

# CITY STUDENTS TO VISIT MOON WITH SPEAKER

Illustrated Talk Booked for Scripps-Howard Science Editor.

Indianapolis high school students will have the opportunity this week of making a journey of a million times a trillion miles. But they will be able to make the journey in less than an hour and without leaving their school buildings.

They will be able to do it through an illustrated lecture on astronomy by David Dietz, Scripps-Howard science editor and fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, titled "A Trip Through the Universe."

Dietz is to lecture at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at the Washington High School. He will give two lectures at Shortridge High School Thursday, starting at 10:15 a. m., and will speak Friday at the Crispus Attucks High School.

## Shows Slides of Moon

By means of the lantern slides which Dietz uses, the students will first visit the moon.

"The distance from the earth to the moon seems large, but it is a mere trifle, as distances go in astronomy," Dietz says. "The moon is only 240,000 miles away."

"We realize how small that distance is when we find that the sun is 93,000,000 miles away, while the nearest star is 25,000,000,000 miles away. Many stars are ten thousand times as far away as that."

But while astronomy teaches how small the earth is in comparison to the rest of the universe, Dietz does not believe that the lesson of astronomy is a gloomy one.

## Lesson of Astronomy

"I believe that the big lesson of astronomy lies in the fact that it has been possible for the mind of man to reach out from this little earth of ours and comprehend the great universe of stars," he says. "Astronomy teaches us that we can reach out if we want to. It teaches that we can carry our civilization on, making it ever finer and nobler if we only have the willingness and the will power to do it."

"The lesson of astronomy is an inspiring one."

## Learn Relative Sizes

"How could it be otherwise? The old Psalmist, to whom the stars are merely little lamps hanging in a dome of the sky, said 'The heavens proclaim the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork.'"

"The statement of the Psalmist has a thousand times more meaning for the modern astronomer, who realizes the true size of the stars and the heavens."

The Times will begin publication of a daily article on science by Dietz Monday, March 19.

# CHRYSLER BREAKS TWO RECORDS IN AUSTRALIA

Car Now Holds All Interstate Marks on Continent.

Chrysler's long series of impressive triumphs in foreign racing events was carried auspiciously into 1928 by the capture of two Australian records in the month of January, cables received at the company's Detroit headquarters indicate.

As a result of these two victories, all interstate records in both Australia and New Zealand are now held by Chrysler cars.

The latest achievements, according to the cablegrams, consisted of a run of 591 miles from Adelaide to Melbourne in eleven hours and forty-nine minutes on Jan. 15, and one of 576 miles from Sydney to Melbourne in ten hours and forty-two minutes on Jan. 31.

# DEFENDANT STUCK IN CHEWING GUM CASE

Wabash Man Takes Appeal After Being Fined \$10 in City Court.

By United Press

WABASH, Ind., March 13.—Appeal to the Circuit Court has been taken in Wabash's "chewing gum case." J. Omer Barnhardt, fined \$10 and costs in city court took the appeal. He owns a skating rink.

Clarence Marcus, rink manager, is awaiting trial on a charge of striking the Ray Behmer, a storekeeper. Behmer is said to have placed some chewing gum on a hot stove at the rink. A stench that drove patrons from the place is said to have resulted.

State witnesses at Barnhardt's trial testified he told Marcus to "Kill the kid."

# ST. LOUIS GROWS FAST

Population Has Increased 183,000 Since 1920.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—The Greater St. Louis area has increased its population 183,000 since the 1920 census, according to an estimate of commercial engineers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The report shows a gain of approximately 22,000 during the past year. While the 1920 census showed 948,000 inhabitants in the area, the population is now estimated at 1,131,000.

## Livestock Dies in Fire

By United Press

GREENSBURG, Ind., March 13.—Fire of undetermined origin did \$2,000 damage at the farm of Lucian Ryle, four miles south of Greensburg. Included in the loss was five milk cows, four horses, two jacks, a young mule, nine head of hogs, harness and farming implements. A cow and two calves which were not chained escaped.

# Better Business Bureau Picks Board



These three men are new members of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau. Left to right: Charles R. Yoke, Fletcher Avenue Savings and Loan Association president; Emerson W. Chaille, Indianapolis Real Estate Board president; Thomas M. Kaufman, associated with J. H. Aufderheide, in vestments.

# THREE BOYS DIE IN LAKE WATER

Breaking Ice Causes Tragedy at La Porte.

By United Press

LA PORTE, Ind., March 13.—Three boys, each less than 10 years old, were drowned in Clear Lake here Monday night, when they attempted to walk across a thin coating of ice, which was not sufficiently strong to hold them.

Three others scrambled to safety when the ice collapsed.

The dead are Harold Burg, 8; Ralph Mandeville, 6; and George Mandeville, 9, Ralph's brother.

The three survivors—Lawson Bell, 9; Ernest Garrity, 2, and a boy known as Stanley—were afraid to tell their parents of the accident and townspeople did not learn of the deaths until almost two hours after the ice gave way.

Lawson Bell told the first story at his home. He refused to eat, saying he was ill, and went to a davenport to lie down. His parents heard him mumble and finally he said "I believe Harold drowned, too." Lawson had been promised a whipping if he went near the ice and fear of this was believed to have kept him from telling the story immediately after the accident.

Under questioning, Lawson finally broke and told the circumstances. He said the six boys wanted to go to a park, across the lake, but that three of them had hesitated at the lake. Then he said the Mandeville brothers and the Burg boy assured them it was all right and struck out across the ice. The other three followed, hesitating and were far enough back to scramble to safety when the ice broke.

More than a thousand persons watched police drag the lake for the bodies. All bodies were recovered in two hours.

# RECEIVE ROAD BIDS

Highway Commission to Award Paving Contracts.

Paving and grading bids totalling \$1,248,399, at the lowest figures, were received by the Indiana State Highway commission today. Final awards will be made soon, Director John D. Williams announced. The paving bids cover a total of 61.5 miles.

Projects include 8.7 miles on Rd. 37, from Paoli to Lawrence County line, low bid of \$191,534 submitted by John J. Quinn of Bedford, Ind.; 3.25 miles west of Merrillville on Rd. 30 in Lake County, approach and overhead, all bids above estimate and will be readjusted; 11.3 miles on Rd. 6, Kendallville to Waterloo, Roy L. Harris, Ed. Wayne, \$204,875; 16.8 miles on Rd. 24, Monticello to Loganport; W. C. Neely, Frankfort, \$330,691; 8.7 miles on Rd. 67, Muncie to Albany, Berns Construction Company, Indianapolis, \$156,079; 8.14 miles on Rd. 54, five miles east of Bloomfield, Quinn, Bedford, \$222,505; 6.3 miles on Rd. 2, Illinois line to Lowell, Lake County, McClintic, Colwell & Gordy, Syracuse, Ind., \$152,217; grading on Rd. 41, four mile overhead near St. John, Lake County, Gast Construction Company, Warsaw, Ind., \$9,508.

All low bids were below estimates made by commission engineers. Total estimate was \$1,448,417.

# Fourteen Missing in Blast

MEXICO CITY, March 13.—Fourteen miners still were missing today after the explosion and fire had destroyed the interior of the Aurora silver mine near Tezcuatan, in the state of Puebla. Eight bodies have been recovered.

# BRUSH UP YOUR BRAIN

Our Washington Bureau has gathered a group of six of its interesting and informative bulletins in a Personal Improvement Packet. The titles are:

- 1. Social Etiquette.
- 2. Travel Etiquette.
- 3. Common Errors in English.
- 4. Letter Writers' Guide.
- 5. Club Woman's Manual.
- 6. Parliamentary Law Simplified.

If you want this packet, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed.

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT EDITOR, Washington Bureau, Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

I want the Personal Improvement packet of six bulletins, and inclose herewith 20 cents in loose, uncanceled United States postage stamps or coin to cover postage and handling costs:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET AND NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times.

# For Sheriff



William Anderson

William Anderson, 1446 N. Illinois St., today filed as a Republican candidate for sheriff. He was the first sheriff's office candidate to file with County Clerk George O. Hutsell.

Anderson, until a few weeks ago, was a deputy sheriff. He had acted in this capacity six years.

He announced that he will run for the nomination without connections with county Republican factions.

# Pup for Orphans

Madison County Children's Pennies and Nickels Buy Pet.

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., March 13.—A two-months-old St. Bernard puppy is romping with the children at the Madison County orphans' home. It was purchased with pennies and nickels saved by the children.

For a time gloom prevailed at the home after the dog buying proposition had resulted in contribution of \$15. A kennel owner near Portland advised Mrs. Charles Thornburg, home matron, that a pup would cost \$75.

Seventy-five dollars is just about "all the money there is in the world" to a bunch of orphans, but the kennel owner proved an out of season Santa Claus by agreeing to take \$25 for a pup.

The required \$10 was quickly added to the \$15 and the deal completed.

# FIND FIRST LITTLE EVA

Old Woman Won't Talk of Days in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

By Times Special

NEW YORK, March 13.—Much against her will, Mrs. Cordelia Howard Macdonald, the first person to play the part of Little Eva in an Uncle Tom's Cabin show, has been discovered in Boston. Stage historians have been searching for members of the original cast for years. She is the only living member.

When a writer for the Farm and Fireside magazine found her hiding in an obscure boarding house she reluctantly admitted that she was once the celebrated girl who enjoyed a popularity just before the Civil War greater than that of any other child actor before or since. She reaffirmed her vow, however, never to talk about those days.

# INJUNCTION LAW WILL BE DRAWN

Labor Wins First Fight in Senate Committee.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Victory today had apparently crowned the efforts of the American Federation of Labor to convince the Senate Judiciary Committee that legislation is needed to curb the abuse of injunctions against labor unions.

Senator George W. Norris, chairman of the committee which has been hearing labor leaders and employer representatives for more than a month, said that some measure embracing the general ideas sought by labor would be reported out. He was unprepared to say what form it would take.

The Shipstead bill, sponsored by organized labor, has been attacked by patent and copyright lawyers as detrimental to their rights in equity suits. Organized labor intended nothing like this, and it is likely that the bill will be revised with these and other unimportant changes.

It will then go to the floor, where the La Follette progressives plan to make a strong fight for its enactment, as outlined in their program at the beginning of the present session.

All the testimony is now in except rebuttal, which the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers of America will offer at hearings Thursday and Friday.

# BRANDS COSTS HIGH

M'Fall Protests Bond Issue for Sewage Plant.

Russell M'Fall, former city sanitary board member, appeared as witness against the present sanitary board today at a State tax board hearing on the remonstrance of Harry Miesse, Indiana Taxpayers' Association secretary, against two sanitary board bond issues.

One of the bond issues, for \$60,763, is sought to buy a \$16,500 steam turbine for the city sewage disposal plant and to pay debts. The other, for \$50,000, is to provide a concrete settling tank for the sewage plant, to build the Iowa St. intercepting sewer and to make other additions and alterations at the disposal plant.

McFall declared the expenditures unnecessary and declared the estimates too high. It is of no use to put more sewage through the sewage disposal plant until the plant better purifies the sewage, he said. The real problem of the plant is to dispose of the large quantities of sludge, he said.

Charles H. Hurd, board consulting engineer, and Board Members O. C. Ross and A. H. Moore argued for the bond issues.

Dr. William F. King, State health board secretary, declared that the board should look toward the future. It is a mistaken impression, however, he said, that a sewage disposal plant can clean all the sewage put through it. Seventy per cent is about the maximum, he said.

The tax board took the matter under advisement.

# NEGRO TRIES PLEADING OWN CASE, BUT LOSES

"Objects" to Vagrancy Charge But Is Fined \$50.

George Montgomery, 28, Negro, 605 1/2 E. Court St., tried to be his own lawyer before Municipal Judge Paul C. Welter.

When Patrolman Charles Hociage was telling the judge that Hociage hadn't worked for nine years and spent his time living on the generosity of his sister, Montgomery arose and very legally declared:

"I object, your honor."

"Objection sustained," said his Honor and asked George to tell his version.

George insisted he had worked, doing odd jobs and helping on an ice wagon, but admitted none of the jobs had lasted very long.

"You didn't make much of a lawyer," Judge Welter said as he imposed a \$50 fine on a vagrancy charge.

# Bandits Spurn \$2 Bill

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 13.—When a \$2 bill dropped from the pocket of Martin Lauffman, two superstitious bandits fled without waiting to rob him.

# GERMAN NAVY FINDS WAY TO DODGE TREATY

Limited in Number, Nation Concentrates on Gun Power, Speed.

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, March 13.—There is another way than through cheer force of numbers to create a powerful navy, and if there is any foundation for the worries of British and French navy officers, Germany seems to have discovered that method.

Restricted though she is by the treaty of Versailles, Germany is believed to be building a fighting fleet that some day may surprise the world.

# Efforts Are Concentrated

With a superior quality of armor plating, tremendous concentrated power of their guns and the speed with which they could run to or from an enemy ship, the few vessels being built by Germany may have the offensive power of a force much larger in numbers.

On paper, it looks as though Germany is thoroughly shackled by the Versailles treaty. She is allowed but six battleships of the Deutschland type, not to exceed 10,000 tons each; six light cruisers of not more than 6,000 tons; twelve destroyers of 800 tons and twelve torpedo boats.

Notwithstanding these limitations, Germany's navy estimate for the present year is about \$500,000,000, and one-fourth of this is to be devoted to new construction.

As to destroyers, a half flotilla already is in service and another is in construction. The navy also has in contemplation the building of four coast defense ships of 10,000 tons each.

The thing that is worrying the British and French, and also acute critics of the German government at home, is the prodigious cost of these things.

Cost Is Mystifying

The cost is said to be mystifying. The cost of some recent German ships has been reported to the Reichstag as high as \$2,000 per ton, whereas the British only spent \$1,000 per ton on their greatest super-dreadnaughts, the Nelson and the Rodney.

The German navy authorities reply to their home critics by saying that the Versailles treaty makes German construction more expensive because other countries enjoy the benefits of mass construction.

The following comparisons have been made between the sea strength of several powers:

Germany: personnel, 15,000 officers and men, with a navy as outlined above; budget \$50,000,000.

Italy: personnel, 45,000 men with more than three times the number of ships allowed Germany; a powerful aviation service and an elaborate coast defense system (which is forbidden Germany); budget \$50,000,000.

France: personnel, 57,000 men; ships equal to those of Italy; elaborate aviation and coast defense services; budget \$60,000,000.

It is believed that with their limited navy, the Germans are concentrating on two things:

Gun power: securing by experiment six-inch guns of a concentrated intensity and power of fire never known before.

Speed: securing by experiment Diesel motor engines of a type hitherto unknown and capable of amazing the world by the rapidity with which they will propel ships through the water.

# Births

Patrick and Catherine Sweeney, St. Vincent Hospital.

McFall and Bettie Rice, 2450 Balacon, Ind.

Reilly and Edna Kershaw, Coleman Hospital.

Clarence and Margaret Hiner, 1171 Goodie, Gary.

Charles and Mary Miles, St. Vincent Hospital.

Harold and Edna Platt, St. Vincent Hospital.

John and Kathryn Carr, St. Vincent Hospital.

Herman and Mabel Wichman, Coleman Hospital.

Alfred and Blanche Hunt, Coleman Hospital.

Carl and Mary Quillen, 933 Elgin, Indianapolis.

Herman and Mildred Johnson, 1371 Oliver, Indianapolis.

Joseph and Mildred Shaw, 1007 S. West, Indianapolis.

William and Margaret Shaw, 316 N. Board, Indianapolis.

Mike and Rose George, 1243 N. Tremont, Indianapolis.

Anton and Auline Cunningham, 1620 Gladstone, Indianapolis.

Edna and Gertrude Redmond, 239 Fulton, Indianapolis.

Vred and Emma Robenstein, 1006 W. Thirty-sixth, Indianapolis.

Julius and Anna Urbaniec, 752 W. Warren, Indianapolis.



COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH'S OWN LIFE STORY

THE STORY SO FAR

Lindbergh completed his education at the University of Wisconsin and learned to fly in an aviation school. He purchased and flew his plane on several barnstorming trips before entering Brooks field and made his first solo flight as a second lieutenant from Kelly field and made several other barnstorming trips while waiting for a job in the air mail service.

After being forced out of the Pacific-Atlantic air race by a bad plane, Lindbergh became an instructor for the Robertson Aircraft Corporation at St. Louis. He then made preparations for the opening of the air mail routes in the spring.

The first air mail was carried by Lindbergh on May 15, 1926. Flying conditions were difficult because of the lack of barn lights and good landing fields. Lindbergh's first forced landing as an air mail pilot came Sept. 16, 1926.

Lindbergh's fourth forced parachute jump was much like the third. He cut off the plane's power and jumped over the side of the cockpit landing on a barbed wire fence.

It was just after his fourth forced jump that Lindbergh conceived the New York-Paris hop.

I EXPECTED to be able to locate my position approximately on the coast of Europe by the terrain. Ireland is somewhat mountainous; England rather hilly on the southern end; France is a lowland along the coast; Spain is mountainous.

Therefore the coastline should indicate the country, and my accurate position could be obtained by the contour of that coastline and by the position of towns, rivers and railroads.

During the time of construction it was necessary to arrange for all equipment to be carried on the

# DECLARES VICE RIFE IN KOKOMO

Grand Jury Warns Mayor and Police Chief.

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Ind., March 13.—Vice flourishes here and law enforcement is more lax than at any time in the past thirty-five years, the Howard County grand jury declares in a report to Judge John Marshall of Circuit Court.

Mayor S. E. Spurgeon and Police Chief Rollie H. Benson are warned by the jury to change conditions before the body reconvenes March 19.

Thirteen indictments were returned by the jurors, who heard 106 witnesses during the session just closed, including D. C. Stephenson, life term murder convict who was brought here to testify from the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City.

The actual performance was above the theoretical. The plane was off the ground in six and one-eighth seconds, or in 165 feet, and was carrying over 400 pounds in extra gas tanks and equipment.

The maximum air speed meter reading was 128 M.P.H. and the climb excellent.

The load tests were made from the old Camp Kearny parade grounds near San Diego. At daybreak, one foggy morning, I took off from the field at Dutch Flats and headed for the Army's three kilometer speed course along Coronado Strand.

The visibility became extremely bad over San Diego harbor and I was forced to land at Rockwell Field, North Island, and wait for the fog to lift before running the speed tests.

The sun soon dispelled the fog and I took the plane four times over the speed course at an average of 128 M.P.H. in a slight cross wind. I was carrying about twenty-five gallons of gasoline and over 400 pounds of extra tanks and equipment.

On the way to Camp Kearny I ran a number of tests on the relation of motor R.P.M. to air speed, and by the time I reached the old parade grounds field I had collected quite a bit of valuable test data.

I decided to run one more test before landing and had it about half-way completed when I allowed the data board to come too close to the window where a gust of air carried it out of the cockpit.

I was flying over mesquite, over five miles from Camp Kearny, at about a 1,200-foot altitude at the time, and could only spiral around and watch the board fluted down into the top of a mesquite bush.

(Copyright, 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh)

(To Be Continued)

# WAR ON AUTO DRIVERS WHO RUN OVER DOGS

Humane Society to Prosecute Careless Motorists.

Indianapolis Humane Society will take action against motorists who are carelessly injury or killing dogs and other animals, Humane Sergeant Thomas T. Bledsoe announced today. This decision was reached at the meeting of the society Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Persons who see such offenses are advised to report to the Humane office by calling Main 3489 and give the license number of the car involved. The matter will be investigated by Bledsoe and Sgt. Charles C. Quack, and if sufficient cause is uncovered the society will prosecute.

The sergeants presented the report of investigation and activities for the month of February at the meeting.

# ROYAL VISITOR HONORED

Glittering Cavalcade Greets Afghanisthan Monarch in London.

By United Press

LONDON, March 13.—The King and Queen of Afghanistan arrived today on an official visit.

They were received with royal honors whose splendor was designed to outrank that which attended their arrival at other capitals on their European tour.

King George, King Amanullah, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were in the first procession of state carriages escorted by a sovereign's cavalcade of cavalry along streets lined with soldiers on the foot guards in full dress uniform.

# SNOW ISOLATES TOWN

Breckenridge, Colo., Is Without Railroad Communication.

By United Press

BRACKENRIDGE, Colo., March 13.—Heavy snow today isolated Breckenridge from railroad communication. Snow was between two and a half and four feet deep, in the business and residential sections. In the mountains the snow was fifteen to twenty feet deep.

# MRS. COOLIDGE RESTS

Effects of Cold May Keep Her From Longwinded Dinner Tonight.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Mrs. Coolidge still is suffering from the effects of a cold contracted more than six weeks ago and may be unable to accompany the President tonight to the dinner given by Speaker and Mrs. Longworth.

# CURTIS IS NEW DARK HORSE IN G. O. P. DERBY

Kansas Senator Plays Quiet Game; Hooverites Rap Dawes' Strategy.

By RAY TUCKER