

## BANKERS' MEETING TO BE ADDRESSED BY NATIONAL HEAD

Thomas B. McAdams Will Speak at Kentucky State Convention.

WEST BADEN ENTERTAINS

American Association Members Called to Hold Session There Thursday.

By Times Special

WEST BADEN, Ind., Aug. 22.—An address by Thomas B. McAdams, president of the American Bankers' Association; an explanation of those laws enacted by the 1922 session of the General Assembly of Kentucky which affect banks; by W. W. Peavyhouse, deputy State banking commissioner, and a discussion of tax problems by T. Kennedy Helm, general counsel of the organization, are a few of the features of the thirtieth annual convention of the Kentucky Bankers' Association to be held here tomorrow and Thursday.

Besides the regular program there will be several entertainment features, including a golf tournament.

Claude D. Miner, of Perryville, Ky., president of the association, will preside at the convention.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the members of the American Bankers' Association in the auditorium of the West Baden Hotel at 8 a. m. Thursday.

HOOSIER BRIEFS

UNION CITY—"Bonfires, bonfires" yelled a man who had taken too much white mule, and two boys built him one, putting him to sleep.

FRANKLIN—A flapper in a restaurant drew a big gallery as she devoured a plate of corn-on-the-cob and the hot butter mixed with the rouge.

WARSAW—It's much too bad, but tons of cabbage are going to waste in northern Indiana, and sauerkraut manufacturers are overloaded.

EVANSVILLE—Hope springs eternal—the Brewery Workers' Union is still in existence and regular meetings are held.

PETERSBURG—Damage of 25 to 30 per cent has been done the corn crop in this section by the drought.

LAWRENCEBURG—Great credit is due Congressman Benham, accord-

ing to the Lawrenceburg Press, for employing his wife as secretary and thus escaping the scandal mongers.

COLUMBUS—Uncle Sam comes in for his "divvy" on the Bartholomew County fair and will get between \$400 and \$500 in taxes.

LOGANSFORT—Two Frankfort youths, Frank Monk and Bill Johnson, drove here in a car, flirted with a married woman and made fifty miles an hour on foot when the irate husband appeared.

MARION—Some one is playing checkers with the new traffic signs, up the alley or down the gutter, and the police say its their move next.

EVANSVILLE—With exception of two carloads, the coal supply at the water works plant here cost \$3.85 per ton.

MARION—Judge Robert Murray thinks legislation is necessary to make every day groundhog day since he had his first taste of a groundhog.

FRANKFORT—When anything happens the Horsechief Detective Association can be relied upon, and has restored \$79 to Frank Rice near Michigantown who lost it.

TIPTON—Officers gained entrance to a gambling house at Russville to tell the lookout they were "some of the boys from Tipton."

FRANKLIN—Upon going to the express office and obtaining a consignment of Jamaica ginger marked 90 per cent alcohol, William T. Walker was arrested.

BURN—William Wineland was found guilty of allowing Canada thistles to grow on his farm and was fined at the convention.

WASHINGTON—"We're not scabs, but strikebreakers," three employees of the B. & O. shop told a group of men.

SOUTH BEND—A bullet through a tree and one through a fender made Joseph Hanes angry at Policeman Schricker, who claimed Hanes made sixty miles per hour.

EVANSVILLE—Gas masks will be purchased for city firemen since a test in which Chief Carter entered a room filled with poisonous gas and dense smoke.

TIPTON—Ulysses Cage and Fred Werner willingly paid their fines for racing, but are trying to arrange a meet at the State Fairground to test merits of their respective cars.

KOKOMO—Total of 4,600 miles on 280 gallons of gasoline was made by V. M. Workman and his three sisters in a western trip.

SHELBYVILLE—Two local papers, the Democrat and Republican, wish they owned gold mines, since being made defendants in \$25,000 dam-

age suits by James Williams of Philadelphia, who charged libel.

TIPTON—California has nothing on Tipton, it was claimed by L. L. Wood, who exhibited a fine cluster of plums he grew.

KOKOMO—Prosecutor Harness termed Judge Brown's acquittal of Omer Wilson on a bootlegging charge "the damndest outrage against justice ever perpetrated in Howard County."

TIPTON—Lightning entered Red Cross rooms in the courthouse and shocked nurse, reports a local paper.

WASHINGTON—For injuries he received in a fall of slate, Otha C. Buck of Blackwell, was paid \$14,064 damages by the Tecumseh Coal and Mining Company under court judgment.

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BOONVILLE—Claud Wolfe has gone to Greenville, Mich., to visit his mother, whom he has not seen for forty-six years.

NEWCASTLE—As a jailbreaker, Mrs. Lulu Wine, 17, proved to be versatile, escaping from the county jail in ten minutes.

MARION—Profanity and tobacco chewing were absent at a political meeting conducted at Mrs. Ora King's home near Sweetser, which opened with song and prayer.

GREENSBURG—There's another tree, about a foot high, growing beside the one now forty years old and eighteen feet high in the famous tower of the Decatur County courthouse.

KOKOMO—Riding cross country on a fire engine truck is great sport in opinion of Councilman Burrows who has returned from Cincinnati.

COLUMBUS—Thieves are lacking here, a Columbus woman proved by leaving her son's suit hanging on a line a week to get rid of it.

BOONVILLE—After it had demolished a buggy and turned over, George Sutton's car was driven away under its own power.

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## GLOOM SPREADS OVER BUSINESS WORLD OF JAPAN

Nation Confronts Rivalry of Foreigners Beyond Ability to Meet.

REASONS FOR PESSIMISM President of Steamship Company Discusses Economic State of Orient.

By United Financial TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 22.—Gloom and pessimism are increasing in the Japanese business world these days.

There are some optimists who whistle to keep up their courage and proclaim that everything is lovely. But the big men of Japanese commerce make no bones about the bad business. "Japan confronts one of the gloomiest economic conditions this nation has ever experienced," said Kojiro Horii, president of the Osaka Shōsen Kaihatsu, one of the largest Japanese steamship companies.

"I am pessimistic for two reasons: It is a fact that Japan is unable to produce competitively against foreign rivals (because of Japan's high wages and high prices), as may be seen in the customs returns, which show a steady decline in the export trade. I am of the opinion that our export trade will be further decreased and prospects in this direction are only gloomy."

"Next, although considerably delayed, this nation has just started to readjust its much inflated war-time finance and regulate its economic conditions and industrial plants, in order to cope with international competition. Nomura, president of the Nōmu Bank of Osaka, in a signed ar-

## Old Timers Vow They Won't, But Always Reinlist

At the end of every enlistment in the Army, the old-timer solemnly swears: "I'm done with the Army forever" and forgets it until the next day, when he re-enlists.

This was the case with Homer V. Shull, first sergeant detailed to Manual Training High School as instructor in the R. O. T. C.

Sergeant Shull's fifth enlistment expired June 15. He was back in the service the next day and was granted leave, which he spent in a tour of the West.

He first enlisted Aug. 5, 1905, and has served in Cuba, Panama and in the Mexican border campaigns.

title on the financial situation in the "Japan Advertiser" predicted that Japan will soon experience a slight boom, followed by a big slump and possibly a financial panic.

The reason he thinks a short boom may develop is that Japanese manufacturers and producers in almost every line are now curtailing production and output in order to maintain prices. This, for a short time, said Mr. Nomura, will stimulate market transactions and revive speculation.

"Then," he continued, "the money market will become tight and the producer will overproduce. This will throw the market into a flurry, everybody will lose judgment and presence of mind and everything will tumble down like a card house before a storm."

BUILDING PERMITS

Sarah Riley, reetroof, 721 Roach, \$150. Frank B. Bremermann, dwelling, 3231 N. Meridian, \$2,000.

Henry Allard, temporary dwelling, 1115 N. Herwick, \$250.

Harvey L. Gold, garage, 1605-07 Columbia, \$1,000.

Walter J. Lewis, furnace, 155 W. Pleasant Run Drive, \$250.

Harold J. Rauschburg, garage, 4902 Park Ave., \$400.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) filling station, 2733 Central, \$2,800.

Theo. Book, dwelling, 1834 Millburn, \$300.

Jesse W. Phillips, reetroof, 856 Udell, \$150. \$1,200. C. L. Shelburn, dwelling, 1032 Fairway, \$1,200.

Little Mac, Wilson, dwelling, 2215 Madison, \$3,000.

G. B. Pauley, elevator, 235 N. New Jersey, \$4,000.

Training of School Commissioners (Manual Training), \$4,000.

Training of School Commissioners (No. 65), portable school, \$400.

A. H. Wiles, dwelling, 5743 Oak, \$2,500.

Holy Cross Rectory, dwelling, 129 N. Oriental, \$6,500.

Erica, greenhouse, garage, 2204 Belleton, \$2,500.

Perry A. Thrush, dwelling, 3025 W. Tenth, \$2,500.

W. H. Ferguson, garage, 142 N. Tuxedo, \$100.

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WHAT would happen next Sunday morning if Christ, himself, with a dozen lowly followers, walked up the aisle of our most fashionable church? Read what *did* happen in Upton Sinclair's great new novel "THEY CALL ME CARPENTER!" Read how differently the different newspapers reported the disturbance. Read how John Doe Carpenter was thrown into prison as an anarchist! You will find also two other splendid serials by Gouverneur Morris and Sir Gilbert Parker. As a magazine of Fiction alone Hearst's International should stand at the very top of your reading list. Prove it with the September number.

## Trembling Europe

By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

"ALL I HEAR in Europe" writes Ibanez "is talk of Peace; all I SEE is fear of War." The author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has just returned from a new journey through Europe. To the readers of Hearst's International he makes a dramatic report in the September number. Look out also for the timely article on Lord Northcliffe by one of his own Editors and a new chapter of Norman Hapgood on Henry Ford's Jew-Mania.

## The Gioconda Smile

A STORY that proves the length to which a woman will go to win the man she loves. Read also "In the New York Manner," "Peggy" and "The Boy Who Read Dime Novels"—seven sparkling Short Stories.

## Can You Trust YOUR Doctor?

HE has 45,000 different remedies he might prescribe for you; only about fifty are really necessary; only about a dozen are definite specific cures. The choice of a doctor is therefore of the most vital importance. In "DOCTORS and DRUG MONGERS" Dr. Paul R. de Kruif tells you how to choose your family physician. One of nine vital articles in the September

## Hearst's International MAGAZINE

September Number

119 WEST 40th STREET, NEW YORK

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