

SOUNDS PLEA
TO SAVE CITY
INSANE WARD

Lack of Funds May Cause
End of Treatment at
Hospital.

Sol Schloss, former city health board president, today declared it would be "a blow to humanity and our civic pride" to close the city hospital psychopathic ward, because of failure of county council to provide funds.

Schloss, president of the board when county officials agreed to pay \$3 a day for cost of each patient, declared he hopes some plan can be worked out to keep the ward open. Schloss and the late Mrs. Joseph B. Keating, leading a group of clubwomen, first pleaded with the county to provide the funds to operate the ward.

City Better Prepared

"The city can take care of our unfortunates much better, and cheaper than the county, because the county has no suitable institution. The county was using Julietta, county insane hospital, at that time and threatened to abandon it later," Schloss said.

"The county had no way to care for patients except at the jail. The agreement was that if the city would put in the ward the county would pay the cost," declared Schloss.

The psychopathic ward had admitted 993 patients Oct. 27 since its establishment Jan. 8, 1925, according to Dr. Oliver Fisher.

Many Are Cured

"Of that number 504 patients had been released to relatives. Eight were deported to states where they legally resided and allowed to go back to society. Such persons were temporarily, at least, cured and able to adjust themselves to a new environment," said Dr. Fisher.

"The same patients that we would treat and correct their environment in two or three weeks would not get out of a State institution in less than six months. Thus there was a great saving for the State for treatment and living costs as well as the cost of commitment."

One patient was deported to Greece, his native country, and others of the admitted were committed to State insane hospitals, the feeble minded schools for epileptics.

Overwork Is Cause

"A great many of the folks sent to us are in a fog. They can't tell what their difficulty is. We straighten them out and they go back and get along in a new environment all right. Often times it is too much church or civic work."

"If the county permanently withdraws its support it is doubtful whether the ward can be continued after the first of the year. The city board says it has no money to maintain the psychopathic laboratory," said Dr. Fisher.

In event of abandonment of the ward, patients would be sent to the County Jail and later to Julietta, where it is said the treatment would not be of the same class as that afforded at the city institution.

"Indiana is behind in its treatment of insane. It is a shame we cannot compare our record with Illinois, Iowa and western States, where an insane person is treated the same as a man with a weak heart or broken leg," said Dr. Fisher.

CIRCUS SEASON ENDS

Sells-Floto Shows Go Into Winter
Quarters at Peru.

By Times Special
PERU, Ind., Nov. 5.—The Sells-Floto circus has gone into winter quarters here, having ended its twenty-eight weeks season at New Orleans this week. It left Peru May 2 to open the season and never missed a performance. The show traveled 15,000 miles, considerably more than half the distance around the world.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus will arrive here for the winter Wednesday or Thursday. It will close the season at Hot Springs, Ark., Monday.

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Church to Celebrate Anniversary



Above: The East Tenth Street M. E. Church.

The East Tenth Street M. E. Church will observe the sixteenth anniversary of completion of the present church building at E. Tenth St. and Keystone Ave. Sunday, Nov. 13, with a day of homecoming services. Scores of former members of the church have been invited to attend. The Rev. George S. Hen-

ninger has been pastor of the church for eight years.

Lewis Hoover is chairman of the general homecoming committee.

Special committees include: Invitations, Ed Shugart; J. W. Waterman; program, Mesdames Holmes, Gamber and

Randall; publicity, Ray D. Everson, Charles Clark, Harold Hodgins, Earl Dieck, Gail Stewart, Ruth Stewart; decorations, W. L. Randall, Lillian Clark, Bertha Robbins; reception, James Robbins, Thomas Wikoff, Edward Hughes; transportation, men's class; refreshments, Mrs. Helen Linn.

HOME SHOW TO
START IN APRIL

Realtors Say Next Year's
Will Be Best.

April 7 to 14 was announced as the date of the sixth annual Indianapolis Realtor's Home Show at a dinner given by the home show committee of the real estate board to newspaper men at the Indianapolis Athletic Club Friday night.

Far-reaching beneficial effects of home shows of previous years upon type and equipment of homes constructed in Indianapolis were recalled.

J. F. Cantwell, home show director, declared the event this year will surpass those of former years. The center-piece of the show again will be designed by Merritt Harrison, architect, and constructed of pine in cooperation with the Southern Pine Association of New Orleans.

"Jazz in architecture" was deplored in a talk by Harrison. "It is impossible," he said, "to get good results in home building by endeavoring to copy good work and then jazzing it up a bit to put it over."

Robert MacGregor outlined the objects of the real estate board and Donald E. Rider cited building statistics to show the trend toward better homes. Newspapersmen pledged their cooperation in supporting the 1928 show.

ARM MINE GUARDS

Colorado to Enforce Order
Against Picketing.

By United Press
DENVER, Nov. 5.—Armed guards took up posts in the southern Colorado coal strike area today, to stop picketing by striking miners.

Sent out by Governor W. H. Adams, the guards were armed with riot guns, automatic revolvers and State authority. They were appointed as members of the State law enforcement bureau, which was originally created to handle prohibition enforcement, but which has not been in operation for several years.

Miners are reported as favoring a return to work but, according to the Governor, the I. W. W., sponsoring the strike, has attempted to prevent this by picketing the mines.

SHOOT AT INTRUDER

Girl Fires at Man in Cellar as
Mother Calls Police.

Miss Phyllis Waters, 941 N. California St., Friday night shot at a man who had entered the cellar of the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Waters, while Mrs. Waters was calling police, who arrived later, but found no trace of the intruder.

6 QUIZZED IN DEATH

Negroes Held in Probe of Grocer
Slaying.

Detectives today questioned six Negroes arrested by Sgt. Patrick O'Connor and squad Friday in their investigation of the murder Wednesday night of Charles Conrad, Standard grocery manager at 1816 Clinton St.

SPURN BABY; SORRY

Wedding to Unite Parents, Child

By GLADYS CRAIG

A NINE-DAY-OLD baby was abandoned in Greentield, Ind., Aug. 22. "Baby Jordan," said a hospital tag, by which the child was traced to the Indiana Christian Hospital, where Dr. Fred L. Hosman identified it as having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan, who were apparently delighted with its arrival.

Greenfield was aghast. What inhuman parents! What an unnatural mother!

Could they have seen a frightened young couple in an automobile not far distant trembling for the fate of their baby, they would have found it hard to believe that they were monsters.

Why did they do this terrible thing? Turn back the pages of the mother's life to find the answer.

Her parents did not live together, and at the age of thirteen Merle Ashby was married to a widower with three children, who promised her a better home and some clothes.

She says that was not what she got.

After three years of housekeeping and caring for the children, one of whom was only five years her junior, Merle ran away and went to work.

Loved and Defied Law

Then she met Jordan; they loved, and made the ancient mistake of defying the law. Baby Jordan came and life got very complicated. Jordan was without a job.

When the baby was 9 days old, Jordan got the young mother and her child in his father's car and drove out to E. Washington St., trying to think of some way out.

"When we got to Greentield, we thought of the plan," said the girl. "If we left the little basket on the sidewalk, perhaps some wealthy person would pick it up, and then the baby's story would never be known."

Whatever the faults of this plan, it looked for the time being like the only solution of a terrible dilemma. Three minutes after they left the baby, they regretted their act.

Too Late to Go Back

"Let's go back and get it, no matter what the consequences," said Merle.

But it was too late. Some one had spied the baby. A crowd gathered. Overcome by fear, the young couple slipped away. Raymond, Jr., got lots of attention. Everybody wanted to adopt him, and the board of children's guardians took charge of him.

Meanwhile his unhappy parents stayed in hiding until Tuesday, when they were arrested at 420 S. Illinois St., and put in jail for child neglect.

Divorced by Husband

On Tuesday afternoon, they got out on bond. Merle learned that her husband had divorced her in Anderson. Today, Merle and Jordan were to be married. When Jordan gets a job they will try to get the baby back.

Baby Jordan has not suffered. He is well cared for in a humane institution, but a mother and a father are better than the most modern institution ever built.

If Baby Jordan could talk he probably would tell you that, for a baby, there is "no place like home."

SOLDIER FUGITIVE HELD

Man From Ft. Harrison Tried to Get
Gasoline for Auto by Trick.

By United Press
PLYMOUTH, Ind., Nov. 5.—Joseph Heigl, reported absent without leave from the quartermaster corps at Ft. Benjamin Harrison Thursday is in jail today because he tried to defraud Charles Parker, 15, out of gasoline for an auto he was driving.

Parker, son of a Plymouth auto dealer, chased Heigl twenty miles and held the fugitive fifteen minutes until Sheriff Falconbury of Marshall County and three deputies arrived. Heigl is said to have told Falconbury he had stolen the automobile in Indianapolis Wednesday.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Eighteen Descendants at Golden
Wedding Celebration.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cuffel, rural route "M," Lafayette, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday on their farm with five children, ten grand children and three great grand children attending.

Mr. Cuffel is 78, and Mrs. Cuffel is 69, and they have lived on their farm for forty-one years. The father retired three years ago.

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FLOOD JUDGES
WITH LISTS OF
'DIANA' WORDS

Winners of Contest to Be
Published Monday in
The Times.

By THE DIANA EDITOR
Well, contestants, until the final decision in the word contest to see how many words Times readers can fashion from the phrase "DIANA IN THE TIMES" is announced Monday, there is nothing to do but wait for the decision of the judges. They are working hard over the week-end so that you will not be kept in suspense any longer than necessary, but it has become a tremendous job to check the several thousands of lists received.

Answers Pour In

A flood of last-minute entries made it doubtful for a while if the winners could be announced Monday, but several workers classifying the lists for the three judges to work on from Friday until Monday had speeded up the work.

Many clever and original methods of presenting the words were devised by contestants. A crayon drawing of the front of the Times Bldg. on heavy cardboard with the words printed on a roll of paper which unwound through a slot like newspapers coming from a press was one of the most elaborate creations received and showed hours of painstaking work. It was submitted by "Me," 2467 Park Ave.

Submit Novel Designs

A volume, neatly bound in leather with the inside covers elaborately decorated with crayon, and containing several original ideas, was submitted by L. A. Liebreich, 2102 N. Talbott St.

A large black sheet of cardboard with "DIANA IN THE TIMES" in white block letters several inches high, furnished the background for Alice O'Donnell, 4134 Ruckle St., to write in her list of words inside the letters of the phrase.

F. S. Redern, Severin Hotel, sent in a large cardboard list with Times "heads" pasted on it. Several booklets elaborately fashioned were received.

See Winners Monday

Mrs. J. W. Pfaff of the Meridian Apts., "published" a "Revised Edition of the Popular Scripps-Howard Dictionary" in submitting her words. "Apologies to Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Inc.," she added. No apologies necessary!

All in all it was a wonderful contest. An amazing number of lists were received and they showed the tremendous interest that "Diana in the Times" is creating.

Watch The Times Monday for the list of prize winners!

POULTRY COURSE WILL
BE OPENED MONDAY

Purdue's Ninth Annual Instruction
Period Will Close Nov. 18.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—Purdue University's ninth annual poultry short course will open Monday, to run until Nov. 18. The course is for the purpose of giving poultrymen new ideas as how to keep their poultry in good condition and enabling them to solve problems in a practical way and conduct their enterprise in an efficient manner.

Any one who is willing, who has the time, money and efficiency necessary, can take the course. Total expenses need not exceed \$25 in addition to railroad fare.

Commercial poultry farmers, hatcherymen, specialty breeders, general farmers, feed manufacturers, supply dealers and others from all walks of life attend the course each year.

Boys Accuse Stepfather

By Times Special
CLINTON, Ind., Nov. 5.—Steve Sandor, 16, and his brother, Joe, 11, arrested in the act of stealing corn at the farm of Wayne Wright, near Universal, assert they were told to commit the theft by their stepfather, John Barb, who, however, denies the charge.

\$100,000 HIGHWAY SUIT
FILED AT TERRE HAUTE

Attorney General Alleges Road Does
Not Meet Specifications.

By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—A suit demanding \$100,000 from James M. Robertson and Sons, who built the E. C. Dix road in Vigo County, is on file here today. Action was taken by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom on behalf of the State of Indiana.

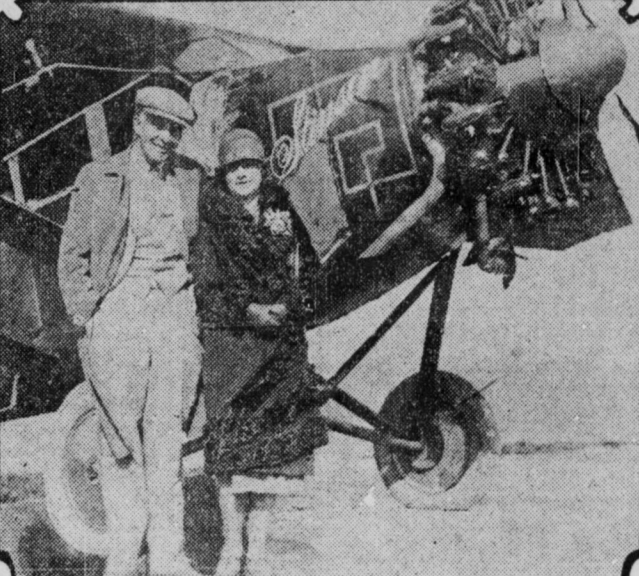
It is alleged the road was accepted by County Commissioners Thomas J. Mulvihill, Frank T. Drake and Jacob J. Jones, although they knew the road had not been built according to specifications. The commissioners, the contractor, and the Republic Casualty Company, which signed the Robertson firm's surety bond, are defendants.

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Stinson Here on Air Tour



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stinson

"All I know about Eddie when he's away on a tour is what I read in the papers," said smiling Mrs. Eddie Stinson here Friday. The occasion for paraphrasing Will Rogers' well-known remark was the futile effort of a fellow passenger on the big Stinson-Detroit Veedol to wire his wife of his safe arrival here.

"Why disappoint her. You're heavily insured," was Eddie's jibe at the husband who thought a word of assurance would not be amiss at home.

If Mrs. Stinson worries about Eddie's aerial jaunts, she doesn't show it. She was his companion on 8,000 of the 25,000 miles the big plane traversed on its present try in the interest of commercial aviation.

"But I still get a thrill in flying," she said. "I love it."

Nine Now Face Charges
After Corruption Probe

With the indictment of four city councilmen Friday afternoon, four former and five present municipal officials face charges in Criminal Court, brought since the investigation into political corruption began.

They are:

John L. Duvall, former mayor, charged in seven affidavits with various election frauds.

William C. Buser, former city controller, charged in one of the affidavits with conniving with Duvall in political corruption.

Earl S. Garrett, former city market master, charged with collecting excessive fees for market stands.

Virgil Vandagriff, former board of works president, charged with violating the blue sky law.

John J. Collins, president city purchasing agent, charged with soliciting a \$500 bribe from a surgical equipment firm which sought a city hospital contract.

Boydton J. Moore, Otis E. Bartholomew, Walter R. Dorsett and Millard W. Ferguson, councilmen, charged with accepting bribes.

NEWEST LINER
THROUGH CANAL

Malolo on Maiden Voyage
to Hawaii.

ABOARD THE S. S. MALOLO,
Nov. 5. (By radio to United Press—Delayed)—Bearing the distinction of being the largest American-built passenger boat ever to have passed through the Panama Canal, the S. S. Malolo last night steamed along the Central American coast bound for San Pedro and San Francisco.

The Matson liner dropped anchor at Balboa Tuesday afternoon. At Balboa, the governor of the canal zone and his staff paid an official visit to the Malolo.

After leaving San Francisco, the liner will continue its maiden voyage to Honolulu, a great reception for the vessel already is in preparation.

Governor W. R. Farrington of the Hawaiian Islands is a passenger aboard.

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