

HIZZONER OMER FRETS NO MORE OVER JUSTICES

Sheriff Finds He Does Not
Have to Handle Cases
for Them.

For days Sheriff Omer Hawkins has been worried. He has been subject to spells of wonderment, concentration, deep contemplation and head-scratching, while his brows have been furrowed and thoughtful. But today his brow has cleared and he worries no more.

After talking to every attorney he met and finally getting the word of Criminal Court Judge James A. Collins he is comfortably sure that he does not have to handle any cases sent to his office by Center "Township justices of the peace who still are holding office, despite the municipal court law which said they were out of office more than a week ago.

Money Stopped
Last Saturday Albert Walsman, township trustee, stopped payment of money into the offices of Isidore Wulfson, Walter Glass, Alvin Nessley, and Conrad Keller. Mosley has fled suit in Superior Court Five for an injunction against the municipal courts on the grounds that they are unconstitutional.

Under the municipal court law, only one justice is permitted and that is Edward Dietz, elected in the recent election.

'Won't Exist'
"I have asked attorneys and Judge Collins and I'm at last satisfied that I do not have to handle any of the cases," Hawkins said with relief. "They won't exist in my office—not at all."

"When they start to read any legal litigation my way they might as well sidetrack it, because it will be a dead stop."

"But the justices are handling cases that came up before their terms ended. What about those?" he was asked.

"Same thing. Can't do anything for them," he stated. "There's only one justice I have to consider, and he was elected Nov. 2."

'Y' BOYS AT BEDFORD

Conference Will Continue Through Sunday.

By United Press
BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 27.—The seventh annual southern division State older Y. M. C. A. boys' conference was in session here today with 400 delegates attending. The meeting will continue through Sunday. The following cities are represented: North Vernon, Hanover, Hagerstown, Salem, Mitchell, Paoli, Richmond, Bloomington, Edinburg, Franklin, Shelbyville, Linton, Indianapolis, Martinsville, Seymour, Orleans and Rushville.

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Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

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LADIES' APPAREL
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Use dollar opens an account. Balance small weekly payments.
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NOTICE! to Patrons

Beginning Sunday, November 28, train No. 334, leaving Indianapolis Terminal Station at 5:00 p. m., will discontinue making stops for passengers between Broad Ripple and Noblesville.

Patrons traveling between Broad Ripple and Noblesville will please take train No. 336, which leaves the Indianapolis Terminal Station at 5:15 p. m., or the Motor Bus which leaves the Terminal Station at 5:30 p. m.

UNION TRACTION COMPANY OF INDIANA
Arthur W. Brady, Receiver.

Hoosier Briefs

Marion policemen got a dose of their own medicine. Tear gas bombs stored for use in riots, leaked and filled headquarters with fumes.

Harold Louck, former Frankfort man and now living at Indianapolis, gave his former home a thrill when he drove through with a large deer on the running board of his auto. He had been hunting in Minnesota.

Salvation Army at Linton has purchased a two-story brick building for its new home.

Lebanon is poorly protected from fire now. The Stutz company of Indianapolis has called in the fire truck it had loaned the city since September.

Mrs. Samuel Talbert, 80, walked a mile and a half to Russiaville to sell eggs.

January graduation class at Kokomo will include 164 pupils. C. E. Hinshaw, high school principal, has announced.

Little Jimmy Foland became so excited when the fire department made a run at Van Buren that he stepped in front of an auto. He was only slightly hurt.

A dance proved costly to Mr. and Mrs. George Raxil of Kokomo. When they came out of a Perle dance hall, they found their car had been stolen.

Hartford City boasts three women ninjas, according to hunting license report issued by County Clerk Wirth Gadbury.

A shetland pony belonging to Don P. Strode of Kokomo is not so dumb. Several times the pony has disappeared. It has always been found at Greentown, ten miles away, its former home.

When Mrs. Lizzie Brun and son Joe of Wabash visited Mrs. John Higley of Rich Valley, near Peru, she put them to work dressing poultry for market.

Bloomington bandits are avoiding orchardists. When a stick-up man ordered Rush Gustin to hold up his hands, Rush felled him with a blow to the jaw. The bandit escaped.

T. B. Springer, oldest Civil War veteran at Sullivan, celebrated his ninetieth birthday this week.

Postman Mourns for Dog Friend

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 27.—"Lost—one loyal friend." This might be the epitaph that John Eckhoff, city mail carrier, would inscribe on a marker over the grave of a little spotted dog.

The dog had "adopted" Eckhoff for a master and followed him on his route every day when he went to deliver mail in the East Wabash district. Every morning bright and early, Eckhoff would find his understanding little friend waiting on the postoffice steps for him.

But now the carrier comes to work with a heavy heart, for there will be no welcoming bark to greet him. The dog met death under the wheels of an automobile.

VICTIM IS IDENTIFIED

Iowa Man Drowned in Truck's Plunge.

By United Press
VINCENT, Ind., Nov. 27.—Body of E. H. Lucas, 51, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was to be shipped home today for burial.

Lucas was drowned Friday when he drove a truck off a ferry into Wabash River. He was driving the truck through to Iowa. His identity was established by checks in his pockets.

WOUNDED HUNTER LOYAL

Refuses to Divulge Name of Man Who Shot Him.

By United Press
VINCENT, Ind., Nov. 27.—Millard Bicknell hunter, lying wounded in a hospital here, remains loyal to a fellow huntsman despite his poor marksmanship. Marsha was accidentally wounded in the hip and leg while hunting with a party south of Bicknell and refuses to divulge the name of the man who shot him.

THERMOMETERS AND COMMON SENSE

It's a cold morning. How did you know? Did you look at the thermometer or did your tingling fingers shout the news? Perhaps the thermometer verified your own opinion but you knew it was cold before you looked. Your common sense told you. Exactly! When you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or any other medicine—how do you know it helps you? Do you ask the neighbors? Do you try to figure it out on a scientific basis? Certainly not. You feel better and your common sense tells you what caused it. Science may confirm your own opinion, but you knew it all the time. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then judge for yourself. The Third Generation Mrs. W. O. Blewett, Route B, Box 1974, Lakeland, Florida, says: "I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl. My mother had taken it, also, my grandmother used it in her family for her eight daughters and herself. I think this medicine does more for women than anything else I know of. I recommend it to my friends and several have taken it because of my recommendation."

Our Boarding House

—By Ahern



INTRIGUE VEXED QUEEN ON TRIP

(Continued From Page 1)

the profit she would reap and the "exploitation" of the queen. After the fiasco of the first performance, held in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, the American sponsor of the tour forced cancellation of the others.

Other Trouble Makers.
The leading persons in the turbulent affairs of the queen's trip in addition to Miss Fuller, were:

Ira Nelson Morris, retired diplomat, wealthy member of the Chicago packing firm, and personal friend of the queen. At her invitation, he went on the trip to have charge of all social arrangements.

Stanley Washburn, a former war correspondent and member of the wealthy Minneapolis milling company, also a personal friend of the queen, who was invited by her as her personal aide.

John H. Carroll, corporation counsel for several railroads and friend of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio. He was asked by Willard to take charge of the trip, which was over the B. & O. and affiliated lines. He was in sole charge of the train and arrangements.

Samuel Hill, wealthy son-in-law of the late James J. Hill, and long-time personal friend of the queen. Dedication of his "museum" near Portland, Ore., gave the queen an official excuse for extending her trip to the west coast.

Miss May Brinkhead, personal representative of Miss Fuller. The Roumanians in the party, headed by Prof. Petresco, as personal representative of Premier Averescu, and M. Laptev, gentleman-in-waiting to the queen.

Quarrel Before Arrival.
The trouble started before the queen's arrival. The first clash arose when train arrangements were made in New York. Carroll assigned Morris to stateroom and he objected. Carroll refused him a private car so he paid for one of his own, which was attached to the royal train.

Then Miss Fuller's Metropolitan benefit affair in New York arose as a plague and Carroll put his foot down definitely on any more such affairs. No more were held and it was an open secret that Miss Fuller went back to Europe broke. The queen could not aid her financially, because it is likewise an open secret that the Roumanian royal family is not overburdened financially.

The queen, it was generally believed, needed the money which she obtained from her newspaper articles on her tour, although she announced the money would go to charity.

More criticism arose because of the "commercialism" of the queen's writing and her indorsement or use of American products, such as motor cars, watches, cosmetics and similar things. In such a charged atmosphere the royal special pulled out of New York.

Factional Strife.
Before West Point was reached, trouble began. Morris laid detailed plans for the social activities of the trip. Carroll objected that they were too elaborate and too strenuous and Washburn sided with him, saying the queen must be protected from endangering her health. The alignment of Carroll and Washburn versus Morris persisted for the remainder of the trip, and neither side at any time was on speaking terms.

At Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa further disagreement came between Morris and Carroll over the use of

automobiles in visiting those cities, social precedence, and the like.

At Winnipeg, Carroll suggested firmly to the queen that Morris be invited to leave the train when the party got back into the United States at St. Paul. The queen suggested it would be too public a split and asked Carroll to try and get along with Morris. It was a temporary deadlock.

At St. Paul, Miss Fuller, who was unable to board the train at New York because of personal business, tried to join the party. She had with her Miss Birkhead and Mrs. Alma de Bretteville Spreckels of California, a friend of Hill's. Carroll was willing to take Miss Fuller and Miss Birkhead, but said the Roumanians objected to the inclusion of Mrs. Spreckels. In the interest of peace, the three women followed the special on a regular train.

At Spokane they did board the special as guests of Hill in his private car which was attached there. On the coast, arrangements virtually had been left to Hill, as it was his "party" out there.

Gracefully Quits.
At Portland, Mrs. Spreckels gracefully left the party. At the horse show that night, the dissension came out in the open when Hill and Washburn almost came to blows.

On the way to Seattle friends kept them apart by strenuous efforts. At Seattle and Vancouver, Washburn kept to his car, but Carroll decided the situation was impossible and informed the Roumanians that Hill would have to leave the train. Despite her friendship for Hill, the queen was compelled to assent.

Carroll then moved into Washburn's car and permitted Miss Fuller and Miss Birkhead to occupy his car as Hill's car was taken off.

Resorts to Tears.
Miss Fuller was greatly distressed over the treatment of Hill, wept considerably and held long conferences with the queen. The Roumanians eyeing them askance. Before Denver was reached, Carroll announced an effort would have to be made to get the two women off the train. Petresco precipitated matters by telling the press that the queen would be "very glad" if Miss Fuller would leave. That the queen denied and Petresco was forced to retract. However, at Denver, Carroll and Washburn were trying to persuade Miss Fuller to leave, and at the last minute she was transferred to a regular train and started back to New York.

That was virtually the end of the trip. At Chicago, first word came from the queen of mysterious cablegrams in code and reference to the king's health, then at Indianapolis, the definite announcement of the cancellation.

The country as a whole was astonished, but most of those on the train knew midway in the trip that the "court on wheels" and its intrigues would be short-lived.

GAS IN WARFARE IS SENATE ISSUE

To Decide if Chemical Is to Be Banned.

Times Washington Bureau, 222 New York Avenue
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A poison gas attack is one of the first things which the United States Senate will have to face as it dashes over the top early next month.

Senator Borah of Idaho says he will call up for immediate action the report of the Foreign Relations Committee, urging ratification of the Geneva protocol, which would outlaw the use of poison gas in warfare.

The American Legion strongly opposes ratification of the protocol—officials of that organization have called on President Coolidge and told him so.

Ever since the Washington Disarmament Conference five years ago it is argued, Uncle Sam has been the prize boob with regard to this chemical warfare. At that time an agreement against the use of poison gas was drawn up, signed, and eventually ratified by all the nations signing, except France.

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\$230 BURGLARY, TWO HOLD-UPS ARE REPORTED

Grocery Men Victims of
Bandits—Negro Grabs
Woman.

Two hold-ups, one attack and a burglary in which \$230 was taken Friday night were investigated by police today.

A Negro stepped from an alley at 900 N. Pennsylvania St. and seized Mrs. James White, 45, of 1861 N. Talbot Ave., who was walking to the alley, and when John Lewis, 16, of 3704 Rockville Rd., attracted by the screams, ran toward her the Negro ran.

"Give me a box of matches," said a lone Negro youth, as he walked into the Standard grocery, 803 N. Senate Ave., Friday evening. Benjamin Behmeyer, 2211 N. Alabama St., manager, took the matches from the shelf and turned to see the barrel of a gun pointed at him.

Behmeyer told police the man took about \$40 from the cash register and ran from the store.

W. S. Sonn, 1315 N. Illinois St., clerk at the Kroger Grocery, Thirtieth St. and Senate Ave., told police he closed the store and started east on Thirtieth St., and when half-way to Capitol Ave., three negroes held him up. They took \$30 of the company's money, but did not take his watch, Sonn said.

A burglar, whom it is thought was locked inside the Kiser poolroom, 511 W. Washington St., at closing time, took \$230 in cash and cigars and cigarettes, valued at \$10, according to Kiser's story to police today. The basement door was open this morning. It is locked with a bar on the inside.

CEREMONY WEDNESDAY

Secretary of State Schortemeier to Be Inaugurated.

Inauguration of Secretary of State Frederick E. Schortemeier, who begins his second term next Wednesday, will be held at noon that date at the Statehouse. Chief Justice Willard Gemmill of the State Supreme Court, will administer the oath of office.

M. W. Pershing of the automobile license department will give the invocation. Following the induction and a speech by Schortemeier, an informal reception will be held.

NEARLY GOT HER

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Mrs.azel Carlsson wore a feather in her hat. As she was strolling along a hedge, cannon opened to the left of her and off went the pretty feather. A huntsman thought the feather was a juicy partridge.

Band Box

Opening Sunday at the Band Box Theater is a movie called "Almee." It is a short length film and is said to concern a "kidnaping."

A Bible Test

These questions are taken directly from the Bible and offer a good review of religious history. The correct answers appear on page 14:

1. What did Aaron do before Pharaoh?
2. Whom did David appoint as his successor?
3. Where did Aaron die?
4. Who was the father of Noah?
5. For what people did Goliath fight?
6. Does the word "Hell" appear in the New Testament?
7. Who killed Joab?
8. St. John tells of how many Marys who stood before the cross of Christ?
9. Who were the parents of Dinah?
10. Is the book of Jonah in the Old or New Testament?

'FORE!' YOU GOLFERS

Lightning Strikes Eighth Hole of Mingladan Course.

By United Press
RANGOON, Nov. 27.—A spectacular hole in one, that gave other players a thorough shock, has been scored on the eighth hole of the Mingladan golf course near here. It was negotiated by a bolt of lightning that splintered the bamboo pole marking the hole. No one was on the green at the time, but several players in the vicinity suffered from shock.

LAD SHOT IN EYE

Little Hope Held for Saving Boy's Sight.

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 26.—Little hope was held today for saving the right eye of Lonnie Remington, 12, accidentally shot by his uncle while hunting. The bullet struck the lad and glanced into the eye ball.

YOU PROBABLY NEVER WILL

hear any man regretting having saved money; neither have you ever heard of any one building up a reserve fund by waiting for a more convenient time to begin. Today is the time to start and this Strong Company—the oldest in Indiana—is the place to deposit your savings. Your account welcomed.

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The INDIANA TRUST Company
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This newspaper is a client of the UNITED PRESS Associations, one of the greatest news-gathering organizations on the globe. Its lines of communication gird the earth as a network.

News is electrified. It travels with the speed of light. And back of it is the enterprise of this great American organization with its own highly trained staff of men at home and in foreign lands.

The UNITED PRESS newspaper of any city is always a superior newspaper.

The Times

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