

REAL ESTATE TRADE ACTIVE DURING WEEK

Board Survey Shows Increase in Numbers of Deals Following Lull.

After the lull of last week real estate transactions picked up considerably this week, according to the weekly survey made by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

Among leases signed was one by the Investor Realty Company to the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company on a storeroom, 225-27 N. Illinois St., for five years at \$250 a month.

Properties worth \$45,000 changed hands in a transaction between the F. C. Tucker Company and J. C. Carr of the Carr Tire Company.

In the deal the Tucker Company acquired title to two apartments, southeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-Fifth St., and Carr took over more than thirty properties, including residences and vacant lots, in various parts of the city.

Tucker Co. Sells Home Sites

The Tucker Company sold to the Home Development Company as future home sites four lots in Tucker's E. Thirty-Fourth St. addition. The price approximated \$3,500. Five lots in the same addition were sold to John L. Breedlove, builder, for \$4,050. Breedlove will begin construction of modern homes on the lots within the near future. One lot in the Thirty-Fourth St. addition was sold to Bernard W. Cadick for \$500.

Sale of four modern doubles, 5005 to 5019 University Ave., to Fred W. Connell for the Railroad Men's Building & Loan Association, was negotiated by B. M. Ralston. The total price was \$20,000.

Ralston also bought from John W. Miller a double house, 418-22 Dorman St. The price was \$2,800.

Sales and building contracts closed by the F. J. Viehmann Company in the last week amounted to more than \$55,000. The company sold an apartment house, 2151-55 Broadway, to Brewer T. Clay for the Puritan Finance Company.

Allison Sales \$16,000

Sales amounting to more than \$16,000 were closed by the Allison Realty Company. They included sale of a home, 2141 Napoleon St., by T. E. Grinslade to Walter Van Arsdell, and a bungalow, 428 E. Southern Ave., by Mrs. Grinslade to Ethie Miller. Price of the former was \$4,150 and of the latter, \$5,000. The Grinslade Construction Company sold to Everett Bailey a residence, 2501 S. New Jersey St., for \$3,650, and Clyde Williams bought a home, 1831 New St., from the Union Investment Company for \$2,650. Robert Allison, head of the Allison company, bought a residence, 2926 N. Denny St., from the McCord Company.

Deals totaling more than \$80,000 have been closed in the last ten days by the real estate department of the Washington Bank and Trust Company.

Fifty-five lots in the Elmswood addition were bought from Joseph V. Hurley by Glenn B. Ralston, realtor. The price totaled \$10,000. Mr. Ralston also purchased six lots in the 2300 block on N. Rural St. from the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, trustee, for approximately \$3,000. He will build on some of the property within the near future.

SET MRS. WOODS RITES

Body of Aged City Woman to Be Sent to Ohio for Burial.

Funeral services will be held tonight at the home of Percy A. Wood, 27 Johnson Ave., for Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Wood, 82, who died there Friday night, following a short illness. The body will be taken to Andover, Ohio, for burial Monday.

Surviving, besides the son, is a daughter, Mrs. Ella Sprague of Struthers, Ohio.

Police Repress Miners



Patrick Toohey, a member of the "Save the Union Committee," one of the speakers at a recent protest meeting in the coal strike region near Pittsburgh, is shown in custody of Pennsylvania State police after the meeting was broken up by the police. Speakers had been warned as to their remarks before the meeting, and it was during Toohey's discourse that the assembly was dispersed.

HEAVIEST SNOW COVERS GOTHAM

Worst Storm of Year Hits
City and Seaboard.

Not So Far

Phone Talk to Paris and
France Almost Thrilled
Rotarians.

By United Press

VINCENNES, Ind., March 10.—The heaviest snow blanket of the season covered New York today while all along the eastern seabord snow and windstorms raged.

Harbor traffic was impaired and telegraph service on Long Island was disrupted temporarily by the blizzard which ushered in one of the worst storms of the season Friday, and Clyde Williams bought a home, 1831 New St., from the Union Investment Company for \$2,650. Robert Allison, head of the Allison company, bought a residence, 2926 N. Denny St., from the McCord Company.

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Acid Victim's Eyes Safe

PERU, Ind., March 10.—Roland Kreutzer, acid bandit victim, will not lose his sight, doctors attending him at a hospital here announced today. His face was badly burned when the contents of a six-ounce bottle were hurled by an unidentified man, who accosted him on a street Tuesday night and asked for a match.

125 Chickens Stolen

WASHINGTON, Ind., March 10.—Chicken thieves are active in this section. Approximately 125 chickens were stolen from the farm of Louis Billings, a few miles east of here.

By United Press

BRAZIL, Ind., March 10.—While operating a sewing machine at a local clothing, Lester Mofford accidentally sewed a stitch in one of his fingers. The needle passed through his finger and protruded from both sides.

Shot by Own Trap

ANDERSON, Ind., March 10.—Elmer McCann, grocer, is suffering from a slight bullet wound in the side inflicted by his home-made burglar trap. After being robbed twice, McCann rigged up a revolver which could be discharged by a string. He accidentally stumbled over the string.

We will gladly make reservations for you without obligation with the Biltmore, Commodore, Roosevelt, and Belmont Hotels of New York City. We are guaranteed positive reservations by these hotels at all times.

The Fletcher American National Bank

Largest Bank in Indiana with which is affiliated the
FLETCHER AMERICAN COMPANY
Southeast Corner Market and Pennsylvania Streets



GROWTH

1921

\$29,281,610.92

1923

\$33,373,130.91

1925

\$41,320,993.09

1927

\$45,682,848.25



THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

1,900 SPELLERS TO PARTICIPATE IN BOONE TEST

Will Compete for Right to
Represent County in
State Bee.

By Times Special
LEBANON, Ind., March 10.—With 1,190 students participating in the Boone County spelling bee, C. O. Caplinger, county superintendent of schools, has completed final arrangements.

The county has been divided into townships with one chairman in charge of each, as follows:

Center township, E. S. Stansell; Clinton, Carl Bunnif; Eagle, W. J. Stahr; Harrison, Walter Ross; Jackson, W. F. Collins and C. G. Lawler; Jefferson, R. W. Leonard; Marion, Martin Nolte; Perry, C. O. Williams; Sugar Creek, Helen Heady; Union, Ellen Hancock; Washington, G. R. Peterson; Worth, Virgil Bailey.

These chairmen are cooperating with local trustees in selecting a place and setting a date for the township contests. Most of the eliminations will be held at night to give parents an opportunity to attend.

Select School Champion

By March 17 each school will have chosen a representative, and by March 24 each township will have two representatives. Then before March 30, one champion will be named for the county. This champion will be sent to Indianapolis May 4 for the State spelling bee.

"There is no doubt about the Boone County spelling bee being a wonderful educational treat, because the patrons as well as the pupils are intensely interested," says Caplinger.

"I was doubtful at first whether enough of the students would be able to participate to make the bee of value," he says. "But from the time the first winner in the room is picked until the winner of the county is chosen, seventy-three contests will have been held, insuring active spelling competition for all."

Other Schools Busy

While Boone County students are being eliminated, schools in nineteen counties are active in the bee under the direction of The Indianapolis Times and one newspaper in each county.

The national contest will be held May 22 in Washington, D. C., under the direction of the Louisville Courier-Journal and The Indianapolis Times.

The winner in the State contest will be sent to the national capital for a three-day trip with all expenses paid by The Times. There are \$2,500 cash prizes to be distributed among winners. Side trips to interesting historical points comprise a large part of the Washington trip.

Hurt by Revolving Door

CLINTON, Ind., March 10.—The revolving door has proved a speedier entrance to some, but D. B. Lindley was slowed down considerably by one of the "revolving contraptions." He was struck by one of the doors and suffered concussion of the brain and a badly bruised side.

However, as the conversation was becoming interesting, a bellboy came in carrying a disconnected telephone which exposed the "hoax."

By Times Special

TAKE STITCH in Finger

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By United Press

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Is Thirty The Love Deadline?

Irwin Cobb Just Doesn't
Know; Opines Durant
Doesn't, Either.

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE trouble with a professional philosopher is that he tried to measure the infinity of human nature by the little tape-measure of his own experience, his own limited observations, his own faulty powers of deduction.

The alienist doesn't say: "Here is a seemingly attractive individual. I shall cultivate him. He might make a good friend, a sprightly companion." Not at all. What inwardly he says is: "Here is a case. I shall study its inhibitions. It may constitute a new type. I might even be able to put it into an article on a lecture." He has a perfectly rotten time, going along through life. His bound to have. Existence for him is a card-index system.

On the other hand, the philosopher says: "Ah, here now we have a condition. I shall apply to it the processes of my own peculiar and personal school of philosophy, and having arrived at a conclusion, will broadcast it forth as being positively the last word on that particular topic." He has a lovely time of it—while he lasts.

Now, Dr. Will C. Durant is a professional philosopher—God help him!—and Dr. Durant is credited with having said that a man past 30 is incapable of love; and I, as one of a selected group, am asked to answer him, not according to his own folly—if he be correctly quoted—but according to mine own.

BEFORE I tackle it permit me to repeat what the expert and scholarly Dr. Durant wrote in amplification of his large, bald, bold original premise.

He added this: "A man above thirty may go wild over a blonde 'chorine.' That is not love. Love is absolute devotion—the desire to give full service to another."

To which I would reply as follows:

"I don't know a blamed thing about it. I don't profess to know. I don't believe Dr. Durant knows a blamed thing about it either. I think he makes a mistake—but one common to philosophers—in setting up to know anything about it."

As I look at it, a man past thirty or a man of any age between the latter stages of adolescence and the early stages of senility, may be capable of love, or then again he may be incapable of love. Everything depends on what particular man you have in mind.

You mention love, and to this one love means this thing and to that one love means another thing. And so on and so forth. I claim that if you think you are in love and think it hard enough, why then you are in love—only, it's your own special sort of love, which is not to be confused with any of the billions of other brands of love.

So much for broad, all-enveloping conclusions. But if you're asking me to cite my own observations I would say this:

I have seen men this side of thirty

INDIANA NINTH IN USE OF GAS

Autos Used 347,757,000
Gallons in 1927.

Indiana ranked ninth in United States in 1927 in total consumption of gasoline by motor vehicles, according to figures announced by the American Road Builders' Association.

The automobiles, motorcycles and trucks of the United States burned 11,563,490,000 gallons of gas in 1927, an increase of 12.4 per cent over 1926, according to the report.

About 550 gallons of gas was the average consumption to the motor vehicle.

On a basis of 13.5 miles to a gallon, it is estimated that the gas-burning vehicles traveled more than 150,000,000 miles.

who, by reason of their selfishness or something, seemed to me incapable of giving to any woman the sort of love which—again using Dr. Durant's qualifying definition—amounted to absolute devotion.

I've seen men twice thirty who, as I viewed them from the outside looking in—or tried to—seemed capable of falling in love with all their hearts and all their souls and all their physical beings. Mind you, I say they seemed to be thus constituted. I had no way of knowing.

MOREOVER, it appeared to me logical that I should take sides and write a brief for one wing of the contention as against the other wing. I would state that when I come to look over the field it strikes me that a good many of the outstanding lovers of the world have been men and women who were past 30.

I'm not exploring into history for illustrations, although heaven knows the pages of romantic history are studded thick with such illustrations.

He added this: "A man above thirty may go wild over a blonde 'chorine.' That is not love. Love is absolute devotion—the desire to give full service to another."

Look at the present. Look at Peggy Joyce, the leading bridegroom fancier of our times. Look—for all I know to the contrary—at the average established philosophizing of 1928.

I have an elderly friend and a true philosopher—although he doesn't know it and vehemently would deny it—who, to my way of thinking, summed up the whole matter in a paragraph, by leaving it open for discussion at both ends.

He was speaking, by indirection, of his son-in-law. He was very fond of one of them and not in the least fond of the other.

"This here loving business is a funny thing," he said musingly. "Take my two daughters—two as sweet girls as you'd find anywhere on this earth. It was like as if two butterflies come sailing along on a summer's day and one of 'em lit on a rose bush and the other one lit on a garbage pile. How're you going to figure out this thing of falling in love, anyway?"

I leave this final question for Dr. Durant and the rest of the world to ponder over.

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Voice Teacher



President Herbert Witherspoon of Chicago Musical College will be one of the principal speakers at the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs convention at the Lincoln, April 12-14. Formerly a leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company, he assumed the presidency of the Chicago school in 1