

COMPLAINT ON CUT IN STREET MADE TO FIXIT

City Official Promises to See
That Damage Is Re-
paired.

Do You Know?

Gradual reduction in the force
of city employees is in progress.

Let Mr. Fixit help present your case
to City officials. He is the man to speak
representative at the city hall. Write him
at The Times.

The Merchants' Heat and Light
Company is in no great haste to
repair streets' their workmen have
damaged in installing the new
lights, a letter to Mr. Fixit re-
vealed to my declares.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—At the first
alley north of Sixteenth St. on Dela-
ware St., about six weeks ago the
Merchants' Heat and Light Company
cut the pavement to make
connection for their new street
lights.

The blocks of asphalt are being
forced from the cut by the heavy
traffic.

What length of time must elapse
before this cut is properly repaired
on this most important street?

D. T. DOYLE.

Harry Stevens, assistant super-
intendent of improved streets,
promised Mr. Fixit to see that the
company repairs the damage.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Three weeks
ago we were up to the city hall and
made a request that the sewers be
cleaned and a catch basin be placed
at Meridian and Arizona Sts. At this
point the water comes up over the
curbing. Relief was promised us,
but so far no action has been taken.
Can you help us?

MRS. SAMUEL DAVIS,
Chairman Civic Committee Garfield
Civic League.

William Schoenroog, who has
charge of sewer repairs in the street
commissioner's office, said he regrets
the delay, but believes you must have
gone to the wrong office. He will
repair the sewer at once.

Schoenroog also will send an
inspector in answer to the following
complaint:

DEAR MR. FIXIT: On the west
side of St. Paul St., between Wood-
lawn Ave. and Pleasant St., at the
alley entrance and where the side-
walk crosses, it's impossible to
cross. Loaded automobiles get
stalled quite often.

Your subscriber from its infancy,
E. S. ALMFATTAH,
221 Pleasant St.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: At New
Jersey and Pearl Sts., a fire alarm
should be placed. The nearest alarm
is two blocks away. Try and see if
you can get them to place one
there. They just had a big fire over
here that burned several days. The
Monon freight house is on Pearl
St., another building that would
make a big fire. Take this up with
Fire Chief O'Brien.

A BUSINESS MAN

There's no real need for a box.
You have one only a block away,
at East and Washington Sts. Be-
sides, you have telephones avail-
able during the day.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: In the 2700
block on Stuart St. they came out
and put three loads of cinders on
our street and quit. Would like to
know if we could get some more, for
when it rains cars can't get over it.

A TIMES READER.

The supply of cinders is so low
that you are really rather fortun-
ate in obtaining the three loads.
Mr. Fixit learned today.

REHEARING IS ASKED

Attorneys Charge Bus Argument
Not Heard.

An attempt will be made to get
an argument before the public
service commission for a rehearing
on the petition of the Peoples Motor
Coach Company to establish bus
route from the center of the city to
Gulford Ave. and Forty-Ninth St.,
bus company attorneys said today.

The commission denied a petition
for rehearing Friday and granted the
Indianapolis Street Railway Com-
pany permission to establish a feeder
line for the Forty-Sixth St.-College
Ave. route. According to coach
company attorneys the rehearing
was refused without granting per-
mission to argue its case.

SCORE CARD ADOPTED

State Board Adopts Scheme to Cor-
rect Deficiencies.

A score card to be used to deter-
mine the educational advancement
of the county school system or the
individual school in order that defi-
ciencies may be corrected was adop-
ted by the State board of education at
a meeting late Friday.

Under the grading, a county with
all schools each scoring 1,000 points,
would be a perfect score.

Requirements for points include
religious attendance in churches and
Sunday schools by pupils, an Amer-
ican flag on the school house flag
pole and artistically arranged shrubs
in the school yard.

ECZEMA

CAN BE HEALED

Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial
treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just
try it. That's my only argument.

We have been in business for 20 years. I am President of the
Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the
Association. Nearly every man in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful
treatment. Over 95% of the men and women outside of Fort
Wayne, have, according to their own statements, been healed by this treatment
since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad my treat-
ment has healed the worst cases I ever saw. I have a chance to prove my claim.

Send me name and address and I will send you a free trial treatment. I want
to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 5046 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment

Name _____

Age _____

Post Office _____

State _____

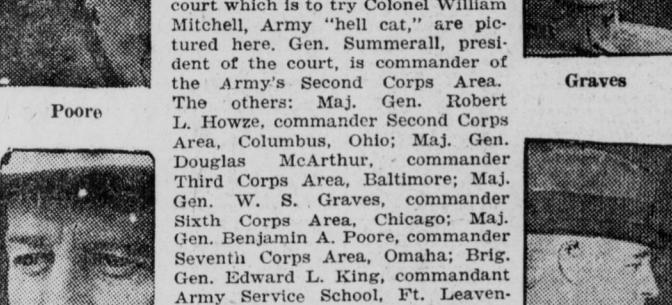
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'Hell Cat' of the Army to Face These Officers



Maj Gen. C. P. Summerall

Eleven members of the military
court which is to try Colonel William
Mitchell, Army "hell cat," are pic-
tured here. Gen. Summerall, pres-
ident of the court, is commander of
the Army's Second Corps Area.
The others: Maj. Gen. Robert
L. Howe, commander Second Corps
Area, Columbus, Ohio; Maj. Gen.
Douglas McArthur, commander
Third Corps Area, Baltimore; Maj.
Gen. W. S. Graves, commander
Sixth Corps Area, Chicago; Maj.
Gen. Benjamin A. Poore, commander
Seventieth Corps Area, Omaha; Brig.
Gen. Edward L. King, commandant
Army Service School, Ft. Leaven-
worth, Kas.; Brig. Gen. Frank R.
McCoy, commander Third Infantry
Brigade, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas;
Brig. Gen. Ewing E. Booth, com-
mandant Cavalry School, Ft. Riley,
Kan.; Col. Blanton Winship, First
Corps Area Headquarters, Boston;
Col. Sherman Moreland, Fifth Corps
Area Headquarters, Columbus, Ohio;
Col. H. A. White is Mitchell's mil-
itary counsel.



McCoy

King

Graves

Poore



Booth

Moreland

White

MILLIONAIRE BOY CONVICTED

Jack Durand Found Guilty
of Burglary.

By United Press
WAUKESHA, Ill., Oct. 24.—Jack
Durand, wandering ward of the mil-
lionaire Scott Durand family, was at
liberty today under bond of \$10,000
pending an appeal from his conviction
on a burglary charge.

Young Durand was found guilty
by a jury here last night of partic-
ipating with two other youths in the
robbery of the F. Edison White home
in Lake Forest. The robbery oc-
curred more than a year ago and a
pearl necklace belonging to White's
daughter was found in Jack's pos-
session.

White is the millionaire president
of Armour & Co. Sentence will
not be pronounced pending the
outcome of an appeal for a new trial
which is to be taken to the Supreme
Court.

GUNS KILL THREE

Police Find Revolver Battle Victims
in Gotham Cafe.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Three men
unknown to the police were shot to
death in a revolver battle which
wrecked a west side cafe here today.

Police reserves, drawn from two
precincts by the roar of gun fire at 4
a. m., threw a cordon around the
district, but survivors of the fight,
if there were any, slipped through
and escaped.

Furniture was smashed to bits,
walls punctured with bullets and
two men lay dead in pools of blood
when the first policeman broke into
the cafe.

SIGMA NU HEADS CONFER

West Baden Convention Plans Being
Formulated.

The high council of Sigma Nu
fraternity today is holding its sec-
ond day session at the general of-
fices, 703-708 Lemcke Bldg. The prin-
cipal subject of discussion has been
the biennial convention to be held
at West Baden Dec. 29, 30 and Jan.
1. Several applications for chapter
house loans from the permanent en-
dowment fund are being considered.

Among high council members pres-
ent are the regent, John M. Roberts
of Chicago; vice regent, Oscar Pal-
mour, Atlanta, and Harry Rider,
editor of the Delta, Indianapolis.

HELD UNDER \$2,500 BOND

Mrs. Lucretia McGee, 40, of 415
Euclid Ave., was held today on a
grand larceny charge under a \$2,500
bond, following her arrest Friday by
Detectives Glenn and Gaughan. Ac-
cording to the officers, Mrs. McGee
stole two diamond rings valued at
several hundred dollars from Police
Inspector John White's daughter in
a downtown hotel during the police
chiefs' convention last July.

WRECK SUIT SETTLED

By Times Special
WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 24.—A dam-
age action brought by G. W. Diefen-
baugh, Huntington, against the In-
diana Service Corporation because of
injuries suffered in the Roanoke
traction wreck, in which five persons
were killed and twenty injured, was
settled here when Diefenbaugh was
paid \$12,500. The case was venued
here from the Huntington Circuit
Court.

OLD TRAILS

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HOME OFFICE—INDIANAPOLIS
PHONE, RILEY 1301

Broader Protection
at Low Cost!

BLIND TIGERS SET FOR MONDAY

Friday Cases Postponed by
Judge Collins.

Nine blind tiger cases set for trial
in Criminal Court Friday afternoon
were postponed until Monday morning,
when Judge James A. Collins will
hear arguments on what rights an
officer has under a search warrant.
Judge Collins passed the cases after
defense attorneys filed motions to
vacate the affidavit for the search
warrant and its return and to sup-
press the evidence.

John Ruckelshaus, Jr., special at-
torney general, will argue for the
State and Henry H. Winkler for the
defense. Ruckelshaus will uphold the
recent ruling of Arthur L. Gil-
liam, attorney general, who declared a
search warrant is valid in any
township in the county, regardless
from whether it was issued by a
justice of peace or city judge. Ruck-
elshaus also is expected to contend
that an officer has right to make an
arrest after searching a home.

Winkler will contend that a search
warrant is only valid in the town-
ship in which it is issued, if issued
by a justice of peace.

ROADS OPPOSE MERGER BY LAW

Voluntary Consolidation Is Favored.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Efforts of
Congress to force consolidation of
railroads into a few large systems
will meet with opposition from the
railroad companies according to
some of the carriers who are meet-
ing here as a committee of the Rail-
road Executives' Association.

The railroads are not opposed to
the general plan of effecting
mergers, the executives said, but
they feel that congress should not
attempt to legislate the combines.
They prefer rather to effect their
own consolidations as business
conditions will permit.

ELDERLY MAN IS THUG VICTIM

John Wagner Attacked While in Barn.

John Wagner, 81, living on the
Kitley Rd., south of the Pennsyl-
vania Railroad, today is suffering
with deep gashes on his head, in-
flicted Friday by two bandits who
attacked him with an ax handle
as he went to the barn. Wagner
was found by Jess Brinsford, 66.
E. Washington St. Wagner said
after the man attacked him they
tied his hands and feet and attempted
to put him in a barrel. Bandits escaped
with \$35 and a watch valued
at \$40. They also took two
safety box deposit keys. Wagner
succeeded in liberating himself.

Search was being made for the
bandit, thought to be colored, who
robbed Homer McCrae, 445 W.
Twenty-Eighth St., of \$189.95 Friday.

McCrae told police he had
driven in his garage when the man
confronted him.

C. F. Meyers, Peoria, Ill., reported
the theft of \$51 while working at
4247 Bellfontaine St. Thieves entered
the office of Dr. W. O. Hill,
1038 Virginia Ave., Friday and stole
\$300, some medicine and a hypodermic
needle valued at \$20.

MARINE BAND COMING

Kiwanis Club to Sponsor Appearance
of "President's Own."

Harry E. Yockey, president of the
Kiwanis Club, announced today that
the Kiwanis are planning a
welcoming welcome to the United
States Marine Band which will arrive
in Indianapolis Nov. 17, for two concerts at Cadle Tabernacle
under the auspices of the club.

President Coolidge has granted
special permission for the present
concert tour of the band. Chairman
of the committee which will work
for the success of the concerts are:
Herman C. Wolff, Carl S. Wagner,
Perry Lesh, O. B. Iles, J. E. Fisher,
Ralph W. Wishard, George Miller
and Edward Hereth.

HUNT FOR FARMER OVER

Body Found in Tree After Being
Missing Since Sept. 29.

By United Press
CRAWDORFSVILLE, Ind., Oct.
24.—A State-wide search for Robert
L. Smith, 57, who disappeared from
his home near here Sept. 29, was
ended today.

Smith's body was found in a hollow
tree on his farm Friday.

It is the opinion of the coroner
that the man committed suicide by
drinking poison and then slashing
an artery in his wrist.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

Arthur E. Rose, New President of
Beth-El Social Club.

New officers for the Beth-El
Social Club at the Beth-El Temple,
Thirty-Fourth and Ruckl Sts.,
were announced today as follows:
Arthur E. Rose, president; Miss
Esther M. Arnold, vice president;
Miss E. Barrie Cohen, secretary, and
Jerome Hammerman, treasurer.

Joint Reformation Service
Lutheran Congregation
Missouri Synod

Sunday, October 25th, 1925, at 10:30 A. M.

"The Word that Stands Forever"

Address by the