

## FLEAS MAKING HOOSIER TOUR

Hog and Dog Variety Making Homes on Humans.

Hog fleas and dog fleas, particularly the latter, are making life miserable to many people in various parts of Indiana, according to reports reaching the division of entomology of the state department of conservation.

All state inquirers, State Entomologist Wallace says, seek way for immediately eradicating the pests.

The reports indicate that the fleas are no respectors of personal for the insects have forced themselves into the palatial mansions of the rich and fashionable as well as into the cottages.

Particularly prevalent are they in some agricultural communities where stock raising is followed.

The entomologist recommends that the first steps at control, and eradication should be to keep all animals such as cats and dogs out of the house, and keep hogs as far from the farm house as possible.

When the fleas appear in the basement and it has been used as sleeping quarters for the pet dog or cat, immediately wash the animal's "lounges" and if the basement be of cement, scrub it with a hot soap solution to which has been added four tablespoonfuls of creosol or creosol.

Should the fleas get under the house to a section where the basement does not extend, sprinkle hydrated lime or common salt on the ground and moisten it down with the baseboard with gasoline.

The department calls attention that only adult fleas are blood-suckers, and that the young are engorged on decaying vegetable and animal matter and are fond of bits of dust, lint, hair and particles of dried blood that the adults excrete.

**Get 40-Day Sentence for Stoning Fireman**

George Flynn, 306 North Randolph street, and Joe Noonan, 21 Parkview avenue, alleged ringleaders of a gang that stoned Ralph Duncan, a fireman at engine house No. 20, into insensibility.

were each fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to serve forty days on the state penal farm in city court yesterday afternoon, on the charge of rioting.

The testimony of seven other alleged gangsters showed that Noonan and Flynn had planned to get Leonard Roberts, 212½ East Michigan street, the result of a quarrel between Roberts and the two gangsters regarding Roberts' two sisters.

The gang ran Roberts to the engine house and when he would not come out they threw stones, one of which struck a horse.

Both went out to see what the trouble was and was stoned into unconsciousness.

Flynn admitted throwing stones, but said that he did not hit Duncan.

Noonan denied he was there.

**Miss Beall Is Winner of Stuart-Walker Box**

Miss Marie Beall, 215 North Jefferson street, has been awarded the prize of a box by the Stuart Walker Company, in conjunction with The Indiana Daily Times, for submitting the best hundred-word answer to the following question in the Stuart Walker best play contest:

"What play presented by the Stuart Walker Company this summer have you most enjoyed?

As winner of the contest, Miss Beall is given six free tickets with the guests of the Miss America competition for this year's performance of "29 East," Raich-Crothers' comedy of boarding house life, which is the final attraction of the 1920 season.

Stuart Walker and Felly F. Bruner, editor of The Daily Times, acted in the capacity of judges.

Miss Beall is head stenographer for the Nichols Candy Company of this city. Following is the winning contribution:

Of all the plays produced by the Stuart Walker company, "The Lodger" stands out as having the "most real-to-life" setting of any I have had the pleasure of seeing.

The characters were excellently selected, each one impersonating their parts very well, and the play itself had more of a plot than any other produced by the company.

Mr. Bowker was the typical lodger-keeper. Miss Patterson was wonderful as his hysterical wife.

Mr. Morris and Miss Vonnegut portrayed their parts admirably as lovers.

The solicitor certainly was impressive enough, and the detective dressed just loud enough to make it interesting.

## KATE FEARS LONG-FACED PEOPLE And Advises Every One to Wear a Smile.

### SHE SMILES



Here is Kate Stout of the "Listen Lester" company living up to her words of advise for all people to wear a smile.

that's "What Happened to Jones," which is on view at the Alhambra today and for the rest of the week.

Robert Washburn is the star. The picture was adapted from George Broadhurst's famous stage farce. Though written some years ago, it applies to present day conditions quite aptly.

Margaret Loomis is leading woman for Mr. Washburn.

A Universal comedy, the Fox news weekly and the singing trio, Dorsey, Peiffer and Schwartz, complete the program.

AT THE ISIS.

"Sweet Lavender," a romantic and humorous story of a village town with Mary Miles Minter as the star, is the Isis offering today, Friday and Saturday.

An Alice Howell farce entitled "Good

### JIMMY IS YOUNGEST NEW YORK MANAGER.

Jimmy Hussey, who will reveal his personal secret for the first time in Indianapolis, is the youngest manager in New York.

Under thirty, Hussey has risen from obscurity to the highest position to be held at the hands of the Keith vaudeville agency.

Now he branches out as an author and producer on his own account, his revue, "Tattle-Tales," representing both his money and talents as a playwright.

### A MERRY MIXUP OPENS AT ALHAMBRA.

A jazzy mixup of reformers, old maids, bootleggers and pretty girls—

Night Nurse's and Eastland's jazz entertainers are other program features.

"The Blood Barrier," which J. Stuart Blackton has produced, is the feature attraction at Mr. Smith's for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sybil Bremer and Robert Gordon are co-starred in roles particularly fitted to their personality and talent.

Miss Bremer plays the part of the wife of a husband whose insane jealousy causes her to hate him.

Mr. Gordon plays the role of an ex-officer who has been given certain dye formulas that were one time the exclusive secret of the German government.

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