

HOME SCENE OF MARTIN-COOPER RITES AT NOON

Rev. Ritter Performs Ceremony—Leave on Trip Through West.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Martin to John James Cooper took place at high noon today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Catter Martin, 115 E. Twenty-First St. Annex. The groom is the son of Charles Marion Cooper, 1730 N. Meridian St. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Elmer J. Ritter of the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, took place before a bank of palms, ferns and flowers. Nuptial airs on the harp and violin were played by Pasquale Montani before and during the ceremony.

The bride wore a flesh-colored tulle over silver lace. The skirt was of points of tulle in pink satin. She wore pink satin slippers and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Florence Malott, a cousin of the bride, wore a gown of pink and blue tulle, the blue tulle being fastened on a full pink skirt. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Barnes and Miss Harriet Greathouse.

Miss Greathouse wore turquoise blue robe de style trimmed in cream lace, tulle and flowers and Miss Barnes wore a gown of the same design of yellow tulle. The bride's mother wore black satin appliqued with cream georgette, crystal beads and pearls. The best man was Albert Lewis Conrad of Kokomo, and ushers were Hugh Charles McGowan and Paul Conner Martin, the bride's brother. The house was decorated in Dresden flowers. Bridal colors were pink, blue, yellow and orchid.

Leave on Trip
After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left for a trip through the Canadian Rockies and California. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 2019 N. Pennsylvania St. Guests were immediate members of the families of the bride and bridegroom and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller Combs of Carbondale, Ill., were present. Mrs. Combs, a sister of the bride, was married at her mother's home here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randolph Daniel of New York, were other out-of-town guests.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Formal Presentation by C. of C. Education Committee.

Six scholarships in various Indiana colleges were formally awarded this afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce education department in the new Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Two Indiana University extension division scholarships, given by the Woman's City Club, are to be awarded later.

Those receiving awards today, with their former and present schools, are: Irma Banta, Shortridge High School, senior at Hanover College; Harold W. Bredell, Technical, sophomore at Butler University; Lawrence M. Conkey, Manual, sophomore at Indiana Central College; and Hershel L. Johnson, Technical, sophomore in the Indiana University extension division.

Has No Sign of Asthma Now

Says Wheeze and Cough Entirely Gone. Tells What Did It.

For the benefit of asthma sufferers, Mr. Charles Dean, 910 1/2 Virginia Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., tells how he got entirely rid of this stubborn disease. Mr. Dean says: "I began having asthma in 1912. Kept getting worse, and couldn't do a day's work. I would wheeze and choke and if I walked a square, I had to lean against a post and rest. In October, 1923, I began taking Nacor. Relief came very promptly, and I continued to improve, gaining 15 pounds in weight. I feel perfectly well again and can say that Nacor is the only medicine that ever brought me relief."

Hundreds of other sufferers from asthma, bronchitis and severe chronic coughs have reported their recovery, after years of affliction. Their letters and a booklet full of valuable information about these stubborn diseases will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 413 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. No matter how serious your case seems, call or write for this free booklet today. It may give your whole life a new meaning.—Advertisement.

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Every Saturday and Sunday
Good returning up to and including
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Points of Interest for Fair Visitors

Points of interest in Indianapolis and how to reach them:

Butler University, E. Washington St. car or E. New York St. bus line.

Technical High School, E. Michigan St. car line.

Brookside Park, E. Tenth St. car line.

Broad Ripple Park, College Ave. street car marked Broad Ripple.

Herron Art Institute, Pennsylvania St. car line.

Crown Hill Cemetery, Illinois St. car marked Fairview.

New Butler University site, Fairview cars on Illinois St. car line.

Riverside Park, take cars so marked, which pass city hospital.

Riley and Long Hospitals, W. Michigan and W. Tenth St. car lines.

Central Insane Hospital, W. Washington St. cars, which pass American Association baseball park.

Stock Yards, take cars marked Stock Yards, which pass Marmon automobile plant.

Garfield Park (Sunken Gardens), Garfield Park cars.

Methodist Hospital, N. Illinois St. cars to Sixteenth St. and walk one square west.

St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Illinois St. cars to Fall Creek Blvd. Riverside or Central Ave. buses also reach this point.

World War Memorial site, easy walking distance from business district. Meridian St. north to city library.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway—Interurban cars every hour at Traction Terminal.

Essex Body Resists Weight



Essex Body With 5,776 Pound Load

To demonstrate the durability of the new Essex "Six" Coach all-steel body, the R. V. Law Motor Company, local distributors of Hudson and Essex cars, has arranged a novel display. A stock Essex body has been placed in the window of the show rooms at 1219 N. Meridian St., on top of which has been placed five large twelve-inch "I" beams having a total weight of 5,776 pounds.

This is more than double the weight of the Essex chassis and, according to Law, the body is capable of holding an additional two thousand pounds. Despite this weight the doors open and close with out the least sign of swaying or binding, and the glass in the doors and body and the windshield is raised and lowered without any trace of strain.

The body is the product of the new \$10,000,000 plant recently com-

pleted by the Hudson Motor Car Company for the building of Hudson and Essex all-steel bodies.

DOCTOR IS INJURED

Struck by Auto on N. Meridian—Said to Have Walked Into Path.

Dr. C. S. Neu, 3103 N. Meridian St., nerve specialist, was taken to St. Vincent Hospital seriously injured about the head, following an accident at Twenty-Second and Meridian Sts., early today.

Harry G. Campbell, Cincinnati, said he was driving north on Meridian St. and saw Neu standing on the west side of the street. The man walked into the path of his car, he said. A door handle struck him on the head. Some people passing by recognized Dr. Neu. Campbell was not charged.

EDITOR IS BANISHED

Ordered to Leave Nebraska for Libelling Pastor.

By United Press
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8.—After having been convicted for the second time of libel, Edwin L. Huntley, editor of the weekly Mediator, today was banished for five years from the State. Huntley announced he would leave the State within a week.

Huntley pleaded guilty to libelling the Rev. R. B. Brown, radio preacher and pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle. The sentence also provides that the plant of the Mediator be "junked" and the mailing list destroyed.

SCHOOL INCREASE SEEN

General Gain in Enrollment on North Side, Says Weir.

General increase of school attendance on the north side was indicated in unofficial reports today according to D. T. Weir, assistant schools superintendent. Weir said a 25 per cent increase in grade One B was reported.

He had received no reports from the south side. Official reports of attendance were expected this afternoon. Large enrollments were reported at Shortridge, Technical and Manual High Schools.

WOMEN OUT OF LUCK

By United Press
WABASH, Ind., Sept. 8.—Women in Wabash County will be "out of luck" when time comes for registration, election officials announced. In order to become eligible to vote a woman will have to give her exact age, the announcement said and can't get by with "past twenty-one."

Spectators marveled at the wonderful feat of a pair of horses, a gray and a bay, owned by William Ankron of Portland, winner of second place in the Tuesday horse pulling contest. Ankron's team was

Around the Fairground

"Shorty" Burch, the Washington Park baseball announcer, sometimes finds himself bawling in the wrong league at the State fair when making announcements. "Shorty" was telling the grand stand audience something about a brace of huge German police dogs held in leash by their owner.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," "Shorty" said, "introducing the world's greatest champion dog, er—criminal dog. In this corner, Mr. Ben Wilson of Rushville and in this corner the world's greatest world war trainer, er—criminal dog. Fight from Europe," and the grandstand gasped as "Shorty" floundered with his facts.

James Risk, 17-year-old horseshoe pitching champion from Montpelier, is giving the stands something to talk about as he nonchalantly tosses rings after ringer over the stakes. Risk, a slightly built youth, handles the cumbersome tournament shoes with apparent ease. Finding the competition a little brisk Tuesday, he tossed eight rings in succession and was again in the lead. Last year Risk won the boys' singles championship and shared the double laurels with Joe Porter of Hartford City.

Because they won the band contest conducted at the grounds on American Legion day, Tuesday, the

fighting it out with a team owned by the United Paper Company of Wabash, which finally won. The winning team was made up of a pair of finely groomed draft horses. Ankron's team could have dubbed "nags" without insulting their owner.

Before each attempt to move the heavy dynamometer, Ankron would walk to the heads of his horses, speak a few words in low tones, give each horse a friendly slap, pick up the lines and step to the rear.

"Get ready," Ankron would pronounce in quiet tones. With feet firmly planted, each horse would lean forward, throwing his entire weight against the snafles, ready for the word "Go."

"Go." With their bellies fairly touching the ground and hoofs pawing the cinders the lead first would move through a series of spasmodic jerks which gradually melted into a continuous forward movement. Once started, the twenty-seven-foot spaces allotted was easily negotiated.

When Ankron's team failed on the fifteen-ton load, it was simply because they were too light in front. The deafening ovation from the grand stand was proof that the crowd believed they tried, however.

Because they won the band contest conducted at the grounds on American Legion day, Tuesday, the

Logansport Legion Band will be sent to represent Indiana at the national Legion convention next month in Philadelphia, Pa. Expenses of the trip will be borne by the fair board. Herbert D. Condon is director of the Logansport band.

A silver loving cup, gift of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, will be awarded to the county showing the largest fair attendance this year. The cup is on display at the chamber's information booth at the fairground.

A so-called dead subject is brought to life in the mathematics display in the Indiana University Bldg. A miniature of a huge skyscraper breaking in two, shows what would happen if the builders ignored mathematical theories of strains and stresses. A burning building depicts the plight of the owner if mathematics had not provided insurance tables to protect him against loss. The latest type of bookkeeping machine, an astronomical display and an electrical display add further to the life of the exhibit, which has the following caption: "Mathematics Makes the World Go Round."

LENGEL GOES ON TRIAL

By United Press
CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 8.—S. A. Lengel, ousted chief of the Canton police force, goes to trial before the civil service commission here today on charges of incompetency and neglect of duty growing out of the Don R. Mellett murder investigation.

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See these rebuilt Hoovers at the store or call Lincoln 2321 and one will be sent to your home. Remember, there are only 12, so you'll have to hurry.

74 YEARS' DEPENDABLE GOODS **VONNEGUT'S** 120-124 E. WASH. STREET



Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health

To be well, one must have good elimination. Modern life brings an unusual strain on our bodily mechanism. We work too hard, as a rule, eat too much, and get too little sleep, fresh air and exercise. A sluggishness of bodily functions often results.

Good health requires good elimination. If the kidneys fail to fully perform their functions, body poisons are left in the blood stream, and one is apt to feel languid, tired and aching. A dull backache is sometimes a symptom with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by pain and irregularity.

While, naturally, all backaches do not come from the kidneys; if you have reason to suspect that your kidneys are not properly filtering the blood, take things easier for awhile, drink plenty of pure water, and assist your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic.

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To see oursel's as others see us."
—Bobby Burns

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Women who attended this sale yesterday not only bought one dress, but two and three, proclaiming that these dresses were the best values they had seen this season. You, too, will register surprise when you see these unusual dress values, made of such wonderful materials as moire, georgette, satins, crepe, crepe satin and many others, in the newest styles and colors for fall.

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