

WANT TENURE ACT FULLY EXPLAINED

Gilliom's Interpretation Will Be Sent Teachers.

Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom will be asked to prepare a complete interpretation of the new teacher tenure law for publication in booklet form, Charles Miller, State superintendent of public instruction announced today.

The law which was sponsored by teachers at the last session of the Legislature has been the subject of much controversy since its enactment. It was intended to prevent removal of teachers with more than five years experience except for grave reasons. Some school authorities, however, have been reluctant to renew contracts for the sixth year because it automatically places the teacher on the indefinite tenure list. Joseph P. Thornton, acting school superintendent, said: "In Indianapolis the spirit of the law will be followed. Several sections of the law are not generally understood, however. The attorney general's opinion will be welcomed by many teachers and school authorities throughout the State."

WELL PAID

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—An employee at the market of James Edkins was told to open sixty oysters. He refused and Charles Hiss volunteered. Hiss found a pearl worth \$2,000 and when news of his discovery was heard about town there was a run on the market to buy the oysters. No other pearls were found.

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WASTE is the difference between Success and Failure. Poor Work is a form of Waste. Trying to get something for Nothing—is a form of Waste. Squandering Dimes—not realizing that Dimes make Dollars—is a form of Waste.

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UNION TRACTION
NORTH AND EAST OF INDIANAPOLIS

COOLIDGE TO BE HEARD

President Will Address Chamber of Commerce Washington Session.

President Coolidge has been scheduled as the principal speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington in May, a letter received today by local Chamber of Commerce officials stated.

The address will be delivered at a joint meeting of the Chamber and the Pan-American Commercial Conference, to be held May 3. "The New Business Era," the theme of the national meeting, will be the topic.

Trade problems affecting the United States and South American countries will be discussed at the conference. Delegates will attend from all North and South American countries.

Now You Ask One

Books are being sold nowadays at a rate to amaze writers of a former generation. Are you keeping in touch with them? If so, "Now You Ask One" for today won't be hard for you. You'll find the answers on page 16:

1. What English novelist is the grandson of a famous scientist who was one of Darwin's most noted contemporaries?
2. Who is Heywood Brown?
3. What university professor recently became famous because of his satirical, slightly irreverent novels about Helen of Troy and Sir Galahad?
4. Who wrote "Dark Laughter"?
5. About thirty years ago, Stephen Crane wrote a short novel about a Civil War soldier. Unnoticed for years, this book has recently been acclaimed as one of America's literary masterpieces. What is its name?
6. Who wrote "Ulysses"?
7. Which of Conrad's novels deals with a silver mine and a revolution in a mythical Central American country?
8. What is Carl Vehten's most recent novel?
9. Who wrote "The Perennial Bachelor"?
10. In what novel, by whom, is Eugene Witla the central character?

KELLY IS SPEAKER

Denman Kelly, State supervisor of industrial education, will make an address on "Correlation Between Training Factors and Success of Vocational Shop Teachers in Indiana." Thursday, at the fourteenth annual Schoolmen's Week in Philadelphia under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

"IT IS WONDERFUL THE WAY KONJOLA RELIEVES PAINS"

This Man Says the Rheumatism Never Came Back Since He Got the New Medicine.

Among the many prominent Indianapolis citizens who are publicly endorsing this celebrated new Konjola compound, probably none is better known than Mr. Harry Barlow.



Mr. Harry Barlow

low, who is Stage Manager at Broad Ripple Park, living at 929 Locke St., Indianapolis.

"I think it is wonderful the way Konjola relieves pains, because this medicine cleared up a terrible case of rheumatism for me several months ago, and the pains have never come back on me, so I feel that I have permanent relief at last," said Mr. Barlow in his statement to the Konjola Man, who is at Hook's Drug Store, Pennsylvania and Market Sts., this city, where he is meeting large crowds of people daily and explaining this remarkable medicine.

"My first touch of pain appeared when I was on a hunting trip last March, a year ago," said Mr. Barlow. "My right hand began to hurt, and before I could get home my fingers were so swollen and cramped I couldn't close my hand. The pain was terrible—just felt like my hand was in a vice. I tried various remedies, but nothing would ease up that awful pain. Never a day passed that I wasn't in misery. I lost the use of my right hand completely and finally a knot raised on my wrist as large as a hen's egg. I was certainly worried, and for over a year I was victim to this suffering and discomfort."

"I read the papers and became interested in the way so many Indianapolis people were endorsing Konjola. I started taking Konjola myself and it was the only thing I ever took that actually ended the pain and misery. I can use my hand just as well as anybody now, and the knot has gone from my wrist. Konjola has done what a great many other things failed to do for me, and I feel that a medicine which will give such wonderful relief is worthy of praise. It is a pleasure to endorse this Konjola for the wonderful help it has been to me, because I know it will help others."

The Konjola Man is at Hook's Drug Store, Pennsylvania and Market Sts., Indianapolis, where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this remedy. Konjola is also for sale by every Hook Drug Store in this city, and by all druggists in outside towns.—Advertisement.

Mr. Fixit
Suggests to Petition Board for Repairs.

Mr. Fixit, The Times' representative at the city hall, will be glad to present your case to the proper city officials. Write him in care of The Times, signing full name and address. Name and address will not be published.

The dead line for street light complaints has passed. After today Mr. Fixit cannot help much in getting lights in various parts of the city. Please do not send him such complaints unless it is absolutely necessary.

Roy C. Shanberger, work board president, suggested that all persons having trouble with unimproved streets place a petition with the board of works to have them paved. A number of Mr. Fixit's readers have done so, thereby insuring them good streets the year round. True, it would cost something to begin with, but Mr. Fixit thinks that the advantages of having a good street would offset the first cost.

Dear Mr. Fixit: Will you please see what you can do for our poor souls down here in the mud of Beecher St., west of S. East St.? The only repair this street has had in two years was two or three loads of cinders. Anything you can do in getting this street fixed will be appreciated.

D. W. E. Street Commissioner. George Woodward declared that he would fix the street as soon as possible, but could not promise any fast action. Mr. Fixit would advise petitioning the works board for the paving of the street, which would stop all trouble.

Dear Sir: Is there any way to force the water company to extend their mains west on Thirty-Seventh St. from Cuscut Ave.? We have petitioned the company a number of times, with no results. A. E. L.

The proper place to petition for water is the works board. Place a petition signed by a majority of property owners with the board and you will get the water.

Mr. Fixit: Several hold-ups have been caused at the corner of Fifth-St. and College Ave. because of a lack of street light at this place. Please see what you can do toward helping us.

Arthur L. Hauffer, assistant city engineer, said he would try to get a light at this place.

Dear Sir: Please see what you can do toward having the garbage collected from 1533 Steel St. I have lived here four months and no garbage has been collected. J. R. J.

Truly Nolen, collection superintendent, said that the garbage would be regularly collected at this place from now on.

POSTER CONTEST ENTRY

Ralph Craig Presents Poster for Clean-up, Paint-up Week.

The first entry in the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest to find a suitable campaign poster for clean-up, paint-up week was submitted today by Ralph Craig, Tech High School art student.

Five prizes, totaling \$60, will be awarded. The contest is limited to Indianapolis high school students. Oscar Vogt is chairman of the contest committee.

Last year more than fifty posters were submitted by high school students and the number this year is expected to be still higher.

'NATION OF SPENDERS'

But Not Wasters, Says Rotary Speaker, of People of United States.

"Spenders, spelt 'spenders,'" is the characterization of the people of the United States drawn by John Lee Mahin, Barron G. Collier, Inc., New York, vice president, before the Rotary Club here Tuesday.

"We are the greatest spenders in the world's history, but regardless of past, we are not wasters," Mahin declared. "Based on present population figures this country has a per capita wealth of \$3,230. Computed on a 6 per cent interest basis, this represents a potential capital of \$50,000 for each of us."

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Have it done by expert builders at reasonable cost.

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CITY BUILDING ACTIVITIES

TITLE INSURANCE HAS WIDE USAGE

The large number of inquiries reaching the office of the Union Title Company daily regarding title insurance has shown, in the opinion of J. E. Morrison, sales director of the title insurance department of this company, that the public is anxious for a detailed explanation of this important protection. With this in view, Mr. Morrison has issued the following explanatory statement regarding title insurance:

"Title insurance is based on a search of the record and a legal examination of the findings, plus a guarantee providing many essential safeguards which cannot be included without this insurance.

"It eliminates delays in closing sales. It assures the purchaser that he is buying a marketable property. It protects the property involved against possible loss by some minor law which might be discovered in the title. It greatly facilitates quicker and easier loans on property. Only by including title insurance in the transaction can these and many other requisites be possible.

"Title insurance is now being used exclusively in several of the larger States. It is being used extensively in many communities throughout the Nation. In fact, in some localities it has taken the place of abstracts of title, and it is assumed because of the advantages it offers that this condition will some day exist throughout the United States.

"That the people of Indiana are fast realizing the necessity, convenience and importance of title insurance on property they already own or on property they purchased, is shown by the fact that the great majority of larger real estate transactions recently consummated have been taken out by developers of large subdivisions, thus protecting the individual purchasers of lots.

"Title insurance coverage on homes and lots transferred from one individual to another in Indianapolis is also on the increase."

TRI ART SHOW APRIL 8

"Once in a Blue Moon" to Be Staged at Little Theatre.

The fifth annual show of the Tri-Art Club, an organization of former Technical High School students, will be given April 8 at the Little Theatre Playhouse, Nineteenth and Alabama Sts. The club will present "Once in a Blue Moon," a musical romance. Members of the cast:

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Many little reasons make a big reason—

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But attractive color plus fire-safety plus durability plus complete freedom from rotting and rusting—all in one roof—those are reasons enough to make it a sensible choice!

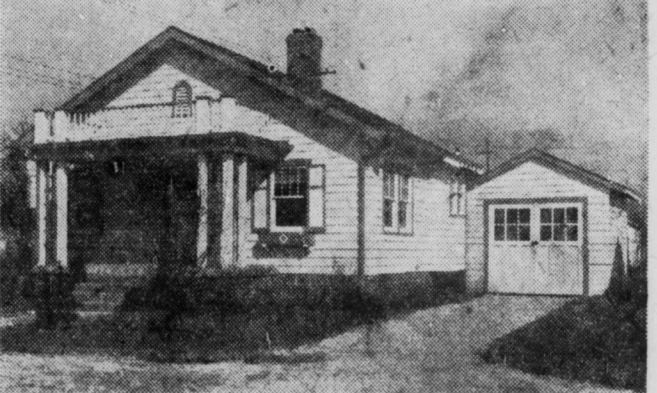
Let us show you Barrett Shingles. They combine these money-saving qualities. Your roofing experience is at your disposal without obligation.

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Art: "My wife thinks we chose those shingles" because they're so attractive looking!"
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Convenience and Charm Combined in This Home



Convenience, comfort and charm have been carefully considered in the construction of the houses of Carrollton Court, located on the west side of Carrollton Ave., between Fifty-Second and Fifty-Third Sts., built and sold by William Lowe Rice, with general offices on the sixth floor of the State Life Bldg. Five attractive bungalows and one larger type of house have already been built in the Court.

On the west end of the south side of the Court is a five-room frame bungalow, having a number of interesting building features embodied in its construction, including an attached garage and separate driveway. The bungalow is built along modified Colonial lines, having a small covered porch or stoop-like entrance. The exterior is painted light green with darker green trimmings. The gable roof lines are interesting. The roof is finished in composition shingles, harmonizing with the exterior color scheme.

The long living room has a Colonial fireplace. The woodwork is finished in hand-rubbed walnut-stained gum. The walls are papered with tapestry design wall paper. The floor is of silver-edge hardwood. The living room has a large guest closet. Beyond the living room opens out the well-lighted, pleasant dining room.

At the northwest corner is a bedroom and between it and the bedroom is a pretty bathroom, finished in four-coat white enamel and equipped with modern bath fixtures, all Crain plumbing. The kitchen is finished in light blue four-coat enamel. An extra large one-piece enamel sink with drain boards is installed. A number of built-in features are provided, making the room appeal to the feminine tastes.

The breakfast room is separate from the kitchen, but finished in the same light blue tone to harmonize with it. It is well-lighted and very attractive.

A fireplace doorway leads into the garage from the rear of the house, for convenience in bad weather. The lot has a frontage of fifty-seven feet. A crushed stone driveway leads into the court-way from the garage. Each lot in the court is well-landscaped and sodded.

The house has been greatly admired by many persons, because of its completeness and individuality, expressing the high ideals of Rice as a builder of "home-like" houses. Rice is starting at once six new homes at Fifty-Second St. on Carrollton, and Guilford across from Carrollton Court.

BUYERS OF REAL ESTATE

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AUTOISTS DEMAND STURDY GARAGES

Car-owners have found that it pays to provide a satisfactory garage in which to house their automobiles against the elements and that a cheap, flimsy garage which will not adequately protect their cars is a poor investment.

To meet demands for such a garage as would properly protect automobiles and would come within the "pocketbook specifications" of the average car owner, the F. M. Bachman Lumber Company, 1601 Madison Ave., experienced lumber dealers, have adopted specifications for a modern garage to be sold to the public on reasonable terms.

The company decided to adopt the same general provisions for marketing the new garage as are observed in selling homes, a small down payment and term arrangements which make it convenient for car-owners to pay for the garage.

The new garage is of frame construction, every part of which is made from selected lumber, a two-car type, very attractive feet and built on a good cement foundation. The exterior is of selected western fir, while the inside walls are covered with heavy insulating paper. Each garage is given a coat of paint.

Two heavy sliding, glass-windowed doors, which are special, mill-made and hung with ninety-six bolts to assure non-swing results. The lower part of each door is paneled while the upper part has small glass panes which admit plenty of light. An entrance service door on one side and a small window also provide ventilation and light.

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