

BUTLER COLLEGE GETS \$300,000

FOUR SAVED FROM FIRE VIA LADDER

Sister and Brothers Forced to Porch of Flaming Home.

LOSS HEAVY IN BLAZES

Two Injured at Garage—Man Arrested When Farmhouse Is Destroyed.

Four persons dressed in night clothes and wrapped in blankets were rescued by firemen from the roof of a porch of a burning home at 1219 N. New Jersey St. at 5 a. m. today.

Firemen carried Miss Helen Seidel down a ladder. Dewey and Benjamin Seidel, her brothers, and David Horigfeld, a brother-in-law, descended the ladder.

The house is a large three-story frame double residence. Maurice Tennant lives at 1217 N. New Jersey St., on the other side. Defective wiring was said to have started the fire in the rear of the Seidel home. It gained much headway before being discovered. As the fire ate its way through the kitchen, parlor, and into the dining room the flames and smoke began to reach the sleeping rooms on the second floor.

Telephone Cut Off

Miss Seidel was in the bedroom directly over the burning kitchen. She awakened when she heard dishes falling in the pantry. Dewey Seidel, awakened by choking clouds of smoke in his room, thought of his sister. He reached her room and assisted her to the front part of the house. Both were almost overcome by smoke.

Wrapping themselves in blankets, they climbed to the roof of the porch. Horigfeld had attempted to reach the telephone to call the fire department, but smoke shut him off and he was forced to return to the second floor. Horigfeld and Benjamin Seidel then

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Four Known Dead—Property Loss Is \$100,000.

By United Press
HONOLULU, Feb. 5.—Gigantic tidal waves sweeping the coast of Hilo Bay following earthquake disturbances Sunday took a toll of from ten to twelve lives, dispatches from the islands state.

The known dead include a child, swept from a camp, and three Japanese fishermen. The damage at Hilo, according to a conservative estimate, was \$100,000.

Many ships were damaged as they were caught in the lap of the huge wall of water sweeping in from the sea.

VACCINATION IS ORDERED

Three Cases of Smallpox Reported at Lowell School.

Three cases of smallpox at the James Russell school public school have caused an order to be issued by the city board of health that the children of the school be vaccinated as protection against spread of the disease.

In a statement today, Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the board, said that the disease was not general over the city.

"However," Dr. Morgan said, "owing to the prevalence of the disease over the State and in Indianapolis, the health department issues a warning to all parents that they should have their children vaccinated as soon as possible."

TO MOTHER

Tell Your Thoughts in Valentine Verse and Win Times Prize.



Verse of every meter continued today to pour with each mail to the desk of the Valentine Editor of The Times.

That Mother is not unappreciated is vouchsafed by the hundreds of testimonials to her loving kindness which are being prepared for submission to the judges in The Times' Valentine contest. Fifteen dollars will go to the author of the best verse of eight lines or less. Five prizes of \$2 are offered to the next best Val-entines "To Mother."

The judges: Prof. John S. Harrison, head of the Butler College English department; Miss Mary Dyer Lemon of the Indianapolis Public Library; and John C. Mellett, short story writer and member of the University of Maine faculty.

Have you longed for an opportunity to put into words your debt to your mother? Say it in a Valentine verse, and mail it to the Valentine Editor of The Times.

Here are two selected from the stack already received:

To Mother
Tis the love light in your eyes, O Mother Mine,
That makes me want forever to be thine.
Your face to me is fairer than the lilies in the field,
You've been my trouble bearer, as a little tot I knelt.

You may live within a palace or a tent,
You may be worth a million dollars or a cent,
But the thing in all the world most highly prized
Is the love light shining there, in Mother's eyes.

MRS. NETTIE F. MILLER.
516 S. Drovers St.

To Mother
To you, oh mother sweet!
Whose tender hands and weary feet
Have guided me from day to day
And smoothed my troubles all away.

To you who gave me birth,
To you, the sweetest thing on earth,
I send my only valentine,
And can be sure your love is mine!

MRS. CLARA PALMER THURSTON.
564 West Drive, Woodruff Pl.

CHILD AT PLAY IS BURNED SERIOUSLY

Diretta Huddleson of Liberty Is in Hospital.

Diretta Huddleson, 6, Liberty, Ind., is in a serious condition at the city hospital, as a result of burns received Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Huddleson, 501 Dixie Ave.

The girl was playing in the kitchen and her clothing caught fire from the stove. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huddleson of Liberty.

Judge Clears Milk Dealers

Hay Rules State Companies Do Not Restrain Prices of Products.

35 FIRMS ARE ABSOLVED

U. S. Attorney General Lesh Loses Suit to Enjoin Association.

Finding for the Indiana Manufacturers of Dairy Products in the "milk trust" case, Judge Linn D. Hay of Superior court, held today prices of milk and milk products are not unduly high in Indiana, compared with those of other states.

Thirty-five dairy products companies are members of the association. Attorney General U. S. Lesh asked an injunction recently to break up an alleged price-fixing conspiracy, and sought appointment of receivers for the member companies.

"Restricting production has been the great evil in most combinations," said the judge, "but milk production in Indiana has been increased 100 per cent."

"Evidence shows that the Indiana Manufacturers was organized in 1917 to develop all branches of the industry and that a different system and practice was followed in different places."

"Prices paid are no lower than those in surrounding States with which the association competes."

The trade war at Princeton, in which an outside company raised the price of cream and the association member retaliated by selling butter below market price was mentioned by Judge Hay. There probably were fair business reasons for such isolated cases, he said.

Uniform prices for ice cream in Indianapolis and the fact that ice cream companies rarely solicit one another's customers was not unlawful, Judge Hay said, as long as prices were fair and production not limited.

"If uniformity exists without enhanced prices there is no restraint of trade," he asserted.

"Not being satisfied from the evidence under the law in the case that the purpose and operation of the defendants are to restrain competition, restrain production and increase or reduce the price of their products, the finding is for the defendants."

PLANS COMPLETE ON BRITISH DEBT

Harding Will Ask Immediate Approval of Terms.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Plans of congressional leaders were complete today for immediate consideration of the British war debt settlement, which President Harding is expected to submit early in the week with a request that it be approved.

House leaders hope to have the settlement approved the week after presentation.

Merchants Seek New Members

"Bring-a-Member-Day" will be observed by the Mercator Club Tuesday noon at the Spink-Arms. The club is engaged in a sixty-day membership campaign at a reduced rate.

WOMAN, ON FIRE, HANGS TO SILL

Mrs. Lillian Ritchey Probably Fatally Burned When Coal Oil Stove Explodes.

Firemen found the flaming body of Mrs. Lillian Ritchey, 48, hanging out the second floor front window of her home, 629 Lockeburg St., after a coal oil stove explosion in the dining room, downstairs, today. She had dashed upstairs and broken out the window.

Whistling Jimmie Has Stuff to Drive Away Blues; Here's Recipe



JIMMIE AND HIS WIFE

'Jimmie' Ball, 80, Learned Tunes' Usefulness When Passing Graveyard in His Youth.

"WHISTLING keeps up a man's courage," says Whistling Jimmie.

His real name is E. C. Ball. His address is wherever he takes off his hat.

Whistling Jimmie, who is 80, is a book agent for the Scribner Publishing Company. He has held his job thirty years.

"It takes a lot of courage to sell books; that's one reason why I whistle," explains Jimmie, who has many friends and national fame.

"How did I get started as a book agent? When I got a job I sat in front of a wooden Indian at a cigar store in town."

"I STARTED talking books to that Indian. He got so tired of hearing me that he up and said, 'I'll take a whole set.'"

"I thought a fellow who could sell a set of books to a wooden Indian could sell books to any normal human being. I've been at it ever since."

"Sometimes I start out in the morning feeling pretty blue. But I start right out whistling."

"You just can't stay blue long if you whistle. There's something about whistling that takes the blues out of a fellow. You forget troubles. A pessimist is a guy that sees the hole of a doughnut. An optimist sees the doughnut around the hole."

FRENCH EXTEND LINE TO EDGE OF BLACK FOREST

Invaders Have Stranglehold on Entire Transportation System.

By CARL D. GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The French extended their hold on German territory over the weekend and today consolidated positions that give them a stranglehold on rail transportation between Germany and Switzerland.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery, pushed forward from the Keil bridgehead to Offenbach and Appenweier, on the edge of Black Forest. The Frankfurt-Basel railway lies in the French grip.

The move, which was entirely unexpected here, was declared by the foreign office to be a violation of the Versailles treaty, but the French of fee pointed out that the Germans have stopped two important Paris express, the Orient and the Paris-Prague, from crossing Germany. It is believed the new occupation is in the nature of a reprisal. It also gives the French strategic control of Stuttgart, across the Black Forest.

Trouble was reported from various parts of the Rhineland Sunday. A German child was shot, apparently accidentally by a French sentry at Duisburg. An unconfirmed report from Mayence said nine Germans had been killed following a rail tie-up near that point, in which French troops were delayed and fired into a crowd. Disturbances started by communists in the Ruhr were broken up by French machine gun fire.

COUNCIL TO VOTE ON TRAFFIC LAW

King Predicts Passage of Ordinance Drawn by Wise.

Indianapolis will have a new traffic code after the city council meeting tonight, said John E. King, president.

The ordinance was introduced at the last meeting by Councilman Wise.

The ordinance making it an offense to appear in any public place wearing a mask on any day except Halloween probably will be left in committee, King said. The measure, said to be directed against the Ku-Klux Klan, was introduced by Councilman Ryan.

After a caucus Saturday on the ordinance permitting the T. H. L. & E. Traction Company to enter the commercial electric power business in Indianapolis, the council had come to no decision today.

Other ordinances up tonight: Providing temporary loan to the city general fund of \$300,000; providing license fee for garages in proportion to size; providing license fee on small coal peddlers.

BILL Creates Wheat Board

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A \$300,000 wheat stabilization board to guarantee a fair price for American farmers would be set up under a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Gooding, Idaho, Republican.

PASSION PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED IN NEW YORK

Contract for Famous Oberammergau Spectacle Has Been Signed.

By United Press
BERLIN, Feb. 5.—A contract has been signed whereby the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau will be presented in New York next winter.

Herschel On Program

William Herschel will be the chief speaker at 6:30 tonight at the monthly dinner of the Melvaine-Kothe Post, American Legion, at the Athenaeum.

Rockefeller Board Announces Gift to Start \$1,500,000 Campaign—Indianapolis Must Raise \$600,000 for Endowment to Get Contribution.

Butler University, on the eve of its \$1,500,000 permanent endowment fund drive, was given \$300,000 today by the Rockefeller general education board.

William G. Irwin, president of the Butler foundation, announced receipt of the gift.

Two funds, one for \$900,000 for permanent endowment and the other for \$600,000 for a building fund, compose the grand total in the campaign. The Rockefeller gift is made with the understanding that Butler will raise the remaining \$600,000 of the endowment fund.

Workers in the campaign announced the gift was the largest ever made to any school in Indiana under the circumstances. The Butler Foundation is a holding company to keep in perpetual trust the endowment funds of the college. It is governed by a board of Indianapolis business men.

"Challenge to Indianapolis"

"The Rockefeller gift, coming at the start of the campaign, is a challenge to Indianapolis to raise the remainder," said Irwin.

Butler compares with other schools in the West in academic work, Wallace Buttrick of New York, president of the general educational board said in explaining the gift.

"Butler is fortunate in having an educator of the caliber of her president, Dr. Robert J. Aley," said Dr. Buttrick.

"Under his administration it should have the same collegiate recognition that Amherst and Dartmouth have in the East."

"In Moulding Character"

"Business men should contribute liberally to the Butler endowment campaign. The university will be the greatest single factor in moulding character of the younger generation here. Indianapolis should be one of the greatest educational centers in the Middle West."

The Rockefeller bequest is the first large gift to Butler since a contribution of \$50,000 last June, college officials said today. J. W. Atherton, financial and executive secretary of the endowment committee, will direct the campaign from the downtown Butler office, 1103 Fletcher Savings and Trust Company.

Thoughtless!

C. O. Stritinger, 837 N. Bancroft Ave., is looking today for the burglar who left a door and window of his house open.

Stritinger wants to send the burglar a \$200 plumbing bill. Nothing was taken, but the water pipes were frozen.

PAY CUTS UP FOR COUNTY OFFICIALS

State Board of Accounts Discusses Salaries.

Salary adjustments for every county official in Indiana were being discussed by the State board of accounts today.

From the deliberations will come a bill to be presented to the Legislature to equalize salaries in accordance with a resolution of the 1921 assembly.

"No increases will be recommended," was the only indication given.

It was stated that if the Legislature adopts the recommendations it will bring a saving of \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year.

Salaries were based largely on population of the various counties, but this basis has been discarded in many instances when Senators and Representatives succeeded in having special "relief" bills enacted.

Mayor Gets Thrill; Speeding Car in Crash

Shank's Auto, Chasing Fast Drivers, Hits Machine.

Mayor Shank today knew how it feels to be on the wrong side of the street in an automobile accident.

With his chauffeur and motor police he was chasing a speeder west in Thirty-first St. late Saturday. Robert Newby, the chauffeur, saw a light truck driven by Dan Rinehart, 29, of 39 De Quincy St., coming south in Park Ave.

Newby swerved to the left to avoid the crash, but failed. Two wheels and the front fenders were torn off Rinehart's truck. No one was injured.

SEARCH WITHOUT WRIT IS UPHELD

Corporation Counsel Sanction's Visits Where Police Are Sure of Violation.

It is not necessary for police to have a search warrant to search a club and arrest persons whom they find violating the gambling laws, in the opinion of Taylor E. Groninger, corporation counsel.

The question arose when several defendants in city court were discharged because it was proved that the officers had not been armed with search warrants.

"One violation of the law in a person's home or at a club does not in itself create sufficient grounds for a raid, but where these houses are known to be continually violating the law, it is the duty of the police to search the place and make arrests whether they have warrants or not," Groninger said.

"It is to be hoped," he wrote "that the people of Illinois will be saved by their provincialism—saved from mistrust of their State University. The people do not generally read books. Perhaps they will not read this one. If our Legislature should read the book I can imagine them concluding that a State university is a 'sink of iniquity.' Whereupon, all this pother about appropriations would take on an amusing aspect."

But Mr. and Mrs. Montross insist that it's all true.

ZERO WEATHER BRINGS 200 FIRES IN CHICAGO

Two Men Found Frozen to Death on Coldest Day.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Two hundred fires which forced more than 150 families to the street were reported during the last twenty-four hours—the coldest day this winter.

Two men were frozen to death and six others seriously injured by the cold.

Sister Missing 35 Years

Mrs. Ella Lumpkins of Joplin, Mo., today asked Indianapolis police to search for her sister, 55, whom she last saw thirty-five years ago in Ava, Mo. She was her sister, whose name was Hilda Hamann, married a man named Fred Lundreth.

Fight to Abolish Commission Is Lost.

The House today accepted a majority report of the city of Indianapolis committee recommending for indefinite postponement a bill which provided for the abolishment of the Indianapolis sanitary commission. The minority was composed of Representatives Duffey and Harrison, author of the bill.

"Before the House had voted to accept the report, Hurty of Indianapolis and Harrison engaged in a lengthy dialogue. Representative Schwartz, eager to be heard, interrupted.

"Mr. Speaker," said Schwartz, "may I interrupt this interesting colloquy?"

"Yes. Much obliged," Speaker Morgan replied.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity is mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably light snow. Rising temperature. Lowest tonight about 18 degrees.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE.

6 a. m.	8 10 a. m.	15
7 a. m.	8 11 a. m.	18
8 a. m.	9 12 (noon)	23
9 a. m.	11 1 p. m.	24