

WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING FOR NEWSBOYS

1,500 Carriers, Mothers Will Be Guests at Picnic in Riverside.

The annual outing for Times carriers and their mothers and sisters and brothers will be held next Thursday, July 7, at Riverside amusement park on W. Thirtieth st. Plans are now under way to make this the biggest and most enjoyable fun fest of the summer.

All of the 1,500 little newspaper merchants who distribute the Times to its readers all over Indianapolis and Marion County are to be guests of the paper at the picnic in early morning until 1 p. m., when an outdoor party will adjourn so carriers may get back on the job delivering their papers.

String of Tickets Free

Free rides on the big, thrilling fun rides at Riverside will be enjoyed this morning, each guest being furnished with a long strip of tickets titling him to a day of fun without cost.

The thriller, longest coaster ride in the Middle West, is expected to be a big attraction for the youngsters, with its roaring trains thundering down into deep valleys and up over mountains of timber and steel.

Then there will be the giant aerial swing with its imitation airplanes in which one may glide through the air high above the park and imagine oneself a Lindbergh, a Byrd or a Chamberlain.

Other Thrills Given

The Derby Racer, Old Mill, Ferris Wheel and Merry-Go-Round among other features that will furnish thrills that are sure to make the Times day of fun memorable. The black, laughing bears in their open-air den and the score of monkeys in the monkey house will come in for their share of attention and peanuts, while the mill chutes, pony track, mysterious haunted house, Missouri mule, chairplane and dozens of game will keep the Times family busy as bees in a clover patch.

Plan Basket Picnic

The wooded grove east of the lagoon in the center of Riverside is well supplied with table and benches, where many will eat their lunches. In fact, the whole affair is being planned as a basket picnic, with carriers' mothers and sisters bringing along "eats" for the boys before they leave for downtown to carry their papers.

Remember, the rides and other fun devices at Riverside are being taken over by The Times for the morning and free tickets will be given all carriers.

The date is Thursday, July 7.

The place is Riverside Park.

Let's go!

FAILS AT BANDITRY: READY FOR SENTENCE

Noah Van Meter, South Bend, Had Designs on \$10,000 Payroll.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.—Noah Van Meter wants to start on a trip to prison today after failure of his attempt Thursday to hold up a factory payroll car carrying \$10,000.

Employed as desk clerk at a local hotel, Van Meter began a vacation Thursday by stealing an auto belonging to a bell boy at the hotel where he worked. He drove to the scene of his proposed banditry, but when he saw a policeman, fled. Van Meter left his coat behind and it led to his arrest. He confessed to the plot and expressed a desire to begin serving sentence at once. He is said to be an ex-convict.

DOG'S OWNER JAILED

Hartford City Man Unable to Pay Tax and Penalty.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 1.—J. C. Blumenhust was brought into court and fined \$14.40 for delinquency in paying dog taxes. He also owed a \$7 dog tax. He could pay neither. The judge had him put in jail. Then Webb Philibaum, another of the alleged delinquent dog taxpayers went to the mayor's court at Montpelier and paid before being arrested after he had witnessed Blumenhust's trial.

Accused Druggist Quits

PERU, Ind., July 1.—Four months and forever was the choice given Bruce Carr in city court here. The months referred to a penal farm sentence for Carr, accused of violating the dry law at his drug store here, the forever to closing the store. Carr went out of business.

June Bride Was Drunk

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 1.—Mrs. Belle Clifford, 35, Louisville, Ky., alleging she was drunk when she was married here June 15 to William C. Clifford, 36, also of Louisville, asks annulment of the marriage in a suit filed here.

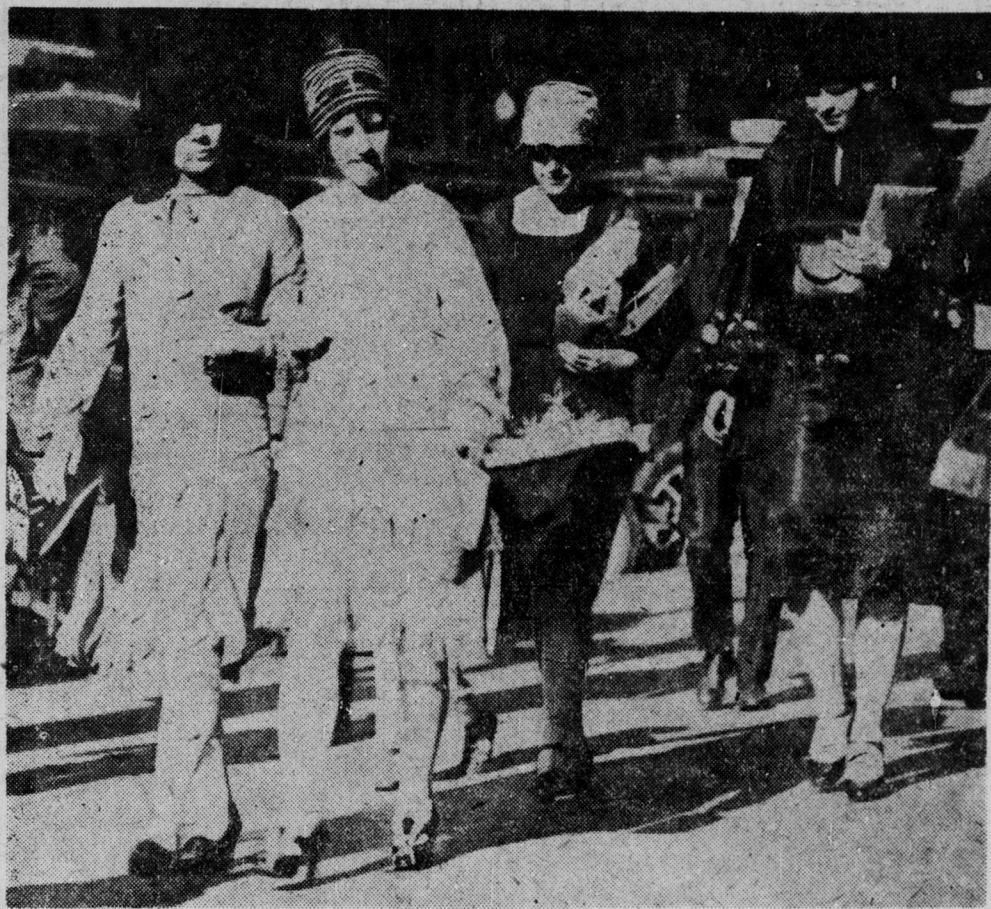
Former Banker Dies

HAYTIDE, Ind., July 1.—E. H. Haywood, 80, who was president of the City National Bank here until a few months ago, died after a long illness, which began after the death of Mr. Haywood's wife four years ago.

America First!

ELINGTON, Ind., July 1.—America first for Martin G. Gak, native of Poland, who came to the United States five years ago. He has filed suit for divorce, declaring his wife, Anna, refuses to leave Poland and come to this country.

It's All Luck! You May Be Next!



U. S. WILL TEST OCEAN AIRPORT

Floating 'Field' Will Be Anchored in Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Moved by recent record-breaking oceanic flights by American airmen, the Government will shortly undertake extensive tests in the Atlantic Ocean with a floating airfield, the United Press learned today.

The tests will be held in cooperation with engineers of the Dupont works at Wilmington, Del. Work on the ocean airport has been going on for three years and it is expected to be ready for anchorage in about two months. The device is 400 feet square.

A House member, influential in naval affairs, predicted the Government will build one 1,200 feet long and 800 feet wide if the tests prove successful. Dupont engineers have asked the Navy to place two mine sweepers at their disposal to haul the seadrome 500 miles out into the Atlantic for the tests. When anchored it will float ninety feet below the water and sixty feet above.

It is planned to put the seadrome through a vigorous six-month test period. Navy airmen may test its landing possibilities.

Success in this new venture will increase the chances of airplane passenger service across the Atlantic.

The largest shoes in the United States army are those worn by a six-foot seven-inch soldier at Ft. Sheridan. They are size 12-EE.

Snap! And all four of the ladies shown today are eligible for two theater tickets each on identifying themselves to the WHOOZIT editor at the Times.

Only one picture has gone unidentified since the WHOOZIT contest started. That's a record to be proud of.

Each day the WHOOZIT editor gives free theater tickets to the lucky persons whose pictures are taken by the Times photographer if identification is made.

Today's pictures are worth tickets for "Loebound," in which McKay Morris and Ann Davis are being starred at the Stuart Walker company at Keith's, or:

For those who would rather see Colleen Moore in "Naughty but Nice" and hear Vincent Lopez and his Casa Lopez orchestra at the Circle there are tickets too.

Or, perhaps, "Smilin' Through," in which the Beckell Players are featuring Miss Jean Oliver this week at English's interests you more.

Worth watching isn't it? And that brings to mind the fact that four men came in all believing that they might have been the man with the brief case who seemed to be walking along in deep thought.

Felix F. Bryant, 410 K. of P. Building proved to be the winner. He will see the show at the Circle.

Miss Margaret Rudbeck, 354 E. Morris St., said that seven people called to give her the glad tidings. "Let me go to see Ann Davis," she said, "and take my picture again real soon."

J. C. Matthews, 1319 Shelby St., was the other man shown in the composite picture. He wore a straw hat when he came in to see WHOOZIT—but the tie—the tie solved the mystery. There couldn't be a mistake.

Watch for these pictures each day—they may mean pleasure and a saving to you.

BROADWAY M. E. READY TO OPEN

Bishop Leete to Make Principal Address.

Bishop Frederick D. Leete of Indianapolis, head of the Indianapolis area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. Harry Andrews King, Indianapolis district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will make principal addresses at the opening of the new community room of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Broadway and Fall Creek Blvd., tonight.

Dr. J. W. McFall is pastor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. C. E. Cottingham, church trustee president will be toastmaster.

Reservations for approximately 600 persons have been made. Dinner arrangements are in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. M. C. Lewis is president. Mrs. George B. Gannon is program committee chairman. The society will serve.

Miss Mildred McFall will play a piano solo. Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Roy Downs and James Fisher. Miss Lorrinda Cottingham will give a violin solo. Mrs. Roy E. Pyle will present an old-fashioned play. Let us all give the invocation.

30-Year-Old Horse Dies

SUMMITVILLE, Ind., July 1.—A horse that served the late Dr. Wisner Austin back in the days before automobiles carried doctors to patients, is dead here at the age of 30 years.

FALL ASLEEP—amid cool, quiet surroundings



—get a fine night's rest

Board the Chicago sleeper at the Boulevard Station any time after 9 o'clock in the evening—it is ready for you.

Enjoy the cool, pleasant surroundings and get a full-night's rest. Wake up in the morning in Chicago—refreshed and happy! Automatic block signals protect you all the way.

Do as most people do—take the

MONON ROUTE

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For tickets or reservations, phone Boulevard Station—Washington 0520 or

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114 Monument Place—Phone Main 6404

FINISH PAVING ON BRIDGE GAP OF ROAD NO. 37

Detours Encountered on Highways Out of Indianapolis.

Paving has been completed on one of the bridge gaps between Indianapolis and Anderson on No. 67, the weekly bulletin of the State Highway Department shows.

Surface conditions of roads into Indianapolis were given as follows:

No. 29 (Madison, Versailles, Greensburg, Shelbyville, Indianapolis, Kirkin, Logansport, La Porte, junction of No. 20 near Michiana City)—Closed at five miles north of Madison for construction, detour is over country road to five miles north of Madison, around construction just south of Greensburg, one mile of which is very narrow. Detour from one mile north of Burlington to near Deer Creek for construction. Detour from Knox to a point six miles north at junction of No. 30 account paving.

National Highway 31

U. S. No. 31—(Louisville, Seymour, Columbus, Indianapolis, Peru, Plymouth, South Bend, Michigan line)—Closed for two weeks for ten miles between Seymour and Columbus for surface treatment. Detour between Columbus and Amity for paving. Run-around at eleven miles north of Kokomo and run-around at one mile north of Paoli.

No. 34 (Illinois line, Covington, Veedersburg, Crawfordsville)—Authorized, but not maintained, thence to Jamestown, Pittsboro, Indianapolis—Detour around bridge just east of Covington. Watch for detour changes account surface treatment between Veedersburg and Crawfordsville.

State Road 26

No. 36 (Authorized, but not maintained from Illinois line to Montezuma, thence to Rockville, Danville, Indianapolis)—Detour account of paving between Marion-Hendricks county line to three miles east of Danville.

No. 37 (Fall City, England, Paoli, Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)—Bad slides south of Grantsburg, drive carefully past them. Watch for detour changes account surface treatment between Bedford and Crawfordsville.

CAN'T ENJOIN 'FERRETS'

Taxpayers Must Find Other Remedies, Says Court.

Taxpayers seeking to prevent huge sums being paid to "tax ferrets" must find other remedies in the law than Supreme Court injunction. Such is the opinion handed down by the court in the case of Glenn W. Anderson against Charles Croop and other Elkhart County officials.

Anderson sought to restrain the county from paying W. E. Lowe for work in uncovering hidden property for taxation. Injunction was denied in Elkhart Superior Court and the Supreme Court today affirmed the decision. Chairman John Brown of the State tax board declares that the hiring of tax ferrets is illegal, and a recent court decision required that funds thus acquired be returned to the county.

Parks Will Provide Free Guide Service for Visitors

Location of Scenic Spots, Native Formations to Be Pointed Out.

Three Indiana State parks will provide free guide service to patrons this year, pointing out where grow the rarest flowers and shrubs, exact locations of the most beautiful cliffs and gorges, and discussing conservation work generally.

These are McCormick's Creek Canyon park in Owen County, near Spencer, Turkey Run Park in Parke County, near Marshal, and Clifty Falls Park on the Ohio River, near Madison.

It is expansion of a service adopted and tried first three years ago at McCormick's Creek at the suggestion of C. G. Sauer of the department, according to Richard Lieber, director, and it means that those particularly interested in native timber, all species of flora, and in geological formations found in these reservations may obtain first hand knowledge of most interesting subjects through contact with guides that are thoroughly familiar with botanical, geological, entomological and forestry conditions.

Miss Luci Pitzschler will serve at Clifty Falls Park; Brandt Steele at McCormick's Creek, and Sydney Esten at Turkey Run.

Each park typifies a distinctive and outstanding form of native beauty and architecture. At Turkey Run one finds rare primitive trees; giants of their kind that have few equals in the nation today. The great canyons there compare in miniature with those along the Colorado, and are ever of interest and charm.

McCormick's Creek is noted for its profusion of flora, great canyons, bird and insect life, while Clifty Falls is a great reservation of Southern Indiana wild life.

BRITISH FEAR RACE SUICIDE

Birth Rate Below Death Level Last Quarter.

LONDON, July 1.—Birth control and economic depression have brought England's birth rate, which has been rapidly declining since the war, below the level of the death rate, and on the basis of current figures the race suicide that Theodore Roosevelt feared is in sight.

For the third time since the institution of modern registration methods in 1836, he figures for a three-months period show an actual birth deficit. In the first three months of 1927, there were in England and Wales 167,126 births and 168,770 deaths.

Male babies outnumbered females by 3,280, thus furnishing ground for hope that sometime the present surplus of 2,000,000 women may be overcome. The present size of the surplus is due to the world war, in which Great Britain lost 1,000,000 men.

Economic depression is blamed for a decrease in the number of marriages. In the last three months of 1926, there were 142,224—a decrease of 25,260 compared with the preceding period.

A bill introduced into the New Hampshire legislature would have required one of each twenty-seven beds in hotels to be seven feet in length.

EARL BECOMES CROWN'S ENVOY

Dominion Action Gives British Direct Relations.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, July 1.—Commencing today the Earl of Athlone ceased to act as the representative of the British Government to the Government of the Union of South Africa, and henceforth will act exclusively as a representative of the King of England.

Thus South Africa became the first of the British dominions to put into effect the decisions of the recent Imperial Conference that governors-general should in the future be considered solely as direct representatives of the King, instead of as representatives of the King and of the British Government as well.

The change was made effective by the act of the South African Government in accordance with an Imperial Conference decision, and it is expected that the governments of the other dominions will follow suit in the course of the present year.

Henceforth the decisions of the British parliament instead of being communicated to the governments of the dominions through the governors-general will be communicated direct from the British prime minister to the prime ministers of the dominions.

A convertible policy, which must be changed to some other form within five years, costs a 30-year-old veteran \$7.10 monthly and yet gives him \$10,000 worth of protection. Seven forms of policy are offered by the Government. The policies and monthly payments for a 30-year-old veteran are as follows:

Ordinary Life \$7.10
20-Payment Life \$7.10
20-Year Endowment \$7.10
20-Year Endowment \$7.10
Endowment at Age of 65 \$7.10
5-Year Convertible \$7.10

War time policies which lapsed may be reinstated as a veteran upon payment of a modest premium for the value of his policy and accompanied by a certificate of good health. After the policy is reinstated it must be converted to any one of the several forms and for any amount from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

General Hines is at a loss to explain the failure of so many veterans to take advantage of the government insurance. "It is the most inexpensive insurance available and in case of permanent disability no premiums are collected," he explained. "The government bears the cost of administration and the extra hazard of military and naval service."

"No greater or more advantageous privilege was ever granted by any nation to its veteran population."

4 MILLION WAR VETERANS DROP U. S. INSURANCE

Saturday Is Last Day for Reinstatement or Conversion.

By ALFRED P. RECK, United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Approximately 4,000,000 World War Veterans will forfeit Government insurance having a final value of thirty-six billion dollars, Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans Bureau, told the United Press.

At midnight Saturday, July 2, the final time for conversion of reinstatement of war-time policies closes. General Hines estimates 700,000 will remain active. More than 4,885,000 were entitled to continue the Government insurance.

Although it costs on an average \$15 to reinstate a veteran's \$10,000 policy, only 10 percent of the veterans have indicated their intentions of continuing insurance.

The most expensive policy—twenty-year endowment for \$10,000—costs a 30-year old veteran, but \$6.90 to reinstate and \$398.90 a year to continue.

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- Twist Fabric Suits
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