

FEDERAL TAX ON AUTOS AND THEATERS CUT

CITY'S ANNUAL INSPECTION FOR HEALTH STARTS

Officers Told to See That Trash Is Removed.

A squad of twelve health department officers today began the annual spring clean-up inspection to prepare the city for a reduced death rate from typhoid fever and other diseases.

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health officer, instructed the inspectors to examine carefully the yards, alleys and rear buildings at every home in Indianapolis to see that the winter's accumulation of filth and trash is removed.

"In a few years we have reduced the death rate from typhoid fever from 70 to 3.9 per 100,000," said Dr. Morgan. "Your task is to insist upon a clean-up that will bring additional reductions."

Morgan also told the health officers to pay particular attention to possible cases of scarlet fever, which, he said, is an exceedingly dangerous disease, especially in its after effects.

WEAVER FREED IN CLAIM CASE

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was selected from this new venture and Prosecutor William H. Remey began his case the following day.

Jointly Indicted

George A. Weaver and his son were indicted Aug. 1, 1924, a little over a year after the new buildings had been accepted by the county. According to State witnesses, conditions at the hospital in the latter part of 1923 and early 1924 revealed faulty construction, especially in the west wing.

State witnesses testified the walls were out of plumb, concrete was frozen and cracked, mortar had frozen and crumbled, bricks in the attic became loose, the roof sagged, beams and slabs cracked and the maple floors bulged. Although some of the defense witnesses admitted a few of these defects, most of them were denied.

Weaver testified that when he learned of the conditions he immediately took a crew of his men and worked seven weeks correcting defects. He said that they were nearly finished when Dr. Benjamin Potter, then superintendent, ordered him to halt repairs on order of county commissioners.

Completed in 1923

Construction of the buildings was completed in 1923. The contract price was \$118,115, but was increased to \$125,277 when additional work was done. The Weaver claim alleged in the indictment was filed June 18, 1923. This amount was 15 per cent of the total contract price, retained until the work was accepted.

It was revealed Weaver brought a mandate suit against the commissioners and auditor to complete the payment of the final amount which was ordered by Judge T. J. Moll of Superior Court Five.

The Jury

Suit for \$140,000 damages filed against the Weavers by the county commissioners is now pending in Superior Court 2. It was filed June 18 by Russell Ryan, the county attorney. The Republic Casualty Company, bondsman for the Weavers, was named as co-defendant. The complaint charges the new units were not constructed according to plan.

Men who composed the jury were: Frank H. Johnson, R. E. M. 2, farmer; Oren H. Murphy, R. R. D. 2, Box 271; Joseph E. Flue, R. R. 1, Box 65, electrician; Frederick Rode, R. R. 2, farmer; Fred C. Handell, R. R. 2, contractor; Benjamin W. Wickens, Greenwood, farmer; Charles L. McMullen, R. R. C, farmer; Andrew J. Van Stickle, R. R. 1, Box 335, farmer; Royal L. W. McClain, R. R. F. Box 282, secretary Dairy Producers Association; Eddie Routsong, farmer; Jacob K. Hessong, R. R. M. 2, fruit raiser and farmer, and S. A. White, R. R. H. Box 359, farmer.

GET ONE MOLESTER

Negro Taken With Paving Brick in His Pocket.

Police captured one alleged molester Friday night, and another escaped before they arrived.

William Taylor, 36, Negro, 613 N. Senate Ave., was found with a paving brick in his pocket, after he is alleged to have followed Miss Lula Woods, negro, 1129 N. Senate Ave., for several blocks. Police arrested Taylor.

A Negro attempted to seize Mrs. Ruth Jones, 932 N. Gladstone Ave., when she stepped onto the back porch to get coal. She screamed and he ran.

TO DEDICATE MORTUARY

Services Will Be Held at New Flanner & Buchanan Home.

The new mortuary of Flanner & Buchanan, Inc., at 25 W. Fall Creek Blvd., south drive, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon with services at 3:30 p.m.

Real Estate

Loans

6½%

Monthly Payment

United Labor Bank and Trust Co.

2 East Market St.

FLAPPER TAKES STAND

Jury Hear Louise King's Version of Attack.

By United Press
MASON, Mich., Feb. 20.—Louise King, 20-year-old college co-ed, today took the stand in Ingham County Circuit Court here and re-told her version of alleged criminal attack of which she accused Arthur C. Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek family. Rich is on trial for the second time, the first trial ending in disagreement of the jury.

COUNTESS MAD AT AMERICA

Will Spend Life to Prepare Retaliatory Statute.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Offers of sympathy, financial support—and even marriage—poured in upon Vera, Countess of Catherwood, today as she remained upon Ellis Island while the Cunard liner Aquitania, upon which she was to have been deported, sailed for England.

The Countess will stay at the immigration station at least until Tuesday when a write of habeas corpus is returnable.

Countess Vera continued vindictive toward the government. "If I had been a plain woman, all this wouldn't have happened," she said, "but being a countess, well—'When I get back home, I'm going to devote a great part of my life to having my country prepare a retaliatory statute.'

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Earl Carroll, theatrical producer announced he had a verbal contract with the countess to produce his play.

CAN ENFORCE ORDINANCE

Judge Miller Dissolves Beech Grove Bus Order.

Judge Sidney S. Miller today dissolved a temporary restraining order against the Beech Grove town board prohibiting enforcement of an ordinance preventing busses from operating over streets in that town. Disolution was on motion of the board, against whom an injunction suit had been filed by the South Side Motor Coach Company.

Judge Miller set Wednesday for arguments on a demurrer filed by the board. The suit was filed after it was charged the town marshal repeatedly arrested bus drivers for violating the ordinance.

MEXICAN REPLY ARRIVES

Door Kept Open for Compromise on Land Law Controversy.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Mexican note in reply to the latest American protest against alleged confiscatory features of the Mexican alien land and petroleum laws, was received at the State Department today.

The note reaffirms Mexico's denial that the laws are confiscatory, but does not close the door on a possible compromise settlement, it is understood.

MINES STILL GUARDED

Close Watch Kept on Ferries and Bridges at Evansville.

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 20.—Guards were still on duty today at the nonunion mines here, although authorities believed danger of further trouble between union men and nonunion strikers was past.

Close watch was also kept at ferries and bridges leading across the Wabash River into Illinois as a precaution against any invasion of union men from that quarter.

SCHORTMEIER HEARD

By Times Special
NOELVILLE, Ind., Feb. 20.—Frederick Schortmeier, Secretary of State, addressed the men's Bible class of the Aroma M. E. Church in the northeastern part of Hamilton County Friday night.

Nothing was taken.

FIDDLES READY FOR OLD DANCE CONTEST

Many Entrants Enthusiastic Over Entertainment at Tomlinson Hall Wednesday Night.

"Rarin' to go!" Fiddlers who have entered the old fiddlers' and old-time dance contest to be held at the old-time dance under auspices of The Indianapolis Times at Tomlinson Hall Wednesday night, are looking forward eagerly to the contest.

"Get my fiddle and my shoes shined up," laughed one entrant.

"If they don't like my fiddlin', I'll stop and dance," he said. Entrants are coming in every mail and there's sure to be all kinds of fun.

The entry list will not close until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Lorenzo Peck, 962 Highland Ave., who is said to have such a strong "calling" voice that he fairly shakes down the rafters, has offered to be one of the callers.

There is no charge for entering.

Old Time Fiddlers Coupon

Old Time Dance Editor, The Times.

Please enter my name for the Old Fiddlers Contest of The Indianapolis Times OLD TIME DANCE at Tomlinson Hall, Wednesday night, Feb. 24. I'll be there at 7 p.m.

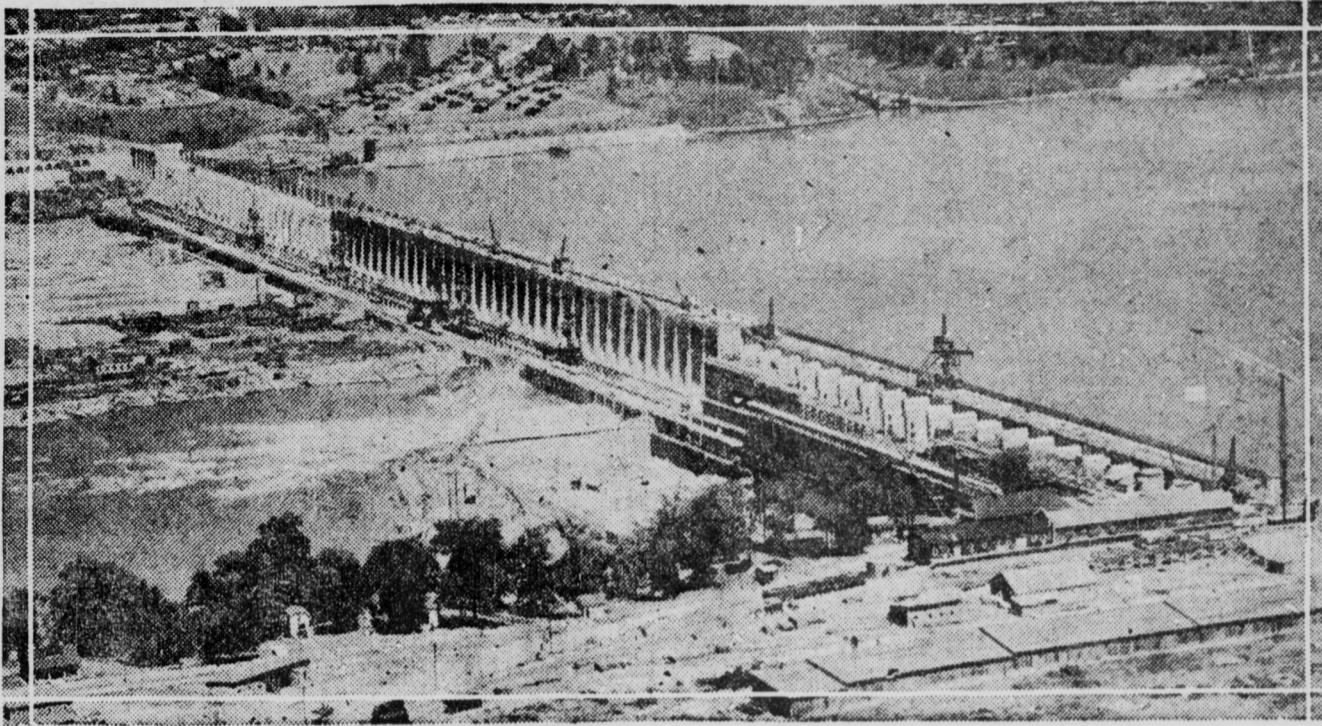
Name

Address

Age

Be sure to send a photograph if you have one, or come to The Times office and be photographed.

New Airplane Photograph of Muscle Shoals



Here is a remarkable airplane view of the famous power plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., showing the great Wilson dam spanning the river. The question of disposal of the power generated by this project will soon come up in Congress, with rival factions calling for Government operation and for lease to private concerns.

EDUCATORS OF INDIANA LEAD NATIONAL MEET

Prominent in Sessions at Washington to Start Sunday.

Judge Miller Dissolves Beech Grove Bus Order.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Indiana educators will take a leading part in the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, beginning here Sunday.

The association against the prohibition amendment has announced that it will distribute at its "face-the-facts" dinner next Monday alleged facsimile copies of Washington's recipe for making beer, written in his own handwriting.

Representative Albert R. Hall, of Marion and the Eleventh Indiana district, Dr. Henry Lister Smith of Indiana University, Henry Noble Sherwood, State superintendent of public instruction, and others will speak.

An attendance of nearly 10,000 is expected. President Coolidge will address the educators Monday evening.

Dr. Smith is treasurer of the association and a member of the executive committee. J. O. Chewning, superintendent of schools at Evansville, is a member of the board of tellers.

Hall, formerly a county superintendent, will speak at the meeting of county superintendents Thursday afternoon. Milo H. Stuart, principal of Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, will present a report of the meeting of secondary school principals, on the best size classes.

MORE EXAMINATIONS

Politicians Prepare for New Assault on Building Department.

Politicians are lining up for another assault upon the city building department, the reorganization of which was authorized recently by the board of safety.

Examinations will be held Tuesday for positions of smoke inspector, city electrical and assistant electrical engineers, chief elevator inspector and assistant construction engineer.

Smoke abatement committee members of the Woman's Department Club fear the political workers will oust H. F. Templeton, city smoke inspector, who they say has made a splendid record in enlisting citizens' cooperation.

ENTERING HOUSE CHARGED

Frank Sewell, Negro, 222½ Alford St., today was charged with burglary and entering a house to commit a felony by detectives who said he entered William Dixon's home, 1969 Yandies St., Feb. 14.

Nothing was taken.

NAPOLEON III—The last Emperor of the French.

Encyclopedia Feature Service

ROYAL birth, princely heritage, an imperial hereditary, a cardinal to christen him, an emperor and empress to stand his supporters, early exile, persecution, youthful wanderings in search of a home, reckless invasions, miraculous escapes, imprisonments, and flights in disguise—these were the circumstances in the life of Louis Napoleon which eventually led him to the throne of France as Napoleon III.

His first period of royal magnificence made little impression on the boy, for he was only 2 years old when his father, Louis Bonaparte, stepped down from the throne of Holland. When he was 7 his uncle, Napoleon I, fell from his position and was exiled to the lonely island of St. Helena. Then began a long period of wandering in search of a home, Switzerland, Germany, England and America all sheltering him for a time.

Planned for Throne

But wherever he was and whatever he did, he was always planning for the restoration to rule of the Bonaparte family in France. This was especially true after 1832, when the son of Napoleon I—the Duke of Reichstadt—died. This left Louis Napoleon as the next heir of the latter.

His firm was his faith in his "star of destiny" that he twice made adventurous attempts to seize power in France, but these only brought ridicule upon himself. His opportunity came in 1848, when a revolution drove Louis Philippe from the throne and a French republic was established. Among the names of the candidates for the presidency of the new republic only one was known to the peasants—that of Louis Napoleon. They remembered only the glories of the rule of the first Napoleon, and forgot his costly wars and his despotism; so by an enormous majority they elected his nephew president.

A handsome cup will be given to the couple considered the best old-time dancers. Other awards will be

first prize for old fiddler, \$25 in gold and a loving cup; second best, \$15 in gold; third best, \$10 in gold.

Three judges will be appointed by the Old Dance Editor.

Old fiddlers are asked to fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail it to The Times.

Each of the contestants is to play any tune he wishes, unaccompanied.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged and the money received by The Times will be given to charity.

Followed Napoleon

Louis soon began to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor. In 1851 he overthrew the old constitution and made a new one giving him unlimited power for ten years. A year later he assumed the title of "Napoleon III, Emperor of the French," the son of Napoleon I being counted as Napoleon II.

All of these changes were submitted to the people for their approval in plebiscites, but the elections were carefully controlled so that the people would vote as Napoleon wished.

Neither Napoleon I nor any Bourbons could have been more absolute than was Napoleon III during the first eight years of the empire (1852-60). He muzzled the legislative body, he shackled the press, and he controlled the elections. But the people were ready to give up their liberty in return for the prosperity they enjoyed. Napoleon organized banks, built railroads, constructed canals, established hospitals, and gave the laboring men the right to strike. With England, Turkey and Piedmont as allies, he also won a place among the nations by engaging in a successful war in the Crimea against Russia, in 1854-56.

"The Empire is peace," Napoleon

WASHINGTON'S BEER RECIPE FACES TEST

Wets Say They Will Read It at 'Face the Facts' Dinner—

Drys Charge It Will Violate Law—Sargent to Rule.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—George Washington yet may find himself—or rather his diary—in the Federal courts for violation of the Volstead act.

The association against the prohibition amendment has announced that it will distribute at its "face-the-facts" dinner next Monday alleged facsimile copies of Washington's recipe for making beer, written in his own handwriting.

The wet organization replied that it would be interesting indeed, if the utterances of the first President of the United States were to be censored because of a modern law. It is believed that distribution of the alleged Washington beer recipe will be a part of the program whether or not Sargent rules on the point of law.

"It is unlawful to advertise orally or by print anywhere or by any means or method, liquor of any kind, or 18 of the National Prohibition act," Wheeler said. "The fact that George Washington does not affect the question."

While the leaders of the wet organization were awaiting the opinion—which probably will not be rendered—Wayne S. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said that distribution