

# WALTER MYERS CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE

Announces He Will Take  
Field for Nomination  
Sought by Stump.

Walter Myers, attorney, today announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

Myers is the second in the field. Albert Stump, who ran on the Democratic ticket for the seat of Republican Senator James E. Watson, announced his candidacy several weeks ago.

Since coming to this city in 1907, Myers has been active in legal, civic and political affairs. He is 45, married and has three children.

## Rap at Stephensonism

In a statement accompanying his announcement, Myers says he will appeal for support to "all the people of the State, Republican and Democratic alike, who believe in the Constitution of the United States and free government, because thousands have been deceived and misled by false politicians, faithless officials or sinister groups of the selfish to whom a party label has been a cloak of corruption."

An indirect rap is taken at Stephensonism, the Klan and Anti-Saloon League, although the latter two are not mentioned by name. The statement says:

"Our Constitution guarantees government as a thing apart and separate from church, creed, class and color. It sets out some inherent rights respecting which even Congress is denied the making of a law. "Our country is big enough for all who live in it, but it is too big for any man to be the law in Indiana or the nation, or for self-seekers to bow before some sinister or selfish group to win a primary or an election, as the wicked Israel bowed before Baal. The candidate who stands by and sees the Constitution violated or threatened without protest is either a coward or a scoundrel."

## Assaults Vane, Smith Road

Asserting that he does not intend to win by purchased publicity or influence, he assaults the "road taken by Smith of Illinois and Vane of Pennsylvania."

"The purchase of governmental privilege is the first milestone on the road to ruin," the statement continues. "You can not serve your country and Sinclair, your country and D. C. Stephenson, or any other resident or absentee, any more than you can serve God and Mammon."

"For corrupt leaders to make corrupt engagements with corrupt cabinet heads, corrupt Congressmen, corrupt State officials or corrupt mayors is to defy the integrity of free institutions, to impair the functions of free government and to infect the public virtue with disease and confidence, all of which shatters respect for law."

It continues by condemning the epidemic of law passing that "stifles liberty and enterprise," urges upholding of the American standard of living, and relief for the farmer, by lowering tariffs.

## Native of Pennsylvania

"It is my purpose to make a campaign with candor toward all and ill feeling toward none. Principles must make the program. Policies must put them into practice without evasion or pussyfooting," the statement closes.

Myers is a native of Pennsylvania, but graduated at Indiana University law school and came here to practice in 1907. In 1915 he was assistant city park board and health board attorney. He resigned in 1918 to go to war as a lieutenant in the Army.

In 1920 he was a delegate to the national Democratic convention and made the nominating speech for Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice president. In 1924, he was secretary of the delegation to the New York convention. He ran for mayor of Indianapolis in 1925.

One of the organizers of the American Legion he aided in bringing national headquarters here. He is a member of the Marion County and State bar associations; Indiana Democratic Club, Athenaeum, the Players, Forty and Eight, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

## CHAIRMAN DISCUSSED

Democrats Move for Selection of County Chief.

Democrats, who have taken on "new life" with the election of a Democratic mayor of Indianapolis, are discussing possibilities for Democratic county chairman.

Those mentioned as possible candidates in the May race are: Joel A. Baker, city purchasing agent and active in both State and local politics; Willard W. Ferguson, city councilman; Arthur W. Lyday, active Democrat and labor union leader.

Leroy J. Keach, commission merchant, is present chairman. He has not indicated whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

## CUSTODIAN WILL GO

Clark, Foreman of Jury Which Refused to Oust Duval to Get Gate.

Dismissal of Charles Clark, city hall custodian, by the board of works is expected this week. The board of works, foreman of the Marion County grand jury which failed to indict former Mayor John L. Duval, was named to the city post shortly after dismissal of the jury.

James Kervan and Carl "Louie" Lorsch, both Democrats, have been considered for appointment by Oren S. Hack, works board president, it is said.

## Cat Helps Hunters

Ogilville, Ind., Jan. 2.—A hunting cat is owned here by R. E. Ogilville and J. E. Moore. So zealous is the cat in its aid to its owners in hunting that it has been known to jump on the shoulders of the hunters and scratch the heads of the game.

# Shifts on School Board



Upper left—Lewis E. Whiteman; right, Fred Kepner. Lower left—Fred Bates Johnson; right, Charles R. Yoke.

Lewis E. Whiteman and Fred Kepner today succeeded Fred Bates Johnson and Charles R. Yoke as members of the Indianapolis school board.

In addition to Whiteman and Kepner, the board is composed of Theodore F. Vonnegut, Mrs. Lillian V. Sedgwick and Charles W. Kern.

The two members were elected two years ago on a Ku-Klux Klan slate, as were the three hold-over members.

# Kentucky Sheriff Grins— He Got His Hoosier Man

Made Moonshine Across  
River and Brought It  
Home to Indiana to Sell.

Down in the hills of Boone County, Kentucky, the Democratic sheriff and his deputies are chuckling today for like the famous Northwest mounted they "got their man."

To add to the glory of the capture, the man is a Hoosier Republican and is alleged to have made moonshine on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river and brought it home to sell.

The sheriff failed to get an O. K. on extradition papers from Governor Ed Jackson, but with the aid of Federal authorities he caught the alleged moonshiner off guard at Covington, Ky.

Known as "Old Hickory" "The man" is Hubert Gillum, Lawrenceburg, Ind., and is known to fame along the Ohio river as "Old Hickory." Word came to the Boone County authorities that he was admiral of a rum fleet operating along the Kentucky shore and they were warned not to attack cause "Old Hickory" was a "bad man."

The thought of a Hoosier Republican making "moon" with Kentucky water and taking it home for the Indiana natives to consume rankled the sheriff and his men.

Early in November they raided the rum fleet and found whisky, stills and a crew of six, but—the capital prize—"Old Hickory" was gone. Nevertheless, they took the boats to the Kentucky shore and held them, only to awake one morning to find they had been taken back by their owner.

Extradition Sought

So the Governor of Kentucky said to the Governor of Indiana that it would be O. K. with him if he shipped "Old Hickory" back to Boone County for trial. The sheriff, the defendant and his lawyer appeared before Jackson to discuss extradition papers.

Rising in his own defense, upon suggestion of his lawyer, "Old Hickory" told the Indiana Governor that the reason they wanted him in Kentucky for trial was because he had "fought the Democrats so hard in the last election."

The lawyer who advised this speech was former Judge Charles Lowe, Lawrenceburg, whose name was one of three selected to sit as special judge in the Governor's bribery case in Marion County Criminal Court. On Nov. 2, his name was struck off the list by the State.

Federal Warrants Sworn

The matter was taken under advisement and some days later the Boone County authorities were notified that extradition was denied on

grounds that the matter could be tried in Indiana courts.

Thwarted, the Boone County men swore out Federal warrants and "Old Hickory" was called to the Federal court at Covington, Ky. While there arranging his bail, he walked the Boone County boys and captured their prize. He must now forfeit bond or go to trial in Boone County courts.

# BETTY JEAN IS AHEAD OF MARY FOR NAMES

Familiar Cognomens Give Way to  
New-Old, Birth Records Show.

"I wonder what's become of Mary," should be the lament of all those interested in having that name perpetuated.

"Mary" as a name has fallen off greatly in the past few years, H. M. Wright, chief of the State vital statistics bureau, said in looking over his 1927 birth record file.

"For the past two years there seems to have been a veritable mania for Betty Jean. It seems as if at least forty per cent of the baby girls are given a name with either Betty or Jean or both.

# SCIENCE POOLS KNOWLEDGE TO INCREASE LIFE

100 Years Possible Is View  
of Experts; Hazards  
Are Cut Down.

BY CLYDE G. BYERS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 2.—Men of Science met here today to clear up and make plain to the average man the thing to do and the way to do it to attain better health and a happier, longer life.

Just as science made possible telegraphy, swift transit on land and sea, flying, radio and a thousand theretofore impossible things, so the men meeting here this week hope to help people live 100 years or more.

## Plan Practical Program

The meeting is the third national conference on Race Betterment. It will be attended by educators, sociologists, economists—scientific practitioners of all kinds.

They do not believe that the future will take care of itself. So they are meeting, not to preach, but to boil down their acquired knowledge, eliminate that which is useless, and map out a practical program for the betterment of the race.

Participating in this stupendous undertaking will be the world prominent directors of the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Sheffield centers of learning as well as representatives of the Universities of Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Harvard, Michigan, Cornell Wisconsin, and others.

## 100 Years Is Goal

They will debate the problems of eugenics, workshop conditions, hygiene, care of babies and a hundred other things of direct interest to a vast majority of the people.

The discussion to evolve a plan for 100 years of life for everybody will be led by Dr. Harvey Kellogg. He told the United Press about it.

"Man was endowed by nature for a vigorous, healthy life of 100 years," said Dr. Kellogg, who invited the conference here. "But only three in 100 at the present time reach 100. Diseases and degenerative influences that man himself cultivates reduce the span."

"In the last forty years the average life in this country has been raised from forty-two to fifty-seven years, due to the suppression of acute diseases."

Glenn Frank to Talk

"Longevity should be increased 100 per cent. There really is no definite limit to the duration of life."

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will preside. Speakers include Dr. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and Dr. Max Mason, of the University of Chicago.

# DRYS WILL CONVEENE

Noted Leaders to Address  
State Conference.

Noted dry leaders will address the State Conference on liquor law enforcement Jan. 26-27 at the Roberts Park M. E. Church. Superintendent Edward S. Shumaker announced nationally known dry workers will attend the meeting.

Speakers will be: F. Scott McBride, national superintendent Anti-Saloon League of America; Ernest H. Clarrington, superintendent of World League Against Alcoholism; Col. P. H. Cahalan, Louisville, Catholic Total Abstinence Society leader; E. Y. Mullins, Baptist Federation of the World; Washington, secretary board of prohibition and temperance of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Alvah W. Taylor, Indianapolis, Disciples of Christ temperance and morals secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, State Woman's Christian Temperance Union president; Bishop Frederick D. Leete, Indianapolis, of the Methodist Church, and Lawrence Handley, mayor of Richmond.

Bishop H. H. Fout, league president, will be en route to the Holy Land on an extended trip, and will be unable to attend.

# PLAN TOKIO U. S. CLUB

Americans in Orient to Have Home;  
Admit Other Foreigners.

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—Plans are under way for opening an American Club in Tokio. The work of organization already has been started, it is learned, and quarters soon probably will be leased in an office building near the Imperial Hotel.

The club will include a library, card rooms and a bar where thirsty Americans may order anything from draft beer to cocktails and highballs.

Membership in the club will be open to Americans and Japanese and probably other nationals as well.

Tokio at present has only one city club for foreigners, the Tokio Club, a rather staid institution operated on British lines.

# Sore Throat Is Dangerous

Toxine Relieves Quickly

Don't neglect sore throat—it often leads to tonsillitis, scarlet fever or diphtheria. Take Toxine, a famous physician's prescription, which is remarkably successful because it works on a new principle—goes direct to the cause not reached by gargles and patent medicines and brings relief in 15 minutes, or money refunded.

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# Morgan Passed Up Promising Career in Theater for Success in Business



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# PUZZLE PRIZE TO MRS. T

Three Days to Get  
Mixed Heads L

BY PUZZLE-HEAD T

Mrs. Mary A. Turk, 2445 Ave., is the winner of today's Head prize of \$5 in cash for list of Puzzle-Heads made from Monday's Times headlines.

Mrs. Turk illustrated one Puzzle-Head—"Making Good of herself doing that very thing list was the best submitted today."

Second prize of \$3 in cash James A. Campbell of N. Ind., for a carefully worked-out assortment of real Puzzle-Heads.

The third daily prize of \$1 won by Lester P. Koelling, Drive, Woodruff Place.

Remember, puzzlers, you time to win so be of Tuesday if you get Saturday's Times office by 5 p. m. Friday's list is due by tomorrow.

Prize winners are announced one week after the issue in which the original Heads were published. Others mailed to prize winners.

Missing Bridegroom Found

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 2.—Way D. Everard, who disappeared several weeks ago leaving a bride of a few hours has been located in Florida. He has written his wife to join him, but so far she has done so. Everard offered no plan for his sudden departure from Columbus.



# Looking Forward

The beginning of a new year finds the country functioning smoothly and efficiently. The American people with the most reliable and, considering the relation of the dollar, the cheapest railway service known. That condition has an important forward look with which it is customary to start the new year.

At this period of inventory-taking and when sober second thought comes no one needs to be reminded how largely organization depends upon the railroads. For through the coming year in any degree without them. All who benefit from production and distribution—whether as employees, as producers or as consumers of railway service. When that service is as cheap—as it now is—their benefits are multiplied.

It is therefore important to everyone that the roads are able to provide the kind of service which we now enjoy, the railroads have the assurance of an adequate and stable power. Their receipts must consistently enough left over to assure improvement and through the investment of earnings and the payment of interest and dividends that new capital.

Both the gross and the net earnings of the roads as a whole in 1927 were less than in 1926. This was due to three principal reasons: a further decline in the level of traffic, a further decline in the level of the award of wage increases to large numbers of employees. It is unfortunate that these developments had to be simultaneous. Their combined result is to arrest attention and engage serious thought. The coming of railway earning power, whether or not immediately reflected in the character of the service, ultimately affects every business in every part of the country and all our people, however occupied.

The continued patronage and good will of those whom it serves are always an inspiration to the Central System organization, but never more so than in the face of temporarily adverse conditions. Spirit of gratitude for these and all its blessings, this railroad starts the new year with every patron rendering during 1928 a service with which every patron may be satisfied and of which every patron may be proud.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 1, 1928.

## A Gift

For weddings, betrothals, birthdays, anniversaries, graduation, or any such occasion should be a worthy one. It should be genuine, useful and beautiful. It should be something that will carry a lasting remembrance. It therefore should be Dyer jewelry.

## C. B. DYER, Jeweler

234 Massachusetts Ave.

## Resolve

—to start the new year right and banish any possibility of facing poverty in old age. Open a savings account and deposit regularly each week.

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