

## HOPE TO NAME WOOLLEN FADES FOR HOOSIERS

Pledge to Back Party's Choice Is Made by W. H. O'Brien.

HOUSTON, June 28.—Indiana Democrats formally surrendered to the inevitable Wednesday night, as Indiana Republicans surrendered two weeks ago at Kansas City.

W. H. O'Brien, chairman of the Indiana delegation here, prefaced his prepared nomination speech for Evans Woollen with a declaration that Indiana Democrats would support the party's nominee.

Will Wood did the same for Republicans at Kansas City two weeks ago before nominating Senator Watson.

"The militant Democrat of Indiana enters this campaign aggressive and unafraid and they will go all the way in support of the nominee of this convention, no matter from what State he comes," said O'Brien.

Then he spoke his eight-line prepared speech ending with Woollen's name. The Indiana delegation rose to a body cheer and the hands started playing "On the Banks of the Wabash."

But it was only a flash. The convention wearied from listening to nearly four hours of nominating and seconding speeches, did not respond.

I. H. Barrett, head of the Indiana Democratic Club here, charged down the speakers' platform waving the silk banner of the club and shouting "come on folks."

No one responded and he retired defeated. The Indiana delegation sat down.

The delegation sat firmly in their seats during the big Smith demonstration earlier in the evening with two muscular members in firm charge of the standard, and during the George parade.

Indiana, Florida, North and South Carolina and one or two others were the only States which did not join in the Smith demonstration.

## SAILS 157,000 MILES BETWEEN COAST CITIES

Tiny Craft Carries Freight, People Across Sound 21 Years.

WASHINGTON, N. C., June 28.—Capt. Isaac O'Neal has piloted his little ship, a "bugeye" schooner, 157,000 miles in the last twenty-one years, but the vessel has never been off the seventy-five-mile run between this town and Ocracoke, across Pamlico sound, where the skipper lives.

Captain O'Neal has traveled a distance equivalent to more than six times the circumference of the earth in the bugeye. Sometimes the sound is as rough as the Atlantic, and is even more dangerous to navigate because it is shoaly and the water in rough weather is "choppy."

But never has a person been lost from the one deck of the little ship, though thousands of passengers have made the crossing in her.

The schooner is a freighter, but the master never has refused to accommodate a person applying for passage.

## RAISES 2-POUND TURNIP

Noblesville Man Credits Wet Year for 15-Inch Vegetable.

O. B. Ballentine, who owns a truck garden near Noblesville, and works as a carpenter in Indianapolis, has no objection to the weather this year. Ballentine produced two and three-quarter-pound turnips, which is more than fifteen inches in circumference.

The turnip, which was planted April 12, is of the Globe purple top variety, and not a special development of Burbanking, having been raised from ordinary seed.

Ballentine ascribes the record growth of all his garden truck this year to the plentiful rains.

## HOOVER WORK PLANNED

Good to Open Western Campaign Office in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Herbert Hoover's Western campaign headquarters will be opened in Chicago in late July or August, according to James W. Good, the Republican candidate's pre-convention manager. Good arrived here Wednesday from Washington, where he conferred with Hoover.

Good will be in charge of the office, which will be headquarters for all the States west of Pennsylvania. Representative Walter Newton of Minnesota, will head the mid-western speakers' bureau here, Good said.

## EVANS' E-Z-BAKE FLOUR AT ALL GROCERS

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## A FRIEND OF ALL IS NOW ASLEEP

The Passing of Robert B. Mantell Leaves a Big Important Vacant Space on the American Stage Because He Was a Great Artist.

By WALTER D. HICKMAN  
A FRIEND of all who loved the theater. That is the most sincere compliment that can be paid the memory of Robert B. Mantell.

"Bob" Mantell kept sacred the tradition of Shakespeare upon the stage in a day when the purely commercial producer was afraid to create the classics unless there was an "all star cast."

Mantell did not need an "all star cast." It was Mantell who sold Shakespeare. He was not afraid on stage to take his last tour to "sell" Shakespeare.

At a dollar per tour, he often surprised the wise ones by doing a total business on the week that was capacity on every performance. Some years ago, his tour of the South was one capacity oration from the first night till the last. We all admit his version of "Hamlet" will live in the memory of all people who saw him create "Hamlet" even at a time when Mantell was too old and feeble. But he had the great artistry, the music of youth in his voice.

In my experience, Mr. Mantell was the most sincere of all the actors of Shakespeare. I do not have to qualify that statement. I go back on his next to last tour, that is the next to the last time he was in Indianapolis, to a large room at the Claypool Hotel. There with his wife, Genevieve Hamper, I saw a world room become a marvelous room of experience.

At that time, the aged actor told me that on the following week, he was going to give a modern dress performance of "Hamlet."

"Clothes makes no difference with 'Hamlet,'" Mantell told me at that time. "It is the voice, the music, the soul of Shakespeare that makes the character. It is all in the reading of the line."

I believe that Mr. Mantell at that time gave me the secret of his success—"The reading of the line."

I have seen this man, aged, ill, feeble but never lonely "read the line" with so much beauty that the audience rose to its feet in a sincere ovation.

At times during my last interview with him, Mrs. Mantell, known on the stage as Genevieve Hamper, would correct her husband in a date or the name of a theater where he played years ago.

"Bob," she would say tenderly, "Are you correct on that date?" Then the great actor would think a bit and say, "You are right, my dear."

Then he told me his ambition that he wished to realize before his death—"To get a good Romeo to play opposite the Juliet of Miss Hamper."

Did he find him? I hope that his wish and his ambition was realized. Because Miss Hamper will carry on and on the standard of intelligent, honest and human Shakespeare just as her husband has for years.

Mantell loved his audience and he proved that point when he said, "They up in the gallery love Shakespeare the best."

It made no difference where you sat at a Mantell performance. His voice carried to every corner. Every word, every shading, every meaning was clear. And there was the sympathy of love's labor in every characterization that Mantell gave the stage.

The greatest of all these is gone. That is my sob. My conviction. Donn Wermuth, manager of the Stuart Walker company at Keith's on hearing of Mantell's death, said: "I think that his death will have a backward effect upon the American stage. He was the greatest force on the American stage that we have had in recent years. His passing is just another step in the decline or the passing of great forces on the stage."

Memories of Robert Mantell remain at English's, where he always appeared on his tour.

Charles Berkell of the company at English's bearing his name said.



Robert Mantell



Maria Corda

The story concerns the son of the Pharaoh of Egypt, Seti, who was the governor of the city where most of the action takes place. He is less hard with the Israelite slaves and wants to see justice done. He marries Useri at his father's command and then sets out to Goshen to look at the Israelites to see if they could be pardoned.

He has caused the daughter of Nathan, Merapi, called the "Moon of Israel," to go back to her home land. There he meets her again and she confesses to have fallen in love with an Egyptian. Seti is set on by the Israelites and nearly killed, and gets home finally with Merapi.

His father is killed by the wrath of God and also several years later his cousin, who was made Pharaoh in Seti's place. In the meantime different plagues were sent on Egypt and the first born were all caused to die. The Egyptians let the Israelites go and then pursued them. The Israelites cross the Red Sea when it rolled back and the Egyptians all drown as they came after them.

Seti is made Pharaoh after he saves his wife, Merapi, from the high priests of Egypt.

Maria Corda has the part of Merapi, the "Moon of Israel." She does some splendid work as the Israelite who wins the heart of the prince of Egypt and marries him after he has lost his throne and his wife has divorced him.

Seti, the prince of Egypt is played by a decidedly good actor. Unfortunately I have been unable to get his name. The man has the character down to a good point.

"The Moon of Israel" is the story of the wrath of the Israelites' God against that of the Egyptians' God. It is the same story that the Old Testament tells with a love story running through it. At no point did I find the picture sacrilegious.

At the Ohio today and tomorrow. (By the Observer.)

Other theaters today offer: Anniversary bill at the Indiana; Dick Powell at the Circle; "Three Sinners" at the Apollo; "Heart of a Foolies" at the Fountain Square; "The Enemy" at Loew's Palace; Carl Rosini at the Lyric; "The Firebrand" at Keith's, and "Stella Dallas" at English's.

## DETROIT BOOZE BARON SLAIN IN BOOTLEG WAR

Chicago Gunman Imported for Crime, Belief of Police.

By United Press  
DETROIT, June 28.—Suspected "Bijackers" and extortionists who prey on bootleggers were being arrested today by police in their effort to determine causes back of the killing last night of August J. Nykiel, 33, reported west side rum baron.

Micmale Dipsa, 30, one of the two gunmen who shot Nykiel at his saloon, was killed by Constable Edward A. McPherson, who happened to be in the saloon. McPherson was wounded in the jaw by the gangster's return fire, but will live.

Four suspected gangsters were arrested by police. Two of the men were said to have been in the car used by Nykiel's killers.

One police theory in the killing was that Nykiel had been slain as the result of warfare between bootleggers over "zones" for sale of liquor. Underworld reports were that certain sections of the city and environs had been apportioned off by seven witnesses, police said, and various bootleggers, and that Nykiel had gone beyond his "territory."

Nykiel's refusal to abide by the "zone" rules brought quick retaliation from other rum leaders, according to police.

James Zanetti, 29, one of the men under arrest, has been identified by seven witnesses, police said, as the man who shot Nykiel. Members of the Blank Hand squad said Zanetti was a Chicago gunman, imported for the sole purpose of killing Nykiel.

The annual liquor traffic across the Detroit River is said to be more than \$50,000,000.

Wire Carries Wedding

Bedridden Mother Hears Marriage of Daughter by Telephone

CARDIFF, Wales, June 28.—A telephone from altar to bedside enabled a mother to hear her daughter married.

Because of illness of Mrs. W. Brain of Cardiff, was unable to attend the ceremony in Llandaff Cathedral, so microphones and amplifiers were set up in the cathedral and a special telephone line was run to the bride's home.

Mrs. Brain heard the whole of the ceremony distinctly.

Preacher of 6,000 Sermons Dies

SEYMOUR, Ind., June 28.—Funeral services were held today for the Rev. J. F. Severinghaus, 87, retired German Methodist minister who in his sixty-one years of pulp service is credited with preaching more than 6,000 sermons. He died Monday after a long illness.

No Patience With Children

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Steadied Her Nerves

"I was weak, nervous and run-down before my last baby was born. My other children tired me. I had no patience with them and they just wore me out. My mother told me about someone who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped her. I took it myself and got fine results. I am getting along fine now, thanks to your Vegetable Compound. My husband and I both feel sure that it helped me."—Mrs. Raymond Stage, R. F. D. 2, Dalton, Pa.—Advertisement

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## Last of Winners in Memory Contest

Today those who were the lucky ones, winning the ten dollars for the first prize in the fourth and fifth picture identification contests that The Indianapolis Times and Loew's Palace theater have been conducting are announced by the Contest Editor of The Indianapolis Times.

Miss Elva Ross is ten dollars richer by identifying Lillian Gish in the fourth contest as Mimi in "La Boheme." Her slogan for Miss Gish in this picture has been selected by the Contest Editor as the winner. It is "The Madcap," and in the Contest Editor's opinion fits the character perfectly. Miss Ross' address is R. R. 5, box 549, Indianapolis.

The next ten winners in the fourth identification contest will receive a pair of tickets each to see Lillian Gish in "The Enemy." They are as follows: Nikola Morton, 241 W. New York St.; Margaret Vestal, 802 Warren Ave.; Miss Margaret Scudder, Windfall, Ind.; Mrs. Clyde Richhart, 1529 Draper St.; Mrs. F. A. Baber, 1125 N. Bancroft Ave.; Mildred Strode, 202 N. Pershing Ave.; Miss Grey Hinshaw, 4848 Sangster Ave.; Miss Dorothy Hanes, 1717 Dorman St.; Marie Cartin, 3538 N. Meridian St.; and Elaine Washburn, 2414 Brookside Parkway.

The winner of contest number five, that of Lillian Gish in "Orphans of the Storm," is Pauline O'Brien, at the Stutz Motor Car Company, Tenth and Capitol Ave. Her caption for the picture is "Heart appealing in exquisite ethereal loveliness."

The next ten winners who will receive tickets to the Palace theater

are Esther Teague, 1158 Congress Ave.; Elaine Washburn, 2414 Brookside Parkway; Miss Clara Pedersen, 348 Summit St.; Mrs. William Pogue, 406 E. Broadway, Danville, Ind.; Natella Lower, 1448 S. East St.; Mrs. Richard Heyman, 233 N. Randolph St., Apt. 1; Mrs. Frank Krueger, 1149 W. Twenty-First St.; Leona Gorman, 1215 E. Vermont St.; Miss Joan Kelsey, 811 S. Delaware St.; Miss Gladys Burns, 642½ S. Meridian St.

Need Toads in Canada

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28.—R. J. Gilmore, professor of biology at Colorado college is gathering spade-foot toads for shipments to Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will be turned loose to destroy the larvae of mosquitoes.

SUES BITING DOG OWNER

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 28.—Rudolph C. Westmeyer's dog is particularly about his food. In fact, he's a wee bit cannibalistic. Or else he didn't like Glen E. Sellick. When Sellick entered Westmeyer's hardware store the dog sprang at him, biting him in the face and leaving scars. Sellick asked \$3,000 in a suit against Westmeyer.

Merchandise Asks \$3,000 Damage for Animal's Attack.

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## GIVEN VERDUN MEDAL

Nicholas Randolph Honored by Belgian City for War Record.

Nicholas Randolph of the Washington-Audubon apartments has received a medal from the city of Verdun for aiding in its defense during the World War.

Randolph is a lieutenant and was

adjutant of the evacuation hospital No. 18 with the Fourth French Army while stationed in the Verdun sector during the last German drive to Paris. He also served in the Meuse-Argonne and Champagne-Marne sectors during battle.

In 1914 he enlisted here and served in the Philippines and China before becoming adjutant of the base hospital at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., from where he went to France for a year.

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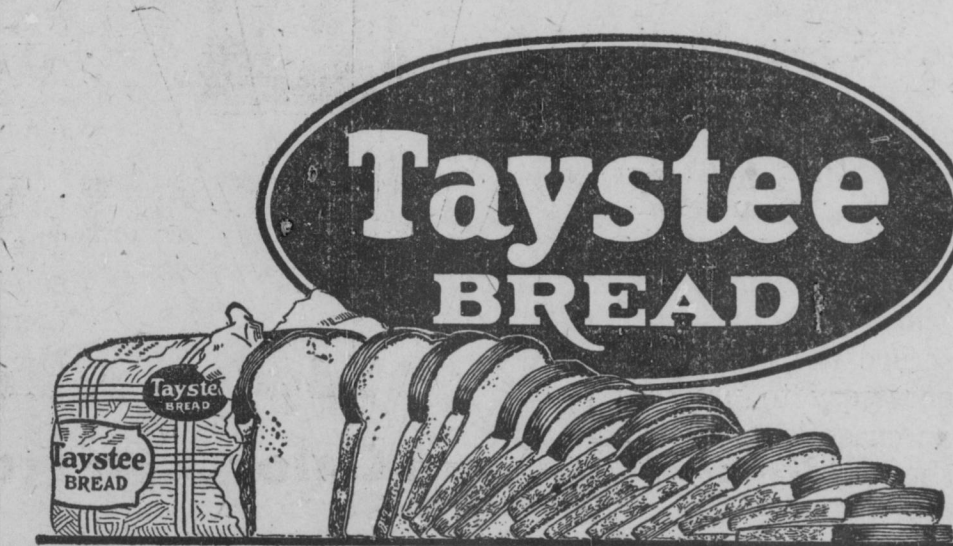
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