

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1925

'Charleston' Step Shown



Gene La Verne and Miss Portia Durant showing how the knee should be bent in the plain "bend-knee Charleston."

Crowds Continue to Throng
to Riverside for Free
Lessons.

The "Charleston" it is talked everywhere. Since The Indianapolis Times and the Riverside Dance Palace management engaged Gene La Verne to teach the "Charleston" free, the popularity of the new dance has grown like wild-fire here.

"A 'Charleston' record, please!" That's what music dealers hear most frequently nowadays, and an Indianapolis clothes shop has even brought out men's "Charleston" model suits.

Come out to Riverside Dance Palace tonight and you'll fall right in with the general enthusiasm. La Verne has taught thousands how to "Charleston" and you simply can't help learning, with him to guide you.

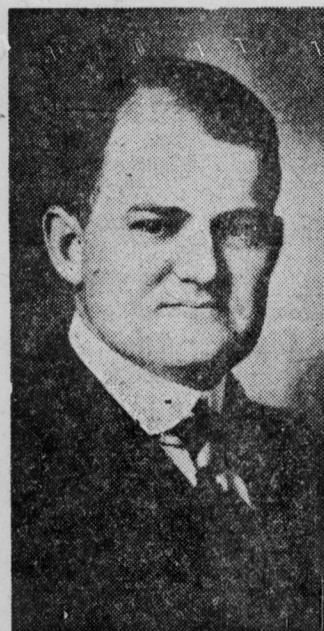
Old folks and young folks, fat folks and thin one—hundreds were at Riverside Dance Palace, Thursday night.

This coupon entitles you to admission to the Riverside Dance Palace and to free lessons in the "Charleston." You will not be admitted during the time when "Charleston" lessons are being given without this coupon.

day night. When La Verne asked whether they liked the "Charleston" and the free lessons, they almost raised the roof with their applause.

There'll be big prizes at the conclusion of these free lessons. So come along and take advantage of your opportunity to be up to the minute in your dancing. The "Charleston" will be on every ball room floor this winter. Simply cut today's coupon from The Times and come tonight for your free lesson at Riverside Dance Palace, from 6 to 8:30. Same hours, Saturday and Sunday.

Methodist Board Will Meet



(Above) W. J. Elliott and Dr. George B. Dean.

(Below) Dr. M. P. Burne and Dr. W. L. McDowell.

Attendance of about 250 is expected at the annual meeting of Methodist Church home mission and church extension board, at Central M. E. Church, Nov. 19-22. Dr. O. W. Fifer, pastor, said today.

The visiting bishops and ministers have been assigned to local

pulpits and nearby towns to preach Nov. 22.

Among prominent churchmen who will attend are: W. J. Elliott, treasurer; Dr. George B. Dean, evangelism superintendent; Dr. M. P. Burne, city work superintendent, and Dr. W. L. McDowell, extension superintendent. All are from Philadelphia, Pa.

BELL HEARING TO OPEN MONDAY

MAN'S DEATH
INVESTIGATEDCoroner Robinson Looks
Into Fatal Shooting.

Coroner Paul F. Robinson, began investigation of the death of Robert G. Childers, Jr., 38, of 904 Drexel Ave., today. Childers was found on the bedroom floor at his home by his wife, attracted from the kitchen by a gun shot. He died en route to city hospital. The bullet from a .25-calibre automatic struck the right temple.

Mrs. Childers told Lieutenant Helm, that her husband had the gun with him when he went to repair a tire. The only witness to the shooting which police believe was accidental, was his two-year-old son, William Stuart Childers, who was in bed. Childers was a member of the Centre Lodge of Masons, and Emmanuel Baptist Church. Besides his wife and son he is survived by his father, a brother Wallace Childers, and three sisters Mrs. Luccetta Schwomeyer, and Misses Edith and Sarah Childers all of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MILLIONAIRE, 71, DIES

By United Press
TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Edward Drummond Libby, millionaire glass manufacturer and philanthropist, died at his home here today from pneumonia. He was 71. Libby founded the Libby Glass Company, one of the leading cut glass concerns in America. During the past fifteen years he donated more than \$1,000,000.

Mercy Killer of
Daughter

Mrs. Mary Keller

Fearing that her 7-year-old daughter Mary would be forced to live a life of poverty and want, Mrs. Mary Keller, 47, Sandusky, Ohio, has confessed to poisoning the girl. She herself drank the rest of the poison, she said, but it failed to affect her and she returned to her home. Now she faces a charge of murder.

Indianapolis and Other Indiana Cities
and Towns Will End Two-Year
Fight to Lower Phone Rates Before
Public Service Commissioners.

The two-year fight of Indianapolis and sixty-three other Indiana cities to hold down the Indiana Bell Telephone Company's rates will begin Monday at a hearing before the public service commission.

Special counsel employed by the commission will start presentation of evidence which it has been gathering for the past year.

The fight began in June, 1923, when the company asked the commission for new rates which would increase its income \$2,000,000. In August, 1923, the commission granted rates which would boost the revenue \$1,000,000.

The company then appealed to Federal Court, which issued a temporary order restraining the commission from enforcing its schedule and giving the company a revenue \$600,000 greater than permitted by the commission.

In the following November the court, permitted these rates to continue and, June 23, 1924, granted the company a permanent injunction.

The company established new rates which it claimed would only increase its income \$385,000 a year

more than rates permitted under the temporary injunction. Then it agreed to put in effect the rates it had asked in its original petition pending a commission investigation.

In August, 1924, the commission appointed Taylor Groninger, Indianapolis, special counsel to head the investigation.

Just as the investigation was being brought near a close last September the Bell Company asked still higher rates for all but one of the cities where it operates.

Business Phones Affected
Business telephones were the only ones effected by the new petition here. From the temporary rates affected in November, 1923, the increases asked for Indianapolis business telephones are: Unlimited, individual, \$12 to \$15; measured, individual, ninety messages a month, from \$5.50 to \$6.00; next sixty remaining at 5 cents; next fifty from 4 to 4 1/2 cents; above 200 from 3 1/2 to 4 cents each; joint user from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

The residence phone rates under the temporary order and now in effect are: Individual, \$4.50; two party, \$3.75; four party, \$3; extra station, \$1; rural unlimited; business, \$4, and residence, \$3.

It has been indicated the investigation would reveal a valuation approximately \$3,000,000 lower than the \$37,000,000 fixed by the company.

Large Chocolate Gobbler Helps
Advertise National Candy Week

Miss Hazel McCutcheon

and Chocolate Turkey.

It isn't the sweetest turkey you ever saw, we'll eat him! He should have that title because he's thirty odd pounds of chocolate and stands more than 18 inches high.

If you have any doubts just ask Miss Hazel McCutcheon, 2108 Sugar Grove Ave. She knows about this Thanksgiving turkey because she helped make him. There'll be great thanks giving when this fellow is finally carved.

Just now he's doing his bit toward advertising National Candy Week, being celebrated all week by local merchants with competitive window displays. Prizes totaling \$245 for the best window display of candy will be awarded Saturday. Local candy manufacturers and merchants plan to send boxes of candy to inmates of the orphan's homes and the various charitable institutions of the city, Saturday.

Raymond St. 'River' Rises When Rain Falls



Truck fording "river" at Raymond St. and State Ave.

Residents on Raymond St. between S. State and Villa Aves. and their homes flooded today in an effort to find Martin Durkin's body. Durkin is the city's most dashing gunman at present. He is believed to have ended his life by leaping into the river.

Durkin's bullet riddled coat and Overcoat and a cap were found last night on the Michigan Boulevard bridge. With them was a "farewell" note addressed to his mother and declaring his intention to commit suicide.

Durkin's career in outlawry was started several weeks ago. When Edward C. Shanahan, a Federal agent, attempted to arrest him for transporting a stolen automobile from California, Durkin shot him to death. Two weeks later he was caught in a police trap, but shot his way to freedom, a policeman and an onlooker being killed in the exchange of fire.

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New Masonic Home Dedicated



Masonic Temple at Greencastle.

By United Press
GREENCASLE, Ind., Nov. 13.—Ambitions of local Masons, carried through the years since chartering of the Greencastle lodge on March 25, 1843, were realized today. The new \$100,000 temple was dedicated Thursday by members of the Grand Lodge of the State.

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RAIN RELIEF PROMISED

White River at Flood Stage Near Noblesville.

After a day of rain, Indianapolis is due to have relief today and tonight, according to the United States weather bureau, Saturday may be somewhat unsettled.

Today rain since Thursday morning was 34 of an inch, J. H. Armstrong, meteorologist, said. Heavy rains have brought White River near flood stage in the vicinity of Noblesville and Anderson, Armstrong said, but flood stage probably will not be reached here.

LACE AND JET

Despite the reign of color there are many distinguished looking all black gowns for day and evening as well. Jet and black lace are a very dignified combination.

VELVETEEN AND JERSEY

Velveteen and jersey are combined very delightfully this year in sports clothes. Usually the velvet is darker in tone than the jersey.

IN LAST 24 HOURS	
Three persons have been injured in traffic accidents in Indianapolis	
TOTAL INJURED THIS YEAR	TOTAL DEATHS THIS YEAR
2,091	58

ETHEL: When East Is West

