

# JOSEPH'S COAT RIVALLED BY HOME SHOW COLOR RIOT

## ALL HUES OF SPECTRUM ARE PUT TO WORK

Blue Gauze Ceiling Tones Down Whole Effect, Visitor Learns.

LUMBERMEN GUESTS

Louisville Delegation Is Welcomed by City Committees.

BY BEN STERN  
Page Mr. Joseph, he of the gaudy raiment, and tell him they are intruding on his copyright.

For all of the colors in the spectrum that made his coat glisten like a rainbow have been stolen for use in the home.

And if you don't believe this, hop out to the Indianapolis Realtors Home Show at the fairground and take a look at the colors running riot.

It's true that you may have to peek around local and visiting lumbermen, for this day is dedicated to the trade, but don't mind a little thing like that.

Harmonizing colors, and all of the pastel shades made popular by the modernists greet the eye when you drive up in front of the California bungalow entrance to the show.

Riot of Colors

Giant vases with that tint that Maxfield Parrish has made so popular give the entrance a particularly "advanced arty" appearance.

The floor is the next thing to attract the eye—pastel pinks, grays, lavenders and what-not colors run riot in that triangular form made popular by the artist of the ruler and compass.

Then out over the sea of booths comes a glare of color.

In fact the colors were so riotous that in order to prevent clash and disharmonic appearances the realtors had to spread a light blue gauze for a ceiling, and this tones down all effects, thereby creating something that the artists call "symphonic, dionysian, know."

Old Shingles Are Gone

Where, oh where is the old sun baked, weather beaten shingle that traced the roofs in my old home town?

Shingles today are not intended merely to keep out the weather—not according to what greets your eye at the home complete show.

But fancy walls and painted roofs don't mean much at this show—give a look at the household furniture.

Bathroom fixtures in every color of the rainbow—and, Maisie, you should see the sunken bath all in black—"the advantage of this," said the policeman next to me, "is that you never know whether the tub is dirty or just that color."

Lumbermen Predominate

Never before in the history of home making have colors been as profuse as this year.

Everything is colored, including your roset dreams after seeing all of the beautiful things at the show. Lumbermen of Louisville predominated at today's show.

They were welcomed by the Indianapolis committee composed of Franklin Dicksey, Joseph G. Brannum, L. C. Huey and Harry Moore, and after being taken on a tour of inspection of the show were the guests of the Indianapolis men at dinner at the Columbia Club.

Dies on Birthday

PORTLAND, Ind., April 6.—Funeral services were held Sunday for Edward E. Haines, who died on his sixty-fourth birthday after several months' illness.

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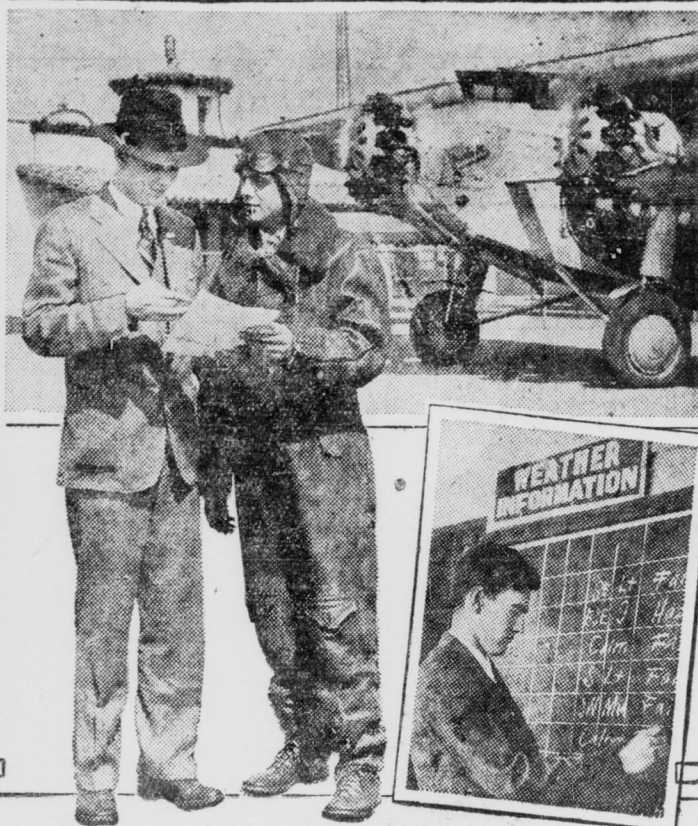
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## 'I'm Just the Office Boy Here, That's All'



"Oh, I'm just the office boy around here; that's all," smiles Herbert Hoover Jr., who has taken over his new job as radio expert for the Western Air Express at Los Angeles. At the left is young Hoover trying out the radio apparatus at the airport which he will use to direct



a fleet of passenger planes and enable passengers to direct telephonic communication with ground stations. At the left Hoover is shown turning over a radio weather report to Pilot Francis Miller and in the inset, marking up the airport weather board from the reports he has just received.

## THREE ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Eta Kappa Nu, Scribes and Reamers of Purdue Give Lists.

By Times Special  
LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 6.—Three organizations on the Purdue university campus announce the following pledges:

Eta Kappa Nu, Honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity—J. A. Herrman, Indianapolis; C. C. Ambrosius, Collinsville, Ill.; L. B. Carroll, Cass City; C. W. Caldwell, West Lafayette; L. H. Fleitmeier, Toronto, Ontario; C. T. N. Harwood, West Lafayette; K. A. Hoyt, Cleveland, O.; C. K. Hustable, New York; J. E. Kestler, Lafayette; D. C. Metz, South Bend; A. N. Montgomery, Owensville; A. C. Nussemeier, Evansville; P. C. Sandretto, Joliet, Ill.; and S. R. Trudgen, Peoria, Ill.

Scribes, Honorary Co-ed Journalistic Society—Barbara Fisher, West Lafayette; Thelma Abel, Lafayette; Virginia Connors, Chicago; Mary Carolyn Barnard, Frankfort; Jean Copeland, Galveston; and Jean Simpkins, Russell.

Reamers Club, Honorary Booster Organization for Nonfraternity Men—A. L. Hollis, Hartford City; L. R. Mueller, Connersville; P. C. Sandretto, Joliet, Ill.; J. B. Feunary Roadster; E. G. Kintner and J. G. Kintner, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Williamson, Indianapolis; L. M. Alt, Louisville, Ky.; R. S. Russell and A. J. Still, West Lafayette; E. L. House, Rochester; K. Hawk, Middlefield; H. C. McMiller, T. R. Rodgers, Knox; A. H. De Moss, South Bend; and R. A. Dally, Marion.

## WAR OFFICE IGNORES ARMY SCANDAL HINTS

Secretary Good Says He Will Not Probe Anonymous Charges.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—James J. Good, secretary of war, informed the United Press today he had not called for an investigation into an anonymous attack upon General Charles P. Summerall's appointment of Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua to be chief of infantry with the rank of major-general.

Telegrams to the war department and newspaper correspondents in Washington challenged the motives of the chief of staff in appointing Fuqua who ranked 165 on the list of eligible colonels.

Good said there was nothing about the appointment of Fuqua, whose record he described as exceptionally good.

## TWELVE CASES DECIDED

Court Affirms Decision of Marion County Court.

The appellate court Friday handed down decisions in twelve misdemeanor cases. One of the cases was for Marion county by Byron Hiner, whose conviction on a liquor case and sentence of four months and fine of \$200 was affirmed.

Motorists Expected to Die  
ALEXANDRIA, Ind., April 6.—J. P. Wilkins is expected to die of injuries suffered when his automobile crashed in Elwood with a car driven by Ralph Moore, near Frankton. Wilkins' face was mashed and he is injured internally.

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## Aviation

### Study Capital Air Needs

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Washington's airport needs twenty years hence will be considered by the joint congressional committee which opens hearings Monday morning on the question of a government airport for the national capital.

Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, aviation enthusiast and chairman of the committee, conferred yesterday with President Hoover on the subject.

"If it is possible to look ahead twenty years in aviation, the committee will try to do so," said Bingham. "It has asked the heads of four government departments, war, navy, commerce and postoffice, to submit their respective needs."

### Air Rates on Toboggan

CHICAGO, April 6.—The manner in which aviation lines are reducing their passenger fares closer and closer to the level of railroad fares is strikingly portrayed in the reductions just announced by the Northwest Airways, Inc., operating trimotored passenger planes between Chicago and the Minnesota "twin cities," Minneapolis and St. Paul.

When the service was inaugurated last fall, one-way fare was \$45. Now \$50 will buy a round-trip ticket, which includes bus transportation to and from the airport at each end of the line.

This is not a great deal higher than railway fare between the same points. A round-trip rail ticket be-

## RUN OVER ON PORCH

Car Leaps Curb, Injures Man in Front of House.

Sam Brandt, 46, of 1116 Brook street, was sitting on the front porch of a house at 852 West Eleventh street, Friday afternoon sunning himself and convalescing from an injury to his leg.

An automobile, in which three men and two women, all Negroes, were riding swerved suddenly from the street, tore down the porch, and ran over Brandt's good leg.

Today he is sitting on the porch of his own home sunning himself and convalescing from two injured legs.

The wettest spot on earth is East Bengal, India. The record annual rainfall here is 429 inches.

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## WASHINGTON AIRPORT IS URGED BY HOOVER

Expects Rapid Development of Aviation in Next Few Years.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Anticipating the rapid development of aviation in the next few years President Herbert Hoover is anxious that Washington keep abreast of the remainder of the country in preparing air terminals.

The capital city has fallen behind Cleveland, Detroit, Akron and hundreds of other cities in providing airports. It has no great airfield for commercial air mail ships. Citizens are engaged in a campaign to arouse congress to the need for an airport.

The campaign has the cordial support of President Herbert Hoover. He believes Washington some day will be one of the four or five great airports of the country with aviation lines centering here.

A recent agreement fixed the start of the astronomical day at midnight, it formerly started at noon.

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## 'DOESN'T PAY,' SAYS BOOTLEG KING IN PRISON

Racketeer Laughed at Law, Made Millions, But Lost Freedom.

By NEA Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—Take it from Frank De Mayo, king of the bootleggers of the southwest—it does not pay.

One may get rich selling liquor in defiance of Uncle Sam's laws, and always there is fear and worry.

When the cell doors clanked together behind Frank De Mayo as he entered the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., recently, the resounding noise carried the bootlegger king's new message.

Was Carload Dealer

For a dozen years De Mayo defied government prohibition enforcement officers. He shipped alcohol into Kansas City by the carload and shipped liquor out by the motor truck load in great numbers.

He piled up a million-dollar fortune and laughed at the law.

But now the laugh has changed to lines of worry on the face of the rich bootlegger. He is serving two years behind the bars and, when he comes out, another seven-year sentence awaits.

In the long fight to "get" De Mayo, dozens of prohibition enforcement officers were sent to Kansas City by Washington. They worked for years.

De Mayo lieutenants were arrested and convicted, time after time, but the "king" always slipped through the net.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, hearing in Washington of the steady flow of liquor from Kansas City into surrounding territory and mobs of dry agents descended upon Kansas City.

Agents looted in drug stores and pool halls, frequented by De Mayo workers. Agents sought to buy liquor from De Mayo himself—but always the "king" was too wary.

Foiled By Greek

Then gradually one of the government men, a Greek, began obtaining the confidence of De Mayo. James Komanakis, the Greek, looked like a bootlegger and acted like one.

Finally De Mayo sold Komanakis fifty gallons of alcohol, a supply of

## Valuable Dog, Pet of City, Is Poison Victim



"Don"

Dozens of Indianapolis business men and many policemen join N. T. Gordon in mourning the death of his valuable bird-dog Don.

The police, besides mourning, were joining energetically in the search for the person who poisoned the dog. The dog was one of the famed hunters of the city and Gordon frequently let his friends use him.

Gordon offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who came on the Gordon property, 1347 Tuxedo street, and fed the dog a small meat ball containing strychnine. The dog was found dead in his kennel.

Any one with information may communicate it to Gordon at the Gordon Sign Company, 26½ South Alabama street.

counterfeit revenue stamps and several cases of "finished" liquor.

The government began prosecution.

But De Mayo was not whipped yet. He hired the shrewdest lawyers in Kansas City and in his trial the jury failed to agree.

Four trials were held and each time the jury was unable to agree.

It began to appear that the government was beaten.

Then came the surprise. De Mayo walked into court, pleaded guilty and within a half dozen hours started to the Leavenworth prison to serve his sentence.

## DRY SLAYING CASE IN TANGLE

State of Illinois Refuses to Conduct Trial.

GENEVA, Ill., April 6.—Pending decision on naming of a prosecutor the investigation of the Aurora dry raid killing of Mrs. Lillian De King was confused today.

Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney-general, refused Friday to take over prosecution of Roy Smith, deputy sheriff who shot Mrs. De King and Eugene Boyd Fairchild, who is free on bond after being charged with perjury in connection with the search warrant used in the raid.

Carlstrom's action passes the task of prosecution back to George D. Carbury, state's attorney, who last week asked the attorney-general to take charge of the case when defense attorneys charged evidence was being suppressed and investigation delayed by Carbury.

Robert Milroy, attorney for the De King family, said he would go before Judge John K. Nehall Monday and ask that a special prosecutor be named.



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