

STAGING  
HOOSIER  
TALENT

**A**NOTHER play by an Indiana writer is scheduled for production this month by the Little Theatre Society—"Treason"—by Maurice C. Tull of Indianapolis. This follows the highly artistic success which was scored by the Little Theatre in February when "Sycamore Shadlers" was presented.

Too much cannot be said in furtherance of this society's well planned efforts to bring to light drama writing talent hidden away in the odd corners of Indiana and particularly of its desire to present Indiana characters and Indiana scenes as they were of old and are now. Those who have witnessed the productions of the Little Theatre have almost invariably come away with keen interest aroused in its work and a realization of hours most entertainingly passed.

A few weeks ago attention was called in these columns to the spread of interest in the work of Little Theatre societies into other States rich in dramatic material. But none of them has a more liberal inheritance of such material than the Hoosier State. Endeavors of the Little Theatre during the past year has clearly indicated also that Indiana has an abundance of talent to provide attractive and satisfying stage presentations.

If you like surprises and are not already familiar with what the Little Theatre is doing take our advice and see "Treason" March 23.

WORK  
FOR  
DOCTORS

**T**HE epidemic of grippe this winter reminds you that the common cold is the worst disease pest inflicted on civilization. By undermining general health, it indirectly is one of the leading life destroyers. The common cold, coming several times a year and year after year, would wear us out eventually, even if we had no other diseases.

All very fine for scientists to search for a way to make us live 200 years or to rejuvenate old age by monkey glands. But the world is in greater need of something that will annihilate colds—from the common type to grippe and flu. Medical science has no greater field.

There's an old saying about "starving a fever and feeding a cold." Modern laboratory research proves that the quickest way to get rid of a cold is to starve it.

When you have a cold, eat lightly. And go to bed. A few days in bed is more effective, for almost any illness, than pills or other kinds of drugs. When you're on your back, the heart has an easier job than when you're on your feet and moving about. By going to bed when feeling out of sorts, we relieve the heart of part of its customary burden, enabling it to rally our energy for an attack on disease germs.

CITY  
NERVE  
JARS

**Z**OBHUA, native chief of Swaziland in Africa, visits London. The sights that impress him most are the rushing crowds and the snakes in the zoo.

He says, the hustle and bustle and mad rush and the roaring of traffic sapped his energy and left him very tired. Civilization is doing that to all of us, constantly. In cities our nerves have to withstand a frightful number of shocks.

The wise man goes to the country to recuperate in peace and quiet, as often as possible. Civilization at its best is more of a monster than a benefit. Airplanes to the rescue! They will break up the cities by enabling people to scatter and live in the country.

COSTLY  
RAG  
CHEWING

**A**N appropriation to pay for folding 26 million copies of speeches and pamphlets, is one of the interesting items of the national government's budget estimate for the next fiscal year. Ten million copies will be issued by the Senate, rest by the House.

Everything seems subject to change in our civilization—except rag-chewing by Congress. People who talk a lot never have time for much actual doing. To speed things up in Washington, it might be a good idea to elect dumb men to Congress. What? Oh, not that kind of dumb.

ERIN'S  
GOOD  
NEWS

**I**RELAND is on the eve of a rapid revival of trade, reports Williams-Deacon's Bank of London. Trade during the past year has been fairly good, farming has experienced no great price changes, the Irish linen industry is on the upgrade, and particularly in shipbuilding the outlook is bright.

This means that, basically, Ireland is getting on its feet. All is not war over there. Same as other countries—the bulk of the population is building up while the public affairs lunatics fight.

**Potato Was Brought From  
England to America in 1585**

QUESTIONS ANSWERED  
How did the potato originally get from America to England? Sir Francis Drake took it over in 1585.

Is it a crime to mutilate or destroy United States coins and currency? Not so long as no attempt to circulate them is made.

Does a marine engine on a steamer travel faster with the tide and does it run slower going against the tide? The speed of a marine engine, relative to the water, does not change (other conditions being the same), whether the steamer is with or against the tide or current. Relative to a fixed point on land, the engine makes more revolutions in covering a given distance when going against the tide.

What are the chief physical characteristics of the River Nile? The Nile runs through cliffs, which, with the exception of a stretch of granite in the neighborhood of Aswan, are chiefly of sandstone from Wadi Halfa to near Esna, while farther north from Luxor to Cairo limestone predominates. The valley varies in width from less than half a mile in the southern granite region to over ten miles in the northern limestone region, and the cliffs in some places rise to heights of over a thousand feet above the river. The

Who built the Leviathan? Blom and Voss of Hamburg, Germany.

Do animals dream? No one knows definitely whether animals dream or not, but from the appearance, at any rate, of dogs and cats when they sleep, and especially of the expression on their faces, many naturalists believe that they do dream.

## War Bride's Homesickness Overwhelmed Her Love for Shell-Shocked Husband

By JACK JUNGMEYER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**L**OS ANGELES, March 3.—Homesickness, sly fomenter of misery, has proven its tragic power in the case of Yvonne Wilmot, Belgian war bride.

Overwhelmed her love of husband, provoked spurious affection for a bachelor neighbor, drove her to the verge of suicide and then shattered an extraordinary triangle of unhappiness with a pistol shot.

The aftermath will come in the trial here March 8 of Scott Wilmot, her husband, charged with wounding Paul Peters, Greek chief, whom he accuses of taking advantage of Yvonne's acute longing for homesickness to alienate her affections.

Looming behind the legal predicament of Wilmot, Canadian war hero, in the pathos of a myriad alien brides forsaking familiar faces, homes and language with the betrothal pledge: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and they people shall be my people."

**Girl Weds at 16**

Yvonne, 21, vivacious, romantic, made the ancient submission when a Belgian refugee of 16 in London she married a shell-shocked youth of the recuperation camps.

She had been a belle of Aix La Chapelle, sheltered and well-to-do before the war. Coming to Los Angeles she lived among strangers in a little, meagrely furnished house while her husband, subject to spells of invalidism, worked for bare necessities as a clerk.

Now, door, in a big house, lived Paul Peters, 30, whose flashing black eyes and comforting assurance invited neighborhood.

He listened sympathetically to her prattle and yearning for the homeland. Assuredly there were ways of getting back to Europe, he suggested.

Mrs. Wilmot saw in Peters the means of gratifying that poignant yearning, transcending now even loves of mate. She gave him her jewels, linen, tea set—and finally deserted her home for him.

All this she set forth in the lurid confession, subsequently legally at-



YVONNE WILMOT (ABOVE)  
AND HER HUSBAND, SCOTT  
WILMOT (BELOW).

tested, which sent Wilmot to Peters' home with a gun after he had lain four hours in a faint.

With his brother, he confronted Peters and shot him in the arm

## LAST MINUTE RUSH

**SENATE**

This Senate bill was withdrawn Friday: No. 452 (Van Orman)—Permitting veterans of Civil War to serve as superintendents on Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. Present law requires Civil War veterans to be 60 years of age to be eligible to serve in the Senate. Military affairs

This concurrent resolution was introduced and adopted:

No. 3 (Lindley)—Directing the attention of Federal trade commission, Congress and the President to the injurious effect of the practice of shipping to India and the Middle West. Adopted.

These Senate bills passed:

No. 143 (Core)—Amending 1903 act concerning construction of bridges across streams when streams are county lines (37-0).

No. 251 (Pulley)—Exempting property of Army and Navy from taxation.

No. 294 (Harris)—Amending laws concerning vacation of land to permit vacation of plots of land for 100 days.

No. 319 (Trotter)—Giving Superior Courts of Howard, Tipton, Grant and Delaware authority to appropriate \$10,000 for national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

No. 441 (Pittenger)—Permitting State auditor and comptroller to audit financial statement of the state auditor.

No. 456 (Schwartz)—Fixing mileage for sheriffs and deputy sheriffs in returning prisoners under extradition law.

No. 367 (Updike)—Giving Indianapolis authority to appropriate \$10,000 for national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars (33-0).

No. 341 (Leveton)—Increasing incorporation of the state of Delaware.

No. 366 (Schwartz)—Fixing mileage for sheriffs and deputy sheriffs in returning prisoners under extradition law.

No. 214 (Harrison)—Permitting veterans of any foreign war to serve as superintendents on Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. Present law requires Civil War veterans.

No. 303 (Jackson)—Preventing inmates of state and federal farms from entering in townships where they were legal residents prior to their admission to the institution.

Measures Postponed

These House bills were indefinitely postponed:

No. 324 (Day)—Giving city court of East Chicago concurrent jurisdiction with Circuit Court.

No. 230 (Bartley)—Authorizing state to transfer to county auditor the office of assessor of real property.

No. 214 (Harrison)—Permitting veterans of any foreign war to serve as superintendents on Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

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