

SPUR REPAIRS ON SEA PLANE TO HOP TODAY

Flying Weather Favorable;
Relief Crew Helps in
Fixing Machine.

BARON HAS BAD COLD

Ford Craft to Be Escort to
Bremen in Flight to
Civilization.

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GREENLY ISLAND LIGHT-
HOUSE, Labrador, April 24.—(By
Courier to Point Amour)—Favorable
flying weather spurred efforts to re-
pair the airplane Bremen so that it
could leave for Mitchell Field, L. I.,
the terminus of its long flight
from Berlin.

Indications Monday night were
that the Bremen might leave today
for Lake St. Agnes, Que., the first
point of civilization the plane will
have touched since April 12 when it
whirled down the long runway at
Baldonnel flying field in Dublin, Ire-
land, and headed out to sea.

Rush Repair Work
It was a cheering sight Monday
when the great Ford relief plane,
which had been sent out of Murray
Bay Sunday, glided down out of the
skies carrying spare parts, food,
clothing and a quartet of men to
aid in repair work.

Major James Fitzmaurice, the
Irish Free State member of the
trans-Atlantic feat, had returned to
join his two German companions,
Baron Gunther Von Huenfeld and
Captain Hermann Koehl. With him
were Bernt Balchen, pilot of the
relief plane; Ernest Koepfen, Junk-
ers mechanic, and Charles J. V.
Murphy, reporter of the New York
World.

Repair work started immediately.
There was little time for exchange
of greetings for everyone was
anxious to get the Bremen under-
way again.

Baron Von Huenfeld has been
confined to the home of Jacques Le
Templier, the lighthouse keeper, for
the past two days with a cold. His
condition is not serious.

Dr. Louis Cuisinier, who came
here a week ago with Duke Schil-
ler, is superintending the repair
work. He will return in the Ford
relief plane which will act as an
escort to the Bremen.

No Word of Takeoff
BY CARL D. GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent
MONTREAL, Quebec, April 24.—
Ill luck appeared to follow the
German plane Bremen today.

Snow and a strong east wind pre-
vailed from Quebec down the St.
Lawrence River as far as the mouth
of the Saguenay, with indications
that any flight today would en-
counter bad weather between Point
Amour and the Ford-Bremen initial
goal, Lake St. Agnes.

Snow prevailed in Montreal, Que-
bec and Murray Bay with indica-
tions of storms heading eastward
toward Greenly Island, the Bremen
landing place.

The weather indications, it was
believed, may account for absence
of any word of a takeoff up to
shortly before noon. However, it is
possible that the delays are still de-
layed with their repairs, or they
may possibly have started without
word thereof reaching the outer
world quickly.

LIBRARIANS TO MEETING

Upon recommendation of Louis J.
Bailey, director of the State library,
Governor Ed Jackson has named
fifteen delegates to represent In-
diana at the annual meeting of the
West Baden, May 28 to June 2.

Delegates selected are William M.
Taylor of Indianapolis, Miss Mary
Peltier of Fowler, Mrs. Ora T. Ross
of Rensselaer, Ora L. Wildermuth
of Gary, Mrs. W. A. Denny of An-
derson, Mrs. L. A. Weinstein of Ken-
dallville, Charles H. Salm of Rock-
port, Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Bloom-
ington, Mrs. Permelia Boyd of Scotts-
burg, Charles Casol of Connersville,
Mrs. J. F. Brennenman of Columbia
City, Mrs. W. R. Davidson of Evans-
ville, Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl
of Muncie, J. V. Keeler of Ham-
mond and Sheridan Clyde of El-
wood.

STRICKEN
SUDDENLY

Almost daily we hear of it—the
story of some man, probably a
friend, suddenly cut off in the midst
of his usefulness, in the very prime
of life. That's what high blood
pressure and heart trouble will do
—snap off life without warning. All
due to our abnormal living habits
which put too great a strain upon
the vital organs, especially the liver.

The liver becoming weak and
sluggish fails to cleanse the blood
of the poisons formed in food waste.
The whole system then becomes
toxic, with stomach, kidneys, heart
and blood vessels affected.

The liver, especially at middle
life, needs a little help, and there's
nothing better for this, as physi-
cians today know, than a little ox
gall. Ox gall is a great natural
stimulant for the human liver, pro-
moting its normal active function-
ing, so essential to health and vital-
ity. Dioxol tablets are genuine ox
gall in dainty and tasteful form,
each tablet representing ten drops
of pure ox gall. They cost less than
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or two days' use will prove a re-
velation. To be sure of getting the
genuine ox gall, ask for Dioxol.

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druggist named below and he will
give you a free sample of Dioxol
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quick results. One trial of Dioxol
and you will want a full package!

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Indiana Bathing Beauties Will Parade Before Judges



Many of the other other twenty-five Indiana cities entered in the
State bathing beauty contest already have selected the representative
of their city. The selection of Miss Indianapolis in The Times-Indiana
bathing beauty contest starts tonight.

Some of the State winners and late entrants in the local contest are:
(1) Miss Helen Brown, representing Miss Franklin; (2) Miss Ruth
Wickard, representing Miss Elwood; (3) Miss Romane Kennedy, 1648
Lexington Ave.; (4) Miss Anita Ziegler, representing Miss Columbus;
(5) Miss Marie Rosemeyer, 1502 Euclid Ave.; (6) Miss Mary C. Hoyt,
1020 Henry St.; (7) Miss Virginia Mae Herder, 12 N. Jefferson St.; (8)
Miss Alice Barrett, 632 E. St. Clair St.; (9) Miss Mary Ryan; and (10)
Miss Viola Surge, 625 W. Twenty-Ninth St.

County Spelling Winners to See 'Student Prince'

Winners in the Marion County
eliminations of the State Spelling
Bee will be guests of The Indian-
apolis Times and Wallace R. Allen,
manager of the Palace theater,
Wednesday afternoon for "The Student
Prince."

The fourteen grade school stu-
dents include one champion from
each of the eight Indianapolis public
school zones, five from the Indian-
apolis parochial school zones and
one from the public schools in Ma-

riion County outside Indianapolis.
Included among the guests for the
theater party are Miss Flora E.
Drake, assistant superintendent of
local schools who assisted in the
contest; Lee E. Swails, Marion
County superintendent of schools;
and the Rev. Father Francis Mellen,
who aided in the parochial elimi-

and play a special number in their
honor.

Each student will be chaperoned
to the party by the teacher of his
room or by someone else appointed
by the building principal.

Trick Movie Photography Saves Money, But Everything Isn't Fake

Camera Men Can Do Nearly
Anything in the Way
of Illusion.

How the camera can be made to
prevaricate is explained in this story,
the seventh in a series of twelve daily
articles on movie-making from the
inside.

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 24.—
The camera never lies.

How many times have you heard
that adage? Probably fifty times at
least. But it's not true. The camera
does lie. In fact out here in movie-
land it lies profusely.

Think back to "The Ten Com-
mandments"—and how the waters
of the Red Sea rolled back and then
closed in on the Israelites who were
pursuing the Jews.

Everyone knows, of course, that
Cecil D. DeMille didn't make the
waters of the Red Sea or any other
sea roll back and that he didn't
draw those hundreds of actors.
That's just an example of how the
camera lies.

Movie picture photography has
been developed to such a point that
an expert cameraman can make a
camera do almost anything.

In fact, there have been instances
where the so-called trick photogra-
phy actually has saved pictures from
being total "flops." I have seen a
number of pictures which had abso-
lutely no merit except their remark-
able photography.

By shooting through plate glass,
a room which has no ceiling is made
to appear on the screen with one.
A background of mountains and snow
can be put into a scene shot right
on a studio stage. The exterior of
a cottage can be built on a set and
the film catches a lake just a few
hundred yards from it.

This is accomplished by painting
the desired scenery on the glass

which is put before the camera. It
is a ticklish job, however, because if
the glass is a quarter of an inch out
of place, the scene will be out of
proportion.

Miniature also are used quite
often these days. The expanse of
roof tops and tall buildings that
you see through a window on the
screen often are a group of mini-
ature buildings or only a painting.
Nevertheless the effect is the same
as it would be if the camera was
trained on a city itself. And it
sometimes saves thousands of dol-
lars to the producers.

Another trick used to a consid-
erable extent by cameramen is that
of double-exposing the film.

You no doubt have seen a man
playing a dual role walk into a
room and shake hands with himself.
This is achieved by means of double
exposures.

The actor in one make-up walks
to a given point in the room and
extends his hand as if he were
shaking hands. The actor then
changes his make-up, enters the
room from the opposite side and
repeats his performance. All this
time the camera is grinding out the
same film used in the first shot.

Cameramen and directors spend
a great deal of their time figuring
out novel effects that can be
achieved with a camera.

Photographers conceal themselves
and their cameras in dugouts to
shoot the approach of a group of
horses, thus giving the effect that
the animals are going to gallop
right off the screen and onto the
audience.

Don't, however, discount too much
that you see on the screen as being
faked. Film executives realize that
the movie public is getting wise.

If you see an actor dive off a high
cliff into a swirling river, don't think
a dummy has been thrown in. Real
live men do those stunts—usually
"doubles" for the stars.

Vote on Daylight Saving

City councilmen have declared they want to ascertain
what public sentiment is on daylight saving before voting
upon the ordinance putting it into effect in Indianapolis.

The Times is printing this ballot to give citizens op-
portunity to express their preference. Results will be re-
ported to the council before next Monday night.

Mark an X in the square, sign the ballot, and mail or
bring it to the Daylight Saving Poll Editor, Indianapolis
Times.

I am against Daylight Saving. ☐

I am for Daylight Saving. ☐

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CITY BATHING BEAUTIES FACE INITIAL TEST

Opening Preliminary in
State Contest Will Be
Held Tonight.

Thirty-four local bathing beauties
will gather tonight at the Indiana
The Times-Indiana bathing beauty
contest. Letters have been sent to
the girls who will appear.

The following contestants will re-
port to the main office of the ball-
room tonight:

Romane Kennedy, 1648 Lexing-
ton Ave.
La Verne McCord, 115 Good Ave.
Jeanne Maria Rogers, 1130 Thirti-
eth St.

Betty Jo Coleman, 1620 E. Twelfth
St.
Charlotte Thompson, 4326 Belle-
fontaine St.
Miss Lelia Clapp, Liggett's drug
store.

Weston Fae, 304 E. Eleventh St.
Virginia Mae Herder, 12 N. Jef-
ferson St.
E. Blanchard, Hotel Washington.
Veina Hutor, 103 W. McLain Pl.
Dorothy V. Williams, 5074 Man-
love Ave.

Helen Huddleston, 824 Foltz St.
Carol Marie Craft, 3120 N. Illinois
St.
Frances Dobbins, 230 N. Sheffield
Ave.

Imo Ferguson, 1514 Shelby St.
Gladys Rogers, 1514 Shelby St.
Betty Cuddy, 3849 Kenwood Ave.
Florence Chaplin, 2919 N. Capitol
Ave.

Miss Edna Peats, 804 Greer St.
Miss Farguerite Piersol, 247 N.
Randolph St.
Miss Dimples Englert, 108 N. Mi-
ley Ave.

Miss Dorothy Burris, 404 N. Grant
Ave.
Miss Olive Harding, 828 River Ave.
Miss Alice Bennett, 1716 Broad-
way.

Miss Freda Robertson, 2934 Brouse
St.
Miss Eddie Rosemeyer, care Lig-
gett's drug store.
Miss Betty King, 2311 Shelby St.
Miss Clara E. Harper, 4163 Wash-
ington Blvd.

Miss Mary C. Hoyt, 1020 Harvey
St.
Miss Cecelia Mateaux, 1920 Wood-
lawn Ave.
Miss Alice Barrett, 632 E. St. Clair
St.

Miss Betty Boeldt, 2318 Prospect
St.
Miss Inez Evans, 1134 N. Penn-
sylvania St.
Miss Bessie Reading, 1121 Naomi
St.

The next preliminary will be held
Thursday night and the last one
Friday night. The finals will be
Saturday night. All contests are in
the ballroom, according to a revision
in plans made Monday by officials
of The Indianapolis Times and the
ballroom.

Five girls will be named by the
three judges each night, and the
fifteen girls will compete for the
title of Miss Indianapolis on Satur-
day night.

Miss Indianapolis will be outfitted
in an afternoon frock and an eve-

Fabled Navy

By Times Special

ATTICA, Ind., April 23.—
Fast working canvassers who
tell victims they are collecting
money for Jewish children,
have swindled several residents
here. They leave a wrapped
package after getting a dona-
tion. The package contains a
certificate of enlistment in the
"Jewish navy" and states that
money will be donated to be
used for building battleships
for the Dead Sea.

DEFENSE GETS GIRLS' STORIES

Attacks Charged to Victim
of Hoosiers' Bullets.

By Times Special

WARSAW, Ind., April 24.—Start-
ling evidence is promised by defense
counsel when three residents of this
city are tried at St. Joseph, Mich.,
on charges of the first degree murder
of Walter H. Cook, basket man-
ufacturer at Niles, Mich., who died
of revolver bullet wounds.

Those accused are Margaret Bum-
baugh, and her brothers, Judd and
Harry. The woman has charged
that Cook mistreated her and the
startling evidence the defense pro-
poses to offer consists of stories
told by three Niles girls who are
said to have been attacked by Cook.

Miss Bumbaugh also charges Cook
owed her \$3,000 back salary for
serving as his secretary.

Warsaw residents may be asked to
contribute to a defense fund for the
Bumbaughes. Their attorneys have
indicated \$5,000 would be needed.

PLAN COMMUNITY FUND

Bloomington C. of C. Hears Talk by
Homer Borst.

Homer W. Borst, executive sec-
retary of the Indianapolis Com-
munity Fund, spoke Monday night
in Bloomington at a meeting called
by the Chamber of Commerce to
help foster plans for the organiza-
tion of a Community Fund in
Bloomington. The first drive is ex-
pected to be held next fall.

The Chamber of Commerce is the
moving factor behind the Com-
munity Fund movement in Bloom-
ington, and another meeting is to
be held in the near future to draw
up a constitution and by-laws for
the proposed Community Fund.

The Bloomington fund will fi-
nance eleven social agencies with a
combined budget of between \$28,000
and \$30,000.

ning down by Rink's, and with a
Bradley swimming suit and cape by
the Em-Roe Sporting Goods Com-
pany in addition to the diamond
dinner ring by Rogers & Co., Jew-
elers. Miss Indiana will be given
the same clothing awards by Rink's
and Em-Roe, and Rogers will award
three silver loving cups.

Miss Indianapolis will be outfitted
in an afternoon frock and an eve-

HOOSIER FLIER CHEATS DEATH

Uses Parachute After
Planes Crash.

By Times Special

CESSIL, Ind., April 24.—Relatives
here of Cadet Douglas M. Swisher
have been notified of his escape
when a plane he was piloting col-
lided with another 9,000 feet up at
San Antonio, Texas, causing the
death of Cadet James S. Hend-
erson, Seattle, Wash., pilot of the other
machine.

Both cadets, attached to the ad-
vanced flying school at Kelly field,
army aviation center, were engaged in
maneuvers.

Henderson's machine had its wings
torn away when it struck Swisher-
er's plane. Observers believe Hen-
derson was rendered unconscious or
killed by the impact of the ma-
chines, as they detected no effort
on his part to use a parachute.

Swisher fell 3,000 feet with his
disabled plane, then took a para-
chute, dropping the remaining 6,000
feet to safety.

SLACK'S NAME OFFERED

Democrats Consider Mayor for
Delegate to Houston.

Possibility of Mayor L. Ert Slack
being a delegate to the Houston
Democratic convention in June was
discussed today at City Hall.

Slack announced last week he
would join party leaders at the con-
fab. Delegates will be named at the
Democratic State convention in May.

Mention of Slack's name as dele-
gate created considerable interest
in light of his recent split with
County Chairman Leroy J. Keach.

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him.

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marked improvement in health—
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Dependable Drug Stores, or any
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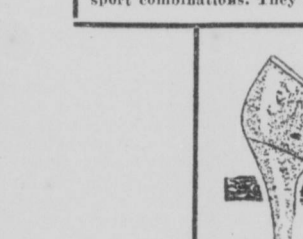
WEEK of SALES!
Special for Wednesday



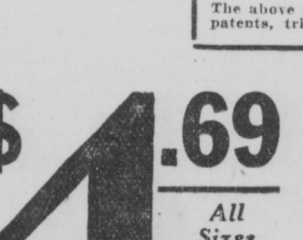
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Short vamp strip pumps, in patents
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Silk kid, parchment and red kid.

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Emblem. Sizes
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Daily Comment

Ohio Primaries Today

The entire nation is interested
in the Ohio primaries today. In-
diana's primaries are only a
couple of weeks off and we seem
to have almost as many as-
pirants to office as we have
voters.

Everyone should go to the
polls and express their prefer-
ence for the very best men
available.

In our own individual lives we
should express our preference
for the better things in life and
saving money is one of them.
Save a little each week, in a
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