

SQUIRE CALLS OFF ARRESTS OF MOTORISTS

Protests Put End to 'Spring Campaign,' Justice Rainey Says.

LEGAL STEPS AVERTED

Squire T. R. Rainey's "spring campaign" against motorists is at an end today.

Heeding protests of officials of the Hoosier Motor club, citizens and republican politicians, who feared adverse political results from the justice's conduct, the Irvington square announced that there wouldn't be any more wholesale arrests of motorists.

"You gave me fits about this a year ago, and now others are doing it," said Justice Rainey to a reporter for *The Times*.

The campaign was called off just as steps were being taken to lay the matter before the state board of accounts and motorists were preparing to institute court action, challenging the right of the justice to compel citizens of Indianapolis to contribute to a travel distance of five miles or more to appear in an alleged offense committed in a different town from the seat of the court.

Squire J. P. Mullane, another Irvington justice, admitted today that he has had many speeders before him, but claimed he was finding only violators in Irvington and that he was not conducting a campaign in the downtown district.

MANY ANSWER
TAIL-LIGHT CHARGE.

Justice Rainey admitted that many motorists had appeared in his court in the last few days to answer charges of not having tail-lights on their automobiles.

He couldn't remember how many.

One business man found the squire's card on his machine, with a notice written on it to appear in the Irvington court.

The squire said that "very few" had actually fined, and he can't see why he should do it.

When a fine of \$1 and costs has been assessed against a motorist the total costs have amounted to \$125, of which the constable gets his bit, and \$5 of it is credited to the office of Prosecutor Clark Adams.

As soon as the costs are paid the \$5 is handed over to the representatives of the squire's attorney, whose expenses are sure to determine just how much the squire benefited by the trip which many Indianapolis motorists have been forced to make to Irvington.

MOTORISTS LONG
WARNED OF 'TRAP.'

The Hoosier Motor club long has warned motorists of the "Irvington trap."

William E. Reilly, candidate for the republican nomination for prosecuting attorney, has informed the Hoosier Motor club that if he is nominated and elected "unwarranted practice" will be ended.

Local county commissioners have been to a protest against Squire Rainey's action.

M. E. Noblett of the Hoosier Motor club has pointed out that in many cases no warrant was served on motorists, constables simply leaving a card stuck in the windshield.

As many as ten complaints against

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PRESIDENT MAY CALL CABINET

Meeting of Official Family Tomorrow Predicted.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Wilson may call a cabinet meeting tomorrow, it is learned at the whitehouse.

The president did not motor today, but in the whitehouse yard for some time.

Battle for Oil Land Carried to Capital

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Officials and legal experts from Texas and Oklahoma were swarming into Washington today, ready for the supreme court fight to decide which state has a right to possession of thousands of acres of valuable oil lands in the Red river valley.

31 Rescued When Car Ferry Founders

MANITOWOC, Wis., March 25.—Losing

its course in a heavy for the Ann Arbor

car ferry No. 4 laden with twenty-five

freight cars, sank in the harbor here.

Six passengers and the crew of twenty-five were rescued.

House Asks Wilson About Coblenz Army

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today called on President Wilson for a statement of the exact status of the 17,000

American troops in Germany.

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City folk for years have applied the term "hayseed" to the inhabitants of country districts who spend most of their time about the farm, walking and feeding their hens.

"The 'greenhorn' or 'hayseed' type is a thing of the past," said Don Bernauer, former soldier who saw service in France during the war, and for years a clerk at the Oneida hotel.

WANT THE BEST AND PAY FOR IT.

"Here is the name of a farmer from a nearby town," said Bernauer, "who motored to Indianapolis, not in a Ford, but in a Cadillac, to give his family a chance to see 'The Follies,' and for his wife and daughter to do some early spring shopping."

"And this man does not ask the price of a room, because he said he wanted good rooms with bath for his whole family."

Some of the biggest and most expensive cars that roll over the streets of Indianapolis are owned by men whom city folks sometimes class as "hayseeds."

Bernauer also is of the opinion that

Gotham Clocks Go Up Hour on Sunday

NEW YORK, March 25.—Financial institutions of New York will turn their clocks ahead one hour next Sunday in conformity with the city daylight saving ordinance.

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A "Detour" North of City



STARTS SAVING COSTS MONDAY IN STREET WORK

Repair Force Ordered to Cut Down 30 Per Cent During Summer.

LOW FINANCES CAUSE

With the streets of Indianapolis in worse condition than ever before the street repair department will start work Monday with instructions to reduce expenses during the summer 30 per cent.

The reduction on street repairs is included in the general program of saving money, as well as reducing low expenses, according to Robert H. Bryson, city controller, brought about by a mistake by courthouse officials in the valuation for taxation of Indianapolis property.

In spite of the reduction in funds Mr. Meloy declared today that his department expected to do more work this year than ever before, especially on un-paved streets.

GRADING AND GRAVELING

Streets in the outlying districts are badly in need of grading and graveling, he said, and it will be possible to do more work along this line during the summer than ever before due to the establishment of the new city gravel plant.

From this plant material can be obtained at a cheaper cost, according to Meloy.

OTHER INCREASES

The city asphalt plant is to resume operations Monday and with the main plant the city will be able to produce the work of patching and paving.

A conference between operators and miners to negotiate a working contract will probably be held next Monday or Tuesday in New York.

John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, yesterday asked operators for a conference on the April 1 agreement.

The date for the joint meeting has not yet been set, but it is probable that it will occur next week.

All officials of the United Mine Workers were out of the city.

William Green, secretary-treasurer of the miners' organization, left the city for Washington yesterday, where he will join other officials.

IMPORTANT MATTERS

Plans Considered.

Plans to resurface North Meridian street are now being prepared.

The board of works passed a resolution for the pavement in two sections, and advertisement for contracts will be made soon. Melay today promised to go through the plan.

UP TO CONFERENCE.

According to plans now in the city engineer's office fifteen miles of improved streets will be laid this year at an estimated cost of \$500,000 to property owners.

The unstable market in building materials, however, has caused many contractors to refuse to bid on street jobs.

Contracts have been let thus far for the permanent improvement of thirty-one streets.

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Rhyming Robber Jingled to Jail

GIVEN \$9,000 FOR BEING PUT OUT OF HOTEL

Indianapolis Woman Wins Suit Against The Morrisons, Chicago.

A sharp-eyed house detective in the Morrison hotel, Chicago, overheard Casius C. Smiley, an official of the Diamond Match Company, call his wife "sweetheart" two years ago and the pair were ousted from the hotel.

Today Mrs. Smiley is \$9,000 richer as a result of a decision for damages awarded the following lyric judgment:

"I hold you in five thousand bail. Which means you go right back to jail."

But before you go just let me say, This holdup game—it doesn't pay."

"L'ENVOI.

And the magistrate replied: "You said it, boy; be on your way."

In this poetic disposition of his case the prisoner promptly responded:

"It's all right, judge, I'm on my way. Your verdict means I'm going away."

Mr. Smiley is the proprietor of a small millinery shop at 116 Monument Place.

The Chicago squire was patrolling a corridor of the hotel when he heard Mr. Smiley addressing terms of endearment to his wife with a fervor which he took to be entirely foreign to the wedded state.

He listened a moment and then burst into the room and ordered them to pack up and get out of the hotel.

Mr. Smiley has a suit against the hotel which will be tried in Chicago immediately and both Mr. and Mrs. Smiley will remain in that city several days longer.

The Smileys formerly lived at Greenburg, Ind.

Man, Found in Room, Victim of Gastritis

Gastritis caused the death of Allen Miller, found dead in his room at 102½ Virginia avenue, Tuesday night, according to the verdict of Deputy Coroner George Christian today.

Chicago Students Break Mail Jam

CHICAGO, March 25.—Higher education, using football formations, broke up and attacked the mountain of delayed parcel post matter in the postoffice here. Chicago university students are helping at the postoffice.

Meredith to Inquire Into Wheat Grading

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary Meredith will conduct a hearing in Chicago April 2 to determine whether changes in the federal grades for wheat are desirable, the department of agriculture announced today.

Fast Train Wrecked, Ten Reported Hurt

PIKESTOWN, March 25.—Eight or ten persons were reported injured in the wreck of Pennsylvania train No. 20, the Keystone express, east-bound, at a point fifteen miles east of Huntingdon, Pa., today.

Two sleeping cars, one coach and the dinner were derailed.

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Exit Country 'Greenhorn'

ONLY CITIES GROW 'EM NOW, SAYS HOTEL CLERK

the war has been a great leveller in that the country boy fought and died sacrificed by the side of his city brother on the fields of France.

The automobile, the telephone, the movies, the war, magazines, the news-sheets, the schools and the social center have wiped out the so-called "pavement people."

"They know what they want and they have the money in their pockets to pay for it."

"They may not be an authority on billiards and pool playing, but when it comes to an argument on raisin' hams and corn, they are in their element."

"And every time we city guys buy an order of pork at a restaurant we pay the farmer."

"That is the story the hotel regulars tell."

"The 'greenhorn' no longer comes from the country."

"The 'greenhorns' exist only in the big cities," Bernauer concluded.

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