

STREET PLAN DESIGNED FOR HALF CENTURY

Ordinance, Signed by Mayor,
Is Result of Long
Study.

Dreams of a city of streets, rivaling the symmetrical arrangement of thoroughfares of Washington, D. C., may be realized now in Indianapolis, according to members of the city plan commission.

With the signature by Mayor Shank of the thoroughfare plan ordinance, the first step to legalize careful planning for the future growth and expansion of the city has been effected.

The major thoroughfare plan is the result of years of study by members of commission, assisted by J. Rowland Bibbins, city plan expert, and Macklin McKee, present secretary, who has carried on the researches of Bibbins. Plan commission members are: Tom L. Dillon, president; Mrs. Leila A. Taylor, Charles E. Coffin, J. W. Atherton, Gustave G. Schmidt, P. C. Lingenfelter, Albert M. Maguire, J. Clyde Hoffman and Mack.

Covers Fifty Years

Realizing that haphazard methods of routing streets and avenues have produced jogs and detours that render impossible passage of traffic by direct route through the city, commission members have perfected a system for expansion during the next fifty years. All city bodies must conform to the general plan.

A total of \$20,000,000 will be spent during the years to come, for the city will finance 75 per cent of the widening and opening of key streets, while property owners will pay for only 25 per cent of the work.

Main Streets East

In the east part of the city there will be direct passage through Arlington Ave., Emerson Ave., Sherman Dr., Keystone Ave., State Ave., Rural St., Shelby St. and East St. Other north and south thoroughfares of prominence will be Senate Ave., Capitol Ave., Illinois St., Meridian St., Pennsylvania St., Delaware St., Alabama St. to Sixteenth St., Cornell Ave., Tibbe Ave., Warren Ave., Belmont Ave., Harding St., West St., Northwestern Ave. and Montcalm St., thence via Clifton St.

Traffic from east to west will utilize the following direct routes: Thirtieth, Twenty-First, Sixteenth, Tenth, Michigan, New York and Washington Sts., English Ave., Oliver Ave., McCarty, Prospect, Morris, Minnesota, Raymond Sts. and Southern and Troy Aves.

The ordinance curbs the power of the board of works to rule the city improvements. It is definitely stipulated that no street forty feet or more in width shall be opened or vacated by the board of works without the approval of the city plan commission.

JOHN T. GRAVES DIES

Illness Is Fatal to Nationally
Known Writer.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—John Temple Graves, known nationally through his writings and public addresses, died at his home here today. His death followed an illness extending over several days. He was 69 years old.

For the last year Graves had been editor of the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post and the Henderson (N. C.) Times. For two years prior to that he had been the country's leading world peace through an association of nations.

KICK WOUND IS FATAL

Boy, 7, Dies From Hole Crushed
In Skull.

By United Press
LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 8.—Death finally relieved suffering of Leonard Hunt, 7, after he had lain for two weeks suffering from a two-inch hole crushed at his home here today. His death followed an illness extending over several days. He was 69 years old.

MARRIAGE IS OPPOSED

By Times Special
MARIION, Ind., Aug. 8.—Miss Zona Gannett, 13, was under the watchful eye of her parents today following her return Friday from Mishawaka, Ind., where she was in company with her youthful husband, Carl Joseph, 19, of Muncie, Ind. It is expected the father will start proceedings to annul the marriage which is said to have taken place at St. Joseph, Mich.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"SPIRIT"

SECOND CHURCH—Delaware at Twelfth St. CHURCH—3350 Washington Blvd.

Sunday Services
In All Churches, 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m.

Sunday Evening Services in Third Church Only.

Testimonial Meetings
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Free Reading Rooms
19 Continental Bank Bldg., 17 Meridian St. and 205 E. Third St.

The Public
cordially invited to attend these services and to use the reading rooms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN
UNDER 20 YEARS.

Second Church at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Third Church at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

These are branches of The M. C. Church, The Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Camp Head Has Bedroom in Auto



George R. Litschert, in Charge of Municipal Tourist Camp.

When it comes to sleeping quarters for the great open spaces, George R. Litschert, city employee in charge of the municipal tourist camp, White River and the Speedway Rd., is second to none. Inspired perhaps by the tourist

outfit he sees daily, Litschert has equipped a trailer with a sleeping outfit in which he can listen to rain droppings or a mosquito's song with impunity.

Two single beds, a bureau, lamp,

chair and mirror are on the inside of the trailer outfit, which at present is very much stationary. The tent roof is equipped with mosquito bar protection for windows.

JUGGLING OF CITY BUDGET IS ASSAILED

Democratic Chairman Says
Administration Has Not
Followed Estimates.

The city administration has failed to follow the budget estimates for the year and made it impossible to obtain an accurate comparison between the existing budget and the tentative budget for next year, declared William E. Clauer, chairman of the Democratic city committee, today.

Through transferring money from one fund to another and allowing bills to accumulate pending an appropriation, the city administration has juggled the budget that it really amounts to only a limitation on the entire amount appropriated, Clauer said.

OFFERINGS AT MARKET VARIED

Crab Apples Appear—Many
Fruits and Vegetables.

Today's offerings on the city market stands were somewhat more varied than they have been through the week. Crab apples made their appearance at 3 pounds for 25 cents. In the market house Kelsey Plums were offered for 20 cents a pound; Benoni apples 2 1/2 for 25 cents; Jersey sweet potatoes at 3 pounds for 25 cents.

Other prices were: Maiden Blush apples 5 pounds for 25 cents; new home grown turnips at 5 cents a pound; sugar corn, 6 ears for 10 cents and up; blue grapes 35 cents a basket; peaches 3 pounds for 25 cents; California seedless grapes, 10 cents a pound; and Kentucky Wonder beans, 3 pounds for 10 cents.

YOUTH BLAMES HOME DISCORD

By United Press
ALLISON, Iowa, Aug. 8.—Warren Vanderwoort, 17, honor graduate of Parkersburg High School, today was ready for whatever punishment the State may decide to impose on him for slaying his father and seriously wounding his mother.

Discord in the family circle prompted Warren's attempt to kill his parents, the boy intellectual declared in a written confession to the crime.

The father, the Rev. J. J. Vanderwoort, was killed instantly early yesterday, his youthful son discharging six bullets through the minister's head as he lay asleep in the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Vanderwoort probably will die from bullet wounds.

Young Warren's confession indicated his mind was unbalanced by constant quarreling between his father and mother. He and his father were pals, the confession said.

WOMAN HOLDS MEN

Three colored men who feared to test the order of Mrs. Grace Thorekeld, 819 S. Delaware St., when she told them not to try to leave the 800 block on S. Pennsylvania St. until police arrived, were questioned today by officers in regard to their connections with the disappearance of \$20 from John Thorekeld, 42, the woman's husband.

Mrs. Thorekeld said her husband came home intoxicated and penniless and his auto was driven by one of the colored men. They said they found him in his auto stranded on a railroad track.

NOTHING ON OLD AGE

SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 8.—Mrs. James Stall, 76, of this city, says youth has nothing on old age and to prove it she went to Sheldahl Park today and with the "rest of the kids" slid down the children's chute.

RATE BOOSTS BANNED

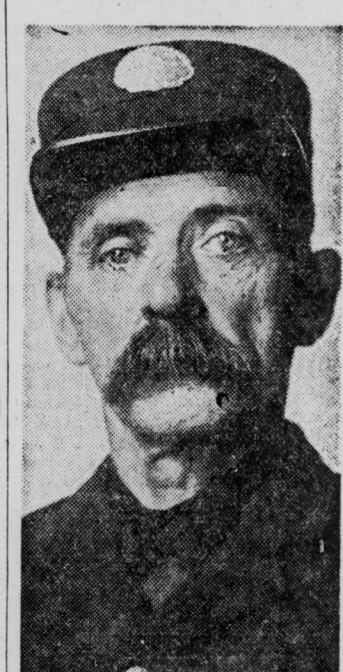
Commerce Commission Orders High-
er Rates Vacated.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The proposed increased rates on grain and grain products moving from Lake Michigan ports, Mississippi River crossings and basic points in Illinois to northeastern Ohio destinations were today held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be unjustified and they were ordered cancelled before Sept. 11.

DEMAND NOTES

By Times Special
LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 8.—Two La Porte women appealed to police today following receipt of blackmail letters demanding sums of \$50 be placed in a tree in a local park. They were Mrs. Blanch O'Neil and Mrs. Thomas Wright. The notes were signed "K. K. K."

Rites Monday For Fireman



John F. Barlow

The funeral of John F. Barlow, 75, city fireman who died Friday, will be held at his home, 818 Athon St., Monday at 2 p. m.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Mr. Barlow a member of the local department for forty-six years, had been ill since January. He was the oldest man in point of service on the force. For several years he was supervisor of engines.

The Police and Firemen's band will play at the services and Fire Chief John O'Brien ordered that all firemen off duty at that time be present.

He was born in Bartholomew County and later lived in Tipton, Ind., but came here when 19. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Laura Ellen Barlow; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Matthews, and Mrs. Mayde Lehman; and three sons, Harry and Frank Barlow of this city and Clinton of Toledo, Ohio.

PROGRAM FIXED FOR VISITORS

1,500 Expected Here Buyers'
Week, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

The program of entertainment for buyers who attend Buyers' Week, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, to be held in Indianapolis under direction of the Chamber of Commerce wholesale trade division, was announced today by Fred L. Hollins, general chairman. Approximately 1,500 visitors are expected, Louis H. Haerle, entertainment committee chairman, said.

On the initial evening buyers will attend a smoke at the Rainbow Casino Gardens. Busses will take guests from the bus terminal, W. Maryland St. and Senate Ave., to the Casino where the program starts at 8. Vaudeville acts, short talks and special music will be provided.

Elmer W. Stout, president Fletcher American National bank, and Saunders Norvell of New York City, will both speak the following night at a meeting at the Claypool. Norvell will talk on "Merchandising." The Shubert quartet will provide music.

Last evening of the entertainment will be a party at the English Theater.

DOZEN INJURED IN BOMB PANIC

Two Explosions Rout Sixty-
Eight Families.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Simultaneous explosion of two bombs routed sixty-eight families from their tenement homes opposite Grace Chapel early today in mad panic. A dozen were critically injured in the stampede for safety.

Some were literally blown from their beds. A barber shop and a grocery were blown up. Windows were shattered for blocks around.

In the mad rush that followed the blasts women and children were thrown down and trampled and police reserves struggled for an hour to calm the terrified residents.

STATE PARK DIDN'T FEED NELLIE WELL

Times Hiker Compares
Prices With Those in
Small Town.

By Nell Gordon
Note—Nell Gordon of the Times staff is making a unique tour of Indian state parks. Her story of her experience appears in The Times each day.

I am finally able to explain to my own satisfaction, at least, the reason for the indefinite road signs leading to the State parks. I now heartily approve of the policy.

Jesse James didn't believe in road signs either. No one ever saw a highway slab stating the number of miles to his abode. Not in the days when he was in full operation, at least. Neither were the travelers by stage coach in the early day notified by road signs how many miles it was to the next hold-up, so why change a custom of years?

Another point in favor of the present system of signs, the surprise of coming upon a beautiful State park, sudden like, is as it should be. It lessens the shock of the financial setback one is due to receive.

Attendance Cut Down
I visited a State park and am throwing this story in now before the boss or any one else finds out which park I am talking about. At the gate I paid the dime for admission and was informed by the gate keeper that, although it was a State park and intended as a playground for the public, the public must pay admission, and day after day cars full of pleasure seekers who seek free admission are turned away.

It is mostly people with large families who refuse to pay," explained one of the caretakers. "A man with four or five children does not always want to pay the 60 or 70 cents admission for the afternoon's recreation and will therefore drive away."

However, it wasn't the thin dime I paid at the gate that I am bragging about. It was the dollar I added to the expense account later on. I was one of three who were served supper at the hotel. The meal consisted of wormed over potatoes (paties), warmed over meat (paties), one vegetable, a small serving of salad, bread, butter, coffee and cooked peaches. The price was \$1. Complete that if you will with the meal I was served at the little town of Somerset. A large portion of deliciously broiled ham, two fried eggs, bread, butter, coffee and a quarter of a home baked lemon pie for 35 cents.

Coast to Coast
While interviewing tourists during the past two days I rode with a family who said they had traveled from coast to coast this season. "She is from Pennsylvania," the husband stated, referring to his wife. "I am from Oregon so we took the children and made the long trip, visiting both homes and all the grandparents. We found the camp sites in the west are better equipped than in this locality. In fact, some of the Western States seem to have made it a point to study the needs of the tourists and to supply those needs. Shower baths are a great convenience and where one finds conveniences like that the word is passed along to the rest of the tourists and the place soon becomes popular," he explained.

"We are from Rhode Island," stated a man who was traveling with his wife and two children and whom I visited with by the side of the road while they ate their noon lunch. "We do not plan to spend a night in Indiana. We have been told the camp

SHANK MERGER PLANS TO FACE WRATH OF RAY

Declares Only City Council
Can Abolish Two De-
partments.

Mayor Shank's proposal to consolidate city departments during his administration will face opposition in city council because it is viewed as a political move, it became known today.

Declaring city council adopted ordinances creating the various city departments and only the council may abolish them, City Ray council insurgent leader, today assailed Shank's move and predicted its defeat.

No official confirmation developed concerning rumors that Fred B. Akin, head of the Barrett law department, would become head of the combination of that branch with the assessment bureau and that J. F. Rainier, assessment bureau chief, would be removed.

A similar situation exists in regard to reports that John F. Walker, street cleaning superintendent, will become superintendents of streets, in grouping the street cleaning and the street commissioner's department, involving the discharge of Martin J. Hyland, street commissioner.

"Politics is at the root of the entire question," Ray said. "Shank first secretly insured that department submitted padded estimates for 1926 and then grandly stood by silencing them."

WORK FOR INCREASE

Organizations to Aid Federal Em-
ployees' Attempt for Annuities

Plans for the cooperation of various postal organizations in an attempt to secure an increase in annuities for retired federal employees were formulated at a meeting at the Federal Bldg. Friday night.

The matter will be presented before the national conventions of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the Railway Mail Clerks and similar organizations. The retired men seek an increase in their annuities from \$720 to \$1,200.

SOCIETY'S OFFICIAL SCORER RAPS EDWARD

Millionaire Land Hucksters' Manners Arraigned by the
Billy Evans of the Ballroom.

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, author of "Standards of Etiquette," the official rule book of major league society and arbiter of the question of what to do when snapped at by an alligator pear, today aimed both barrels of her lorgnette at Edward W. Browning, a real estate man with lots of money, who adopted a young woman with the architectural appointments of maturity because he "just loved little girls."

She gave a free critique on the manners of the rich metropolitan land huckster.

Mrs. Richardson is author of some of the correct gestures of correct behavior and is familiar with all the others. She knows the use of all the table utensils, including the new spade niblick for playing the last pea out of a bad lie in the mashed potatoes and is an authority on how to behave in case of lobster.

"You May Presume, If"

"May I presume," Mrs. Richardson asked, "that Mr. Browning's motives were perfectly altruistic?"

"You may," she was told, "if you hurry. The case is developing rapidly. At last reports all city departments except the department of docks and markets were making separate investigations and the United States bureau of mines was beginning to get restive."

"Well," said Mrs. Richardson, beginning to speak rapidly lest the next editions of the papers should appear with something to deny her presumption, "I have observed Mr. Browning's conduct in this matter of adoption of a child and I think a fitting title for the case would be, 'What, if anything, isn't wrong with this picture.'"

"Ignorant Himself"

"Here is a man of wealth who announces that he is going to introduce his adopted daughter into society, but who seems utterly ignorant of the fundamentals of society."

"No man with the instincts of a gentleman would have conducted a scandalous publicity campaign in the newspapers to find the little girl he

wanted, thus exposing the girl to public interest.

"Then, having found her, he would have engaged a chaperon or house governess of unimpeachable character and preferably gray-haired, to welcome her."

"A man of manners, however clean his conscience might be, would do that to protect the girl from the faintest whisper of baseless scandal."

"Gets Worse and Worse"

"But Mr. Browning gets worse and worse. Having done this thing in the manner of bathing beauty competition, he permits this girl to be interviewed and announces that he is going to buy her thousands of dollars' worth of dresses."

"The official scorer gave Browning another error in the social box score. 'Well, Mrs. Richardson, what chance has Browning's little girl, as we call her, to enter society?' she was asked."

The dean of social umpires, the Billy Evans of the ballroom, reduced society to its lowest terms, but couldn't place Browning even in the social bush league.

"I believe," she said, "that the young woman would have a better chance without the handicap of Mr. Browning and his gross vulgarity than she would with him."

Boys, Girls Out to Win Prizes

Essays on Indianapolis'
Future Coming in
to Times.

THE chance to win one of nine cash prizes for the best essays on "The Future of Indianapolis" is appealing to ambitious boys and girls of Indianapolis. The essays are beginning to pour into the Times Essay Editor. One of the first to arrive was by Byron Kilgore, of 116 W. Twenty-First St.

The essays must not be more than 200 words long and must be on only one side of the paper. They must be mailed not later than midnight Aug. 23 at a lawn fee given by Hoosier Post 624. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Spades Park. Any boy or girl under 18 may compete.

Prizes are, First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; for the five next best \$2 each and a special prize of \$3 for the nearest manuscript.

Kilgore's essay sets a pretty good pace. It's up to other boys and girls to do their best. Think over what will happen to your town by the time you are a grown-up. Ask Dad about the changes made since he was your age, then think what Indianapolis will be in years to come.

BRYAN HONORED AT MASS MEET

4,000 Pay Homage to Great
Commoner.

Approximately 4,000 persons attended memorial services in honor of William Jennings Bryan at the Cathedral Friday night. Dixon C. Williams, Chicago, close friend of Bryan, spoke. Police and Firemen's band played and Joe Overmyer sang. Rev. Augustus S. Buchanan delivered the invocation and Bishop H. H. Fout the benediction.

Williams pointed out that Bryan had tried to emphasize the truth and called on the people of the United States to accept the fundamentalism as taught by Bryan and the Bible as the revealed will of God, and religion as the cure for the crime which is now rampant in the country.

LIQUOR FOUND IN TWO RAIDS

Officers Make One Arrest
—Motorists Questioned.

Lee Merritt, 37, Stop 6, Madison Rd., is under arrest today charged with violating the liquor law.

Deputy sheriffs and State Police, Loser and Bridges Friday night found a gallon of home brew in his barbecue stand at 3131 Madison Ave., and eighty-nine quarts of brew and a case of whisky in the house near White River, the officers found several tubs of iced home brew, together with cappers and empty bottles.

A number of motorists, discovered near by, denied knowledge of the beer and were released at police headquarters.

STOCK FRAUD ALLEGED

Frank E. Wright, investigator for the State securities commission, is expected to appear as a witness against Frank D. Fuller, under arrest at Bloomington, charged with distributing unauthorized stock in the West Miami Development Corporation of Florida. Fuller was returned to Florida today, Wright was informed.

Fuller is alleged to have continued selling the corporation's lots and distributing its stock as bonus on the sales after being removed as president.

HENRY KINGSOLVER BURIED

KIRKLIN, Ind., Aug. 8.—Henry Kingsolver, 78, was buried here today. He was the father of William Kingsolver, athletic coach for Sheridan High School.

CHURCH societies in city and nearby towns let us help you take that first step in your life. Clean, wholesome plans given under your auspices on share basis. References. Write for information and dates. THE PLAINERS, General Delivery, Indianapolis.

KLAN REVOLT TO SOUTHERN RULE GETS UNDER WAY

Realignment of Officers
Seen at National Klon-
vocation.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A political and sectional realignment of the Ku-Klux Klan was believed to be foreshadowed by the huge gathering of Klansmen, totaling probably about 85,000 here today, for a gigantic parade down Pennsylvania Ave.

According to authoritative representatives, the so-called convention here is a gesture of northern Klansmen toward wresting control of the organization from the South by which it has been dominated since its inception.

While marine and police stood guard at the treasury and principal buildings, forty-three special trains began unloading klansmen and their families at the union station shortly after midnight.

Roads for miles around Washington were choked with automobile caravans bringing other klansmen. A gigantic parade in which at least 50,000 klansmen were to take part was to start at 3 p. m., and continue into the night.

The hooded order laid aside its masks for the occasion. An atmosphere of sinister anticipation hovered the city and trouble was feared.

REHEARING ON BEECH GROVE BUS POSSIBLE

Citizens to Have Indignation
Meeting Following Grant-
ing of Permit.

Request that the public service commission hold a rehearing on petition of the South Side Motor Coach Company for permission to operate a bus line to Beech Grove, was a possibility today as the next move in the Beech Grove transportation fight.

The commission late Friday granted the coach company permission, rescinding its action of a week ago. Incensed over action of the commission, citizens of Beech Grove will hold a public indignation meeting tonight. It was announced by A. J. Ebling, president of the Beech Grove Civic League.

Original application of the coach company to operate a Beech Grove line was denied last week on ground of "public policy" because two members of the bus firm, G. E. McFarland and Frank Stuck, were members of the town board. McFarland and Stuck later filed affidavits that they had resigned from the town board.

C. F. Smith, recent purchaser of the Beech Grove traction line, intimated today he might protest the commission's action and ask for a rehearing. Smith bought the line a few days ago at a reported price of \$35,000. Purchase was withheld pending action of the commission. When the commission denied the original order Smith said he felt free to buy the line. He said he regarded the purchase contract enforceable.

Four other lines sought by the South Side Company are awaiting action by the commission. Attorneys for the coach company asked postponement of the cases. New lines sought are from Monument Circle to the following points: Minnesota St. and Belmont Ave., Fletcher Ave. and Big Four Railroad, Adler and Union Sts., and Rural St. and Newton Ave.

Christian Science—New Generation
INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH 1
of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PARENT CHURCH
Of the New Generation
Sunday Service 11 A. M.—Lincoln
Room (14th floor)

LINCOLN HOTEL
Subject:
"THE COMMON
CONSENT"

Sunday School for Children up to the age
sixteen years, 9:45 a. m. Lincoln Room.
This church is not connected with the
organization now known as The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Mass.

To Build Success Solidly and Permanently Foresight and Thrift are Indispensable

In this modern day and age success is, at least in some degree, a prerequisite to happiness. Why not make every effort to reach success? The assistance of a strong bank will be of great help. This Company—A STRONG COMPANY—the oldest in Indiana, offers you the benefit of the experience gained in more than 32 years' successful operation.

MEMBER INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE
"They (the Clearing Houses) are the machinery that saved thousands of business concerns from ruin during panics and financial depressions. Their influence for good has permeated every line of industry from coast to coast."

—From an Address at American Bankers' Association Convention, September, 1924.

The Indiana Trust Company
For Savings
CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000