

SOUTH TAKES HOOVER'S ATTENTION AFTER JERSEY TOUR

LEADERS BRING WORD OF G. O. P. DRIVE IN DIXIE

Gets First Reports Today From Texas Since Visit to New Mexico.

TENNESSEE TALK NEXT

Hurried Trip Planned for 'Speech at Elizabethton Oct. 6.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Back from his two-day motor tour through northern New Jersey, Herbert Hoover today centered his attention upon the political situation in the South.

Arrangements were made for him to receive personal reports of the Texas situation from R. B. Creager, Texas Republican national committeeman, who is bringing five Texans here to confer with the presidential nominee.

Will Hear From South
Hoover has heard little of Texas developments since his visit to New Mexico four weeks ago when he received word from George McNary, El Paso banker, that Republican leaders were laying plans designed to carry this rock-ribbed Democratic State.

Reports concerning conditions in other sections of the South are to be given the nominee by Col. Horace Mann, in charge of the southern campaign.

Hoover's next speech is scheduled for Oct. 6, at Elizabethton, Tenn. Advance men will be sent there next week to arrange for a hurried trip. The present schedule calls for only a three-hour stop at Elizabethton. Hoover intends to go directly there and return by the same direct rail route with no stops.

Hears AI's Speech
His family desires that he take a few days off the latter part of his week and make the fishing trip he so often has planned.

His special train arrived here at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. He went home with his son, Alan, to hear over the radio the Omaha speech of Governor Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic opponent. He made no comment.

Mrs. Hoover left the train at Philadelphia to dedicate the Hannah Penn home there and visit friends.

Curtis Stumps Iowa
BY KENNETH CRAWFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD SENATOR CURTIS' TRAIN IN IOWA, Sept. 19.—Senator Charles Curtis, an old-fashioned, man-of-the-people campaigner, was learning the new tricks of his trade today aboard the luxurious private car in which the Republican national committee is sending him West.

Left to his own devices at the start of the campaign, Curtis stumped the territory assigned to him on the same plane he had followed during all his thirty-four years in national politics. He rode public Pullman cars, hobnobbed with fellow passengers and accepted whatever comforts or discomforts that came his way.

Speed Up Campaign
His methods were considered effective but slow. Two or three appearances a day were the most he could manage before the national committee made new arrangements.

Now he is installed in a car that serves as a rolling hotel and rostrum combined with a personal staff of four publicity agents, a private secretary, relief speaker and radio expert. He lives comfortably on the train, meets local politicians there and makes his speeches from the rear platform.

Fourteen Speeches Tuesday
Curtis delivered fourteen farm relief speeches Tuesday while crossing agricultural territory. In Illinois, at Henry and Augustana College, near Rock Island, he went to his audiences by automobile, using his railroad car as a base. But in the other twelve cities his audiences came to him at the railroad station.

His principal speech today will be made at Spencer, Iowa. He will motor there from Sheldon, where his car will be sidetracked until late this afternoon.

If you are tired of farm life and would like to come to the city, there's a chance to trade your farm for a nice five-room bungalow in the Real Estate for Exchange classification in tonight's Times Want Ads.

Jude's MEN'S DUDS
19 E. OHIO ST.
15 N. PENN. ST.

THE HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE
Sander & Recker
Furniture Co.
Meridian at Maryland

First Mortgage Loans
No Inspection Fee
The Meyer-Kiser Bank
128 East Washington St.

Woman and Two Brothers Reunited After 43 Years



Mrs. Mila A. Brown and Stephen Lineback

Separated in 1885 When Girl Married Against Family Wishes.

Parted strands of family life were drawn together over 43 years this week when Mrs. Mila A. Brown, 73, 530 N. Lassele St., and her brother, Stephen Lineback, 69, of Toledo, met.

When Mila Rayl, a young widow, married Dr. Liscomb R. Brown at her home in Florence in 1885 and departed for her honeymoon in San Francisco, she went against the wishes of her family, and her husband in resentment forbade her writing to her people.

Fourteen years later, at her home in Denver, a young man who aroused in her a strange interest passed her door twice daily. Finally she wrote a secret letter to the woman who had been her baby sister back at home in Florence. The sister wrote some letters herself, and the young man proved to be Mrs. Brown's brother Harry, who had been seven years old when she left home.

Three years ago, saddened by the death of a son in Colorado, the Browns came to Indianapolis. Last Christmas the brother John came to see her. But the Linebacks are a large and scattered family, and not until last Sunday, when Stephen came to Indianapolis with his brother Harry, was the family reunion completed.

"Well it's nice to see my little brothers again," said Mrs. Brown.

FUGITIVE ESCAPES

Wanted for Auto Theft Here Flees in Arkansas.

By slipping through a small window in a filling station in Forest City, Ark., R. C. Hamilton wanted in Indianapolis on a auto theft charge escaped from his captors last week. It became known today. Hamilton was being brought back from Texas where he was apprehended after leaving the State with a car he rented from the Walter T. Boyer local auto rental agency.

According to John C. Willis, Criminal Court investigator, who went after Hamilton an extensive search was made throughout the vicinity.

Automobiles reported to the police as having been stolen:
James Callahan, 2031 N. Adams St., Ford touring, license 29-261, from in front of 904 Ft. Wayne Ave.
Sam Kobay, 902 Virginia Ave., Ford roadster, from in front of 902 Virginia Ave.
Indianapolis Auto Club, 518 E. McCarty St., Ford coupe, from in front of 518 E. McCarty St.
Walter J. Vincent, 1215 W. Thirty-Second St., Chevrolet sedan, from Michigan and Illinois Sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by the police:
L. Molton, 656 E. Fifty-Third St., Ford roadster, found at Twenty-Fourth St. and Indianapolis Ave.
Paul Brown, 1247 Silver Ave., Ford roadster, found at Market and Delaware Sts.
Stanley Moore, Southport, Ind., Dodge, found at 126 S. Senate Ave.
Ford sedan, 700-979, found at 111 W. Raymond St.

REVISION OF FLOOD PREVENTION LAW URGED

Hack Desires County and City to Share Cost of Work.

Revision of the flood prevention law at the coming Legislature session was suggested today by Oren S. Hack, works board president. Hack said he believed it desirable for the county and city to share the costs, eliminating the present 10 per cent assessment against abutting property owners.

Hack said it is difficult for the city to allot benefits against property in the vicinity and that many taxpayers favor the entire payment of costs from general taxation.

DEATH RATE IN CITY GREATLY UNDER AVERAGE

Figure Here Is Far Below General One in Midwest Municipalities.

Indianapolis had the lowest death rate of any Midwest city in 1927, Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health board secretary, announced today. Dr. Morgan said the Indianapolis rate in 1927 was 60.6 persons for each 100,000 population, compared with an average rate of 73.7 for fifty-nine American cities with population of more than 30,000,000.

Statistics compiled by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, Prudential Insurance Company statistician, show that the rate in the fifty-nine cities dropped from 174.4 persons for each 100,000 in 1910 to the 1927 figure.

Drops Fast Here
The local rate dropped from 3 persons for each 1,000 population to 82 in the last twenty years.

Higher wages and better working conditions, resulting in less fatigue, and better nutrition were reasons given for the decline in tubercular disease fatalities, the Prudential survey showed.

"Reduction in gross intemperance, relatively rare in recent years, also accounted in part for the decrease," according to Dr. Hoffman.

Dr. Morgan said the local drop could be traced to the extension educational activities in public welfare work.

Public Better Educated
"The public realized the importance of early treatment of tuberculosis, proper diagnosis and need for hygienic living. The dissemination of knowledge that tuberculosis is curable if taken in time has prevented many deaths," Dr. Morgan said.

Establishment of tubercular clinics in several sections of the city greatly has reduced local mortality. Each of the clinics is equipped with facilities for treating early cases and is directed by a tuberculosis worker and nurse.

The clinic plan enables city health officers to discover cases early, so that proper treatment can be provided.

Dr. Morgan commended facilities at Sunnyside for treating advanced cases.

Keever told Little that the depositions are not public records until filed with the county clerk some sixty to ninety days after the death, Little said.

Little said Keever admitted having given the insurance company for the Indianapolis Power and Light Company a transcript of the evidence.

The coroner finally permitted Little to glance at the deposition, but took it away from him when he started to copy notes, the attorney charged.

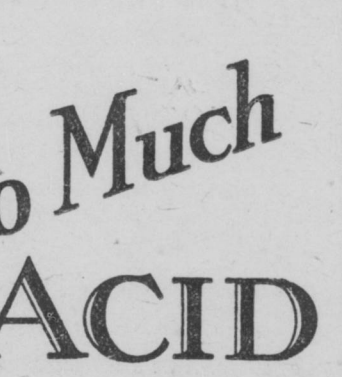
Little said the claim before the industrial board was continued from Monday until Oct. 2 because of his failure to see the record in the coroner's office.

Keever said he had an office rule prohibiting attorneys from reading testimony in his investigations, but said the stenographer would furnish same for \$3.

CORN BORER SPREADS

Traces New Found in 162 Townships of State.

Traces of European corn borer now has been found in 162 townships in eighteen Indiana counties, State Entomologist Frank Wallace declared today. Latest townships to report traces of the pest are Wayne, in Randolph County; Lincoln, in St. Joseph County; Union Center and Lincoln, in Center County and Lincoln, in La Porte County.



Too Much ACID
Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by

FAMED ROUNDUP STARTS; NOTED STARS TO RIDE

Ten-Gallon Hats, Bucking Bronchos Hold Stage in Pendleton, Ore.

BY BEN E. TITUS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 19.—Cries of "Let 'er Buck," "Yip, Yip, Yip," rent the air; bucking, rearing horses swept in and out between automobiles; most popular male attire consisted of ten-gallon Stetsons, lurid-colored shirts, high-heeled boots—the nineteenth annual Pendleton roundup began today.

Cowboys and cowgirls, bulldoggers, ropers, fancy riders, stage coach drivers and Indians are here and for the next four days this will be the "cow capital" of the West. The track and arena events were to start late today, as were the contests for the Roosevelt trophy, awarded by the Police Gazette to the best all-round cowboy at the Cheyenne Frontier Days and Roundup.

1927 Winner Is Favorite
Bob Crosby won last year for the second time and is a favorite to repeat. Thirty-odd other qualifiers from Cheyenne were ready to start.

Mary Duncan, Fox film star, ruled the city and Happy Canyon as Queen of the Round-up.

That honor was held last year by Mabel Strickland, world's champion cowgirl, who will defend her title again this year. Two big cow outfits, the Charley Irwin and Eddie McCarty groups will provide many of the performers and horses, although the horses used in the bucking contests are all owned by the Round-up association.

"Outlaw" Horses Used
Some of these are veterans who are known as bad ones and killers. Some are new.

Ten outlaws which have never been successfully "forked," have been brought from the ranges of the John Day country. The steers used in the roping and bulldogging contests are imported from Mexico.

The ten-gallon hat is supreme and the man without one, be he local or visitor, is conspicuous. Locally the hats have been worn regularly by the entire male population since Sept. 1. This is a custom established many years ago.

SKATERS TRAVEL 1,446 MILES IN 616 HOURS

Two Couples Enter 26th Day in Broad Ripple Marathon.

Postmen, long-distance hikers and smokers who would walk a mile for a certain brand of nicotine take notice.

Four skaters remaining in the Broad Ripple marathon today have rolled away more than 1,446 miles, according to an estimate figuring twenty-five times around the pavilion floor to the mile, and an average of two complete trips to the minute. There are eighteen actual skating hours to the day, allowing for the fifteen-minute rest periods that occurs each hour.

Foot weary, half asleep, but determined to annex the \$350 first prize, the two couples rolled past the 616-hour mark at noon today. Remaining in the contest are: Kenneth Bennett and Goldie Risher; Herman March and Ruth Jay. The contest has been in progress twenty-six days.

HONOR J. F. CANTWELL

City Man Slated to Head National Home Builders Group.

J. F. Cantwell, director of the Indianapolis Home Builders' Show, was slated for election to the presidency of the National Association of Better Homes and Building Shows at the national conference this afternoon.

The organization committee also recommended Charles J. Prost, Detroit, for the vice presidency, and H. A. Kegel, Milwaukee, for secretary-treasurer.

Steals to Run Auto
By Times Special
BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 19.—Wayne Keller, after admitting he Clay Circuit Court here that he stole chickens which he sold to obtain money to buy gasoline for his auto, was fined \$100 and sentenced to the State penitentiary for one year. Half of the farm sentence was suspended.

Porto Rico Disaster Cuts Missionaries' Visit Short



Miss Fanny Carlton (left) and Miss Florence Mills

Here Only Two Days: Return to Aid Relief in Gale-Torn Island.

The hurricane which swept Porto Rico, ripped open the Bahamas and tore up the Florida east coast has sent Miss Fanny Carlton and Miss Florence Mills, missionaries at the Desires of Christ Mission, San Juan, Porto Rico, hurrying back to the scene of the disaster.

They arrived in Indianapolis Monday to visit the College of Missions, 222 Downey Ave., headquarters for the Porto Rican Christian Church missionary movements. Learning of the storm disaster they departed today for New York to catch the first boat bound for San Juan.

16 Years on Island

"We expect to find our homes damaged and most of the thirty-three mission buildings down," said Miss Mills, who has spent sixteen years in Porto Rico. Miss Carlton has been eight years in mission service there.

No serious storm had struck the island since 1916, said Miss Carlton, adding that warnings of severe hurricanes are numerous, but that storms often miss the island entirely.

Mrs. V. C. Carpenter, visiting the College of Missions with Miss Mills and Miss Carlton, does not intend to return to Porto Rico immediately. She has been twenty-two years in Porto Rican missionary service.

No Fear of Storms

"We want to get back to our friends and we're not afraid of future storms," say the missionaries. "We are no more afraid to return to Porto Rico than a Californian is afraid to go home because of earthquakes."

REPORT ON FUND TRIPS

Reports of trips made to other community fund cities will be made Friday night at the first general meeting this fall of the employees community fund fellowship at the Hotel Severin road garden.

Earl Beck will speak Wednesday before a group of Memphis business men who are planning to organize a fellowship similar to the one here. Homer W. Borst will address a similar group in St. Louis Thursday.

Answers to Questions on U. S. Presidents

Here are the answers to the questions about Presidents, printed on Page 1 today:

1. James Buchanan.
2. John Adams Sr., father of John Quincy Adams; Dr. George Harding, father of Warren G. Harding; John Coolidge, father of President Coolidge.
3. John Quincy Adams.
4. Three. Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Hayes.
5. Andrew Johnson. No.
6. Theodore Roosevelt.
7. In 1854. Fremont of California.
8. Six. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison and McKinley.
9. Utah and Vermont. Eight.
10. George Washington.

BUYS OUT PARTNER

Edward Harris Now Sole Owner of Tobacco Firm.

Edward W. Harris, secretary of Hamilton & Harris Co., wholesale tobacco company, 384 S. Senate Ave., today announced he had purchased the stock of Lucius O. Hamilton, president and part owner. Hamilton will retire.

The company has branches in Kokomo, Terre Haute and South Bend.

Officer in Auto Killed

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 19.—Elmer Critchlow, 35, a merchant policeman, is dead of injuries suffered when the auto he was driving collided with a gravel truck driven by Jesse Fry, 25.

If you are interested in tires, there's a real bargain offered in the Miscellaneous for Sale Want Ads in tonight's Times.

\$2.75
UND TRIP
LOUISVILLE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Tickets good in coaches only on trains shown
Central Standard Time
Leaving Indianapolis - - - - - 7:40 A. M.
RETURNING - - - - -
Lv. Louisville (10th and Broadway) - - - - - 6:50 P. M.
(14th and Main) - - - - - 7:03 P. M.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 116 Monument Place
Phone, Riley 7353

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Famous
for its Food and Service
The Tippecanoe Chicago
Leaves Indianapolis . . . 5:00 P. M.
Leaves Boulevard Station 5:15 P. M.
Arrives Chicago . . . 9:40 P. M.
MONON ROUTE
When you travel on the MONON you are protected by
Automatic Block Signals and Automatic Train Control
All the Way

Protect GUMS from disease to safeguard teeth
Brush your teeth, of course. But remember that it is equally as important to brush gums vigorously, every morning and night. It is the only way to protect them from diseases that ravage health and often cause loss of teeth.
For the gums, use the dentifrice specifically designed to keep them firm, sound and healthy, thus thwarting disease. Forhan's for the Gums is the dentifrice.
When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth glistening white and protects them from acids which cause decay. As a safety measure start the regular use of Forhan's today. See your dentist every six months. Then you'll never pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.
Forhan's for the gums
★ 4 out of 5 people after forty and thousands younger sacrifice health to Pyorrhea.