the opening of an Indianapolis branch at 414 North Capitol avenue, and are displaying a full line of trucks. This company, old established steel manufacturers, are offering the public the Olson two-ton truck. It is of the internal gear type, and guaranteed 50 per cent. overload. Embodied in the specifications of the Olson model are a 142-inch wheel-base, 5-inch pressed steel frame, 52-inch side springs. The Olson is equipped with 32x3½ dual solid tires. A feature of the construction is that the load, instead of being carried on the axles, is directed to the wheels, twenty-eight fourth-inch steel balls carrying the load.

F. M. Donelson is the Indianapolis branch manager. He has associated with him C. A. J. Hadley. Both men are well known in the automotive world, having been associated with Indianapolis accessory jobbers for the last ten years.

Stearns 1920

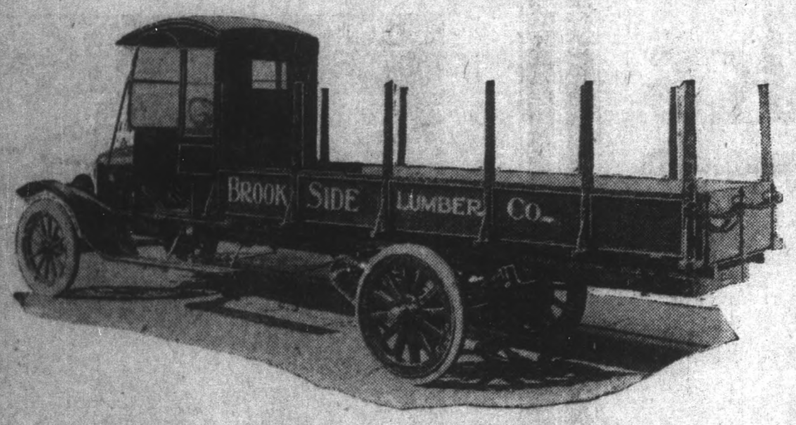
TAKE an inventory of your motor car ideals. List the essentials *your* car must have. Then make a critical examination of the Stearns 1920 and note how closely it conforms to the specifications you have determined upon.

Arrange now for a demonstration of Stearns composite quality. See and test the ultimate car—the choice of discriminating buyers. Telephone for demonstration appointment.

All models will be on display at the Auto Show, State Fair.

McGEE MOTOR SALES CO.
Indiana Distributors
Main 5557. 427 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Smith Form-a-Trucks



This Truck Belongs to the Brookside Lumber Co., Indianapolis.

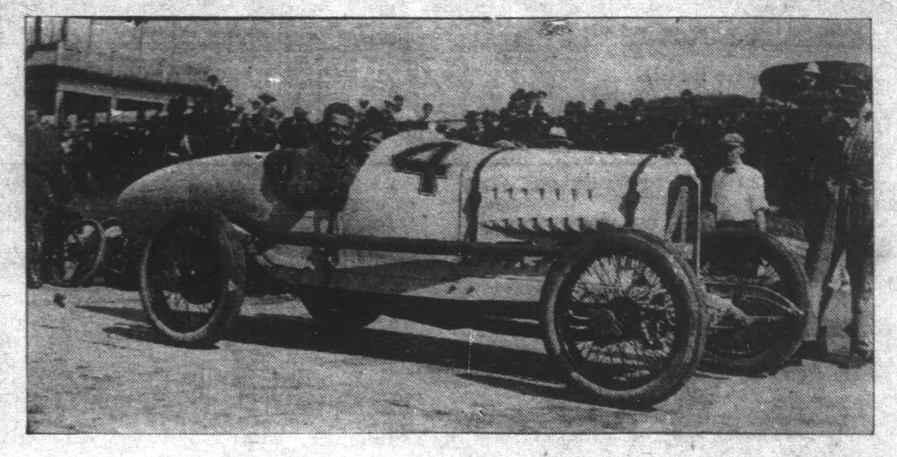
OVER 3,000 in use in Indiana. The greatest value for the money ever offered the truck-buying public. Remarkable hauling records have been made in all lines of business. We can convert your FORD or any other AUTOMOBILE into a 1 or 2-ton truck in 48 hours' time. Liberal time payments, if desired.

One large Indianapolis company is using 36 Smith Form-a-Trucks. They bought the first one in Oct., 1916, and the last one was delivered Aug. 18, 1919.

You are cordially invited to visit our display in the New Auto Building at the State Fair, Sept. 1-6

Cartinhour-Bowman Co.

INDIANA DISTRIBUTORS.
619 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis.
Main 2048-2049. Auto. 22-919.
Our Motto—"He Profits Most Who Serves Best."



He lowered the world's speed record with

CRYSTAL-PEP!

"The Wonder Gas"

At the International 500-mile Automobile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway, May 31st, last, Ralph De Palma, in his aviation motored car, swept the two-and-one-half-mile oval for the first 200 miles at the record breaking speed of 91.20 miles an hour—the fastest time ever made for that distance. He and thirteen other drivers (two of them in the money), used Crystal-Pep "The Wonder Gas." They used it after thorough tests. On the other hand it is used in Indianapolis by hundreds of drivers of large trucks and pleasure cars. Power as well as speed! Developed by the government during the war (Crystal-Pep is only gasoline and benzol mixed), indorsed by the Automobile Club of America, and enthusiastically recommended by every user, it is the motor fuel for you. Try it.

For Sale by Fifty Filling Stations in Indianapolis

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS!

Great Western Oil Company
1602 Deloss St. Phones, Pros. 1834, New 52-152.

Overland

Willys Knight

?

A Pleasant Surprise Awaits You

Visit Our Display at the Auto Show.

THE GIBSON COMPANY
Motor Row—Capitol Avenue and Michigan Street.
Branches—Muncie, Terre Haute, Lafayette, Vincennes, Ind., and Danville, Ill.

Use Atlas Securities Company Easy Terms

RURAL MERCHANTS IN TRUCKING GAME

INDIANA STOREKEEPERS ADD "SHIP BY TRUCK" DEPARTMENT FOR SERVICE.

Is the rural merchant, using his own motor trucks, in the best position to make rural motor express a big thing in American life?

Transportation experts in the Chamber of Commerce at Indianapolis are inclined to answer affirmatively.

"That the rural merchant is in a position to give the first big impetus to the rural motor express and the great things it will accomplish is indicated by the experience of Gentry Brothers, general merchandisers, of Monrovia, Ind., says a writer in the current issue of the trade journal published by the Chamber of Commerce of the Indiana capital city.

"They have a fleet of four trucks, which are kept busy hauling mostly to and from Indianapolis. The trucks make money for Gentry Brothers. They serve to enlarge the business service of Gentry Brothers and to take many of the hauling burdens off the community.

"Leaving Monrovia every morning the men in charge of the trucks get all the orders for goods in Indianapolis the other merchants have, and on arriving in Indianapolis one man goes to the various wholesale houses, places these orders to be filled and then, later in the day, after the loads for Indianapolis have been delivered, goes to each of these places, loads the merchandise and starts the drive home.

"Of course, it is important to Gentry Brothers that their own freight from Indianapolis be handled properly. Around their own transportation demands all these other elements of service are built.

"The Gentry Brothers' store serves as a sort of clearing house for deliveries. If there is a full load, the Gentry Brothers' truck goes to the farm after it or to deliver it. If it is but a small part of a load it is generally brought to the Gentry Brothers' store by the farmer to be hauled to Indianapolis. Or if the order is for a part for the farm tractor or for other farm implements Gentry Brothers haul it to their own store and the farmer drives in and gets it."

Praise From Firestone.

In calling attention to this phase of the ship-by-truck movement, the Firestone ship-by-truck bureau at Akron, O., writes as follows to L. R. Jackson, manager of the Indianapolis branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company:

"We believe the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce has offered a valuable suggestion to rural merchants and one well worthy of consideration by your branch. By presenting the possibilities suggested in the rural communities of your territory you should be performing a real service not only to country storekeepers, but also to the communities at large.

"The rural storekeeper is a business man. He will not give the ship-by-truck movement a black eye by taking unwarranted chances. He will figure costs closely and proceed cautiously. Starting with a single truck he will develop a fleet as the need makes itself evident. The people of the community know him and will not hesitate to trust their goods in his hands. At first his own business will engage most of his truck capacity. With this business as the backbond of the new undertaking, he can develop the motor truck express business as one of the departments of his store, with profit to himself and to his community."

WEIGHT OF TIRE IS NOT PROOF OF QUALITY

Mere weight in an automobile tire is no indication of quality. As a matter of fact exceptional weight in a tire may be one of the surest proofs of its inferiority.

The weight of a tire depends largely on the materials that are mixed in with the rubber in the course of manufacture. High specific gravity in rubber compositions can be caused only by the use of a large percentage of heavy compounding materials. Tire experts know that all parts of the casing except the tread give longer service if they are made with the addition of very little compounding materials. Another fact well known to the experts is that in making the tread the greatest toughness and durability can be secured by adding ingredients that are relatively light.

The tire user can readily see that there is, therefore, no reason why tires should be heavy in order to be strong. Of two tires of equal dimensions the lighter is in all probability the stronger. In pointing out this fact the United States Tire Company calls attention to the light weight of its tires as an indication of the high quality of the materials used in their construction and as explanation of their toughness and rugged wearing qualities.

ALLEN SALES ARE BASED ONLY ON PERFORMANCE

New Car Differs From All Former Models in Appearance.

The new Allen car which will be exhibited at the state fair by H. W. Gregory, Indiana distributer, is one of the distinctly new models which have been brought out this season. The new Allen car differs from all former Allen models in appearance, although it is approximately the same size.

The motor, which is built in the Allen's own factory, develops an unusual amount of power for a unit of its size. In demonstrating tests this car has made astounding showing. It negotiated the celebrated Uniontown hill in Pennsylvania, with a normal load at a speed of better than thirty miles an hour. Motorists who know this hill will appreciate the performance, since there are very few cars that have made the grade at all and even very high-priced, high-powered cars have rarely matched this record.

Mr. Gregory, in referring to the car, stated that his method of marketing the car was based entirely on performance. "Specifications mean very little," said Mr. Gregory. "The public today is chiefly interested in what a car will do, how it rides, whether it is built to give untroubled service and what it costs to run. This new Allen is such a remarkable performer for a car of its size and price that about the only way I can get people to believe my statements is to take them for a ride in the car."

The Allen is being distributed throughout the state by Mr. Gregory, whose home is in Indianapolis. He will be at the exhibit to meet Indiana dealers throughout the show.

Sterling Company Will Have Large Car Exhibit

The Sterling Motor Car Company, distributors of the Paige and Briscoe automobile will have an elaborate display of the various models at the state fair automobile show. The Paige exhibit will consist of the 6-55 Larchmont, 6-55 Essex, and the new 6-55 coupe. The 6-39 Linwood will also be shown. The Briscoe display will consist of a two-passenger roadster and a five-passenger touring car.

The Paige models have long been popular with Hoosier motorists who, in addition to mechanical excellence, demand beauty in a motor car. Paige owners have always been loud in proclaiming the beauty of their chosen car.

CLEANING CONTACT POINTS

Cuttlefish Paper Hard to Get, but It's Just Right Thing.

It is sometimes difficult to find a really satisfactory agent for cleaning the contact points of ignition apparatus or the surface of a commutator on a starting motor or a lighting dynamo. There is something known as "cuttlefish paper," which is finer than the finest quality of sandpaper and which is very well adapted to this operation. Cuttlefish paper is not regularly carried by hardware stores, but it may be obtained from dental supply houses.

OAKLAND ACCESSIBILITY DEMONSTRATED BY YOUTH

Distributer Says Demand Is Due to Low Cost of Operation.

L. F. Justice, local retail distributer of Oakland motor cars in Marion and Hancock counties, will have an elaborate display of Oakland models at the state fair automobile show, which will be exhibited in Booths 126, 127, 134 and 135. Charles H. Wickens will be in charge of the exhibit and will be assisted by Henry H. Johnson, R. A. Curd, W. S. Freeman and Frank Smith.

The feature of the Oakland display will be a daily accessibility demonstration by a fifteen-year-old boy, who will disassemble an Oakland motor in order to demonstrate the simplicity of the motor's construction and the ease with which all moving parts can be reached. The demonstrations will take place at 11:30 each morning and at 8:30 at the night show.

According to Mr. Justice, the success and demand for the Oakland car is due to the fact that the maintenance and operation cost is below the average car at the same price. "In the design and development of the new four-door sedan, every consideration for shelter, comfort, convenience and beauty has been considered," he said. "Economy, to be continued, is a paramount Oakland six fixture. Owners regularly report from eighteen to twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline."

HARRY AGERTER BACK ON JOB AFTER LONG SERVICE

Sees Big Change in Demand for Electric Driven Vehicles

After two years and two months' absence from business, twenty-three months of which time he was overseas, Harry M. Agerter, business associate with Andrew W. Hutchinson in the Detroit Electric Sales Company, was discharged from service this week, and will be on hand at the state fair automobile show. Mr. Hutchinson is pleased to welcome Mr. Agerter back to assist him in the management of the extensive business that has developed from the sales of Detroit electrics. In order to properly look after the service on electric cars of all makes, a plant has been developed that includes a first class service station, a paint shop devoted exclusively to electrics and closed gas cars, and a battery department capable of supplying a battery to fit any make or age electric with new life.

Mr. Agerter in commenting on the developments taken place during his service in the army says: "It is marvelous the change that has taken place in the minds of the public about the electric automobile. It used to be a hard proposition to convince the average motorist that an electric really had merit, and deserved consideration when he was contemplating buying a motor car, but now it is a question of supply and demand."

A complete line of Detroit electrics will be displayed at the state fair automobile show.

Consider Other Car.

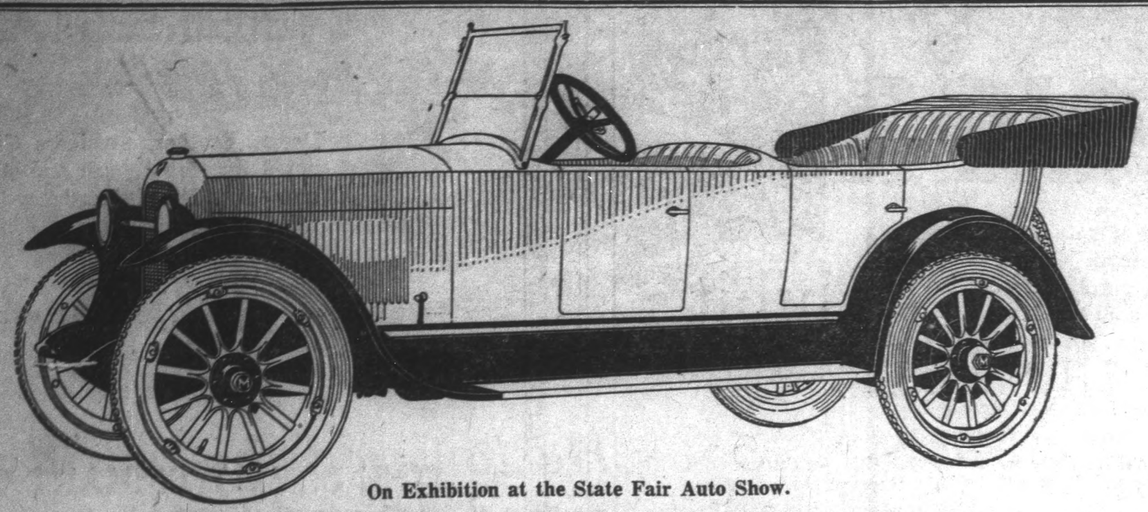
Consider the man in the other car.

Drive slowly at turns in the road, in order to have sufficient time to avoid a vehicle that is coming toward you.

Always keep your car under perfect control.

A REMEDY FOR CLOGGING.

When foreign matter of some kind finds its way into the fuel pipe between the two sections of the vacuum system the result is that the vacuum tank is empty in spite of the fact that there is plenty of fuel in the main tank. When this happens fill the float chamber of the carburetor with gasoline, which can be drawn from the main tank, and then start the engine. The resulting suction will draw out the obstruction and permit the system to function again. This same trouble is sometimes caused by obstruction of the small air hole in the filler cap of the main fuel tank, which must be kept open to induce atmospheric pressure on the gasoline.



On Exhibition at the State Fair Auto Show.

Peterson-Keyes Auto Company

401 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Distributors

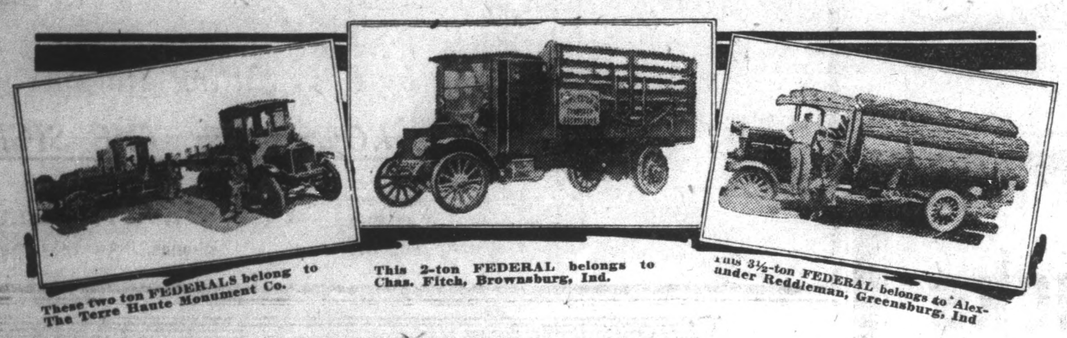
Main 6154

Maibohm Six

Another

FEDERAL

1 to 5-Ton Capacity



These two ton FEDERALS belong to The Terre Haute Monument Co.

This 2-ton FEDERAL belongs to Chas. Fitch, Brownsburg, Ind.

This 3½-ton FEDERAL belongs to Alexander Reddieman, Greensburg, Ind

Federal Trucks

Are found wherever there is heavy and difficult hauling. Their staunch construction enables them to stand up under the most exacting road conditions.

For ten years, as exclusive truck manufacturers, the Federal Motor Truck Co. of Detroit, Michigan, has stood in the front rank as builders of high-class trucks—**Continental Red Seal Motors, Timken worm drive, Timken front and rear axles, four-speed forward drive, transmission amidship, steel radius rods.**

We Carry, as Distributors, the Largest stock of Exclusive Truck Parts in Indiana.

You are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Display in the New Auto Building at the State Fair, Sept. 1-6

Cartinhour-Bowman Co.

INDIANA DISTRIBUTORS

Main 2048, 2049 — 619 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis — Auto. 22-919

Our Motto—"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

WORTH MORE AS AN INVESTMENT

You may have remarked to yourself, when you see a Hupmobile, that here is one car that seems to be unusually free from pronounced changes.

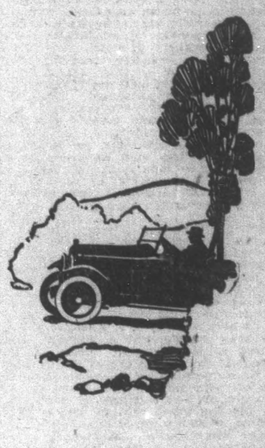
We believe it was one of the first to discard the old yearly model idea.

Mechanical and general designs, as worked out in the beginning, have proved basically sound and right.

The result, of course, is exceptionally long life; and no need for radical engineering revision from year to year.

To the owner this means an investment which he can safely hold at much less than the usual depreciation; and an especially high second-sale price, in proportion to first cost.

Hupmobile Exhibit at the Fair Is Well Worth Seeing

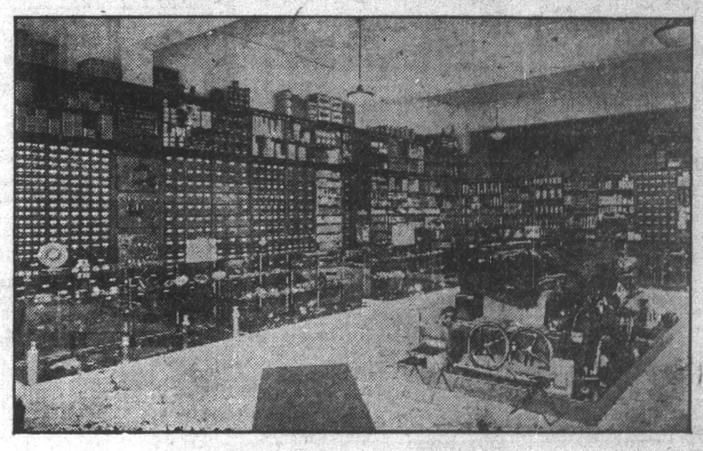


Hupmobile

Wilbur Johnson Co.

Distributors

728-730 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.



RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord **TIRES**

Racine Country Road Tires—6,000-Mile Guarantee— are the only tires built and **Extra Tested** for country road travel.

Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires—Cord quality of highest class.

COMPLETE LINE AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

DEALERS: Make our store your headquarters while in Indianapolis State Fair week.

See Our Exhibit at the Auto Show

WHOLESALE ONLY

The I. J. Cooper Rubber Co.

Corner Capitol and Vermont — INDIANAPOLIS

HUDSON, ESSEX AND DORT IN SAME BOOTH

REPRESENTATIVE LINE OF CARS SHOWN BY LAW MOTOR COMPANY.

With the Hudson, Essex and Dort automobiles to display in a handsomely decorated booth at the state fair automobile show, the R. V. Law Motor Company have a line of automobiles that will meet the demand of almost any class of buyer, regardless of the size of his bank roll. Comfort, luxury, speed, endurance and class are well known features of the Hudson. Its record in past performances, both on the road and the track, are too well known to need further exploiting. Suffice it to say that many a visitor to the big automobile display in the new manufacturers' building will cast many a longing glance at the luxurious Hudsons.

Already Indiana has been introduced to the Essex, the car that created so much comment when it was announced, for on the city streets, the boulevards and country roads Essexes are seen in great numbers. An idea of how the buying public welcomed the Essex will be appreciated when it is known that on January 14 the Hudson Motor Car Company, of Detroit, manufacturers of the Essex, delivered a demonstration model to each dealer. Since that date and including the month of July, 12,000 Hudsons have been sold. Very few models have been received with the popular acclaim that greeted the new Essex and production in the future will undoubtedly be increased to meet the demand.

The Dort cars have been popular in Indiana ever since the Flint (Mich.) model was introduced. The Dort is the product of a pioneer manufacturing firm, the present manufacturers having been engaged in the buggy business long before the automobile had entered the experimental stage. Long experience in body building of every description has shown its effect in the body lines of the new Dort.

BE SURE TO OIL CLUTCH.

Lubrication by Hand Should Not Be Neglected.

One of the most commonly neglected parts of the car, so far as lubrication goes, is the clutch-operating mechanism. In the case of disk clutches running in oil the lubrication of the thrust collar and the lever operating it is automatic. But with clutches that do not operate in a bath of oil the thrust collar and lever require oiling by hand. The service of these parts is exacting, and frequent lubrication of the ball thrust bearing and of the end of the lever which actuates it is necessary. Furthermore, the bearing of the clutch pedal and the pins which secure the clutch operating linkage should be frequently lubricated.

WILL DISPLAY AUTOS AND TRUCKS AT SHOW

FISHER EXHIBIT TO INCLUDE PACKARD AND REO MODELS.

The Fisher Automobile Company display at the state fair automobile show will be a beautiful as well as an instructive one, as usual. Several features will also be seen in the Fisher booth.

A seven-passenger Packard inclosed model and a classy four-passenger roadster will be part of the Packard showing, while the new Reo Six, which the Reo Motor Company is putting on the market, will also be displayed. The appearance of the new six marks the passing of the four, and, according to Fisher officials, the Reo production department will confine its efforts to the new model. The new six is remarkable in both style and performance.

In addition to the motor car disulay in the new manufacturers' building, a special exhibit of a 3½-ton Packard truck, built especially for general contractors, will be shown. The feature of this model lies in a wonderful body design. With the sides removable, it is possible, with a few simple adjustments, to haul almost any commodity from coal, gravel and similar commodities. Even cattle can be trucked with the lifting of the sides and adding a cattle rack platform. Also included in the manufacturers' building display will be a standard Reo three-fourth-ton truck. An additional display of a Packard 1½, a two-ton truck and a three-ton truck equipped with an Overland transportation body, will be made outside of the building.

Dirt Cause of Trouble.

In many cars water and dirt in the fuel system cause almost endless trouble, which may very likely be attributed to the engine proper. Dirt will clog the minute crevices in the carburetor, causing numerous peculiar symptoms of trouble to appear. Many cars have no provision, except a metal strainer in the tank, for preventing the entrance of dirt into the fuel system. It is suggested that the owners of cars so equipped fit a trap in the gasoline line. All the larger manufacturers of carburetors have devices of this kind.

REINHART SALES COMPANY TAKES ON STERLING TRUCK

Announcement is made that the R. P. Reinhart Sales Company, 512 North Capitol avenue, has taken over the Indiana distribution for the Sterling line of motor trucks manufactured by the Sterling Motor Truck Company, of Milwaukee, Wis. The Sterling models are built in 1½, 2½, 3½, 5 and 7½-ton sizes.

In discussing the Sterling products, Mr. Reinhart said: "I have been looking over the Sterling models for a long time and have come to the conclusion that Sterling design is more than an assemblage of parts. Materials used in the construction of all models are quality materials, the very best obtainable.

"As to workmanship, I know from close study that it is superior. A system of careful and thorough fitting of all parts must pass a painstaking inspection before a truck is allowed to leave the factory. By putting strength where strength belongs, eliminating weight where weight is not needed and using the finest alloy steels, the factory has produced power without overweight, and strength without undue burden."

ENGINE MUST BE ALIGNED.

Any Strain on Crankcase Likely to End Seriously.

The engine must always be properly aligned with the other units in the chassis, and rest squarely on the rackets intended to carry it.

No unnecessary strain should be put upon any part of the crankcase when the engine is bolted down.

All bolts should be kept tight, as any looseness in these bolts permtis a hammering and pounding of the engine upon its brackets, which in time crystallizes the metal and breakage results.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

See the Paige Exhibit at the Fair

With war worries a thing of the past, the Fair this year takes on a new interest and significance. It promises to be a record breaker in every respect.

You will undoubtedly be among the thousands of happy visitors and we want you to know that we have prepared for your pleasure and profit the most interesting exhibit of Paige motor cars and Paige motor trucks we have ever staged.

Please regard this as your personal invitation from us to visit our Paige display. Whether or not you are a motorist or are contemplating the purchase of a car or truck, we will be delighted to welcome you.

Our display of Paige automotive products we know will interest you because it represents in effective manner the valuable lessons Paige engineers and designers have learned during several years of war work.

We are proud to say that for many years Paige cars have been leaders in their field. Now we offer for your approval the most advanced examples of Paige engineering and designing, built, as always, according to an iron-clad policy—the greatest possible values for the money.

The Paige seven-passenger Essex, the five-passenger Linwood, the Larchmont—smartest of all sport models—these and other Paige models are not only worthy of the best Paige traditions, but they embody even finer standards of quality and workmanship than were hitherto attainable.

The Fair will be a great show—one you can not afford to miss. The Paige exhibit will be a big factor in that show. We hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you personally.

Sterling Motor Car Company
Indiana Distributors
Phone—Main 1808 833 North Meridian St. Auto. 27-303

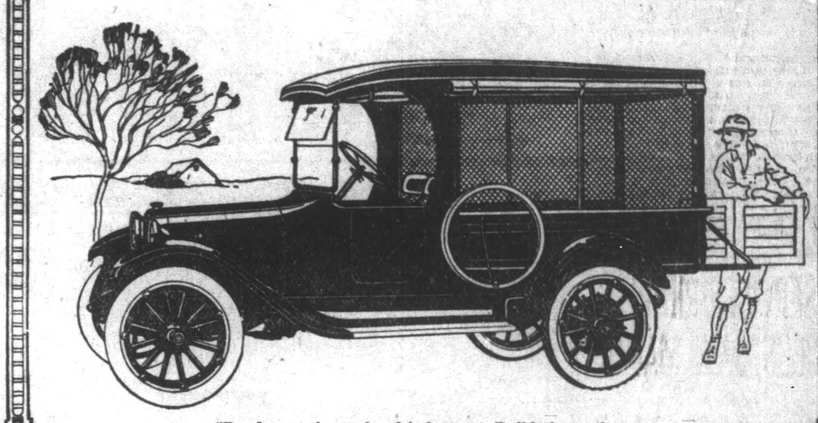
DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR

Dodge Brothers Business Car is noted for its strength and sturdiness and the infrequency with which it requires repair.

It will pay you to see our display at the State Fair.

The haulage cost is unusually low.

THE E. W. STEINHART COMPANY
Meridian Street at Eleventh Indianapolis
—ALSO—
South Bend Terre Haute
Lafayette Fort Wayne



"Roads are the tools of industry. Build them, that industry may furnish employment for labor."

"Exide"

The Heart of Your Car —Gas or Electric

Built on the brains of experience.

Bought by those who want quality service.

This is the battery we sell.

We repair those of every make.

Free water and testing to everyone.

"There's An Exide Battery for Every Car."

Indiana Battery Service Company
Distributors and Service Station.
1007 NORTH MERIDIAN ST.
Phones—Main 6411; New 23-641.
HENRY C. CHURCHMAN. GEORGE TAYLOR.

SIGNAL

Always on the Job

Not only the ability to be on the job, but the ability to stay on the job, is the test that has demonstrated Signal serviceability.

The most striking thing about Signal performance is its continuity.

There are so many less interruptions because of need for a little attention, or minor adjustments, or what not. In fact, such delays are really novel because of their positive rarity.

Signal trucks are designed and built to serve steadily. They suffer not at all from the unexpected severities and rough usage that would put ordinary trucks in the repair shop.

Because their builders foresaw those very conditions and provided for them by building trucks that withstand something more than usual conditions.

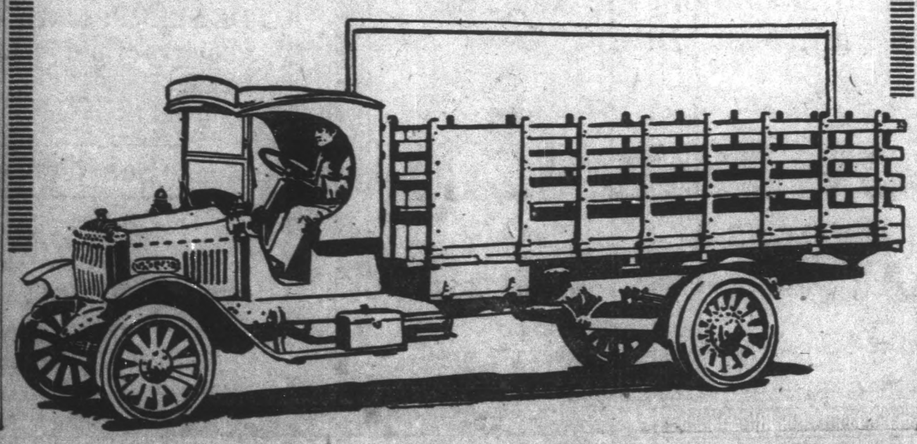
In short, they make trucks that deliver exactly the sort of service that truck owners want.

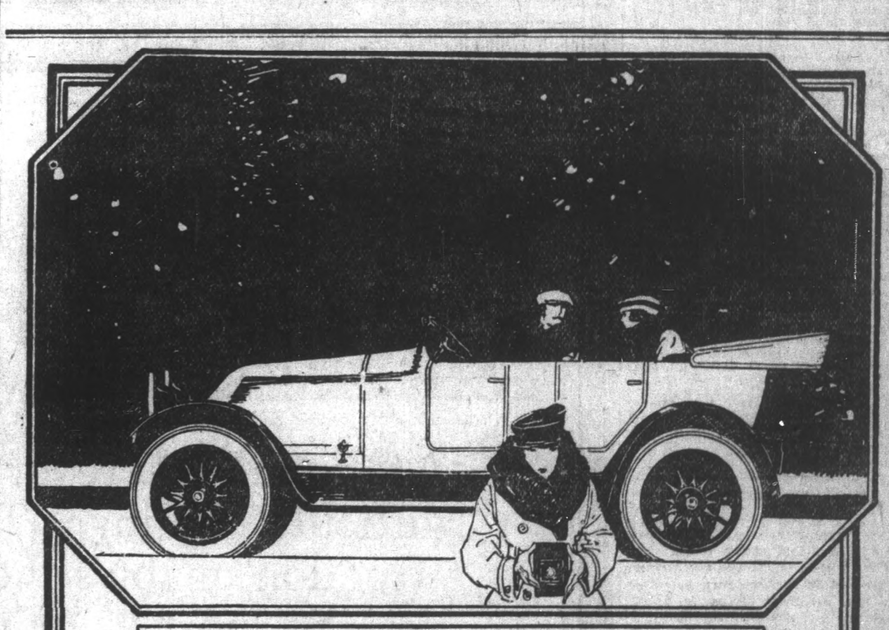
But if accident should compel a temporary halt, then it is worth while knowing that the Signal owner commands the sort of attention in our Service Station that assures a minimum of delay, a reasonable charge, and a job properly done.

We believe that's the kind you appreciate.

See Our Exhibit at the Indiana State Fair.

The F. C. Lewis Sales Co.
339-341 North Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
Main 6206, Auto. 25-538
SIGNAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, DETROIT





Franklin Touring Car

Those who in the past, while paying for motoring freedom, have secured instead a number of limitations and restrictions, will find in the Franklin Car what they have long sought.

Rough roads do not slow down the Franklin Car to a ten-mile gait, sharp turns do not slacken its speed greatly. Neither its safety nor its ability to maintain ground-covering rates of travel is dependent on driving skill and endurance solely. For the Franklin Car is not handicapped by heavy weight and rigidity, but on the contrary embodies light weight and flexibility.

And this motoring freedom is not a matter of seasons with the Franklin Car. Winter or summer, it is equally dependable. Because of Direct Air Cooling (no water to boil or freeze), it is unaffected by heat or cold.

No less remarkable than its road performance, is its economy. In every section of the country the Franklin Car consistently gives its owners:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation

If you are judging your motoring future by the disappointments of the past, let us restore your lost optimism by a demonstration. We will prefer that you choose the roads.

Diddel Brothers
Franklin Motor Car Co.
955 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis

Once Used Always Used
VICTORIA TIRES
6,000 MILES GUARANTEED

A fair trial on Victoria Tires will convince you that we have the best tires at best prices and the most liberal guarantee of any other tire. Put Victoria Tires on your car and forget your tire troubles.

PRICE LIST

SIZE	PLAIN	NONSKID	TUBES One Year Guaranteed.
30x3	$10.85	$11.65	$2.10
30x3½	14.15	14.95	2.50
32x3½	16.45	17.70	2.65
31x4	21.65	22.75	3.25
32x4	22.10	23.15	3.35
33x4	23.10	24.25	3.45
34x4	23.65	24.85	3.60

Don't miss seeing our fair exhibit, opposite Coliseum.

VICTORIA TIRE CO.
245 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF AUTO SALES FIRM

GROWTH OF LATHROP-McFARLAND COMPANY A BIG ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Such brilliant success in the merchandising of motor cars has been attained by the Lathrop-McFarland Company, 418-424 North Capitol avenue, during the last few years that few persons realize that the company is less than four years old. So impressed has the name and reputation of the company become on the minds of the automobile trade fraternity and the public at large, that the impression prevails that the corporation has been in business for a much longer period. Preparations for the annual automobile show at the state fair grounds recall to mind that the Lathrop-McFarland Company was organized less than four years ago, 1915, the company first going into business in a location at Capitol avenue and Vermont street. The company's business grew so rapidly that it was soon found necessary to occupy a much larger location with the result that the company's present salesroom and offices were occupied about two years ago. Homer C. Lathrop is president of the company and John S. McFarland is vice-president and sales manager. C. E. Collins is secretary, and J. F. Minthorne is treasurer.

Automobile dealers generally attribute the success of the company to two things. One is the progressive sales and service policy adopted by the company; the other being the fact that the Lathrop-McFarland Company has handled two popular cars, the Cole Aero-Eight and the Maxwell, for which the company is distributor in central Indiana.

Always On the Alert.

During the four years of the company's existence, the officers of the Lathrop-McFarland Company have been on the alert, not only to develop improved ideas in merchandising, and rendering service to its customers, but have been progressive in adopting the most approved principles of business that are effective among other successful dealers. The salesrooms, the office, service, repair and parts departments of the Lathrop-McFarland Company are all organized for high tension business. The large volume of business of this company makes it impossible for any moss to grow on any part of the company's floor space.

The company conducts a school to develop its salesmen in order that they may give the customers the best possible service in advising them in purchasing automobiles. These correct merchandising principles are pounded into the sales force year in and year out, officers of the company themselves attending these classes with their salesmen, and taking their medicine with the rest. John S. McFarland, sales manager of the organization, feels that these classes have accomplished much in making the company a success and keeping a large clientele of satisfied and boosting customers.

REAL SERVICE BRINGS SUCCESS, SAYS MARTIN

The growth of the Martin Truck Company, Indiana distributers for Stewart trucks has been one of the big accomplishments in the Indianapolis commercial car fraternity. After having engaged in the harness manufacturing business for fifteen years, W. Mort Martin, president of the company that bears his name, organized the Martin Truck Company three years ago and immediately built up a business that has grown to large proportions.

The Martin company took over the Stewart agency when there was but nine Stewart trucks running in Indiana. Today there are more than 190 Stewarts running in Indiana. Many of his customers have purchased their third and fourth and even twelfth Stewart.

Mr. Martin attributes the success of his company to the fact that he has a real truck for sale and that the buyer of a Stewart is given service at all times during the life of the truck. To strengthen the service department the Martin company secured the services of Charles Frank, who prior to joining the firm, spent four years as service manager and road man for the Stewart factory.

Some months ago J. C. Ray, formerly manager of the truck sales department of the Fisher Automobile Company, was added to the Martin staff and is now in charge of city sales. With other additions to his organization Mr. Martin says he is now in better shape to serve Stewart owners than ever before.

SAYS GOODNESS OF DODGE CARS SELLS THE PRODUCT

Complete Line of All Models to Be Exhibited at State Fair.

There is one man in Indianapolis whose enthusiasm seems to have no limit, and that is Carl H. Wallerich, manager of Dodge Brothers' sales for the E. W. Steinhart companies or Indiana. In four years more than $00,000 Dodge Brothers motor cars have been built and sold. These cars have gone into every state in the Union and have rendered satisfactory service on practically every road in the country.

"It has become so that wherever you may live or go you will find owners of Dodge Brothers motor cars and nothing that we might say of the car would be as impressive as what the owners think and say of it everywhere," is the way Mr. Wallerich talks about the car that he represents. To back up this assertion the E. W. Steinhart Company has taken the stand that it is perfectly safe to refer prospects to their own friends and neighbors for information regarding the car and they say that the car is noted for the same things in one section of the country as well as in another.

The goodness of the Dodge Brothers automobile is alone responsible for the unusual demand that has existed from the beginning, according to Mr. Wallerich. Its reputation for steadfastness and permanence is so well and universally established that it is taken for granted and dealers are called upon less and less frequently to point out to prospective buyers the excellence of the several mechanical features. The efficiency and riding qualities of the car are generally conceded in the same way and the reputation of the car for economy is so well understood that the dealer rarely has to talk upon that subject.

Speaks for Self.

It is an interesting thing to know that when the first formal announcement was made, four years ago, the makers of it said: "It speaks for itself." It seems to be even more strikingly true today than it was then. Dodge Brothers and the E. W. Steinhart Company believe that the permanence and stability of their respective organizations depend upon the confidence people feel in the car and the men who build it and, therefore, the owner of a Dodge Brothers car may feel sure that the name confirms to the standards that Dodge Brothers have set for themselves.

Since the first announcement of the creation of this car Dodge Brothers have gone extensively into the making of commercial and business cars as well as passenger cars, and at this time the E. W. Steinhart Company will show a complete line of all body styles at their show at the fair ground.

CLEAN HUB CAPS MONTHLY

Old Grease and Verdigris Should Be Removed.

When putting the car in commission for the year and every month during the running season the hub caps should be thoroughly cleaned out, all the grease and verdigris removed, after which the caps should be packed with fresh grease. It is also well to clean out the hubs and bearings, washing them thoroughly with gasoline, so that dirt and grit will be dislodged.

POPULARITY OF CLASSY ELECTRICS GROWING

The greatly increased demand for Rauch & Lang electrics show that the car-buying public appreciates the utility and economy of this car," according to Ray Brown, of the Coffin-Brown Company.

Continuing Mr. Brown says: "Under present day conditions the Rauch & Lang electric is more than ever the logical car to use. A chauffeur is not required. With the present shortage of reliable, skilled men, this is a very important point and it is a patriotic one as well. Car owners are cutting expenditures to the lowest possible figure. This one item represents a saving of approximately $1,200 yearly. Then there are the savings in gasoline and other items of expense.

"The Rauch & Lang electric is so simply operated that every member of the family can and does drive. This greatly increases the utility of the car. Rauch & Lang owners who possess other cars as well, estimate that 75 per cent. of their driving is done in the Rauch & Lang. This may be surprising to owners of gas cars who have not kept in touch with the progress of the electric. It is operated so silently and smoothly that there is no consciousness of movement, while it is suitable for use on all occasions. The mileage afforded by a single battery charge is more than required for the average day's driving."

A complete line of Rauch & Lang electric models will be on display at the Coffin-Brown Company booth in the Manufacturers' building at the state fair auto show.

THE Detroit ELECTRIC

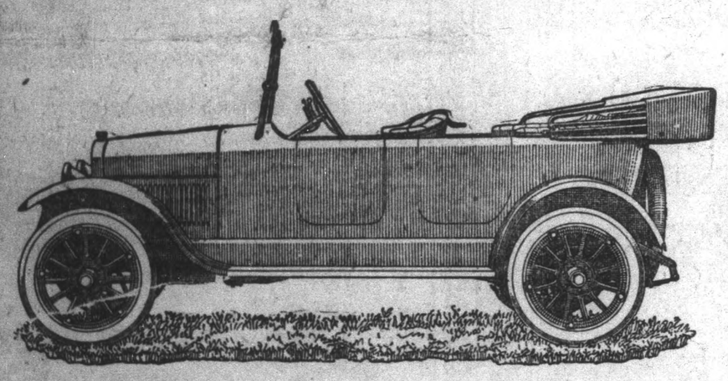
The Detroit Electric Sales Company invites you to visit their exhibit at the STATE FAIR AUTOMOBILE SHOW, September First to Sixth. (Day and Evenings.)

The latest models of the Detroit Electric will be on display and ready for your inspection.

Detroit Electric Sales Company.

963 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Andrew W. Hutchison
Harry M. Agerter



There Are to Be 100,000 of These Post-War Maxwells, But These Will Not Be Enough

MAXWELL merchants throughout the U. S. A. have bought to date more than $100,000,000 worth of these Post-War Maxwells.

We believe there will not be enough to supply the demand.

No Maxwell has ever caught on so quickly as this one, and the public has in 5 years paid $200,000,000 for them.

Everywhere the wonderful developments in fine engineering in this Post-War Maxwell have been talked about; and men who pride themselves on inside knowledge about a car have taken their hats off to it.

So we say, if you are going to buy a car this year, take a look at this Post-War Maxwell now.

One look will tell you a volume, and one ride behind the wheel will make you reach for your check book.

Prepared as they are with their magnificent equipment, the eight great plants of the Maxwell Motor Company will not turn out enough to fill the orders.

Many will have to go without and take less up-to-date cars.

Remember, this Post-War Maxwell is basically like the 300,000 that have preceded it. Only it's more modern; more developed; so therefore a greater car. Also equipped with Hot Spot and Ram's-Horn.

$985 f. o. b. Detroit.

Maxwell

More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

See This New Maxwell at the Auto Show

The Lathrop-McFarland Co.
418-424 North Capitol Avenue

Avoid Accidents and Tire Trouble

SAVE ONE-HALF YOUR TIRE EXPENSE

Keep Your Tires in Perfect Repair By Using

Blue Ribbon Hold-On Patch

For tires and tubes; sticks sure and tight. It is made of real rubber, just like an inner tube, and is the fastest and best patch for punctures and blowouts. It makes quick work of an unpleasant job. No repair kit is complete without a can of Blue Ribbon HOLD-ON PATCH.

Blue Ribbon Natural Rubber Repairs

Prevents blowouts, blisters. It is simply and easily applied; made of pure para rubber. Its self-vulcanizing properties make it a part of the tire, giving a permanent, lasting repair.

Then Keep Your Car Clean, Bright and New Looking—Nothing Will Do This as Well as These

Blue Ribbon Auto Body Gloss

Contains no wax, no gum, no scum. It gives a quick, brilliant and lasting finish, leaving no grease or coating to catch the dust. Its consistent use will keep the car looking new always. Best Furniture Polish made.

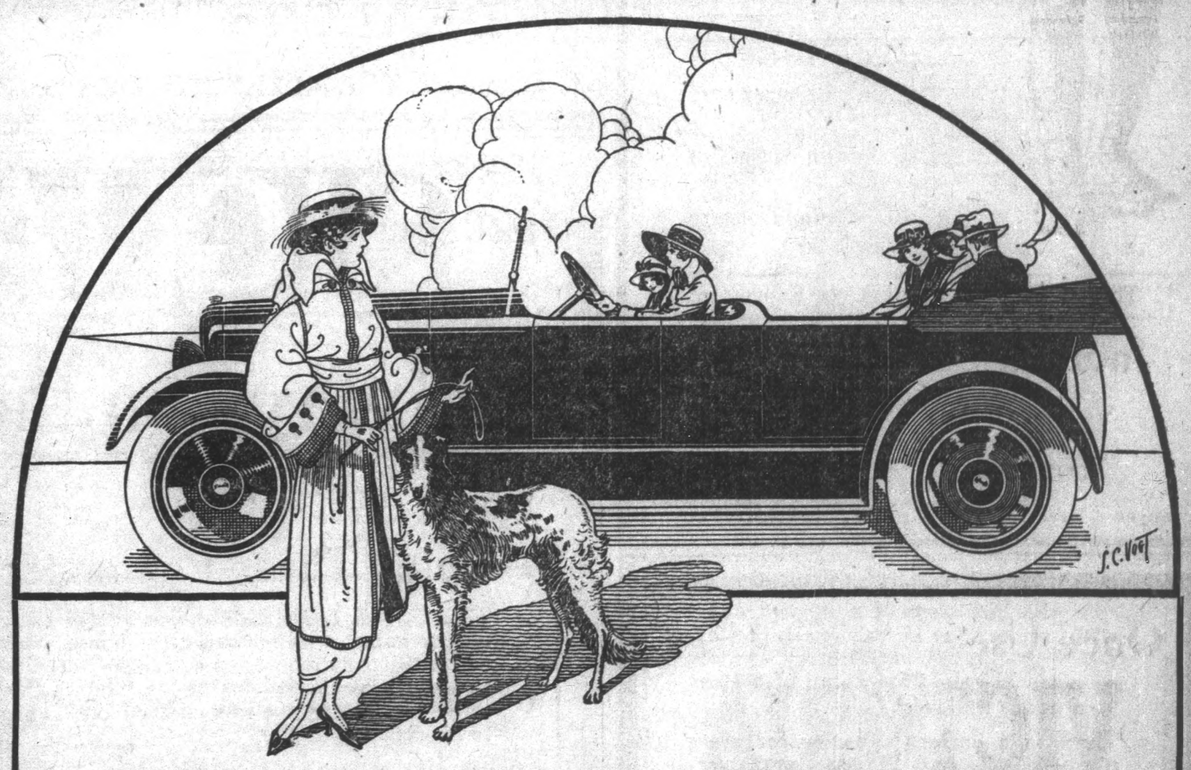
Blue Ribbon Auto Top and Seat Dressing

A high-class waterproof dressing for reviving, renewing and refinishing worn and leaky automobile and buggy tops and seats. Preserves and keeps the material soft and flexible and dries within a few minutes. This dressing answers every purpose for keeping leather, mohair, pantasote or their imitations in perfect shape.

We also manufacture a dozen or so other high-class auto necessities. Call around and see us at our booth in the big new

Auto Show Building at the State Fair

International Metal Polish Company
Indianapolis, Indiana



Meet Us At the State Fair

No matter what car you are driving now, it will be well worth your time to compare the New Elgin Six with any other car on the market selling for less than $2,000. The more expert your mechanical knowledge, the better judge of motor values you are, the quicker you will be convinced that the New Elgin Six stands pre-eminent in the light six field.

The Elgin Six is a car that has made good purely upon its merit. It holds several world's records. It has won perfect scores and highest economy honors in every one of the many gruelling endurance runs it has entered.

The owner of a New Elgin Six is completely satisfied with his car because it is more beautiful than any other automobile at or near the same price, because it rides easier, performs better, stands up longer, has a quicker pick-up and goes farther on a gallon of gasoline.

The New Elgin Six display will be one of the attractions at the State Fair. Your visit will be incomplete if you fail to see the Elgin exhibit.

Elgin SIX

$1,485 f. o. b. Chicago

Dealers:

Some very choice territory in Indiana is now available and the factory is prepared to make prompt deliveries.

E. J. Rippe, of the B. M. Wylie Automotive Company, will be at the Elgin exhibit and will be glad to meet dealers who are interested.

B. M. Wylie Automotive Co.
426 N. Capitol Ave. DISTRIBUTORS Indianapolis.

VISITORS INVITED TO SEE MARMON BRANCH

LOCAL SALESROOMS ARE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

Visitors at the state fair auto show who are interested in service and sales stations will find the local branch of the Nordyke & Marmon Company retail sales and service plant, at the southeast corner of Meridian and Eleventh, one of the most interesting sights in the city. While the salesrooms and general offices are located on the ground floor at the corner of the streets and extends from Meridian street clear to the alley, the service rooms occupy the entire second and third floors of this large modern building.

In facilities, in arrangement and equipment this plant is second to none in the country when it comes to handling Marmon cars. It has been so successfully planned and equipped that Motor Age an authoritative motor magazine of Chicago, has run two illustrated articles on this service and sales institution as one of the model plants of the entire country.

The facilities for refinishing and painting cars is of particular interest to Marmon owners who have Marmon cars of earlier years which are still good for many thousands of miles of service. The equipment of the paint division of the branch is as fine as the factory equipment, and in fact it follows factory lines in all of its arrangements, equipment and procedure.

Well Equipped.

There are dry kilns identical to those found in the Nordyke & Marmon factory, except, of course, they are smaller and not so many of them. The rub deck and varnish room, and all other details of this repaint layout evidence practice which is the last word in scientific painting and refinishing of high-grade motor cars. The overhauling, service and rebuild department of the service station is as well equipped. It has a miniature machine shop complete in all respects with proper machine tools for carrying out all sorts of machine shop work.

One of the unique features of the repair department is that the same practice is followed in the tear down and rebuild section that were found so successful when Nordyke & Marmon Company built Liberty engines for the government. Each motor, when torn down, finds a separate rack awaiting it and this rack contains a proper place for each part of the motor. In this manner, and by this arrangement, the entire motor, although disassembled, is by itself and there is no possible chance of even the smallest part straying where it does not belong. A visit to this plant will be found of much interest to out-of-town dealers as it will to the motorist who owns Marmon cars.

Take on General Tires

The Detroit Electric Sales Company, after carefully considering the tire business have just closed a contract to distribute the General tire in central Indiana.

E. C. Muchmore, after spending considerable time in the factory at Akron, O., where he looked into the production methods, is well satisfied with the product and believes that a large sale will be possible in the Hoosier state.

In discussing the tire, he said: "About all I heard at the factory was quality and the great demand for General tires. The General Jumbo, the oversize for all 30x3½ rims, is exactly the thing needed by the owners of Fords, Maxwells, Chevrolets, etc., because nearly all of these owners want larger tires, and the Jumbo fills the requirements. Take the cord tires. All of them are cured on an air bag with exactly the correct pressure, which prevents any cords from being under a strain when inflated on the automobile. The tread on these tires are made as tough as rubber can be made and not so hard that it will chip off. It is also built so that it wears off evenly, thereby utilising every ounce of rubber to the best possible advantage. The high mileage adjustment basis on these tires makes it one of the safest and the most economical tire that money can buy."

The Detroit Electric Sales Company will have a complete exhibit of General tires at the state fair automobile show

Classy Roamer Has Speed and Beauty

Roscoe Sarles, who has been piloting a Roamer with considerable success on the various race courses of the country, has expressed himself as generally pleased with the specifications as announced by the Indianapolis motor speedway for the 1920 500-mile classic. The specifications provide for a reduction from 300 cubic-inch displacement to 183 cubic inches.

In a letter to Maurice Donnelly, Jr., head of the Donnelly Motor Company, 1062-5 North Meridian street, Indiana distributers, Sarles said: "The changes will tend to popularize the lighter cars. Certain of the highest grade cars made in America are not only very heavy, but the upkeep is a problem for any owner. The use of lighter cars will tend to cut the cost materially by reducing the outlay for gasoline and tires. European manufacturers, on account of the excessive cost of gasoline in those countries, have outstripped Americans in the perfection of the light cars. We are now preparing to meet them.

"The reduction of the piston displacement to 183 cubic inches will not lessen the speed. Racing cars used to have motors with 600 cubic inches piston displacement. When this was cut to 300 cubic inches, the speed was not in any way lessened. It will just be up to automobile engineers to design a more efficient motor."

The Donnelly Motor Company will have two cars on display at the state fair auto show, which will give the show visitors an idea of a most pleasing and distinctive body design.

NEWEST FORD MODELS TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR SHOW

Parry Bodies a Part of Exhibit—Local Dealers to Be Present.

The new Fords with added equipment and convenience will be shown at the fair grounds exhibit by the Ford Motor Company, assisted by the Indianapolis dealers. Ford dealers all over the state will get the benefit of this display, according to F. L. Rockleman, of the Indianapolis Ford branch.

The exhibit will consist of the Ford models, the touring, roadster, the sedan and coupelet. There will be a Ford chassis equipped with starter and one not so equipped.

There will also be a display of Ford trucks—a truck chassis, and one equipped with a Parry body. There will be a display of Parry bodies in connection with the Ford exhibit of trucks.

The Ford exhibit will be interesting because of the refinements being built into the Ford car, especially the starter. Business men will be especially interested in the Ford one-ton truck, as will the farmer and gardener, or any one else with one-ton loads or less to haul.

All the local Ford agents will have men at the fair grounds show. The Indianapolis Ford agents are Barber-Warnock Company, Wangelin-Sharp Company, A. W. Bowen, Olin Sales Company, Carr Auto Company, Glick Auto Company and the Frank Hatfield Company.

DRIVERS DEVELOPED BY WAR

Men Who Learned Operation at the Front Follow It Here.

The motor truck industry has received a great impetus since the war through the return of those men who drove army trucks in France and Germany. These men learned to handle their trucks under heart-breaking conditions and became experts. They are returning in ever increasing numbers, and in many cases inducing their former employers to let them drive trucks.

Loss of fingers or a foot is not necessarily a handicap for automobile driving in the estimation of the United States government, which, through the federal board vocational training bureau, is aiding some 200,000 wounded and partially disabled men to find civil employment for which they are fitted.

NASH IS ADVOCATE OF VOLUME PRODUCTION

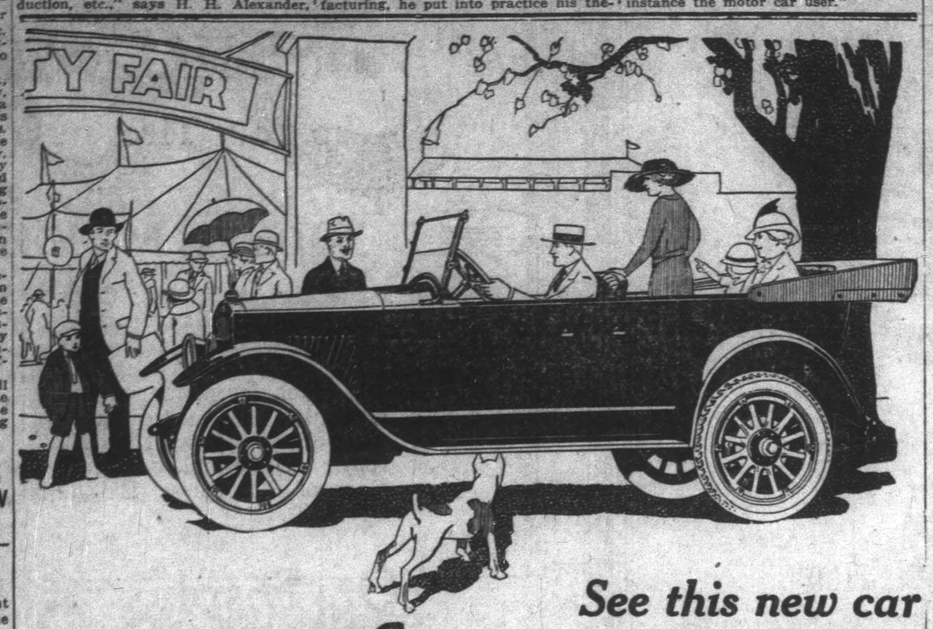
"C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, exemplifies in his business ideals and practices, as much as any one man in the country, the fundamentals which have made American manufacturing industries so famous the world over for quantity production, etc.," says H. H. Alexander, general manager Losey-Nash Motor Company, of Indianapolis.

"For Mr. Nash and volume production are synonymous. Ever since his early days in the carriage business, volume production has been his particular ideal, but with reservations. He does not believe in a volume of production that must sacrifice quality to gain numbers. He believes in taking all the time necessary to establish a quality product and then attacking the production end with a view of increasing its volume to a place where manufacturing costs can be cut to the lowest possible point.

"And more than that, Mr. Nash believes in giving the buying public the entire benefits of any reduction in price gained by volume production. During the first days of big automobile manufacturing, he put into practice his theories on volume production with the results that are known to every one in the industry.

"Finally, in his own factory at Kenosha, which was already a big producer when he and those associated with him purchased it, he has refined volume production methods to the place where they are unsurpassed by any other factory in the world. The results of the principle of quality plus volume production are represented in the full line of Nash passenger cars and trucks.

"The price of each of the popular Nash six models that will be displayed at the show is further evidence that the principle of volume production without the sacrifice of quality works to the benefit of the ultimate consumer—in this instance the motor car user."



See this new car at the FAIR

Allen

Your chance to inspect a remarkable car

All over the country, people have been clamoring to get a close look at this new Allen—"the smaller fine car."

The word has gone forth that it rides as no moderate sized car ever rode before—that it climbs hills with an ease that is unbelievable for a car of its type, equalling the performance of the highest powered cars—that it is smart, clean-cut and thoroughly good looking.

The Allen Exhibit at the Fair is your chance to fine out whether this car is all that people are saying it is.

IF it is, then you want to see it, RIGHT NOW.

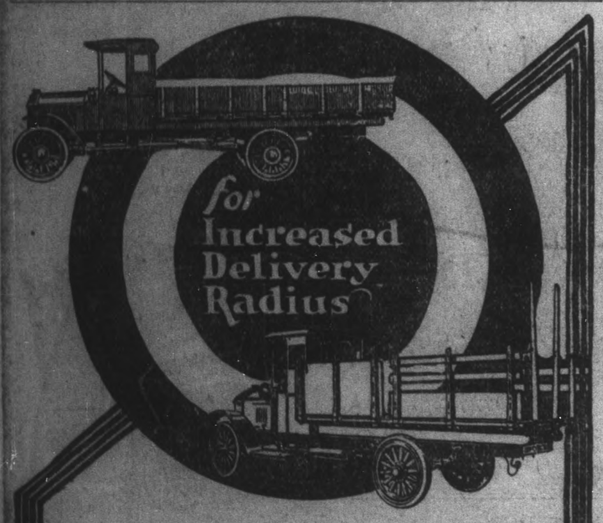
H. W. GREGORY

District Salesman—in Charge of State Fair Exhibit

Special Appointment by Phoning Harrison 675

DEALERS: There is still some valuable territory open.

Manufactured by THE ALLEN MOTOR CO., Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.



Bethlehem delivery makes your business the bull's-eye of a bigger trade—with service that is quicker—more far-reaching — more satisfactory — more economical—the final detail of getting your goods well sold.

There is a correct capacity for every need—1½, 2½, and 3½ tons, and every Bethlehem stronger—more powerful—more enduring than any road or load.

It's the truck built to meet emergency test standards quick on the get-a-way—steady on the hills—always on time—its internal gear drive assures elimination of all lost motion—lost power.

Its Gray & Davis Electric Starting and Lighting System gives it a smart modern efficiency that is economy and good business.

Bethlehem Trucks have the right-of-way over trucks of less exacting mechanical and constructive standards.

They are made to take the load off your mind—to get there and back—and they do.

Examine a Bethlehem and see why they are Dependable—Desirable—Durable.

1½ Ton Chassis $1965 — 2½ Ton Chassis $2365 — 3½ Ton Chassis $3465

F. O. B. Allentown, Pa.

CAPITOL TRUCK CO., Inc.

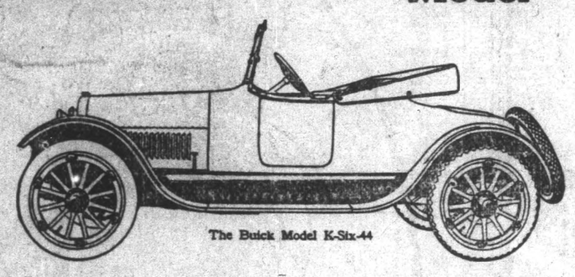
Distributors

555-57 N. Capitol Ave.

BETHLEHEM Internal Gear Drive MOTOR TRUCKS Dependable Delivery

BETHLEHEM MOTORS CORP'N ALLENTOWN, PA.

1920 Series **Model "K"-44**



The Buick Model K-Six-44

Buick Three-Passenger Roadster

THE BUICK Model K-Six-44 possesses marked advantages for the man or woman who wishes a car of limited passenger capacity, with an exceptionally roomy and comfortable driving compartment. This three-passenger model makes the most of these desirable features, without sacrificing one whit of the modish appearance that belongs to the type.

The body is distinctly a Buick creation, broadening out to accommodate a wide, deep seat for three, then curving in at the back to form a trim rear deck with a weatherproof carrying space for luggage.

The dimensions of the driving compartment insure easy entrance or exit from either side, with the control and brake levers well forward but within easy reach. The French pleated upholstery is built for long wear and comfort.

Inclined windshield, handsome improved top of high grade material, side curtains that swing open with the doors.

Buick

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

BUICK MOTOR CO.

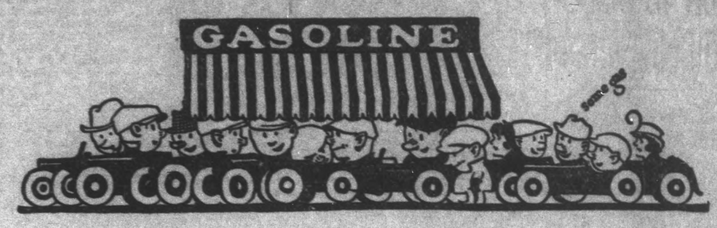
INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH.

Illinois and Vermont Streets.

Retail Dealer for Indianapolis and Marion County.

Huff-Buick Sales Co. 428 N. Meridian St.

(10)



Are You Taking a Tip From the Regular Crowd?

They're partial to class, and buy only the best. They spend their good coin for quality stuff. And their cars run as sweet as the finest Swiss watch.

There's nothing Houdini about the old pep they have at street corners and on the steep grades. The source of the kick is

Silver Flash Gasoline

Thin dimes and aristocratic dollars are both good old U. S. currency at our two de luxe filling stations—both located on Meridian Street, one at the busy corner of New York Street and the other near the new Fall Creek Bridge.

That's where all the regular Indianapolis fellows get the efficiency shots for their Pierce-Arrows and Packards. We want you to line up with them, too, and enjoy the same satisfactory results that good, pure, straight run, high test *Silver Flash* invariably gives.

Silver Flash may cost a few cents more a gallon than the other grades of gasoline, but it's a whole lot cheaper when you measure it by car mileage.

And what's a few picayunish pennies when you have the fast getaway at crossings and make the steepest Hoosier hills ashamed of themselves?

WESTERN OIL REFINING CO.

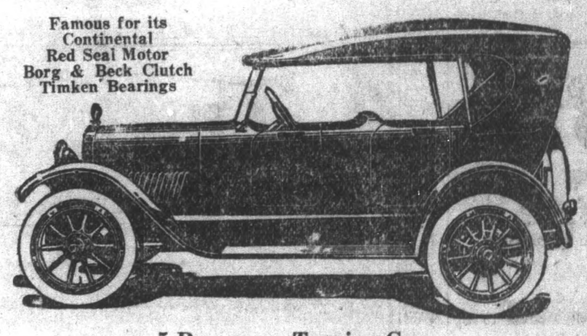
Indianapolis, Ind.

P. S. Target is another regular gasoline that some of the regular people prefer. It's not quite as expensive as *Silver Flash* and almost as good. That's why, brother.

ELCAR ELCAR

You see in this model the accumulated experience of forty-six years. It bears the unmistakable stamp of master workmanship and built-in quality that has characterized all Elcar vehicles since 1873.

Famous for its
Continental
Red Seal Motor
Borg & Beck Clutch
Timken Bearings



5-Passenger Touring Car

ELCAR

Immediate Deliveries

The Car You've Been Looking For

This is the car thousands of buyers have been waiting for: A car with the comforts, the conveniences and the luxuries of higher priced models—with graceful lines, distinctive beauty, fine riding quality and honest service.

The Elcar factory is building more motor cars than any other plant in Indiana.

Only Three Grease Cups on the Elcar

Five-passenger touring, 4-cyl., $1,225; 6-cyl., $1,475
Four-passenger Chummy roadster, 4-cyl., $1,225; 6-cyl., $1,475
Four-passenger sportster, 4-cyl., $1,225; 6-cyl., $1,475
Five-passenger Sedan, 4-cyl., $1,825; 6-cyl., $1,995
Four-passenger Coupe, 4-cyl., $1,825; 6-cyl., $1,995
Prices f. o. b. factory.

VISITING DEALERS will do well to call and inspect this wonderful attractive value. Some good territory open for the right parties. Our dealer's contract is the best offered in Indiana. Elcar moderate prices appeal to a multitude of buyers.

Colonial Automobile Co.

Indiana Distributors

Wm. C. Houppert

Marion County Distributor

957 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, U. S. A.

ELCAR ELCAR

MARMON TO DISPLAY TWO CLOSED MODELS

SPECIAL KIMBALL SEDAN BODY TO FEATURE PROMINENT EXHIBIT.

The local branch of the Nordyke & Marmon Company will have a prominent space on the main central aisle at the state fair auto show, and will exhibit two closed cars, one of them with a special Kimball four-passenger sedan body, the other being a seven-passenger Marmon sedan, standard in all respects except for the special paint.

The four-passenger sedan with Kimball body is one of the unique cars of the show both in elegance of design and in its color and trim. Finished in Kimball green, a shade somewhat lighter than the well-known Brewster green, the car is exceedingly attractive from the exterior, while the interior upholstered in green velours is in utmost harmony with the finish of the body.

The driving seat will be of particular interest to those who are in the habit of driving their own closed cars. There probably never was a better design for comfort and utility in driving. The seat is of the Pullman type and so adjusted that the pedals, levers and wheels are placed at exactly the right points for ease of handling.

Used for Long Trips.

Practically any four-passenger sedan of this particular design mounted on a Marmon chassis can be fitted with a trunk or suitcase container. In fact, it has been the general practice of most Marmon owners who have bought cars of this type to so fit them, and scores of Marmon four-passenger sedans have been used for long trips and tours the last year.

The seven-passenger sedan shown is the standard seven-passenger family car of sedan type, built by the Nordyke Marmon Company. The car is finished in a dust-tinted olive for the body, while above the belt line the car is finished in black. The upholstery is of a neutral gray tone, and is especially designed to combine comfort and wearing qualities with pleasing decoration. This car is fitted with a glass behind the driver's compartment which can be raised or lowered, converting the car, when so desired, into a chauffeur-driven vehicle.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. TRUCKS AT AUTO SHOW.

A complete line of the United States motor trucks will be shown at the fair grounds next week by the United States Truck Sales Company, of 119 North Capitol avenue, state distributers for that truck.

This company has been distributing the United States truck in Indiana for more than a year and is now developing the whole state as a sales territory.

The head of the United States Truck Sales Company is A. T. Griffith, of Columbus, well known in the automotive industry in Indiana. Griffith is located at Columbus, where he has large automotive interests, where he is the dealer for the Overland, Packard and Olds. He operates a retail tire store, a Willard battery service and the Overland repair shop.

In charge of the Indianapolis office is R. E. McCormick. H. S. Truitt is in charge of sales in southern Indiana and Ray Thurman in charge of sales in northern Indiana.

The United States truck is made by the United States Truck Company, of Covington, Ky., which company has been building trucks exclusively since 1909. In its design is featured the floating power plant, by which all shocks and road vibrations are relieved.

Four models are made by the company and will be shown by the local company, the 1½-ton, the 2½-ton, the 3½-ton and the 5-ton, a variety for all purposes and all utilities.

More Warnings.

Don't attempt to start the engine unless the spark is retarded and the switch key inserted and turned in the switch.

PETERSON-KEYES FIRM PIONEERS OF INDUSTRY

The Peterson-Keyes Auto Company, 401 North Capitol avenue, is one of the pioneer firms of Indianapolis. Paul H. Keyes, president, and W. B. Keyes, general manager, are listed among those men who did the hard pioneering work in the past ages which has resulted in placing Indianapolis in the front ranks as a distributing center.

Always firm believers in the fifty-fifty idea of doing business, the company service to buyers has always been up to a high standard and due to the persistent efforts of the organization to please, a big business has been established.

At the present time the Peterson-Keys company are distributing the well-known Jordan automobiles and the Malbohm Six touring car in Indiana. An elaborate display has been arranged for the state fair automobile show, which will include three favorite Jordan models, namely, a four-passenger touring, a seven-passenger touring and a luxurious closed model. In addition to this the company will show a Malbohm Six touring model, a recent addition to their line.

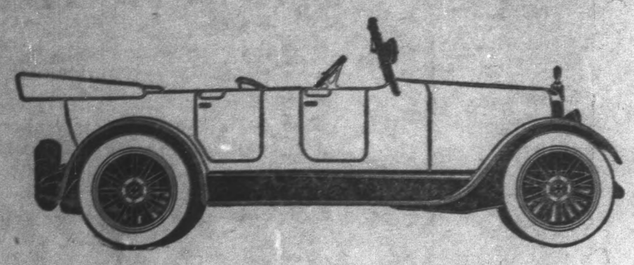
On Being Prepared.

One of the principal factors in doing good work of any sort lies in being prepared for the job you are going to tackle. This is something the new car owner often fails to realize. You can not properly wash a car, grind the valves, clean a spark plug or do any of the other jobs necessary to keeping the car in good running order without being perfectly equipped for the work. By degrees the car owner collects the equipment to enable him to finish each job he tackles in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner.

FIAT CAR MAY COME TO U. S.

Italian Manufacturers to Decide Soon on Policy.

A special general meeting of the Fiat company will be held shortly in Turin, Italy, when the proposal will be made to increase the capital from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 lire, nominally $40,000,000. It is understood that the increase is contemplated in order to open factories, assembly plans or selling agencies in countries where prohibitive tariffs exist. Such high customs duties now prevail and appear likely to continue, not only in America, but in all European countries, that it is difficult for Italian manufacturers to compete in these foreign fields. It is understood that Fiat is making arrangements to manufacture or assemble in America for the American market.



The Templar "Reason Why"

¶There is a reason why things are done, and there is the best reason in the world for producing the **Templar** Car.

¶Heretofore smallness in motor car construction meant cheapness.

¶The owner of a superlatively good car owns a large car, expensive to operate.

¶The owner of a small car owns a cheap car, expensive to operate.

¶There has never been built in America until now, a superlatively good small car, inexpensive to operate.

¶These qualities are embodied in the **Templar**.

¶The **Templar** is superlative in quality, light in weight, small in size, and inexpensive to operate.

¶It is luxuriously comfortable.

¶It is the most completely equipped car in America.

¶It is the pioneer in a field heretofore unoccupied.

¶It is the rich man's demand—quality and economy.

¶It is the poor man's need—economy and quality.

Templar
The Superfine Small Car

See Exhibit at the State Fair Auto Show

Detroit Electric Sales Co.
963 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET
Central Indiana Distributors.

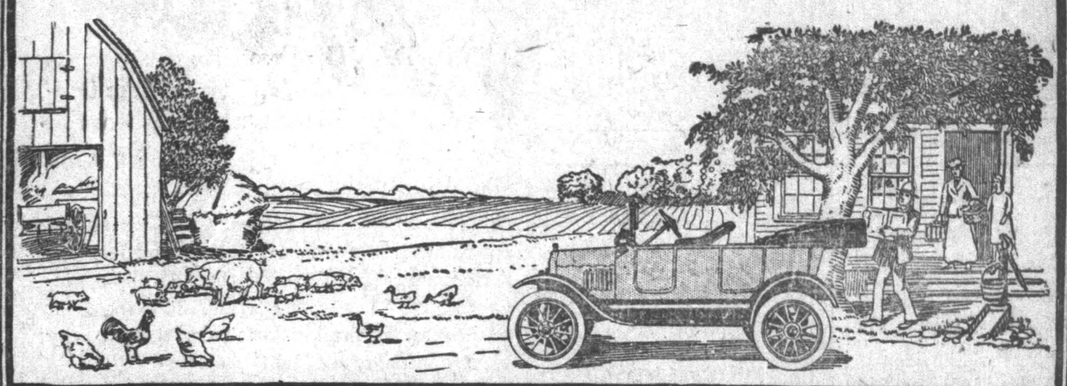
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

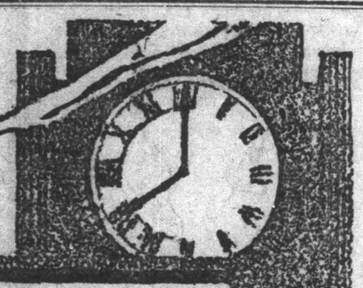
Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about 60% have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility, answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.

On Display at The Auto Show

Barber-Warnock Co., 823 E. Washington St.
Carr Auto Sales Co., 5436 E. Washington St.
The Frank Hatfield Co., 533 N. Capitol Ave.
Wangelin-Sharp Co., 459 Virginia Ave.
A. W. Bowen, 945 Ft. Wayne Ave.
Olin Sales Co., 515 N. Meridian St.
R. F. Glick, 38th and Illinois Sts.



Buy A Truck For All Time



Whether you are a manufacturer, a merchant or a farmer the Chevrolet One-Ton Worm-Drive Truck will make and save money for you. It will cut down your transportation costs. It will extend the area of your delivery service. It will enable you to take care of more business with less labor

CHEVROLET

ONE-TON Worm-Drive TRUCK

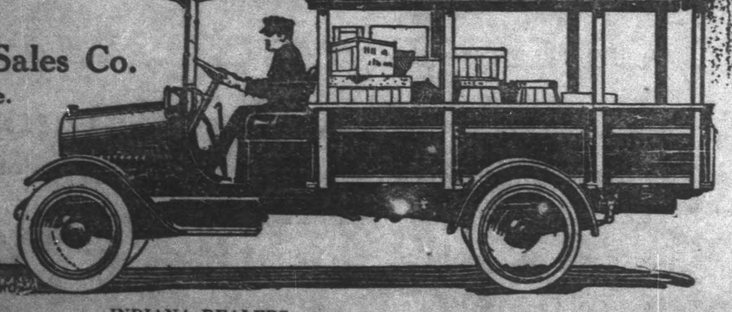
is an efficient, economical and dependable carrier. It multiplies manpower, saves hours of valuable time on the road and makes delivery a dependable feature of your business.

For city or country use, the Chevrolet truck is equally efficient. It will carry full capacity loads over any road a motor truck could possibly negotiate with a speed and security that gives ample evidence of its staunch construction and unfailing power.

If you are interested in economical haulage you will want to inspect the Chevrolet.

Price, complete with body, 8-post top and curtains, $1622. Truck with express body, $1535. Chassis, $1397. Delivered at Indianapolis.

Jones-Whitaker Sales Co.
343-353 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Main 2345. Auto. 23-875.



INDIANA DEALERS
Alexandria—May Auto Company
Columbus—Fehring Carriage Company
Terre Haute—Vigo Auto Company
Worthington—Arthur Fritz
Crawfordsville—Montgomery Motor Company
Noblesville—J. B. Lewis Sales Co.
Shelbyville—E. H. Slaick

U.S. Marines Adopt Nash Quad

SEMPER FIDELIS

JOIN the Marines! If you desire to see the world, sign up with this famous branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, which in France and elsewhere has won for itself such a high place in the admiration and affection of the American people. Even in so-called peace times, the Marines are constantly on the move from one quarter of the globe to another, keeping order and protecting the interests of America.

Nash Quad Now Standard Equipment For Marine Expeditionary Service

THE Nash Quad, with its record for dependable performance in the service of the Allies during the world war, has been selected by the Standardization Board of the U. S. Marine Corps as standard equipment for expeditionary service.

The selection of the Quad as standard equipment for this use was made after the Marine Corps had conducted exhaustive tests of various trucks, had carefully compared data as to performance and reliability, and after it had had an extended experience with more than 400 Nash Quads in actual service.

This means that from now on Nash trucks go wherever the Marines are sent, to bring up munitions and supplies, and to do all the various hauling tasks for these famous fighters of Uncle Sam.

Nash Trucks—One-Ton Chassis, $1650; Two-Ton Chassis, $2250; Nash Quad Chassis, $3250
Prices F. O. B. Kenosha

In addition to Nash trucks there is a full line of Nash passenger cars with Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor

LOSEY-NASH MOTOR CO.
Indiana Distributors
400 North Capitol Avenue
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

NASH QUAD ADOPTED BY FIGHTING MARINES

TWO-TON KENOSHA PRODUCT CHOSEN FOR ALL EXPEDITIONS.

"This is to notify you that the Nash two-ton Quad has been adopted by the marine corps standardization board as the standard duty truck for expeditions."—Major Utley, United States Marines Corps.

This message, received at the factory of the Nash Motors Company, is striking and official recognition of the unusual ability of this world-famous truck to perform satisfactorily, even under abnormal conditions.

"The decision as to the standard was arrived at first by combing the files of the office of the quartermaster, headquarters marine corps, Washington, D. C., for every report available," writes Major Utley, "second, by writing to all experienced quartermasters who could be reached and asking for their recommendations, and, third, by obtaining from the army motor transport corps information and data on the standardization of motor transportation, reports, criticisms and recommendations."

The Highest Honor.

"Briefly, this means that from now on, whenever Uncle Sam finds it necessary to send the fighting marines, Nash Quads will go to transport supplies, bring up guns and ammunition, and, in short, do all the various hauling tasks necessary," said R. H. Losey, president of the Losey-Nash Motor Company, 409 North Capitol avenue, distributer.

"To those most familiar with the activities of the marines, this means that the Nash Quad has been paid about the highest honor which could be conferred upon a motor vehicle," continued Mr. Losey.

The heroic part played by the marines in the great war is of too recent occurrence to need recalling. Something of the so-called "peace-time" duty of the Quad may be had from a brief recital of what the marines were doing during the sixteen years that followed the Spanish-American war.

For the marine corps those sixteen years were an unbroken stretch of activities on foreign soil. There were the Samoan operations of 1899, the Boxer expedition of 1900; those tense days on the Isthmus of Panama in 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904. There were the activities in the West Indies and Central America, the Cuban pacification in 1906, the Nicaragua expedition in 1909-1910, and later in 1912, the seizure and occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914 and the landings in Haiti and Santo Domingo at the close of that period.

LIBERTY CLOSED MODELS TO MAKE DEBUT AT FAIR

New Factory Additions Will Make More Prompt Deliveries Possible.

While the H. N. Dunbar Motor Company, which handles the Liberty Six, has been in business only since April, the automobile dealers throughout the state came after this line so fast, that it was necessary, about thirty days ago, to stop taking on any more dealers. Cars were received in pretty fair volume, but the demand from the dealers who got on first, jumped up so suddenly that there was soon a waiting list for cars, and in justice to these wide-awake representatives, the bars had to be dropped. While this condition was not so very much different than the general conditions throughout the country, it was rather remarkable the way this car climbed into instant favor in this locality.

The Liberty car was born in Detroit, July 4, 1914, and the men behind it are among the best known in the industry. They did not start in to set the world afire, but made a consistent and persistent effort to build a comfortable family car that a man would be proud to own. In handling their production they opened up territories gradually, and only as fast as their gradually increasing production would permit. This, therefore, explains why the car was not so very well known in this state until recently. The company, however, has been fortunate and has always looked ahead, and about a month ago brought to a climax plans they had been working on for a couple of years, in the form of a new factory.

During this month of August this was formally opened, and at the same time the company brought out its new closed models for the winter season, while the old original plant is still being used and will continue to be used for building open cars and chassis.

The new closed cars will be shown for the first time at the state fair show, and furthermore, the increase of facilities is going to make it possible to open up a few more counties in Indiana, besides giving a little more prompt deliveries to agents already contracted with.

Reading of Batteries.

In taking battery readings with the hydrometer, the operation should be performed before the distilled water is added to the solution, which will otherwise be diluted and a wrong reading given; also, after the water has been put in it takes some time to mix with the acid. The water, being lighter, stays on top, and if the hydrometer is used, say an hour after the water has been added, it will take up only a weak solution, which is not the real one.

LAST FORD EAGLE LAUNCHED

500 Bodies To Be Made Daily In Plant.

Ford "Eagle" boat No. 60—the last one to be built by the Ford Motor Company under the stipulations of its wartime contract with the navy department—was launched at the River Rouge (Detroit) yard August 16 at 2:30 p. m., and the assembling building, which is a third of a mile long and housed twenty-one of the submarine chasers at a time, is already being transferred into a body-building plant, with a proposed output of 500 bodies daily.

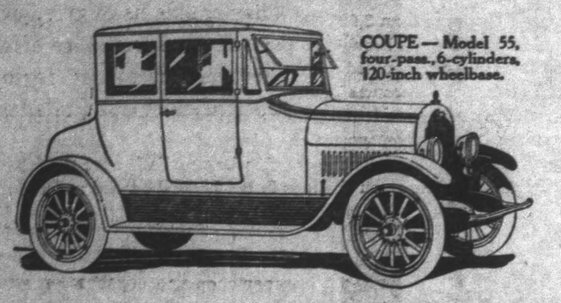
Ford officials, workers, sailors and many invited guests witnessed the launching. No. 60 was dressed with flags and bunting, and as it found its level in the Rouge and floated free from the railroad tracks, which had carried it on to the elevator-like launching table, the factory whistle took part in the ceremony by blowing sixty blasts—one for each boat launched at the Ford yard.

Twenty-five Eagles have already been commissioned by the navy, and it is expected that the remaining boats will be entirely completed by November 1.

MOTOR CARS

DAVIS

"Built of the Best"



COUPE—Model 55, four-pass., 6-cylinders, 120-inch wheelbase.

BUSINESS MEN

APPRECIATE THIS COUPÉ

THE DAVIS convertible coupe meets every demand of the man whose business calls him forth in any weather or at any hour.

Windows are adjustable—they bar the elements or admit cool breezes at your will. Dignified in appearance, sturdy in construction, dependable in performance. This beautiful car is equally appropriate for town use or touring. It carries four passengers comfortably. Let us demonstrate why we say *"Built of the Best."*

MODELS

Open Cars—
Mod. 51, five-pass. touring
Mod. 52, four-pass. sport
Mod. 53, four-pass. special sport

Enclosed Cars—
Mod. 54, five-pass. sedan
Mod. 55, four-pass. coupe

C. C. DAVIS, Distributor
961 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
Telephone Main 2757.

Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Co., — Richmond, Ind.

Just Received!

Dismiss the idea they're High Priced!

Size	Vacuum Cup Casings, Fabric	Vacuum Cup Casings, Cord	"Ton Tested" Tubes, Regular
30 x 3	$15.70		$2.40
30 x 3½	20.10	32.75	2.80
32 x 3½	23.70	36.15	3.30
31 x 4	30.00		3.95
32 x 4	30.95		4.10
33 x 4	32.00	46.30	4.30
34 x 4	32.90	47.55	4.45
		48.80	
32 x 4½	42.45	52.15	5.25
33 x 4½	44.25	53.85	5.40
34 x 4½	44.80	55.00	5.65
35 x 4½	46.35	56.20	5.85
36 x 4½	46.90	57.65	5.85
33 x 5	54.30	65.15	6.50
35 x 5	57.10	68.30	6.75
37 x 5	60.10	71.40	7.00

Pennsylvania

VACUUM CUP

TIRES AND TUBES

AUTO EQUIPMENT CO., Distributors

Main 6373. Cor. New York and Illinois Sts.

HORACE A. COMSTOCK, Pres. HUGH MILLER, Gen. Mgr. CHAS. B. FLETCHER, Sec.-Treas.

Their Cost Averages $200 to $300 Less

If Trucks "Punched a Clock" Yours Would Be Stewarts

BECAUSE Stewart design eliminates the chief source of truck troubles that cost time and interrupt work.

An exclusive engineering principle enabled Stewart design to dispose of more than 600 parts, necessary in many makes, every one of which is a point of waste and wear—a vulnerable point in truck dependability.

If trucks punched a time-clock you would see at a glance, what this Stewart simplicity means in punctual, uninterrupted service.

You buy a chain of costly annoyances in an unreliable truck—time lost for repairs and adjustments, important shipments tied up, work and workmen idle, customers disappointed—all because of your transportation failure.

Stewart trucks end all that. They insure positive, always ready, uninterrupted service. You know how prompt deliveries earn good will.

In more than 200 lines of business in 27 countries Stewart trucks are chosen for their proved reliability.

They continue to work, while trucks of complex design are being towed to repair stations, or stand idle, waiting for the replacement of one or more of their parts. The value of Stewart durability is especially emphasized in service distant from repair and replacement depots.

In Five Years No Stewart Truck Has Worn Out

And the first 50 are still giving economical and uninterrupted service.

Stewarts deliver more than 90% of power. And the reduction of unsprung weight relieves the tires and truck of racking, unbuffered blows and shocks that shorten the use of both. And Stewarts cost from $200 to $800 less than the average makes of equal capacity.

There are sizes to meet any truck requirement. Graduated from the ¾-ton truck to the 3½-ton, they serve every need from light city delivery, up to the big heavy hauling jobs.

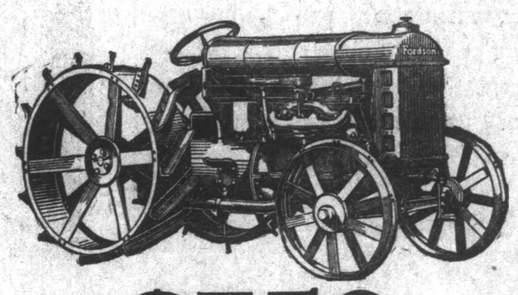
The selection of a truck is a basically important problem in any business. A comparison of Stewarts with any other truck will surely decide you in its favor.

MARTIN TRUCK COMPANY
INDIANA DISTRIBUTORS
330 North Delaware Street Phones: Main 1886, Auto. 31-672

Stewart
MOTOR TRUCKS, BUFFALO, N.Y.

WANTED—

by MOST FARMERS



$750

At Factory

Factory Delivery Policy—

No distributor or dealer will receive more Fordson Tractors than he has signed consumers' orders. Orders must be filed at factory before shipment will be made.

This policy has been adopted so as to enable the farmers, who actually need Fordsons immediately, to be taken care of first. Orders will be filled in the order received.

Here's the Proof

In spite of the enormous production of the great plant of Henry Ford & Son, Inc., it is difficult, if not impossible, to supply enough Fordson Tractors to satisfy the farmers of America.

The present production of 250 a day is not enough. It has become necessary to formulate a definite delivery policy so as to meet the situation in the most efficient manner for the farmer and the country as a whole.

5,000 Fordsons is the allotment for Indiana this year.

If you want one—order now.

Ask Some of the 67,000 Fordson Owners and You Will Know the Reason.

SEE THE

Fordson Farm Tractor

Made by

Henry Ford & Son, Inc.,

Cared for by thousands of Ford and Fordson Dealers

AT THE STATE FAIR

1327 E. Washington St. District Headquarters. Indianapolis, Ind.

WILDHACK OFFICIAL DISCUSSES THE TRUCK

TELLS OF DEPENDABILITY AND GIVES SOME INTERESTING DATA.

One of the most important facts developed by the late war was the value and dependability of the motor truck as a means of transportation under the most adverse conditions. It was the American motor truck that furnished the mobility of troop and supply movement which enabled American troops to break up the German offensive at Chateau-Thierry and restore the initiative to the allies, thus bringing about a speedy conclusion of the war. After performance such as it showed abroad there is no room or reason for doubting that the motor truck is due to play an important part in the further development of modern transportation here at home.

The Olds motor works at Lansing, Mich., were among the first of the automobile producers to see the trend of the times and prepare for events to come. At present they are producing the Oldsmobile Economy truck at the rate of 12,000 a year. This production is being absorbed by the business world at so rapid a rate that it will only be a short time until the yearly output will be increased to several times its present size. In fact preparations of the sort are already on foot and in progress, according to W. H. Ehrich, sales manager of the Wildhack Company, Indiana distributers of Oldsmobile passenger cars and trucks.

In discussing the advantages of motor truck transportation, Mr. Ehrich said: "In the first place, two distinct handlings of the shipment are eliminated. Delivery is speeded up and the chances for loss by breakage and shrinkage are reduced to a minimum. The shipment is in the hands of the consignor until it reaches the consignee and all claims for damage that might result are taken up and settled between the two interested parties without the delay that attaches to present procedure in the hands of the freight claim agent.

Truck Is Practical.

"Under such circumstances a proposition as practical and as necessary as transportation by motor truck is bound to be developed. Nor is it to be expected that the motor truck will eliminate the freight train any more than the freight train eliminated the steamboat, canal boat or road wagon in the transportation of merchandise. In spite of the fact that the United States holds over 40 per cent. of the world's trackage and rolling stock, inland waterways continue to an ever increasing business. The public demands service and what the public demands it usually gets."

PUBLIC DEMANDS HIGHLY FINISHED PRODUCTS

Sanders Says New 1920 Models Have Added Refinements.

"This is the age of detail in automobile manufacture," declares Charles G. Sanders, in charge of the Haynes Automobile Company's exhibit at the state fair auto show. "A few years ago automobile engineers and designers were bending all their efforts toward the perfection of the engine and the car's mechanism. The details of finish and the various refinements of the car were secondary. The car buying public looked under the hood of the automobile, and if the engine was up to their expectations the rest of the car was taken for granted.

"Today the engine and the mechanical features of the car, especially of those produced by large and recognized companies, are looked upon by the public as having attained a presupposed standard of perfection and the attention of the purchaser is turned toward the details of construction, finish, fittings and appearance.

"Beauty of line, the comfort of the seats, the design and elegance of the fittings, riding qualities of the car, width of the doors, ease of operation, and many other details are the primary factors today governing the purchaser's choice of car. The Haynes Automobile Company has taken cognisance of this trend of thought in the minds of automobile buyers, and for that reason Haynes designers and artisans have concentrated their efforts on details in the production of the new 1920 Haynes character cars.

"As a result of these efforts to perfect the details, the Haynes company has been able to produce the new 1920 Haynes possessing in perfect balance the four vital factors of car character—beauty, strength, power and comfort. Every detail that would appeal to fastidious and discriminating motor car buyers has been incorporated in these super-productions of engineering and artistic skill. In every true sense of the word the new 1920 Haynes, produced in nine different models, is a character car, perfected in every minute detail in accordance with the demands of those who desire the comforts and niceties of motor car travel."

Good Rust Remover.

Make a solution of one part sulphuric acid to ten parts of water and dip in it the parts from which it is desired to remove rust. Next dip them in a bath of hot lime water and keep them in it until they have become so hot that they dry immediately on being taken out. Then rub the parts with dry bran or sawdust and they will be found to be perfectly clean and may be painted with fireproof paint, blued or nickeled.

One of Every Three Fords Equipped With Hasslers

The popularity of the Hassler shock absorber, an Indianapolis-made product, is clearly demonstrated by the fact that one out of every three Ford cars and trucks are equipped with Hasslers. Their worth has been proved and Ford owners are loud in their praise because the Hasslers save one-third in depreciation, tires and gasoline, to say nothing of the increased comfort and easy-riding qualities.

The Hassler sales and service station at 932 East Washington street, under the direction of Dan V. Goodman, long identified with the automobile industry in Indianapolis, has enjoyed an unusual business since its opening in February. Mr. Goodman is also in charge of the sales of the Hassler shock absorbers in the state of Indiana and he is authority for the statement that in many Indiana towns more than 50 per cent. of Ford cars are equipped with Hasslers as soon as the Ford is purchased.

Recently the Fletcher American Company purchased fourteen Ford coupelets for the work of their salesmen in the territory. Each car was equipped with Hasslers before it was put into service. Not only was it considered a wise investment from a standpoint of pleasurable riding but the economy value of Hasslers was given a thorough investigation.

"WHEELER TO DEALER"

Distributors and Exporters of Well-Known Standard Automotive Equipment

Ask for our new advance 1920 catalogue.
"We hustle to get business and we hustle after we get it."

Quick Shipments "Wheeler to Dealer" Wholesale Only

THE W. R. WHEELER COMPANY
INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

DEALERS: We have no exhibit at State Fair, as we do not sell retail. You are cordially invited to call at our display rooms, 426 N. Meridian St.

MARMON 34

At the State Fair Auto Show

During the State Fair—at the State Fair Auto Show—a special exhibition of Marmon Motor Cars.

An opportunity for intimate study of the Marmon 34, the car that differs radically and vitally from conventional motor car design and construction.

An enlightening exposition of a scientifically constructed light weight car.

A real insight into automobile engineering, this exhibit shows how scientific design achieves in the Marmon—

a car that eliminates hundreds of parts found in cars of the conventional design:

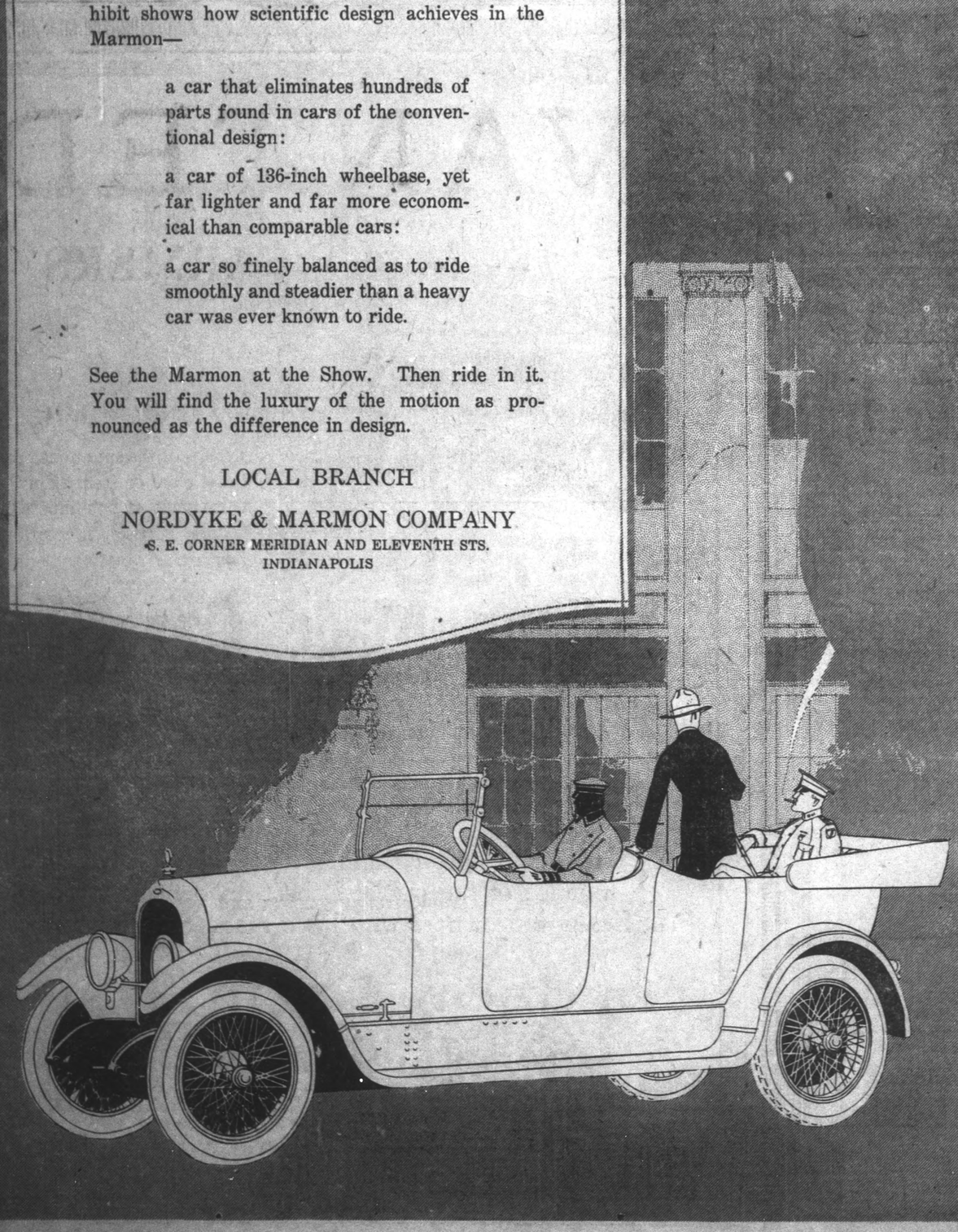
a car of 136-inch wheelbase, yet far lighter and far more economical than comparable cars:

a car so finely balanced as to ride smoothly and steadier than a heavy car was ever known to ride.

See the Marmon at the Show. Then ride in it. You will find the luxury of the motion as pronounced as the difference in design.

LOCAL BRANCH

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
S. E. CORNER MERIDIAN AND ELEVENTH STS.
INDIANAPOLIS



White Trucks

HAULING COSTS LOWERED 50 PER CENT

THE Link Belt Company operates White Trucks at its Indianapolis, Chicago and Philadelphia plants. In the hauling of heavy machinery one truck averages 1,200 miles' travel each month, another 800 miles, a third 600 miles.

"They enable us to give our customers better service by hauling our products more efficiently, and by carrying twice the daily tonnage of our former teams," says Lee W. Harris, Superintendent at Philadelphia.

Purchasing Agent Thompson expresses an equal satisfaction in telling of White performances at the Indianapolis plant.

"It is a pleasure for us to use and recommend the White Truck," says Mr. Thompson. "It is all and more than makers claim for it. From experience and observation we can say that the White Truck may be relied upon to haul anything over any road. By its use we have lowered our hauling costs 50 per cent.

If there is a field where a truck of unusual reliability and stamina is required, that field is the transportation of iron, steel and machinery. Their absolute dependability and known durability account for the large number of White Trucks which have long and successfully served these industries.

L. H. COLVIN
WHITE DISTRIBUTOR
422 North Meridian Street Indianapolis

100,000 MILES *and* MORE

Style~ Speed~ Stamina

In outstanding grace of line and luxury of appointments, the Auburn Beauty-SIX marks the ultimate triumph of motor car designing.

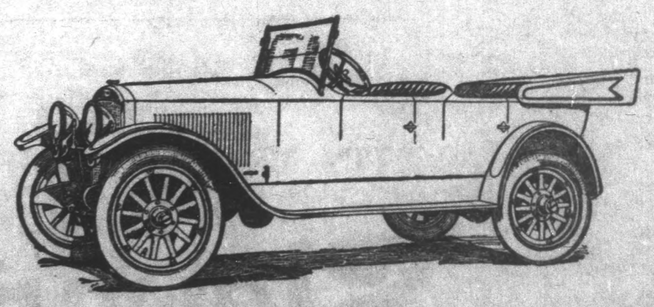
AUBURN Beauty-SIX

And Auburn performance is a perfect complement of Auburn beauty. In rough going on country roads, at forty or fifty miles an hour on the highway, or crawling along crowded streets, the Beauty-SIX is unsurpassed in comfort and ease of control.

Five models—Five Passenger Sedan, $2375—Four Passenger Coupe, $2375—Five Passenger Touring Car, $1695—Four Passenger Tourster, $1695—Two Passenger Roadster, $1695. Smart color combinations. Demonstration on request. De Luxe Catalog now ready.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
AUBURN, INDIANA
Automobile Engineers for Nineteen Years

AUBURN MOTOR SALES CO.
Distributors
422 North Meridian Street Main 4624.



NATIONAL SEXTET TO APPEAR AT AUTO SHOW

REMARKABLE INCREASE IN POWER NOTED IN NEW DESIGN.

A new model of remarkable beauty of line and ability in performance, christened the National Sextet, is announced by the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, and will be shown to the public for the first time at the automobile show during the Indiana state fair, by the B. M. Wylie Automotive Company.

The new car is a six with an improved overhead valve engine that has been in process of development for the last two years. In its present perfected state, it registers a new achievement in the field of engine construction, with a power output and performance out of all proportion to its size.

The bore and stroke of the engine is only 3½x5¼ inches, yet it develops seventy-horse power at 3,000 revolutions a minute showing the remarkable gain of 55.5 per cent. over the previous six built by the National company of the same size.

Reasons for this remarkable increase are to be found in advanced design, and extremely fine and close workmanship, utilizing to the utmost every ounce of fuel and reducing waste of energy, either through friction, inertia of moving parts, or binding action due to vibration, to a minimum.

The Engine Feature.

Above all, the engine is characterized by an ability to resist wear and to survive the hardest runs without injury. Selection of the finest materials, and the use of greatly oversize parts at every point of wearing contact, are responsible for this feature.

The crankshaft of the engine is especially noteworthy in this respect, being tremendously strong and thick, with bearings 2⅛ inches in diameter, as compared with the cylinder bore of only 3½ inches. Wear on bearings of this size is very slow, as has been proved in actual practice.

A striking feature of the body, and one that contributes materially to its distinctive character, is the shape and contour of the front fenders, which are of the individual type, closely hugging the wheel, and independent of the running board. Both front and rear fenders are deeply domed, with flawless contour.

Host of Refinements.

Squeaks and rattles are eliminated by a new and advanced method of body mounting, giving exceptional strength and solidity. Also this device permits the lowering of the bodies several inches, contributing to their fleetness of line.

A veritable host of refinements and niceties is incorporated in the car's construction, from the individually shaped front lamps, with separate auxiliary lamps underneath for city driving, to the Yale-locked double tire carrier at the rear.

The front compartment reflects the glint of polished walnut and aluminum, with a hooded ventilator on the top of the cowl that floods the interior of the compartment with a stream of fresh air. The ventilator is regulated by a small crank above the instrument board within handy reach.

CAR OWNERS SUFFER LOSS IN BUYING CHEAP PARTS

Warning Sounded by Local Branch Manager of Buick Company.

"Experiments have been a most costly thing to car owners, not only in dollars and cents, but lost time, injuries and other inconveniences. Many motor car owners still insist upon experimenting in purchasing motor car parts from manufacturers other than the original car builder," says J. E. Trotter, the Indianapolis branch manager of the Buick Motor Company.

"Original parts are extremely hard to duplicate, by any one other than the original manufacturer. The size and shape may be very similar, but the quality, workmanship and material lack original motor car parts that are required of outside concerns, that in order to be able to sell at prices under those quoted by the original manufacturer, quality, workmanship and grades of material must suffer. As a matter of fact, none but the original manufacturer is in a position to furnish such parts as were found in the original construction, yet there are a number of small concerns that are seeking to market repair parts for various makes of cars by claiming that these parts are 'just as good' as the original. Price, of course, is largely their claim for preference."

Prices Prohibitive.

This point has been constantly made by the Buick Motor Company, that the reason for Buick serviceability is not because of any single unit or set of units, but because all these units in Buick cars are so designed and built that they not only perform their own functions well and correctly, but are perfectly balanced in strength and action, with all other units of the car.

The cost of making Buick parts by a small organization or even by a larger one, would be prohibitive providing the Buick standard of manufacturing were maintained. Before the manufacturing of such parts can be attempted, the necessary tools, dies, jigs and fixtures together with inspection guages, must first be available.

RECIPROCAL RELATIONS WITH URUGUAY AUTO CLUB

A. A. A. Official Confers With Uruguayan Representative.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Reciprocal relations will be arranged between the Automobile Club of Uruguay and the American Automobile Association, as a result of a conference today at the national headquarters of the A. A. A., between its president, David Jameson, and the duly accredited delegate of the Uruguayan organization, Mateo A. Frugoni, who also brought with him the credentials of the Uruguayan government itself.

Mr. Frugoni, in suggesting an understanding between the Automobile Club of Uruguay and the American Automobile Association, predicted that there was bound to be an increasing exchange of motorist vistors by the United States and the South American countries, and particularly the one which he represented.

Mr. Frugoni suggested that the reciprocal arrangements be such that the Automobile Club of Uruguay would be appointed sole representative of the A. A. A. in his country and the American Automobile Association would be the sole representative of the A. C. U. in this country. Any members of the A. A. A. in Uruguay will be granted the same rights as those given to A. C. U. in the United States.

Have Eight Hundred Members.

The A. C. of Uruguay was founded June 12, 1918, its objects encompassing the protection of the interests of the automobile owners, and to help the government, morally and materially, in the construction of the roads. The A. C. U. has over 800 members and the number is steadily increasing. The population of Uruguay is only 1,500,000, but over 8,000 automobiles are registered. Due to the unceasing activity of the A. C. U. President, Robert Pietracaprina, a very comfortable building is being built by the club, for the exclusive use of its mbembers and for all tourists coming to Uruguay.

Montevideo has the best beach in South America, attested by the fact that not less than 50,000 tourists from neighboring countries, Argentine, Brazil, Chile and Paraguay, spend the summer in that city, thus multiplying many fold the automobiling during the most enjoyable season of the year.

President Jameson will recommend to the A. A. A. executive board that relations be approved with the Uruguayan Club, and favorable action undoubtedly will be taken at its next meeting.

DETROIT ELECTRIC SALES TAKE ON TEMPLAR MODEL.

Harry M. Agerter of the Detroit Electric Sales Company has just returned from Cleveland with a new 1920 Templar touring car. The Detroit Electric Sales Company has recently become distributors of this popular car.

Mr. Agerter spoke as follows:

"The Templar is my idea of a motor car, a high-class small car," said Mr. Agerter. "Heretofore, the construction of a small car meant a cheap one, and a car embodying high-class workmanship and material meant a large one. The Templar has been built in the most thorough manner possible, the highest grade materials being used as well as good workmanship. Withall, the Templar is a light weight car, which gives great economy and easy control. In my drive through from Cleveland, under varying road conditions with a brand new car, I was able to average 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline. I found it possible to make all inclines and other conditions of the road with ease on high gear.

"We believe this car is an answer to a long-felt need, and we are looking forward to a good business in all models, which includes the five-passenger, four-passenger, two-passenger touring roadster and five-passenger Sedan. Our exhibit at the state fair auto show will include one four-passenger and one five-passenger car."

Be Careful of Truck.

The carefully kept motor truck needs frequent touching up of its paint, and in performing this operation care should be exercised to see that exposed oil holes are stuffed with felt or waste to prevent their being painted over. Failure to observe this precaution may result in their being clogged with paint.

FRISCO AWAITS GREAT ARMY TRUCK CONVOY

MUCH VALUABLE DATA GATHERED ON TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 30.—Frisco is all set to give Uncle Sam's first transcontinental army truck convoy a mammoth reception next Wednesday, when the 3,000-mile trip is scheduled to come to a halt. An airplane representing the city will greet the Pacific coast fleet—scheduled to arrive at the Golden Gate from San Diego and Honolulu Monday—and then swing toward Sacremento to meet and greet the army truck calvacade. A fleet of Frisco motor trucks and passenger cars—organized by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company—and accompanied by the United States Marine Band of forty pieces will escort the army caravan from Carson City, Nev., into San Francisco. Truckloads of California fruit, including oranges, melons, apples and grapes, will be provided the soldiers by the Goodrich company.

The 250 doughboys and officers who have manned the trucks, most of whom are overseas veterans, will greet the Pacific coast with enthusiasm nearing that which attended their arrival in America from France. Although the men have been royally entertained in every city and hamlet along the 3,000-mile route from Washington, D. C., where the tour started on July 7, the tour has been a tiresome grind and a real test of stamina. Excepting Sundays, the program for the last sixty days has been to arise at 5 a. m., clean, oil and inspect motors and then drive until the night control station is reached. Very often the day's journey was not completed until 8 or 9 o'clock at night. Each Monday morning the men began counting the hours until Sunday, when they could take a real bath and get a regular night's sleep.

Collected Valuable Data.

The long trip has been a pronounced success from every standpoint, according to reports from army officers in command. Unusual interest has been aroused in the communities along the route on good roads work. At every stop official speakers accompanying the convoy have lectured on the need of a better national highway system as a means to combat the high cost of living.

Motor transport, engineer corps and artillery officers of the army have collected a wealth of data on topographic and other military phases which will be carefully compiled into permanent army records. The government assigned a force of signal corps photographers to take a complete moving picture chronicle of the entire trip.

The convoy will arrive in San Francisco just two days later than scheduled time. Heavy rains and storms encountered during the last few weeks caused muddy roads and slow going.

BOLTS MAY BE TOO TIGHT.

Long Wrench Likely to Pull Nut Up More Than Is Good.

Only a practiced hand can instinctively feel that a nut has been pulled up as tightly as is good for the bolt.

A clumsy wrench, particularly if the handle is long, is almost sure to lead to rough treatment of the smaller bolts at the hands of the novice. Another thing that often misleads even those who should know better than to pull too strongly with the wrench is that the nut often has to be pulled around to a certain position to allow a cotterpin hole to be exposed above it, or if it be a castellated nut to align the slots in the nut with the hole in the bolt.

Another thing that is bad for the bolt is when its head is forced awry, because the surface of the metal about the hole is not true with it. This causes an elongation of one side of the bolt at one short portion of its length.

SAYS DEMAND FOR NEW MITCHELL INCREASES

FACTORY SWAMPED WITH ORDERS—DRIVE-AWAYS A FEATURE.

The Mitchell Auto Company, 502 North Delaware street, distributers for the Mitchell automobile, will have a touring car and roadster on display at the state fair auto show, when the big display opens Monday. Fred Mertz, head of the Indianapolis company, in a statement this week, said that the demand for the new Victory Mitchell model was overwhelming.

"With the coming of the dull summer season the factory looked forward to a letup in business, which would permit them to catch up with the orders on hand, as they had been snowed under with the demand for the Mitchell," said Mr. Mertz. "It appears now that they were wrong, for the arrival of the dull season has brought no abatement in the demand for the new model."

Drive-Aways Feature.

Continuing, Mr. Mertz said: "This certainly looks like a Mitchell year. The enthusiastic reception with which this car has been greeted has been augmented by its performance in the hands of thousands of owners throughout the country, and by many here in Indiana who are now driving it.

"When the factory notified our dealers that railroad shipments would be slow and uncertain, owing to the recent troubles, they were overwhelmed with letters, telegrams and telephone messages, requesting cars for drive-aways. I was in Racine at the time," said Mertz, "and the requests were not only from nearby points, but from as far away as Boston in the east, and Des Moines and Sioux Falls in the west."

Scored Cylinders

No heat or soldering alloys used by the Patented Eagle Process. Use same piston rings and pins. 50% saving.

can be repaired by the most modern and efficient method known, without reheating or enlarging the bore. Guaranteed to give satisfaction under all conditions for the life of the motor. We do not use any soldering and THE EAGLE process has never been known to become loose or fall out. Indorsed by leading auto engineers of U. S. A.

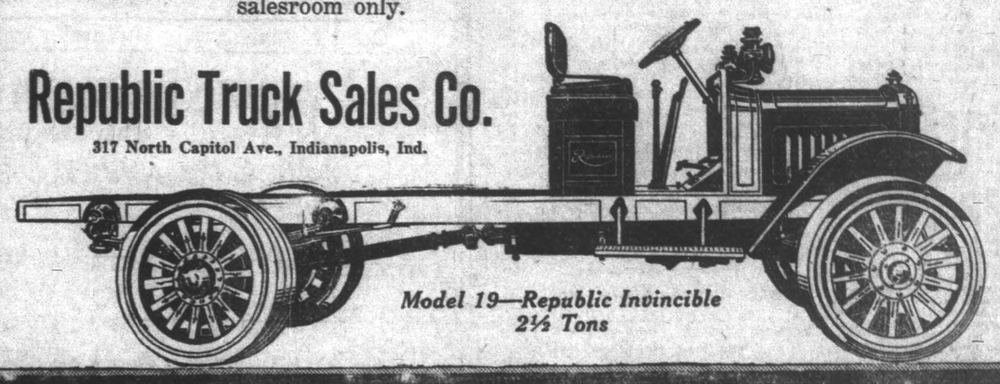
24-HOUR SERVICE AT HALF THE USUAL COST.
Garage Men and Motorists.
See Our Exhibit at the State Fair Auto Show.

EAGLE MACHINE CO.
24 NORTH NOBLE ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS—THEY GET RESULTS

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
The "Yellow Chassis" Trucks that serve so well

Republic Trucks, in four models, on display at our salesroom only.



Republic Truck Sales Co.
317 North Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Model 19—Republic Invincible 2½ Tons

REPUBLIC
Internal Gear Drive
MOTOR TRUCKS
Built by the Largest Manufacturers of Motor Trucks in the World

Sterling *"Efficiency on Wheels"* **MOTOR TRUCKS**

No matter what your business may be, if you have real hauling, there's a Sterling of the right capacity, speed and body equipment to handle it efficiently and economically.

are built in 1½, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton capacities, worm-driven, and in 5 and 7½-ton capacities, chain-driven.

The 1½ and 2½-ton Sterlings, when equipped with pneumatic tires, will carry loads anywhere that a passenger car may be driven.

The 5-ton chain-driven Sterling—"The Road-Builder—and the 7½-ton chain-driven Super-Sterling—"The Inter-City Freighter"—meet in an exceptional way the requirements of those who demand dependable service under extremely trying conditions.

Better Trucks than the Sterlings are not built anywhere.

Sterling Motor Truck Company, Milwaukee
Builders of Motor Trucks exclusively for twelve years.

The R. P. Reinhart Sales Co.
Distributor
510 North Capitol Avenue
INDIANAPOLIS

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

BIG TIRE SALE

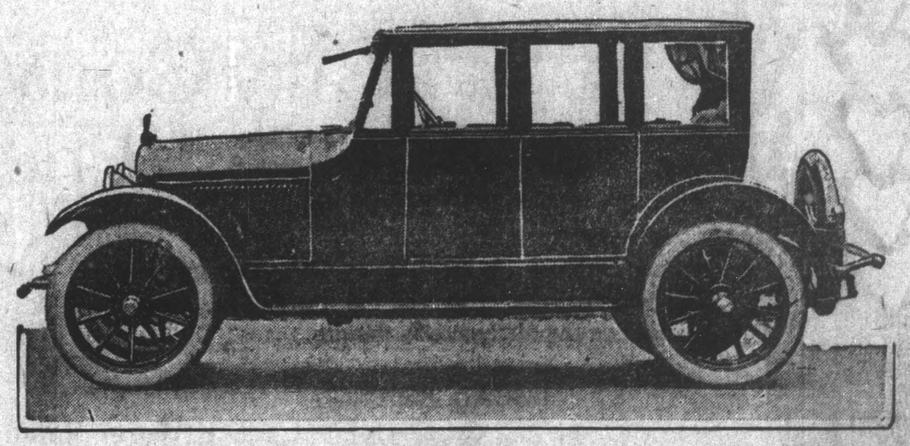
Closing Out Our Factory Seconds

30x3, plain tread	$7.00	32x4, rib tread, clincher	$11.50
30x3, non-skid	$8.50	33x4, non-skid	$14.00
30x3½, plain tread	$8.00	34x4, non-skid	$14.00
30x3½, non-skid	$10.00	35x4, 35x4½, 35x5, 36x5 — Nonskids and rib tread.	$14.50
32x3½, rib tread	$8.50	37x4½, 37x5 — Nonskids and rib tread.	$15.50
32x3½, non-skid	$10.50		
31x4, non-skid	$11.50		

300 FORD FIRSTS included in this lot and at the same price.

CHAS. L. RIDDLE CO.
462-464 West Washington Street
NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED AT THESE PRICES

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX



Sedanette

Indiana Made Car Shows 1000% Increase In Sales

THAT Lexington Builders have kept faith with the confidence of the public is best evidenced by enthusiasm of Lexington owners who have made the above possible.

Lexington Motor Sales
848 North Meridian — Indiana Distributors
Lexington Motor Co., Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

HAS TROUBLE LANDING THE MAXWELL DISPLAY

MAC SAYS DEMAND FOR PRODUCT SURPASSES ALL DEMANDS.

When the automobile show of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association opens Monday at the state fair, few persons will realize what difficulties have been surmounted by at least one automobile sales company in providing an adequate display.

John S. McFarland, sales manager of the Lathrop-McFarland Company, central Indiana distributers of Maxwell automobiles, is at least one man who will know how difficult it is to supply a display of all models as a result of the unusual demand for the company's production. There has been a shortage of Maxwell automobiles all year, but when the new 1920 model was placed on the market, a little more than a month ago, the product at once became so popular that orders multiplied quickly with the result that Mr. McFarland has experienced unusual difficulty in getting a sample of each Maxwell model to form a part of the large display that the Lathrop-McFarland Company will provide.

Extensive Changes.

Extensive changes have been made in next year's model with the result that this sturdy light car which has such unusual gasoline mileage records has been greatly improved in appearance and in stability. Persons who have been Maxwell owners for many years declare that several hundred dollars has been added to the value of the car in appearance alone. The radiator and hood have been changed, heavier and more graceful fenders form a part of the equipment, and many other minor improvements including a more graceful top, have added greatly to the car's beauty. Although it would have seemed impossible to change many of the mechanical features of the car to improve its performance, nevertheless, certain parts have been made slightly heavier in order to assure maximum efficiency. Especially noticeable are these refinements in the 1920 Maxwell closed model which are as luxurious in most respects as most of the higher priced cars. When the economical features of operation are added to the elegance of style and design, it is not difficult to explain the unusual demand for Maxwell cars.

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN JOINS ADVERTISING FIRM

Herman J. Deupree Sees Big Future for United States Industry.

Herman J. Deupree, a prominent young business man of this city, has joined the forces of the Russel M. Seeds Company advertising agency. Mr. Deupree returned but last month from France, where he was a first lieutenant of infantry in the A. E. F. He entered the first training camp at Ft. Harrison, two years ago, and served with the 151st infantry.

In associating himself with the R. M. Seeds Company, Mr. Deupree is returning to a business in which he achieved signal success. Beginning as a newspaper man in Indianapolis, he became advertising director of the Remy Electric Company, was later associated with the Russel M. Seeds Company and handled copy for National, Prest-O-Lite and other manufacturing associations.

He later entered the banking and investment business and is now a director of the Marion County State Bank, Deupree Realty Company and other local concerns.

America Has Everything.

"The tremendous business activity at this time in America is a revelation to those of us who have recently come from desolated France. It makes us blink, as if we were coming from a dark room into the sunshine. It is a supreme tribute to the irrepressible energy of this young giant we call the United States," is the comment of Mr. Deupree.

"England and Europe are paralyzed. Of course, our country has not tasted the horrors of war compared to the countries of the old world. Moreover, France never vibrated with the dynamic energy that proverbially animates the United States. The old world needs everything—the United States has it, and all the money.

"The intelligent use of the great power of advertising will prove a big factor in deciding which business institutions will share the most in the long years of prosperity before us."

TRAFFIC TRUCK ON ROW.

Demand Forces Manufacturers to Add New Buildings.

P. F. Brunson, a prominent automobile and truck distributor of Indianapolis, with headquarters at 15 South Senate avenue, has taken over the state distribution for the Traffic truck, made by the Traffic Truck Corporation, of St. Louis.

According to Mr. Brunson, the St. Louis company recently built a large plant with a capacity of fifty trucks a day and is now constructing an addition to this building. The new addition will cover an entire block adjacent to the original structure. The Traffic company moved into the plant which it now occupies last April and this is the second addition it has made in the last four months. In May the machine shop was enlarged, but the demand for Traffic trucks has increased to such an extent that the present factory facilities are inadequate to meet the demand.

The Traffic truck will be displayed at the state fair, at the east end of the manufacturers' building.

O'Brien Has a Good Story This Time

From coast to coast with an expenditure of only $300, Homer F. Lemon and three companions recently enjoyed a cross-continent tour in a Pierce-Arrow car at less cost than the railroad fare. The $300 sum covered all expenses, such as food, shelter and car maintenance, excluding tire and car depreciation, the party camping out all the way.

The powerful car made the tour an ideal one, no trouble of any kind being experienced. In fact, the tires carried New York air to the coast. The route led the motorists along the Lincoln highway.

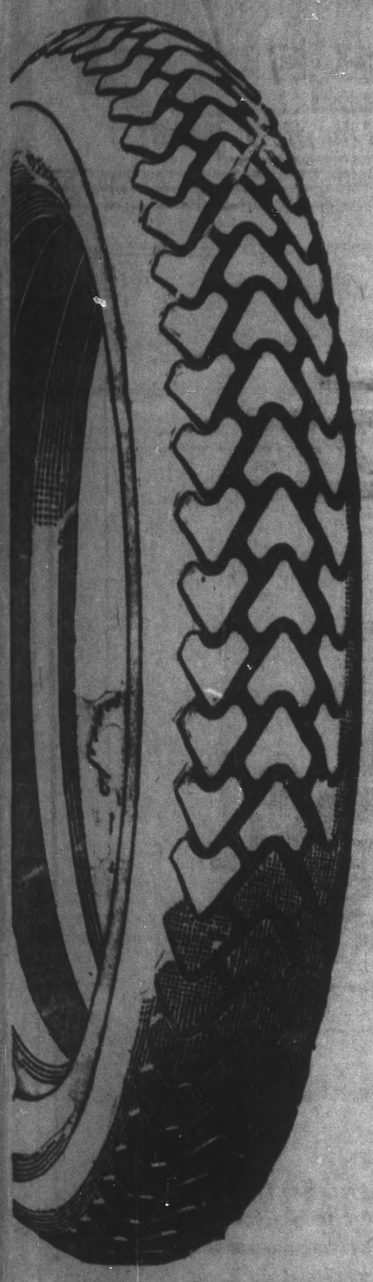
"Long hours are becoming more and more popular with people who desire to see America first now that the Pierce-Arrow dual valve car has established its supremacy," said Fred P. O'Brien, the Indianapolis Pierce-Arrow man. "The tremendous increase in power realized through the use of double valves, which enable a maximum charge of gas and a thorough cleaning out of burnt gases, opens up a new sphere for the motorist. Hills that formerly required gear shifting now can be ascended easily in high gear. A new gasoline economy cuts down expense. A new delight is experienced in the increased flexibility and the hightened acceleration made possible by the famous dual-valve engine."

The Dual-Valve Six is built in thirty-eight and forty-eight-horse power sizes, with an unusually wide range of body styles.

Clean Hub Caps.

When putting the car in commission for the year and every month during the running season the hub caps should be thoroughly cleaned out, all the grease and verdigris removed, after which the caps should be packed with fresh grease. It is also well to clean out the hubs and bearings, washing them thoroughly with gasoline, so that dirt and grit will be dislodged. When this has been done the moving parts should be put back in place, and the car can be driven without fear of improperly lubricated axles.

First Curiosity— Now Confidence



So widespread were the admirers of Barney Oldfield's level-headed judgment that when his tire was produced there were eager buyers waiting.

Perhaps their first buying impulse was curiosity—a desire to examine carefully this product of the "Master Driver."

These same motorists continue to buy Oldfields.

Their buying is based on confidence. They have found a tire that they can trust and are buying it as an investment in mileage.

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.

OLDFIELD TIRES
"The Most Trustworthy Tires Built"

THERE is a personal and a friendly side to the business of selling the Liberty car, that is very pleasant.

People are usually more than half in love with the beauty of the Liberty before they come to us.

When that first favorable feeling is confirmed by a quality of performance that delights them, it establishes an intimate and cordial relation that is out of the ordinary.

We have perfect confidence that if you will permit us to place you at the steering wheel of a Liberty, it will be the beginning of a long and profitable association between us.

Liberty Sedan and Coupe now being delivered.

H. N. DUNBAR MOTOR CO. Distributors
1033 N. MERIDIAN STREET. MAIN 1246.
Sedan, $2,595—Coupe, $2,495—Touring and Roadster $1,695
Sport Model $1,785—F. O. B. Detroit

LIBERTY SIX

City Conveniences for The Farm

Every up-to-date farm can and should have running water for bath, kitchen and laundry, and for lawn, garden and stock barns. Your nearest plumber can furnish the equipment. We furnish it to him. See our interesting display at the State Fair.

Central V & K Water Supply System supplies running water (under same pressure as in city homes) for all household and yard needs. The menace of the farm is fire. This water supply system insures protection in case of fire. It pumps from power furnished by either electric motor or gasoline engine. Operates automatically and at low cost. See one in actual operation at our display.

Private Sewage Disposal System insures complete disposal of all sewage and waste from the farmhouse. Convenient and sanitary. We will be glad to explain all the features of this system.

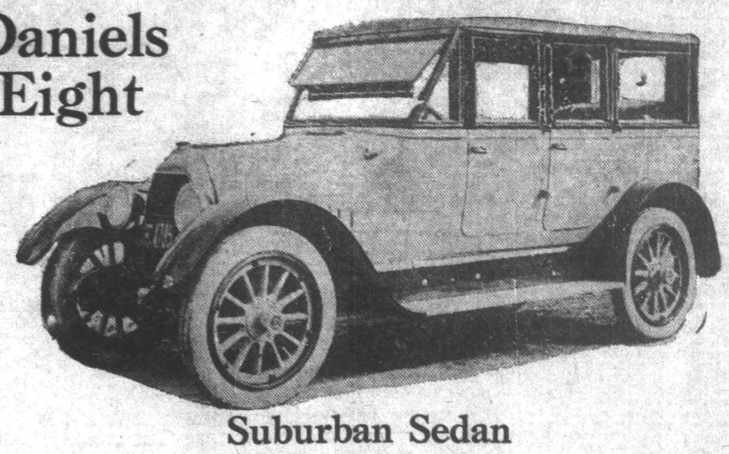
Enamelware—A complete display of well-made enamelware, including bath tubs, kitchen and laundry fixtures. All the equipment you need for providing running water wherever you need it in your house.

Visit Our Display at The Indiana State Fair

Our tent is the second on the left side of the main street as you enter from turnstiles.

Central Supply Company
Water, Gas and Steam Supplies
Plumbing Fixtures
210-238 S. Capitol Ave. Indianapolis

Daniels Eight



Suburban Sedan

Now a car for you as you would have a home. Custom built by those who know, not one detail lacking in appointment for your comfort. Finished for your taste. Owning a "different car" means lasting satisfaction. People who want individuality in motor cars drive Daniels closed cars.

Above Model Now on Display in Salesroom and at Fair

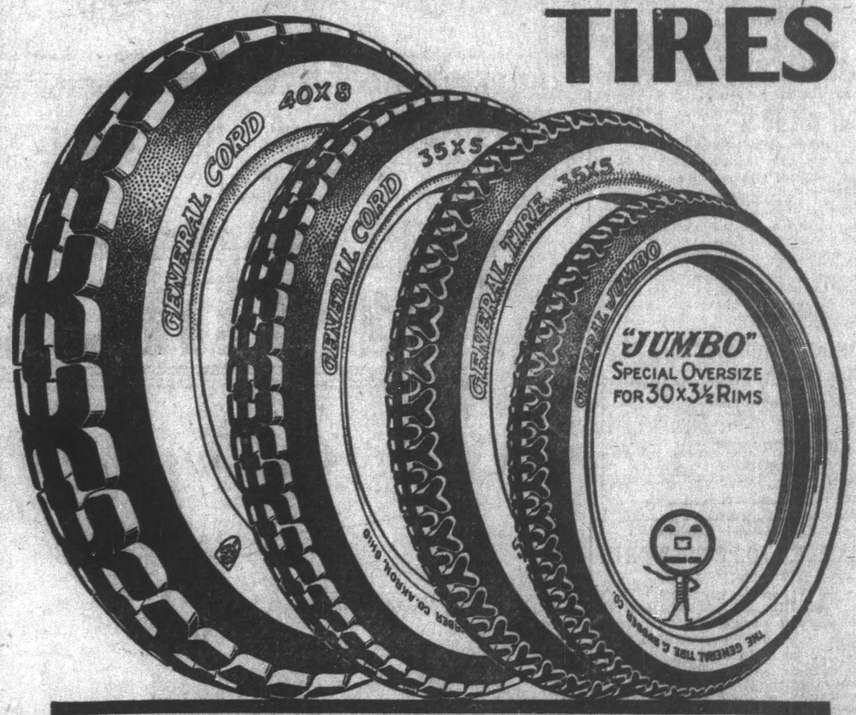
Updyke Auto Co.
1001 North Meridian St.
Phone Main 3821.

JORDAN

On Display at the State Fair Auto Show

Peterson-Keyes Auto Co.
Main 6154. 401-405 N. CAPITOL AVE. Auto. 21-157.

THE GENERAL TIRES



The TIRE of world-wide fame for its ability to stand up and deliver unusual mileage, not one or two instances only of exceptional service, but unusual mileage from every GENERAL tire, consistently.

MILEAGE GUARANTEED
Fabrics, 7,000 miles; General Jumbo and General Cords, 10,000 miles.

See our display, State Fair Auto Show, September 1-6, and see the material used in this tire that produces such unusual mileage.

Detroit Electric Sales Co.
Distributors.
963 North Meridian Street Indianapolis

FRANKLIN CAR SETS NEW ROAD RECORD

COVERS 729.5 MILES IN TWENTY-ONE HOURS AND THIRTY-SEVEN MINUTES.

Will Diddel, of the Franklin Motor Car Company, 955 North Meridian, relates an interesting story of a run in which a Franklin set a great record, by covering the distance of 729.5 miles in twenty-three hours and thirty minutes, elapsed time, and in twenty-one hours and thirty-seven minutes actual running time, J. T. Peacha, Jr., driving a Franklin roadster on Tuesday, July 22, broke a world's record for dirt roads.

The run was planned about a week in advance, and was the result of a $500 wager that the car, which had previously been used as a Pathfinder car for a Duluth newspaper, could not make over 700 miles in twenty-four hours.

The car had been on a hard run of more than 200 miles to Ashland and back only two days before, and there was no time for overhauling the engine. Outside of tuning up the motor, no preparations were made for the gruelling test. J. T. Peacha, Jr., drove the entire distance, and was accompanied by A. H. Peacha, mechanician; Stewart De Mars, representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, with which tires the car was equipped, and A. W. Tracy, automobile editor of the Duluth Herald. The run was made with the sanction of the Duluth Automobile Club. Affidavits were obtained as to the time of arrival at each terminal by witnessing officials. The run covered three different Minnesota cities and return. On the trip to the first city and return, high hills, sharp turns and sandy roads slowed up progress.

Fastest Time Made.

On the run to the second city, the fastest time of the entire trip was made. 381.3 miles was covered in seven hours and twenty-four minutes. This was done in spite of a detour over an infrequently used road. The detour was made in order to avoid traveling over any but dirt roads.

When the car started on the last leg of its run the hour was 12 o'clock midnight, but that did not deter enthusiastic crowds of Duluth motorists from waiting at the Interstate garage where the tourists were to stop for gasoline.

"In fact, a large crowd was waiting and a royal reception was given the party on every stop," reports the Duluth Herald.

"Crowds met the car and autos were lined up along the roads on both sides of the routes, and occupants cheered as the car passed. Advance notice of the coming of the car was sent along the route to St. Paul, and at every town the party were given an ovation."

GOODYEAR CLASSES BRING EFFICIENCY

SALES GET KNOWLEDGE OF FIRM'S PRODUCT AND POLICIES.

A week-end traveling sales school is an innovation that has been inaugurated by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., in furnishing sales instruction to the salesmen of its various branch offices throughout the country.

Formerly it has been the custom to assemble the salesman from various districts into one large class at the main offices at Akron for instruction, but as pressure of business made it inadvisable to follow out this plan further, because of the loss of time entailed while away from their territory, the plan of instructing these men in their own branch offices by capable instructors, was adopted.

Under the direction of Lake Jones, director of sales instruction, these week-end schools have now operated in a dozen of the seventy-five Goodyear branches, and have proven so successful that the plan will be continued until all have been covered.

Important Advantage.

"One of the important advantages of this new plan," says H. M. Eason, Indianapolis branch manager, in discussing the school, "is that we can include the credit men, service men and office managers, along with the salesmen, and are able to give them all instruction concerning credits, policies, product and salesmanship in their own particular field, without disturbing to any appreciable extent the transaction of business. We have found that credit, service and office men are greatly benefited by a good working knowledge of policies and product and have therefore made these classes available for them as well as for the salesmen. The first three days of the week are spent by the instructors in making a thorough survey of the particular field covered by the Goodyear branch, while Thursday, Friday and Saturday are given over to instruction.

Best Men Benefited.

"Time was when in any line of business, new men, either without practical experience in selling or without a knowledge of the new line taken up, were sent out to the trade and expected to obtain satisfactory results. The new way, which has been adopted by the leaders in big business today, is to thoroughly equip each salesman with a comprehensive knowledge of his company's product and merchandising policies, before letting him make his introductory trip.

"Efficiency in sales organization is one of the prime requisites of big business today and the plan of carrying approved sales instruction to salesmen, in schools, we have found to be the most effective one. We find that even our best men, whose services have been highly satisfactory, are benefited by the classroom work provided in these schools. The classes serve to keep them in closer touch with the factory and play an important part in keeping up enthusiasm."

ALTER FORDSON TRACTOR IN ORDER TO PROVE WORTH

In order to clearly show the interior mechanism of the Fordson farm tractor, made by Henry Ford & Son, Inc., Dearborn, Mich., and to substantiate their claims for superior design and workmanship, the local distributing organization, of which Alvin H. Smith is head, have cut away sections of the Fordson tractor so that the interior can be readily viewed and examined. The expense of doing this has been more than justified by the benefit which all concerned have received.

Some persons had the mistaken impression that the Fordson farm tractor uses the same motor or engine that is used in the Ford automobile. This opinion is held by such persons because in the early days of experimentation with the tractor, Mr. Ford used the Ford motor, later changed to a much larger motor and developed an entirely different body and housing arrangement. This cut-out tractor will be on exhibition at the state fair and is sure to attract considerable attention and permit the lecturer to explain the construction.

This is only one of the features which the Fordson exhibit will contain, as the company has arranged to demonstrate the entire power farming possibilities of the tractor and the associated implements used with it. Few people realize the progress which has been made in power farming in the last couple of years, nor the extent of the organization which leading companies have back of them to sell and care for their product.

Testing Spark Plugs.

When a plug is suspected of not operating, remove it from the cylinder without disconnecting the wire terminal and laying the metal part of the plug on the engine. By turning the engine over slowly the electrical circuit will then be completed by the commutator and if the spark plug is working a spark will jump between the two points. If not, it is a good indication that the plug is foul and needs cleaning, or else is short circuited and worthless.

Barney Had One Record Ralph Could Not Touch

Bill Pickens was promoting a match race between Barney Oldfield and Ralph DePalma in Atlanta a couple of years ago for the "world's championship." Let it be known Bill never promotes anything unless it's for the "world's championship." He had the town, from the negro washers in the garages to the bankers, split fifty-fifty on the selection of a favorite. A negro porter from the Packard agency and the colored aid at the Firestone tire branch, both intense partisans of their respective idols, were engaged in a wordy war over who was the most popular of the famous pair.

"Mistah Bahney may be de oldes' rascal, but Mistah Ralph is de man who's goin' to influence de folk to pay silvah dollahs to get in de fai' groun's," declaimed the Packard henchman.

"Say, boy" promptly came back the Firestone standard bearer, "Mistah Ol'fiel' done kill moh peoples 'an Mistah DePalma evah raced befo'."

SERVICE FEATURE OF STEINHART GROWTH

BRANCH HOUSES THROUGHOUT STATE RESULT OF STEADY GROWTH.

During the early days of motor cars when business had not reached the proportion it now enjoys there was a good deal of talk on the part of owners and salesmen alike about service and, ever since that time there has been a variety of brands to favor the mortoring public with what has commonly come to be known as "service," but if there is one man who has taken the "vice" out of "service" it is E. W. Steinhart, president of the E. W. Steinhart Company, state distributers for Cadillac and Dodge Brothers automobiles.

Mr. Steinhart started out with the idea of first representing an automobile materially sound from a mechanical standpoint and, second, one to which he could attach his hearty and honest recommendation. Having secured first the Cadillac and then the Dodge Brothers cars he set out to establish an organization second to none in this section of the country.

The Cadillac Auto Sales Company, of Indianapolis was incorporated in 1910. On January 1, 1915, the company secured the distribution of Dodge Brothers' car, and the sale of this car has been as phenomenal as that of the Cadillac. In February, 1917, the Cadillac Auto Sales Company became the E. W. Steinhart Company, and the company moved into the new building on Meridian street, at Eleventh. This building and the land upon which it stands represents an investment of approximately a half-million dollars, contains five stories, a subcellar aggregating 112,000 square feet of floor space.

Many Other Branches.

In furtherance of the service idea, the E. W. Steinhart Company has established branch organizations at South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute and Lafayette, and at this time is erecting a building at Richmond and with its completion the Steinhart organization will pretty well cover the state, although it is the intention to create other branch houses from time to time as conditions justify. The service rendered at each of these branch houses is in strict accordance with that rendered in Indianapolis, and the motoring public is and has always been cordially invited to make the Seinhart companies in these cities their headquarters while touring the state.

Auto Tops Need Care.

It is a mistake to suppose that an auto top will give the same service without care as with care. All tops, regardless of make or fabric, should be cleaned and treated with a good dressing immediately upon the first sign of weather wear. Air Pantasote and mohair together comprise nearly 100 per cent. of the tops now in use, the dressings so named—Pantasote and mohair—may be safely counted as the best and most natural renovators or preservers in their respective instances. These famous Toptite products, compounds of the woodtite laboratories, have achieved a popularity really deserved, and now world-wide, because of their thorough protection against rain and all other possible weather wear, besides restoring the luster.

A Few Cleaners.

Washing soda, kerosene and plain soap and water should be the cleaning agents used by the car owners for cleaning parts, tools, etc., about the garage. Gasoline is not as good as these others and it costs considerably more. For taking grease spots out of clothing some of the noninflamable fluids now on the market are better than our present grades of gasoline.

GOOD TIRES REQUIRE CARE

Fisk Service Man Passes Out Valuable Tips.

Don't neglect your tires just because they stay up and give you long service, is the advice of the service manager of the Fisk Rubber Company.

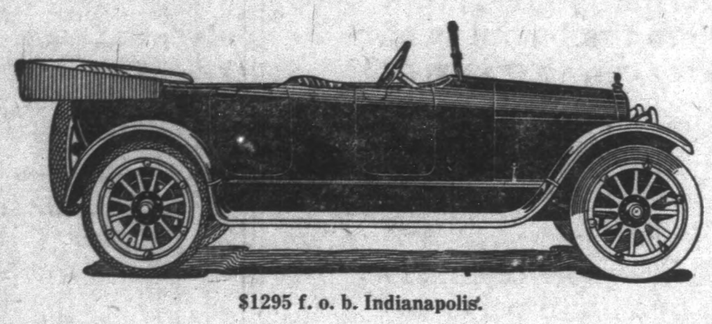
In these days when the science of manufacture has progressed to the stage where high mileage, unknown in the earlier days, is now the general rule, it is convenient for many to drive recklessly along without thought or regard for their tires.

Tires need attention the same as your motor. They need to be properly fitted to the rim and wheel. They must be trued up and the wheels must be aligned regularly. Gashes and cuts picked up on sharp stones or trolley switches should be treated and cared for like any wound. There's a way to do this at a cost of only a few cents. Any reliable tire dealer can provide you with Fillicut and show you how to use it.

Look out for those little things regularly, make a habit of it, and you'll add many more miles to your tire life and obtain the full service that modern tire construction builds into your casings.

New Models Monroe

Built in Indianapolis in our own factories, the powerful, easy riding, economical car for the business man or pleasure driving. On display State Fair week, in **Automobile Building at the Fair grounds,** also in the **lobby of the English hotel.** Our permanent display and salesroom is located at our factory branch, 602 North Capitol avenue, Indianapolis.



$1295 f. o. b. Indianapolis.

You can afford to pay this amount for the Monroe. You can not afford to pay more, it has all that is needed in a car.

Visit One of Our Three Displays

Inquire the location of your dealer in your home city, have the car demonstrated to you and you will be convinced. The Monroe car is the biggest car value on the market this year.

Factory Branch, 602 No. Capitol Ave.

Monroe Sales Co. of Indianapolis

WM. SMALL CO.

Old Phone, Main 3871. New 24-659.

Milburn

LIGHT ELECTRIC

$2485

f. o. b. factory

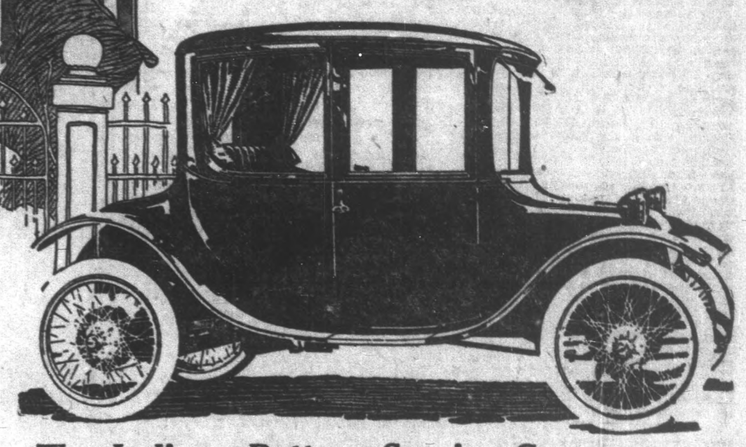
The Modern Electric

—is the easiest car in the world to drive,
—the most economical to maintain.

It is the cleanest, coolest car you can own.

The Milburn—the modern electric is equipped for quick battery exchange.

On display at the Auto Show.



The Indiana Battery Service Co.

H. E. Churchman. 1007 N. Meridian. Geo. Taylor.
Main 6411; Auto. 28-641.

Established 1848 — The Milburn Wagon Company — Toledo, Ohio

TIRES -- TIRES

ALL NEW STOCK IN ORIGINAL WRAPPERS

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

In a Few Sizes to Move This Special Shipment Just Received

GUARANTEED 3,500 MILES

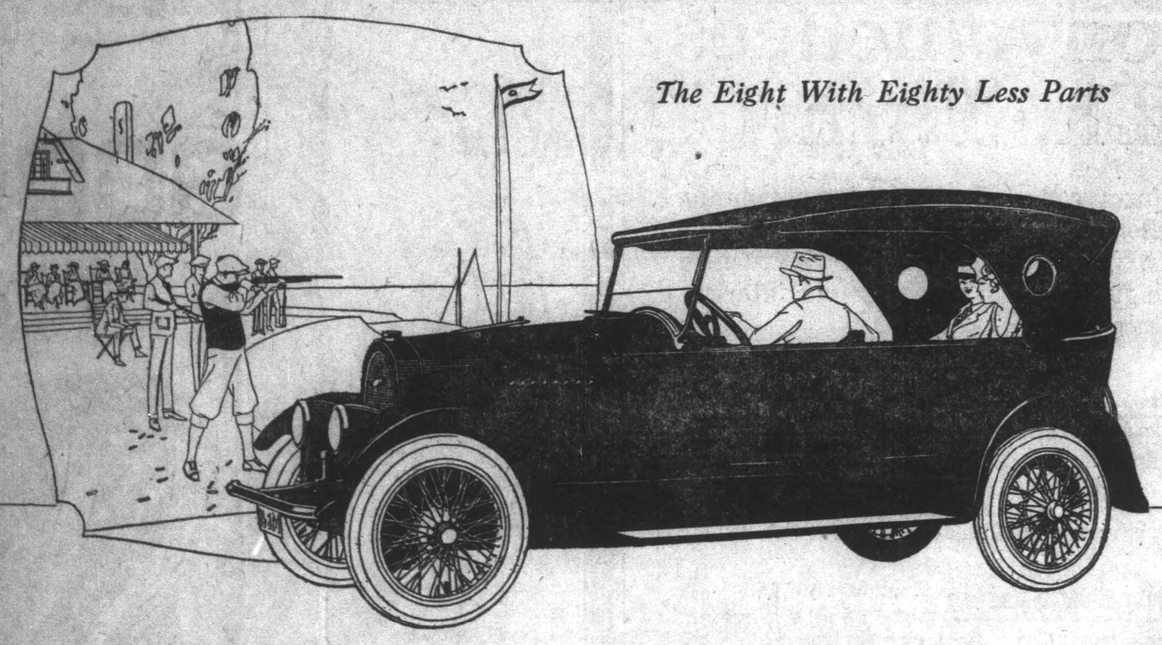
30x3 Plain	$9.85	32x4 Plain	$20.30
30x3½ Plain	$13.65	32x4 Non-Skid	$21.30
30x3½ Non-Skid	$14.95	33x4 Plain	$21.15
32x3½ Plain	$15.15	33x4 Non-Skid	$22.25
32x3½ Non-Skid	$15.95	34x4 Plain	$21.55
31x4 Non-Skid	$20.80	34x4 Non-Skid	$22.65

Denny Service Station
Churchman and Prospect
PROS. 9174

W. A. Kelso
754 Virginia Avenue
PROS. 3354

APPERSON

The Eight With Eighty Less Parts



The Apperson is the product of twenty-six years of experience, as in 1893 the Apperson Brothers in co-operation with others built with their own hands the first mechanically successful American automobile. Result: A gliding acceleration in high from 1 to 40 miles an hour in 20 seconds! Braking action that curbs the speed from 40 miles an hour to a dead stop in 40 yards—4 seconds! A 38¼-foot turn—and the Apperson has a 130-inch wheelbase. Besides—Apperson design is famous as the best work of a distinguished New York designer! Truly a car worth driving before you make your motor car decision. Dynamic America demands results. Apperson produces them.

Drive an Apperson First— Then Decide

Wilbur Johnson Co.

730 North Meridian Street Indianapolis, Indiana

Phones, Main 3956; Auto. 28-656.

At the Indiana State Fair—See

United States Motor Trucks

At the Indiana State Fair

Learn about these wonderful trucks from the men in charge of our exhibit at the Auto Show

There never was a motor truck better suited to Indiana roads and hauling conditions than this big, strong U. S. Truck. It's a wonder for endurance. It works day after day without trouble. The operating expense is very light, and the amount of work it will do for you is really remarkable.

This is the truck for every business. The retailer can use the 1½-ton size—it is fast, sturdy, and wonderfully well suited to hauling light loads up to 1½ tons. The big 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes will serve splendidly for heavy hauling of every kind—

Farmers should look at the 1½-ton model, Contractors, coal men, transfer men, manufacturers, jobbers—these men will want to see the big trucks.

For honest service the UNITED STATES MOTOR TRUCK has no equal. For delivering 100% service you can not find another truck on the market that will compare with it. It is the truck of low operating cost, maximum service and minimum repair and replacement expense. It is built right, of oversize parts everywhere there is wear, and has the unequaled feature of the

Floating Power Plant

Ask us about this feature. It adds years to the life of the truck, and can be had only in UNTED STATES MOTOR TRUCKS.

See United States Motor Trucks at the Indiana State Fair

The U. S. Truck Sales Co. of Indiana

Distributors

419 North Capitol Avenue

COMMERCIAL CAR FIRM BUILDS BIG BUSINESS

GROWTH OF CARTINHOUR-BOWMAN COMPANY IS REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

The growth of the Cartinhour-Bowman Company, organized September 6, 1916, to distribute Smith Form-a-Truck attachments, has been one of the big accomplishments in the Indiana industry.

At that time the only one-ton trucks manufactured were of standard makes and at prices that seemed very high in those days when trucks were just beginning to appear in the service of business men. Some men believed that by making a one-ton truck out of a Ford chassis with an attachment, would fill a demand for inexpensive trucks. The Smith Form-a-Truck attachment was the result and the Cartinhour-Bowman Company became the distributers for Indiana, with headquarters at 812 East Washington street.

The demand for the attachment grew so rapidly that the company was forced to move into their present larger quarters at 619 North Capitol avenue. During the period of time which has elapsed since the organization of the company and the present, the firm has sold approximately 3,500 Smith Form-a-Truck attachments. November 27, 1917, the company took over the distribution of Federal trucks for Indiana. This line furnished them with a heavy duty truck manufactured in all capacities, which has since met with a heavy demand. The most recent acquisition to the firm's line is the Huffman truck, built at Elkhart, Ind. In the beginning of the Cartinhour development they determined to specialize in commercial motor equipment. They have never handled automobiles or accessories. Perhaps the one thing that contributes to their success is the fact that officials of the company have always insited on service of the best kind to buyers of their trucks.

A. S. Bowman, president of the company, states that the number of trucks being sold at the present time was not thought a possibility three years ago. "This can be accounted for very readily," he said, "because it has been demonstrated that the truck is a dependable method of transportation."

UTILITY OF TRUCK SEEN IN LONG RECORD HAULS

Long and Short Trips Negotiated With Speed and Care.

Some interesting facts that tend to show the utility of the motor truck and the advancement made with road transportation are seen in several record runs made out of Indianapolis recently by prominent trucking firms.

On Thursday, August 7, William E. Moran, of the Moran Trucking Company, drove a two-ton White truck loaded with household goods consigned to Ft. Wayne, Ind., a distance of 127 miles, in five hours and fifteen minutes actual running time. The truck averaged 11.8 miles to a gallon of gasoline, and three quarts of lubricating oil was used. The return trip was made in five hours and twenty-five minutes, most of the driving being done at night. Mr. Moran drove the entire distance of 127 miles. A fair idea of the speed of the truck may be gained when it is known that the last fifteen miles were made in thirty minutes. One hour and fifty-seven minutes was the time occupied in going from Hartford City to Ft. Wayne, a distance of fifty-four miles.

Other Indianapolis firms are setting new economy records for shippers, among them being the Rexford Transfer Company. Several weeks ago, Mr. E. G. Rexford, loading a heavy shipment of household goods for Akron, O., via Rochester, completed the round trip, a distance of 230 miles, in nineteen hours continuous time. It rained hard all the way, which made the roads slippery on the return journey. On several different occasions Mr. Rexford has made Kokomo in two and one-half hours with heavy loads. He also has negotiated the 125 miles which separates Warsaw and Bass lake from Indianapolis in seven hours, and says he has never averaged less than eight miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Both Messrs. Moran and Rexford are loud in their praise of the performances of their White trucks, each expressing considerable pleasure at the feeling of security they experienced in driving their trucks. L. H. Colvin, Indiana distributor, reports the sale of thirteen White trucks during the last two weeks.

M'GEE COMPANY TAKE ON STEARNS CAR FOR STATE

Head of Sales Firm Is Well Known In Automobile Circles.

The McGee Motor Sales Company has opened a salesroom and service station at 427 North Meridian street and announce that it has closed a contract for the distribtion in Indiana for the Stearns automobile.

The McGee company is headed by Harry McGee, who is one of the pioneer automobile men of the state, having been in the business for more than fifteen years. Until recently he conducted the largest used car agency in the state and he now recalls that never in his five years' experience in handling used cars or appraising used cars for new car agencies did either he or any of his staff have occasion to handle or appraise a Stearns car. "We believe this is a remarkable record," said Mr. McGee yesterday, "and it certainly indicates that the Stearns cars are being held by their original owners."

It is pointed out that undoubtedly one reason for this is the fact that the Knight motor improves with use and that carbon makes the motor operate really better, in this respect being opposite of the poppet valve type of motor. The Stearns company was one of the first to adopt the Knight type motor, which it builds in its own shops, and has repeatedly refused to change the motor after exhaustive tests of other types.

At the McGee salesrooms a sport model, two touring cars and a coupe are on display. McGee says that the Stearns factory is making steady deliveries, but that the local demand is ahead of the supply.

NEW DAVIS MODELS TO BE EXHIBITED AT SHOW

FIVE-PASSENGER CAR SETS LOW GAS MARK IN 1,100-MILE RUN.

Eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline is the average which a five-passenger 1920 Davis touring car, carrying six passengers, made on a recent 1,100-mile trip through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, according to C. C. Davis, state distributor of Davis sixes.

Mr. Davis, who will exhibit the recently announced 1920 Davis models at the state fair automobile shows, has just received details of the tour, which was made by W. D. Johnson, of Dayton, O., and five companions. The party drove from Dayton to Chicago and down through southern Illinois and Indiana.

"This 1,100-mile drive was a typical demonstration of the carrying capacity and perfect service of a Davis six," says Mr. Davis. "The actual driving time for the first 600 miles of the trip was twenty hours. Mr. Johnson experienced no trouble whatever with the car—there was not even a puncture.

Carried Much Weight.

"He took all hills in high gear and made several detours on account of bridges being out, but he experienced no difficulty whatever in pulling over the heavy roads encountered on these detours. At no time did the motor show any signs of over-heating.

"The combined weight of the six passengers who made the trip in this five-passenger Davis was 690 pounds. Luggage and traveling equipment brought the total weight to 940 pounds."

The five-passenger Davis touring car will be included in the Davis exhibit at the state fair show. The construction and equipment of this car shows marked attention to detail, characteristic of the highest priced cars—for instance, the upholstery is genuine leather and there are duplex headlamps, with separate lights for city and country driving.

PRACTICE SHIFTING GEARS.

When a car is new and the owner is not accustomed to driving it there is often difficulty in shifting into intermediate gear, either from low or high. This may be due to a slight dragging of the clutch, or, more often, to the fact that the driver is not familiar with the speed of the motor at which the shifts should be made.

A little practice is all that is needed. If the rasping of the second gear can not be avoided and it is thought that damage will be done to the gears, avoid shifting from first to second.

Accelerate a little more and shift from first to high, and then, at the first opportunity, consult the manager at the service station, who will give you a little instruction in correct shifting.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS OVERLAND PRODUCTS

GIBSON OFFICIAL SAYS SURPRISES AWAIT SHOW VISITORS.

Rumors and counter-rumors are in circulation as to what the Willys-Overland Company is going to offer this year in the way of a new line of motor cars. The only local source through which definite information could be expected is from the Gibson company, distributers, Capitol avenue and Michigan street. However, officials of that company are reticent regarding "future plans."

Mystery surrounds the preparations of the Gibson company for it's showing of cars at the state fair motor car show. This is the first time in the history of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association shows that the Gibson company has no advance information to announce concerning its proposed exhibit of cars.

"A surprise awaits visitors who call at our section of the automobile show," is the only statement ventured by an official of the Gibson company. However, regardless of the "mystery atmosphere" which prevails, there are certain rumors afloat which may have some bearing upon the situation.

That the Willys-Overland Company has for several years had under development a new standardized line is pretty generally known. That the plans of the company include the production of a light four-cylinder Overland and a light Willys-Knight sleeve valve motored type of car is also generally known. The report gained wide circulation before the war period that the new Overland line would include as its masterpiece a small, fully equipped car at a low price. In the face of war conditions the actual production of the car for selling purposes was not possible, but it is known that experimental plans of the company were carried forward with painstaking care and it is understood that the new line has been satisfactorily subjected to exacting tests of every conceivable nature.

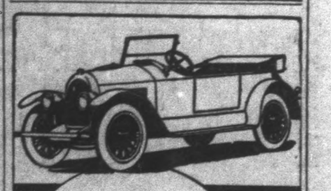
The only statement that has come from Overland officials is that a new line is coming, but that it will not be announced until the production of a successful car upon an enormous production basis is assured. Regardless of the rumors afloat concerning the new line, there has been no diminishment in the demand for the present line of Overland and Willys-Knight cars, particularly the Model 90 light four, which has had such a wonderful sale. Whether the Gibson Company will have something new in connection with the present line as a "surprise" for the state fair or whether the "mystery" really involves the new line remains to be seen.

Carburetor Vibration.

In fitting a new carburetor be sure that there is no looseness to cause vibration, because if there is a broken flange will be the inevitable result. If vibration is present a small iron bracket should be installed from a nut on the engine frame to the instrument to steady it, also taking the strain off the intake pipe.

Float Causes Trouble.

In some carburetors the float bowl is held in place by means of a small leaf spring, the end of which is notched to fit into a depression in the cover. Sometimes the float bowl cover comes loose, causing bad float action. Care in watching the tension of this spring is the only cure for this, and in some cases this cover may even become warped and practically prevent the float from moving.



INDIANA MOTOR COMPANY
Phone Main 1585.
425 N. Meridian Street
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

KISSEL Custom-Built Six

A Smart New Top

Will Add to the Value and Appearance of Your Car

We are TAILORING TOPS for Roadsters, Touring and Semi-Closed cars, with curtains designed to open with doors. We carry a large stock of top materials and plate glass lights for you to select from, and have the largest establishment of its kind in the Central West, devoted to Custom Work on Auto Tops, Upholstery and incidental repairs.

In planning your winter comforts for motoring, equip your car with our WINTER CURTAINS and an ANTIDAM RADIATOR AND HOOD COVER.

See us for quotations and designs.

Glover Equipment Co.

412 North Capitol Avenue. Main 3041.

Main 7148 Auto. 24-288.

Service

MOTOR TRUCKS

1 to 5 Tons Capacity

Enjoy an unsurpassable record of dependability, economy and long life. Service, quality and satisfaction are evidenced by the fact that users who buy one Service Motor Truck buy more Service Trucks when haulage requirements demand additional equipment. We cordially invite your inspection of our new 2½-ton model on exhibition in our salesroom. The Service Truck will not be at the State Fair this year.

Factory Wabash, Ind.

Service Truck Sales Co.

13 South Senate Avenue

Expert Welding

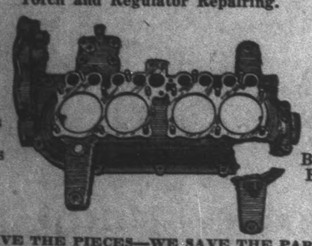
—OF—

ALL AUTOMOBILE PARTS

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Prest-O-Lite Oxy-Acetylene Welding Equipment and Supplies

Torch and Regulator Repairing.



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We Weld Printing Machinery Factory Machinery Sheet Metal Boiler Sections Engine Parts Coils

SAVE THE PIECES—WE SAVE THE PART.
Special attention given out-of-town work. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.
GIVE US A TRIAL.

Sutton-Garten Co.

Before Welding

425 North Capitol Avenue

Indianapolis

Phone, Main 5496.

Afterward—Good as New.

When You See This Radiator—Ask the Owner What He Thinks of His Car

Every car dealer has certain owners which he can refer to.

But we refer prospective purchasers to *any* owner of a Columbia car.

If you're thinking of buying a car, try it yourself.

If there isn't a Columbia owner among your friends, look for the next Columbia drawn up beside the curb. Find the owner—ask him what he thinks of his car. He won't mind it. They are all glad to tell about the service they are getting.

Have you ever heard of any dealer making such an offer?

And it is only reasonable that Columbia should give good consistent service.

You can see the reason yourself in the specifications.

The Columbia Six gives *uniformly* satisfactory service, because every part is of uniform high quality.

Every unit is generally recognized as a leader in its field.

And in addition, it has a number of exclusive features such as the automatic motor temperature control and the non-synchronizing spring suspension.

Come and see how the Columbia Six motor controls its own temperature.

See how we have done away with all the trouble of hard starting, slow-warming up and all the fussing with hood covers in winter.

Specifications: Timken Axles—Continental Red Seal Motor—Harrison Radiator with Thermostatically Controlled Shutters—Spicer Universal Joints—Borg & Beck Clutch—Detroit Steel Products Company's Springs—Gemmer Steering Gear—Auto Lite Starting and Lighting—Atwater-Kent Ignition—Stromberg Carburetor—Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery—Painting and Trimming by The American Auto Trimming Co.—Pantasote Top.

Prices—Five-Passenger Touring Sedan..... $2850
Five-Passenger Touring Car..... $1695
Four-Passenger Sport Model (5 wire wheels incl.) $1845
Prices F. O. B. Detroit

INDIANA MOTOR CO.

Distributors.
425 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

"The Gem of the Highway"

Columbia Six

TRADE MARK

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

50,000 Dealers Sell Goodrich Tires

The Army of Goodrich Dealers, ready to furnish the User with Goodrich Tires wherever he is, or wherever he goes, means many significant things to him—above other things, a wide-spread, popular approval of Goodrich Tires.

But first it means that 50,000 dealers, more than half in the country, have confidence in Goodrich and Goodrich Tires; that 50,000 men whose business it is to know tires, believe in the skill and sincerity of Goodrich tire making, and the certainty of Goodrich tires making good in actual road performance

A dealer knows he can sell *any tire once.* But he also knows he must—to succeed—have tires, like Goodrich, which resell themselves on service delivered to the user.

Furthermore, the Dealer like the User, is safeguarded by the frank open-handed certification of Goodrich's More-Mileage Adjustment—6,000 Miles for Fabric Tires—8,000 miles for Silvertown Cords.

The Goodrich Certification measures out—as everything else you buy is measured out—the minimum you, with proper usage, get from Goodrich Tires.

Finally, 50,000 Dealers enlisted to furnish America with Goodrich Tires because they were first to know what the whole motoring world now knows and says,

"Goodrich has THE TIRE."

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT

Fabrics - - - 6,000 miles
Silvertown Cords - 8,000 miles

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

MIDWEST ENGINE CO. A LARGE INDUSTRY

WAR RECORD, RECENTLY RECALLED, IS BRILLIANT ONE.

Few people of Indiana, or the nation at large, have known the real magnitude of the Midwest Engine Company, of this city. Residents of Indianapolis are more or less acquainted with the ivy grown walls and brick stacks of the Midwest company, with its pretty park of flowers in front of the general offices, but few have known that back of the ancient ivy walls stands a record of engine building that has been growing for nearly half a century and that more especially has this record been brilliant and exceptional during the recent war period.

Now that the Midwest company has turned its great facilities into the production of a utility farm tractor known as the Utilitor and is preparing to get into production on a large scale, it is fitting to show at least a part of the record of the concern that has been adding new leaves to its crown of laurels throughout the last fifty years of successful engine building.

The war record of the Midwest company was only recently revealed and then not with a spirit of boasting, but merely to show what one Indianapolis concern has done toward biting its initials into the Hun.

"There is more to business than mere money making," declares John Wood, president of the Midwest company, "and we feel the friends this concern has made in the last half century are interested in knowing that we were able to accomplish in the great industrial battle behind the firing line."

Delivered on Time.

With the Midwest engines of many types functioning throughout the civilized world it will be interesting to know that a total of 634,850-horse power was manufactured by this company for the United States and allied governments during the great war and that every bit of this horse power was delivered on scheduled time or ahead of it and has proved its efficiency. This great power production was diversified from the big Parsons type steam turbines and the Diesel oil engines down to marine engines for submarine chasers and the smaller but highly efficient 75-horse power gasoline motors for the artillery tractors of the caterpillar type.

The Midwest factory at Martindale avenue and Nineteenth street, is one of the city's greatest industries. It occupies ground of 600 feet frontage on Nineteenth street and running back to the Belt railway tracks a distance of 1,400 feet, with three switches and twelve spurs leading into the factory buildings. Here from time to time new buildings have sprung up until at present nearly this entire tract of ground is under roof. Equipped with the highest class of modern machinery, the great plant builds with equal facility the great steam turbines and oil engines or the smaller gasoline engines.

"In preparing the Utilitor for the farms and gardens of America," said Lon R. Smith, general sales manager, "the Midwest company has found a great potential market and is putting its efforts forward to build this utility machine in such a manner that the half-century record of the company for building dependable power will only be magnified."

Announcement was made yesterday that in addition to the mechanical and engineering preparations, the Midwest company has established a farm service department in charge of T. M. Kingsbury, until recently with the United States department of agriculture. Mr. Kingsbury, some years ago, was editor of the Indiana Farmer, and is not a stranger to the farming interests. It will be his duty to assist farmers generally in obtaining the best results from power farming equipment and he will be available for consultation and advice in reference to any and every farm problem. It is pointed out that this service will give the farmer every advantage in tilling his soil.

Two Motorist Tips.

In many cars water and dirt in the fuel system cause almost endless trouble, which may very likely be attributed to the engine proper. Dirt will clog the minute crevice in the carburetor, causing numerous peculiar symptoms of trouble to appear. Many cars have no provision, except a metal strainer in the tank, for preventing the entrance of dirt into the fuel system. It is suggested that the owners of cars so equipped fit a trap in the gasoline line. All the larger manufacturers of carburetors have devices of this kind.

Testing the Mixture.

If the mixture is suspected of being too rich, shut off the fuel in the tank and open the throttle. If the mixture passing into the cylinders is too rich the engine speed will increase as the level of gasoline in the float chamber is lowered, since this operation weakens the mixture considerably. If the mixture is thought to be too weak, the float chamber can be flooded while the engine is running, and if this causes the motor to speed up, it may be accepted as an indication that the mixture is not rich enough.

Testing Vent Pipes.

In filling the radiator of the car, allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear, the water will overflow through the filter cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

Everything for the Garage Man!

TOOLS, SUPPLIES, GARAGE EQUIPMENT

REVERE
AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Said a Prominent Automobile enthusiast the other day:

"I never realized before what a difference tires would make in a car. Why—since on the advice of a friend I adopted

Revere Tires

my car not only rides easier, but it is undoubtedly faster and shows up much better on the hills.

Revere Tires are a revelation to me."

PUT A SET ON YOUR CAR NOW AND JOIN THE HOST OF PREPARED ADHERENTS.

INDIANA
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

REVERE
Cord and Fabric Tires and Tubes

COLUMBIA
Storage and
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"LEAK PROOF"
"NO-LEAK-O"
Burd, Inland and Plain
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"MORE-LITE" Lens

Tuthill
"TITANIC" Springs

Weed Chains

KLAXON HORNS

Temco Electric Drills
Electric Motors

Full Line of
Truck and Tractor Supplies
Burning-in-Machines
Air Compressor Outfits
Garage Tools and Shop Equipment

SEE OUR EXHIBIT
STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Members—Indianapolis Auto Trade Ass'n., National Automotive Equipment Association.

W. J. HOLLIDAY & CO.

Established 1856
AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT—Wholesale Only
INDIANAPOLIS.

The Lowest Prices For Tires

30x3	$ 6.75
30x3½	$ 8.90
31x4	$13.60
32x4	$13.90
33x4	$14.50
34x4	$14.75

DON'T FORGET

Sun Tire & Rubber Co.

309 N. Capitol Avenue——154 S. Illinois St.

Main 2026 Main 6273

STEAMSHIP LINES.

JAVA-PACIFIC LINE

DIRECT JPL SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO TO NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES

Batavia, Samarang, Socrabaia, Macassar. Sailing dates and rates on application. S. S. BILLITON, S. S. SOERAKARTA, S. S. BINTANG, S. S. TJISALAK, S. S. Bengkalis. J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co., Gen. Agts. General Office, 3 Pine St., San Francisco. New York Office, 17 Battery Place. H. E. BURNETT, Agent.

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.

THE NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph With a Soul" will be delivered to your home by buying a reasonable amount of records.
THE NEW EDISON
122 N. Pennsylvania St.

Used Piano Sale
BIG BARGAIN
THE STARR PIANO CO.
138-140 N. Penn. St.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

THE NEW 1920 HAYNES POSSESSES FOUR VITAL FACTORS

THE Haynes touring car will never lose its hold upon the favor of the car-using public, and the new 1920 Haynes makes an especial appeal to every one who wishes a car that is wholly desirable.

The four factors of car-character—beauty, strength, power and comfort—are deftly combined in the new 1920 Haynes. Its motor of velvety power, its extra-strong frame, its well engineered balance—these features underlie the constant sense of security and comfort in the Haynes.

The thoughtfully placed refinements and conveniences add to the essential character value of the car. It is the touring car naturally expected of the builders of America's first car—of an organization with the spirit and principles established through twenty-six years of successful automobile manufacturing.

We advise prompt selection of the new Haynes you wish to own. In every way consistent with maintaining the character of the Haynes, we are expediting deliveries.

The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana, U. S. A.

...e is a spacious plush-lined compart...t in all the seven-passenger open styles. A thermos bottle, or other bits of luggage, may be carried here while touring the country or doing city driving. The compartment door is walnut and enhances the car's beauty.

HAYNES
America's First Car

1920 "LIGHT SIX"
Open Cars

Touring Car—7-Passenger	$2685
Roadster—Four doors, 4-Passenger	2685

Closed Cars

Coupe—4-Passenger	$3300
Sedan—7-Passenger	3550
Limousine—7-Passenger	4200

Cord Tires and Wooden Wheels Standard Equipment

1920 "LIGHT TWELVE"
Open Cars

Touring Car—7-Passenger	$3450
Roadster—Four doors, 4-Passenger	3450

Closed Cars

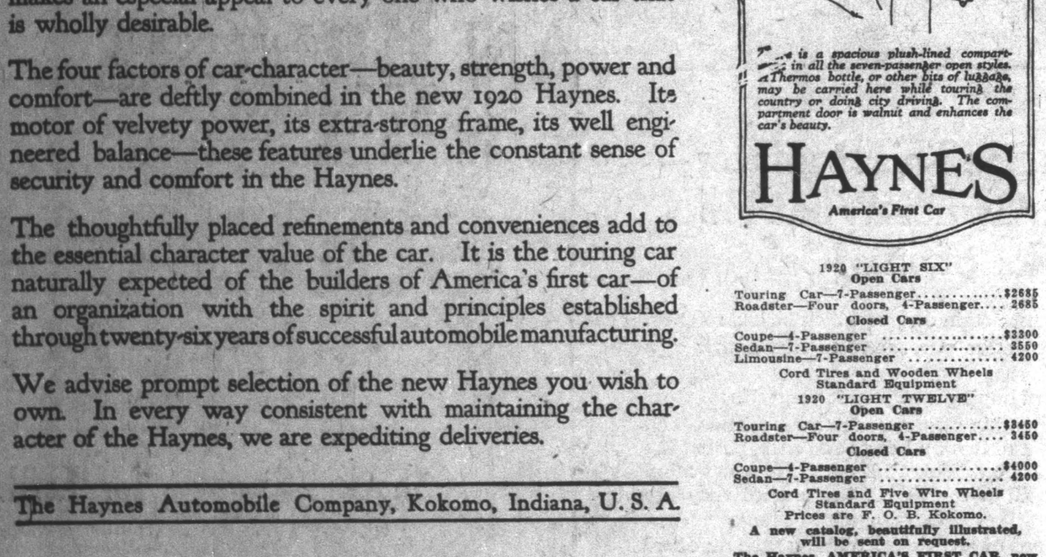
Coupe—4-Passenger	$4000
Sedan—7-Passenger	4200

Cord Tires and Five Wire Wheels Standard Equipment
Prices are F. O. B. Kokomo.

A new catalog, beautifully illustrated, will be sent on request.

The Haynes, AMERICA'S FIRST CAR, now exhibited by the government at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., was invented, designed and built by Elwood Haynes, in 1893.

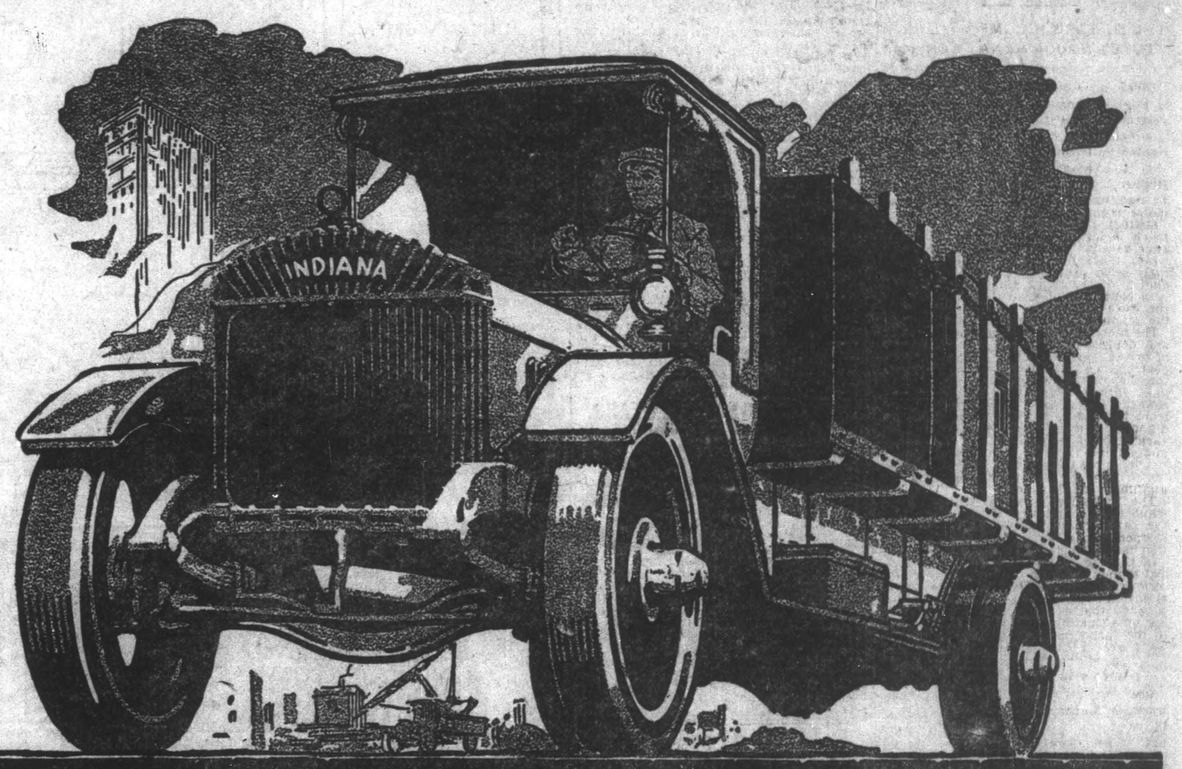
The Sanders-Haynes Automobile Co.
Kokomo, Indiana
Phone 2686. 123 South Main Street



The Haynes touring car—seven passengers—twelve cylinders—cord tires—five wire wheels standard equipment. Price $3450.

This advertisement copyrighted, 1919, by The Haynes Automobile Company

EXHIBITED AT THE STATE FAIR AUTOMOBILE SHOW



America's Greatest Truck Value

YOUR Indiana Truck offers $150 to $850 more value than do other trucks. This is why it has earned this supreme recognition. Compare its advantages with higher priced trucks and you'll wonder why Indiana Trucks are sold at such remarkably low prices.

The reason is because Indiana manufacturers and dealers are satisfied with a tremendously lower margin of profit. They make their profits from the BIGGER demand and BIGGER sales.

Not only in initial cost, but in *service* cost your Indiana PROVES its wonderful value. Into every part is built 112% *reserve* strength. Its worm-drive rear axle is tested in actual service to 100,000 miles.

The high *earning power* of the Indiana is shown in the fact that individually and in fleets they have earned from $25 to $100 per truck per day. They *earn themselves* quickly.

The Indiana Truck has a high-powered, heavy-duty motor; oversize, heavy-duty bearings; disc-type clutch; 4-speed transmission; a gasoline saving carburetor; and a magneto of 100% dependability.

Get to know MORE about this GREAT VALUE truck today. Call, write or phone for the figures which show how much it will cost you to haul your load over your roads.

"If Motor Trucks Could Be Built Better for More Money Indiana Would Build Them."

MOTORIZE AND ECONOMIZE
INDIANA
INDIANA TRUCK CORP.
MOTOR TRUCKS
MARION, IND. U.S.A.

Indiana Truck Service & Sales Co.
48 North Senate Ave. CHAS. H. BELL, Mgr. Indianapolis, Ind.

WORM DRIVE

INDIANA TRUCKS

TIRE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY MOTOR TRUCK

CUSHION TYPE IS MODIFICATION OF SOLID AND PNEUMATIC CONSTRUCTION.

It is coming to be generally known that different fields of motor truck service require different types of tire equipment. For instance, it is fairly well known that solid rubber tires are economical equipment on trucks engaged in slow-speed, heavy-duty service, and that pneumatics give good returns in long distance transport, interurban freighting, and general trucking where cushioning and traction are essential. These two major types of tires find their greatest usefulness in separate classes of service.

There is, however, another type of tire, designed after years of research by tire engineers, meeting the needs of light trucks obliged to run frequently over bad pavements and roads. This is the Goodyear cushion type of truck tire, so called because of the ample cushioning effect it provides for both load and truck mechanism.

It is neither a pneumatic nor a solid, but a modification of both, in appearance resembling a solid. It is constructed of exceedingly tough rubber, is much softer and more resilient than a solid, with an egg-shaped hollow running around the tire just inside the base. This hollow takes care of the distorted rubber as it rolls along the street.

These tires are best adapted for use on all the wheels on three-quarter-ton and one-ton trucks and on the front wheels of one and one-half-ton and two-ton trucks operating at speeds up to twenty-five miles an hour. A long period was devoted to road tests before they were offered to the public, and now several years of exacting service attest their worth under many difficult conditions.

A specially notable feature is the tenacious construction which holds the tire firmly to the rim. Hooklike flanges hold the tire in a gripping vise, so that no matter what the road conditions, the tire adheres tenaciously to its rim.

In actual service mileages ranging from 25,000 to 35,000 have been recorded. But the larger saving effected by reduced vibration and increased hauling radius must not be overlooked in computing its value to the truck owner. Owing to their unusual cushioning qualities they are valued as much for their reduction of mechanical repair expenses as for the life of the tires themselves.

CAMPAIGN ON MOTOR TRUCK OPERATION

THE GOODRICH COMPANY INSTITUTES EDUCATIONAL SERIES.

Give your motor truck a chance to live through a long life. Don't drive it to destruction and the scrap heap. Inspect it occasionally. Keep it well oiled and tighten up loose joints. Some timely advice is offered by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, which has instituted a national educational campaign on motor truck operation.

Getting the maximum value from a truck is largely a matter of maintainance versus depreciation. The life of a motor truck may be prolonged surprisingly with proper care. Obviously, the quality of the truck must be considered in its construction—also the character of the work it is called on to perform and the manner in which it is handled.

The motor truck must encounter ridges and depressions of road surface, edges of bricks, car tracks and scores of other obstructions. It converts these shocks, together with the throbbing of its engine, into a ceaseless vibration which shakes every part of its mechanism from the radiator to the tail light. The different units of the truck, with their various pipes, rods, gears, wires, valves and pumps, must be attached by bolts, bands, screws, stays and supports, all of which must be kept tight and in perfect alignment at all times.

The operator must catch a squeak while it is a squeak. He must remove the cause of trouble before it has developed into a serious ailment. Inspection is the basis of truck maintenance. In the big majority of cases mechanical ailments spring up and develop into serious troubles before they come to the attention of the operator. In truck maintenance the work of repairing, replacing or adjusting the parts is secondary to the inspection which discovers what parts are in need of attention.

How to Remove Pinion.

The car owner who does his own work is sometimes puzzled in regard to removing the drive shaft pinion nut. The operation begins by taking out the cotter or locking wire. Next a special wrench is used, and this may be made from a quarter-inch steel plate, the length and nut size being made to fit the particular make of car. To remove the nut the gear is placed in reverse, the priming cups are opened and the engine turned over by hand. To put the nut on the gear is put in low and the engine is cranked.

Cause for Oil Leak.

In engines not fitted with special valve stem guide bushings excessive wear of the guide and consequently valve stem side play and oil leakage may be prevented by reaming the guide and fitting a bronze bushing. The bushing may be obtained already machined from any supply house. In fitting the valve should center on the tappet, otherwise there will be a side thrust against the bushing and it will wear eccentrically.

COMBINATION BODIES ADDED BY COMMERCE CO

Following a recent announcement by the Commerce Motor Car Company, of Detroit, of the addition of an all-purpose body, handling all farm and a large number of city transportation problems, comes the statement that they have also added another body designated as a steel combination economy dump or express body.

This gives to this company quite a range of bodies for their 1-1½ and 1½-2-ton chasses, according to officials of the Indiana Motor Company, distributers. The steel dump or express body has a simple worm and gear hoist and a capacity of fifty-four cubic feet. It is adopted for a pick-up truck with every fleet of heavy dump trucks, has numerous uses around an industrial plant; as a carrier of coal, grain, building materials, etc., it is particularly efficient. It also has advantages around the farm. The body has a reversible tail gate equipped with sliding scuttle door for discharging part loads. The hoist in no way interferes with the body when it is used as an express vehicle.

In addition to the combination economy steel dump and express body, the Commerce Motor Car Company has another express body, a stake body canopy top express body and the everyway body as standard factory equipment for their chasses. The everyway body, which, according to S. A. Glover, of the Indiana Motor Company, has innumerable advantages, is at the present time taking hold with great favor among the big farm purchasing truck buyers.

Gasoline Logic.

A simple but frequently forgotten precaution in regard to filling the gasoline tank is that the mouth of the gasoline can should be carefully wiped off before filling to remove any dust or dirt that may have lodged there. Otherwise, in the absence of a strainer, the gasoline will carry the accumulated dust into the tank and later there will be trouble with clogged pipes or carbureter.

Homemade Cement.

Four parts of iron filings, two of lime and a fifth part of common salt mixed to a paste with vinegar make an excellent cement for spark plugs, for connecting pipes, etc. When carefully mixed this cement will stand compression and heat and can be air dried.

TRUCK IS RAPIDLY REPLACING HORSE

PROSPERITY MAKES FARMER READY PURCHASER OF ECONOMIC VEHICLES.

The passing of the horse on city streets and country highways is now in its second phase. A decade ago the passenger car took one big job from him. Today the motor truck is taking his last big job, according to L. R. Jackson, Indianapolis branch manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who has made a thorough study of transportation problems.

A report recently made by the sanitary bureau of the New York health department shows that there were 7,920 stables in New York city in March, 1919. Two years before there had been 10,547. The total number of horses declined in the same period from 109,026 to 75,740. In other words, the motor truck has vacated 2,664 stables and replaced 22,296 horses in New York city alone in the short space of two years.

In a bulletin just issued the Firestone ship-by-truck bureau points to the figures as indicating not only the tendency of the times in the city, but also in the rural districts. It recalls that the farmer followed the city dweller closely in discarding horse and buggy and passenger car, and declares he is not proving to be any slower in discarding the horse for the motor truck in transporting his burdens.

Farmers Weary.

"Every day lessons the necessity of the freight car for anything but extremely long distance hauls," says C. A. Rudy, director of the local branch of the Firestone ship-by-truck bureau, yesterdays. "The man who owns an automobile only needs to count the number of freight hauling trucks he passes the next time he is driving in the country to believe this with me. The farmer has become weary of the poor service he has received from the railroads and the prodigious boosts in rates, and he is shipping his livestock and grain to market in his own trucks or in the carriers of a motor express company. Local freight for railroads may soon become a mere memory.

"Crop reports are most favorable for one of the greatest harvest in all lines of farm products that the country has known. Unless some unforseen calamity takes place the country will be prosperous this fall and winter. Motor trucks will be among the things the farmer will buy out of his increased income. The demand should be particularly heavy."

Clean Rims Regularly.

It is a good idea to keep the rims of the tires as free as possible from all rust because rust will affect the tube. To do this, it is only necessary once in about every six months to remove the tires and tubes and to clean the rims with a wire brush. After that has been done, it is a good plan to coat the rims with graphite. Of course, this means considerable work. However, it is bound to help prolong the life of the tire.

For a Jack Base.

Two small wooden blocks about the size of bricks serve very well as a bas for the jack when it is necessary to use it in a muddy road. In this connection it may be noted that the wheels should never be jacked up on a grade even the slope of a high-crowned road, as the car is likely to fall off the support, with perhaps unfortunate consequences.

When the Water Pump Dies.

In case the pump of the water system goes out of buisness while the car is on the road it is still possible to get home without trouble by filling the cooling system full of fresh water and then running on high gear with the spark well advanced. Also shut off the ignition on down grades and coasts. In case signs of overheating develop, drain the system and refill it with fresh water.

Another Warning.

Dont jam the gear shift lever from low to reverse, or vice versa, until the car has come to a dead stop, and then take your time.

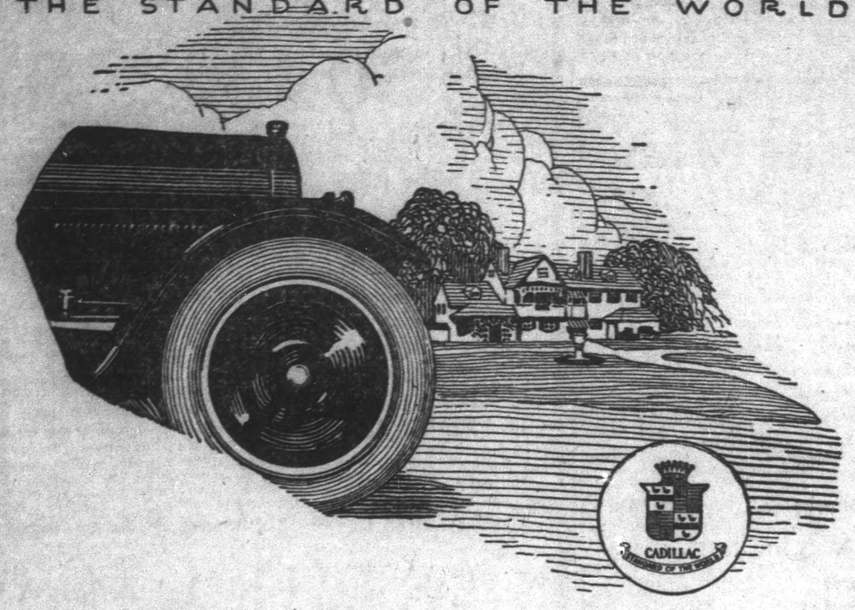
Changing Tires.

For the man who wants to get maximum mileage from his tires, the habit of using a spare tire to afford regular changes, beginning at the right front and progressing around the car, is a valuable one to form. In this way each tire gets a week's rest in four, during which time it should be gone over carefully and have any cuts and abrasions vulcanized.

For a Muddy Road.

Two small wooden blocks about the size of bricks serve very well as a base for a jack when it is necessary to use it on a muddy road, as the car is likely to fall off the support, with perhaps unfortunate consequences.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

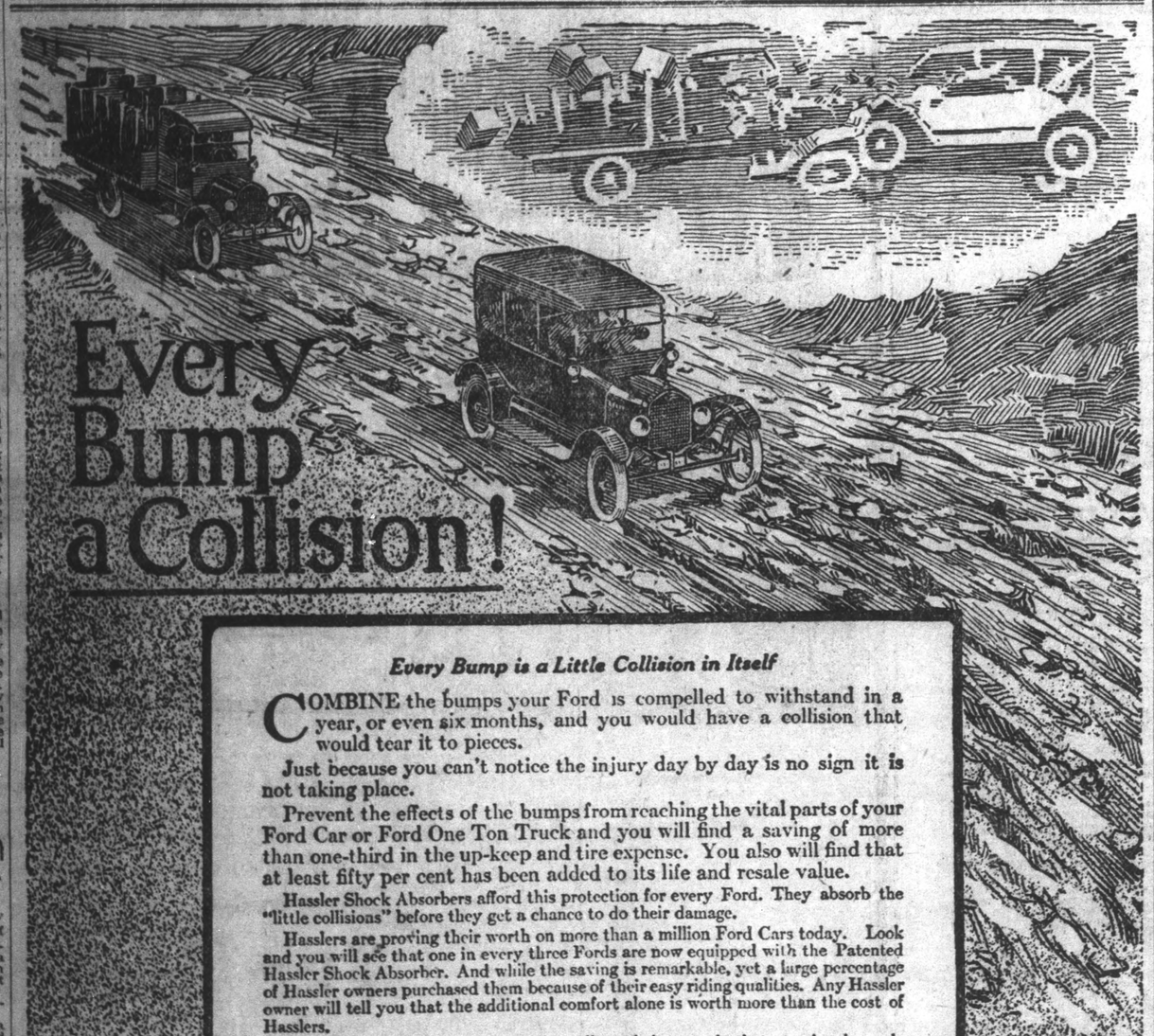


THE magic that is in the Cadillac is a constant, a stabilized, a never-changing magic—a luxury of motion that results from definite, positive qualities of construction.

THE E. W. STEINHART COMPANY
Meridian Street at Eleventh
Indianapolis

— ALSO —

South Bend Lafayette Fort Wayne Richmond Terre Haute



Every Bump a Collision!

Every Bump is a Little Collision in Itself

COMBINE the bumps your Ford is compelled to withstand in a year, or even six months, and you would have a collision that would tear it to pieces.

Just because you can't notice the injury day by day is no sign it is not taking place.

Prevent the effects of the bumps from reaching the vital parts of your Ford Car or Ford One Ton Truck and you will find a saving of more than one-third in the up-keep and tire expense. You also will find that at least fifty per cent has been added to its life and resale value.

Hassler Shock Absorbers afford this protection for every Ford. They absorb the "little collisions" before they get a chance to do their damage.

Hasslers are proving their worth on more than a million Ford Cars today. Look and you will see that one in every three Fords are now equipped with the Patented Hassler Shock Absorber. And while the saving is remarkable, yet a large percentage of Hassler owners purchased them because of their easy riding qualities. Any Hassler owner will tell you that the additional comfort alone is worth more than the cost of Hasslers.

We might also mention that gasoline mileage is increased; that steering is made easier, adding to the safety of the car; and that greater speed is made possible, giving more practical value to the car.

Hassler Shock Absorbers can be applied in a few minutes. They do not require marring of the Ford. There are two types; one for the passenger Ford Car and another for the Ford One-Ton Truck.

10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

Find out for yourself what Hasslers mean. We do not ask you to risk your money. The Hassler dealer in your vicinity will put them on—let you use them for ten days—and if you are not pleased they will be taken off and your money refunded in full. Write for descriptive folder—name of the nearest dealer and trial order blank.

The Hassler Guarantee: "Absolute Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

ROBERT H HASSLER, Inc., Naomi St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Canadian Factory: Hamilton, Ontario
A Standardized Quality Product—Worth the Price

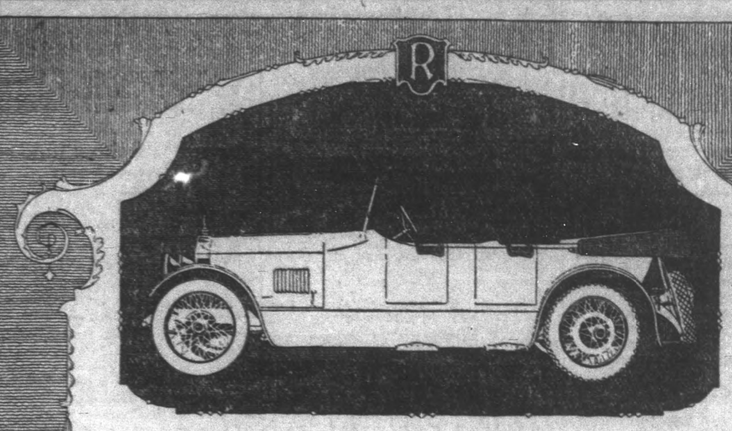
TRADE MARK

HASSLERS for all Ford Passenger Cars

HASSLER
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Shock Absorbers
PATENTED
VISIT OUR
SALES AND SERVICE STATION
932 East Washington Street. Prospect 7343.
Dealers in Every Town and City in U. S.

TRADE MARK

HASSLERS "DOUBLE or TWINS" for the Ford One Ton Truck

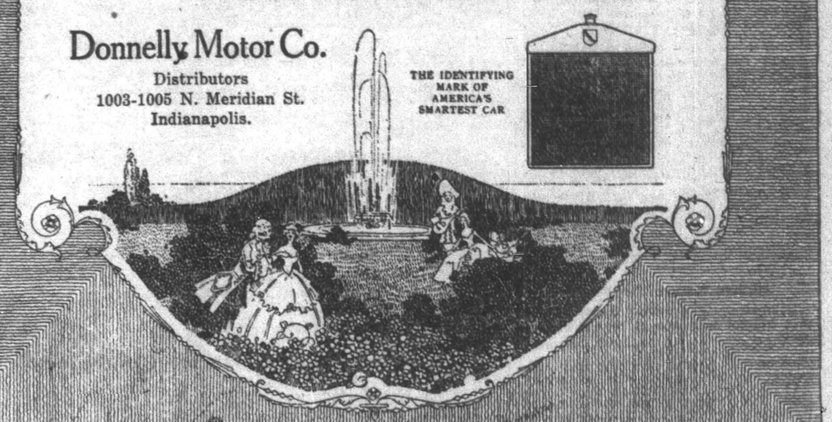


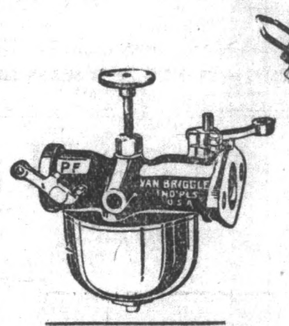
The ROAMER
America's Smartest Car

TO those discriminating people who know the best and never buy anything but the best, the Roamer makes an irresistible appeal. They find in the Roamer beauty of design, rare delicacy of appointments and brute power equal to any test of the road. They find in the Roamer that quality they have sought in other American cars and found lacking—individuality. The Roamer is a personal car. The color of its body, the hue and material of its upholstery and top, every detail of its finish, are carved out in accordance with the wishes of the purchaser, without additional cost.

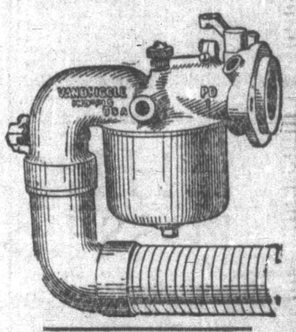
BARLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Donnelly Motor Co.
Distributors
1003-1005 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis.





MAXWELL, $15



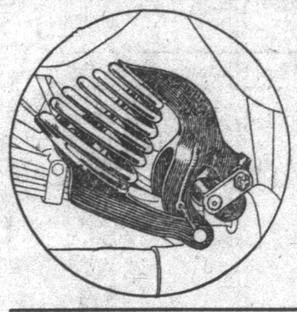
FORD, $10

DODGE, $18

VAN BRIGGLE
CARBURETORS
And SHOCK ABSORBERS

AIRPLANE CARBURETION for the Dodge, Maxwell and Ford cars and trucks. This principle makes for power, economy and satisfaction, with no delicate mechanism to get out of order.

Simplicity is the keynote: No weights, by-passes or auxiliary air valves. No venturi tube, and only one adjustment. This principle is embodied only in the Van Briggle "P" model carburetors. Van Briggle carburetors in every model are giving satisfaction to owners of every make of car.



Shock Absorbers for Fords

Van Briggle Shock Absorbers are creating nation-wide favor. They add so much to the pleasures of motoring, materially reduce wear and tear on the car and are very easy to install. They can be used with wire wheels or Lyon bumpers, on roadsters, touring cars, coupes, sedans or light delivery trucks. Can be installed easily in from thirty to fifty minutes without removing the wheels or any of the difficult operations involved in other types.
Price per set, f. o. b. Indianapolis..... $18

See the Van Briggle display at the Indiana State Fair Automobile Accessories Section, Manufacturers' Bldg.

Van Briggle Motor Device Co., Indianapolis

Desks and Office Furniture

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.
Fireproof Filing Safes, Fire and Burglarproof Safes and Vault Doors.

Aetna Cabinet Co.

Display Rooms 321-329 W. Maryland St., Indianapolis.

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.

MOTOR REPAIRS
Armature winding a specialty. Best Service. Prices Right.
The Sanborn Electric Co.
Main 1017. Auto. 21-550.

House Wiring on Payments
Main 122. Hatfield Electric Co. Auto. 23-123.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

PLUMB RAILROAD PLAN SOVIET IDEA--LOVETT

RUSSIANIZATION AT EXPENSE OF THE PEOPLE.

BOLD RADICAL MOVE SEEN

NEW YORK, August 30.—The Plumb plan is an effort to Russianize American railroads and apply to them the soviet system, R. S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific railroad, declared today.

In an interview with the United Press today Mr. Lovett characterized the Plumb plan as an assault on American institutions that the mass of railroad employes as well as citizens fails to understand.

Asserting that the American people rather than railroad owners or executives would suffer most under operation of the plan, Mr. Lovett said:

"The Plumb plan, as I grasp it, is plainly an effort to Russianize American railroads, that is to turn over each industry to the employes operating it for exploitation in their own interest.

"Whether the government takes the railroads for operation by the government, as ordinarily understood, for the interest of all the people, or takes them for operation in the interest of railroad employes, exclusively, as proposed by the Plumb plan, is probably not very material to the railroad owners or investors as such. In either case, so long as we have a Constitution, the owners would be paid for the railroads.

Not Fight of Owners.

"In that view, and in that sense, opposition to the Plumb plan is not the fight of the railroad owners, as such, nor of the railroad executives representing the railroads, but is a matter that concerns all the citizens of every class and occupation.

"If the government takes and pays for the railroads and then turns them over to the employes to operate in their own interest, the result is easily foreseen. Since the beginning of federal control, the wages of railroad employes have been increased approximately one billion dollars per annum, making the total annual wages to the railroad employes about $2,700,000,000, while the total payable by the government for the use of the railroads is about $932,000,000 per annum, out of which $450,000,000 must be paid for interest on bonds, leaving only about $482,000,000 to the owners of the railroads or less than one-half the additional or increased wages paid to labor.

"If the railroads are turned over to these operating them with unlimited authority to fix their own wages and hours of work it is obvious that transportation rates will have to be increased again and again until they become unbearable.

Human Nature Too Weak.

"Human nature makes it impossible that human men should be allowed to fix their own wages and own hours of work for others to pay.

"It is the people who will pay the freight rather than the railroad owners that are most interested in the Plumb plan. The farmer, whose products are worthless without transportation, the consumer of these products, the manufacturer in every line of industry and indeed, all the people will suffer the consequences of exploitation of the railroads by the unrestrained selfishness of those engaged in the operation of them.

"If the Plumb plan should be adopted there would be the Constitution to protect the owners of the railroads against the taking of their property without just compensation, but there will be no protection to the shipping and traveling public against the wasteful extravagance of the operatives in fixing their own wages, or against the inefficient service that would inevitably follow from the abolition of all discipline.

"While, therefore, we are opposed to the Plumb plan as involving the utter ruin of the transportation of the country, and as the last word in folly for a solution of the railroad problem, yet it is the concern of all good citizens rather than the railroad owners and executives only.

Bold Step Is Seen.

"It is rather a bold move for the radical leaders to take first, for Russianization of the one industry that affects all the people. It would be more reasonable to expect them to take first some minor industry, some manufacturing line for example, and then turn it over to the employes engaged in operating it to manage it in their own interest.

"This would have affected a comparatively small number and the process could have been extended from time to time to the other industries, so long as the public remained apathetic or indifferent, as is so often the case except where individual interests are directly affected.

"But to take the railroad industry, which is so vital to every community and everybody and seek to apply the soviet system to it, must at once bring home to every citizen the extraordinary character of the assault upon our institutions and what it means to every individual.

"I do not believe myself that the mass of railroad employes understands the full effect and purport of this proposition. When they do, I do not believe they will favor it. I am sure they are too patriotic and too thoroughly American to favor any such policy.

"So far as Plumb's charges are concerned the few that have any foundation in fact were merely embellished repetitions of very old stories and as to the others I have no doubt that complete refutations will in due time be presented to the committee by the companies against which they are made."

Drug Addicts Strike

NEW YORK, August 30.—Fearing the "fate of Socrates," 2,318 years ago, eight drug addicts at the Riverside hospital went on "strike" yesterday against continuation of hyoscyamine treatment.

The revolt came after one of their number consulted a dictionary and found that hyoscins was the modern name for henbane, which, he declared, was the same drug with which the Athenian philosopher was forced to end his life in 399 B. C. Fellow-sufferers were persuaded that they were getting "the dose Socrates got" and went on strike. The "strikers" were sent to the Blackwell island workhouse.

U. S. MAKES OFFER FOR ALLEN COUNTY HOSPITAL

WISHES TO PROVIDE TREATMENT FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

ADDITIONS MAY BE BUILT

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

FT. WAYNE, Ind., August 30.—A request for the use of the Irene Byron tuberculosis hospital for the care of patients of the federal government has been received here by the hospital board of management. The institution is the property of Allen county and is situated in the country.

This offer, carrying with it a provision to pay $16 a week for the care of each patient, in addition to pay for all extras, such as X-ray or special treatment, will lead to a request to the Allen county council that the two additional wings which have been planned, be constructed immediately.

The government's offer would mean additional receipts for the hospital of approximately $20,000 a year. As the board has found the expenses for operating the two wings that have already been built to be about $20,000, it is believed this would leave enough money to care for the overhead expenses of operating the entire hospital as long as the government kept partients at the Byron hospital. With the two additional wings built, the hospital would have an additional capacity of fifty rooms.

CYCLE ACCIDENT FATAL.

Cecil George, Son of Lewis W. George, Dies at Hospital.

Cecil George, age twenty, son of Lewis W. George, of West Newton, died at the Deaconess hospital early today of injuries received Thursday night in a motorcycle accident. Both his legs were broken when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile driven by Dr. A. A. Hollingsworth, of Irvington. The accident occurred on the Mooresville pike, nine miles south of the city. Lewis George is a member of the board of county commissioners.

FRENCH PACT DEBATE TAKES SUDDEN TURN

HOSTILE SPEECHES UNEXPECTEDLY ENDED.

PREMIER IS EMBARRASSED

PARIS, August 30 (by the Associated Press).—General discussion of the ratification of the peace treaty came to a dramatic close late yesterday in the chamber of deputies when after a stirring speech by Albert Thomas, former member of the war council, more than twenty deputies who were expected to take part in the debate, announced their decision to refrain from speaking.

The government was plainly embarrassed, all the ministers gathering around Premier Clemenceau. They conferred for several minutes, and finally Andre Tardieu arose and said the government had expected a discussion lasting well into next week, but was ready to proceed and would require an hour and a half.

Bon Speech Boomerang.

"We will listen to you," came from all parts of the house. Jean Bon, Socialist and extremist came to the rescue of the government by the very bitterness of his attack, refusing to hear Captain Tardieu or any subordinate and calling on Premier Clemenceau himself. He declared he would hear no one else.

This made it a question of confidence and all the government's supporters rallied to the premier. The sitting was then adjourned until Tuesday when Rene Viviani and Louis Barthou, both former premiers, will speak.

Ratification in Few Days.

M. Viviani told the Associated Press that he expected the treaty to be ratified next Thursday or Friday.

Albert Thomas advocated the neutralization of the Rhine valley under occupation with the league of nations in control, and the capital of the league at Cologne or Aix-le-Chapelle. He declared that the former German emperor must be brought to trial in order to establish fully the responsibility for the war. M. Thomas added that he would vote for ratification of the treaty.

NEAR EAST SITUATION.

Members of U. S. Commission Discuss Wishes of Peoples.

PARIS, August 30 (by the Associated Press).—The report of Charles R. Crane and Henry C. King, bearing on their investigation of conditions in the near east, has been submitted to the American delegation in three sections. The first relates to Syria, the second to Mesopotamia, third to non-Arabic-speaking Turkey.

The report contains recommendations as to mandatories, which the two commissioners refuse to disclose, but they discussed with the Associated Press the results of their conferences with delegations throughout Syria and other parts of Asia Minor.

The Syrians generally think that Palestine should be included in Syria, to afford a united country, and oppose the Zionist movement, under the contention that the Jews form only 10 per cent. of the population of Palestine at the present time, and the Moslems fear an influx from other countries.

The Syrians and all other peoples regarded the American mission as a means of taking a plebiscite, and frankly expressed their views, which the commissioners say probably would not have been possible had an international mission gone to Asia Minor, as the conference contemplated. The French refused to participate in such a mission and because of French unwillingness, the British withheld delegates.

Apparently there is a majority sentiment throughout Turkey favoring foreign mandates as the best means for rehabilitating the country, and, except in parts of Lebanon, where the French are favored, the commissioners assert, there seems to be an overwhelming sentiment for a United States mandate.

A joint British-French declaration, which was circulated widely in Syria, in November, 1918, promising that the people should be permitted to work out their own government, made a marked impression, and the Syrians are relying firmly on this promise as a guaranty that they will not be prevented from a free expression of their will.

The American commissioners said their report does not necessarily advise a United States mandate for all of Turkey, but it is believed from their discussions that they have reported that, in their opinion, much more than Armenia and Constantinople should be included in the American mandate, if the United States decides to accept it.

The Druse and Greek orthodox population favors a British mandate except for small minorities in Syria. The desire for American direction, the report says, seems to be based on what America did in Cuba and the Philippines, with which all the delegates seemed familiar.

Messrs. Crane and King expressed the opinion that the United States mandate could be maintained both in Europe and in Asiatic Turkey with very small forces while the other powers probably would require considerable armies. They said the desire seemed general in Syria to have Prince Feisal (son of the king of the Hedjes) as king and the national aspirations of the Syrians based on President Wilson's fourteen points.

STRUCK BY AUTO; DIES.

Samuel Bruner Suffered Fractured Skull—Coroner Investigates.

Samuel Bruner, 1247 South Meridian street, a salesman, died at the city hospital Friday night from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Thursday night in Meridian near Pratt street. Bruner's skull was fractured. With Miss May Shaffer, of Louisville, he was crossing the street in front of the Independent Turners' hall shortly before midnight. Both were struck by an automobile driven by Chalmers McGaughey, 419 East Fifteenth street. Miss Shaffer was not seriously injured. Dr. Paul F. Robinson, coroner, who is making an investigation, is seeking witnesses to the accident.

Mr. Bruner was connected with Kothe-Wells-Bauer Company as a salesman. For several years he was assistant sales manager of the California Association Raisins Company, but returned to Indianapolis to make his home with his mother.

EIGHT FIREMEN APPOINTED

Force Practically Filled—Seventeen Selected in Week.

The board of public safety appointed eight men to the fire force Friday afternoon. The board said the force is now practically filled but that applications for appointment will be received and considered.

Seventeen appointments were made this week, most of the new men being returned soldiers. Beginning Monday each fireman will have one day off in five.

The eight men named as substitute firemen were Sydney L. Givens, Ralph L. Charles, Paul Boling, Charles Boss, William Morris, Frank Leatherman, Harry Edwards and James F. Hunter.

BIG CONCERN SELECTS SITE HERE FOR BRANCH

WILL DISTRIBUTE PRODUCTS IN INDIANA AND OHIO.

Another indication of the importance of Indianapolis as a great commercial center is evidenced by its selection as the location for its district office by the Twin City company, which is a selling organization of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company, of Minneapolis, Minn. The new concern has engaged space for office and salesroom at 47 Kentucky avenue, where the Twin City line of tractors, thrashers and trucks will be handled for the states of Indiana and Ohio.

The factory of the Menneapolis Steel and Machinery Company at Minneapolis is one of the largest in the northwest. Its plant covers more than thirty-five acres. It was one of the pioneer tractor concerns and its large tractors have been instrumental in blazing the trail for increased agricultural and road building operations throughout the northwest. During the war this immense plant was devoted quite largely to the manufacture of war materials. Hundreds of thousands of large shells were sent from it to the front and its production also included large numbers of gun carriages, motors and tractors.

Will Have Show Display.

It has been the policy of this company not only to maintain its wartime production, but to increase it along commercial lines and thereby provide employment for those of its employes returning from France, as well as those already employed during the war period. Mr. E. L. Jaco, district manager, who takes charge of the Indianapolis office, is a business man of broad experience in this line, having prior to the war been general sales manager and assistant general manager for another large tractor maufacturing concern.

The new firm is arranging for a large exhibit of the Twin City farm power machines at the state fair and as this is the first time the Twin City tractors, thrashers and trucks have been exhibited in this locality, large interest in the exhibit is confidently expected.

Effort to Classify.

[Washington Star]

"What is the difference between a bandit and a brigand?"

"Not much," replied the Mexican citizen. "My impression is that a bandit is a Villista and a brigand is a Carranzista."

Expert Service on KLAXON Equipment

When you need repairs or adjustments on the Klaxon Warning Signal on your car come to a Branch of the United Motors Service, Inc., or an Authorized Distributor, where you will receive direct factory service. Genuine Klaxon parts. Expert factory trained workmen.

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GENERAL OFFICES, DETROIT, MICH.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco-KLAXON-REMY

Look for Us

The next time you approach North street as you drive along Meridian, look at the store on the southwest corner of the intersection of the two.

There, under the sign of Quick Tire Service, Inc., are housed all the requisites for complete satisfaction in tire usage.

We Sell United States Tires

Repairing Vulcanizing

We give Quick Tire Service

Quick Tire Service, Inc.
Meridian at North

ORIGINATORS OF TIRE ROAD SERVICE

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Ready to Jump

INDIANA STATE FAIR
VISITORS ATTENTION

We are Headquarters

for good, serviceable, guaranteed automobile tires. Our facilities to serve you are complete in every detail. We would be pleased to have you call upon us and select from our fresh stock tires of which you may be in need.

We carry in stock such makes as Batavia, Boone, Dreadnought, Firestone, Fiske, Goodrich, Greyhound, Kelly-Springfield, Keystone, McGraw, Miller "Geared-to-the-road," Portage, United States, Warco and many others.

Prices on some makes:

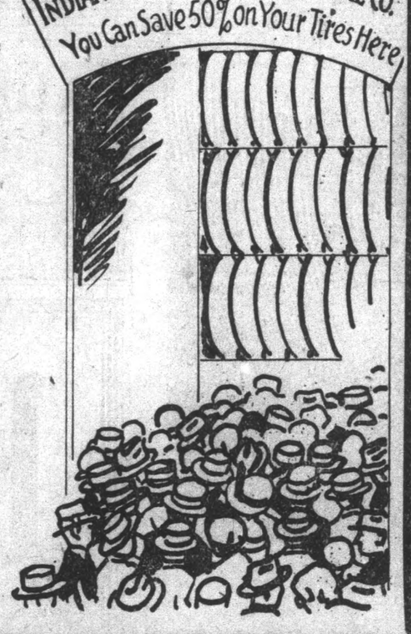
30x3	$9.95	31x4	$17.75
30x3½	$11.95	32x4	$18.25
32x3½	$13.95	33x4	$18.95

And other sizes in proportion.

Auto Parts for One Hundred Makes of Automobiles.

Indianapolis Auto Parts and Tire Co.

518 N. Capitol Avenue.
Main 2638. Mail orders receive prompt attention.



When You Need Tires, You—NEED'EM

NEEDHAM TIRES

The Needham is a Massachusetts tire of superior quality and has long been a favorite in New York and the New England states.

It is an Eight-ply hand-made, wrapped tread tire.
Seven layers of rubberized fabric, besides the breaker strip, and carries a

5,000 Mile Guarantee

The high quality of material and workmanship used in the construction of the Needham and the superb system of factory inspection accounts for the Needham's constant mileage records of

14,000 Miles

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY THE FOLLOWING INDIANAPOLIS DEALERS.

Abernathy Hardware Store	30th and Illinois Sts.
Frank M. Dersch Co.	520 E. Washington St.
Robert Douglass	109 E. Ohio St.
Dunham Brothers	1277 Oliver Ave.
Edmonson Hardware Co.	221 W. Washington St.
Frank S. Feeser Co.	1102 Prospect St.
Driscoll Tire Service	916 N. Illinois St.
Glen & Co.	1022 S. Meridian St.
C. P. Knauer	1626 E. Washington St.
Mass Ave. Filling Station; H. W. Ott	561-567 Mass. Ave.
Nu-Way Vulcanizing Co.	209 E. New York St.
Ritter Ave. Garage	16 N. Ritter Ave.
Smith-Hassler-Sturm Co.	219-221 Massachusetts Ave.
Southern Garage	1101 Massachusetts Ave.
W. I. Garage	1408 W. Morris St.
Wilcox's Auto Supply and Garage	849-851 Virginia Ave.
Robert E. Woods	2418 Southeastern Ave.

American Tire Distributing Co.

319-321 Indiana Trust Building
Main 4379. Indianapolis, Ind.

BE FULLY INSURED

H. H. Woodsmall & Co., Inc.

We Insure Everything but the Hereafter.

WOODSMALL FLOOR—FIDELITY TRUST BLDG. Indianapolis.

The Largest Automotive Insurance Agency in Indiana

LOWEST RATES PROMPT ADJUSTMENTS

Get our proposition on your car and an attractive souvenir at our booth in the accessories section.

The only insurance exhibit at the Auto Show.

WINTON SIX
SCRIPPS-BOOTH SIX
MASTER TRUCKS

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW

MASTER TRUCKS OF INDIANA
Distributors
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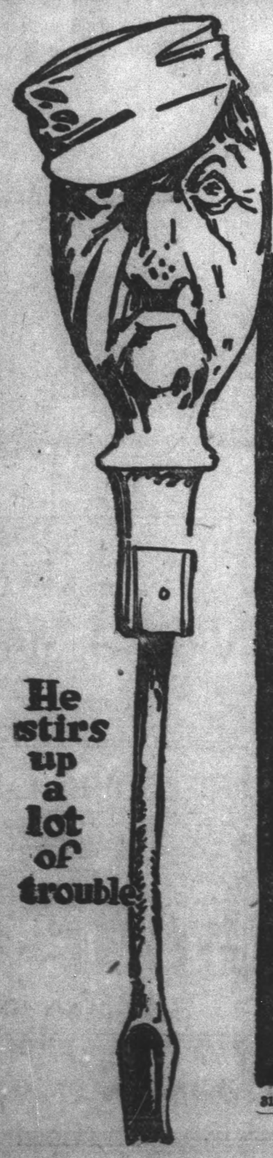
Main 647. Auto. 25-133.
Branches Lafayette and Ft. Wayne.



This is Mr. Amateur Screwdriver

HE'S an insider on more new storage battery sales than you'd ever suspect—but not to users of Columbia. For the factory puts the "Keep Out" sign—the Pyramid Seal—on every Columbia Storage Battery. That seal says "No Admittance!" to the tinker.

Columbia Storage Batteries

are built to give *definite power for a definite time.* The factory guarantees it. So do we.

Give us the Pleasure of Your Acquaintance and we'll give you the Satisfaction of Our Service

Wilbur Johnson Company
25 West St. Clair Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

819

Reproduction of the Reese and Cunningham Job. Stock haulers, Advance, Ind.

WHY Operate Your Truck at 50% Efficiency?

when, with only a small additional cost you can increase your truck capacity 100% with a

Trailmobile

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The Trailmobile is designed as efficiently and is as strong as any truck of the same capacity. They are made in a complete range of sizes from ¾-ton to 7 tons. Any truck has ample power to pull an equal load in addition to the load it carries.

The Trailmobile will trail perfectly behind a truck or passenger car without sideswing, due to our exclusive patented steering device.

A man can see in a thing only that which he knows about it. Communicate with us for further information or literature.

The Indianapolis Trailmobile Co.

Trailmobiles of all sizes on display at
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Also Indiana Distributors for Sterling Trucks

TAX BOARD COMPLETES CORPORATIONS REVIEW

LIST OF THE INCREASES AND REDUCTIONS.

MARION COUNTY CHANGES

The state board of tax commissioners has just completed its review of approximately 2,000 corporations assessed by various county boards of review that either appealed to or were called in by the state board for further investigation.

In many instances the locally-fixed assessments stood, while in others they were greatly increased and in a few cases reduced. In Marion county alone the board reviewed approximately 750 cases, mostly called in by order of the board. Increases in them ran from a small percentage to 300 per cent.

Outside many changes also were made. Following is a list of all changes made for Marion county, where the corporations were assessed at $50,000 or more and of the principal changes in outstate counties, where changes were ordered:

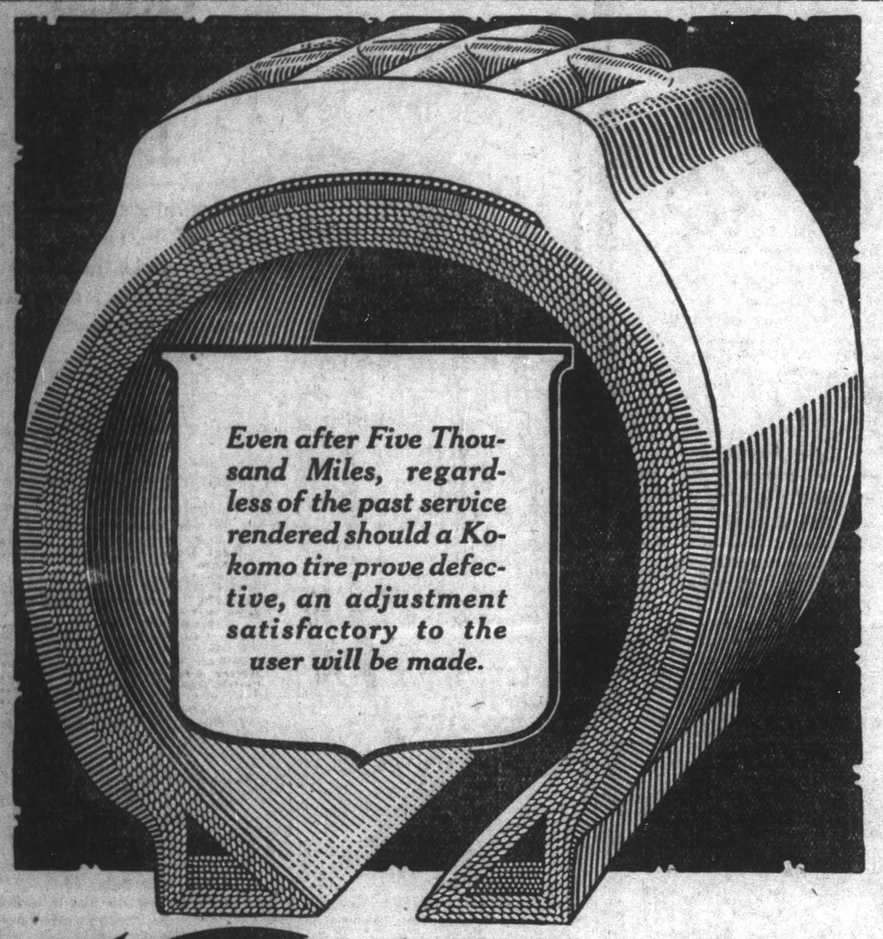
MARION.		
Acme-Evans Co.	740,000	1,013,520
Am. High Sp. Chain Co.	350,000	650,450
American Garment Co.	190,000	496,256
E. C. Atkins & Co.	1,400,000	1,447,440
L. E. Ayres & Co.	800,000	825,000
Bingham-Hewitt-Scholl	75,000	226,400
Brannum-Keene Lum. Co.	200,000	206,770
Brown Bros. Packing Co.	125,000	204,800
A. Burdsall Co.	150,000	161,200
Car Trust Equip. Co.	50,000	156,000
Central-Rub. & Sup. Co.	125,000	250,000
Central Veneer Co.	95,000	200,000
Century Biscuit Co.	60,000	80,000
Chandler-Taylor Co.	230,000	260,560
City Baking Co.	54,300	65,560
C. Cline & Sons	50,000	77,825
Cole Motor Car Co.	1,000,000	1,495,560
Columbia Conserve Co.	230,000	300,000
C. B. Conen & Sons	12,500	233,940
Crescent Oil Co.	90,000	106,710
Crescent Paper Co.	150,000	200,000
J. F. Darmody Co.	97,000	124,220
Louis G. Deschler	100,000	125,000
Diamond Chain Mfg. Co.	1,000,000	1,670,000
Dilling & Co.	114,395	318,350
W. La Elder	250,000	262,500
Electric Steel Co.	75,000	185,000
Emerick Furniture Co.	101,500	157,500
Enterprise Iron Works	60,000	86,000
Esterline Co.	70,000	80,960
Evans Milling Co.	575,000	644,200
Excelsior Laundry Co.	50,000	75,000
Federal Finance Co.	90,000	120,000
Fishback Co.	90,000	120,000
Fisher Automobile Co.	69,100	91,650
Furnas Ice Cream Co.	80,000	105,240
Gibson Co.	140,000	210,000
Grocers Baking Co.	200,000	265,520
Grocers Coffee Co.	50,000	262,750
Gus Habich Co.	50,000	60,000
Hall Hardware Co.	30,000	50,000
Hamilton & Harris Co.	275,850	335,000
C. C. Hauger	75,000	80,500
Havens & Geddes Co.	455,000	599,500
Hetherington & Berner	189,800	225,000
Hibben-Hollweg Co.	1,000,000	1,261,575
J. C. Hirschman & Co.	25,000	75,000
J. W. Holliday	525,000	775,000
Hook Drug Co.	60,000	152,975
Hurst & Co.	675,000	700,000
Hurty-Peck Co.	60,000	65,460
Imperial Drop Forge Co.	200,000	372,000
Indiana Collateral Co.	60,000	75,000
Indiana Dry Goods Co.	90,000	106,300
Ind. Rural Credits Assn.	331,800	411,315
Indianapolis Abattoir Co.	779,000	1,785,444
Indianapolis Belting and Supply Co.	185,000	270,000
Indianapolis Casket Co.	175,000	234,400
Indianapolis Casting Co.	200,000	168,000
Indianapolis Coal Co.	65,000	75,000
Indianapolis Cordage Co.	562,000	695,000
Indianapolis Electric Co.	90,000	190,000
Indianapolis Lumber Co.	75,000	58,350
Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.	189,000	266,000
Indianapolis Saddlery Co.	300,000	350,225
Indianapolis Securities Co	250,000	392,000
Insley Mfg. Co.	250,000	290,770
William Junclaus & Co.	80,000	103,000
Kahn Tailoring Co.	481,000	534,542
B. Kirschbaum & Son	89,000	120,000
Kleiber-Dawson Mch. Co.	25,000	71,962
Kothe, Wells & Bauer	185,000	197,500
Paul H. Krause Co.	75,000	86,000
Kuert Contracting Co.	37,400	86,895
Langsenkamp, Wheeler Co.	140,000	500,000
William Laurie	102,300	157,300
Lavery Bros. Prtg. Co.	150,000	300,000
Eli Lilly Co.	2,500,000	2,965,760
Long-Knight Lbr. Co.	100,000	137,700
McNamara, Koster Fdy. Co.	28,000	77,500
Maas-Niemeyer Lbr. Co.	150,000	248,822
Thomas Madden Sons Co.		165,000
Marsee Mfg. Co.	20,000	53,000
Lewis Meier & Co.	140,000	200,000
Meier Packing Co.	82,000	106,400
Midwest Engine Co.	1,400,000	1,624,000
Midwest Grocery Co.	11,000	75,000
Model Laundry Co.	27,500	52,500
Otto N. Moore Co.	50,000	102,000
Mutual China Co.	125,000	156,000
Nichols Candy Co.		60,000
L. C. Nicholson Co.	75,000	125,000
Nordyke & Marmon Co.	3,000,000	4,356,650
Norman Furniture Co.	19,000	50,000
North Meridian Realty Co.	129,500	242,000
M. O'Connor & Co.	200,000	175,000
One-Piece Bifocal Lens Co.	75,000	167,300
J. C. Perry Co.	175,000	160,190
Piel Bros. Starch Co.	100,000	826,700
Pitman-Moore Co.	250,000	329,000
Rapp Cut Price Co.	25,000	195,000
Rauch Cigar Co.	50,000	59,850
E. Rauh & Sons Fert. Co.	276,800	281,230
The Realtors Co.	47,000	91,000
Reliable Furn. and Carpet Co.	40,000	60,000
Republic Creosoting Co.	175,000	212,075
Republic Finance & Investment Co.	75,000	100,570
Rhodes-Burford Furn. Co.	70,000	65,000
Rockwood Mfg. Co.	244,000	335,000
Royal Garment Co.	25,000	52,400
Sanborn Electric Co.	62,000	70,000
Sander & Recker Furniture Co.	110,000	130,000
Sanitary Milk Products Company	60,000	74,000
Schloss Bros.	30,000	152,700
Shoe Store Supply and Rubber Co.	50,000	69,215
William Small Co.	245,800	500,000
Spacke Machine and Tool Company	255,000	397,000
Standard Live Stock Insurance Co.	240,000	293,320
Standard Metal Co.	100,000	177,333
E. W. Steinhart Co.	150,000	115,700
L. Strauss & Co.	147,000	184,120
Swan-Myers Co.	40,000	63,000
Swartz Electric Co.	245,000	647,860
Tanner & Co.	60,000	80,000
Taylor Carpet Co.	110,000	120,000
Thornton-Levey Co.	50,000	100,000
United States Cor. Fiber Box Co.	100,000	118,000
VanBriggle Motor Device Co.	125,000	150,000
Varner Electric Supply Company		98,570
Walker Mfg. Co.	25,000	50,000
Washington Hotel Co.	50,000	100,000
H. P. Wasson & Co.	450,000	515,700
Western Furniture Co.	100,000	115,350
Wheeler-Schebler Carb. Company	300,000	425,000
Albert R. Worm & Co.	225,000	350,000
Heme Stove Co.	109,000	160,000
Johnson-Woodbridge Co.	23,000	90,000
Alabama Realty Co.	42,250	65,850
Beveridge Paper Co.	300,000	382,000
ADAMS.		
Berne Grain and Hay Co.	17,690	72,033
Berne Hardware Co.	56,420	87,260
Berne Overall and Shirt Co.	69,870	141,270
Decatur Lumber Co.	23,240	53,900
Holland Sugar Co.	465,280	864,285
Schafer Saddlery Co.	34,815	64,496
ALLEN.		
Base Fdy. and M. Co.	4,015,630	2,633,430
S. Baum & Co.	79,930	53,870
Becker Paper Co.	57,020	53,000
S. F. Bowser & Co., Inc.	4,286,850	2,488,270
City Carriage Works	56,570	8,310
Clark Fruit Co.	69,540	59,020
S. F. Coppock & Sons Lumber Co.	226,350	197,500
Cooney-Bayer Cigar Co.	69,150	54,170
Emrich Vienna Bakery	137,300	103,320
The Engineering Co.	160,000	159,260
Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Company	2,488,370	2,297,070
Ft. Wayne Furnace Ice Cream Company	114,520	88,750
Ft. W. Hotel Co.	300,000	400,000
Ft. W. Morris P. Co.	141,750	123,060
Ft. W. Oxy. Auto. Co.	75,450	51,240
Ft. W. Printing Co.	376,510	226,300
S. Freeburger & Bro.	150,320	122,000
Gen. Prtg. Corp.	117,780	106,10
F. H. George & Co.	80,760	63,740
Greiger Steinhart Au. Co.	50,000	58,150
Hadley Fur. & C. Co.	105,830	90,000
Haffner Star Bk. Co.	80,000	68,630
Helt Candy Co.	84,720	59,220
Helt Miller Law Co.	274,320	208,270
Medical Protec. Co.		220,330
Mossman, Yarnell & Co.	1,074,140	881,880
Myron Downing Bakery	88,970	61,270
National Mill Supply Co.	300,000	105,000
Patterson-Fletcher Co.	263,740	190,410
A. H. Perfect & Co.	362,800	354,600
Perrine-Armstrong Co.	229,550	152,620
D. M. Sears Co.	137,700	143,020
Shryock Auto. Co.	102,000	32,480
The Smith Company	121,200	88,190
Summit City Restaurant	50,000	24,840
Thiesse Bros. Co.	600,000	413,200
VanArnam Mfg. Co.	147,740	137,740
Wayne Knitting Mills	3,581,520	2,768,790
Wayne Machine Co.	58,000	57,320
Wayne Paper Goods Co.	93,460	70,000
Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Company	1,645,000	1,324,880
Wayne Tobacco Co.	167,690	150,310
BARTHOLOMEW.		
Columbus H. & Tool Co.	217,452	112,894
J. A. Glanton Fur. Co.	75,000	89,990
W. W. Mooney & Sons	74,000	775,000
BLACKFORD.		
A. Weller & Bros.		62,130
CASS.		
Elliott Grocery Co.	100,000	107,000
Fentin Investment Co.	6,260	65,000
Logansport Radiator Equipment Co.	99,400	177,700
Obenchain Boyer Co.	109,900	273,800
W. C. Routh & Co.	122,970	280,000
Wiler & Wise	80,000	82,235
CLAY.		
Clay Products Co.		409,000
Crawford Coal Co.	236,456	121,266
Crawford & McCrimmon Co.	291,195	196,500
CLARK.		
Jeffersonville Canning Co.	50,000	60,000
Jeffersonville Mfg. Co.	26,110	50,000
CLINTON.		
J. B. Meifeld	45,550	50,000
Many small assessments changed.		
DAVIESS.		
Hincher Mfg. Co.	$ 169,000	$ 84,000
DELAWARE.		
R. E. Gregg Oil and Gas Co.	$ 90,000	$ 125,000
S. M. Highlands	76,235	70,500
Martin G. Mock	50,825	35,250
DUBOIS.		
Jasper Desk Co.	148,685	148,685
ELKHART.		
Freese's Sons	252,845	227,925
Grand Dispensary Co.	150,460	66,150
Sanders-Egbert Co.	429,565	362,560
FAYETTE.		
George R. Carter Co.	29,270	75,000
Central Mfg. Co.	161,629	211,250
Connersville Blower Co.	424,919	675,000
Connersville Lumber Co.	57,780	99,225
Indiana Lamp Company	78,000	105,000
Lexington Motor Co.	284,029	475,000
McFarlan Motor Co.	67,550	100,000
Rex Mfg. Co.	208,280	550,000
Root Company	422,040	700,000
GIBSON.		
Princeton Coal Co.	26,665	142,313
Zillak Schafer Milling Co.		194,340
GRANT.		
Barley & Spencer Lbr. Co.	33,515	82,235
Boston & Big Store Co.	232,760	201,300
Canton Glass Co.	48,220	102,560
Crystal Ice & Cold St. Co.	16,080	50,000
Delta Elect. Co.	37,700	157,800
Economy Box and Ple Plate Co.	14,315	55,100
Hogan, McKinney & Co.	22,000	50,000
Hoosier Glove Co.	94,940	255,000
Ind. Fiber Prod. Co.	34,960	196,700
Ind. Rub. & Ins. Wire Co.	298,015	887,245
Indiana Shoe Co.	14,490	152,945
Indiana Truck Corp.	204,365	814,970
Keepen Mould Works	17,520	77,500
John Kelley Co.		145,035
Lindley Box & Paper Co.	46,050	168,375
Marion Gray Iron Fd. Co.	31,355	439,440
Marion Hardware Co.	22,400	85,240
Marion Handle & Mfg Co.	22,240	75,000
Marion Ice & Cold Stor.	25,120	69,720
Marion Insulated Wire and Rubber Co.	133,346	292,500
Marion Machine Fdy. and Supply Co.	141,900	964,760
Marion Mall. Iron Wks.	98,470	490,000
Marion Paper Co.	92,565	252,000
Marion Mattress Co.	11,750	66,120
Marion Shoe Co.	83,415	237,970
Marion Stove Co.	53,225	66,250
Osborn Paper Co.	350,000	682,980
Price Clothing Co.	16,810	88,000
Rutenber Electric Co.	18,820	126,665
Service Oil Co.	25,000	54,900
Spencer-Hoge Grocery & Fruit Co.	64,760	276,210
Spencer Table Co.	73,255	169,925
Standard Glass Co.	26,955	234,340
Thomas Milling Co.	70,020	144,520
U. S. Glove Co.	67,245	195,840
Western Drop Forge Co.	231,980	1,231,980
Ballard Packing Co.	50,475	128,725
Sweetsers Grain Co.	29,820	60,610
Upland Flint Bottle Co.	25,915	144,000
GREEN.		
Le Noir Coal Co. of Vigo Co.		107,810
Rowland-Power Consolidated Collieries of Terre Haute		208,220
HENRY.		
Hoosier Mfg. Co.	775,000	1,225,000
Indiana Roller Mill Co.	700,000	550,000
Pan-American Bridge Co.	144,400	200,000
Parrish-Alford Machine Co.	150,000	200,000
HAMILTON.		
Ind. Condensed Milk Co.		144,000
HOWARD.		
Apperson Bros.	$ 940,000	$ 940,000
Haynes Automobile Co.	2,944,429	2,194,429
Haynes Stellite Co.	280,000	680,000
D. C. Jenkins Glass Co.	219,580	219,580
Kokomo Rubber Co.	785,000	785,000
Kokomo Steel & Wire Co.	2,816,810	2,942,810
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.	1,500,000	1,700,000
Kokomo Brass Co.	400,000	400,000
Miller-Harbaugh Co.	352,440	352,440
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	500,000	440,000
Superior Tool & Machine Co.	440,000	440,000
Valle Shoe Co.	45,000	235,250
HUNTINGTON.		
Guide Publishing Co.		71,550
JASPER.		
George E. Murray		66,000
JOHNSON.		
J. T. Polk Canning Co.	275,000	444,750
JACKSON.		
Ahlbrandt Carriage Co.	75,000	100,000
Gold Mine Dry Goods Co.	50,000	65,000
John C. Groub Co.	95,000	122,516
Rider Packing Co.	120,000	183,500
Seymour National Bank.	132,200	133,200
Seymour Woollen Mills.	158,500	220,584
Blish Milling Co.	200,000	33,300
JAY.		
Portland Body Works.		108,150
KNOX.		
American Coal Mining Co.	2,262,168	1,060,250
LAGRANGE.		
Wabash Portland Cement Co.	564,060	663,600
LAKE.		
Peru Basket factory	18,800	56,000
Peru Canning Co.	27,560	128,000
Peru Lumber Co.	28,980	56,000
Peru Mercantile Co.	92,220	169,550
LAPORTE.		
Ind. Moulding & F Co.	155,420	48,550
LAWRENCE.		
American Creosoting Co.	125,000	$ 175,000
Federal Creosoting Co.	80,000	175,000
MADISON.		
Alexandria Paper Co.	151,863	453,815
American Insulating Co.	268,400	475,080
Am. Steel and Wire Co.	276,843	448,900
Anderson Foundry and Mach. Co.	149,075	635,000
Anderson Knife and Bar Co.	44,410	137,080
Arcade Tile Works	267,215	500,000
Brunt Real Estate Co.	28,285	91,275
Bulletin Pig. & Mfg. Co.	44,700	65,000
Dwiggins Wire Fence Co.	99,500	218,900
Frazier Packing Co.	89,900	166,145
Hill Standard Co.	90,845	228,000
Hughes Fdry. Pack. Co.	104,045	118,430
Ind. Silo Co.	428,270	541,950
Leeson Co.	63,500	105,000
Lippencott Glass Co.	42,560	340,250
Madison Mfg. Cor.		154,650
Madison Motor Co.	70,000	100,000
MacMahon & Leil Co.	117,440	193,400
Midwest Box Co.	64,135	370,000
Nat. Tile Co.	118,653	408,000
Pierce Governor Co.	47,400	275,120
Quality Tire & Rub. Co.	27,045	156,075
Reynolds Gas Reg. Co.	40,345	90,980
Sefton Mfg. Co.	314,625	400,000
Sellers & Sons Co.	147,210	238,600
Spring Steel Fence Co.	48,685	150,000
Ward-Stilson Co.	52,160	140,040
Wellington Milling Co.	55,470	81,260
MARSHALL.		
Edgerton Mfg. Co.	130,000	130,000
Plymouth Mfg. Co.	205,000	141,550
MIAMI.		
Am. Bridge Co.	1,400,955	2,030,435
American Foundry Co.	84,275	168,550
Am. Sheet and Tin Plate	2,467,568	3,755,120
Bader Supply Co.	75,597	49,710
Beatty Mach. and Mfg Co	108,768	102,925
Champ. Potato Mach. Co	172,505	187,120
Chapin & Co.	616,881	596,540
Gary Baking Co.	296,201	152,040
Gary Land Co.	4,839,125	7,616,725
Gary Screw and Bolt Co	2,118,120	1,820,735
Gen. Am. Tank Car Corp	1,116,285	1,336,285
Hammond Mal. Iron Co.	115,200	209,145
MONROE.		
Showers Bros.	864,390	1,363,123
Nurre Mirror Co.	64,350	115,700
MONTGOMERY.		
Bischof Big Store	91,000	91,000
Cen. States Life Ins. Co.	60,000	90,000
Crawfordsville Casket Co.	98,000	82,000
Crawfordsville Shale Brick Co	55,745	72,245
Crfdasville Wire & Nail Co.	221,100	294,000
Geo. W. Graham Co.	56,000	56,000
Indiana Match Co.	58,500	163,000
Poston Paving Brick Co.	65,700	59,000
Standard Brick Co.	117,150	575,000
NOBLE.		
Kendallville Mfg. Co.	397,835	306,685
OWEN.		
Rowland-Power Collieries		116,930
ORANGE.		
Knox Hutchins Furniture Company	135,000	145,000
PIKE.		
Fork Ridge Mining Co.	100,000	60,000
Sement Gas Co.		20,000
PORTER.		
Foster Lumber Co.	65,400	80,000
Ind. Steel Co.	37,600	56,600
McGill Mfg. Co.		165,000
C. H. Parker Co.	37,560	58,900
POSEY.		
Keck-Gonnerman Co.		288,975
PUTNAM.		
American Zinc Prod. Co.	235,195	260,000
RIPLEY.		
American Furniture Co.	90,000	182,160
Batesville Cabinet Co.	40,000	91,520
Union Furniture Co.		126,470
Batesville Casket Co.		80,000
Willenbrand Co.		99,450
RUSH.		
Carthage Board & Box Co.		222,000
SHELBY.		
Albert Furniture Co.	40,850	90,000
Blackard-Hamilton	48,920	105,000
Chambers Mfg. Co.	96,300	121,500
Davis Birely Co.	188,695	220,000
Kennedy Car Liner and Bag Co.	68,725	151,000
Shelbyville Desk Co.	277,495	277,495
Morres Co.	58,970	90,000
ST. JOSEPH.		
Ann S. Carlisle	750,000	Canceled
James O. Oliver, Tr.	5,000,000	150,000
South Bend Toy Mfg. Co.	279,090	253,120
SULLIVAN.		
Hymera Coal Mining Co.		140,000
Warren Coal Co.		58,000
Rowland-Power Collieries		213,615
SPENCER.		
Cadick Milling Company, Grandview	168,240	200,000
TIPTON.		
Ind. Nat. Gas and Oil Co.	44,070	$ 37,500
Fame Canning Co.		90,000
TIPPECANOE.		
Barbee Wire & Iron Wks.		84,538
Lion Tire & Rubber Co.		117,816
Motsinger Devices Mfg. Co.		103,000
Natl. Fruit Juice Co.		234,910
VANDERBURG.		
H. E. Bacon Co.	116,000	123,000
Bemert & Seitz Co.	250,000	308,000
Bernadi Bottle Cap Co.	200,000	206,000
Blount Plow Works	234,000	205,000
S. G. Evans Dry Goods Company	40,000	50,000
Evansville Courier Publishing Co.		73,000
Evansville Desk Co.	60,000	92,000
Evansville Pure Milk Co.	140,000	150,000
Faultless Caster Co.	130,000	144,200
Fowler, Dick & Walker	100,000	135,000
Globe Basswood Furniture Co.	800,000	985,000
Grohan Glass Co.	280,000	320,000
Hercules Buggy Co.	777,341	1,579,485
Hercules Gas Engine Co.	291,975	1,300,000
Imperial Desk Co.	145,000	180,000
Mead-Johnson Co.	185,000	300,000
A. P. Sahr's Sons	90,000	100,000
Parsons & Scoville Co.	35,000	359,000
W. H. Small Co.	230,000	346,000
Southern Stove Works	180,000	200,000
Southwestern Broom Co.	178,000	232,980
Parker-Pershour Hat Co.	40,000	69,000
Werts-Klavier Furniture Company	70,250	82,270

VERMILION.

Corporation or person.	County board assessment.	State board assessment.
Bickett, Shirkie Co.		$ 206,000

VIGO.

Rea Bement Co.	$ 400,000	$ 500,000
E. H. Bindley & Co.	40,000	60,000
J. H. Black & Sons	38,930	60,000
Walter Bledsoe Co.	240,000	265,000
W. S. Bogle Co.	65,000	75,000
Buettner-Shelburn Machine Co.		141,000
Clovelly Coal Co.	90,000	341,700
Coal Bluff Mining Co.	40,000	208,700
J. W. Davis Co. and Davis Realty Co.	119,980	220,000
Deep Vein Coal Co.	85,000	120,000
Deming Hotel Co.	655,595	655,595
Ehrman, Emil and Albert	65,000	35,000
Eureka Block Coal Co.	48,000	60,000
Al Fromme Lbr. Co.	25,000	80,000
Glen Ayr Coal Co.	200,000	250,000
A. L. Greenberg Iron Co	100,000	31,400
John Hasselberger and William Retz, Sr.	63,070	45,000
A. Herz Co.	150,000	175,000
J. N. Hickmon	42,000	60,540
Highland L. and S. Co.		520,000
Hippodrome Amusement Co.	162,640	138,640
Hoosier Rolling Mill Co.	100,000	123,470
Hooten Lumber Co.	100,000	98,170
Hulman & Co.	1,400,000	1,535,000
Ideal Baking Co.	350,000	134,380
Indiana Coke and Gas Co	100	640,780
Lederer & Fiebleman	47,300	60,000
Monon Coal Co.		60,605
North Baltimore Bottle Glass Co.	100,000	124,540
Otter Creek Coal Co.	20,000	50,000
Pine Ridge Mines Co.		96,000
Power Supply Co.	50,000	60,000
Root Dry Goods Co.	148,590	150,000
Root Glass Co.	150,000	80,000
Sanford Mining Co.	10,000	68,000
Schultz & Smith	36,430	75,000
Standard Wheel Co.	300,000	519,200
Temple Laundry Co.	50,000	60,000
Terre Haute Brewing Co. (real estate)		492,000
Terre Haute Malleable Mfg. Co.	150,000	220,000
T. H. Pure Milk and Ice Cream Co.	61,800	91,800
Turner Bros.	118,000	139,300
Sigmund Uffenheimer	109,000	90,000
Vigo Elevator Co.	84,500	87,500
Vigo Milling Co.	350,000	475,000
John G. Williams	92,800	82,900
Wabash Mfg. Co.	25,000	50,000
The Wadley Co.	50,000	75,000
WABASH.		
Cardinal Cabinet Co.	140,480	225,580
Honeywell Htg. Co.	30,680	39,800
Service Motor Truck Co.	634,290	1,938,135
Wabash Baking Powder Co.	51,640	80,000
Wabash Cabinet Co.	148,200	700,160
Wabash Canning Co.	11,330	185,700
Wabash Foundry Co.	16,750	69,000
B. Waler & Co.	25,000	87,000
J. A. Brown & Co.		65,320
S. S. Cox Show Case Co.	41,570	54,210
Peabody School Furniture Co.	117,740	242,220
Syracuse Screen and Grill Co.	20,630	57,455
WASHINGTON.		
Stout, Mehorney, Duckwall Co., Salem	75,000	112,960
WAYNE.		
A. F. Ackerman Co.	20,000	40,000
Arlington Hotel Co.	7,500	20,000
Bartel Company	220,000	251,650
Bertsch Company	58,280	100,000
Geo. W. Davis Motor Co.	121,870	300,000
F. & N. Lawn Mower Co.	91,410	115,000
Indiana Piston Ring Co.	44,530	161,000
Jenkins Vulcan Co.	177,920	163,000
Jones Hardware Co.	141,390	257,000
C. W. Kramer Co.	80,000	200,000
Miller Bros. Hdw. Co.	400,000	475,000
Miller-Kemper Company	50,000	107,000
National Automatic Co.	167,220	300,000
Swayne-Robinson Co.	169,800	215,000
Starr Piano Company	750,000	1,250,000
Teetor-Hartley Motor Co.	231,960	307,950
Wayne Works Company	153,000	300,000
WELLS.		
Behling-Motz Co.	10,000	46,220
Geo. W. Grimes Co.	19,300	52,845
The Leader Co.	22,915	22,000
Studebaker Grain Co.	92,065	41,535
WHITLEY.		
Grip Nut Co.	27,120	206,320
Loughery Bros. Milling and Grain Co.	205,440	120,000



LONG-LIFE Kokomo TIRES AND TUBES
5000 MILE GUARANTEE

Of particular interest to tire dealers and of general interest to the tire-buying public.

Through our own efforts and not those of factory representatives, we have become **direct factory** distributors for central Indiana of Kokomo tires and tubes.

We went after the Kokomo line because we had sold hundreds of Kokomo tires and tubes in our retail branch—"Kokomo Corner"—Meridian and New York streets, and we knew exactly the staying qualities of the product which grew out of the first automobile tire built in America.

We had nothing but good words from our customers concerning Kokomo tires. Built in one of the most modern factories, of the finest materials money will buy and under the most rigid supervision, the Kokomo "white tread" tire is tough, resilient and service-giving to a high degree. And back of the perfection of workmanship and material is an unqualified, lifelong guarantee.

A Direct Factory Connection Enables Us to Offer a Splendid Proposition to Dealers

In plain figures (1-2-3-4) we can and today are showing our dealers a larger margin of profit than they can obtain on any other nationally advertised standard brand of tire. Through special arrangement with the factory—right here at home in Indiana—we provide for small stocks and quick shipments—without cutting the dealers margain. It is an ideal combination.

Territories are being rapidly covered by our salesmen. Come in during fair week or phone or write us today.

"Kokomo Corner" MERIDIAN AND NEW YORK

Carr Tire and Motor Service
INDIANAPOLIS

"Kokomo Corner" NEW YORK AND MERIDIAN

Have You Seen the

TRAFFIC TRUCK

$1395

F. O. B. St. Louis.

The lowest price 4,000 lbs. capacity truck in the world.

See our exhibit at State Fair opposite main entrance to Auto Show.

TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
St. Louis, Mo.

AUBURN SALES CO.

Distributors for Central Indiana
19 South Senate Ave.
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Some Open Territory for Dealers.

The Best That Money Can Buy

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

A Storage Battery for Every Requirement

With 40% Longer Life

Made with rubber separators, and guaranteed 24 months. Made with wood separators and guaranteed 18 months.

The Storage Battery Co.

INDIANA DISTRIBUTORS

954 Scioto Street, Main 3445

Philadelphia Batteries are sold by the following wide awake service stations and dealers, who sell the best:

Auto Electric Service Co., Anderson, Ind.
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Strange Battery Station, Frankfort, Ind.
The Blackford Auto Co., Hartford City, Ind.
Koerner Electric Service Co., Lafayette, Ind.
Starr-Dunn Garage, New Richmond, Ind.
The Service Garage, Pendleton, Ind.
Long & Harbold, Southport, Ind.
The Westfield Garage, Westfield, Ind.
Hiatt & Roosa, Winchester, Ind.
Electric Vehicle Service Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

Local Service Stations and dealers in all parts of the city. Call us for the address of your nearest station.

Huffman Truck

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With Worm Drive Axle

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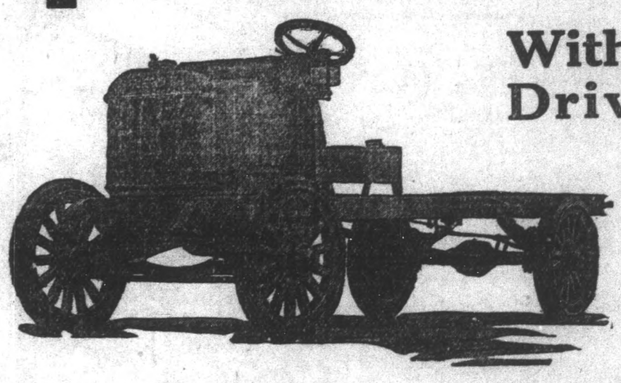

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Lowest Priced Truck In America for Its Carrying Capacity

From Any Angle Every Unit Is STANDARD!

Continental Motor
Zenith Carburetor
Dixie Magneto
Fuller Clutch

SPORTS — BASEBALL — ATHLETICS — RACING

FINAL HOME SERIES OF INDIANS STARTS ON SUNDAY

I. A. A. U. ADDS FINISHING TOUCH TO ORGANIZATION —MEET ON MONDAY

GREATEST RACE SIRE IS ADDED ATTRACTION AT FAIR RACES

COLONELS HERE SUNDAY; DOUBLEHEADER MONDAY

BATTERED INDIANS HANG ON ONLY TWO AND HALF GAMES FROM LEAD.

FINE FIRST DIVISION RACE

The Indians will meet their old-time enemy, the Colonels, at Washington park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The series will end with a double-header Monday afternoon. The Colonels, in fourth place, still have an outside chance to win the pennant, being only seven games behind the leading Saints. The race has been getting closer among the first division teams and an upset may happen at any time. The Blues, in third place, are coming strong and the Colonels, too, are going at a good clip. The Indians have been hanging on by their eyebrows and in spite of their battered condition are only two and a half games behind the Saints.

Henline is Coming.

Catcher Butch Henline, who has been with the Three-I League this season, is to join the tribe Sunday and he will get into the game if Gossett is unable to perform. Leary will go to first until Covington, who is ill in a Toledo hotel, is well enough to play. Steve Yerkes, who is nursing a fractured jaw, is expected to return to the game in about a week.

Following the Colonels will come the Blues, Millers, Saints and Brewers, after which the Indians will take to the road for a trip around the western loop, winding up the season at Milwaukee.

WINDUP AT TOLEDO TODAY.

Tribe Tries for Clean Sweep—Sweeney Fills Bill.

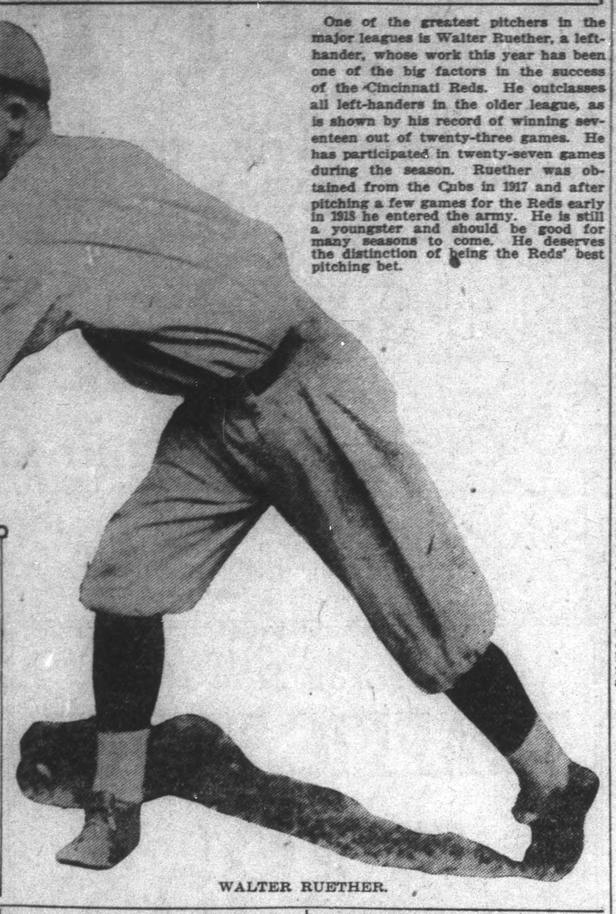
TOLEDO, August 30.—The Indians and the Hens were scheduled to play their last game of the season at Swayne field this afternoon and the teams will not meet against this season. The Indians have taken two of the present series and Manager Hendricks was hopeful of making it a clean sweep by taking today's game, in spite of the crippled condition of his team.

Hendricks found himself in another predicament today. Sweeney, the Toledo Rail Light semi-pro, who assisted the Indians in winning a 12-to-0 victory yesterday, left with the Rail Lights for Chicago, where the team will play today and Sunday. Covington is still ill and another change in the line-up of the tribe today is necessary.

Dick Gossett, who has been at his home in Dennison, O., nursing a split finger, was ordered to report to the team and it is likely he will go behind the bat and Leary sent to first base for the windup game. Crum was scheduled to start for the Indians. The Indians will leave for Indianapolis tonight.

In yesterday's victory the Indians hammered Brady for sixteen hits, and these coupled with the errors of the Hens and the eight stolen bases of the Indians got them their twelve runs. The Hens touched Cavet for ten hits, but that wiley flinger saw to it that the hits did not come when they meant runs. Even the Indians played a good game in the field, but the breaks stayed with them. A feature of the game was the batting and playing of Sweeney. He made three singles, a triple and a sacrifice hit in his five trips to the plate. Indianapolis fans may not be surprised if they hear that Jack Hendricks is dickering with Sweeney to join the tribe next season. The fans here believe Manager Bresnahan, of the Hens, overlooked a bet.

REDS' BEST PITCHING BET



WALTER RUETHER.

One of the greatest pitchers in the major leagues is Walter Ruether, a left-hander, whose work this year has been one of the big factors in the success of the Cincinnati Reds. He outclasses all left-handers in the older league, as is shown by his record of winning seventeen out of twenty-three games. He has participated in twenty-seven games during the season. Ruether was obtained from the Cubs in 1917 and after pitching a few games for the Reds early in 1918 he entered the army. He is still a youngster and should be good for many seasons to come. He deserves the distinction of being the Reds' best pitching bet.

GOLD CUP RACE.

DETROIT, August 30.—Four of the five hydroplanes entered in the gold cup race, emblematic of the world's power boat championship, were expected to compete in the second thirty-mile heat today.

Only two raced the first heat yesterday, the Miss Detroit III winning over the Miss Detroit II by two seconds. The Miss Belle Isle was kept out of the first heat by mechanical trouble, but at the eleventh hour made the course before sundown, and under the rules will enter the second heat with 1 point to her credit. The other entry, the Arab IV, of Buffalo, had not reported.

With a larger field today, the time for the opening heat was expected to be lowered. Had it been necessary Gar Wood could have clipped seconds off the 38:08 made by the Miss Detroit III, but he apparently tried to maintain just enough lead to insure victory.

The gold cup was to be preceded by the second heat of the express cruiser handicap and the cabin cruiser event.

GOLF NEWS VIEWS & COMMENT

Veteran Opposes Newcomer.

DETROIT, August 30.—The Women's Western Golf Association championship play went into the final round today, with Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Chicago, opposing Mrs. Perry Fisk, of Dekalb, Ill.

Both players came through the semi-finals in a comparatively easy fashion yesterday, the former defeating Miss Dorothy Higbie, Chicago, and Mrs. Fisk winning over Mrs. Harold Foreman, Chicago. Both matches ended on the thirteenth green, 6 up and 5, chiefly through the erratic short play of the losers.

Mrs. Letts has twice held the Western title, in 1916 and 1917, while this is the first time Mrs. Fisk has reached the finals in a championship.

Yesterday's summaries: Championship—Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., Indian Hill, defeated Miss Dorothy Higbie, Midlothian, 6 and 5. Mrs. P. Fisk, Dekalb, defeated Mrs. H. Foreman, Ravisloe, 6 and 5.

Championship Consolation—Mrs. M. Jones, Glen Oak, defeated Mrs. H. Landauer, Milwaukee, 3 and 1. Mrs. F. F. Coburn, Glen View, defeated Mrs. K. Dufield, Memphis, 2 and 1.

Second Flight, Final—Miss M. Powers, Glen Oak, defeated Miss V. Bates, Detroit, 2 and 1.

Third Flight, Final—Mrs. F. T. Wetmore, Detroit, defeated Mrs. J. S. Harris, Detroit, 2 up.

Fourth Flight, Final—Mrs. F. Brede, Detroit, defeated Mrs. J. C. McClurkin, Windsor, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight, Consolation—Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Detroit, defeated Mrs. A. H. Sanders, 1 up.

Non-qualifiers, First Flight Final—Miss E. Pearce, Skokie, defeated Miss L. Dessenberg, Kalamazoo, 4 and 2.

Second Flight—Miss D. Lyon, Cincinnati, defeated Mrs. H. O'Brien, Chicago, 1 up.

Third Flight—Miss M. Carson, Detroit, defeated Miss E. Packard, Olympia Fields, 1 up. Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Miss D. Klotz, of Chicago, won the foul ball match with a gross of 179, Mrs. Jackson getting 36.

The Plot Thickens.

ROCHESTER, Ind., August 30.—If Rochester can defeat Peru on the Peru links, September 10, in the last match of the Northern Indiana Golf League, the two teams will tie for the cup and play-off will probably be necessary. Peru defeated Huntington at Huntington this week, 50 to 32.

* * *

Caddy Tourney Closes.

William Moore, of South Grove, took the city caddy golf title at South Grove, yesterday, with a gross for the fifty-four holes of 273. He finished one stroke better than Leonard Schmutte, of Highland. Maurice Miller, of Riverside, finished two strokes, gross behind the winner. Wilbur Moore, of South Grove, won low net for eighteen holes.

The winner received beside the title a bag of golf clubs, given by the Indianapolis Star, and other prizes were athletic goods. Scores:

Player and Club.	Handi-cap.	3d gross.	54-hole gross.	54-hole net.
W. Moore (S. G.)	24	84	273	201
B. Moore (S. G.)	24	83	273	201
L. Schmutte (H.)	24	84	274	202
M. Miller (R.)	14	85	275	243
D. Sullivan (C. C.)	24	84	277	229
R. Averitt (R.)	12	91	278	242
W. Taylor (S. G.)	24	88	283	216
C. Smith (H.)	20	100	293	202
C. McPherson (H.)	18	97	296	242
M. Nichols (R.)	17	84	301	252
W. Wiley (R.)	16	98	302	254
W. Driscoll (C. C.)	28	85	306	229
E. Morris (H.)	20	98	309	249
E. Urich (R.)	26	103	311	232
W. Jolly (R.)	20	100	313	253
L. Laughlin (C. C.)	20	100	319	259
O. Mills (H.)	26	113	324	248
E. Lyon (H.)	24	100	326	278
M. Sullivan (C. C.)	24	98	329	239
L. Higgins (H.)	30	107	331	241
F. Taylor (S. G.)	24	132	332	260
R. Stott (R.)	28	101	337	253
G. Marquis (H.)	28	112	344	260
W. Sommerville (R.)	28	117	346	262
R. Hollingsworth (R.)	30	104	351	221
C. Cahill (H.)	32	108	351	255
F. Carman (R.)	24	113	352	280
F. Coons (S. G.)	24	113	354	270
W. Wampler (H.)	28	113	354	270
A. Thorne (H.)	32	112	356	280
R. Kent (H.)	30	119	365	275
J. Thatcher (R.)	24	113	368	296
B. Carver (R.)	40	130	370	250
J. Hood (R.)	35	129	378	273
H. Musgrove (W.)	40	115	380	260
R. Lindsey (H.)	28	119	381	297
F. McDaniel (H.)	40	117	383	263
H. Bevins (W.)	40	131	394	274
G. Wampler (H.)	32	128	396	300
R. Bain (R.)	32	130	407	310
R. Lloyd (H.)	35	124	411	306
H. Schultz (R.)	40	132	418	294
C. R. Winter (H.)	32	128	415	319

Amateur BASEBALL

Voyles and Veach will form the battery for the Marmon 34's Sunday at Decatur, Ill., when these two clubs meet. These two aggregations also will clash Labor day and another fast game is expected. Hewes or Brown will do the pitching for the Indianapolis team Monday, and Rauschenbach, who has been out of the line-up on account of an injury, may work behind the plate. A large delegation of rooters will make the trip with the Marmon nine Sunday. An excursion over the C. I. & W. will leave the Union station at 7 a. m.

The Walk-Over club will play at Greenfield Sunday. Koss, of the Western League, will do the twirling, and Roberson, of the Engineers, will look after the receiving.

The Indianapolis Regulars, formerly the Jackson A. C.'s, will play the Marmon Specials Sunday and the Spades A. C., on Monday.

The Indianapolis Maroons will play at Shelbyville Labor day. For games with the Maroons, address Carl P. Miller, 928 West Walnut street, or call Main 4155.

The line-up which the Dennisons depend upon to carry them safely through the series at Winamac are: Jones, Hall, Casey, B. Slaughter, Clark, Whitlock, Corneal, C. Slaughter, Shirley and Roberts. Baker will be utility man. All players are requested to be at the Union station at 1:30.

The Hoosier Flyers will try their skill against the U. C. C. Sunday at Riverside No. 7, and all players are asked to be on hand not later than 2:30. The Flyers' management has passed over to Roche. Veach will do the twirling and the Flyers are confident of victory. For games with the Flyers, call Main 5230 not later than 4:30 and ask for Al.

The Christamore Juniors will meet the Indian Cubs at Brookside No. 1 at 2 o'clock Sunday. Mead is requested to call Woodruff 130.

The Christamore Indians want a game with a fast fifteen-year-old team for Sunday. Call Woodruff 130. They have a park permit for Brookside No. 2 at 2:30.

The Christamore Midgets want a game for Sunday with a fast twelve-thirteen-year-old team. The Midgets have a permit for Brookside No. 2.

The Abe Martins will hook up with the Southern Giants Sunday morning and a battle royal is expected.

Anglers to Meet September 8.

The regular monthly meeting of the Marion County Fish and Game Protective Association has been postponed until Monday September 8, on account of Labor day.

Arrangements for holding a picnic for its members are being made, with the object of getting the members and families together for an outing. The picnic will be held at the hatchery in Riverside. The annual prize tournament for championship medals and merchandise prizes will be a feature of the day. Fly and bait casting events will be started early in the day, so that those who wish that method of spending the day can indulge in it to their heart's delight. Games will be provided for the women and children. Families will bring their lunch along, but ice cream and lemonade will be served by the members of the committee which has the affair in charge. The committee is composed of the following: Horace A. Comstock, Charles C. Darby, J. Edward Ingrig, Edward Phipps, J. Sutherland, Karl Hollingsworth, William Bradenbacher and George H. Batcheler.

Jake Daubert Wants Pay.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Jake Daubert, Cincinnati first baseman, brought his second suit here yesterday to secure back pay of $500 which he says is due him from the Brooklyn National League club. Previously Daubert agreed to accept $1,500 as settlement in his suit for $2,150. The money was to have been paid in installments of $500 when he signed with Cincinnati, $500 on May 10 and $500 on June 15. He claims the June payment was not made.

LABOR DAY SPORTS.

BASEBALL—Double-header, Indians vs. Colonels, Washington park, 2 and 4 o'clock.

TRACK—First annual junior I. A. A. U. track and field meet, state fair grounds, 2 o'clock; class bicycle events, City Park Cycle Club, fair ground, 2 o'clock; annual Y. M. C. A. 10-mile walk, Monument Circle, 9 a. m.

HORSE RACES—Opening of State Fair Sweepstakes, 1:30 o'clock.

GOLF—At Highland G. C., no tournament event; at Indianapolis C. C., McGowan cup competition, medal, eighteen holes, full handicap; at Irvington G. C., no tournament scheduled, municipal links; at Riverside G. C., Labor day tournament; at South Grove G. C., Labor day tournament; at Woodstock C. C., qualifying round, club championship, eighteen holes, medal; match vs. par, handicap, for Lathrop cup; women's play for Helen Coburn cup.

TENNIS—Irvington T. C. tournament on; no tournaments at I. T. A. or Hawthorn T. C.

Amateur baseball at all city parks. All municipal tennis courts, golf links, roque courts, horseshoe courts, etc., open through the day.

HARTFORD NEXT STOP OF BIG LINE NAGS; TODAY'S WINDUP

BOSTON, August 30.—For the close of the Grand circuit meeting at Readville today the 2:08 and 2:14 trotting classes and the free-for-all and 2:08 pacing events, each with a purse of $1,000, were carded. The big liners go to Hartford for a meet starting Monday. Lu Princeton, the star trotter of the Cox stable, in an exhibition mile with his stablemate, Mabel Trask, yesterday trotted right to his record of 2:02, beating the season's record which he placed at 2:02½ two weeks ago at Philadelphia.

Cox started star runner Mignola, which won a stake on Tuesday, in the stake for 2:09 trotters and he made his count nine races won for the season, easily beating the field in straight heats.

Pop Geers also broke into the winning column with the two-year-old filly Dudette, which won the junior division of the American Horse Breeder futurity after a hard battle with the Laurel Hill filly, the great Miss Morris, sister to the two champions, Peter Volo and Volga.

Mignola fell into a soft spot in the stake for 2:09 trotters and was a handy winner in all three heats.

Summaries.

Horse Breeders' futurity, two-year-old trot two in three, stake $3,000:

Dudette, br f, by Walter Direct (Geers).....1 1

The Great Miss Morris, ch f, by Peter the Great (B. White) 2 2

Daysar, b c, by Peter the Great (Cox).3 3

Lady Mozart, b f, by Peter Mozart (Tallman) 4

Time—2:11¾, 2:10¾.

The 2:09 trot, three heats, stake $3,000:

Mignola, ch h, by Allerton (Cox).....1 1 1

Don De Lopez, blk g, by Kinney De Lopez (Geers) 5 2 2

Echo Direct, br g, by Echo Todd (L. Brussels) 2 3

Oscar Watts, b g, by General Watts (Hyde) 3 5 4

Leonard C, br h (McDonald).....4 4 5

Time—2:06½, 2:05¾, 2:07¾.

The 2:17 pace, three heats, purse $1,000:

Prince Pepper, blk g, by Prince Ingomar (Murphy) 1 1 5

Clifford Direct, blk h, by Direct Hal (Murphy) 3 5 1

Anoakia, blk m, by The Northern Man (Proctor) 5 2 2

Flashing, blk g (Tallman) 2 3 4

Princelyne, blk h, by Prince McKinney (Coakley) 4 4 3

Time—:12¾, 2:09¼, 2:08¾.

The 2:24 trot, three heats, purse $1,000:

Dr. Nick, blk g, by Dr. Ige (Murphy).1 1 2

Baron Cogantle, br h, by Cogantle (McDonald) 2 2 1

Frank Watts, b g, by General Watts (Gillie) 5 3 2

Arris, br m, by J. Malcolm Forbes (Crossman) 3 4 3

Barbara Lee, b m (Cox).....4 6 5

Hegler, ch g (Geers) 6 7 4

Anna Maloney, b m (Deveson).....8 8 6

St. Frusquin, br h (Coakley).....7 7 7

Time—2:07¾, 2:07¾, 2:07¾.

Exhibition trotting:

Lu Princeton, b h, by San Francisco (Cox).1

Mabel Trask, ch m, by Peter the Great (Horan) 2

Time—2:02.

CITY BASEBALL SERIES

The series of games for the city independent baseball title was to open this afternoon at Riverside No. 1 at 3:30 when the Utility League leaders met the Commercial League leaders. Paul Kramer and C. G. Yager, umpires; Claude Wolff, scorer.

The second game will be between the Civic and Municipal League leaders at Brookside No. 1, Sunday afternoon, 3:30. Umpires, Kramer and H. R. Gould. John Head, scorer.

On Monday morning at 9:30 the Manufacturers' League and Sunday School League leaders will play at Garfield No. 2. Umpires, Carl Walter and Walter White. Scorer, Wolff.

The winner of the first and third games will meet at Riverside No. 1 Monday afternoon at 3:30. Umpires, Kramer and Gould. Scorer, Dick Farrington.

The winner of the second and fourth games will meet at Riverside No. 1 on September 4 at 3:30. Scorer, Wolff.

Other details will be announced later.

WATCHING the SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's hero: Bobby Jones. He smashed a homer with two on and Detroit beat the Browns, 5 to 2.

Eddie Cicotte won his twenty-sixth game and shoved the Indians back into a tie for second place by trimming them, 3 to 2.

Meusel, the Philly gardener, hit safely in both games with the Braves, making it sixteen straight games in which he has bingled. The Phils divided.

Babe Ruth struck out twice but Boston beat the Athletics without his stick.

Sherrod Smith got the first nineteen men that faced him but the Giants got to him for six runs and beat Brooklyn, 6 to 1.

The Yankees took a double-header from the Senators.

Errors behind Sherdell allowed Pittsburg to beat the Cardinals.

The Colonels trimmed the Senators with the aid of a couple of errors by Wagner.

The Millers are playing in St. Paul today, but next week the Saints will get on the road where rough spots bob up frequently.

The Blues are plugging along in a manner to cause apprehension, although the Indians still lead them by three and a half games.

The home stretch in all leagues has been reached.

INDIANA RACE RESULTS

At Shelbyville.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., August 30.—Six heats were required to determine the winners in two of the three races on the Friday race card at the Shelby county blue ribbon fair.

2:40 pace; purse, $200:

Fire Bird (Cheers)	6	8	dr
Grace D. (Smith)	1	1	1
Maxine Princeton (Wright)	2	2	3
Maud Reward (Zellar)	3	4	2
Jay Gee	4	3	6
Gypsy Hoyt, Black Beauty and Sailor D. also started.			

Time of heats—2:24¼, 2:24¼, 2:24¼.

2:18 trot; purse, $300:

Georgetown Liz (Granger)	1	1	2	2	3
Bond Lissa (Lane)	2	2	1	3	1
Dan Kent	3	3	1	2	
Maude D. (Rhoades)	4	4	4	dr	

Time of heats—2:17¾, 2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:20½, 2:20, 2:22½.

2:25 pace; purse, $300:

Woodcliffe, Jr. (Hardebeck)	5	4	4	4	ro
Jeanette Wilkes (Rawlings)	1	2	3	3	3
Ted Hinton (Hammon)	3	1	2	2	1
Mary D.	2	3	1	1	2

Harles Damon, Black Jack and Dr. M. also started.

Time of heats—2:19¼, 2:19½, 2:19¼, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

At Laporte.

LAPORTE, Ind., August 30.—It required ten heats to decide the two races on the final day of the county fair. Patricia Mack won the last three heats of the 2:24 pace, while Hattie V. Todd won a five-heat duel from Guy Walker. Results:

2:24 Pace—Won by Patricia Mack; Mack Todd, second; Sadie May, third; Labella Patch, fourth. Sammy Pointer, Ruby Hal, Eddie Lee, Ruly Cochato, Verna V. and Blackthorn, also started. Best time, 2:19¼.

2:24 Trot—Won by Hattie V. Todd; Guy Walker, second; Elizabeth D., third. Best time, 2:17½.

At Boonville.

BOONVILLE, Ind., August 30.—Fifteen thousand people attended Boonville fair yesterday. Race results:

2:18 pace; purse, $300.

Prince L	1	1	1
Kentucky Gipsy	3	2	2
Lucy Linsey	2	3	3
Finetta Pointer	4	4	4
Sidney L.—Won by Hattie V.	5	5	5

Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18, 2:18, 2:20.

Trot; purse, $300:

Enomab	1	1	1
Peter Pachen	3	4	2
Queen the Great	2	3	4
Allie Due	6	5	6
Modest Ivan	6	6	5
Alberta Dillon	5	7	7

Time—2:19¼, 2:30, 2:29.

At Crawfordsville.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., August 30.—The Montgomery county fair closed yesterday afternoon with a good racing card, witnessed by 12,000 people. The 2:35 pace, which had ten entries, was split and five entries went into each race. The fair directors added an additional $300 in purse money, making two events of the one race. Maggie R won the unfinished free-for-all county trot carried over from Thursday.

Summary:

2:25 pace; purse $300:

Virginia Dare, b m	1	1	1
Edgewood Boy, s g	2	2	2
Easter Boy, b g	3	4	2
Reliability, b m	4	3	4
Cleon	5	dr	

Time—2:19¾; 2:19¼; 2:20.

2:22 pace; purse $300:

Lucy Wilkes, b m	4	1	1	1
Blonde F, s m	1	2	3	3
Roy Winslow, b g	2	3	2	2
Dr. Day, b g	3	4	4	4
Ruth Law	5	dr		

Time—2:19¼; 2:19¼; 2:19¾; 2:19¼.

2:20 trot; purse $400:

Elsie L, b m	3	1	1	1
Miss Norvall, b m	1	2	3	3
Pearl Axworthy, b m	2	3	2	2

Time—2:24½; 2:24½; 2:21; 2:19¾.

At Alexandria Gets Courts.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., August 30.—Alexandria tennis players will soon have one of the best tennis courts in the state for their use through the courtesy of H. H. Cook, president and general manager of the Alexandria Paper Company. Mr. Cook, who is a crack tennis player himself, has let the contract for the building of some fine courts just south of his country home on the Alpaco farm.

WORLD'S GREATEST SIRE AT FAIR WEDNESDAY

PETER THE GREAT, 2:07 1-4, TO BE SHOWN ON TRACK AND IN COLISEUM.

The management of Laurel Hall as well as the management of the fair is desirous of correcting an impression that seems to be prevalent concerning the appearance of Peter the Great, 2:07¼, the famous trotting sire, at the state fair next week. From inquiries of visitors at the farm, it seems to be the prevailing opinion that the world sensation among stallions will be on exhibition through the week, but this is erroneous. Final and definite announcement has been made that he will be on exhibition in the Coliseum at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and at 1 o'clock that afternoon will be exhibited in front of the grand stand.

Before Grand Stand.

Because of the star racing program that Secretary Kennedy has arranged for Wednesday, it was felt that the exhibition before the stand that afternoon would allow more people a chance to view the great sire than at any other time during the week, hence this arrangement was made. That afternoon Miss Harris M., 1:58¼, the fastest of Peter the Great's performers and the champion pacing mare of the world, will race for $4,000 the half-mile track champion, Single G., 1:59½, besides which the 2:04 pacers and the 2:06 trotters will hook up for blood.

Those who have depended on seeing the champion sire on exhibition on other than the time noted above will be disappointed, and should take cognizance of the correct time for his appearance.

SCRAP NEWS and GOSSIP

Cline and Bloom Shaded.

SCRANTON, Pa., August 30.—Local talent made a clean sweep of the honors on the fight bill here last night. Al Murphy, of Scranton, defeated Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn; Walt Schappert, of Wilkes-Barre, defeated Irish Patsy Cline, of New York. Steve Latso, of Hazleton, outpointed Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn. All the bouts went the limit of ten rounds.

Adair Defeats Doyle.

BOSTON, August 30.—Barney Adair, Boston welterweight, defeated Paul Doyle, Boston, in ten rounds of fast milling here last night.

Big Match Called Off.

CANTON, O., August 30.—The fight scheduled for Labor day here between Jack Britton, welterweight champion, and Jock Malone, was called off today by matchmaker McKinney, due to Britton's illness.

McKinney said he made a trip to New York in person and found Britton was too ill to make the scheduled twelve-round fight possible.

Entries for I. A. A. U. Meet at Fair Ground Labor Day

100-Yard Dash—(1) Fred S. Smith, (6) Raymond R. Fiscus, (14) Earl W. Perkins, (32) G. R. Popp, Indianapolis Athletic and Canoe Club; (40) James M. Soumer, (41) Orville Speer, (43) Harold Day, Independent Athletic Club; (45) E. E. Eagleson, colored Y. M. C. A.; (28) Karl Hofman, South Side Turner; (15) Robert L. Mason, Jr., DePauw university; (2) Robert Judahy, (17) Shesey.

220-Yard Dash—(6) Raymond R. Fiscus, (14) Earl W. Perkins, (31) Russell Graeter, I. A. C. C.; (39) Harold Siebag; (43) Harold Day, I. A. C.; (45), E. E. Eagleson, colored Y. M. C. A.; (17) T. Shelsey.

440-Yard Dash—(30) Harold Haskett, I. A. C. C.; (37) Lowell Sparks, (36) B. T. Woods, I. A. C.; (45) E. E. Eagleson, colored Y. M. C. A.; (16) William Wirtz, Indianapolis Boys' Club; (19) Carl E. Mahrdt, (20) Jack Koster, Athenæum Club.

880-Yard Run—(3) Harry E. Pierson, (11) Guy Wachstetter, I. A. C.; (34) Crawford Mott, (93) Harold Siebtag, I. A. C.; (26) Charles Bybee, (27) Elbert Gardner, colored Y. M. C. A.

Mile Run—(7) Paul Koehring, (8) Matthew Dickerson, I. A. C. C.; (9) H. E. Hill, Butler college; (10) William Stewart, (12) Herbert Hayes, Elks.

2-Mile Run—(7) Paul Koehring, I. A. C. C.; (9) Herbert E. Hill, B. C.; (21) L. L. Goodman, A. G.; (46) John P. Edelen, colored Y. M. C. A.

120-Yard High Hurdles—(4) E. Wilson, I. A. C.; (38) E. Harmeson, I. A. C.; (33) M. Patterson, colored Y. M. C. A.; (22) Robert Becherer, A. G.; (28) Karl Hofman, S. S. Turner; (5) Richard S. Johnson.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—(4) E. Wilson, (6) R. Fiscus, I. A. C. S.; (41) O. Speer, I. A. C.; (33) M. Patterson, colored Y. M. C. A.; (28) K. Hoffman, S. S. T; (22) R. Becherer, A. G.

Pole Vault—(29) O. Medlin, I. A. C. C.; (38) E. Harmeson, I. A. C.; (2) R. Juday, (5) R. Johnson; (20) Jack Koster, Athenæum.

Running Broad Jump—(22) Walter Schulmeyer, A. C.; (25) H. J Dangerfield, colored Y. M. C. A.; (29) Oren Medlin, I. A. C.; (40) J. M. Sommers; (42) Hans Geiger, I A. C.

12-Pound Shotput—(20) Jack Koster, (29) L. L. Goodman, (23) Walter Schulmeyer, A. G.; (35) R. M. O'Connor, (42) Hans Geiger, (44) Russell Williams, A. C.

Running High Jump (2) Robert Juday, (4) Ethleberry Wilson, I. A. C. C.; (18) Otto Mahrdt, A. G.; (25) A. J. Dangerfield, colored Y. M. C. A.; (28) Karl Hofman, S. S. T.

Half-Mile Relay Race—Indianapolis Athletic and Canoe Club, Athenæum Gymnasium, Colored Y. M. C. A. and Independent Athletic Club.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	81	56	.704
New York	71	43	.634
Chicago	69	50	.545
Brooklyn	56	58	.491
Pittsburg	54	57	.486
Boston	44	65	.404
St. Louis	40	70	.364
Philadelphia	40	71	.360

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	75	40	.652
Cleveland	65	47	.584
Detroit	66	47	.584
St. Louis	59	54	.522
New York	62	61	.504
Boston	53	61	.465
Washington	43	72	.374
Philadelphia	30	82	.268

American Association.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	72	49	.600
Indianapolis	70	51	.579
Kansas City	65	53	.551
Louisville	66	56	.541
Columbus	60	61	.496
Minneapolis	58	62	.483
Toledo	47	73	.470
Milwaukee	45	79	.363

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'm'ton	79	38	.681	Rock'd	59	60	.496
Peoria	65	53	.551	T. Haute	47	68	.409
Evans'le	61	55	.526	Moline	40	77	.342

MARINES WIN AGAIN.

CALDWELL, N. J., August 30.—For the third consecutive time the United States marine corps team won the national team match, the final event of the National Rifle Association meet, which ended Friday at the navy rifle range here.

Brookside Finals.

Finals in both the singles and doubles were scheduled for this afternoon at Brookside as a conclusion to the municipal courts tournament which has been running there during August. Fatout, Purdue star, and George Starbuck, former S. H. S. crack, were to plat for the singles titles, and Watson and Fatout opposed Hiser and Fetchman in the doubles finals.

TO START IN INTERNATIONAL 200-MILE EVENT LABOR DAY

FLOYD CLYMER.

One of the many two-wheel stars who will compete for the big prize list in the international 200-mile motorcycle race at Marion, Ind., Monday, is Floyd Clymer, the Rocky Mountain champion, a title gained by defeating ten western riders in a Colorado meet.

The starter's flag will drop at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The race is over a prepared road course of five miles in length, with four turns in it. The motorcycle manufacturers of the country are all keenly interested in the event.

All the factories have sent from six to eight entries and in addition there are many free lance riders who feel that they have a chance to cop one of the first four places with the resultant prize money.

Every rider of any prominence in the racing game will come down the stretch for the starter's signal. Among those best known to Indiana audiences are Ray Creviston, of Converse, Ind., holder of numerous records on road and track, and Bob Perry, of Chicago.

The course will be policed by soldiers and elaborate arrangements have been made to prevent accidents.

TENNIS

Fritz Bastian and John Hennessey Meet Once More in Finals —Indiana Honors Saved— State Open Championships Close at Ft. Wayne.

FT. WAYNE, August 30.—After much excitement, a lot of words, countless strokings, and a week of thrilling tennis that galvanized the enthusiastic gallery time after time and showed conclusively of what stuff these tennis men of the middle west are made, it has narrowed down to the finals. The match today is an ancient one. Young Fritz Bastian plays younger Johnny Hennessey.

For a time during the state tournament, which is being wound up today on the courts of the Country Club here, it seemed that foreigners might take the sacred laurels. For Indiana, with a bold care-freeness, does not hold out an open tennis championship. There was a day, not so many hours old, when five of the eight huskies competing for the Hoosier title were from banks other than the Wabash, or the Ohio, or the Calumet. But now the excitement is to come to a grand flashing close. Once more John Hennessey will attempt to dispose of his Goliath, who, perhaps unfortunately, is also his friend, Fritz Bastian.

Hennessey won the right to play in the finals, yesterday, when he defeated Harold Bartel, of Cleveland, runner-up in the Ohio state tourney, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4. Fritz Bastian defeated Harold Hane, of Cleveland, 6—1, 4, 6—2.

Hennessey had the harder match of the two. Bartel was all that Bastian could handle in the finals of the Buckeye open at Cleveland last week. Fritz won the Ohio title, but he won it after a gruelling week. It was greatly to Hennessey's credit that he took the match as he did Friday. Some thought that he would not turn the trick. And by virtue of his defeat of Bartel in such a glorious manner, Johnny is much higher in the estimation of the general public in their doping of the winner this afternoon.

Bastian Favorite Techically.

Bastian is given the edge on Hennessey for several reasons. There is no one in Indiana who has played more tennis this summer than Bastian. He started early at Indiana university and participated frequently in college and university team play. He smashed through the conference until he encountered Walter Westbrook, of Detroit. He gave Green, a Chicago crack and member of the west team in the east-west team play, a thrilling chase in the national clay court singles. The Ohio state competition last week showed him at his best. The Spartan training that Bastian has enjoyed will be in good stead in the matches to come.

He has met Hennessey but twice this season, and he defeated him both times. The first instance was the first annual invitational championship singles play for the Woodstock C. C. trophy cup. Bastian defeated Hennessey in the finals. The second was in the Indianapolis championship singles, when they met in the finals again, and Hennessey was defeated.

Hennessey showed much better in the city tournament and his exhibitions this week show that he is a tennis power who is growing stronger every hour.

The two men are both young. Both are former Shortridge high school players, Bastian having graduated and attended Indiana university one year. Hennessey will return to Shortridge this fall, and Bastian will change to some eastern institution.

But the singles are not all that occupied the gallery today. Indiana's honors are not yet entirely safe. Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis, and Kenneth Simmons, of Butte, Mont., will try to defend Hoosier laurels in the finals of the men's doubles before the onslaught of Bartel and Hane, of Cleveland.

Other Events.

Fritz Bastian and Simmons defeated Bob Bastian and Hennessey, both of Indianapolis, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. The Cleveland duo forced Cotton Koehler and John Wamsley, the Butler twins, to abdicate, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2.

In the ladies' singles, Mrs. H. S. Adams, of Indianapolis, today opposed Mrs. J. F. King, of Cleveland, for that title. Mrs. Adams defeated Miss Lucille Sherritt, of Indianapolis, 6—1, 6—1, in the semi-finals, and Mrs. King defeated Mrs. I. Watt Pugh, of Indianapolis, 6—4, 11—9.

Bartel, Simmons and lesser lights have bowed before the magic racket of Hennessey. Bastian has had an easier time, although the path has not been a straight or smooth one. It is a question today as to whether the comparative inactivity has

TENNIS

HENNESSEY AND BASTIAN WIND UP STATE MEET AT FT. WAYNE

GOLF

ILLINOIS WOMEN FINISH WESTERN TOURNAMENT AT DETROIT

ROUSH PUSHES CRAVATH FOR LEAD IN NATIONAL

COBB CLINCHES TOP IN AMERICAN LEAGUE—O'MARA NEAR TOP IN ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, August 20.—Ed Roush, one of the batting stars in Cincinnati's pennant drive, is flirting with the batting championship of the National League. Unofficial averages released today show the hard-hitting Reds' outfielder tied for second place with an average of .326 with "Gavvy" Cravath, manager of the Philadelphia club, topping the league hitters with .340.

Bagging eleven safe blows in his seven games boosted Roush from third place to a second place tie with Jim Thorpe, of Boston. Three of Roush's hits went for two bases, while one was a three-bagger. With the close of the race a month away, critics agree that the Cincinnati star has an excellent chance to pass Cravath in the final sprint. Cravath, however, is in possession of home run hitting honors with eleven.

Cutshaw, of Pittsburg, continues to show the way to the base stealers with thirty-one, with Bigbee, a teammate, and Jack Smith, of St. Louis, tied for second with twenty-six. Other leading National League batters for forty or more games: Meusel, Philadelphia, .317; Groh, Cincinnati, .313; Stock, St. Louis, .306; Doyle, New York, .304; Young, New York, .302; Hornsby, St. Louis, .301; McHenry, St. Louis, .301.

Cobb Far in Lead.

With the close of the season a month away, Ty Cobb is in no apparent danger of being dethroned as the champio batter of the American League. The Detroit star is safely in the lead with an average of .380. Veach, Cobb's teammate, is in second place with .356.

"Babe" Ruth, the sensational slugger with Boston, who is striving to break the major league home run record of twenty-five established by Buck Freeman, of the Washington National League in 1899, has shattered the American League record with twenty-three, bagging four in his last six games. Ruth also has scored the remarkable total of eighty runs in 105 games.

Eddie Collins, the Chicago second baseman, is pressing George Sisler, of St. Louis, for honors in base stealing, Sisler, with twenty-six, having a margin of two. Harry Hooper, of Boston, is next in line with twenty-three, while Johnston, of Cleveland, has twenty-two and Cobb twenty-one.

Other leading American batters for forty or more games: Jackson, Chicago, .347; Sisler, St. Louis, .347; Jacobson, St. Louis, .340; Peckinpaugh, New York, .329; Pewsters, New York, .322; Heilman, Detroit, .321; Gandil, Chicago, .320; Ruth, Boston, .319.

American Association.

Henryx, of Louisville, is clinging to the batting lead of the American Association with an average of .350 with Becker, of Kansas City, trailing him in second place with .341.

Miller, of St. Paul, broke the tie for honors in home-run hitting, bringing his total up to thirteen. Becker and Brief, of Kansas City, are runners-up with eleven; Bob Beacher, of Louisville, failed to add to his total of stolen bases during the week, but his total of forty-one thefts gives him a lead that none of his rivals hope to overcome.

Other leading association batters for forty or more games: O'Mara, Indianapolis, .336; Good, Kansas City, .326; Kirke, Louisville, .319; Miller, St. Paul, .315; Miller, Kansas City, .315; George, Columbus, .315; Hyatt, Toledo, .314; Leary, Indianapolis, .313.

Western League.

Joe Wilhoit, of the Wichita club, holder of the world's record for consecutive hitting, is in no danger of being ousted from the batting lead of the Western League. Wilhoit has an average of .434, fifty-six points ahead of Jackson, of St. Joseph, his closest rival.

Winn, of Des Moines, is giving Hasbrook, his teammate, a race for honors in base stealing, Hasbrook, with twenty-eight, having a margin of two. Yaryan, of Wichita, continues high with home-run hitting with twelve.

Other leading batters for forty or more Western League games: Connelley, Des Moines, .357; Speelma, Omaha, .352; East, Wichita, .352; Walker, St. Joseph, .349; Diltz, Tulsa, .319; Collins, Joplin, .318; Robinson, Sioux City, .317; Brokaw, Sioux City, .317.

Southern League.

Gilbert, of New Orleans, is firmly intrenched in the batting lead of the Southern Association with a lead of .355. In showing the way to the base stealers, Gilbert has thirty-eight thefts to his credit. McDonald, of Nashville, is the leading home run hitter with eight.

Other leading Southern Association batters for forty or more games: Tutweiler, Mobile, .335; McDonald, Nashville, .329; Christenbury, Memphis, .321; Duncan, Birmingham, .317; Stykes, Atlanta, .310; Griffin, Atlanta, .308; Sullivan, New Orleans, .307; Neusel, Chattanooga, .307; Hermsen, Birmingham, .298.

Best Major Pitching Records

National League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bb	So	Hb	Wp
Winters, N. Y.	10	3	0	1.000	10	2	0	0
Gerner, Cin.	5	1	0	1.000	3	2	2	0
Ruether, Cin.	27	17	3	.850	71	66	4	3
Luque, Cin.	27	10	3	.769	55	71	4	1
Barnes, N. Y.	29	19	6	.760	35	64	4	2
Sallee, Cin.	23	16	6	.727	17	48	1	1
Ring, Cin.	27	10	4	.714	37	48	3	5
Eller, Cin.	30	17	7	.708	43	116	3	0
Toney, N. Y.	19	12	5	.706	35	71	2	1
Causey, Boston	22	11	5	.688	43	30	3	0
R. L. Fisher, Cin.	22	10	5	.667	34	30	1	1
Dubuc, N. Y.	29	4	2	.667	34	29	7	2
Cadore, Brooklyn	28	12	7	.632	33	69	3	3
Adams, Pittsburg	27	13	8	.619	20	66	2	2
Cooper, Pittsburg	31	14	9	.609	36	76	11	2
Carter, Chicago	19	3	2	.600	19	8	2	0
Benton, N. Y.	27	13	9	.591	48	45	3	4
Vaughn, Chicago	30	17	12	.586	44	84	5	3
Alexander, Chi.	22	11	8	.579	31	92	0	0
Miller, Pittsburg	25	11	9	.550	29	43	0	2

American League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp
Nelson, N. Y.	9	3	0	1.000	11	10	1	0
Leifield, St. L.	12	4	1	.800	17	8	1	0
Cicotte, Chicago	34	25	7	.781	40	87	3	1
C. Williams, Chi	35	21	7	.750	82	105	9	0
Dauss, Detroit	27	17	7	.708	42	83	7	2
Coveleskie, Cleve	30	19	9	.679	47	81	3	5
Bagby, Cleve.	28	16	8	.667	37	49	5	2
Kerr, Chicago	32	10	5	.667	50	64	3	2
Thor'n'n, N. Y.	24	11	6	.647	58	51	4	1
Sothoron, St. L.	31	14	9	.640	69	74	5	3
Shocker, St. L.	28	13	7	.638	49	78	5	3
Caldwell, Cleve.	19	7	4	.636	33	25	4	1
Pennock, Boston	36	12	7	.632	34	54	2	7
Wellman, St. L.	20	10	6	.625	45	45	3	3
Ehmke, Detroit	25	13	9	.591	86	60	5	3
Johnson, Wash.	34	17	12	.586	44	84	5	3
Ruth, Boston	14	8	5	.583	54	72	2	5
Shawkey, N. Y.	35	15	11	.577	72	87	4	0
H. Leonard, Det	23	12	10	.545	46	78	6	4
Uhle, Cleveland	21	6	5	.545	32	41	5	1
Boland, Detroit	28	13	11	.542	67	64	3	3
Shaw, Wash.	35	15	13	.536	67	85	2	5
[illegible] Boston	32	8	7	.533	57	69	3	4

CASTOFFS HAVE DONE VERY WELL

It was Dick Rudolph who was mainly responsible for the Braves' roughshod treatment of the Giants in 1914.

Milton Stock had quite a little finger in the 1915 pie the Phillies cut.

In 1916, Rube Marquard had something of importance to do with the winning of a pennant by the Dodgers.

In 1917, Eddie Cicotte ruffled the Red Sox by hefting the White Sox into a world's championship.

What's it all about?

Nothing much, except that Dick Rudolph was tossed off by the Giants, and so were Stock and Marquard. Cicotte was spurned by the Red Sox in the past ages. And Bill Rariden, Heinie Groh, Eddie Rousch and Slim Sallee, now championing for Cincinnati, were blown off by the Giants.

INTERESTING YARNS ABOUT TWO STEPPERS TO START IN EVENTS AT STATE FAIR RACE MEET

When the horses score up for the 2:06 trot at the state fair next Wednesday, there will be two of the field, which have been performing with remarkable ability this year, which in the winter months would not have been counted on as contenders in any fast company this year. About each there is a tale of interest.

When Brescia 2:05¼, was sold at the winter sale of the Fasig-Tipton Company in New York last winter, there were bidders enough on her, but they were one and all trying to secure her for a brood mare. The mare had the record she now holds and with her excellent breeding was felt to be worthy of placing on the best farm in the world. Wilbur J. Myers, of Springfield, O., who secured her, had been establishing a breeding farm, and after buying her said that he might give her another chance at the races, as she might be able to reduce her record. Right off the reel at the opening meeting of the Grand circuit at Cleveland, the mare clipped the wings of the other starters in the rich Ohio stake, and she has been winning far more than her entrance and expenses all the season since. Harry Stokes has driven her admirably, and only last week at the Illinois state fair at Springfield, she won a splendid race, equalling her record in the third heat. Also she took the measure of the field in straight heats in the 2:1L trot at Columbus, O., last Thursday.

Quite often some performer expected to break records is headed back to the farm, but it is not often that a mare purchased for the harem is turned loose on the mile tracks, to defeat the best in the land.

Britton Forbes 2:06½, with which Dick McMahon will line up in this class, is a graduate of the "high school" show horse ring, in which he was winner on several occasions. He is one of the best bred trotters performing, having been sired by J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, and his dam was the famous old race mare, Panforan 2:11½, the dam also of that noted race stallion, Tommy Britton 2:06½, that raced Cresceus 2:02¼, (afterwards the stallion champion) on several occasions. Britton Forbes took a three-year-old record of 2:13, but afterward was purchased by John R. Thompson, the Chicago millionaire lunch room magnate and sportsman, who seeing the possibilities of the horse in the show-ring, had him gaited and mannered for competition at the big shows. Mr. Thompson's stables at the big shows of New York and Chicago are always

BRITTON FORBES, 2:06½. BRESCIA, 2:05¼.

prominent features, and Britton Forbes became one of his most pronounced winners.

McMahon had faith that the horse could be transformed back to the track with good results, in spite of the excessive action that had been acquired through his schooling for the tanbark arena, so Thompson gave his consent and the result has been very satisfactory. The horse has won some races and has been a contender in all others. Also, he is one of the most attractive trotters on the big tracks today.

STAR ANZAC PADDLERS CANCEL ALL; GO HOME

FANNY DURACK AND MINA WYLIE HAD TOO MANY DIFFERENCES WITH A. A. U.

NEW YORK, August 20.—Fanny Durack, Australian woman swimmer champion, and swimming champion Wilhelmina Wylie, of Australia, have canceled their proposed tour of this country under supervision of the Amateur Athletic Union and will return home, Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the union, has announced here.

The two swimmers, who came to the United States six weeks ago, declining to swim in scratch events except where a championship title was involved, Mr. Rubien said.

Miss Durack suffered her first defeat two weeks ago when Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, of New York, won the 440-yard national championship event in record time. The Australians were to have competed today in events at Rye Beach, N. Y., which included the 880-yard national championship.

Dallas Surprised.

Samuel Dallas, national president of the A. A. U., who was in Indianapolis last night, expressed surprise when told of the report of the expulsion of Fanny Durack and Mina Wylie.

"When I left Philadelphia Thursday afternoon," he said, "I understood that all was going smoothly."

Mr. Dallas mentioned the fact that they had a long list of engagements for exhibitions all over the country, and said that he had hoped to have them appear in Indianapolis, Birmingham, Detroit and Chicago were other cities he spoke of.

The national president recalled the difficulties with the two swimmers when their manager accompanied them here from Australia, against American A. A. U. rules, but said that he thought that matter had been closed.

NINE CARS ENTER AUTO RACE EVENTS AT FAIR

Nine entries have been received for the Indiana state fair dirt track race meet, to be held on Saturday, September 6, and negotiations are now under way to book a tenth pilot, an Indianapolis lad, who has been burning up the track in amateur circles for the last two years.

The nine who have already signified their intentions of being among the starters are Dave Koetzla, Toots Reynolds, Ervin Huffman, Louis Disbrow, Red Fosser, Jerry Wonderlick, Jules Ellingboe, R. Burr Lampkin and Don Jose Adolpha. The machines to be driven by this group of drivers will represent some of the fastest racing cars that have ever been put on a dirt track.

Fosser, America's light car king, will enter with a machine with which he has defeated all contenders for the light car championship.

Sensations are expected from the events in which Jules Ellingboe, Canadian champion, and Louis Disbrow will enter. Disbrow is one of the most popular American pilots while Ellingboe has been reaping laurels on Dominion tracks for the last several years.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Batting.

	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Chicago	165	61	19	189	128	357	267	.283
Detroit	175	71	39	165	191	336	215	.276
Cleveland	201	53	17	172	102	388	270	.274
New York	152	43	39	182	79	407	381	.267
St. Louis	159	64	22	177	71	327	353	.266
Washington	140	55	21	134	102	324	381	.259
Boston	141	39	24	176	83	385	325	.255
Philadelphia	143	59	27	109	88	276	432	.245

Team Fielding.

	T. Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	1	107	0	15	2,864	1,505	125	.972
Chicago	0	100	1	21	3,084	4,115	145	.969
New York	2	92	0	8	3,029	1,441	153	.966
Detroit	0	70	1	13	3,013	1,397	158	.965
St. Louis	1	77	1	10	3,060	1,485	165	.963
Cleveland	0	83	1	9	3,003	1,475	165	.964
Washington	2	86	0	10	3,041	1,536	186	.939
Philadelphia	0	78	0	5	2,885	1,313	202	.956

Best Batters.

	G.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Murphy, Chicago	21	5	10	13	0	0	.476
Harris, Cleve.	35	19	35	46	2	1	.293
Cobb, Detroit	97	66	147	198	7	21	.380
Veach, Detroit	111	68	151	216	17	12	.356
Johnston, Cleve.	96	39	98	122	12	22	.392
Sisler, St. Louis	110	78	146	218	16	26	.347
Jacobson, St. L.	93	56	117	170	7	10	.340
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	92	73	110	147	19	11	.329
Fewster, N. Y.	54	24	45	61	7	3	.322
Heilman, Detroit	112	60	135	204	14	6	.321
Gandil, Chicago	90	46	108	145	12	10	.320
Ruth, Boston	105	89	112	258	3	5	.318
Shorten, Detroit	77	30	83	82	20	3	.312
E. Collins, Chi.	114	71	131	166	33	24	.309
Rice, Washington	112	60	138	181	8	18	.308
Flagstead, Detroit	72	29	66	102	8	4	.308
Chapman, Cleve.	89	52	103	147	27	13	.307
Weaver, Chicago	114	73	142	159	26	17	.306
Tobin, St. Louis	99	42	114	151	18	7	.296
Gardner, Cleve.	112	52	123	164	28	7	.304
Kinney, Phila.	47	9	21	30	2	0	.304
Schang, Boston	92	35	80	95	7	16	.303
Johnston, Cleve.	96	28	89	122	18	23	.302
McInnis, Boston	95	25	106	128	23	6	.302
K. Williams, St. L.	65	32	68	107	11	7	.300
Roth, Boston	92	54	105	158	7	15	.297
Walker, Phila.	101	42	113	174	11	7	.294
McMullin, Chicago	50	27	47	61	13	4	.292
Baker, New York	111	57	131	173	4	10	.292
Judge, Wash.	106	65	118	176	6	16	.289

A. A. Pitching Records

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp
Anderson, Louis.	13	6	1	.875	22	17	1	0
Brownev, St. P.	14	4	1	.800	26	15	3	2
Halnes, K. C.	18	13	5	.722	40	41	2	2
Shellenback, M.	12	5	2	.714	16	28	2	1
Evans, K. C.	18	11	5	.688	54	60	3	2
George, Col.	29	16	8	.667	57	54	7	3
HILL, Ind.	14	8	4	.667	27	30	1	5
Milljus, Tol.	21	9	5	.643	25	31	2	4
CAVET, Ind.	43	21	12	.636	39	84	4	2
Schauer, Minn.	43	18	11	.621	80	86	8	7
Griner, St. P.	41	18	11	.621	67	83	8	1
Niehaus, St. P.	29	18	11	.621	107	121	4	3
Long, Louis.	30	16	10	.615	88	69	6	3
CRUM, Ind.	22	16	10	.612	61	61	14	4
Merritt, St. P.	32	12	8	.600	37	83	9	3
R. Walker, Col.	21	10	7	.588	67	95	4	2
Allen, K. C.	10	22	4	.571	44	36	5	3
H. Hall, K. C.	40	17	13	.567	125	67	22	4
ROGGE, Ind.	37	16	13	.552	95	82	7	0
Graham, Louis.	39	16	13	.552	60	66	13	7
Davis, Louis.	33	18	15	.545	125	131	12	4
C. Hall, St. P.	36	14	12	.538	53	99	6	3
Tincup, Louis.	18	7	6	.538	22	54	2	0
Wilkinson, Col.	42	17	15	.531	89	103	3	5
Stewart, Louis.	23	9	9	.500	39	18	7	1
A. Ferguson, Tol.	35	12	14	.462	75	76	10	6
Hansan, Mil.	28	6	7	.462	41	53	9	2
Faeth, Mil.	35	11	13	.458	70	85	4	1
Roberson, Minn.	25	8	10	.444	40	72	7	1
R. Williams, St. P.	34	11	14	.440	26	58	5	1
Johnson, K. C.	40	3	4	.429	78	45	9	6
McColl, Toledo	23	6	8	.429	28	32	3	4
Hovlik, Minn.	23	9	12	.429	64	68	2	1
Sanders, Toledo	35	9	13	.409	107	61	19	9
Brady, Toledo	31	10	15	.400	79	51	9	2
STEELE, Ind.	27	6	9	.400	62	100	14	4
White'se, Minn.	36	7	11	.389	55	62	6	0
Howard, Mil.	37	10	16	.385	73	99	11	2
Bennett, Louis.	19	3	5	.375	27	19	5	0
Northrop, Mil.	17	5	9	.357	26	29	2	2
Sherman, Col.	34	7	14	.333	84	61	11	5
Park, K. C.	23	5	10	.333	47	28	5	1
Horstman, Col.	16	2	4	.333	41	30	1	1
Henning, K. C.	4	1	2	.333	5	2	0	1
Enzman, Mil.	11	3	7	.300	23	16	4	1
Lambeth, Col.	9	2	5	.286	26	24	7	1
Craft, Minn.	9	2	5	.286	42	26	1	1
Phillips, Mil.	7	1	4	.200	28	18	5	1
Palmero, Minn.	19	2	11	.154	35	23	7	1
K. Adams, Tol.	19	1	9	.100	24	11	3	2

THOMPSON OF BLOOMINGTON BEST BATTER IN THREE-I

EVANSVILLE, Ind., August 20.—Latest official averages of the Three I Baseball League show Wagner, of the Moline team, as king of the basers with .362. He has played, however, only twenty-seven games, which makes Thompson, of the Bloomington team, the real leader for he has been in eighty-nine battles and registered .367. Henry, of Terre Haute, is third with .332 to his credit.

The others in the .300 class are: Nee, of Evansville, .325; Lebourveau, of Peoria, .324; High, of Evansville, .329; Killiher, of Peoria, .321; Manchester, of Terre Haute, .320; Wolfer, of Peoria, .317; Kelly, of Evansville, .312; Conwell, of Evansville, .316; Kohls, of Moline, .312; Strand, of Peoria, .308; Dressen, of Moline, .306; Orcutt, of Bloomington, .305; Sykes, of Bloomington, .302; Marshall, of Peoria, and Henline, of Bloomington, are just outside with .298.

In team batting the clubs rank as follows: Peoria, .280; Bloomington, .273; Evansville, .270; Rockford, .264; Moline, .257 and Terre Haute, .257. Bloomington leads in team fielding with .960. The other teams stand: Rockford, .958; Peoria, .956; Evansville, .954; Terre Haute, .939 and Moline, .938.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team Battinig.

	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Kansas City	118	4,026	562	563	1,126	1,567	184	43	37	151	102	384	399	.280
Indianapolis	121	4,064	517	442	1,108	1,464	158	72	18	171	127	341	350	.273
St. Paul	120	3,965	548	427	1,045	1,384	162	43	31	155	144	428	342	.264
Minneapolis	120	4,018	512	504	1,056	1,382	170	50	22	166	88	369	408	.263
Louisville	121	3,990	494	429	1,032	1,319	143	56	12	172	156	387	299	.249
Columbus	120	3,887	489	469	1,010	1,328	144	63	16	175	121	340	384	.253
Milwaukee	124	4,088	470	634	1,009	1,297	128	53	18	177	130	370	431	.247
Toledo	118	3,924	416	553	921	1,151	113	42	11	147	97	331	338	.235

Batting of Indians.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
O'Mara	104	408	50	137	175	19	8	1	13	18	.336
Leary	72	240	25	75	97	14	4	0	4	3	.313
Yerkes	113	413	63	125	172	22	11	1	20	7	.303
Covington	120	429	54	129	182	19	11	4	15	14	.301
Rehg	104	404	68	119	162	23	6	2	15	22	.295
Zwilling	112	414	69	108	161	17	9	6	9	12	.261
Crane	111	429	62	114	145	11	7	2	21	30	.266
Gossett	71	234	14	53	70	7	5	0	15	2	.248
Steele	33	69	6	17	17	0	0	0	2	2	.247
Reilly	111	450	56	109	131	9	5	1	16	33	.245
Rogge	39	102	6	25	32	1	3	0	3	0	.245
Cavet	51	178	11	38	51	1	1	1	4	2	.237
Wolf	48	128	10	30	33	3	0	0	6	0	.234
Crum	32	69	5	8	9	1	0	0	0	1	.116

Team Fielding.

	T. Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Indianapolis	2	96	0	4	3,254	1,674	190	.963
Louisville	1	106	0	3	3,293	1,585	199	.963
St. Paul	1	84	0	7	3,233	1,624	188	.963
Columbus	1	114	1	10	3,320	1,720	207	.960
Minneapolis	1	88	0	9	3,325	1,541	206	.959
Kansas City	1	98	0	8	3,152	1,557	217	.956
Milwaukee	1	64	0	12	3,378	1,578	265	.948
Toledo	0	78	0	13	3,164	1,538	262	.947

Other A. A. Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Hendrix	116	65	146	182	15	26	.350
Becker, K. C.	114	84	142	206	11	21	.341
Good, K. C.	106	69	149	202	8	20	.336
Kirke, Louisville	112	57	129	184	22	17	.319
E. Miller, St. P.	109	75	146	232	18	13	.315
W. Miller, K. C.	115	87	137	180	21	13	.315
George, Col.	49	14	41	54	4	0	.315
Hyatt, Toledo	118	64	128	191	17	8	.314
Owens, Minn.	96	30	96	125	6	4	.306
Brief, K. C.	118	88	123	204	4	8	.302
Cochran, K. C.	101	53	117	156	13	12	.294
Giggert, St. P.	34	27	38	55	3	7	.295
Duncan, St. P.	115	63	120	151	23	22	.293
Schauer, Minn.	48	12	28	31	10	1	.291
Hargrave, St. P.	116	50	115	164	10	12	.291
Sloan, Columbus	13	7	40	48	6	2	.289
Meyer, Louis.	82	27	72	87	5	5	.289
Taggart, Col.	118	75	132	178	12	27	.289
Sawyer, Minn.	119	77	131	176	33	18	.289
Haas, Milw.	108	67	110	155	15	13	.289
Lelivelt, Minn.	115	59	130	165	12	10	.283
Jourdan, Minn.	107	56	113	151	11	6	.285
Shovlin, Col.	120	60	118	166	13	21	.284
Hartley, Col.	51	21	52	59	9	12	.284
McAuley, K. C.	106	65	110	135	17	12	.281
Smyth, Mil.	129	58	122	150	28	23	.280
Huhn, Mil.	99	34	82	122	9	6	.278
A. McCarthy, K. C.	104	37	100	117	18	3	.277
Betzel, Louis.	108	50	116	148	13	16	.276
Kirkham, Mil.	86	40	86	121	15	5	.276
Knisley, Toledo	110	47	113	141	13	8	.275
Rondeau, Minn.	115	60	119	164	14	8	.274
Russell, Minn.	56	33	59	90	6	2	.274
Halas, St. P.	30	15	20	24	7	5	.274
Jennings, Minn.	83	31	73	102	10	2	.273
Wagner, Col.	109	51	101	131	15	7	.272
Tincup, Louis.	35	4	17	22	8	1	.270
Dressen, St. P.	120	84	127	158	6	28	.266
McMenemy, St. P.	28	8	14	20	5	0	.264
J. H. Kelly, Tol.	86	56	97	120	16	20	.263
McCarty, Col.	110	45	109	156	22	12	.262
Mostil, Mil.	104	56	104	141	9	10	.262
Hovlik, Minn.	22	4	13	17	1	0	.260
Massey, Col.	117	62	116	145	20	13	.259
Kocher, Louis.	71	18	55	72	4	2	.259
Bescher, Louis.	109	76	102	131	8	41	.255
Martin, St. P.	43	22	39	58	5	3	.255
Halt, K. C.	85	28	73	103	5	5	.254
Corriden, St. P.	72	28	68	89	14	4	.254
Brainard, Mil.	31	8	30	36	4	5	.254
Butler, Mil.	112	63	99	118	23	28	.252
Darringer, Mil.	105	45	87	100	17	11	.252
Boone, St. P.	83	24	68	89	14	7	.250
C. Hall, St. P.	39	12	28	36	2	1	.250
Acosta, Louis.	121	68	110	129	17	26	.249
LaLonge, K. C.	99	36	78	90	17	2	.249
Wolfe, Louisville	65	24	63	76	9	8	.247
Wise, Toledo	94	42	83	99	19	10	.246
J. Davis, Minn.	71	28	55	70	12	7	.245
Niehaus, St. P.	46	10	23	29	1	0	.245
Henry, Minn.	41	12	25	36	10	0	.245
Lees, Milwaukee	30	10	23	30	1	2	.245
Anderson, Mil.	106	47	99	126	10	12	.244
Berghamer, St. P.	72	26	49	61	9	3	.244
Jones, Toledo	26	13	26	36	4	2	.242
J. McCarthy, L.	130	53	107	152	20	7	.239
Camp, Toledo	91	29	82	107	6	9	.236
Northrop, Mil.	26	1	11	12	2	4	.235
Weidell, Minn.	90	23	65	87	13	7	.230
Grimer, St. Paul	49	6	24	30	0	2	.229
Getz, Toledo	118	87	102

PLEA FOR MILITARY PREPAREDNESS MADE

HILTON U. BROWN SPEAKS BEFORE OPTIMIST CLUB.

TELLS OF VISIT TO EUROPE

A plea for adequate national military preparedness, for adequate defense, but opposed to offensive oppression, was made in a speech made before the Optimist Club at the Claypol hotel Friday afternoon by Hilton U. Brown.

But military foresight alone will not insure protection of America, Americans and American institutions, according to Mr. Brown, who returned from a tour of Great Britain and France recently. The United States must not lower its ideals.

"Germany lacked moral ideals and so lost," Mr. Brown said. "We should take what success on the field she did have as a warning, and our American ideals and impulses must be preserved.

What Might Have Been.

"The next time the war may not be put off from us two or three years. If it had not been that the Germans were held in Europe, New York and possibly Indianapolis would be under fire from the air. The Germans, we know had already determined the levy they would place on subject America to pay the expenses of her war. As we love our institutions and because we love our liberty and our freedom, let us keep power in our hands to be used only when needed to preserve civilization."

Mr. Beyer described his visit through the French war front, and paid particular attention to the wastes of Belleau wood and the Argonne. He termed the turning of the boche hoste at the second Marne as the greatest event of the century.

Members of the Optimist Club were present in large numbers to attend the dinner, which was held in the Riley room.

Regular Ticket Nominated.

The committee on nominations reported the "regular candidates" for the club offices. They were: O. D. Hasket, for president; H. E. Jordan, for vice-president; George Schmid, for secretary; George Snider, for treasurer; H. F. Oblinger, for sergeant-at-arms. Dr. John W. Sluss and George B. Schley were nominated for directors to fill two-year terms. Edwin A. Manouge was nominated to fill the unexpired term of F. E. Gates as a director.

An "opposition ticket" will be framed at once, and it will carry the election next month, according to Eli Schloss.

Dale J. Crittenberger, chairman of the committee appointed Monday night by Indianapolis club representatives to perfect a tentative organization for the Civic Round Table, reported the meeting to the Optimist Club, and the club unanimously decided to participate in the Round able organization.

TOMLINSON HALL WILL BE PLACE FOR SPEAKING

PRESIDENT TO BE SEEN IN STREET PARADE.

OVERFLOW MEETING PLANS

President Wilson will speak in Tomlinson hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, on his tour of the country on behalf of treaty ratification.

He will reach Indianapolis about 6 p. m. and will leave this city shortly after the Tomlinson hall meeting. Before speaking in Tomlinson hall there will be a short parade to give opportunity for those to see the President who may not be able to find room in the hall.

The arrangements were announced today by Franklin McCray, chairman of the Indiana branch of the League to Enforce Peace, of which William H. Taft is president. President Wilson's appearance will be under the auspices of the Indiana branch. It is expected that Senator McCray will preside.

Should a great throng not be able to get into Tomlinson hall, an overflow meeting may be addressed by some speaker yet to be chosen.

Senator McCray says it is his "fixed determination to eliminate the malady of partisanship" in connection with the meeting. He says the gathering will be strictly nonpartisan.

Many requests have come from over the state for tickets, and Senator McCray said it would be necessary to make some reservations in the hall for those from outside the city.

AUTO BALANCES OVER CREEK, 60 FEET BELOW

MAN AND GIRL HAVE NARROW ESCAPE NEAR WESTPORT.

BRAKES FAIL ON A HILL

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

GREENSBURG, Ind., August 30.—Eber Oldham, a member of the Decatur county council, and his fourteen-year-old daughter, had a narrow escape from death yesterday when their automobile stalled on a hill at the Scripture bridge, near Westport, and crashed back into the bridge, when the brakes failed to work.

The car went through a guard railing and hung in the balance over the creek, sixty feet below. The fact that Mr. Oldham gave the wheel a sudden turn probably saved the car from plunging over. Neither Mr. Oldham nor his daughter was injured and the car was only slightly damaged.

Several years ago a workman fell from the Scripture bridge and was instantly killed.

THROWN FIFTY FEET.

Young Woman Escapes With Slight Injuries—Man Badly Hurt.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

OAKLAND CITY, Ind., August 30.—Lytle Houchins, of Oakland City, was seriously hurt late yesterday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a Southern railroad freight at a grade crossing near here. His daughter, although thrown fifty feet by the impact, escaped with slight injuries. The machine was wrecked.

$20 A MONTH INCREASE.

Employes at Quartermaster's Depot at Jeffersonville Benefit.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., August 30.—Between 500 and 600 employes at the United States quartermaster's depot, whose time of employment began subsequent to June 30, 1918, and who have been receiving $70 a month since the beginning of the current fiscal year, July 1, 1919, have received an extra $20 a month, dating from the latter date.

Those whose employment dates back before the last fiscal year received this $20 increase automatically, but for the later employes application had to be made by the commanding officer.

Preference is given soldiers over civilians at the depot here in employment, but not in pay. Many civilian employes who did not get their statutory leave of two and one-half days a month during the war received a bonus as an equivalent. Soldiers who were employed at the depot left to enter the service and returned after discharge, got the bonus just the same, it being construed that their service here was continuous.

HAMMOND CAR SERVICE RESUMED; STRIKE ENDS

H. W. & E. C. STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES GET INCREASE.

PICKETING STEEL CAR PLANT

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

HAMMOND, Ind., August 30.—After a two weeks' strike on the part of car men on the Hammond, Whiting & East Chicago Street Railway lines, car service was resumed last night when the city council granted permission to the company to raise its fare to 7 cents and as a result the company raised the wages of the men to the same scale given the Chicago surface railway men.

The street car company agreed to make certain improvements in its service. The Standard Steel Car Company strikers resumed their picketing of the plant today, but no violence resulted. No picketing was done while state troops were here. About 500 of the 1,500 strikers have returned to work. The Hammond police and deputies are preserving order at the plant.

DECLARES OTHERS WERE 'AFTER' FT. WAYNE FIRM

WHOLESALER TESTIFIES AT HIGH SUGAR PRICE HEARING.

EXPLAINS SALE SITUATION

Forrest Beyer, representing the Beyer Grocery Company, of Ft. Wayne, in explaining to L. Ert Slack, United States district attorney, today, the reason for high sugar prices that had been charged by his firm, indicated he was nonplused by the fact that his firm was charged with selling at excessive rates when, "as a matter of fact our firm is known in the northern part of the state as price cutters."

Mr. Beyer's explanation of the situation was that the other wholesale dealers in the state were "after" his firm because they did cut prices. He said that the company's methods of selling had kept it from membership in the wholesale grocers' association and that after five years of business the firm was now taking $2,000,000 in business away from the other wholesale dealers each year.

Ordered From Washington.

A hearing in regard to the selling operations of the Ft. Wayne concern was ordered from Washington after Mr. Slack had recommended that the sugar license held by the firm be suspended and revoked on the grounds that the firm had sold sugar n excess of the prices authorized by the federal food administration. The evidence in the hands of Mr. Slack was that the Beyer Grocery Company had sold bulk sugar at $12 a hundred pounds to the Martin Klepper Company, at Decatur, Ind., and at $13 a hundred pounds to the Ruh Drompp Company, at Logansport.

Supply and demand, anxiety to please customers and a willingness on the part of merchants to sell their sugar supply to the highest bidder were pointed to by Mr. Beyer, in the course of the hearing, as being reasons for sales of sugar at prices above the prices that had been established by the food administration.

Says It Is Cheapest Article.

Mr. Beyer's contention before the district attorney was that sugar was the cheapest commodity handled by the wholesale trade and that if it were not for profits made during the months of June, July, August and September, the selling would be at a loss.

Mr. Beyer said that it was generally understood by the trade that the control of the food administration had been lifted and that the sale of sugar reverted to the prewar basis as governed by the law of supply and demand. The yearly profit on sugar as made by his firm, he said, would not run more than 4 or 5 per cent.

Mr. Beyer was accompanied at the hearing by S. M. Hench, legal representative of the firm. A report of the testimony will be sent to Washington by Mr. Slack who also proposes to investigate the matter of the supply of sugar held by others who were able to sell some of their stock on speculation.

Knowledge that sugar must be sold at 11 cents a pound reached Mr. Beyer ten days ago, he said, through press reports.

Indianapolis and Vicinity

Brief Notes of the Day.

The George H. Chapman W. R. C. No. 10 will have no meeting Tuesday afternoon on account of the state fair.

The annual reunion of the Sutton family will be held at Garfield park Sunday, September 7. All members and friends are invited.

The Harmony Homestead of the American Yeoman will give a dance and card party at the Benefit hotel Monday evening.

A picnic will be given by the Ninth Ward Social Club at Columbia park Sunday. Harvey Simmons will talk on "The Railroad Situation and the Railroad Man" during the day.

The Sheridan reunion will be held Sunday in the east side of the pavilion at Garfield park.

Frances Review, No. 9, W. B. A., of Maccabees, will hold its twenty-seventh annual outing at Broad Ripple park Tuesday, September 9.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes church will entertain Tuesday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock at cards and lotto in the assembly room of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Royce, Mrs. John Linegar, Mrs. Bert Morris and Mrs. O. Bacon.

St. John's academy will reopen classes day afternoon and evening at the hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Gallagher, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Anthony Monaghan.

The Altar Society of St. Philip church will give a card party Wednesday afternoon at the hall on Eastern avenue. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Harry Raymond, Mrs. Ronald Mc Intyre, Mrs. George Siebert, Mrs. Edith Ehrensperger, and Mrs. James Mack.

The Indianapolis board, Indorsers of Photoplays, will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Claypool hotel.

I AND V

Fined for Gaming.

Six colored men, arrested by the morals squad, in charge of Sergeant Ball, were fined $5 and costs on gaming charges in city court yesterday afternoon. The men were playing craps in the home of David Branham, at 1310½ North Senate avenue. The charge of keeping a gaming house, which was placed against Branham, was dismissed by Judge Pritchard. Nine men, arrested at the home of George Shanks, at 312 Blake street, were discharged by the court when the police said they had no conclusive evidence that the men had been gambling.

Thefts Reported.

Dr. W. M. Osborne, 3865 Washington boulevard, reported to the police last night that his house was entered and ransacked some time Friday. He said he was unable to determine what had been stolen. The thieves gained entrance to the house by removing a cellar window. Joe Helms, a fireman at the West Washington street power house of the Street Railway Company, told the police his locker was broken into and $37 stolen.

Suitcases Stolen From Autot.

Suitcases containing order books, record books and other papers valuable to the owner, A. S. Alexander, a traveling salesman, representing A. Stein & Co., of Chicago, were stolen Friday night from an automobile in front of a downtown restaurant. Alexander was on his way to the union station when the suitcases were stolen, the police were informed.

For Normal Training School.

Examination of city high school graduates and of other schools of equal rank who wish to enter the Indianapolis Normal Training school, will be held at school No. 10, Ashland avenue and Thirteenth street, Monday and Tuesday, September 1 and 2, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Applicants are notified to confer with Miss Marion L. Webster, principal of the school, at 8 o'clock Monday.

Large Enrollments Expected.

St. John's academy will re-open classes for the grade department on Monday, September 1, and the St. John's academy high school for girls will reopen September 8. Large enrollments in both departments are expected.

Blind Newsboy Victim.

Nelton Bloomer, 2746 Cornell avenue, a blind newsboy, last night gave another boy a $10 bill, asking him to have the bill changed for him. The other boy got the change, handed Bloomer $2 and ran with the rest of the money, the police were told. A description of the boy was obtained by the police, who are searching for him.

Auto Driver Arrested.

Addison Morris, age twenty-one, a hotel clerk, giving his address as the Lorraine hotel, was arrested today by Patrolmen Shaffner, McClain and Brighton, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and exceeding the speed limit. Ray Edwards, giving his address as the Lorraine hotel, was arrested at the same time on a charge of intoxication.

Charged With Larceny.

Albert Abinett, express driver, and William Tyler, colored, of Terre Haute, charged with larceny, were brought to the Marion county jail Friday night by Frank S. Beam, deputy United States marshal, in default of $500 bond each. It is alleged that Abinett stole money from the express company and that Tyler stole a suit case.

Woman Reports Attack.

Mrs. Herbert Brooks, 832 E. Fifty-second street, reported to the police last night that she was attacked near her home by a young man, who struck her in the face and choked her. She was crossing a vacant lot on her way home from a nearby grocery when she was attacked, she said.

Crawford County Reunion.

Former citizens of Crawford county will meet in their sixth annual reunion at Brookside park tomorrow. The meeting will continue all day and those who can are urged to bring basket dinners. W. A. Pierson and the Rev. Elmer St. Clair are among the speakers for the afternoon.

O. E. S. Meeting.

Naomi Chapter No. 131, O. E. S., will be entertained next Friday by Mrs. Rosa Jeffries, at Stop 6 on the Greenwood line. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Styers, Mrs. Voila Gardner, Mrs. Edith Hoffman, Mrs. Ella Haller and Mrs. Mary Irish.

Recreation Instructors Called.

R. Walter Jarvis, city supervisor of recreation, has called a meeting of all recreation instructors for Tuesday morning in offices of the department in the City Hall.

DECLARES PACKERS USE THREATS AND PAY COSTS

LIVE STOCK CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE GOES INTO RECORD.

SENATE HEARING CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Declarations that the five big meat packing companies have in some cases "coerced" witnesses appearing before the senate agriculture committee at hearings on legislation for regulation of the industry and in others paid their expenses were placed into the committee record today.

The accusations were contained in a telegram from H. A. Jastro, chairman of the market committee of the National Live Stock Association, to Senator Gronna, Republican, North Dakota, and it was announced that the message had been authorized by Senator Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming, president of the association.

Text of the Message.

"The National Live Stock Association has long realized the impossibility of proper conduct of this business, when subject to the packer combination," said the message. "They are making lavish expenditures in a desperate effort to maintain their conscionable position."

The telegram suggested that refrigerator cars be made common carriers and that a proper licensing system, with responsible control by the government, be established.

C. E. Hunt, of Dallas, Tex., operator of retail chain stores, deprecated agitation against the packers and said that their entrance into the grocery business had been desirable because it had increased competition.

TESTIMONY REFUSED BY GENERAL PERSHING

ARMY HEAD DECLINES TO GO BEFORE COMMITTEE.

BLAND MEMBER OF BODY

PARIS, August 30.—General Pershing has refused to testify before the subcommittee of three of the congressional committee on expenditures by the war department, which has been conducting an investigation in France. The committee is made up of Congressmen Royal C. Johnson, Oscar E. Bland, of Indiana, and Henry D. Flood.

The general's refusal led to the issuance of a joint statement this afternoon by the three congressmen, in which regret was expressed that there should be a conflict between the military and civil authorities of the government.

Statement by Bland.

In a separate statement in which Representative Johnson did not jain, Mr. Bland declared that the general's action was an example of the "indifference and contempt" shown during the entire war by the war department toward the wishes of the people and their representatives.

No Time to Reply.

General Pershing, after reading the committee's statement, said that all the activities of the American expeditionary forces were, of course, open to investigation, but that he found it impossible on the last day of his stay in France to comply with the request of the committee, as all of his records had been shipped to the United States.

DANCE HALL OWNER FINED.

Cour Suspends Fine of Herman J. Arens in Sabbath Desecration Case.

Herman J. Ahrens, proprietor of a dance hall in Ravenswood, arrested by Frank Schmelz, marshal of the town, August 10 charged with desecration of the Sabbath and maintaining a public nuisance, was found guilty on the first charge by Judge Walter Pritchard Friday and fined $10 and costs. The fine was suspended and the second charge was indefinitely continued. Judge Pritchard announced that he suspended the fine because he understood that there were others at Ravenswood who were operating amusement placed on Sunday, that dancing was permitted on the boats and at Broad Ripple on Sunday, and that he would not have one man singled out for prosecution and the others permitted to continue unmolested.

The case was brought to the court of Judge Pritchard on changes of venue from the court of a justice of the peace at Ravenswood. Jackiel W. Joseph and Henry Abrams, attorneys for Arens, have filed an appeal from the decision of the county commissioners permitting citizens of Ravenswood to incorporate as a city. They say that Ravenswood is only a summer colony and that but few citizens live there the entire year.

"Just What I Want"

Every one says so at a glance, and when once installed in your Garage or Shop you would as soon think of keeping your front doors perpetually locked as doing without an

Automatic Extension Reel For Electric Lamps

Take your lamp to any part of your Garage or Shop, locking and unlocking at any desired point. Automatically rewinds the cord when you are through with the light.

STRONG AND DURABLE. Send for full particulars and prices. Remember that it is not in any way a "half baked" proposition nor an amateur outfit, but a splendidly constructed and practical piece of mechanism for men who haven't got time to bother with nonsensical makeshifts. Equipped with 25 feet packinghouse cord, handle, socket and lamp guard.

APPROVED BY THE UNDERWRITERS.

It Will Be Demonstrated at the Indianapolis Auto Show.

The Cincinnati Specialty Manufacturing Company

1913 Powers Street. INCORPORATED. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FALLS TIRES AND Evergreen Tubes

Price Reduced. Quality Retained. Mileage Increased.

Standard Metal Co.

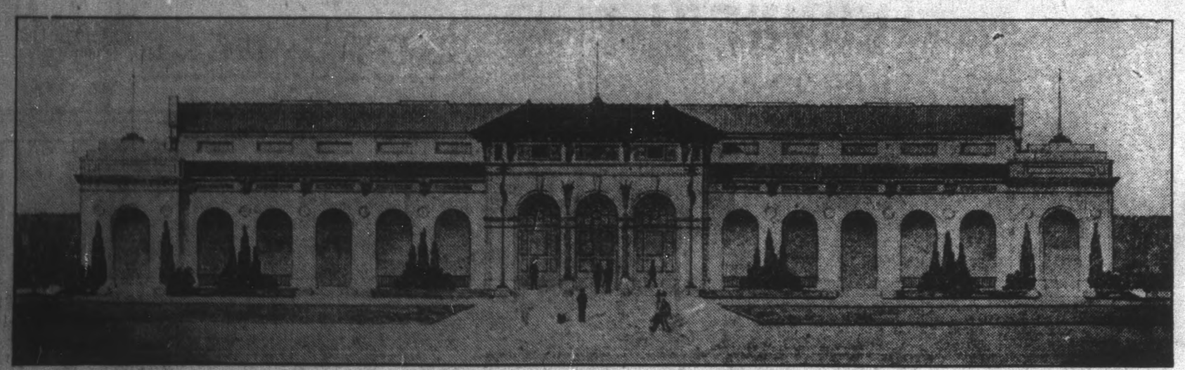
Territory available for live dealers. State Fair exhibit in Manufacturers' Bldg. Southwest corner.

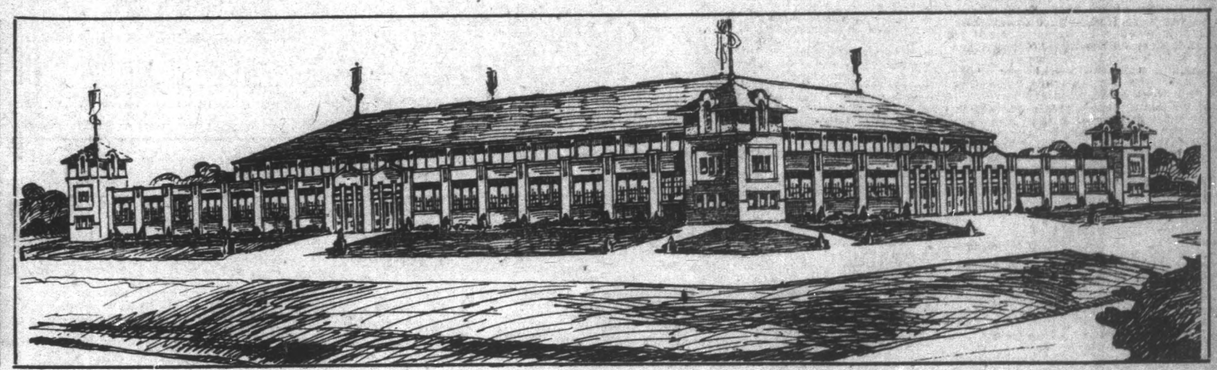
Two More Fine Buildings for You, Indianapolis!

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO GO SEE THEM?

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Day and Evening, September 1st to 6th





Women's Building for Fine Arts

Dedication Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The Woman's building is the most modern structure for exhibits of Fine Arts, Culinary Products and Flowers on an American fair ground. It is imposing in size and architectural design, built of brick, concrete and steel, and contains three large floors, the main floor being 120x280 feet, including an art gallery 40x80 feet, the upper floor containing a dormitory and study rooms for the new School of Home Economics, and an auditorium with 600 seats. The basement contains a well equipped cafeteria, where thousands of people can be fed each day. It, like the Manufacturers' building, was designed by Indiana architects, built by Indiana workmen of Indiana materials.

Manufacturers' Building for Auto Shows

Dedication Monday, Sept. 1.

This is the largest, best appointed building for auto shows in the United States, covering 80,000 square feet, or nearly two acres. The Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association will stage its Fall and Spring shows here every year. This enormous building contains the largest single room in Indiana. It will seat 18,000 people, and is splendidly adapted to convention and industrial exposition purposes. It is of brick, steel and cement, with abundance of daylight pouring through the roof. The Manufacturers' and Woman's buildings are structures in which Indianapolis and all Indiana will take much pride. They must be seen to be fully appreciated.

If 100,000 Civic Patriots of Indianapolis Will Attend the Coming State Fair, a Great Dairy Products Building Can Be Built Next Year

STATE FAIR DAILY FEATURES

71st New York Infantry Band
Janet Adler's Women's Orchestra
Florene—Piano Accordian Player

Passenger Airplane Flying
Four Harness Races
Auto Races September 6th

Thrilling Auto Polo
Gladway Carnival Shows
Arena Shows of Livestock

Exhibits of Farm Products
Displays of Fine Arts
Forty Acres of Machinery

SPECTACULAR HIPPODROME SHOW

Six Evenings in Coliseum

Twenty acts from New York Hippodrome, Circuses and "Big Time" Vaudeville; Band Concert; Live Stock Parades.

STATE FAIR ADMISSIONS—General admission, 75c; children under 12 years, 25c; vehicles, 75c. Grandstand, 50c; box seat, including admission, $1; reserved seat, including admission, 75c. Night Hippodrome—Admission 50c with reserved seat; box seat, 75c.

C. N. LINDLEY, Pres. C. F. KENNEDY, Sec.

MISS HARRIS M. *against* SINGLE G.

Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 3

The world's Fastest Pacers, both Indiana horses, will race three heats for special purse of $4,000.

HOGS DECLINE $2.25 DURING THE LAST WEEK

TOP QUOTATION $4 LOWER THAN RECORD, $23.50.

CLOSING SALES AT $19.50

Receipts of Live Stock

Following is a statement of receipts at the Indianapolis live stock market for periods indicated:

	Hogs.	Cattle.	Calves.	Sheep.
Sat. Saturday..	4,500	400	200	600
Official week ago	4,700	675	167	700
Same day, 1918..	4,224	880	214	91
Total this week	41,320	7,128	4,199	10,041
Total last week	26,596	6,675	4,252	6,300
Same week 1918	25,293	9,756	5,978	4,480
Month to date..	180,799	27,187	15,822	24,698
Same time 1918.	156,307	31,291	11,411	24,544
Year to date...1,865,758		239,372	109,482	64,617
Same time 1918.1,813,762		255,023	87,444	67,029

Hogs at eleven markets to date...	1919. 21,679,000	1918. 20,610,900	1917. 18,099,500

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	Heifers	Cows	Bulls	Calves	Spring Lambs
1 ...	23 30	14 00	14 00	12 50	11 85	19 00	14 00
2 ...	23 30	13 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 ...	23 00	15 00	14 50	13 00	10 00	18 50	13 00
6 ...	21 50	15 25	14 50	13 00	10 50	18 50	13 00
7 ...	22 00	15 00	14 50	13 00	10 50	17 50	15 00
8 ...	22 65	15 25	14 50	13 50	8 50	19 00	15 00
11 ...	23 75	17 50	15 00	13 00	11 50	19 00	14 00
12 ...	23 50	18 15	15 00	13 00	11 75	21 00	15 00
13 ...	23 50	17 00	15 00	13 00	11 75	21 00	15 00
14 ...	23 25	17 00	15 50	12 50	10 25	22 00	16 00
15 ...	21 60	17 00	15 50	12 50	10 50	21 50	16 00
16 ...	21 50	15 00	14 25	12 50	10 50	22 50	16 00
18 ...	21 25	15 00	15 00	13 25	11 00	21 50	15 00
19 ...	21 60	15 00	15 00	13 00	10 50	22 00	15 00
20 ...	20 85	16 75	15 50	13 00	10 50	22 00	16 00
21 ...	21 15	16 75	14 00	13 00	10 00	22 00	15 00
22 ...	21 60	16 75	14 00	12 00	9 50	22 00	15 00
23 ...	21 50	16 75	14 00	12 00	9 50	22 00	15 00
25 ...	21 80	17 25	15 50	12 00	10 00	22 00	15 00
26 ...	21 65	16 50	13 00	12 00	9 00	22 00	15 00
27 ...	20 75	16 00	15 00	12 25	9 50	22 00	15 00
28 ...	20 75	15 50	13 00	10 00	9 00	21 50	15 00
29 ...	19 50	.....	.....	.....	.....	21 00	15 00

—So Far This Year—

$23 50	$19 00	$18 00	$15 00	$13 75	$24 00	$19 50

—Highest Record—

$25 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.

Highest price on record.

The principal buyers in the local hog market succeeded in outshining another cut of 50c in prices and bought all the good hogs averaging 160 pounds up at $19.50, the lowest since March 10, when the top was $19.40.

Causes for the decline were the unexpected run of 4,500 hogs, a demoralized condition of affairs in this line of trade everywhere, and the fact that the hogs bought by local killers would have to be carried to next Tuesday, because the packing houses are closed Labor day.

The report of an unusual rally in prices in certain other markets created a more optimistic feeling here, and the run of hogwipis next Monday are much larger than expected, prices probably will recover part of the recent losses, traders say.

The general sales Saturday were $2.25 lower than on Tuesday and that has been the net loss in prices since the close last week. The top is $4.00 lower than the record, $23.50, made July 24, and there is now only $3.50 premium over the government minimum price of 17.50 last winter.

The best sows sold on the closing day this week at $15.00, against $18.50 a week ago and the top for pigs was practically $18.50, against $20.75 a week ago.

Nearly 181,000 hogs arrived in August, against 156,300 a year ago, and the receipts for eight months are nearly 1,865,000, against 1,813,800 in the same time last year.

Hogs.

Good to choice hogs, 160 to 200 lbs.	$19 50
Good to choice hogs, 200 to 225 lbs.	19 50
Mixed to medium, 160 to 200 lbs....	19 50
Good to prime, 250 lbs. and up.....	19 50
Thin hogs, weighing down to 150 pounds	18 50@19 00
Fat back pigs, under 150 lbs.....	18 00@18 50
Feeding pigs	18 00 down
Sows, according to quality.....	14 00@16 00
Bulk of sows	14 50@15 00
Pregnant sows	12 00@13 00
Poor to best stags, 80-lb. dock....	14 00@15 50

Trading was quieter in the cattle market than for a long time. Because of the packing house holiday next Monday, there was no inquiry whatever from that quarter, and because of the uncertain condition of affairs for several days, there was little interest among speculators, who usually buy most of the cattle here on Saturdays.

From the sellers' view this week has been one of the most unsatisfactory times they have ever experienced, due to an unusual decline in prices and limited demand, regardless of price, it was necessary to carry over cattle every day.

According to different views the decline in prices for the week was 50c to $3.00, as applied to different kinds of cattle. The "between" kinds of steers and cows, with the No. 2 heifers and nearly all kinds of bulls suffered the most loss.

A decline of 50c to $1.00 in prices, veal calves were $1.00 to $2.00 lower than earlier this week with sales at $18.00 to $21.00 and other calves at $13.00 down are $3.00 to $5.00 lower for the week.

In keeping with the market for other cattle there was a quiet trade in feeding stock this week and prices are lower.

Four thousand fewer cattle arrived in August than in the same month a year ago, but this was offset by an increase of 4,400 calves. There were 15,600 fewer cattle and 22,000 more calves in the first eight months of this year compared with the same time last year.

Cattle.

KILLING STEERS—	
Extra, good, 1,300 lbs. and upward	$17 00@18 00
Good to choice, 1,300 lbs. and upward	16 25@17 00
Common to medium, 1,300 lbs. upward	15 00@16 00
Good to choice, 1,150 to 1,300 lbs.	15 50@16 50
Common to medium, 1,150 to 1,300 lbs.	14 50@15 50
Good to choice, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs.	15 00@16 00
Common to medium, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs.	12 50@14 00
Poor to good, under 1,000 lbs....	11 00@14 00
Good to best yearlings.....	15 00@17 00
HEIFERS—	
Good to best, 800 lbs. and up....	13 50@14 50
Common to medium, 800 lbs. up	11 00@13 00
Good to best under 800 lbs.....	12 50@13 50
Common to medium, under 800 lbs.	9 00@12 00
COWS—	
Good to best, 1,050 lbs. upward..	10 00@13 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	18 00@21 00
Common to medium veals, under 200 lbs.	10 00@13 00
Good to choice heavy calves.....	8 00@10 00
Common to medium heavy calves	6 00@ 7 50
STOCKERS AND FEEDING CATTLE—	
Good to choice steers, 800 lbs. and up	10 25@11 00
Common to fair steers, 800 lbs. and up	9 00@10 00
Good to choice steers, under 800 pounds	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 400 lbs.	7 50@11 50

An unusual run of 600 sheep and lambs on the closing day this week gave buyers another good opportunity to attack prices, and they confined their fight to medium lambs from $14.00 to $15.00 on Friday, to a top price of $13.00. Sheep at $7.00, or yearlings at $9.00 to $10.00, were not affected. Lambs are now $2.00 lower than earlier this week, but there has been no change in prices of aged stock. Only 350 more sheep and lambs arrived in August than a year ago, but there are 2,400 fewer so far this year than in the same time last year.

Sheep and Lambs.

Good to choice sheep.....	$ 7 00@ 7 50
Common to medium sheep.....	3 00@ 6 00
Breeding ewes	7 00@12 00
Good to choice lambs	12 50@13 50
Common to medium lambs	10 00@12 00
Common to choice yearlings.....	8 50@ 9 00
Common to medium yearlings.....	7 00@ 8 00
Bucks, per 100 lbs.....	5 00@ 5 50

A total of 2,279,000 head of live stock of all kinds has arrived thus far this year against 2,227,000 in the same time last year.

Cut in Pork Prices

BUFFALO, August 20.—Wholesale meat dealers here today announced a cut of 1 to 2c a pound in the price of pork, due to the break in the live stock market and the sale of government supplies. Smoked bacon is down from 40c to 36½c; smoked ham, 39c to 37c; lard, 36c to 31c, and fresh ham, 38c to 34c.

Generally Steady Undertone in Cotton During Last Week

NEW YORK, August 20.—The cotton market has been only moderately active during the last week, but has shown a generally steady undertone with December deliveries selling as high as 32.30c Wednesday, compared with 29.92, the low level touched on the recent decline. This has been attributed largely to covering in preparation for the government crop report which is due on Tuesday, within an hour of the reopening after the Labor day adjournment.

The rallies reported in sterling exchange probably increased the disposition to cover on recent sales on the bullish private crop reports. Toward the end of the week a more favorable view of the labor situation also seemed to prevail, but local brokers reported no improvement of consequence in the demand from trade sources, and the proximity of the holidays restricted fresh speculation buying for long account. No fewer than ten private reports based on replies from southern correspondents regarding crop condition were published during the week.

The condition figures ranged from 58.2 to 64.9, and the accompanying crop indications from about 11,100,000 to 11,500,000 bales, compared with last month's government report, making the condition 67.1 and the indicated crop 11,016,000 bales. A canvass of Cotton Exchange members indicated that a government report of 61 to 62 was expected on the average, with a probable slight increase in the yield figures as compared with last month.

Scattered southern selling has been reported here on advances, but it has not been in large volume, and aside from realizing, the pressure has been attributed largely to Liverpool. Some of the Liverpool interests are said to expect renewed weakness in sterling exchange and consequent wider differences between the English and American market. Selling is supposed to have been done on that theory and has been largely in the later months. A better goods business has been reported at first hands, but, according to local brokers, domestic mills have not been showing much immediate interest in raw material and may be waiting for the effects of the early new crop movement.

Thomson & McKinnon Market Letter.

—August 30—

Corn—There being no improvement in the general, while there was increase in the receipts, sentiment favored lower prices in corn. There was a sprinkling of liquidation in the September, also in the deferred deliveries. Advices from the proditing section are to the effect that reserves of old corn are larger than had been thought. There seems also a willingness to market these reserves, but the movement is considerably restricted by scarcity of cars. Chief demand for current receipts is from industrial sources. There will probably be a comparatively liberal volume of receipts on Tuesday next, there being no session Monday, in which case cash values should be lower. Above new the market there is considerably less reason for buying deferred deliveries at this level than when prices were at highest point for the reason that the uncertainty as to the crop is no longer existing. And the movement of old corn promises to be larger. We again suggest that any minor advances in price should be met with sales.

Oats—Liquidation of holdings in September delivery was the feature in the oat market; this liquidation represents the hedging load and does not in any way change the underlying market conditions. The hedging sales have simply been transferred to the deferred deliveries and their weight will remain upon market until some outlet for the present accumulation appears. A temporary embargo has been placed against Atlantic and gulf ports, but as a matter of fact, an actual embargo exists at all times, this actual embargo being foreign exchange and ocean tonnage.

Provisions—It is true that hog products are relatively than hogs; none the less there is no incentive for investments for the reason that the cash demand remains slow and the new crop of hogs is reported very large and in fine condition.

Cross Currents in Trade

NEW YORK, August 30.—Bradstreet's review says: There are more cross currents in the general trade, industrial and labor situation, but the recent previous weight of these currents are in the direction of improvement. The President's stand on the subject of railway wages, the evidences elicited of popular support of his action, the access of what might be termed sober second thought among labor men, and some really definite reductions in prices of foods at wholesale, have made for slightly more optimistic feelings as a whole. These developments are not all of them, what might be termed full-formed as yet, and, there is enough labor unrest coupled with some very serious strikes, to cloud the situation, but it is felt in some lines that while a possible country-wide steel works strike impends, the outlook is not so disturbed as it was one or more weeks ago. Weekly bank clearings, $7,065,690,000.

CORN LOWER AT CLOSE ON SCATTERED SELLING

LIQUIDATING TRADES IN THE SEPTEMBER DELIVERY.

PROVISIONS ALSO DECLINE

CHICAGO, August 30.—The corn market today opened with lower prices. The first decline was quickly followed by a rally, induced by shorts buying to cover, and September corn sold 3 cents higher than the low point. The deferred deliveries declined and rallied in narrower limits affected by the same conditions. In the first hour prices showed a tendency to steady at about opening figures for the distant months, with September fractionally higher than the opening point.

Subsequently the corn market was dull and ranged lower on scattered selling. Liquidating trades were noticeable in the September delivery.

The close was steady, ¾ to 2⅝ lower, distant futures showing largest decline.

The embargo against shipments to Atlantic and gulf ports announced by the United States Grain Corporation seemingly affected oats more than corn. The suspension of shipments, the announcement said, was only temporary. Oats started unchanged to ¼c lower, and under some liquidating pressure dropped to about 1c below yesterday's closing point, September showing relatively more strength than the distant deliveries.

Provisions were dull. Pork opened unchanged, and lard and ribs at advances of 23 to 53 cents. The upturn in live hog prices, which was most pronounced in the packing grades, had little effect on the grain trading at the start.

Later there was little change in provision prices and trade was dull. The advance in live hogs failed to stimulate the market and at the close pork was 75c lower; lard, unchanged to 10c higher and ribs, unchanged to 10c lower.

[By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

RYE—	Open- ing.	est. High-	est. Low-	Aug. 30 —Closing—	Aug. 29
Aug.	1 45*	1 45	1 44½	1 45	1 45¼
Sept.	1 46¼*	1 47	1 42½	1 43¾	1 47½*
Oct.	1 49*	1 49½	1 46½	1 46	1 49*
Dec.	1 53*	1 53½	1 50¼	1 51	1 55¾*
CORN—					
Sept.	1 77½	1 80	1 76	1 77¾	1 79
Dec.	1 37			1 37¼	1 39½
	1 38¾	1 38¾	1 36	1 36¾	1 39¾
	1 38¼			1 36¼	1 38¾
May	1 35½	1 35½	1 33	1 33¾	1 35⅞
	1 35			1 33⅛	1 35⅜
OATS—					
Sept.	70½*	70⅝	69¼	69½*	70⅝
Dec.	74	74	72⅜	72⅝	74⅛
	73⅝			72⅝	
May	77¼	77⅛	76	76½	77½
	77⅛			76⅜	
PORK—					
Sept.	41 25†	40 50	40 40	40 50	41 25
Oct.	38 40	38 40	37 37	37 37†	38 25†
LARD—					
Sept.	28 15	28 15	27 67	27 67	27 62†
Oct.	28 10	28 10	27 62	26 65	27 55
	27 90				
Jan.	24 90*	24 95	24 62	24 65†	24 65†
RIBS—					
Sept.	22 20	22 20	21 80	21 87†	21 97†
Oct.	22 37	22 37	21 92	21 97*	22 07†
Jan.	19 75†	.....	.....	.....	19 25

*Bid. †Ask. ‡Nominal.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.83@1.84; No. 2 yellow, $1.84@1.85. Oats—No. 2 white, nominal; No. 3 white, 69½@71c. Rye—No. 2, $1.44¾@1.46. Barley—$1.20@1.32. Pork—Nominal. Lard—$27.67. Ribs—$21.50@22.25.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Flour—Irregular; old spring patents, $11.40@12.00; old spring clears, $9.00@10.25; new winter straights, $10.10@10.40; new Kansas straights, $10.85@11.25. Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 red, $2.35½ track, New York spot to arrive. Corn—Weaker; No. 2 yellow, $2.02½; No. 2 white, $2.03¼, both c. and f. New York Oats—Weak; No. 2 white, 84c; No. 3 white, 82@83c. Hay—Easy; No. 1, $1.90@1.95; No. 2, $1.25@1.30; No. 3, $1.45@1.55; shipping, $1.20@1.30. Hops—Firm; state, 1915, 30@45c; 1917, 30@40c; Pacific coast, 1918, 57@63c; 1917, 25@43c. Pork—Easy; mess, $55.00@56.00; family, $56.00@58.00. Lard—Weaker; middle west, $27.80@27.90. Tallow—Strong; special, loose, 18½c, nominal. Rice—Steady; fancy head, 14½c; Blue Rose, 14@14¼c.

Other Grain Markets.

CINCINNATI, August 30.—Corn—No. 3 white, $1.85@1.86; No. 4 white, $1.83@1.85; No. 5 white, $1.81@1.83; No. 3 yellow, $1.86@1.87; No. 4 yellow, $1.84@1.86; No. 5 yellow, $1.82@1.84; No. 3 mixed, $1.86@1.87; No. 4 mixed, $1.84@1.85; No. 5 mixed, $1.82@1.84. Oats—No. 3 white, 76c. Rye—No. 2, $1.52. Hay—No. 1 timothy, $30.50.

KANSAS CITY, August 30.—Cash wheat—Unchanged to 5c lower; No. 1 hard, $2.19@2.22; No. 2, $2.15@2.23; No. 3 red, $2.18; No. 2, $2.15@2.18. Corn—Nominally unchanged; No. 2 mixed, $1.75@1.77. No. 2 white, $1.78@1.80. No. 2 yellow, $1.83@1.84. Oats—Unchanged; No 2 white, 70c; No. 2 mixed, 68c.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 30.—Wheat—No. 2, $2.12; No. 3, $2.00. Corn (seventy pounds to the bushel), $1.77. Oats—White, 67c; mixed, 62c. Rye—No. 2, $1.53; No. 3, $1.50.

ST. LOUIS, August 30.—Corn—No. 3, $1.82; No. 2 white, $1.82; September, $1.77¾. Oats—No. 2, 70½@71c; No. 3 white, 71½@72½c September, 72½c.

LOUISVILLE, August 30.—Corn—No. 3 white, shelled, $2.05@2.07. Oats—No. 2 white, old, 77c; No. 2 mixed, old, 75c.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 30.—Flour, unchanged. Barley—$1.05@1.20. Rye—No. 2, $1.43¾@1.43¾. Bran—$41.00.

INDIANAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

—August 30—

The bids for car lots of grain and hay at the call of the Indianapolis Board of Trade were:

Corn—Weak; No. 3 yellow, $1.84@1.85. Oats—Weak; No. 2 white, 73c; No. 3 white, 73c.

Hay—Steady; No. 1 timothy, $32.50@33.00; No. 2 timothy, $31.50@32.00; clover, light mixed, $31.00@30.50; No. 1 mixed clover, $30.50@31.00; No. 1 clover hay, $29.00@29.50.

—Inspections—

Wheat—No 2 red, 4 cars; No. 3 red, 12 cars; No. 4 red, 6 cars; No. 5 red, 5 cars; No. 2 hard, 1 car; No. 1 dark northern, spring, 1 car; No. 2 northern, spring, 1 car; No. 1 mixed, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 3 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 car; sample, 2 cars. Total, 39 cars.

Corn—No. 1 white, 1 car; No. 2 white, 13 cars; No. 3 white, 6 cars; No. 4 white, 1 car; No. 6 white, 3 cars; No. 1 yellow, 2 cars; No. 2 yellow, 7 cars; No. 3 yellow, 1 car; No. 5 yellow, 3 cars; No. 1 mixed, 1 car; No. 3 mixed, 1 car; No. 6 mixed, 1 car; ear, 1 car. Total, 59 cars.

Oats—No. 1 white, 3 cars; No. 2 white, 17 cars; No. 3 white, 4 cars; No. 4 white, 2 cars. Total, 26 cars.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, 7 cars; standard timothy, 1 car; No. 2 timothy, 4 cars; No. 1 clover mixed, 2 cars. Total, 14 cars.

PRICES AT THE HAY MARKET

—August 30—

The following are the Indianapolis prices of hay and grain by the wagon load:

Hay—Loose, timothy, $31.00@32.00 a ton; mixed, $28.00@31.00; clover, $25.00@28.00.

Corn—$1.85@2.00 bushel.

Oats—New, 73@78c; sheaf oats, $20.00@22.00 a ton.

Straw—Wheat, $8.00@9.00 a ton; oats, $12.00 @13.00.

WAGON WHEAT PRICES.

—August 30—

Indianapolis flour mills and grain elevators are paying $2.15 for No. 1 red wheat, $2.10 for No. 2 red and $2.06 for No. 3 red. Other grades on their merits.

Corn and Wheat Bulletin

For the twenty-four hours ending at 7:30 a. m., August 30:

Stations of Indianapolis District.	Temperature. Highest*	Lowest†	Precipitation, hundredths.	State of weather.
South Bend	83	61	0.04	Clear
Auburn	83	62	0.67	Cloudy
Ft. Wayne	80	64	0	Clear
Wheatfield	84	59	0.12	Clear
Royal Center....	82	60	0	Clear
Marion	82	64	0	Thunstrm
Lafayette	82	64	0	Clear
Farmland	83	66	0.40	Thunstrm
Indianapolis	79	70	0	PtCldy
Cambridge City	84	67	0.10	Clear
Terre Haute....	78	70	0	Cloudy
Bloomington	79	67	0.11	Thunstrm
Columbus	80	51	0.38	Cloudy
Vincennes	82	67	0.07	Cloudy
Paoli	85	54	0	Cloudy
Evansville	82	65	0.08	Cloudy

*Highest yesterday. †Lowest during twelve hours ending at 7 a. m.

J. H. ARMINGTON.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

LIVERPOOL, August 30.—The following are the weekly cotton statistics: Quantity afloat, all kinds, 260,000 bales; quantity afloat, American, 169,000 bales.

Watermelons Lower

Watermelon prices, as quoted by wholesalers on Commission row, are a little lower, due to increased supplies. Quotations range from 20 to 50 cents, with most of the good, large melons bringing the top prices.

Tip-top cantaloupes are scarcer as the crop is becoming exhausted and the market is firmer at $5.00 to $5.50 a barrel for the best melons. Some melons are selling considerably lower than this level, but they are not of good quality.

Decker cantaloupes are about gone for the season. California cantaloupes in standard crates are to be had at $1.75 to $2.25.

Receipts Friday: Potatoes—New Jersey, 2 cars; Minnesota, 2 cars, 13 cars on track, including broken. Peaches—No car lots; 2 cars on track, including broken. Onions—Ohio, 1 car, 3 cars on track, including broken. Cantaloupes—No car lots; 3 cars on track, including broken.

Prices to Retailers.

Apples—Indiana, Michigan, New York and Missouri Transparents, $2.00 a bushel; Dutchess, $1.25@2.50; Wealthy, $1.00@2.50; Maidenblush, $9.00 a barrel.

Bananas—Pound, 7c.

Beans—Kentucky Wonders, $3.00@3.25 a basket of 25 pounds; stringless, $2.75.

Beets—Home-grown, dozen bunches, 20c.

Cabbage—4@5c a pound.

Cantaloupes—Decker, 75c@$1.00 a basket; Tip-Tops, $1.50@4.50 a barrel.

Carrots—Home-grown, dozen bunches, 25@40c.

Celery—Michigan, crate of dozen bunches, $1.50.

Corn—Sweet, home-grown, 25c a dozen ears.

Cucumbers—75c a dozen; pickles, 35@75c a hundred.

Grapes—California, Malaga, $2.50 a crate of 20 to 24 pounds; Concord, Michigan, 27½@30c a basket of 5½ pounds.

Lemons—California, standard box, $6.50@7.00.

Onions—Home-grown, white and yellow, $2.25 a bushel.

Oranges—California, standard box, $5.00@5.50.

Peppers—Green and red, $1.00 a bushel.

Peaches—California, box, $1.40@1.50; Pennsylvania, $4.00 a bushel.

Pears—California Bartlett, $3.75@4.00 a box of 45 pounds; Washington, $3.25@3.50.

Plums—California, Tragedy, Diamond and Grand Duke, $2.50 a crate.

Potatoes—Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey, white, $6.50@6.75 a bag of 150 pounds; red, $5.00@5.50.

Sweet Potatoes—$5.00@5.00.

Tomatoes—$1.50@1.60 a bushel.

Watermelons—2@60c each; Orange melons, $2.50 a barrel.

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, 40@42c a dozen, loss off.

POULTRY—Jobbers' buying prices for poultry delivered at Indianapolis: Springs, 30@32c; hens, 26@28c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 30@32c; ducks, 15@26c; spring ducks, 3 pounds up, 22c; geese, 15c; squabs, a dozen, 11 pounds and up, $6.00.

BUTTER—Jobbers' buying prices for packing stock, delivered at Indianapolis, 36@40c. Jobbers' selling prices for creamery butter: Prints, 55@56½c; tubs, 54@54½c.

CREAM—Indianapolis buyers paying 57c a pound for butter fat, delivered at Indianapolis.

CHEESE—Jobbers' prices: Domestic Swiss, 42@45c; New York, full cream, 37@40c; Wisconsin limburger, 36@37c; Wisconsin daisies, 37c; New York limburger, 36@37c; Neufchatel, Eagle brand, large box, $1.80; small, 90c; Long Horns, 37@38c.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 6,389 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 57½@55c; extra (92 Score), 57c; firsts, 53@56½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 46c. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 16,342 cases; fresh gathered extras, 55@56c; do extra first, 52@54c; do first, 48@51c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby western hennery, white, fine to fancy, 70@72c; do, ordinary to prime, 58@68c; do brown, 60@64c; do gathered brown and mixed colors, 54@66c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 3,345 boxes; state, whole milk flats, current make specials, 30¾@31¼c; do average run, 29¾@30¼c; state whole milk twins, current make, specials, 30½@31c; do average run, 29½@30c. Live poultry weak; chickens, 33@35c; fowls, 24@28c; old roosters, 22c; turkeys, 25@30c; dressed steady; old roosters, 23@24c; others unchanged.

CLEVELAND, August 30.—Butter—Creamery, in tubs, extra, 58@59c; extra firsts, 57@57½c; prints, 1c higher; fancy dairies, 43½@47½c; packing, 40@42c. Eggs—Extras, 49c; extra firsts, 47c. Poultry—Live fowls, 35@36c; broilers, 33@38c; roosters, 22@23c; geese, 30c; ducks, 33@35c.

CINCINNATI, August 30.—Butter—Creamery, 55½@47c fancy dairy, 48c; packing stock, 35@41c. Poultry—Fowls, 26@29c; springs, 32@34c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 25c; geese, spring, 22c; old, 12@16c; turkeys, 35c; guineas, a dozen, $6.00. Eggs—Fresh, 37@47c.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Butter—Steady; creamery, 49@54½c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 7,821 cases; firsts, 42@43c; at mark, cases included, 38@41c; storage pack firsts, 43½@44c. Poultry—Alive, lower; springs, 29½c; fowls, 29c.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 30.—Packers' buying prices: Butter, 38c. Eggs—Fresh, 35c. Poultry—Old cocks, 13c; hens, 25c; spring chickens, 27c; old tom turkeys, 20c; hen turkeys, 25c; ducks, 13c; geese, 12c; fancy stock worth more.

KANSAS CITY, August 30.—Butter, 1c higher; creamery extras, 50c; firsts, 48c; seconds, 46c; packing, 44c. Eggs—½c higher; firsts, 43½c; seconds, 34½c. Hens—½c lower, 26½c; roosters, 15c; broilers, 32c.

LOUISVILLE, August 30.—Poultry—Springers, 30@31c; turkeys, 27c; ducks, 20c; hens, 25@26c; roosters, 14c. Butter—Packing stock, 40c; creamery, 59c. Eggs—Candled, 40@41c.

ST. LOUIS, August 30.—Poultry—Hens, 26c; springs, 30c; turkeys, 33c; ducks, 23c; geese, 19c. Butter and eggs—Unchanged.

Chicago Potato Prices.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Potatoes—Firm for sacked and steady for bulk; arrivals, 56 cars; Minnesota, Early Ohios, sacked carlots, $2.75 cwt.; bulk, carlots, $2.40@2.60 cwt.; Wisconsin round whites, sacked, carlots, scabby, $2.20 cwt.; bulk, field run, $2.60. Irish Cobblers, New Jersey, sacked, $3.40 cwt.; Idaho Rurals, sacked, No. 1, $2.35@2.40.

Grain Loses During Week

CHICAGO, August 30.—Grain and provision prices on the Board of Trade through the week were subjected to several depressing circumstances, which were reflected in marked declines from prevailing figures a week ago. The fight, national, state and individual against the high cost of living was a constant factor on the bear side. Early in the week holders of large stocks of grain put them on the market with a resulting sharp decline which was in part offset the next day by renewed demand.

About the middle of the week live hog prices fell off sharply, the fight against excessive changes and a belief that there was no outlet awaiting large shipments forcing the decline. The drop in live hogs caused an immediate decline in grain and provision prices, corn losing nearly 5 cents in three days.

While the bearish conditions and the low live hog prices continued the end of the week saw an advance in corn, oats and meat products for future delivery, shorts having taken fright and rushing to cover, forcing prices up in proportion to their desire to accumulate supplies. Compared with a week ago, however, all prices showed a distinct decrease, corn being 3⅝@6¼c net lower; oats, 1½@2¼c down and provisions showing a decline of from $1.35@3.45; pork and ribs leading in the decline.

Through the week trading was not in large volume. The cash corn market showed little of the buoyancy of the distant deliveries and followed more steadily the downward trend.

Oats traveled in close sympathy with corn affected by similar factors, but fluctuating within narrower limits.

Provisions held generally steady until they faced the slump in live hogs prices, when they sank rapidly. Shorts seeking to cover at the end of the week lifted prices from the extreme low points.

Board of Trade Weekly Staement.

The Indianapolis Board of Trade weekly statement, showing the output of flour by local mills for the week, inspections of grain by the board and stocks in store, follows:

—Output of Flour—

	Barrels.
August 30, 1916	16,604
August 23, 1919	12,134
August 31, 1918	6,478
September 1, 1917	15,058

—Inspections for Week—

—Bushels—

	In.	Out.
Wheat	296,000	63,000
Corn	346,000	74,000
Oats	409,000	54,000
Rye	19,000	None

Hay, fifty-three cars.

—Stock in Store—

Date.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Aug. 30, 1919 ..	652,630	306,520	123,140	24,930
Aug. 31, 1918 ..	232,050	835,440	282,270	21,450
Sept. 1, 1917..	277,180	128,170	345,630	2,000

Seed Prices.

TOLEDO, August 30.—Clover seed—Prime cash, $29.75; October, $29.75; December, $28.75; March, $29.00. Alsike—Prime cash, $25.00; October, $25.35; December, $25.50; March, $28.00. Timothy—Prime cash, old and new, $5.30; September, $5.70; October, $5.55; December, $5.70; March, $5.82½.

DULUTH, August 30.—Linseed—On track, $5.32; to arrive, $5.31; September, $5.30; October, $5.13; November, $5.10; December, $4.85; May, $4.93 nominal.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Timothy seed, $9.00 @11.75. Clover—Nominal.

Prices of Metals.

NEW YORK, August 30.—The copper market has been quiet this week with no changes in prices. Quotations of the largest producers range from 23½c for September to 24c for October and November. Iron was unchanged.

Week's Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, August 30.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 28, as reported to Bradstreets' Journal, New York, aggregate $7,065,690,000, against $7,669,516,000 last week and $6,136,581,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $202,852,000, against $219,536,000 last week and $182,725,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week from some of the principal cities with percentages of change from this week last year:

Cities.	Clearings.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	$4,075,968,000	15.3	....
Chicago	540,227,000	15.3	....
Philadelphia	387,091,000	....	0.7
Boston	285,183,000	9.2	....
St. Louis	145,391,000	0.5	....
Kansas City	242,549,000	20.9	....
San Francisco	178,458,000	22.6	....
Pittsburg	130,978,000	8.6	....
Cleveland	94,527,000

Permalife

THE MOST REMARKABLE BATTERY EVER BUILT

Here are the facts back of our claim that Permalife has longer life and will stand a higher charge and discharge rate than any other battery:

In the first place, every part of the Permalife battery has been developed to the highest possible point. Plates, separators, terminal posts, jars, acids and oxides–all have been made as nearly trouble-proof as it is possible to make them in the light of present-day battery knowledge.

No effort is spared at the Permalife factories to get materials of the very highest quality, even in the face of present prices. There are no substitute materials in Permalife batteries.

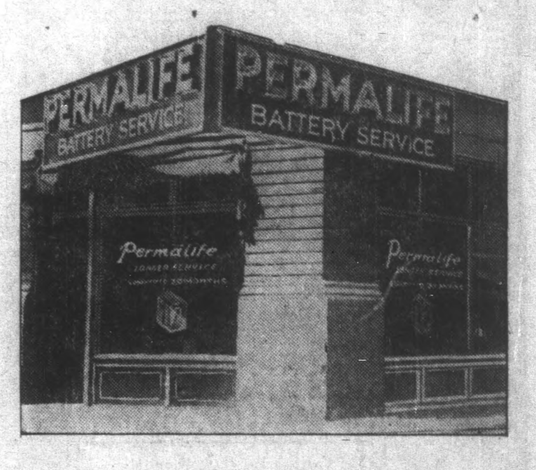
Thirty years of battery building experience stand behind Permalife. The long life of the battery is very largely due to the combination of superfine materials and expert construction.

Knowing the great strength of Permalife batteries, we back them up with the longest storage battery guarantee in America. Every Permalife battery is

Guaranteed for 20 Months

And in fairness to the battery it is only right to say that, were it not for the fact that some batteries are viciously abused, we could as well guarantee Permalife for forty months as for twenty months, for any Permalife battery that is given a fair chance will deliver from three to five years of service.

See the Permalife at the Auto Show—at the west end of the accessories section, or call at the local service station for a demonstration. You'll be glad you discovered Permalife.



This is the Indianapolis Permalife Service Station, 52 West New York St. —just a step off Meridian.

It's a good place to stop when your battery needs attention. There you will find free—and intelligent—inspection for batteries of all makes.

For the convenience of Auto Show visitors we are keeping the service station open all day Sunday, and every night next week until 9:30 o'clock.

Special Offer

The Permalife Service Station will recharge any 12-volt battery for 75c; any 6-volt battery for 50c.

Notice the sturdy, substantial construction of a Permalife battery. Even on the outside you will see splendid workmanship—and this same kind of work goes clear through, from top to bottom. The whole battery is made to give long, honest service.

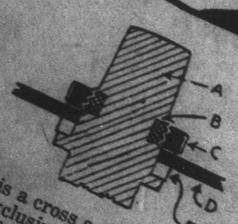
To Garage Men and Dealers

It is the policy of the Permalife Storage Battery Company to license only men of the highest caliber as Permalife distributors and dealers. If you can measure up to our qualifications; if you are making an honest, earnest effort to render the best possible service to the public, you will find the Permalife agency the most attractive money-making opportunity in the automobile accessory business today. Get in touch with us by letter or telephone at our general offices, Merchants Bank building, Indianapolis.

Permalife Storage Battery Co., Inc.

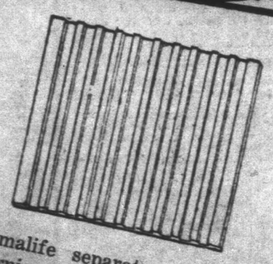
General Offices:
Merchants Bank Bldg.,
Indianapolis

Factories at
Indianapolis and
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



Here is a cross section of the Permalife exclusive 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.

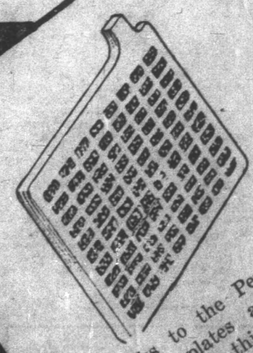


Permalife separators, cut from California cedar, cost from two to five times as much as ordinary separators—and they're worth it.

After passing through our special process, a Permalife separator is acid-proof, and so wonderfully tough and pliable that you can roll it like a sheet of paper without cracking it.

All materials that go into Permalife batteries are subjected to a rigid chemical test when received.

This protects us from materials that are not up to specifications, and it insures you against a short-lived battery.



Thanks to the Permalife alloy, Permalife plates are heavy and rugged—much thicker than would be possible with the usual alloys, except at a loss of electrical efficiency. These sturdy plates give Permalife longer life and greater capacity.