

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1925

**CITY CAMPAIGN  
ON IN EARNEST;  
4 WEEKS TO GO****Democrats in Field for  
Weeks, but G. O. P.  
Crowd Just Starting.**

The mayoralty campaign has begun in earnest.

Political headquarters of the two major parties are a whirling sea of activity as precinct workers report.

With less than four weeks to convince the voters their candidates are the logical heads of the city for the next four years, the politicians have taken off their coats and are braving the zippy fall weather to put in theicks where the ticks are needed.

**G. O. P. Busy**

Especially is this true at Republican headquarters in the Knights of Pythias Bldg. The G. O. P. workers, possessing a heavier organization than the Democrats, required less time to marshal the cohorts.

The hosts of Democracy have been in the field for several weeks and have been assaulting the present and future Republican leaders in both noon and night meetings.

John L. Duvall, Republican nominee, evidently has adopted defensive tactics, for the delivery of his keynote address was postponed until nearly a month before the election and it is understood he will speak far less than any other nominee.

However, the Republican spellbinders supporting him now are orating at factories and neighborhood halls and there seems to be no dearth of enthusiasm in the ranks.

**Early Bird**

The early candidate gets the job apparently is the policy of Walter Myers, Democratic candidate. His keynote speech came several weeks ago. Since that time he has spoken before two and three audiences almost daily and has covered the city like a blanket.

Unquestionably the Myers campaign is further advanced than the G. O. P. movement. The Democratic candidate has directed a steady verbal barrage at the connection between the Shank administration, its political general, William H. Armistage and the regular Republican organization, led by George V. Coffin, city chairman.

Myers has attempted to reveal the shortcomings of the city hall crowd and to create the impression the power of Armistage will continue, if Duvall is elected.

Duvall leaders have remained silent in the face of Myers' assertions concerning Armistage and Coffin, and have adopted the Coolidge note of economy and promises of scientific taxation. They make some reference to the past Democratic administrations, particularly that of Mayor Joseph Bell.

**BEECH GROVE  
BUSSES SCORE****Town Marshal Restrained  
From Interference.**

Busses of the South Side Motor Coach Company were operating on Beech Grove streets today without interference, after Judge Pro Tem Joseph M. Milner of Superior Court Five Thursday issued a restraining order prohibiting Ope Graig, town marshal, and the town board from arresting the company officials. According to the complaint, Graig has daily arrested the officials since Oct. 3, alleging they violated a town ordinance which prohibits busses from operating over streets used by the Beech Grove Traction Company.

Suit charged that affidavits for the officials' arrests were filed before the Justice of Peace of Perry Township and warrants issued for their arrests. For each violation charged, the plaintiffs were placed under \$50 bond, complaint declared.

Willard Tice, president town board, declared that the accusations of the bus company were false. He said he would confer today with Carl H. Weyl, attorney, and instruct him to institute proceedings to solve the restraining order. "Our only purpose in passing this ordinance was to protect the property owners of this town," said Tice. "If the street car line is jammed, the town will suffer an irreparable loss," he said.

**Rooms Sought for Visitors**

Chamber of Commerce officials are seeking rooms for visitors to two gatherings to be held here this month. If you have available rooms fill out the following coupon and mail it to the Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau.

Convention Bureau,  
Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis,  
28 S. Meridian St.

You may list the following rooms for the accommodation of visitors in Indianapolis attending the National Dairy Exposition, Oct. 10 to 17, and the meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Number of rooms to accommodate one person onch.....

Number of rooms to accommodate two persons each.....

Price each night for each person.....

**Huge Squash as Heavy as Boy****Bobby Black and Giant Squash**

"Oh," said little Bobby Black, 4, of 311 Villa Ave. "Don't let it fall!"

But still he seems pleased to stand beside the large squash, which was grown on the farm of Harry Noe, near Bear Wallow Hill, about eight miles from Nashville.

Leo L. Black, Bobby's father, said the squash, which weighs as much as his son, is the largest he ever has seen.

**SERIES DOPE SOURED  
BY PECK'S TWO SLIPS****Aroma of Curdled Feedbox Information Inescapable  
When 'Most Valuable' Player Bobbles Twice.****By Westbrook Pegler**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—Good feedbox information is a rare delicacy. But, unlike an egg that is just the least bit peculiar, young information from the feedbox can't even be used for cooking once it begins to make itself obnoxious. There is no salvage and the goods aren't returnable.

This being so, the best thing to do about the feedbox intelligence on this world series between the Pirates and the Senators is to grope it firmly between the thumb and forefinger, adjust a clothespin tightly to the nose, and carry the stuff to the most reliable reduction plant. It has no good traits. It said the Pirates were yellow and would fall on their several faces with unanimity if they were ever crowded into a situation in which every ball carried a dollar-sign.

**But It Was Wrong**

It said that the Senators' infield would put gloves to a lot of impossible slaps and flip the ball from man to man like whooping cough through a kindergarten, converting hits into double plays.

It further reported that the best infielding of the world series could be expected from Roger Peckinpaugh, the Senators' shortstop, who was adjudged the most useful individual in the American League this year, and given a diploma, all covered with whistles like a cigar coupon, but ten times as big, as a reward to whom it might concern. "Something around here isn't strictly fresh," remarked Mr. Pitts Blackman, the Cincinnati gate-casher, who is taking post-graduate work in his art under the maestro, one-eyed Connelly. This was about the fifth inning of Thursday's world series game which eventually went to the Pirates 3 to 2 and evened up the series at one game apiece.

"I recognize that aroma," Mr. Blackman said, puckering his nose in a cultured way. "Phooey! The world series dope has gone sour."

And it was even so. You might say it was even more so.

**Peck's Errors**

For the Pirates defended the plate against three Senators who got around to third base in the fifth in-

ning and not a single foreign cleat nipped the rubber of the goal, although the inning had begun with a rush and the bases were crowded with none out.

In the next inning, Bucky Harris, pivot man of the Senators double-play department, muffed a throw from Stanley Coveleski, who was pitching, and was lucky to catch his man at second, without even trying to throw out the hitter going to first. This provoked some inquiry into the books and the fact was revealed that the Senators double-play combination has accomplished just one of those surprise operations in two entire games and that Harris had no part in that one.

When the eighth inning arrived, the fragrance of curdled dope was inescapable. For in this inning Roger Peckinpaugh, the prize athlete, made two errors, which, added to the one he made in the first game, gave him a total of three under the rules of this year's arithmetic. His were the only errors that have been made in the world series.

**"Yellow" Players**

You may have read some days before the series began that the Pirates being a young team, were likely to be "nervous" with so much money depending on their conduct in the critical seconds. This might be correctly described as apple sauce, for the word that was used in the informal clubhouse conclaves before the series began was not "nervous" but "yellow." Two Pittsburgh athletes in particular were mentioned in this way. Without mentioning them bluntly in this piece, one can achieve the desired effect by reporting that Pie Traynor, the third baseman, hit a single and a homer for the Pirates' only run in the first game and stopped more drives than a sparring partner's chin in both games, pawing the ball better than Harris or Peckinpaugh. And Kild Cuyler hit the homer that won Thursday's game and made a fifty-yard dash to handle the only fly-ball that has gone his way in two games.

If they have seen yellow, there must be thousands of ball players who would like to be slightly Chinese themselves.

Pittsburgh will now rally round the radio and bend an ear to the frantic yelps of another crowd in Washington, which lies behind yon mountains.

**Texas Liquor**

Perhaps when the company has gone, Pittsburgh will go into the cellar for a few casks of the elusive pre-war material that the burglars talked so much about a few weeks ago.

This is another matter in which the feed-box information seems to have been quite unreliable. An amateur drinker from the driest county of Texas where even the water, he says, is powdery, is eager to get back home and curl a grateful upper lip over the brim of a seidel of sheep-dip, the wine of his country.

He remarks that the brews and other fluids now fluent in the bars and restaurants of Pittsburgh compare with his native tipple, and about the same as paint remover compares the imprisoned laughter of the peasant girls of France.

**ADVANCE PARTY  
OUT TO BOOST  
CITY'S PARTY****Police Emergency and Fire  
Wagon With Sirens  
Carry Message.**

Tidings of the Greater Indiana Halloween Mardi Gras, to be held in Indianapolis, Oct. 31, were to be borne to State cities today and Saturday.

Acting as an advance party, Sgt. Frank Owen and Albert McKinney started for Greenfield, Rushville and Shelbyville to tell the municipal authorities of the coming of the main body of Indianapolis boosters Saturday.

**Fire Siren Sounded**

A police emergency automobile, with siren in full blast, and a fire-department squad wagon will carry John F. Walker, chairman of the festival, and other committee members to the three cities Saturday. They will deliver a message from Mayor Shank urging all to attend the celebration.

Other trips to State cities will be staged during the next few weeks. Mayor Shank will lead a number of delegations, while the Police and Firemen's Band will wear a musical invitation to the Hoosiers.

Walker said today the mayors of Noblesville, Kokomo and Logansport already have pledged cooperation and predicted a large number of citizens would come to Indianapolis.

**Mayor's Letter**

"I would be pleased to have you serve on the Greater Indiana Municipal Committee to boost this Greater Indiana program and also suggest that you appoint a local committee of live wires to organize and bring a delegation to boost your town in the Greater Indiana Mardi Gras Parade, which is to start at 8 p. m." Mayor Shank's letter to all mayors of Indiana declared.

The mayors will be guests of Shank at the State dinner, where a prominently nationally known leader will speak. James M. Ogden, corporation counsel, is in charge and will receive reservations at his office in the city hall. The dinner is to be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

**Program Given**

Another principal event will be the Mardi Gras parade. Walker announced its principal divisions as follows:

Municipal and State, Indiana cities and towns, automobiles and floats of business firms, old times section, illustrating pioneer life and revelers section, including high schools, fraternities and civic organizations, amateur athletic clubs and all who care to march.

The parade, starting at 8 p. m., will follow the Greater Indiana dinner at which speakers will give their suggestions for boosting the State.

**Chosen for Lead in  
De Pauw Play****Lorena Sloan**

Lorena Sloan will take the feminine lead in "Eds and Coeds of 1925," annual musical revue of De Pauw University at Greencastle, when rehearsals start this week. She is from French Lick and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**ROAD TO HAVE  
MEETINGS HERE****Annual Conclave of Monon  
to Be in City.**

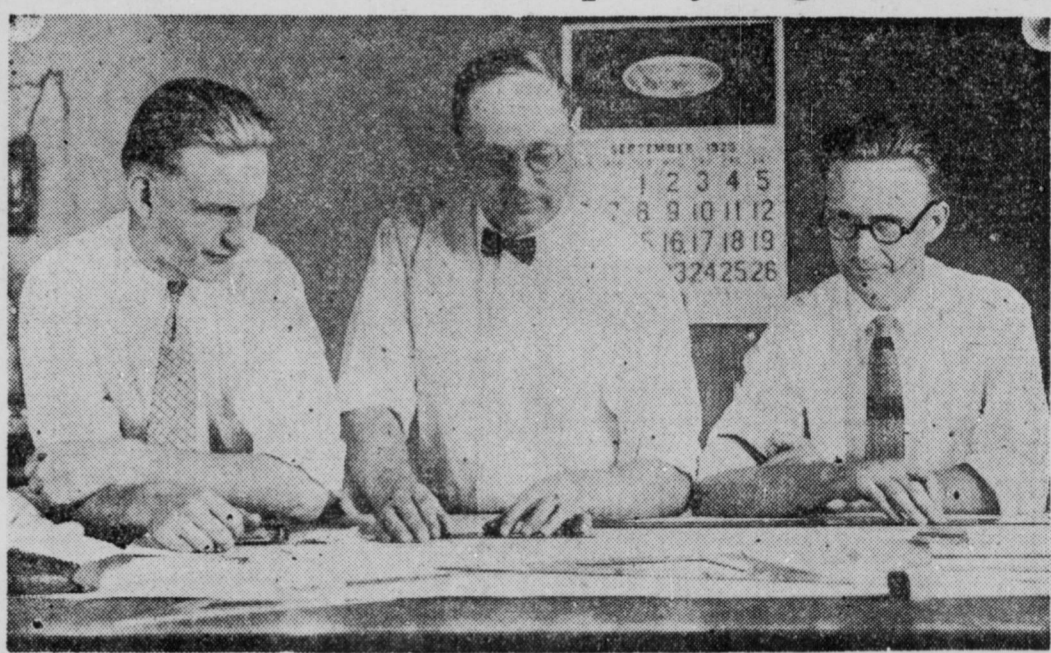
Decision to hold the annual meetings of the board of directors of the Monon railroad in Indianapolis in the future, was made Thursday at the first annual meeting held here since 1899. The session was held at the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, following a tour of the city.

The party left Thursday night to visit Bedford, French Lick, Bloomington and Lafayette.

H. R. Rensselaer, road president, presented a tentative draft of the road's 1926 program. It included the rebuilding of 500 freight cars at the Lafayette shops and the enlargement of the Thirty-Eighth St. station.

**DRIVES TEAM AT 91**

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 9.—James Gillman celebrated his 91st birthday here the other day by hauling to a local elevator a load of oats.

**Flood Prevention Plans Keep City Engineers Busy****Raymond C. Cassidy, H. W. Southard and H. W. Cassidy**

Introducing three city engineers who are exceedingly busy these days.

They are planning the city's flood prevention project, which eventually will total \$6,250,000.

Through its development thousands of acres of land will be protected from floods similar to the one in 1913.

Included in the elaborate scheme are widening and changing the channel of White River, building or retaining walls, construction of bridges over the stream at Oliver and Kentucky Aves., and the building by the Belt Railroad

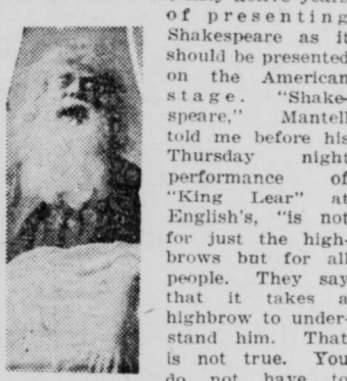
and the city of a railroad bridge across the new channel of the watercourse near Raymond St.

H. W. Cassidy, 1347 S. East St., is in charge. He is assisted by his brother, Raymond C., 745 Parkway Ave., and H. W. Southard, 523 Tecumseh St.

**For 49 Years Mantell Has Kept Faith in  
Human Beauty of Works of Shakespeare****By Walter D. Hickman**

N EARLY a half a century on the stage Robert B. Mantell has kept faith with the best traditions of the stage.

With one more year to go, Mantell will round out fifty active years of presenting

**Mantell as Lear**

in a play of Shakespeare. He tells you every character. "And this man has taken the plays of Shakespeare into more cities and towns than any other living actor. And Mantell knows. I noticed last night at English's, that the response to both the comedy and the dramatic situations were keener on part of the audience than in most audiences attending modern plays. Mantell and Genevieve Hammer were given a wonderful ovation last night and I honestly can record that Mantell's King Lear is just as powerful, just as big a dramatic conception of a crazed man as it was fifteen years ago. The years have not damaged the artistry, the voice or the enthusiasm of Mantell. The years always demands its price but time has been kind to this great man.

"We are not acting Shakespeare as done many years ago," Mantell told me. "We do not use the mouthings or the loud talk. It is all in the people who play Shakespeare. Shakespeare has given us the fabric, the thing is to make it right."

No Regrets

"You ask me if I was starting out again today on the stage if I would follow the same course that I have in twenty years. I would make no changes. I have no regrets. The public has been mighty considerate to me.

"I loved the stage as a kid, and I will always love it to the end," he said.

Last summer he established a school of acting on his estate in New York State and next summer he will reopen it. One member of this school is in his present company.

"It is indeed difficult to organize a company to play Shakespeare these days. It is difficult to get a good romantic actor to play Romeo," he said.

"And if he looks the part," Miss Hammer, in private life Mrs. Mantell, said, "he goes into the movies."

"After one more year," he said, "I will retire. I will try to get a good play for Mrs. Mantell. I will be her manager. I will sit in the box office, smoke good cigars and tell funny stories."

"I might put her in 'Romeo and Juliet.' If I can get a good Romeo. A good Romeo is hard to find," he said earnestly.

**"An Idea"**

"I am not a crank regarding the modern plays," he explained. "I can enjoy 'What Price Glory' and some of the plays Mr. Belasco produces, but I saw one of the biggest popular hits in New York some time ago. After the second

**Auto License Must  
Be Cleaned**

Wash your automobile license plates or get pinched! Such is a warning that has been issued to the public by Robert T. Humes, chief of the State motor police. Humes has set aside the next two-week period for State police officers to stop every motorist with dirty or mutilated license plates and advise him of the law on this matter. And after the two weeks is over—watch out!

act I told Mrs. Mantell, 'I would rather be a white wing cleaning the streets of New York than act in that sort of a play. And it is playing to crowded houses still.

"Before coming to Indianapolis this time I was in Dayton. We and just thin business, paying, yes, just across the street the Slamese twins were appearing. The twins appeared before the millions, we to the thousands."

Communities react differently to Shakespeare these days. One night, Mantell will play to 2,000 a night in one city and the next response may be very small.

But this great man never loses faith. He believes in his work and the public.

Mantell has made his name secure and lasting upon the stage. Who will carry on when he gives over the leadership?

I found his production of "King Lear" up to the Mantell standard. I know there was great acting at English's last night.

"Macbeth" will be the offering to night with "The Merchant of Venice" Saturday matinee and "Rochelle" on Saturday night.

It is evident that this will be Mantell's last trip to Indianapolis.

**LOOKING OVER NEW  
BILL AT THE PALACE**

The best act on the bill at the Palace is presented by Bergen, a vaudeville act, and company. Bergen works on lines different from most men of his kind. He takes a dummy into a hospital and operates on the "lad." This gives him a fine comedy chance as well as a dramatic opportunity. He handles his voice in splendid style. Here is a new and a good idea. Easily the best act on the bill. George Schreck works along burlesque or travesty lines. He has six others in his company. Two of the

**Frank L. Jones**

National Association of Life Underwriters will give a dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Riley room of the Claypool in honor of Frank L. Jones, who was elected president of the association at a convention in Kansas city Sept. 30. It is the first time an Indianapolis man has headed the association.

Jones is Indiana manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and was at one time superintendent of public instruction. Fredrick M. Dickerman, president of the Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters, will preside at the banquet.

Over 350 persons from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the dinner and many local heads of civic, religious, educational and business organizations have been invited. Invitations have been extended to Governor Jackson and Mayor Shank.

**COUNCIL HEAD  
WOULD REMEDY  
BAD CONDITION****Thompson Proposes Equal-  
ity in Naming Elec-  
tion Inspectors.**

The proposal of President Ben H. Thompson of city council to allow each major party to select an equal number of precinct election inspectors is designed to correct a rotten condition existing at present, Thompson said today.

"Why, people are growing more indifferent all the time," Thompson said. "They say 'what's the difference whether I go to the polls or not; the gang gets what they want; it's so rotten and dirty I don't want to participate in it.'"

**Considered Prerogative**

Appointment of the inspector in each precinct, the controlling member of the election board, has been considered in the past a prerogative of the party in power, although the law stipulates only that city council shall name those officers.

Thompson's announcement rocked the political world, because it was said to have upset afoot to manipulate election results in shady precincts.

**To Delay Appointments**

"We're trying to put a little sanitation in the political situation," Thompson declared. "And I'm pretty sure we have the votes to do it. We may delay these appointments until six or seven days before the election."

Thompson denied his maneuver was taken to bolster his personal political interests.

"When I leave office with this administration, I'm done with politics for the rest of my life," he said. "I've had all I want of the mess."

**KLAN LEADER  
DENIES PAPER  
BALLOT SOUGHT****Cyclops Says Organizer  
Has Made No Sugges-  
tions in School Vote.**

Denial that the Ku-Klux Klan is seeking the use of Australian ballot instead of voting machine in the school commissioner's election, was made today by George S. Elliott, cyclops of the Marion County Klan.

Elliott's statement came after Ira Holmes, Republican election commissioner, said he had been warned by a delegation that an injunction suit would be brought to prevent use of voting machines in the election. Holmes said the delegation was "presumably from the Klan." He said the delegation planned to retain W. W. Spencer, attorney to bring the suit. According to Spencer, he had been seen about the matter, but thought it best not to mix in the squabble, as he is State election commissioner.

Elliott's statement follows: "Ira Holmes has taken the privilege of presuming that a delegation from the Klan would like to have the school commissioner's election by Australian ballot."

"I believe that Mr. Holmes has taken undue liberty in this presumption, as all official information or requests concerning the Klan would necessarily come from an official of the organization."

"As to the question, the individual Klansman is at all times ready to support and abide by the election laws of Indiana, and Klansmen are making no suggestions that do not comply with the same."

**Mint Makes "Mint"  
of Money****By United Press**

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Oct. 9.—The day of the mint julep is gone but Claude Beegles, a farmer residing near here, still finds a ready market for his mint.

Six acres planted in mint produced 100 pounds of mint of which was sold for \$1,541.25.

**ROUTES GIVEN TO  
FOOTBALL GAMES****Hoosier Motor Club Advises Best Way to Reach Scenes  
of Gridiron Frays.**

Best automobile routes to the football games Saturday, as given by the touring department of the Hoosier Motor Club, are:

Indiana vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Leaving Indianapolis, go east on Washington St. and follow State Rd. 6 through Greencastle, Cambridge City to Richmond. From Richmond follow a county road to New Paris, Ohio (just over the State line); thence north on State Rd. 131 to Greenville; State Rd. 10 to Logansport; 32 to Wapakoneta; 6 to Findlay and Toledo. Following north on State Rd. 6 to the Ohio-Michigan State line; State Rd. 50 from this point to Monroe, Mich.; west on State Rd. 24 to the intersection of 50 and 65; north on 65 to Wyandale; 305 miles. The road is paved to Richmond at Pershing and another bridge roundabout at Pershing and west three-quarters of a mile to Lebanon. From Lebanon, follow Lehigh St. to Lehigh, Pa. (just over the State line); thence north on the Jackson Highway through Frankfort, Mulberry, to Lafayette. Distance, sixty-nine miles. Paved to Lebanon, remainder gravel. The road is in good condition.

Notre Dame vs. Deloit at South Bend, Ind.—Leaving Indianapolis go north on Meridian St. and proceed west through Third St. and follow State Rd. 6, right on State Rd. 33 to the Indiana-Illinois State line; State Rd. 10 to Ellettsville; distance, 125 miles. Paved to Ellettsville, remainder gravel. The road is in good condition.

North vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Leaving Indianapolis go north on Meridian St. and proceed west through Third St. and follow State Rd. 6, right on State Rd. 33 to the Indiana-Illinois State line; State Rd. 10 to Ellettsville; distance, 125 miles. Paved to Ellettsville, remainder gravel. The road is in good condition.

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**Only One Out of  
Quintet Living**

FIVE years ago five men toured through the north and eastern part of the country surveying railroad conditions.

Today Joseph G. Kramer, president of the Indianapolis Traffic Club, the only one of the five living, is praying for Jan. 1, to hasten.

Despite his broad smile and jocular sayings a heavy burden is resting upon the shoulders of Kramer. He was one of the five men. Each year, including the one in which the trip was taken, one of the party has died.

Kramer believes that if he lives until Jan. 1, the jinx is beaten. If not, he is asking his friends to buy him gold handles and knobs for his casket.