

SENATORS FIGHT TO PRINT DEARTH FACTS

CARMEN ON STAND BARE WAGES AND LIVING EXPENSES

Commission as Arbitration Board Digs Into Street Car Controversy.

Opening the pages of their personal affairs to public gaze, four men Thursday told the public service commission, sitting as a board of arbitration in the case of James Green against the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, how much it cost to maintain their families. The hearing was then adjourned until Wednesday of next week.

Interest of the commissioners was shown by the questions they asked the witnesses.

In announcing his ruling on the line of evidence to be heard, Chairman Howell Ellis stated the commission wanted to hear the stories of the men themselves.

Reinstatement Out

The question of reinstating former employees of the company who struck July 5, 1926, will not be considered by the board.

Verbal clashes between Frank P. Baker, attorney for Green, and David E. Watson and Will H. Latta, street car company counsel, were frequent. Baker also clashed with Clyde Jones, commissioner, several times.

John Sexton, a mild mannered individual, told the commission that he is now making 60 cents an hour as a carpenter and that he could not make both ends of his family expenses meet on the wages he formerly got from the street car company. "We were able to buy one quart of milk a day and seldom had butter," said Sexton. "Our rent was \$18 a month and the best I could do was allow \$10 or \$12 a week for the five of us out of my pay."

Gets \$22.25 Weekly

Rudolph Geisel now operates a "one man" car at 42 cents an hour, he said. He walked out in July of last year and now has an extra run. He gets up at 4:30 each morning in order to take his car out at 5:36 a. m., and with some hours off in between, he completes his day's run at 7:23 p. m., having worked 7 hours and 34 minutes, he told the commission. Working seven days a week his pay amounts to \$22.25.

Geisel told the board he gets \$40 a month as a pension from the Government for war service and \$4 a month from a garage he rents. His grown daughter helps send his son to Butler University.

Finds \$29.26 Enough

Henry Thomas of the committee "elector" by car employees to meet with company officials last November on a new wage scale and which is "still considering" the matter, said: "I am living comfortably on \$29.26 a week and have seven children."

The children range from 4 months to 15 years in age. He has no gas in his house. The home is heated with one coal stove and he pays \$16 rent, he said.

L. D. Sheffield said his wife had to work in a department store while he "street carred." They have three children and couldn't meet their expenses, he declared.

Other employees will be heard when the case is reopened.

CLAFFEY DRANK POISON, VERDICT

Detectives and Coroner Paul F. Robinson today joined in a verdict that Arnon E. Claffey, 33, of 1611 Harlan St., whose body was found in a shed in the rear of 917 Laurel St. late Friday, took his life by drinking poison. Toxicology over the arrest of his wife, Mrs. Florence Claffey, 33, Wednesday as a member of the auto theft ring, which has been selling cars stolen here in Cincinnati, Ohio, was blamed for the suicide.

The body was found by Mrs. Hanna Dickson, 819 Spruce St., who had gone to the Laurel St. address with the idea of renting the property, which is vacant. Authorities believe the man had been dead thirty-six hours.

A bottle found near the body had the odor of poison and a post-mortem revealed enough poison in the stomach to bring death, the coroner declared.

Daylight Saving! Do You Want It?

City council has before it an ordinance providing for daylight saving in Indianapolis. The plan is in operation in a number of large cities and was tried out in Indianapolis during the war period. The clock would be advanced one hour on May 1 and restored to normal on Oct. 31.

In order that councilmen may be guided by the actual sentiment of citizens in passing upon the ordinance The Times is giving everybody an opportunity to vote. Fill out the ballot and mail or bring it to The Daylight Saving Editor, Indianapolis Times. The result will be presented to city council.

Do you favor daylight saving? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name

Occupation

Address



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

So Mary journeyed on her way, and left her little lamb to play with all the happy Thymites out on the school house lawn. The lamb just didn't think things right, as Mary disappeared from sight, but soon it started in to play, as long as she was gone.

The Thines raced around the place, and Mary's lamb joined in the race. It seemed to thoroughly enjoy just wildly running loose. They hugged and patted it a lot until it knew, as like as not, that they were very kind and thus would give it no abuse.

In 'bout three hours they heard a bell. The lamb ran to the school, pell mell. It knew that Mary'd soon be out, and my, but it was glad. When Mary came the lamb was gay. It seemed as if 'twould like to say enough to tell fair Mary what a dandy time it had.

Said Mary, "Thanks for helping me. It's really hard as it can be when'er I take my lamb to school. It makes the teacher mad." "You're welcome to what we have done," said Scouty. "It was really fun." Then Mary said, "I must go home." The Thines thought this said.

Then, down the road she disappeared, and once again the bunch was cheered by hearing sounds of barking dogs just over a nearby hill. "Let's find them. We can have some fun," said Clowny. "Aw, come on, let's run." And, as he started off, he tripped and quickly took a spill. Soon, when they found the barking bunch, wee, Copsy said, "I have a hunch. They tell me dogs will always bark when beggars come to town. Let's pat the dogs and treat them kind and very shortly we will find that they'll forget the beggars and will quickly meet down."

The Thymites met Old Cockadoodle Doo in the next story. (Copyright, 1927, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

GIRL'S CALMNESS SPEEDS SEARCH FOR BANDIT TRIO

Spurred by the reward of \$1,000 offered by the Marion County Bankers' Protective Association and an additional reward posted by the bank's insurance company, police authorities continued search today for the bandits who held up and robbed the Tuxedo State Bank, 4304 E. New York St., of \$2,357 Friday afternoon.

Officers are seeking three dapper young gunmen, description of whom was given by Miss Chelsea Coggeshall, 4302 1/2 E. New York St., bookkeeper in the bank. It was Miss Coggeshall who, after the bandits fled, jumped from the chair, where she had been forced to sit, sounded the bank's burglar alarm and called police as the bandits sped away.

Loss Is Adjusted

The only trace of the bandits after they left the bank was given by Mrs. L. A. Baker, 132 N. Colorado Ave., wife of Patrolman Baker, who said she saw them run to a Chevrolet coach parked around the corner on Colorado Ave., and drive north.

The bank, of which Othniel Hitch is president and Oren E. Kern cashier, was open for business as usual this morning. The loss had been checked and adjusted by the Federal Surety Company. Edward J. Schoonover, Indiana manager for the surety company, will set a reward figure, Hitch said.

"The bandits picked up one paper which I hope they will leave where it can be found. It is of no value to them, but important to us," Hitch declared.

Miss Cash in Safe

The bandits raided the Tuxedo State Bank shortly before 2 p. m. Friday. The trio entered, two of them covering the cashier, Miss Coggeshall, and T. J. Heady, 719 Carlyle Pl., a customer, while the third drew the shades and stood guard at the door.

Kern was forced to open the bank safe after the bandits had scooped up money from the counter. They overlooked cash in the safe, however. Kern and Heady were forced to lie on the floor and Miss Coggeshall to sit at a desk. Two robbers carried the money from the bank.

SUPPLY FUNDS FOR NEW BRIDGE

(Continued From Page 1)

council action to be carried out through the board of works," said Duvall.

"The money really should be appropriated by the council," said the mayor.

Duvall manifested a sudden interest in repairing streets by attending the special session. "Four Horsemen" of the council had visited the mayor via the rear stairs Thursday, and it is believed planned the session to pass a number of minor transfer ordinances sought by Duvall. The works board had ordered City Engineer Frank C. Lingenfelter to repair streets immediately.

The councilmen, who admitted "dilly-dallying," plunged into the city's business, balking only twice.

The balking horsemen were brought to the special session at 8 a. m. by policemen after they refused to attend the meeting Thursday night.

Get Down to Business

Boynton J. Moore's ordinance prohibiting an amusement place within five hundred feet of a church, directed at the proposed theater at Thirty-Eighth St., was passed.

A measure voting \$30,000 for repairing Harding St. bridge was killed.

There was no mention of the measure appropriation \$400 to the city clerk to check names on the city manager petition if filed Monday. The measure was killed at the morning meeting.

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:

J. D. Merriam, 1803 N. Delaware St., Chevrolet, 511-622 from Vermont and Meridian Sts.

H. H. Woodsmall Company, Fidelity Trust Bldg., Chrysler, from 3515 N. Pennsylvania St.

H. C. Palmer, 911 West Dr., Woodruff Pl., Ford, 525-274, from Pendleton Pike and Emerson Ave.

Mary S. Simms, 305 N. Temple Ave., Ford, 332-205, from in front of that address.

Claude Hutton, 1115 S. Richmond St., Ford, 512-982, from 241 W. Washington St.

Milton Johnson, 549 Rochester Ave., Chevrolet, 502-537, from Washington St. and Senate Ave.

John Atkins, 1906 Gent Ave., Chevrolet, 532-545, from Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Federal Purchase Corp., 108 Continental Bank Bldg., Chevrolet, M-1-533 from Pratt and Meridian Sts.

Harvey Oakley, 1665 S. Meridian St., Hudson, M-310, from Fall Creek Blvd. and Central Ave.

Eugene Hopper, 906 S. Senate Ave., Ford, 536-737, from Illinois and Louisiana Sts.

Clara C. Bouvey, 2453 Pierson St., Chevrolet, 531-085, from Michigan and Meridian Sts.

T. R. O'Donnell, 437 E. Louisiana St., Ford, from Washington St. and Senate Ave.

Roy Hodges, 412 S. Ritter Ave., Ford, 16-684, from garage in rear.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:

Stutz, found in Fall Creek at New Jersey St.

Dale Alexander, 2834 E. Eighteenth St., Chrysler, found at Fall Creek and Northwestern Ave.

Gee Dehart, 933 Broadway, Ford, found at Tenth and Pace Sts.

Prepare Police Exam

The police civil service commission today prepared for the third examination of applicants for the force May 14.

The class is expected to be the largest ever examined. Applicants must be less than 35 years of age and more than five feet ten inches tall.

'WANT CONCRETE? YOU'LL GET IT'

If property owners petitioning for street improvements want concrete paving they shall have it, says Roy C. Shaneberger, work board president.

When several heads of delegations at a board meeting Friday demanded their respective improvements be concrete instead of asphalt, Shaneberger said:

"You will pay the bill, so of course you'll get what you want. But this is not the time to decide that."

Shaneberger declared advance clamor for concrete might tend to result in higher bids on concrete. "Of course I think all contractors are honest, but the time to file your request for concrete is after bids have been received," he said.

There was no open resumption of the concrete-asphalt war. The board confirmed ten street improvement resolutions.

MATTICE RENEWS FIGHT TO BRING STEPHENSON HERE

Klan Leader's Trial on Support Money Plea to Be Held Soon.

Date for trial of the suit against D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader, in which his former wife Mrs. Nettie Stephenson, Brem, Oklahoma, is asking \$10,000 for support of Stephenson's 11-year-old daughter, Florence Catherine Stephenson, will be set soon, it was said today by Floyd Mattice, plaintiff's attorney.

Trial will be held before Judge James M. Leathers, Superior Court One, Mrs. Brem, and possibly the child, will come to Indianapolis for the trial, Mattice said.

Mattice will again attempt to get Stephenson into court. He plans to petition for a writ of habeas corpus to be served on Warden Walter H. Daly of the Michigan City prison, ordering him to bring Stephenson into court.

Gilliom Objects

Stephenson is serving a life sentence for the murder of Madge Oberholzer, Indianapolis girl. Stephenson was not permitted to respond to a personal subpoena issued by Leathers recently.

When Mattice takes this action he will be opposed by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom, who will file a motion to set aside the petition.

Mattice wishes to bring Stephenson here to question him as to whether he owns property in Marion County.

Questions Holmes

Mattice questioned Ira Holmes, Stephenson's former attorney, and Fred Butler, the Klan head's private secretary, Friday. Holmes testified he signed Stephenson's indemnity bond for \$25,000 but received no collateral. On April 7, 1925, Stephenson's former home in Irvington was seized to him in payment of attorney's fees. Holmes testified.

The house at the time was mortgaged for \$23,000, Holmes told the court.

High point in the day's questioning was Butler's statement that Governor Jackson received a new Lexington automobile in January, 1925, on which Stephenson's Studebaker was given in trade.

Tells of Car Deal

Butler declared after Stephenson's car was received at the Lexington factory a new sedan was brought to Stephenson's office. Stephenson sent the car to Jackson and Butler accompanied the Governor to the bank where he "paid the remaining few hundred dollars," Butler stated.

Jackson denied any connection with Stephenson in the purchase of his Lexington.

"I traded an Oldsmobile in on the Lexington," the Governor said. "Stephenson had nothing to do with it as far as I know."

TOT TELLS OF CRUELTY

Girl, 6, Charges Foster Mother Burned Her With Curling Iron.

NEW YORK, April 9.—A 6-year-old girl, calm and self-possessed as a mature woman, sat on the witness stand in Magistrate James Flood's court here today and testified that her foster mother, Mrs. Everett S. Pratt of Des Moines, Iowa, burned her with an electric curling iron and beat her with a shoe tree.

The punishment was administered in a 156-day suite at the Plaza Hotel because the girl, left alone, wandered into the lobby, according to the testimony.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

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RETAINS PRISON HEADS

Governor Jackson Reappoints Four Members of Boards.

Following his announced policy of making most appointments, reappointments, Governor Jackson Friday renamed four trustees of the Indiana Woman's Prison, Indianapolis, for four years. They are: Mrs. Louise S. Swain, Pendleton, and Miss Margaret Neely, Martinsville, Republicans; Mrs. Charlotte J. Dunn, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Alice Poynster, Sullivan, Democrats.

The place takes added importance with the abolition of the Indiana pardon board, as all pleas for clemency will be handled by the trustees.

Print Fair Premiums

Premium list for the Indiana State Fair went to the printer today, a month earlier than usual, according to Secretary E. J. Barker. Fair dates are Sept. 3-10. Excellent harness races are being planned.

Governor's Refusal to Pay Printing Bill Brings Rebut.

Governor Ed Jackson's refusal to pay for printing the transcript in the Judge Dearth impeachment trial so that the public might have all the testimony brought a letter from Senator Denver C. Harlan (Rep.) of Richmond today asking the executive to change his stand.

Senators voted unanimously today that the transcript should be printed and Harlan is chairman of a special committee which has the printing in charge.

Promise Brought Peace

Jackson has refused to pay for printing the transcript or the fees and expenses of State witnesses, although he made peace with Senators by promising to bear trial expense from his contingent fund.

The offer was made in a letter addressed to the Governor's secretary and delivered to the Senate by Senator Luther Draper (Rep.), Spencer, budget committee member. Jackson now contends the letter meant only the payment of Senators and trial employees, although Senators understood that it meant all legitimate expense of the trial.

Committee Informed

Senator Harlan points this out in his letter to the Governor. He has written to all members of the committee telling of the chief executive's action in thwarting Senate plans and urging them also to write to the Governor. Other committee members are Senators William P. Evans (Rep.), Indianapolis, Claude S. Steele (Rep.), La Porte, Curtis D. Shake (Dem.), Vincennes, and Carl M. Gray (Dem.), Petersburg.

"It is only fair that wishes of the Senate in this matter should be carried out," Senator Harlan declared. "I am waiting for a reply from the Governor and the committee members before calling a meeting to discuss ways and means of having the transcript printed."

Trust, of Course

"We trust, of course, that the Governor will change his mind and pay for it. If not it may be necessary to make a special appropriation at the next legislative session. This, however, would delay the matter two years and its printing then would lose its value. It should be done now while the matter is fresh in the mind of interested persons, who may obtain copies for study."

Senator Shake Friday expressed the opinion that State witnesses also should be paid, contending that the trial was not a criminal procedure and that they are entitled to just compensation.

Hoosier Briefs

William Weber, Huntington garage man, found a pair of handkerchiefs, while cleaning Sheriff Radcliff's auto. Some one told him they wouldn't lock. He put them on to see and they did lock.

Walter Wilkinson is the new exalted ruler of the Elks at Decatur.

Donald Dill of Selma won district oratorical honors at Winchester.

A canary bird in a Muncie harness shop sleeps with his back to a boulevard light outside. Traffic noises or pecking on the window do not arouse him.

Linton is conducting a contest for a town slogan to be used on road signs near the city.

More than 200 delegates attended the twentieth annual district convention of Pythian Sisters at Union City.

Plans have been drawn by the Big Four engineers for a tunnel under the South Anderson yards. It will be wide enough for two side walks.

Homier J. Miller of Ft. Wayne thought he had set a record when he stuck fifty-one sticks of chewing gum in his mouth at one time. Glenn McKinney of Remington claims the record now. He put sixty-seven sticks in his mouth.

County commissioners at Kokomo have asked the county council to appropriate \$30,000 for poor relief.

The White House will have nothing on Hartford City. An Easter egg hunt will be staged there also Sunday, sponsored by the American Legion.

Because he was deprived of his liberty for thirty minutes following an auto wreck, Paul Bovis of Indiana Harbor has sued Adam Adamchek, a constable, for \$10,000 damages. Adamchek has figured Bovis is asking \$333.33 a minute.

HEALTH WEEK MAY 1-7

Committee Is Commended for Child Welfare Plans.

Preparations for the observance of Child Health week here May 1 to 7 are being commended by health officers and social workers in letters received by Paul L. Kirby, committee chairman and director of the division of child hygiene of the city health board.

Plans for the week include the cooperation of all organizations interested in child welfare. Special exhibits, window displays and demonstrations will be featured. Announcement of the week's program will be made in the churches Sunday, May 1.

Nominal Mayor

The city manager picks department heads. He may be recalled at any time by the commissioners. The commissioners elect one of their number, to whom is given the nominal title of mayor. His only special duty is to act as chairman of the commission.

The commission, in general, with a salary of only \$500 a year each, acts as the body directly representing the people and serve as safeguard should the city manager "go wrong."

Today's list of questions deal with the Bible. If any of them are too much for you, the answers are printed on page 12:

1. What scene in New Testament history does this sketch represent?

2. In which gospel is the most complete version of the Sermon on the Mount found?

3. To whom did Luke address his gospel and The Acts of the Apostles?

4. Which apostle performed the first miracle of healing mentioned in The Acts?

5. When Peter and his associates were arrested by the Jewish council in Jerusalem, what member of the council interceded for them and argued down a proposal to have them executed?

6. What Christian convert was sent to see Paul immediately after the latter's conversion at Damascus?

7. Who was Barabas?

8. In what city did Paul find an altar dedicated "To the Unknown God"?

9. Before what Roman official did Paul make famous "appeal to Caesar"?

10. In what way was this appeal very important to Christianity?

LATIN CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Gold, Silver, Bronze Medals Given to Fifteen.

By United Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 9.—Fifteen high school students today proudly exhibit medals won in the Indiana Latin tournament which closed here last night.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the winners of first, second and third places respectively, in each of the five divisions of the contest as follows:

Division 1-B—First, Esther Ahlbrand, Seymour; second, Mary Edna Stoner, Valparaiso; third, Jay Fisher, Bunker Hill.

Division 1-A—First, Marjorie Pace, Princeton; second, Herbert Reece, Marion; third, Lawrence Koop, Ft. Wayne (South Side High School).

Division 11—First, Evelyn Strain, Crawfordsville; second, Marjorie Stalker, Bedford; third, Marjorie Wolever (South Side High School), Ft. Wayne.

Division 111—First, Marie Johnston, Frankfort; second, Berry Dewees, Hartford City; third, Marjorie McConnell, Muncie.

Division 14—First, Mabel Hess, Valonia; second, Catherine Ratcliff, Newcastle; third, Roger Rhorer, Marion.

In connection with the State Latin contest, the sixth annual Latin teachers' conference and institute is to be concluded at Indiana University today.

Is New Optimist Club Head



Ralph G. Elvin, new president of the Indianapolis Optimist Club. Other officers elected Friday: Earl S. Carter, first vice president; Roy L. Davidson, second vice president; Albert Sering, re-elected treasurer; William G. Kreis, sergeant-at-arms; Lawrence L. Orr and Albert Waldbesler, directors. Inauguration ceremonies will be held next Friday.

TWO CARS CRASH INTO FALL CREEK

Occupants Escape Death as Autos Plunge in Stream.

Occupants of two autos narrowly escaped death Friday night when their cars plunged over Fall Creek embankments.

A Chrysler owned by Dale Alexander, 234 E. Eighteenth St., stolen from Thirty-Eighth and Salem Sts., was found hanging on the north retaining wall 100 feet east of the Northwestern Ave. bridge, early today. A spare tire rack on the rear kept the car from being entirely submerged.

The occupants could have gotten out safely, according to Motor Policemen Hague and Troutman, but they advanced the theory that the thieves, started the auto driverless, on Indianapolis Ave., to go where it might.

An auto owned by William Scherle, 420 Centennial St., was found submerged to the floor boards at New Jersey St. Motorpolicemen Clark and Lansing traced the license numbers and found Scherle at work at the Stutz Motor Company. He said he was driving west along the north creek boulevard at 2 a. m. and at Central Ave., his front wheel struck a rock. He lost control and the auto plunged over the embankment and into the water. He climbed out a window and went to his home in a taxi, he said.

The experience of Peter is one that at some time comes to every man whose life is lived beyond the safety of the shallows and the artificial calm of the enclosed harbor. Those for whom life induces no adventure, whose only thought is to be safe, and who never thrust out into the depths of experience, may never feel the need of a steady and supporting hand, but the more fully and the more dangerously one lives, in the quest of the things that are truly worth while, and in the performance of the services that can be rendered only through sacrifice and danger, the more a man feels, at times, his weakness and his complete insufficiency, the more he is moved to cry to some great power, "Lord, save me; I perish."

Help for All Men

It is to such men that Christ comes with His help and salvation even as He came to Peter.

We may not see, as these disciples, the Lord Jesus come walking upon the sea; our faith may never rest upon any observance of a departure from physical law, but it is not upon the temporary coming of the law of gravitation, but upon the constant power of the uplifting and sustaining presence of Christ that we depend for the greatest of all miracles—the quickening of the soul into life and vigor when it seems failing and falling around us.

To hear Christ's words, "Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid," is to find peace and calm and inspiration in the storms of life. To feel the touch of Christ's hand and the uplifting power of His strong right arm is to know in deed and in truth that God has made His presence and His power known to men.

It is the experience of Christ that the soul craves, as Peter cried in his moment of safety, "Of a truth thou art the Son of God."

ARGUE LEGALITY OF POCKET VETO

Attorneys Oppose Gilliom in Contesting Action.

The legality of the "pocket veto" by means of which thirty-two bills passed by the last Legislature died on Governor Jackson's desk was to be contested this afternoon with the opening of oral arguments before Judge Harry O. Chamberlin in Marion Circuit Court.

The test is precipitated by a suit filed by Merle N. A. Walker, attorney for Bertha M. Hamp, seeking a mandate compelling Jackson to deposit six designated "pocket vetoed" bills with the secretary of State and seeking to compel Secretary of State Frederick E. Schortemeier to publish the measures in the acts of 1927.

Arguments were to be on a demurrer filed by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom in defense of the Governor's action.

Walker's client is interested in House Bill 256, which legalized the sale of bonds for the improvement of Baltimore and Hillside Aves.

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We may not see, as these disciples, the Lord Jesus come walking upon the sea; our faith may never rest upon any observance of a departure from physical law, but it is not upon the temporary coming of the law of gravitation, but upon the constant power of the uplifting and sustaining presence of Christ that we depend for the greatest of all miracles—the quickening of the soul into life and vigor when it seems failing and falling around us.

To hear Christ's words, "Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid," is to find peace and calm and inspiration in the storms of life. To feel the touch of Christ's hand and the uplifting power of His strong right arm is to know in deed and in truth that God has made His presence and His power known to men.

It is the experience of Christ that the soul craves, as Peter cried in his moment of safety, "Of a truth thou art the Son of God."

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