

## KILLS FIANCÉE, SELF, FOR LOVE

LaPorte Man Enacts Tragedy as Girl's Sister Looks On.

Special to The Times.  
LAPORTE, Ind., March 22.—When love failed to find its way Vincent Bowes fatally wounded his sweetheart, Katherine Rudolph, 22, and fired a bullet into his own head.

Both died before the police arrived. The dead took place in Mr. Rudolph's rooming house. The young woman's sister Helen was an eyewitness. The pair had been sitting at a table. Helen went into her bedroom. A shot rang out. Her sister fell to the floor. As Helen dashed into the room Bowes pulled the trigger of the pistol, sending a bullet into his brain. He toppled over on top of her sister.

When Bowes, who is a postoffice employee, bought the pistol a few days ago the police questioned him. He told them he was afraid some one might try to hold up the postoffice at night. He wanted protection, he said.



Robins cease to be a novelty.

Charles Johnson, 46, job-trotter, found drying in woods near Gary. End came few hours later in hospital. Had tried to warm feet, presumably several days ago, with bonfire. Legs of trousers had been torn off.

"stick 'em up" Deal Armstrong, Terre Haute lumber merchant, was slow about obeying. Shot through right leg by bandit in front of home.

Mrs. Mabel Smith of Logansport avenged the slaying of her husband for \$8,000 against the Logansport for death of husband, Harry, killed by coming in contact with overcharged electric wires July 3, 1919. Verdict rendered in Peru, Miami county, on change of venue. Second judgment for \$8,000 against city for same kind of accident.

House shortage in Blackwell. Real estate men plan extensive building campaign despite high prices. Miners unable to find places to live.

Russell Yeale, 23, Logansport, Pennsylvania, brakeman, severely injured in fall from car. Head strikes rail. Serious scalp wound and neck sprained. Splints may be affected.

One complaint of miners unable to get shoes from Justice of Peace John DeCaro, who is the district attorney in Vincennes, police visit homes of Mike Takack and Jake Gochschnasak, miners. Find 147 pairs. It is charged they bought shoes and sold them to Blackwell miners. Retail price should be \$1.50.

Old river continues to rise, flooding lowlands of district near Evansville. Farmers along Wabash also becoming alarmed. Some chickens and livestock already swept away. More rains will make conditions serious.

Rev. Edgar F. Daugherty, formerly of Vincennes, has resigned as pastor of Los Angeles First Methodist Church. In letter to Vincennes friends he says he quit over disagreement with church board. Says he didn't want certain men admitted to membership, but the board did.

After a romance five years ago and a voyage across three thousand miles of ocean Mr. and Mrs. Little, residents of their home in Blackwell, the bride, who was Belle Petigrew, came from Ardmore, Scotland, to meet Mr. Little. He joined her in Indianapolis and they came to Vincennes and got a license. The room had a house furnished and waiting for her.

Contractors will submit bids today for \$125,000 opera house in Vincennes. Work will begin on structure immediately. To be one of most modern in western Indiana.

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Move over. I'm on my side now. You're not. I am.

Ma, Bill's got more'n half the bed. Hain't either, ma. Give your feet off me. Hain't touching you.

Ma, Bill's got his foot in my back. Oh, what a whopper! Gimme part of the blanket. You got it all now.

Ma, Bill won't— Say, if you boys don't shut up and go to sleep I'll tell father when he comes in.

Ho-hum! Zzzzzz!

SUE DOESN'T KNOW WHICH TO DO.

A small illustration of a woman with a worried expression, looking down.

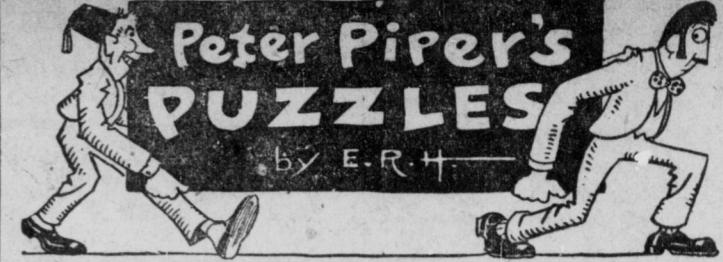
She won't be out for a year. She's still in a sub-deb state.

Her company's something to fear. She's awful to contemplate.

Movie of two brothers going to sleep.

For all the attraction they hold. She can't quite decide what to do.

To kiss them or freeze them cold.



## BUSINESS WOMEN RE-ELECT LEADER

Miss Anderson to Head State Federation Another Year.

Miss Ida Anderson of Indianapolis was re-elected president of the Indiana Federation of Business and Professional Women, at the closing business session of the state convention of the organization at the Sevier hotel, Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Scholz of Evansville was elected first vice president and vice president. Prof. Harriet Palmer of Frankfort; recording secretary, Miss Goldine Grove of Frankfort; corresponding secretary, T. M. McDaniel of Indianapolis, and treasurer, Gertrude McDaniel of Anderson, completed the ticket. Mrs. Elsie F. Fink is president for 1921 and director for 1922. Mrs. E. R. Bryan of Indianapolis, Mrs. E. Farnsworth of Lebanon and F. Marlott of Evansville.

### CLOSING ADDRESS BY CHICAGO WOMAN.

Miss Jessie Ackerman of Chicago, who is conducting a course of lectures in one of the biggest churches in Chicago, gave the closing address at the convention at the Sevier Saturday night. Miss Ackerman talked on the "Psychology of Mobs," treating her subject from a social and humorous standpoint rather than from an academic outlook. "Every one is in a state of mind," she said, "and when a group of people get together all in a similar state of mind, they may be easily swayed, and very often they are directed wrongly." A certain band of girls, however, women gave a group of soldiers who had been in India for months without sufficient clothes or food, a corsage of sweet peas. Now is the time when minds of women must be directed in the right paths and in our banding together we must choose wise leaders so that the franchise, which we have won after years of struggle, may be judiciously used."

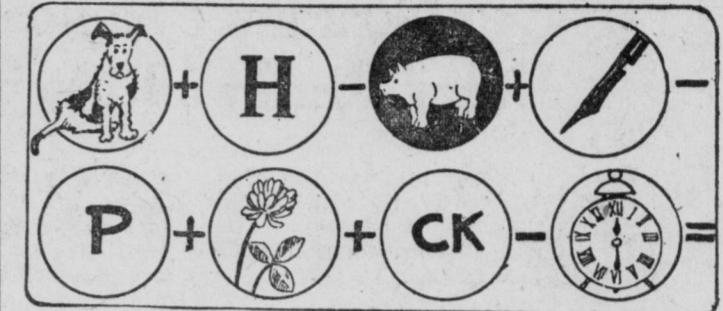
### MAKING WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE.

Among the out-of-town women present were Mrs. Elizabeth Sears of New York, well known speaker and writer; Mrs. Homrichous, real estate woman in Gary, who invented a signal light system for automobiles, and Mrs. Schultz of Evansville, president of the Evansville Rotary club.

Miss Nina Cox gave "The Message of the Flag" by Franklin Lane, and Miss Deva Payne, secretary of the Actua Trust Company, introduced the speaker. The tables were decorated with small American flags and the place cards were

Here's some educational puzzles in word mathematics in which we add and subtract to get our results.

If that isn't clear to you, here's an example. Bore—b-ore. Working along that line with words instead of figures, here's a set of puzzles which gives the names of some of the principal cities in the United States, with the words you must add and subtract to find out the name, represented in



Here are a few facts about the city, to help you out a little.

Once it was a mining camp, but now this city's population is more than 200,000. Many railroads run into the city from all directions.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

BOAT + TACK - ATTACK + SALE - ALE + TON - BOSTON

(The answer to today's puzzle will be given in our next issue.)

## Red Spies in American Legion? Reports Don't Worry Members

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