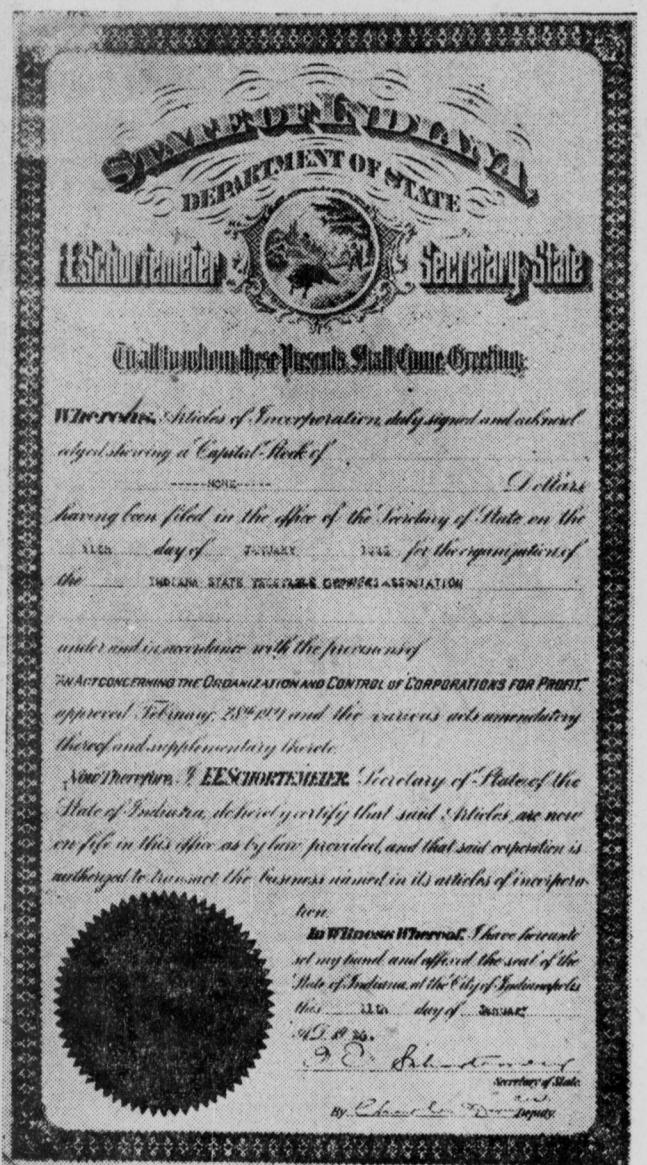


DOCUMENT ANSWERS  
BUDGET BILL EXCUSE

Here is the certificate of incorporation produced by Indiana State Vegetable Growers' Association officials to prove the vegetable growers were incorporated and could have received the \$1,000 appropriation voted by the Legislature.

Three members of the Indiana State Vegetable Growers' Association appeared before the executive session of the Indiana Senate late Monday and dispelled all doubt in the senators' minds as to whether or not theirs is an incorporated organization.

Speaker of the House Harry G.

SAYS ALL HAVE  
DESIRE FOR GOOD

Paul Harsch, Toledo, Ohio, Lectures at Keith's.

Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, Ohio, member of the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, spoke today noon at Keith's. The lecture was under auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Indianapolis. Lester F. Lowellen introduced the speaker.

He said in part: "Deep seated in the heart of every one of us there dwells a desire to know more about good, a yearning to attain to the secret place of the Most High, to that point of understanding whereby good may be brought more largely and more specifically into daily experience and there retained and used."

"Primary, the desire for good, for the guidance and control of all intelligent mind. God must exceed all other desires. The seeker for divine good must be able to say with David, 'As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God.' Such desire is prayer. A prayer that is always answered. There are no exceptions."

## 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE' WINS

First Showing in England Stirs Audience to Enthusiasm.

MANCHESTER, England, March 28.—A capacity crowd stood up and cheered at the end of the first performance in England of "Abie's Irish Rose" here last night. The critics looked glum.

The enthusiastic reception of the audience and complaints of critics that the play is oversentimental, were strikingly similar to the first night of the play in New York back in the dim mists of theatrical antiquity five years ago, so the box office looked hopefully forward to the prospect of cracking a few English records.

The play will open in London soon.

## FORD COLD TO SHOALS

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Henry Ford, motor magnate, was reported today to have given Muscle Shoals development advocates here to understand that he does not intend to submit a new bid for the great Alabama water-power works nor to attempt to get action on his previous bid unless Congress asks him to do so.

His present indicated lack of interest in the development was regarded here as tending to strengthen proponents of Government operation, though at this time there is no sure sign as to what Congress' temper on the subject will be when it assembles in December.

## POLICEMAN SHOTS MAN

FRANKFORT, Ind., March 29.—Virgil Edison, 24, went to a bakery and begged for food. After eating, he demanded money. The baker called police and Edison was arrested. On the way to the police station he struck the officer, who shot him in the hip. He was not seriously hurt.

## Story About the Big Asphalt and Concrete Men

They wondered a bit at city hall today whether they should see Bill or George.

The suspicion that William H. Armitage, maker and breaker of city hall folks in the Shank administration, was retaining a foothold grew. Chester C. Oberleas, dismissed as city civil engineer by Mayor John L. Duval with no explanation Monday, declared that Armitage was responsible.

"Bill Armitage and his gang were after me," said Oberleas. "It was simply another concrete against asphalt war."

Oberleas thought he had the backing of George V. Coffin, Republican county chairman, hitherto known as the boss of the city hall. Coffin had a long conference with Duval immediately after the mayor gave out the dismissal of Oberleas, but today the announcement that Frank C. Lingenfelder would assume the \$8,500

a year title of city civil engineer Friday still stood.

This appointment was one of the things that city hall folks who remember their political history wondered about. This and the fact that Armitage used to make 'em and break 'em—and Bill never has relinquished the little office in the Castle Hall Bldg., across the alley from the city hall. This was where folks went when they wanted something during the Shank regime. They recalled that Bill was promised something for delivering the Fifth and Sixth wards—Negro districts—for Duval, despite the mayor's Ku-Klux Klan affiliations.

Bill modestly disclaimed responsibility for ousting Oberleas.

"I wish to go to it was true," he said, "but I don't team together. But, say, he did pick a good man in that

man Lingenfelder. He's on the square. He'll make a good man for the mayor."

This only added to the city hall bewilderment.

A few weeks after Lew Shank became mayor in 1922, Armitage was made agent for the Barber Asphalt Company. They mine Trinidad asphalt. It was all regular, according to Bill. He was to get something like \$1.50 a ton commission on each ton of asphalt laid in Indianapolis. Thousands of tons are laid annually.

Soon afterward the board of works directed John L. Elliott, then city civil engineer, to change street specifications. Elliott got the idea that if the specifications were changed the way the board wanted them, contractors could bid upon nothing but Trinidad asphalt. He declared he wouldn't do it.

The board of works cannot adopt

specifications unless they bear the signature of the engineer.

The fight reached Mayor Shank. Elliott finally declared he would resign and tell the world why if the board persisted. Shank sat on the fence for several days. Then the late Mrs. Sarah Shank, who wielded more actual power than any woman ever in Indianapolis politics, sided with Elliott. The mayor stood by him.

Armitage and the board gracefully retreated and all was peaceful for quite a while. At the end of that summer, Bill announced he had thrown up his job as Trinidad agent. He carried the check for his summer's commissions around with him as a souvenir for several weeks. The check was for only \$190. Only one street, a section of Washington Blvd., was paved with Trinidad.

A year and a half later some one discovered that Elliott had borrowed

\$6,000 from Armitage for a private business venture. Elliott frankly admitted it and asked what of it. It wasn't his money, he said, and he carried keys to some offices and came and went as he pleased—which was often.

Shank named Lingenfelder to succeed Elliott, rounding out an odd cycle. Elliott had been Lingenfelder's assistant during the Jewett administration and Shank had ousted Lingenfelder to make way for Elliott.

No one heard of friction between Lingenfelder and Armitage during the rest of the Shank administration.

What business Bill was in was quite a mystery. He announced he had sold his poolroom and he good naturedly denied that he was the power behind another man who was agent for a certain kind of street curbing, a story which kept bobbing up. Quite a lot of this curbing was used.

He continued to confer frequently with the board of works. Every one in city hall knew that he carried keys to some offices and came and went as he pleased—which was often.

As to this recent paving war, Oberleas would have it that Bill still is a "big asphalt man." The asphalt men have not cared much for Oberleas since he wrote new specifications a few weeks ago. These require an inch more concrete base under asphalt paving and considerably less concrete in concrete paving. Asphalt street costs went up and concrete down, making the bidding tough for the asphalt interests—when property owners had anything to say about it.

Bill will not have it that way. "I'm not doing anything just now," said Bill. "I just keep that office of mine to have a place to loaf around in."

## Scandal Talk Trails Stunt Man's Death

CENTRALIZATION,  
DRY LAW WORK,  
REED'S TARGETS

Missouri Senator Impassioned Speaker Before Michigan Democrats.

By United Press  
DETROIT, March 29.—Senator James A. Reed, Missouri's fiery Democrat who has waged his battle as chief counsel in the Ford-Sapiro libel suit here in a leisurely, calm manner, appeared before 200 Michigan Democrats with an impassioned, three-hour attack on centralization of national power and dry law enforcement.

"Concentration of power means concentration of tyranny and corruption," he said, referring to the prosecutions of former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

"Daugherty has been a lobbyist and corruptionist all his life. In the face of his disclosures, in the face of the Senate's demand for Daugherty's resignation, President Coolidge sat as mum as an oyster and with about the same countenance."

"I say that the people of this State can better be trusted to run their law enforcement business," the Senator said, speaking of prohibition, "than Wayne B. Wheeler or any set of men down in Washington."

## TRUST FUND IS SOUGHT

Friendly Suit Planned to Obtain \$20,000 for Colored Orphans' Home.

County commissioners today planned a friendly law suit to obtain \$20,000 held in trust for the Colored Orphans' Home by trustees of the Indianapolis Asylum for Friendless Colored Children, to be used for erecting a chapel at the Colored Orphans' Home. Announcement of the plan was made following a conference Monday between Thomas H. Harrison, trustee and commissioners.

## DENY KNOWING PLAN

Dillon-Read Claim No Knowledge of Durant's Motor Project.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, March 29.—Officials of Dillon, Read & Co. today denied they knew anything about William C. Durant's reported plans to link important motor manufacturers in a huge merger with Durant's interest.

The banking firm issued a statement which said: "Dillon, Read & Co. have had no conversations with Mr. Durant with reference to a merger of automobile companies, nor have they any information concerning any such undertaking by Mr. Durant."

MAIL ROBBERS  
FACE TRIAL HERE

Chicagoans Implicated in Mail Theft Charge.

William J. Fahy, former Chicago postal inspector, and James Murray, former Chicago politician and beer runner, now serving twenty-five-year sentences in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for implication in the Rondout (Ill.) mail robbery, are to be brought to Indianapolis soon to answer charges made at the Federal grand jury here.

They were alleged by Joe and Joseph Newton, Chicago, to have been involved in the \$35,000 robbery of a mail messenger at Indiana Harbor, May 10, 1924.

Certification of the grand jury indictments were prepared here Monday and sent to Atlanta, holding Fahy and Murray for trial at expiration of their terms.

The effort for early trial, as reported in dispatches from Chicago, is to block a move to parole the pair long before their sentences expire, Federal authorities believe.

## WATSON TO GO TO LAKE

By Times Special  
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 29.—Senator James L. Watson and his family will spend the greater part of the summer at Long Beach, Lake Michigan. He has rented a cottage there.

APPOINTMENT  
IS QUESTIONED

Dearth Names Road Boss Jury Commissioner.

By Times Special  
MUNCIE, Ind., March 29.—Legality of Judge Clarence W. Dearth's appointment of Charles H. Guthrie as new jury commissioner was questioned in some circles here today.

Guthrie is county road superintendent and his appointment as jury commissioner makes him hold two county offices, it was pointed out.

Guthrie is road supervisor of Liberty Township, and his appointment as jury commissioner makes him hold two county offices, it was pointed out.

Guthrie immediately came to Muncie and, with Jacob D. Cavanaugh, Democratic commissioner, took 103 new names from the tax duplicates and placed them in the jury box. All the old names were taken out.

Among the charges filed against Dearth was that jurors, who were not freeholders and whose names did not appear on tax duplicates, had been permitted to serve in his court. Guthrie succeeds Milton G. Davis, who resigned March 1 to become tax assessor.

## BLOOMINGTON VISITED

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 29.—Representatives of more than thirty Indianapolis wholesale firms were entertained here today upon their first spring courtesy trip, being taken under auspices of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce wholesale trade division.

Lionel D. Edie, bureau of business research director of Indiana University, welcomed the body at luncheon served at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. William J. Mooney Jr., responded. Bedford French will lodge the courtesy men for tonight, and on Wednesday they will go to West Baden, Paoli, Orleans, Mitchell and Martinsville, and returning to Indianapolis. The body is traveling in six automobiles.

## PARTY PLANS THWARTED

Ninety-One Quarts of Beer Seized by Police in Home Raid.

Six gallons of alcohol and equipment were seized by police who raided the home of Edward Byers, 1516 N. Harding St. He and John Pullen, 550 W. Wilkins St., were straining alcohol through a chamois, police said.

Sergeant Barge spoiled the setting for a beer party at the home of a shock. Both the district attorney's office and the police department had put down Diggins' death as the accidental outcome of a hisslipped and fell on a sharp sliver of lardous "party."

The police theory that Diggins' glass during a "free-for-all" fight was shattered by a sliver of lardous pieces of broken glass in his clothing. The coroner's jury held, however, that Diggins met death "by a sharp instrument."

Tells of Phone Call  
Police today were attempting to verify a telephone call received from an anonymous woman late yesterday. The woman called Mrs. Marion Diggins, young widow of the dead movie man. Mrs. Diggins quoted her as saying:

"I know who killed Eddie, and I will tell you in a week if the police don't get him before then."

Chief Johnson said he intends to hold a conference with the municipal court judges to decide upon details of the new system. Prisoners will be guarded more closely while in the courtroom and all prisoners will be brought into the court at once and disposed of severally as their cases are tried. When taken from the city prison to the Marion County jail, prisoners will be handcuffed to a long chain.

## WRIST BADLY CUT

Eli Coman, 38, 528 W. Maryland St., employee at the Armour Packing Company, suffered a severe cut to his left wrist this morning when a meat cleaver fell from a hook. He was taken to the Methodist Hospital.

## Eddie Diggins Not Accident

Victim, Coroner Holds.

Hold.

## BODY FOUND AT CLUB

Lloyd Hamilton, Film Comedian, Present.

By United Press  
LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Scandal rumors were revived in Hollywood today with the verdict of a coroner's jury that Eddie Diggins, movie stunt man and former boxer, was stabbed to death. His body was found early Saturday in the Crescent Club, a tearoom by day and alleged barroom at night. When police broke into the establishment, Lloyd Hamilton, screen comedian, was holding Diggins' body in his arms.

A few feet away was the unconscious form of Charles Meehan. Broken glass and furniture were scattered over the room.

The film colony members received the coroner's report with something of a shock. Both the district attorney's office and the police department had put down Diggins' death as the accidental outcome of a hisslipped and fell on a sharp sliver of lardous "party."

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"I know who killed Eddie, and I will tell you in a week if the police don't get him before then."

## Arm and Whistle System Approved

The present arm and whistle traffic direction method on downtown corners is working fine and the board of safety will be asked to make the system permanent, Police Chief Claude F. Johnson said today.

Two weeks ago the board, on recommendation of Johnson and Traffic Captain Lester E. Jones, suspended use of semaphores except at corners where there are more than two streets intersecting, in order to give the arm system a thirty-day trial.

## IMMORAL ROLE UPHELD

By United Press  
NEW YORK, March 29.—The right to portray women in questionable professions upon the stage was defended today in General Sessions by Norman P. S. Schloss, counsel for Mae West and twenty-five other members of the cast of the play "Sex," declared by police to be obscene.

"Immorality among women of a certain type has a place on the stage and in fact is being depicted in almost every successful present-day play," Schloss said in his opening statement.

## YOUTH HIT BY AUTO

Vernon Hulett, 15, 3041 Northwestern Ave. was slightly injured Monday when he ran across the street and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Lelle Stultz, 1002 W. Thirty-Fourth St.

CHINA CONSIDERS  
USE OF BOYCOTT  
IN WORLD TRADE

Even Removal of Chief Port From Shanghai Studied by Leaders.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, March 29.—China, according to diplomatic information today, is about to open an economic war to compel the powers to accept the nationalist program for treaty equality.

The massed navy and marine forces of America, Britain, Japan and France in China are likely to be countered by the best organized economic warfare the world has yet known, unless the leading nations try soon to tranquilize Chinese opinion, according to well-informed Chinese quarters.

The weapons of this war, they say, will be twofold: First, the deliberate shifting of population and commerce from present ports to other cities; second, the systematic commercial boycott.

There are indications that Chinese leaders, as an extreme measure, have already contemplated possible shift of Chinese trade from Shanghai to a point on Hangchow Bay. This plan is said to have originated by the late Sun Yat-Sen. Hangchow Bay is said to possess natural advantages over the present harbor of Shanghai.

TWO HELD UP BY  
ARMED BANDITS

Motorist Halted — Turns Over Watch and \$215.

Two daring hold-up men escaped police Monday night, after staging a killing station and roadside robbery. Pete Stevens, 29 S. West St., told police he was driving near Thirtieth St. and Lafayette Rd. when a bandit car swerved in front of his auto and forced him to stop. Running to his auto with a drawn revolver, the bandit, Stevens said, ordered him to get out of the auto and walk a short distance down the road. There he was relieved of \$215 and a watch valued at \$65, he told police. The bandit ran back to his auto and drove toward the city.

Albert Workman, attendant at the Standard filling station at Virginia and Woodlawn Aves., ran out to serve a customer who drove in the station about closing time, and faced a revolver.

"Give me your money and none of that funny running-back-into-the-station business goes," the bandit said as he took the \$10 handed him and drove away.

## MEXICAN REBELS FALL

By United Press  
MEXICO CITY, March 29.—More than 100 rebels have been killed in half a dozen engagements with Federal troops since Saturday, the war office said today. The announcement added that railway lines, recently harassed by rebels, have been made safe throughout the country.

Perils of  
Childhood

"It must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin"

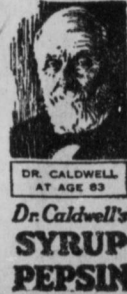
For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it." (Name and address will be sent upon request.)

## And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Syrup Pepsin Company, Monticello, Illinois.



The Indianapolis Times is proud of its children. It wants you to know the folks who make the paper something more than ordinary, the folks who make it a thing of flesh and blood, almost—a welcome interesting visitor in your home, a personality. Today The Times introduces:

IF the comic art editor for a big newspaper syndicate hadn't had to rack his brains nightly to think of bedtime stories to tell his three children, the popular children's comic, "The Tynymites," probably never would have come into existence.

The art editor in question is Hal Cochran, the syndicate is NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland, which supplies comics and news features to some 400 papers all over the country.

Hal has three youngsters. Every night it was "Please, daddy, tell us a story." So Hal invented a long chain of of happenings that befell a queer race of little people called the Tynymites.

The youngsters ate it up. So one day it occurred to Hal that what his children liked, other children would like, too. Accordingly, he called Irving Knickerbocker, one of the NEA staff artists, into conference and outlined the scheme. Knickerbocker did the sketches and Hal wrote the stories—and the stunt made an instantaneous hit.

Just to dress the stories up a little Hal put them into verse. This isn't as hard for him—as you might think, as he has been writing light verse for newspapers for many years.

Hal, incidentally, is about as busy a mortal as you'd care to meet. All of the comic strips sent out by NEA Service pass through his hands, subject to any corrections or changes he may see fit to make. And that, if you care to ask, keeps him busy.

But every morning "The Tynymites" is his first job.



STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynymites get a scare in the next story.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)