

ZOE AKINS LIKES INTEREST SHOWN IN DRAMA HERE

Woman Playwright Prefers
Informality in Au-
diences.

Zoe Akins, playwright, who will speak tonight in Hollenback Hall under the auspices of the A. A. U. W., likes Indianapolis. She said so emphatically in a snatches interview Sunday afternoon, while she was meeting Indianapolis people at a tea given by Misses Grace and Georgia Alexander, 1515 N. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis people, appreciating the theater and what it has to offer, appeal to Miss Akins, she said. The playwright is a shy young woman with deep brown eyes and pleasantly curved mouth.

After my lectures in eastern cities we became quite informal and questions were asked and answered," she said. "I hope Indianapolis people will respond in this way."

The tea was attended by 150 representative persons interested in the arts and drama. Assisting were Mesdames Ernest Bross, Bernard Korbly, Carl H. Lieber, John Bingham, W. O. Bates and S. E. Perkins. Miss Cornelia Bell, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Layman Forsyth, sang.

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A Puzzle a Day



Rearrange the letters forming the words "Gains, Rain, Bath" and you can form two new words that complete the title of a well-known book. Can you discover the name of the book?

Answer to previous puzzle: PALES her fair cheek and back over all. The LAPSE of years LEAPS memory. Those wedding PEALS to her recall. The PLEAS he urged so tenderly. The five words, pales, lapse, leaps, peals and pleas, are all spelled with the same five letters. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

WATSON DELAYED AGAIN

Controversy Over Stone Hails Naming of Indiana Judge.

By Times Special. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Owing to Senate controversy over Attorney General Stone's promotion to Supreme Court, Senator James E. Watson did not have an opportunity today to discuss the appointment of Indiana's second Federal judge with the attorney general.

Last Friday Watson announced he would make final selection today. As both he and the attorney general are now completely wrapped up in the Senate fight, the selection of the new judge may go over some days.

Indiana's Collidge electoral votes were officially delivered to the Senate today by Willis B. Dye of Kokomo, special messenger for the Hoosier electors.

VOTE INTEREST SHOWN

State Ranks Second With Rhode Island on Percentage. Indiana and Rhode Island tied as States polling the second highest percentage of the total eligible vote for President last November, the National Association of Manufacturers announced today in publishing results of its "Get-Out-the-Vote Contest."

The two States voted 71.7 of their voters. Indiana had 1,772,596 and 1,272,390 voted for presidential candidates.

West Virginia voted the highest percentage, 74.8. Wyoming showed the greatest increase in vote after 1920, climbing from 51.4 of the eligible vote in 1920 to 70.8 in 1924.

THEFTS INVESTIGATED

Waitress Reports Cash Box Containing \$185 Stolen.

Detectives today investigated report of Emma Fitter, waitress at Athens Cafe, 33 W. Maryland St., of disappearance of a cash box containing \$185 from under the counter.

Roscoe Butler, contractor, 702 W. Morris St., reported a typewriter, adding machine and check protector, valued at \$210, stolen.

A window of Abbott drug store, 1701 S. Meridian St., was broken and about \$35 taken from cash drawer.

Frank Maddox, 69, of North Salem, Ind., told police he was knocked down and robbed of \$35 while drinking with three men at Senate Ave. and Pearl St., police said.

INJURED MAN ARRESTED

John Tiepon Charged With Stealing Auto in Crash.

Severely injured and charged with auto theft, John Tiepon, 36, of 1122 S. Senate Ave., was in custody of Indianapolis detectives today. He was arrested by Sheriff Bowen of Johnson County Sunday following collision near Greenwood, Ind. Police charged he wrecked an automobile stolen from Walter Cates, 509 N. Jefferson Ave.

Police said Tiepon's companion, uninjured, escaped in an automobile stolen from Carl Gooden of Greenwood.

War Veteran Killed

By Times Special. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 26.—John R. Hawkins, 23, escaped unscathed in major battles during the World War as an expert machine gunner and marksman, to be fatally injured in a machine shop here. His clothing caught in a revolving belt. He died at a hospital.

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LEMCCKE DECLARES CONTROL OF G. O. P. UP TO COURTS

Rival City Chairman Says
Walb's Statement Means
Nothing.

The battle for control of the Republican city committee is up to the courts, for the present at least, and not to Clyde A. Walb, Republican State chairman. This is the stand taken by Ralph A. Lemcke, rival claimant of George V. Coffin for the city chairmanship.

Walb announced Saturday in the absence of any appeal from the Lemcke faction he would recognize Coffin as city chairman.

"Of course Walb can make any statements he wants, but that does not alter the legal status of the situation one bit," Lemcke said today.

"Our contention is that the whole situation hinges on the decision by

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Judge Sidney S. Miller in Superior Court Three, on the right of twenty-six precinct committeemen, elected by vote of the people to hold their offices.

If these twenty-six are entitled to their seats, as we believe they are, then we can go to the State committee and present our case from a legal standpoint. If we lose before Judge Miller there is no need of us going any further."

Judge Miller has set Feb. 14 for final hearing on the injunction suit brought by them against Coffin to retain their seats.

Widow Awarded \$10,000
Mrs. Thomas L. Carleton, widow of Thomas L. Carleton, 82, killed May 15, 1923, when his automobile was struck by a truck belonging to the Keystone Gravel Company, has been awarded \$10,000 damages by a jury in Superior Court Two. Complaint charged the truck was speeding.

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