

## NEW CHAPTER IS WRITTEN IN OIL REFINERY BATTLE

Father-in-Law of O. L. Bartlett Is Restrained From Holding Meeting.

STOCKHOLDERS WATCHING

Investors Are Wondering What Will Become of Their \$750,000 Fund.

By United Press  
COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 29.—Another chapter was written in the hectic career of the Indiana Oil Refining Company Monday as the fight for control of it continued to wage. H. B. Gaffin of Pueblo, O., father-in-law of O. L. Bartlett, the deposed president and fiscal agent, was restrained by court order from calling a rump meeting of stockholders. Bartlett had been restrained previously.

First Bartlett called the meeting of stockholders for Sept. 2, the same date set by those in power for an authorized meeting. When he was restrained, the father-in-law took up the gauge.

Meanwhile 1,000 stockholders in all parts of Indiana watched the fight go on and wondered what would become of their money invested in a \$750,000 refinery.

### HOOSIER BRIEFS

COLUMBUS—Joshua Bond of Edinburgh, in Brown County, an undertaker, also owns a flour mill, a meat market, a restaurant and a 260-acre farm.

TIPTON—Fifty-nine years ago last Sunday a killing frost nipped vegetation of all kinds in Indiana, according to John P. Hughes.

BLOOMINGTON—"Chink," thoroughbred red Chow-Chow dog, was poisoned with twenty other canines and the whole city mourns over the holocaust.

COLUMBUS—Walter Arbuckle of Edinburg, did not know there was a new commandment, "Thou shalt not whip thy wife," and it cost him \$34.50.

TERRE HAUTE—Venus, just like a woman, was late at the reunion with the moon, Saturn and Venus, a reporter stated describing the event.

COLUMBUS—Boy Scouts in camp near Owens' bridge, are threatened with starvation since Cook Harry Wainwright was arrested on charge of child desertion.

CLINTON—His former mother-in-law caused arrest of Jerry Moffatt on charge of beating a \$150 board bill which he claimed his former wife incurred.

EVANSVILLE—A sycamore tree over sixty years old on Oak St. died and has just been cut down.

TERRE HAUTE—Although he gave his wife \$43 out of his last pay of \$46, Oscar Coffman was told to get her \$5 before night and city court would forget the matter.

TIPTON—Coal salesmen, like robins, after the summer strike period, are again flocking here to sell fuel at \$5 per ton.

EVANSVILLE—Guy Dillard stated he thought two motorcycle cops were hold-up men and speeded, but City Court Judge Ireland remarked "ten dollars."

WARSAW—An American eagle measuring seven feet two inches between wing tips, was killed near here by Morris Miller.

MARION—Henry L. Kepler "skipped" on his own clothing to buy his wife luxuries and then she told him she didn't love him, he stated in his divorce suit.

SOUTH BEND—Wife No. 2 told the police Claude Fay was living with wife No. 1, causing his arrest at Bertrand, Mich.

COVINGTON—Cider mills in disuse for years are again in operation in Mountain County for soft drink parlors, thanks to the ascendancy of Mr. Volstead.

CORYDON—A snake bit a tire on Morris Freshman's car and he ran his hand over the spot, receiving a sting in the thumb, causing his hand to swell.

MARION—A one-legged man, with crutches, giving the name of Tom Rollins, was arrested by police while trying to ride white mule.

PORTLAND—John Warner's left arm, shoulder and back were scalded when the radiator cap of a truck blew off.

COLUMBUS—Killing a large garter snake, an Ogilville farmer claimed he found fifty-two smaller ones which had taken refuge inside the parent.

ELWOOD—An undertaker, Mark E. Winings, has been appointed receiver for the Elwood Daily Press, a morning newspaper.

GREENSBURG—Frank Jones, who claims to be son of a Supreme Court judge in Maryland, told Chief of Police Flint here his father fined him \$200 on a bootlegging charge.

TERRE HAUTE—Thoburn Clerly, 19, of Sullivan, normal student, told City Judge Irwin he was surprised to find his car could make thirty-five miles and it cost him \$35.

BICKNELL—For two days Donald Creager drove through Kentucky without seeing a train or street car and the first of the latter he saw at Evansville struck his automobile amidstships.

COLUMBUS—A rumor to effect two girls had been seen drunk at Porter's camp, which was passed on by Miss Grace Nading of Flatrock, cost her just \$25 and costs in Shelbyville city court.

## Elizabeth Patterson Has 'Weak Back' and 'Feet Hurt Her' in New Walker Production

By WALTER D. HICKMAN  
Elizabeth Patterson has a "weak back" and her feet hurt her.

That, she admits as Euphonia in Stuart Walker's brand new comedy, "Five Flights Up," which saw the light for the first time at the Murat last night.

We first see Euphonia escorted into the elaborate studio of Feodor Kazanovich, a Russian musical sensation in New York, under the influence of "white mule" or a kindred animal. The poor soul fears the kick of the "mule" has caused her to go blind but she discovers that a cheap but heavy veil is the cause of her sudden loss of vision.

She is just a common person, this Euphonia, and she loves her whisky-loving husband, Alexander (Walter Poulter). She is accepted as a "guest," she and her "soaked" husband, but she turns out to be a maid and Alexander becomes a butler.

And that leads up to the fine irony of Mr. Walker's imagination. Euphonia refuses to be a uniformed servant and Alexander tells the master where to "head in."

Fitted against these "servants" is the temperamental Russian pianist who sells his "temperament" to Mr. Mortimer (Aldrich Bowker) and to Mrs. Boyne (John Hoyt). Mortimer is one of those old fossils who, in the winter time of life, longs to frolic like a youth, but can't. The flower has withered, if it was ever a flower (probably only a weed transplanted into an expensive hothouse), and the color of life will never touch its cheeks again.

Feodor is a male charlatan—he sells his musical temperament to Mrs. Boyne. She thinks he is selling himself to her, but he holds out. He cheats. He admits it and the rich Mrs. Boyne learns what a fool she has been.

Then the musical person discovers his inspiration is really his secretary, Miss Smith (Spring Byington). He forces Marina, a Russian servant in his home, to confess that she (Marina) is the mother of Feodor and



SPRING BYINGTON

Spring Byington is adding Stuart Walker this week in putting over a weird but tempting excursion into the land of "Five Flights Up" at the Murat this week.

that he is an illegitimate child of a wild Russian love affair.

That confession does not daunt Miss Smith. She admits that two of her relatives were never married—Adam and Eve.

The final curtain descends with Miss Smith and Feodor locked in each other's embrace.

Mr. Walker's latest idea is daring. Yes, but it has been skillfully handled in certain scenes. A little too much talk and atmosphere in the first act, but nevertheless it takes a strange hold on one's imagination.

"Five Flights Up" is a strange and exotic mental excursion into the realms of temperament. It is, at times, most brilliant mental food. A little daring but rare fun.

I must pay a tribute to Aldrich Bowker for his work as Mr. Mortimer, who at advanced years has more flesh than common sense left. Bowker makes this old moral wreck live in all of his ghostly horror. He does it with simple but powerful strokes. Mr. Bowker's characterization will live as one of the outstanding characterizations of the Walker season.

Mr. Walker has given his excursion into the land of temperament a most lavish setting. The many situations are beautiful stage pictures. It is a gem of stage witchery. The spell is overwhelming.

Mr. Walker is playing the role of his brain child—Feodor. Others in the cast are Myra Hampton (splendid), George Somnes, Julia Hoyt (who looks wonderfully well in marvelous gowns and acts much better than she did last week), and Lucile Nikolas.

In addition to Mr. Walker's play,

## Catsups, Relishes, Pickled Fruits, Vegetables

Now that the canning, preserving and jelly making is finished, you're ready, Mrs. Housewife, for putting up the catsup, relishes and pickles, aren't you? Our Washington Bureau is ready with its timely bulletin on the subject. Ripe Tomato Catsup, Green Tomato Catsup, Grape Catsup, Gooseberry Catsup, Pepper Catsup, Chili Sauce, Chow Chow, Piccalilli, Horecradish, and dozens of others—recipes and full directions how to make all of them—are yours for the asking. Fill out and mail the coupon below:

Washington Bureau, Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. I want the bulletin on Catsups, Relishes and Pickled Fruits and Vegetables, and enclose 2 cents in stamps for postage and mailing.

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Dunsany's "The Gods of the Mountains" is given with a musical setting by the Orloff Trio.

In this really masterful play, George Gaul as Agmar, a great beggar who induces six other beggars to impersonate the gods of the mountain only to be turned into stone, reaches the highest pinnacle of fine acting.

I can't go into details at this time but I urge every one who longs to see worth-while things on the stage to see the Walker production of "The Gods of the Mountains" this week at the Murat.

It is one of our glorious duty to see this masterpiece of literature played so magnificently as it was written.

At the Murat all week.

Art and Hoakum Mixed

A good dancing act and artistic posing act save the bill at the Lyric this week from too much "hoakum."

Mile. Vera and company, the featured act, reproduce famous groups of statuary. This act attracted our attention because it does not resort to the use of the American flag to get over.

Myron Pearl and company present a whirlwind dance act. Here are five clever dancers with a good routine and much "pep."

Though the act of Twyman and Vincent is "hoakum" pure and simple, it is cleverly handled. Some good singing near the close of the act make it worth while.

Bowen and Baldwin is another "hoakum" act of the "nut" variety. Here is a good example of what personality will do, for this act just about makes you like anything they offer.

Billy Gaston, who looks something like Babe Ruth, assisted by two women, offer their idea of married life in years to come. The act is silly, but has some merit.

Ash and Francis are two men who offer a "dope" act during which they sing some parodies. The act is tiresome.

Keefe and Lillian offer a piano and song act with harmony songs a feature. Armstrong and Neville open the bill with an acrobatic act. The girl in the act does some remarkable feats of strength. (Reviewed by J. K.)

Why Quarrel?

An aged couple stage a family quarrel in "Oh, How She Could Vamp."

# Gasoline Consumption Jumping

**G**ASOLINE consumption during the month of June, 1922, was 20% greater than during the month of May, 1922, and considerably higher than June, 1921.

On June 1, 1922, there were in storage 856,607,102 gallons of gasoline, or 82 gallons for each of the 10,448,632 automobiles registered Jan. 1, 1922.

This means less gasoline per car in storage than for any similar period since 1918, with the single exception of the year 1920 when there were only 76.4 gallons per car.

The summer demand for gasoline is about double the lowest demand of the winter. If July and August consumption shows an increase proportionate to the June demand (as appears probable) stocks may be expected to decline rapidly.

However, because of its unrivaled facilities, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is equipped to care for the gasoline needs of its patrons throughout the Middle Western States it serves.

The refineries of this Company operate the year through in order that products will be ready when the heavy summer demand comes. At all times the Company attempts to have its field storage tanks full.

To maintain an abundant supply of gasoline at all points in the territory requires the unceasing efforts of 26,000 employees, the manufacturing capacity of 6 large refineries, the field storage at 8821 bulk stations, 1700 service stations, 515,000 iron barrels, and over 6600 tank wagon and delivery trucks.

The motorist who will think in terms of the unceasing streams of cars on the streets about him will quickly appreciate the magnitude of the task confronting the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). This task is far more difficult of performance in the Middle West than elsewhere in the United States because the number of cars per capita is greater and the mileage of these cars is greater.

Great as this undertaking is, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has proved equal to the job. As gasoline consumption increases, this Company provides facilities to meet it. It believes that this expansion of activity is an essential part of the service which it is expected to perform.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Store Open 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

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\$10 Summer  
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Gingham, \$2.95  
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Picked From Our High-Grade Stock and Radically Reduced to Make Wednesday a Record Breaker!

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Canton Crepes, Satins,  
Poiret Twills, Crepe Ro-  
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The Popular Colors Are—  
Black, Navy and Brown

The New Fall Styles Are—

Side Drapes—Side and Back Panels—French Sleeves—Buckles, Girdles, Beaded and Embroidered Effects. Also plain tailored models. Appropriate for street or informal wear.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20—Women's, 36 to 44—Stouts, 45 to 55  
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40-Inch model, extra  
full, embroidered silk  
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A luxurious coat, ex-  
quisitely made from a  
wealth of beautifully  
matched skins. This  
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\$25.00 Women's New Fall  
Tricotine SUITS

Richly silk lined;  
long tailored mod-  
els; of brown,  
navy or black.  
Women's sizes, 14  
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only.

\$25 Silk-Lined  
COATS and WRAPS  
For Early Fall

Tailored of rich all wool  
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blue. Wednesday only.  
Regular and Stout Sizes

**\$10**



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\$3.00 Patent Leather Slippers  
For Girls' School Wear

Sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11, 11 1/2 to 2.  
A smart style for particular girls.  
In one and two-button effects. Spe-  
cial Wednesday—

\$1.69

\$5.00 Growing Girls' Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Built of brown and  
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Very durable for rough wear  
and weather—

\$2.98

\$2.00 Child's Button Shoes

Sizes 5 to 8. Solid leather soles  
and heels. Sturdy for school wear.  
Specially priced for Wednesday  
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\$1.25

\$4.00 Misses' Calfskin Shoes  
"Nature's Form Lasts"

Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Built of genuine  
brown or black calf. A sensible  
shoe at a remarkable low  
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\$1.98

\$4.00 Boys' Elkskin Shoes

Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. An all-weather shoe  
of solid leather with double soles.  
Specially priced for School Week  
Campaign—

\$2.45

\$2.50 Little Gents' Shoes

Sizes 9 1/4 to 13 1/4. Black gunmetal  
blucher, an all-weather shoe for  
all weather. Specially priced for  
Wednesday at—

\$1.69