

CHILD HEALTH IS GIVEN STRESS IN CITY DURING DAY

Flowers Distributed to Sick—Window Displays Carry Suggestions.

Schools, community centers, settlements, hospitals and other agencies of the city having a primary interest in children's welfare, combined forces to observe Child Health day today.

The motor corps of the American Red Cross, assisted by the Public Health Nursing Association, distributed flowers to the sick children of Indianapolis. Bouquets, baskets and potted plants were taken to the James Whitcomb Riley, Methodist, St. Vincent's, city and Christian Hospitals and to children sick at home. The flowers were donated by Bertermann Brothers Company, Fairfield Florists, Indianapolis Flower and Plant Company, A. Wiegand's Sons Company, August Riemann and Greene's and by individuals.

Child Health Films
Several motion picture houses exhibited child health films at special children's matinees. Downtown merchants had window displays with suggestions for maintaining health of the youngsters.

The Indianapolis Dairy and Food Council had a mechanical window display at the Merchants Heat and Light Company. The course of pure milk was shown from the milk pail through the creamery to the bottle.

Life-Saving Demonstrations
Demonstrations of life-saving methods were given by the life-saving corps of the Junior Red Cross at the pools of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Hoosier Athletic Club and Y. W. C. A. pools.

A special program of religious hymns, well-known by children, were played on the chimes of the Second Presbyterian Church and Christ Church.

Open house was held at the James Whitcomb Riley hospital this afternoon and a large number of visitors were shown through the orthopedic wards. There also was open house at the Family Welfare Society, Jewish Federation Community Bldg., Flanner House and other children's centers.

PLANS ONLY ARE S. H. S. PROBLEM

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be at a saving to taxpayers. When it was decided to limit the amount to \$1,000,000, she acquiesced and took a stand for tentative rejection of the plans until the committee considered the matter.

The committee will report at the next regular board meeting. Kern and President Theodore F. Vonnegut declared the Thirty-Fourth St. site was not the ideal location. Mrs. Sedwick, at the beginning of the meeting, asserted she thought Forty-Sixth St. and Washington Blvd. was the proper location.

Edward Bates Johnson, another member of the Thirty-Fourth St. location. Vonnegut said "the people seem to want the school at Thirty-Fourth St."

"It is a mistake, absolutely, but the town is tired of the subject—and I am anyway," he declared. "In taking Thirty-Fourth St. I am abandoning an ideal. I have talked louder against it than the rest of the board members, but I am willing to swallow everything I have said and give the people what they want."

Majority Retracts
Concerted action of the Indianapolis Public School Welfare Association, civic leaders and Shortridge teachers combined with the battle waged by the board minority faction, caused the majority to retract on the school's location and capacity.

Kopf & Deery, architects who drew the present plans, probably will be selected either to revise them or draw new plans.

The board decided not to formally elect architects at the meeting, fearing court action because board laws prohibit authorization of action to expend more than \$200 without permitting the resolution to remain tabled from one meeting to another.

After the plans are agreed on, bids will be received and a bond issue proposal for \$1,000,000 will be presented to the State tax board for consideration before the issue is advertised.

The welfare association, through J. Clyde Hoffman, president, congratulated the board on its action. The action concluded a nine-year controversy over the location and erection of the school.

SUBMARINE VS. WHALE

American Craft Victor in Battle With Monster of the Deep.

By Times Special
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 1.—Lieut. Commander Sherwood Pickering of the giant submarine V-1, today told how his craft knocked out Kid Whale in a no-decision bout.

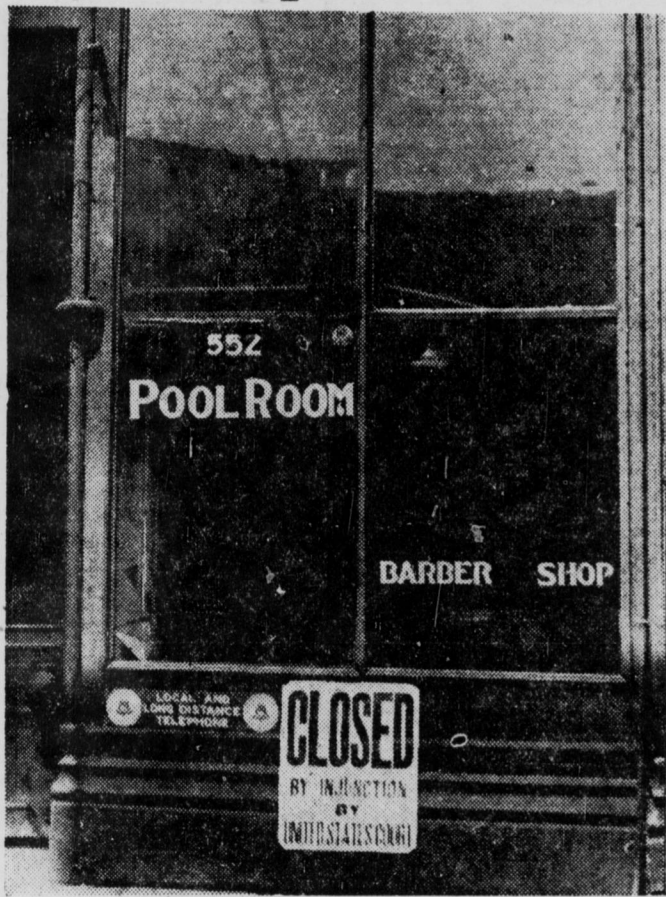
While submerged in maneuvers at Key West, the craft went "wham" against something. Then another "wham." Coming to the top, officers and crew rushed out on deck, to find a 58-foot whale, its back broken, wrapped around the bow. The submarine was not damaged.

PERJURY IS ALLEGED

Witnesses in Boonville Case May Be Indicted.

By United Press
BOONVILLE, Ind., May 1.—Several witnesses in the recent trial of sixty-two union miners charged with rioting at two Warwick county mines may be indicted for perjury, Prosecutor Martin announced today.

U. S. Snaps on Padlock



Poolroom and barber shop at 552 W. Washington St., which has the doubtful honor of being the first downtown location in Indianapolis to receive a Federal "padlock" sign. The place, formerly operated by Pete John and owned by Lillian Faurve, has been padlocked for a year and a day on order of Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell, as a result of liquor law violations. On the sign, twenty-by-twenty-four inches in size, is carried in red letters, the information, "Closed by Injunction of the United States Court."

NO PLEDGES TO ANY FACTIONS, ASSERTS REMY

Prosecutor Receives Great Ovations at Two Meetings.

Declaring himself an unbiased prosecuting attorney with no pledges to any politicians, factions or gangs, and ready to defy any one who says, "I am the law in Indiana," William H. Remy, candidate for the Republican nomination for county prosecutor, received two great ovations at political meetings Friday night. He spoke at the Brightwood Masonic Temple and in the auto salesrooms of A. W. Bowen, 935 Ft. Wayne Ave.

"I've been in office two years and five months. What I've done you must judge me by," said Remy. "If you like my record, I'd like to have your continued support."

Proud of Enemies
"If a man is anything of a prosecuting attorney he'll be proud of the enemies he has made. He cannot be a prosecutor without making a lot of enemies."

"When I sought office more than two years ago, I did not go to any bootleggers, politicians, gangs or bosses to get votes, and I pledge now I shall be in the prosecutor's office with my hands untied. I'll be an unbiased prosecuting attorney, and I make no pledges to politicians," said Remy.

Against Law Violators
"No man will be too high or too powerful to say 'I am the law in Indiana.' I want every man who violates the law to be against him, so help me God."

"I assume you want in the prosecutor's office a man who will prosecute. As long as I occupy this office there will be no covering up of crime, no 'getting by' of certain individuals who might wield a club," he concluded.

Ray Promises to Protect Rights



Otto Ray

Permanent abolition of the practice of irregular law enforcement methods was pledged today by Otto Ray, former city councilman and candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff.

"If elected, I shall enforce the law by constitutional means only and shall uphold the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable search or seizure."

Ray has been a precinct and ward committeeman for twenty years. He introduced ordinances allowing the eight-hour day and the fifteen-day vacation for police and firemen. Ray is a veteran of the World War and has the endorsement of the Ex-Service Voters' League.

SOLONS CROSS BATS

Republicans, Democrats Play Ball at Capital.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Eighteen overfed and undertrained Republican and Democratic members of Congress today crossed bats at Griffith stadium to settle the diamond supremacy of Capitol Hill.

Past games have been won by the Democrats. G. O. P. pinned its hopes on the pitching of "Fat" Montgomery of Oklahoma, who swings a wicked right. Jeff Busby, Mississippi, will toss for the Democrats.

Representative Updike of Indianapolis arrived Friday night to take part.

LEAVE DECISION UP TO VOTERS

(Continued From Page 1)

vote being estimated by Floyd Draper, Lake County manager, at 10,000 in the county.

Bert Morgan, State manager for Adams, contended the heavy industrial vote will be augmented by the vote of thousands of farmers, who are weary because farm relief seems far away.

Adams will speak at Anderson tonight. Senator James E. Watson, opponent of Adams, will remain in Washington. It seemed certain today. His managers have refused to concede weakness and maintain the well-oiled machine, backed by the regulars enjoying party patronage, will triumph easily.

Senators Supported
Definite alignment of the Republican State organization behind Senators Watson and Arthur R. Robinson was proved Friday night when Joseph B. Keating, Republican national committeeman, urged their renomination at an Eighth Ward organization meeting at the A. W. Bowen Company salesrooms on Ft. Wayne Ave.

Keating also urged reelection of County Chairman George V. Coffin. Tranquillity reigns in the Democratic long-term race, with a bit of surprise occasioned by the stand of J. F. Frederick, Kokomo, against J. F. Coffin. Moving along at about the same rate of speed in the marathon for this title, are Albert Stump and L. Ert Slack of Indianapolis.

The blows are flying in the Republican short-term contest. Senator Robinson was expected to reply to the attempt of Oswald J. Ryan, Anderson, to pin Stephens on him. Robinson was a political ally and attorney of D. C. Stephenson. Robinson will close his campaign as chief speaker at a meeting of workers for the George V. Coffin faction of the G. O. P. at Cade Tabernacle tonight.

Slates Protested
Followers of Arch G. Graham, South Bend, meanwhile are content. Many candidates among the Republicans are protesting because of the slate system in vogue. Coffin is shuffling the political cards thoroughly by placing candidates on various slates in different parts of Indianapolis. Observers said the wily leader has slated in various precincts three candidates for Congress, James M. Ogden, Representative Ralph E. Updike and Merrill Moores.

Meanwhile Marion County Voters' League chieftains are drafting the slates, which they maintain will be consistent throughout the precincts. Coffin is turning heavy artillery toward William Remy in the hope of defeating him and replacing him as prosecutor with Former City Judge Delbert O. Wilmoth.

Those in the political trenches are somewhat agog over reports that the Marion County grand jury is investigating a number of recent ward and precinct maneuvers a bit contrary to the statutes. Both sides contend they are "in the clear."

BANK HEAD SPEAKS
Intricacies of modern banking were outlined by Felix McWhirter, People's State Bank, Friday night, over WFBM, Merchants' Heat and Light Company station. McWhirter spoke for the Indiana Bankers' Association.

ADULTS KILLED WINSLOW YOUTH, CORONER THINKS

Vital Organs of Lad Found in River to Be Analyzed—Chum Questioned.

By Times Special
WINSLOW, Ind., May 1.—Lester Roe, 9-year-old boy, whose broken body was found in Patoka River near here, Friday, after being missing for a week, was murdered by one or more adults, the body held a day or two and then thrown into the river, Deputy Coroner L. R. Miller declared today.

Arrests may be made today. Nine of the lad's ribs were broken and his skull was fractured, the coroner said. The lad's stomach and lungs were sent to Evansville for analysis. Traces of poison in the stomach will be sought.

The coroner believes Melvin Wayman, 12, who was last seen with the Roe lad was told by "someone" to tell authorities that he had "hid the body in a pile of brush."

Wayman, after leading authorities on wild goose chases on a hunt for the body for four days, now denies all connection with the boy's death. His composure unshaken, Wayman told the coroner:

"I just led to you at first. I don't know why I told you that I hid his body, but I sure fooled you, didn't I?"

Coroner Miller refused to say what motive he has assigned for the murder.

The Wayman boy is being held under close surveillance in the belief that he may hold solution of the alleged crime.

Winslow is aroused over the boy's death. When the body was found, practically the entire population turned out. All work was suspended.

CANDIDATE RAPS DRY BODY HEAD

George Curtis Criticizes Shumaker's Policies.

Declaring that candidates for judicial offices should not be obligated to pledge support to any group, George W. Curtis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of Superior Court Three, attacked Dr. E. S. Shumaker, Anti-Saloon League superintendent, and others for refusal to endorse his candidacy.

Curtis criticized attempts "to require the candidates to pledge judicial favoritism in favor of groups," and said that "this minority faction activity, for special privilege and prejudicial action, is against American principles and the well-established principles of the Democratic party."

REMY, CLARK BACKED

Factory G. O. P. Club Favors Candidates' Nomination.

Bernard A. Trimpe, president Factory Republican Club, today announced the organization will support Prosecutor William H. Remy, Charles M. Clark, candidate for county treasurer, and Walter S. Glass, candidate for renomination for judge of peace, in the primary election, Tuesday. Trimpe said they were endorsed "because they have stood by their promises they made to enforcing the laws to the best of their knowledge and have always stood by the factory employees."

"I am asking all factory men to go to the polls on election day and nominate men of whom they will be proud," said Trimpe.

ROBINSON WINS AGAIN

Hoosier Student Visitor in National Oratorical Contest.

By United Press
EVANSTON, Ill., May 1.—"Thou shalt get by with it," Maurice Robinson of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., offered that as an "Eleventh Commandment," and his subject in the national interstate oratorical contest here. It won first prize for him. Robinson is a star athlete at his college, winner of letters in football, basketball and track.

Attorney Wants Probate Bench



Albert E. Schmollinger

Democratic nomination for Probate judge is sought by Albert E. Schmollinger, 45, of 240 W. Thirtieth St., an attorney and Benjamin Harrison Law School faculty member. Schmollinger was born in Hamilton County, attended Indiana University. He has practiced law here fourteen years.

He is a member of Calvin Prathe Masonic lodge, Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Chief Observes Tribute



Police Chief Claude F. Johnson paused at noon today on the steps of police headquarters to observe the two-minute silence in memory of officers killed in traffic accidents last year proclaimed by Mayor Duval on his recommendation.

Hoosier Briefs

Firearms for the Montgomery County Bankers' Association have arrived at Crawfordsville and will be distributed to special deputy sheriffs selected by Sheriff Tom Rice.

The Crawfordsville Junior High School has a unique band composed entirely of 135 harmonicas. The organization recently gave a concert.

Bulgarian schools sent six boxes to the Marion Junior Red Cross in appreciation of the Christmas boxes sent by the Red Cross to Bulgaria. The boxes are on exhibition at the local grade schools.

Everett Kiger of Muncie was convicted of stealing \$701 from a moving picture show. The judge ruled he must pay back the money, refrain from attending picture shows, must not dance, and must attend Sunday school each week until the money is paid back.

Wabash barbers decided girls were taking advantage of the 25 cent "trim" charge and abolish it. They lowered the regular hair-cut price from 60 to 40 cents, however. Barbers said girls were getting only one or two regular haircuts a year—the rest "trims."

Charles Carpenter, a blind newsdealer of Ft. Wayne, is setting a record for selling books for the benefit of the Art Smith memorial.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to: Carl B. Wilkins, 501 Bellefontaine St.; Ford, 557-938; from Vermont and Pennsylvania Sts. Mitchell Cash Grocery, 125 N. Davidson St.; Ford, 540,849; from rear of 913 N. Bosart Ave. Earl Brown, 1344 Shepard St.; Studebaker, 508-931; from 635 E. North St.

Linus D. Moore, 319 S. Williams St.; Essex; from 3334 E. Washington St. Joseph L. Michael, 3501 N. Pennsylvania St.; 522-596; from Monument Circle and Meridian St. Shubert Sanders, 2519 N. Meridian St.; Ford, 429-062; from Harding St. and Twenty-First St.

I. R. Wagner, W. Fourteenth St.; Speedway City; Overland; from Michigan and Alabama Sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported found by police belong to: Ford touring, M-384; found at Kentucky Ave. and Morris St. Marmoff, without license or title; found at 657 Virginia Ave. West Baking Company, 1231 E. Washington St.; Nash; found at Olney and Twenty Third Sts. Ford; 659-926; found at Spring Valley, Ind.

BITTEN ON LEG

Myrtle Lawrence, Negro, Bridgeport, was bitten on the leg by a dog today. Motorpolicemen Hagge and Pettit ordered the dog, owned by William McKenzie, Negro, 717 Road-noke St., penned up.

FOUR SENATORIAL ASPIRANTS TALK AT CLUB DINNER

Women Managers of Republicans Also Speak—Jackson Reviews Work.

Six hundred men and women heard four Republican senatorial candidates and their women managers speak at a dinner of the Indiana Women's Republican Club at the Columbia Club Thursday night.

Governor Jackson reviewed State administration accomplishments. Mrs. William Gremelspacher, club president, was chairman.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson pledged passage of farm legislation at the present session of Congress, while a greeting was read from Senator James E. Watson.

Voting Urged
Clair Adams, Watson's opponent in the long-term race, urged all citizens to vote at the primary.

"To make our party the reflection of the people's will, aims, hopes and purposes shall be the interpretation of every vote I cast, if nominated and elected your Senator," Arch G. Graham, short term candidate, said.

Ryan Speaks
Farm relief and restrictive immigration legislation were given by Oswald Ryan, short term candidate, as essentials of the nation.

Candidates were introduced by the following women campaign managers: Mrs. Carina C. Warrington, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Vivian Tracey

CARDINALS SCORE AT RADIO PARTY

Entertainment by The Times Brings Response.

Again scoring one of the biggest successes of the current radio season, Carl Krauss and his Cardinals appeared on the Indianapolis Times radio program over WFBM, Merchants Heat and Light Company station, from the studio at the Severin, Friday night.

Krauss and his orchestra again proved they are one of the real favorites of the radio fans. Telegrams and telephone calls showed how successful they were.

Miss Betty Anne Williams, 11, violin yonder, appeared in two remarkable violin series. Miss Frances Wisard was at the Baldwin Grand.

C. F. Hutchins, tenor with Miss Ruth Hutchins at the piano, scored in two solo groups. Bill Hull, director of the Berkell Players at English's, made his first radio appearance in this city last night. He told his listeners about producing stock plays.

WOMAN BITTEN BY DOG
Mrs. J. T. Linegar, 5379 E. Washington St., is suffering today with severe wounds on her hands and arms received Friday when she was bitten by her collie dog while walking at Ritter Ave. and Washington St.



Railroads Set New Records

The railroads of this country provided in 1925 service that was more dependable and more efficient than in any other of the nearly one hundred years of their history. Their improved service made it possible for business generally to be carried on with greater expedition and economy, and everyone shared in the benefits.

Statistical proof of the increased dependability and efficiency of the railroads in 1925 is to be found in the many records that the railroads set last year.

Freight trains were longer and faster. The average freight train in 1925 consisted of approximately 5 per cent more cars and carried a load approximately 4 per cent heavier than the best previous records, set in 1924. The previous record for average daily freight car movement, set in 1923, was exceeded by nearly 2 per cent in 1925.

Equipment was adequate. Shippers in 1925 received promptly, on the days for which they were ordered, 99.7 per cent of all the cars they asked for. Although more cars were loaded with freight and handled by the railroads in 1925 than ever before, there were held in reserve at all times during the year no fewer than 4.4 per cent of all freight cars and 6.4 per cent of all locomotives.

Freight was handled with greater care. Claims paid for loss or damage declined nearly 20 per cent in 1925 compared with 1924. Claim payments on account of delayed shipments in 1925 were nearly 43 per cent less than in 1924.

Fuel went farther. In 1925, compared with 1924, fuel consumption per unit of service was reduced 6.5 per cent in freight train service and 5.3 per cent in passenger train service. The total saving amounted to 7,302,797 tons.

The railroads were safer. The number of railway employees killed in accidents of all kinds in 1925 was the second lowest of any year on record—and the record goes back to 1888. The railroads moved 375,000 cars of explosives in 1925 without a single injury.

These excellent results didn't just happen. They were brought about by careful planning, persistent effort and the investment of an average of three-quarters of a billion dollars a year for the last four years in improvements and additions to railway facilities. The country's railway plant today is in better condition and better fitted to the needs of the country than ever before.

Good service deserves adequate earnings. The railroads as a whole had more satisfactory net earnings in 1925 than in any other year since 1916, but even at that their earnings did not reach the "fair return" to which they are entitled. Further improvement in earnings is called for, both as a reward for present railway efficiency and as an insurance of continued efficiency in the future.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 1, 1926

The Road to Success

Is not a private highway, but a public thoroughfare upon which all may travel. Don't be discouraged if it gets rough in places, but keep right on making deposits to your savings account with this Strong Company, the oldest in Indiana, and you will come through in good shape.

4% Paid on Savings
Savings Deposits Made the First 10 Days in May Will Draw Interest From May 1

The INDIANA TRUST CO.

Capital-Surplus, \$2,000,000

Open Saturdays, 8 to 8