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ILL 'BUDDIES'Compensation and Need of
Hospitals Considered
by Convention.

PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Increased Air Corps, but
Without Army Cut, Is
Asked of Nation.BY JAMES M. KERR,
United Press Staff Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2.—Buddies
who didn't come back from hospital
cots were heard from through
speakers at the eleventh annual
American Legion convention here
today.More than 50,000 Legionnaires
paused in their hilarious holiday to
listen to tributes to brothers in arms
who fell in France and to suggestions
for improving the lot of disabled veterans."Present with you in spirit," said
General Cahill P. Sumnerall, chief
of staff of the army, "is the full
strength of the American Legion,
nearly a million of the flower of
American manhood and womanhood."And mingled with them, too, I
am sure, is that ghostly host who
gave their lives, heedless that this
organization later might come into
being."

Urge Need as Basis

Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines,
director of the United States Veter-
ans Bureau, urged actual need of
those to whom benefit awards are
made as a basis for veterans' relief."In practically all communities," said
General Hines, "you may hear
it said that some veterans, finan-
cially well off, are in receipt of
rewards which they do not need
while veterans in actual need
are not being cared for.""If actual need were made an im-
portant factor in the award, it is
thought that it would more nearly
meet with the universal approval of
the public and congress."The general cautioned against
any policy which might lead to pa-
ternalism or dependency, and stated
the government is disbursing more
than \$16,500,000 monthly to disabled
veterans and dependents of de-
ceased veterans. The veterans bu-
reau, since its inception, has paid
out, for all purposes, more than
\$4,800,000,000, he said.He predicted facilities for hos-
pitalization of veterans would prove
inadequate within the next five
years and urged consideration of a
building program.

Legislation Reviewed

The legislative committee report
mentioned enacting of liberalizing
amendments to the adjusted com-
pensation act, measures giving civil
service preference to veterans and
appropriations for government
homes and hospitals as outstanding
legislative developments this year,
which had been sponsored by the
legislature.An increase in flying fields in the
United States from 1,375 to 6,422 in
the last year was reported by the
national aeronautics committee.The military affairs committee
urged the universal draft, relocation
of army garrisons to conform to
modern tactical requirements, and an
increased air corps, but not at
the expense of the remainder of the
army.A parade of freaks and tom fool-
ery Tuesday night by the Forty and
Eight, fun organization of the
legion, was followed by its annual
"wreck." Capers of the night cul-
minated a gala and riotous day.

DEATH REPORT FALSE

Man Believed Burned in Ruined
Home Is Found Safe.While firemen searched for his
body in the debris of his burned
home, George Monday, 3311 Carson
avenue, was busy Tuesday afternoon
setting a load of pears at market.When the blaze started at Mon-
day's home, neighbors expressed the
belief he was in the house. Monday
returned later with his family. He
estimated the fire loss at \$5,000. Origin
of the blaze was unknown.

PUBLISHER NEAR DEATH

Physicians Hold Little Hope for Fred
Bush; Paralyzed.By United Press
ATHENS, Oct. 2.—Fred W. Bush,
published of the Athens Messenger
and one of the most widely
known newspapermen east of the
Mississippi river, was near death at
his home here today from a para-
lytic stroke.Bush was stricken as he sat at his
desk working. A cerebral hemor-
rhage followed the stroke and it was
feared for a time that he would die
in a few moments. Physicians
held little hope for recovery.

DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

Thomas Mitten, Traction Magnate,
Drowns While Fishing.By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Ac-
idental drowning was ascribed today
as the cause of death of Thomas E.
Mitten, traction and finance genius,
who died Tuesday near Milford, Pa.He started life humbly and came
to manhood as a traction and bank-
ing man with interests in Philadel-
phia, Buffalo and Chicago. Possibly
affected by a heart attack or a
damp spell, Mitten fell from a small
boat while fishing, and sank, still
clutching a fishing rod.

Pauline to Come Back



Pauline Frederick

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 2.—The talking movies have started more than one established moving picture star on the pathway to oblivion. But as if to make up for it, they have provided several others, who were in semi-retirement, with the opportunity to make a worthwhile come-back.

Movie fans everywhere will doubtless be glad to learn that among these latter is Pauline Frederick, one of the most competent actresses who ever appeared before a camera.

Out of the game for some little time, Miss Frederick is getting a new opening because of the presence of the microphones in the studios. Warner Brothers are bringing her back, and are about to release two all-talking pictures in which she is starred.

AIMEE'S 'MA' HELD
ONLY 'FICKLE VAMP'

Can't Stop 'Em

Stamped 'Yo-Yo' Clipping
Reaches Destination in
Good Shape.INDIANAPOLIS postmen know
their "Yo-Yos."

Today The Indianapolis Times received a clipping from a paper with a 2-cent stamp as the only method of carrying it through the mails.

The clipping, a subscription blank for one new subscriber in exchange for a Yo-Yo top, was sent in by a boy who signed his name as "Ernest D., 533 Holly street."

Although he failed to insert the subscription blank in an envelope the advertised Yo-Yo top sufficed to bring the subscription to its proper destination—the circulation department of The Times—and "Ernest D." will get his new top.

SHUMAKER RESTLESS

Condition of Ill Dry Chief Is
Changed Little.Although he passed a restless
night, the condition of Dr. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon
League superintendent, today was
little changed from that of Tuesday, a
bulletin from league headquarters
stated.Declining in health as the result of
strenuous work since his return
from a Battle Creek sanitarium has
necessitated the dry leader's con-
finement to bed. His physician or-
dered a rest to allow him to regain
strength.NEW AGENT BEGINS
DUTIES FOR RAILROADEmbezzlement of Jewelry Brings
Sentence for City Man.Reinhart M. Kluger, 916 Cottage
avenue, who was tried Tuesday in
criminal court on a charge of em-
bezzlement, today was in the county
jail awaiting transportation to the
Indiana state prison to serve a
two to fourteen-year sentence.Kluger is alleged to have stolen
and pawned \$300 in jewelry while
employed at the Charles C. Peck
jewelry store at 1064 Virginia
avenue. His father, Charles Kluger,
present at his trial, told Judge
James A. Collins he was "at the end
of his rope" in caring for his son.

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

Murat Shriners Will Have Leslie as
Guest Thursday.Governor Harry G. Leslie and
other statehouse officials will attend
the observance of Governor's day by
Murat Shriners at the Caravan Club
Thursday. Governor Leslie is a
member of the temple, will be the
principal speaker.Driving License Suspended
MARION, Ind., Oct. 2.—Doyle
Coon, 18, was fined \$10 and costs
and his driving license suspended
for six months when he pleaded
guilty in city court to charges of
reckless driving.

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1929

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, IndianapolisSCHOOL BOARD
'SLAVERY' TO
SHIPP SHOWN'No Competition in Buying
of Equipment' Will Be
Kept as Rule.

EVASION ON BIDS BARED

EURTON AND ZOERCHER CLASH
at Hearing on School
Budget.No competition, and the use of
C. C. Shipp heating specialties ex-
clusively, will remain the rule in
the Indianapolis public schools as
long as the present board retains
control.This was the stand taken by
school board representatives at the
state tax board hearing on the
school budget Tuesday afternoon.Phil Zoercher, member of the
state board, confronted them with
a series of order blanks for Shipp
specialties. All had been approved
by Carl W. Eurton, buildings and
grounds superintendent, during
July, 1928. In each case they were
just under \$200. The state board of
accounts has ruled that this sum
can be spent daily without adver-
tising for bids.

Keeps Under \$200

So, day after day, Eurton bought
the Shipp ventilating radiator units
from the Central Supply Company.
For three he paid \$153 each and for
nine others \$196.80 each."It's legal," Eurton, who was pres-
ent, defended. Then he launched
into a tirade against Zoercher and
said that some people thought he
had been on the state tax board
too long.He also attempted to fasten some
of the blame for this method of doing
business on Albert H. Walsman,
former school business director.
Walsman was on hand to aid the
Indiana Taxpayers Association in
paroling down the school budget.Charles York, present business
director, and Superintendent Charles
F. Miller were there, but remained
silent.

"Rotten," Says Zoercher

"It may be legal, technically, but
it's pretty rotten from any just
standard," Zoercher declared. "Such
procedure is an obvious dodge to buy
materials without bidding."Eurton later told The Indianapolis
Times that this system still prevails;
but he is acting under orders from
the board and the slips are approved
by the business director.Walsman said that this conduct of
affairs has been in vogue in the
school city here for years.A report, which reached Zoer-
cher, alleging that Shipp had out-
lined this system for escaping
competitive bidding to the school
officials was denied by Eurton."So far as I know, they figured it
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