

# ALL INDIANA TO SET ASIDE OCT. 7 FOR RILEY DAY

Memorial Association Will Open Campaign for Hospital Funds on That Date.

## CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

Committee Plans Impressive Ceremonies for Laying of Cornerstone.

Plans for making the anniversary of the birth of James Whitcomb Riley, Oct. 7, an event of State-wide importance were announced today by the executive committee of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association.

"As its part in celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the children's poet, the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association is developing plans for making the occasion one of significance in the annals of the State," said a statement issued by the Memorial Association.

As part of the State celebration plans are being made for impressive ceremonies attendant to the laying of the cornerstone of the first unit of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, on which work started July 12. The Riley Hospital will be a \$2,000,000 institution for the care and treatment of sick and crippled needy children and will be maintained by the State after it is built.

James W. Carr, executive secretary of the hospital campaign committee, yesterday announced that the campaign in the State will be held during the week of Oct. 7 to 14, instead of Oct. 1 to 7 as originally announced. The Marion County campaign will be made during the week of Oct. 1 to 7, however.

## STATE PRIMARIES NEAR CONCLUSION

National Interest Centers in Maine Election Involving Hale.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Tuesday will be "cleanup" day in the congressional contests.

With numerous primaries scheduled, the day will be the busiest politically between now and the November elections. All the remaining important primaries, except those in New York and New Jersey, will be decided.

A Maine election, always regarded as barometric, centered today around the effort of Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, to return to the Senate for another six-year term.

National interest likewise is centered on the primary vote for Senator in Massachusetts, where Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader in the Senate and leader of the fight on the League of Nations, seeks re-election.

Michigan, Washington, Louisiana, Vermont, Arizona, and Colorado also will hold primaries Tuesday.

## PROPOSES NEW BOARD

Representative Hoch Would Set Up Substitute Rail Tribunal.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The railroad labor board would be abolished and in its place a "disinterested" board set up to handle controversies between railroad executives and employees, under a bill introduced today by Representative Hoch, Republican, Kansas.

Hoch is a member of the House interstate commerce committee which has delayed the industrial legislation recommended by President Harding.

The board would consist of five public representatives, appointed by the President, at salaries of \$7,500 a year.

## FIVE FURNISH BONDS

Nonunion Shopmen Taken Into Custody at Terre Haute.

By Times Special

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 11.—Bonds of \$5,000 each were furnished by five nonunion shop employees of the Pennsylvania railroad after giving themselves into custody Saturday evening on charge of shooting with intent to kill.

They are Ralph Beabout, Russell Hill, Arthur Staggs, Hobart Irwin and Cabot Hill, all of Marshall, Ill., alleged to have been with Frank Eastman, who was fatally wounded in a gun battle near here last week.

## ARREST ANDY

Police Continue Raids on Luba Neibich's Old Stand.

Andy Stefanovich, 32, was convicted today he bought trouble when he purchased the fruit store at 17 S. West St., from Luba Neibich.

Luba was arrested on blind tiger charges three times in twenty-four hours and a police captain and a sergeant were suspended for a visit to his back room.

Andy was arrested last week and again Sunday on charges of violating the liquor laws.

## AGED WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Ella McCarty Run Down by Automobile Today.

Mrs. Ella McCarty, 75, of 136 W. New York St., suffered injuries when she was struck by a machine driven by Floyd Baker, 146 W. Eighteenth St., today.

## Nomination Favored

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The nomination of Linus P. Meredith as United States marshal for Indiana was ordered favorably reported to the Senate today by the Committee on Ju-

## MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN PAGEANT



—Photo by Dexheimer

Miss Thelma Blossom, officially known as Miss Indianapolis at the Atlantic City beauty pageant, wearing the famous evening gown presented her by L. S. Ayres & Co. She wore this gown when adjudged the most beautiful girl among the inter-city beauties.

## Co-Her to Large Estate Found After Search of Several Years

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Beal, living here with her son, Edward Beal, Louisville & Nashville Railroad conductor, was on the threshold today to independent wealth.

Mrs. Beal, according to Charles Jones, Owingsboro, Ky., attorney, is co-heir with five children to \$25,000 left by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy King, Davies County, Kentucky.

The \$25,000 was realized from sale of farm lands. Executors of the es-

tate were unable to locate Mrs. Beal.

The money has been in the bank several years and interest on it has piled up, Jones said.

### ELEVATOR MEN TO MEET

The Indiana Farmers' Elevators Managers' Association will hold its state picnic at Marion Park, Marion, Ind., Sunday, Sept. 17. On Monday the managers will hold an all-day business session.

### DISCUSS PREVENTION

Plans for renewed activities of the fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be discussed at a meeting Friday noon by Frank C. Jordan.

Jacob E. Reidel, chief of the city bureau of fire prevention, has sent out letters urging active interest in the work.

## ILLNESS OF WHITE HOUSE MISTRESS REVEALS HUMAN SIDE OF HARDINGS

By ROBERT J. BENDEE United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon, racing with death from Rochester, Minn., to the bedside of Mrs. Harding, is delayed at the Union Station a few moments by photographers taking his picture.

A score of correspondents maintain twenty-four-hour vigils at the executive offices as a vast web of press wires tingle in anticipation of the latest official bulletins from the mansion.

On the White House grounds a dozen photographers are bivouacked to snap pictures of any and all who may enter or leave the house.

Thousands of presses throughout the world stand poised for an electric message which will start them running into motion.

By such tokens is demonstrated how rapid may be the rise of misfortunes from humble and ordinary, personal rounds to national importance.

How different the present scene would have been were it an illness in the Harding family, black in Marion.

The flurry in and out of the picture, a flurry of Cabinet officers, Senators, Congressmen, Army and Navy officials, diplomats and others, obscured the simple sadness of a grievously stricken family. Only in the quiet observations overhead among those walking slowly by the mansion, peer-

ing inward—pust folk, who may not ride in motor cars, but walk—is the homely comment heard, familiar to all.

From them are thoughts advanced as they themselves might feel or have felt in the presence of possible death in the home. From them and them alone is derived the proper perspective on a sadness which is national, in a city which is bold and bored from a succession of stirring events.

"After all they're just like all of us," said one woman, walking with her husband by the house—and that tells the story.

President Harding, broken by the grave anxiety of his wife's condition, is pale and wan, and his hair, whit-

ened by problems which have greyed many executives before him, blended into the pallor of his countenance.

Almost constantly, day and night, he has sat near the bedside of his wife, occasionally driven by the demands of his friends and physician, he has attempted a brief rest—but it always has been brief. Again his inquiries of all as to the progress of his wife. More pausing, such action is familiar to any and all, along the Main St. of American life, who have tasted of a critical illness within the home.

Thoughts of things left undone. Little comforts that might have been accorded. Words that might have been left unsaid. Efforts to dominate thought with the success and happiness effected. A great longing for "Homefolks" and homesickness without them. These feelings are those of all—as revealed by Sunday pedestrians on Pennsylvania Avenue—who have suffered, as the President is suffering.

The Hardings, like all folks, are "just folks."

But there is a difference in a White House illness. An internationally known surgeon, surrounded by numerous other physicians, gravely confers within the quiet vastness of the White House on what may be done to save the first lady of the land.

Outside in the mansion driveway a motor car breezes up for a moment. A young couple jump out, laughing. "Stand over there, Jack, and I'll take your picture," says the girl, fixing the kodak.

Jack, standing with the mansion as a background, holds his hat in hand and grins.

"It will be hot stuff for the folks back home—right in front of the President's house and everything," says he.

Motion to quash the indictment.

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Twenty-two city health department nurses assigned to duty in public schools today were cautioned by Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city sanitarian, to watch for outbreaks of diphtheria. The disease is prevalent in virulent form across the entire southern end of the city, he said.

Health Nurses Cautioned to Watch for Outbreaks of Disease.

Credit Bureau Will Conduct Business in Peoples Bank Bldg.

Monday afternoon was bootleggers' day in Criminal Court. Thirteen persons convicted in police court on charges of operating blind tigers faced Judge Collins on appeal.

Pat Dugan, who was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Collins, Jan. 13, and who is paying the fine by installments, will be tried on another similar charge Tuesday morning. He was found not guilty on a third charge of like nature while the second was pending in Criminal Court.

OPENED NEW OFFICE

Two Men Kidnapped at Bedford and Taken Into Country.

By United Press

BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 11.—Federal authorities were to come here today to investigate the kidnapping and assault on two local railroad shop workers late Saturday evening.

Ralph Jackson and Oral R. Gibson, were standing on the public square about \$30 when a number of men in a taxi drove up and kidnapped them.

They were taken about seven miles south of here, tied to a telephone pole and beaten, they claimed.

Starvation is taking a heavy toll and disease is rampant, it was said.

MOVE TO QUASH

Attorneys for Alleged Automobile Thieves Charge Faulty Indictment.

Motion to quash the indictment.

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