

## SIGHTS TAKE MILE EFFORT, LOTS OF COIN

Plenty of Guides and 'Rubber-necks' Help You See Them.

### IMAGINATION BIG HELP

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2.—It used to be a strain on wind and limb to get over these mountains and see the most spectacular of the scenery, but now, thanks to the automobile, it is a pocket-book, the imagination and the endurance. All of these resources are applied by the highly organized and efficient gentlemen who conduct you in automobiles over the wilderness that gave so much of toll and danger to our forefathers.

These conductors of sightseeing parties charge you a good, steep price, and in order to give you a money's worth, they liberally throw in an unbroken stream of conversation.

You see the Rocky mountains now in the same way you see Chinatown or Coney Island. But the mountains call for more imagination than the city.

In the garden of the Gods, for example, which looks to the uninitiated beholder like a sort of celestial sea quarry, strewn with huge red monoliths, you are called upon to see camels, porcupines, mammoths, Indians and oriental architecture.

The Cave of the Winds has its own special guides and its own special admittance charge, adding another dollar to your trip ticket.

Here the sightseers are collected and arranged into small groups, each guide taking about a dozen persons through.

Although the system is efficient, occasionally two or three guides and their parties get crowded into the same party at the cave at once, so that it is difficult to tell which part of the spel you are supposed to be listening to.

Is the particular formation you are looking at a battlement, or is it the elephant the other guide is talking about?

**LITTLE LURAY.**  
The Cave of the Winds is merely another Luray on a much smaller scale. It contains the same sort of stalactite and stalagmite ornamentation in the same beautiful rainbow color combinations.

It lacks the small lakes, creeks and springs of Luray, but there is an opening through which drippings from the nearby cliff are supposed to flow—so slowly that they barely dampen the rocks.

It is the slow flowing of this water over the iron, sulphur and copper deposits in the rocks that causes the formation of the stalagmites, according to the guide, who declared that it required 100 years of this tedious process to form one inch of stalagmite.

So the great days of the Cave of the Winds will be in the future.

As in the Virginia cave, desperate efforts have been made to find appropriate names for all the conspicuous formations.

There is an inverted frying pan, a pig's head, a miniature battleship and a large slice of breakfast bacon.

These are lighted up with electric lights, carefully placed about the walls in containers resembling ordinary dustpans, if you are going in for the interpretation business.

The floor of the cave is carpeted with a rubber covering, designed to keep the visitors from slipping, but every once in a while some careless person disregards this protection and skids rapidly over the rocks.

Bridges have also been built at certain places to facilitate climbing, so that old ladies and babies can make the trip in safety and comfort.

"Our first visitors used to make the trip by ladders and torches," said the guide, in explaining the various precautions, "but now you folk get it easy with electricity and stairs."

"This room we're in now is called Reception Hall, because the early visitors used to leave their visiting cards here."

**LOVERS' LANE.**  
IS RIGHT THERE.

"This," he announced, leading the way through a tall, wide portion of the cave, "is Lovers' Lane. Notice how easy it is to travel. On the right is the largest stalagmite in the cave, thirty-six inches long."

"We have to put it in a wire cage, not because it's dangerous, but to keep it from being broken by tourists. Passing through this opening we come to Diamond Hall. The diamonds are principally on the ceiling."

This is the original home of the shrouded, which is, which you will see on the left. Also a group of chestnut burrs.

"Next we come to Findley hall, named for a Colorado geologist. If you will stoop down you can get a view of our lady elephant."

Near it is a Shriners' temple and the veiled Madonna. On the ceiling as we go on you will see the Irishman's clay pipe.

"Here is the bridal chamber—is there a minister in the party? This may almost be said to be the running marriage to the ground."

"Several marriages have actually been performed here. Over there is Lot's wife, who turned to rubber and then to salt. And next is Dante's Inferno, although why it should be so close to the bridal chamber I never could see."

"Here at the end of our trip is a collection of hairpins, which are, which you will see on the left. Also a group of chestnut burrs."

"The trip being completed, several numbers of the party desired to take photographs of the cave and its specimens, and the guide obligingly produced a tripod for the benefit of the tourists."

One couple who had a small baby with them placed the youngster on a large, cold, stalagmite rock, but he refused to enter the spirit of the thing and had to be hurried from the cave, loudly protesting.

**CAVE DISCOVERED BY SMALL BOYS.**  
According to the last words of the guide, the Cave of the Winds was discovered by two small boys in 1890. The parents of the boys are said to have been greatly disappointed that the cave did not contain a gold mine, which, figuratively speaking, it does today.

It is estimated that 1,000 persons visit it every day, which attendance at \$10 a head constitutes a very satisfactory revenue.

"The Cave of the Winds" is a title based on a slight draught, which may be felt at one end.

Connected with the cave of course, is the curio shop. Its temperature seems to be hovering around 140 degrees after the cool, damp atmosphere of the cave, so that it holds only the fleeting attention of the tourists.

At its door the rubberneck wagon was waiting and the party was soon seated and on its way, the chauffeur taking up the business of interpreting the landscape where the guide in the cave left off.

"See that square hole in that cliff over there," he said, as the car clumsily came down the hill. "That's St. Peter's gate—as close as you'll ever get there."

The garden of the Gods is really a park containing many weird-shaped, red rocks.

## Owens Chicago?



MRS. MARGARET BOOTH.

Acting on behalf of some of the descendants of Count Pulaski of Poland, a Philadelphia lawyer, Jacob Gross, will ask congress to pay his clients the value of much of the ground on which Chicago is situated.

It is claimed that in 1779 congress gave Count Pulaski 800 acres of land, on which Chicago was later built and stands today. One of Count Pulaski's descendants is Mrs. Margaret Booth of Chicago.

If congress granted the claim she would be one of the richest women in the world.

It used to be a worshiping ground for Indians, but later was owned by a prominent Colorado family, who gave it to the city of Colorado Springs.

Just before reaching the foremost of the garden rocks, however, the rubberneck wagon climbs a small hill to a tiny pavilion, which has on sale a view of the great balance rock—the only one of its kind in existence.

The rock does not balance any more. If, indeed, it ever did, but the tourists are compensated by a look through high-powered telescopes and the presence of a gorgeously dressed Pueblo Indian, who is ready to war whoop and dance at the slightest indication on the part of the visitors that they would like and remunerate it.

Like the cave of the Winds, the Garden of the Gods has been known and populated by the vivid imagination of the tourist guides. Several rocky Indians are supposed to be there in company with a lion and a bear.

A Chinese temple and a Mandarin's house were also pointed out by the guide. All these things a tourist, with enough imagination, may see.

**MY HUSBAND'S FAVORITE RECIPE**

**PINEAPPLE CAKE.**  
Ingredients—Seven eggs, three cups of sugar, four cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and two and one-half cups of crushed pineapple and juice.

Method—Beat eggs well and beat in sugar. Sift flour three times and mix in baking powder, and then gradually stir into the beaten eggs and sugar.

Bake in layers until straw will go through without any butter clinging. Ingredients for frosting—Whites of three eggs, two cups of sugar and one-half cup of water.

Beat whites and sugar together until a syrup is formed, and then gradually beat in the eggs, which have been thoroughly beaten. This will make sufficient for a five-layer cake.

**MRS. WILLIAM MEREDITH.**  
2945 South Meridian street.

Mrs. Meredith said this is a very healthy cake and is extremely nice. "It is very original and uncommon," she said, "and is very moist."

"The fact that it does not contain any butter, which is usually in cakes, will see on the left. Also a group of chestnut burrs."

"The Times will be glad to print YOUR husband's favorite recipe. Address: Acapulco Editor, Daily Times."

**Mrs. Housewife Do You Know—**

1. What vegetable is said to have raised Germany from a third-rate power to a world power?

2. If milk is a good food for babies; why does it sometimes disagree with adults?

3. What is the advantage of waxed floor over varnished or polished floors? (These questions will be answered tomorrow by the Housewife.)

**ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.**

1. Unpolished rice is better than polished rice because the polishing process removes the hull which is one of the most nourishing parts of the grain.

2. The easiest way to prepare dry bread crumbs is to put all left-over pieces of bread in a dish in a very moderate oven and let them dry out thoroughly, without becoming browned. Then roll them out with a rolling pin and put in a covered jar for future use.

3. Grease spots or wall paper may be removed by covering them with blotting paper and placing over the paper a warm iron. Repeat this with a clean blotting paper until the spot is removed.

**Noblesville Man Killed at Crown Point**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—The body of C. E. Elliott arrived at his home in this county last night from Crown Point, Ind., where he was killed in an automobile accident while driving to Chicago with H. P. Willwerth.

Willwerth was driving and lost control of the machine when the steering gear broke.

Mr. Willwerth was only slightly hurt. Elliott was a thirty-second degree Mason and served one term as president of the Indiana Retail Druggists association.

**Fuel Supply Cut at Jeffersonville**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—The city's coal supply was exhausted Wednesday afternoon and the plant of the United Gas and Electric Company suspended operations, with no promise of resumption before Saturday, when a carload of coal is expected from the eastern Kentucky fields.

The gas supply began to fail shortly after noon Wednesday, and by 2 o'clock every home in the city was without gas.

Domestic users bear the brunt of the shortage, as few of the industrial plants use gas.

## TRIP DESCRIBED BY M'WHIRTER Lauds Industry and Courtesy of French.

In his talk at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club, at the Hotel Severn yesterday, Felix M. McWhirter told of his recent trip to Europe, explaining that he had traveled first, second, third and fourth class as to get closely in touch with all classes of people.

One of the features on which he touched was the industry as well as the courtesy of the French people.

A matter that was impressed on the Kiwanians yesterday was the importance of their turning out in goodly numbers at the baseball game between the Kiwanians and the Optimists Thursday afternoon of next week at Washington park, for the game is to decide the championship of the Business Men's league.

The program committee for the state meeting of the Kiwanians, which is to be held in Indianapolis the latter part of this month, will present its program next Wednesday.

## Says Wife Too Playful With Bottles, Knives

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
MARION, Ind., Sept. 2.—Milk bottles, knives, meat cleavers and "other articles of domestic warfare" were thrown at him by his wife, according to allegations made by Emerson H. Grimshaw in a suit for divorce against Edna C. Grimshaw.

Once she humiliated him, he says, by attempting to commit suicide.

**Grant County Holds Meet of All Over 80**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
MARION, Ind., Sept. 2.—Three thousand persons attended the eighteenth annual meeting of the Grant County Octogenarian club at Matter park yesterday.

The club was organized in 1903 by Roland L. Whitson of Marion, who collected the names of all persons in the county more than eighty years of age.

He has kept this record since that time, with the result that there is a great deal of interest in the club and the Golden Wedding circle, which is a subdivision of the organization.

It is estimated there are now 250 persons in the county who are eligible for membership in the club.

The meeting yesterday was in the nature of a centenary celebration in commemoration of the landing of the pilgrim fathers in 1620.

Mrs. John D. O'Brien was introduced as a direct descendant of Mayflower passengers.

William Wardwell, 95, was the oldest person present.

## Bartholomew Women Claim Power Balance

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 2.—The Bartholomew county W. C. T. U. made public announcement today that it has 500 voting members who will require all political county candidates to declare themselves on all issues for which their organization stands.

It was also announced that the organization has enough votes to elect or defeat any county candidate according to the manner in which it gives or withholds its support.

## Woman Jury Returns Favorable Verdict

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 2.—An all-woman jury in the case of John M. Brumbaugh, justice of the peace here, empaneled late Tuesday, decided on the first ballot that David Kidder was not guilty of delinquency in paying his dog tax.

Each juror answered the customary questions of counsel with a readiness that indicated a quick comprehension of the requirements and all were congruent in their verdict.

The chamber of commerce committee was invited to inspect the postoffice equipment and routine by Postmaster Springfield some time ago.

In conjunction with the discussion of moving the postoffice to the terminal station, bringing in the terminal question, stating that after more than a year of effort to see a station established in the city, the committee is about to close a deal with the Indianapolis Union Railway Company for the use of the space which had been desired for the terminal.

This space is beneath the tracks between Illinois street and Capitol avenue and between the space now occupied by the mail service and the express company.

**EXPRESS COMPANY DESIRES SPACE**  
The express company, it is said, has declared the additional space for some time in order to care for its expansion.

The postal terminal would be a station where large users of the parcel post might take their packages direct.

Since approximately 65 per cent of the parcel post business comes from manufacturing enterprises south of the Union Station, the establishment of the terminal would materially hasten the handling of such mail because it would eliminate the present necessity of carrying it through the congested district to the central postoffice and back to the station.

Members of the committee agreed with the postmaster, and following the meeting sent to John Clark, superintendent of the Fifth division of the railway mail service, who had charge of the terminal, and member of a committee appointed by the postoffice department to investigate the need for the terminal station, the following telegram:

"The president and general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, together with strong committee on postoffice service, earnestly present the vital need of a postoffice terminal in the city. The facility would greatly improve service to the city and the economy and efficient service will be greatly improved. Please promptly show Mr. Turner and other officials that withholding space from postoffice will seriously affect proper handling and future growth of important business. Indianapolis citizens deeply interested."

**Anderson Plant Idle, Due to Car Shortage**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 2.—Seven hundred and fifty employees of the Hayes Rubber Company here are idle and will not be called back to work for several days unless there is an improvement in the movement of railroad cars.

The shutdown is not due to slack business, the company officials announce.

The factory requires seven cars daily to move its products and has received only three cars in two days, while the storage facilities of the plant are overtaxed.

## MAKE BIG EFFORT FOR SUBSTATION Postoffice Would Establish Branch at Station.

Officials of the postoffice department, American Railway Express Company and the Indianapolis Union Railway Company will be appealed to to save space beneath the elevated tracks in the Union Station for the establishment of the proposed postoffice terminal. It was announced today, following a conference of the postoffice committee of the Chamber of Commerce with Postmaster Robert E. Springfield and his department heads.

The chamber of commerce committee was invited to inspect the postoffice equipment and routine by Postmaster Springfield some time ago.

In conjunction with the discussion of moving the postoffice to the terminal station, bringing in the terminal question, stating that after more than a year of effort to see a station established in the city, the committee is about to close a deal with the Indianapolis Union Railway Company for the use of the space which had been desired for the terminal.

This space is beneath the tracks between Illinois street and Capitol avenue and between the space now occupied by the mail service and the express company.

**EXPRESS COMPANY DESIRES SPACE**

The express company, it is said, has declared the additional space for some time in order to care for its expansion.

The postal terminal would be a station where large users of the parcel post might take their packages direct.

Since approximately 65 per cent of the parcel post business comes from manufacturing enterprises south of the Union Station, the establishment of the terminal would materially hasten the handling of such mail because it would eliminate the present necessity of carrying it through the congested district to the central postoffice and back to the station.

Members of the committee agreed with the postmaster, and following the meeting sent to John Clark, superintendent of the Fifth division of the railway mail service, who had charge of the terminal, and member of a committee appointed by the postoffice department to investigate the need for the terminal station, the following telegram:

"The president and general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, together with strong committee on postoffice service, earnestly present the vital need of a postoffice terminal in the city. The facility would greatly improve service to the city and the economy and efficient service will be greatly improved. Please promptly show Mr. Turner and other officials that withholding space from postoffice will seriously affect proper handling and future growth of important business. Indianapolis citizens deeply interested."

**CONDEMNED ACTION OF COMMISSION**

Engineers Aroused Over Discharge of Bishop.

The Indianapolis chapter of the American Association of Engineers condemned the action Wednesday on the subject of resignation in the dismissal of H. K. Bishop, as chief engineer of the department, in resolutions adopted at a meeting yesterday.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, Recent press notices advise of the dismissal of the chief engineer of the Indiana state highway commission and the reason given is that it is thought possible to obtain an engineer to fill his place at a materially reduced salary, thereby saving money for the state; and

"Whereas, The responsibility, magnitude and class of work attached to the position are such that it requires exclusive ability by an engineer of the highest type, who should be paid in accordance with standards obtaining in other engineering work, and which would thereby entitle the position to a higher rather than a lower salary, and

"Whereas, The dismissal of an experienced officer for such a reason as is assigned is certain to disrupt the organization by lowering its morale and efficiency, and thereby proving expensive rather than economical to the public. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the American Association of Engineers, Indianapolis chapter, do condemn the action taken by the Indiana state highway commission for the reason assigned; and be it further

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be given to the Indiana state highway commission."

## State Carpenters Meet at Terre Haute

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 2.—The eighth annual convention of Indiana carpenters is in session here this week. Fifty delegates from all parts of the state are in attendance.

Herbert Briggs, director of the Terre Haute vocational schools, gave an address Wednesday on the subject of vocational education, and exhibited work done by the schools.

Officers of the state body in attendance are W. E. Wilson, president; J. J. Burns, Kokomo, vice president; J. I. Day, East Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

John Dally, secretary of the Vigo county central labor union, brought representatives of the various labor crafts welcomed the visitors.

## CONDEMNED ACTION OF COMMISSION

Engineers Aroused Over Discharge of Bishop.

The Indianapolis chapter of the American Association of Engineers condemned the action Wednesday on the subject of resignation in the dismissal of H. K. Bishop, as chief engineer of the department, in resolutions adopted at a meeting yesterday.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, Recent press notices advise of the dismissal of the chief engineer of the Indiana state highway commission and the reason given is that it is thought possible to obtain an engineer to fill his place at a materially reduced salary, thereby saving money for the state; and

"Whereas, The responsibility, magnitude and class of work attached to the position are such that it requires exclusive ability by an engineer of the highest type, who should be paid in accordance with standards obtaining in other engineering work, and which would thereby entitle the position to a higher rather than a lower salary, and

"Whereas, The dismissal of an experienced officer for such a reason as is assigned is certain to disrupt the organization by lowering its morale and efficiency, and thereby proving expensive rather than economical to the public. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the American Association of Engineers, Indianapolis chapter, do condemn the action taken by the Indiana state highway commission for the reason assigned; and be it further

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be given to the Indiana state highway commission."

## LEWIS CALLS ALABAMA STRIKE

Operators in Southern State Fail to Confer With Miners.

Alleged failure of the operators of Alabama to meet with miners' representatives in a conference to arrange for putting the awards of the bituminous coal commission into effect caused John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, yesterday to call a general strike of miners in that state.

The order affects approximately 20,000 men and will cut coal production in Alabama four-fifths, miners' union officials said.

It is pointed out in the order that the Alabama miners have worked for materially less pay than those specified in the report of the commission ever since it was made.

They also have been deprived of the opportunity to adjust grievances because the machinery for such purpose, as outlined by the commission, has not been put into effect.

**WILL BEATIFY ELKHART**  
ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 2.—The Elkhart Chamber of Commerce has engaged Dr. John Nolan, city planning expert of Cambridge, Mass., to prepare plans for the development of Elkhart "for 100 years to come."

Elkhart possesses as its chief natural attraction a long and winding river front.

**MOTION PICTURES.**

**REGENT**  
The House of Thrills  
Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
**TWO WONDER PICTURES**

**TEXAS GUINAN**  
THE FEMALE BILL HART OF THE SCREEN  
IN ANOTHER SENSATION  
**DESERT VULTURES**

**OLIVE THOMAS** THE BABY IN DARLING MINE

**CHARLES RAY**  
In 45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, George M. Cohan's Greatest Success, Chester "AN OVERALL HERO" MISSES OF SHADOWLAND. HARRY ALLEN, Character Songs.

**Alhambra**  
Bryant Washburn in "What Happened to Jones" Fox News Weekly

**CHLOE**  
THEATRE  
This Week  
Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Dangerous Days"

AMUSEMENTS.

Seats 9 A. M. Today  
2 Box Offices Open  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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

Prize Chorus of Milkfed Chicks En Deshabille

ALL NEXT WEEK  
Comm. Monday, Matinee Labor Day, Sept. 6. Other Mats. Wed. and Sat.

**JIMMY HUSSEY'S**  
Really Great Musical Revue

**"TATTLE-TALES"**  
—with—  
**RAE SAMUELS**  
and a wonderful cast, including JOHNNY DUNDEE

**TWO ACTS—TWENTY MARVELOUS SCENES**

**PRICES**  
EVENING—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.  
MONDAY (LABOR DAY), WEDNESDAY MATS.—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.  
SATURDAY MATINEE—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

**LYRIC**  
ALL THE TIME—1 TO 11 P. M.

**"OLD BLACK JOE LAND"**  
**BELLE OLIVER**  
**HUNTER & ROSS**  
6 OTHER BIG FEATURES 6

Dancing in the Lyric Ball Room Afternoon and Evening.

**FAREWELL WEEK**  
**MURAT** Matinee Today 2:30  
Mats., Wed., and Fri., 2:30  
**THE STUART WALKER CO.**  
In Rachel's "The Charming Comedy"

**39 EAST**  
PRICES Even., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.  
Mats., Wed., and Fri., 2:30.

**ENGLISH'S**  
2ND TRIUMPHANT WEEK.  
Boyle Woolfolk Presents

**"ABE MARTIN"**  
A Comedy With Music and Gills  
It's a Hit! Ask Anybody!  
MATINEE TODAY, 2:15.  
EVENING, 8:15.

Prices—Afternoon, 25c to \$1.00. Night, 25c to \$1.50.

**English's**  
STATE FAIR WEEK  
Beginning Next Monday  
**LISTEN LESTER**  
JO