

## SEASON ATHLETICS SETS RECORDS

Range Gallops Across  
for Gobs of  
and Publicity.

Professional, amateur and  
employed a most hectic  
Never before was such  
given by radio and the  
the public ate it up.  
range, galloping quarter  
Illinois University, won the  
all championship and an av-  
of free publicity, and imme-  
set out to achieve fortune on  
professional field, deserting his  
career. Trying to play a  
every day, instead of one  
two weeks, was too much, and  
thirty star was a failure on the  
but not at the gate.

### Season Very Wet

The football season as a whole was  
wet (not casting any aspersions  
the alumni), due to a flock of  
y Saturdays. Michigan found-  
to a grip on the Western Con-  
championship, using the  
e-dive and the Australian craw-  
like to best advantage. Dart-  
wed up strongest in the East. In  
Big Three, a title respected for  
age, Princeton walloped Yale and  
ward, and the celebration thereat  
sulted in all Princeton being il-  
minated—by a huge bonfire and  
erwise.

Up in the north end of Chicago,  
Northwestern University won some  
times after long seasons of defeat,  
and the student body tried to burn  
the town down. When city and  
university officials tried to talk to  
them, the assembled students yelled:  
"Is your old man?" and went  
at ahead burning down a fratern-  
house and the old bleachers un-  
their football captain made

### Purdue and Indiana Win

Due and Indiana both won  
annual tilt. It was a score-  
tie. Butler also tied Wabash  
De Pauw, while Wabash  
Purdue.

Pittsburgh won the world's base-  
championship, beating Wash-  
and Walter Johnson in the  
and final game in a winter  
tournament. The Indianapolis Amer-  
Association team suffered a  
ump, and Louisville ran away with  
the pennant. Local followers, how-  
ever, took pride in the fact that In-  
anapolis was the only Association  
team which won more than half its  
times from Louisville.

Oh, yes, Jack Dempsey nursed his  
row nose all through the year, re-  
sisting to give anyone a crack at it  
and the world title. He threatens  
fight Harry Wills, colored com-  
ander, in 1926, however, if Harry  
will play nice and enough millions  
are in the gate for Jack.

The Speedway Classic  
Peter De Paolo won the annual  
10-mile race at the Speedway in  
Duesenberg, while Flying Ebony

## Western Union Clock Is 'Father Time' for City



Mrs. Bertha Thompson and Master Clock

You perhaps have heard of Father  
Time, but here he is in person, as  
far as Indianapolis is concerned.  
Here is the instrument that tells the  
city when the old year is dead.  
The clock is the master clock in  
the office of the Western Union Tele-  
graph Company, and each hour it  
regulates more than a thousand  
similar timepieces in the city by elec-  
tricity. The master clock itself is  
regulated once each twenty-four  
hours at 11 a. m. central time from

the naval observatory chronometer  
at Washington, D. C., where astron-  
omers "shoot the sun."  
Comparing her watch with the  
master clock is Mrs. Bertha Thomp-  
son, employe of the Western Union  
for ten years and one of the most  
expert multiplex operators in the  
United States. At the right is shown  
some of the mechanism by which the  
clock is regulated and by which it  
sets the other clocks about town  
without the aid of human hands.

furnished the thrills at the Ken-  
tucky Derby. Bobby Jones re-  
peated in the national amateur golf  
championship. As usual, William  
Tilden took the world champion-  
ship in tennis, while the American  
tennis team won the Davis cup, beat-  
ing France. Faavo Nurmi, the phan-  
tom Finn, came across and showed  
Americans how to run, breaking  
about all the records there are.

For the benefit of those who may  
not know, here be it stated that G.  
G. Chatt, Chicago, for the third  
time won American all-round cast-  
ing championship, despite Mayor  
Shank's encouragement of local cas-  
ters through the city casting pool.

### INQUIRIES RECEIVED

Foreign Letters Referred to Local  
Firms By C. of C.  
Scores of inquiries from foreign  
countries concerning Indianapolis

## POSTOFFICE CONDITION IS SHOWN GOOD

New Stations and Exten-  
sions Made Necessary  
During Year.

The Indianapolis postoffice is in  
a flourishing condition, a resume of  
1925 activities by Postmaster Bry-  
son shows.

Increased facilities, new stations  
and extensions in the service have  
been made during the present year  
to keep pace with the growth of the  
city. The Indianapolis office has  
shown a steady, consistent growth  
during the year 1925. The postal  
revenues will show a substantial in-  
crease of approximately \$400,000, or  
about 10 per cent. Twelve additional  
carriers have been added to the  
force to take care of the growth in  
population, Bryson said.

Three new buildings were occu-  
pied by classified stations, those be-  
ing Station A at Thirty-Second and  
Illinois Sts.; Broad Ripple and  
Haughville. Nine thousand square  
feet of additional floor space was  
made available on Dec. 1, at the  
Illinois St. Station, and a new build-  
ing for Fountain Square Station is  
under construction.

### Plan to Move

To provide for the increase in the  
growth of mail it has been planned  
to move early in January the dis-  
tribution of outbound paper and cir-  
cular mails from the main office to the  
Illinois St. Station and the floor  
space thus made available at the  
main office will be utilized in making  
a more expeditious distribution of  
inbound mails.

During 1925 a total of 336,353 do-  
mestic money orders were issued,  
amounting to \$2,752,991. At the same  
time 2,580 international money or-  
ders were issued, totaling \$36,250.13.

Domestic money orders paid, 3,558,  
135 in number, amounted to \$22,  
302,537.33, while a total of 5,624 in-  
ternational money orders paid  
amounted to \$65,246.66.

### Pay Is Large

This central accounting office dur-  
ing the year 1925 paid regular and  
substitute rural carriers to the num-  
ber of 2,260 the amount of approx-  
imately \$4,427,000.

There are 127 direct accounting  
offices and 937 district offices which  
remit their surplus funds to this of-  
fice and during the year they will  
approximately remit \$11,646,830.

The total financial transactions of  
the Indianapolis office for the year  
1925 will approximate \$41,300,000.

The continued growth in the busi-  
ness at the Indianapolis office, and  
the volume of mails handled, both  
inward and outward, are a sure in-  
dication of a steady and healthy  
growth of business conditions in In-  
dianapolis.

### 32 NEW FIRMS IN CITY

Popcorn to Funeral Wreaths Are  
Manufactured.

Since Jan. 1, 1925, a total of thirty-  
two new firms settled in Indian-  
apolis. Popcorn products, spring  
water, window shades, advertising,  
concrete work, garage door openers,  
sheet metal, furniture, cast iron  
products, pretzels, boxes, medicine,  
patented foods, tools, pies, space  
saving cabinets, water softener, fu-  
neral wreaths and electric equipment  
are among the products they sell or  
make.

### \$261,000 GOODS SOLD

Sixteen Firms Cooperate in 1925  
Buyers' Week.

During the 1925 annual Buyers'  
week the sixteen cooperating Indian-  
apolis firms sold \$261,000 worth of  
merchandise to the 1,200 buyers who  
came for the event. A total of \$5,000  
was spent in railroad fare refunds,  
while the total expense was about  
3 per cent of the entire sales, slightly  
less than in previous years.

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B. E. MORGAN  
Traffic Manager

### NEW HOME FOR BANK

City Trust to Occupy National City  
Bldg. After Jan. 1.

City Trust Company, Market and  
Delaware Sts., will occupy the Na-  
tional City Bank Bldg. after Jan. 1.  
The banking facilities, modern in  
every respect, will be used under a  
long lease.

The building formerly was occu-  
pied by the National City Ban. The  
City Trust, one of the youngest  
financial institutions in the city, has  
enjoyed remarkable growth in re-  
cent years. Dick Miller is president.



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friends a prosperous New  
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daily creed of business—the  
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and happiness of others.

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year in our history we desire to ex-  
press appreciation for the coopera-  
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