

GARY'S MAYOR SEEKS TO BAR TWO LITIGANTS

Eligibility of Contestants for
Office Questions in
Suit.

By Times Special
GARY, Ind., Dec. 26.—Mayor Henry G. Hay of Gary has filed suit in Lake circuit court at Crown Point asking an order restraining both Roswell O. Johnson, Republican, and Emmet N. White, Democrat, from succeeding him until their fight over the office is settled.

Johnson received a majority of votes in the Nov. 5 election, but White in a suit alleges he is ineligible to hold office due to an act of the 1931 legislature barring from office any person convicted of a felony for which a prison sentence of six months or more was served. Johnson, twice mayor here, served part of a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on conviction of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

A pardon from President Coolidge, Johnson maintains, cleared him of all stigma, and rendered the Indiana law inoperative.

Hay has been in office only ten days, having succeeded Mayor Floyd G. Williams, resigned. His suit attacks eligibility of both Johnson and White to be mayor, asserting the former is barred because of his prison record and the latter because he failed to receive a majority of votes in the November election.

The city's financial status has been jeopardized if either Johnson or White becomes mayor, Hay alleges. He says that in order to meet the city pay roll, carrying about 300 persons, it had been planned to issue short time warrants pending receipt of the first tax money installment in the spring, but expresses doubt that such paper could be issued, should either contestant assume office, as the issue of eligibility could be raised as to each.

Jan. 6 is the date for inauguration of the new city administration.

PREDICT BIG GROWTH IN FARM BUREAU

Membership Drive Making Rapid
Progress Over Entire State.

Prediction of a 50 per cent increase in membership in the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc., by 1931, will be embodied in a report to be submitted to the first quarterly meeting of the directors of the organization Jan. 2-3.

At the first quarterly meeting of 1930 department reports will be heard and plans made for the coming year.

M. Cliff Townsend, state director of organization, will report that the membership drive is progressing rapidly in fifty counties of the state. Reports from one-fourth of these counties indicate the possibility of a 50 per cent increase; and three counties have reported an increase of more than 100 per cent.

The district directors of the social and education department will meet in the farm bureau office here Dec. 28 and plan their activities for 1930. The woman's division will plan a program of increased activities.

PENNSY TO INSTALL CAB SIGNAL SYSTEM

Two Millions to Be Spent for Improved Railroad Device.

Directors of the Pennsylvania railway have authorized expenditure of \$2,000,000 for installation of a continuous cab signal system on the Pittsburgh division. The work is in addition to expenditures of more than \$16,000,000 for improvements in automatic signal installations to be completed this year.

When completed, the main line from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington to Pittsburgh and Indianapolis will be operated under continuous cab signal control. Under the system, wireless signals are reproduced in the engine cabs before the eyes of the engineers and firemen and are operated with a loud warning whistle and "acknowledged," which requires the engine crew to act upon any unfavorable signals ahead of their train.

Sewer Levees Reduced

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—Assessments against property to pay for the North Anderson district sewer having been reduced 50 per cent and the difference of approximately \$100,000 will be charged to the city as a whole, the board of public works announced. Property owners who failed to file remonstrances will not share in reductions. The sewer was built by Sorenson & Zomer, Ft. Wayne and Grand Rapids contractors, at a cost of \$282,000.

BRONCHITIS

At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

EVANS' E-Z-BAKE FLOUR

AT ALL GROCERS

Money Loaned

—ON—
DIAMONDS
Liberal, Reliable, Confidential
SUSSMAN'S
STATE LOAN OFFICE
Legal Loans—Borrowed Brokers
Established 27 Years
239-241 W. Washington St.

Butchering Still Is 'Habit'



Butchering still is an important process on many Indiana farms. Above are shown carcasses ready to be cut in pieces suitable for handling. When this part of butchering has been completed, the most laborious task has been finished.

Farm Community Residents Help Each Other to Get Meat Supply.

By Times Special
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 26.—Society women and club men may have their rounds of gaiety, but the provident Indiana farmer and his thrifty wife have their gala days, too, especially at this season of the year.

Most of the farmers of Indiana are busy now and will be for the next few weeks arranging with their neighbors to trade work for the butchering season is now at its height throughout the state. The telephone rings on the country line. "I believe that was our ring, Jim," says the busy wife, and Jim hurries from the kitchen to answer the call. "Hello, yes, this is Jim. Do you say next Tuesday? Yes, Kate and me will be there. I hope it will be colder than the day you helped us process. My new wife? All right, I will bring it along."

This is a sample of the response John Brown gets from four or five more of his neighbors when he calls to notify them of the day he has fixed for butchering on his farm. He has already helped some of them and others are ready to assist him.

Early Rising the Rule

The day preceding the one set for butchering is a busy one. Lard cans must be washed and scalded, kettles made ready, presses cleaned, wood collected for quick fires and the boilers filled. The last, but by no means the least important, preparation for the morning, is setting the alarm clock for 4 a. m. So promptly does the clock do its duty that often some member of the family is sure to contend that a mistake has been made and that the clock has sounded several hours too soon.

Grandfather is on special duty at the foot of the stairs and he complains that which the alarm clock failed to accomplish.

There is another momentous matter to which grandfather must give concern and that is the weather. He is always the first to investigate this important factor in the events connected with butchering day. He walks out before dawn and soon returns to announce to the family the weather conditions. The weather means much, as any farmer of experience will testify. Could he be sure of his choice, he would select a cold day.

There is yet in the Hoosier state many farmers who adhere to the old observance of signs. Many of them will not butcher hogs or heaves unless the sign is right. This, they contend, is in the light of the moon and the points of the moon must be turned upward before anything could induce them to make their year's supply of meat. They regard the counsel of the almanac as safe, and unless the moon points upward and the sign is rising, preservation of meat is risky, they maintain.

On the other hand, many ridicule this superstition and say they do not butcher in the moon, but in the barnyard.

Made a Home-Coming

At a homestead where there are several married sons and married daughters who live in town and who arrange with their parents for their year's supply of pork, as many as twelve head of hogs are sometimes butchered in a day and prepared for use. Such an event is in the nature of a home-coming.

The modern equipment for butchering purposes includes attachment of the sausage grinder to an electric motor, thus reducing greatly the labor of the old-fashioned method of turning the crank by hand.

The winter day is short, the darkness comes too soon, but it usually finds all of the work done except frying down the sausage and small pieces of meat that otherwise would spoil before they could be eaten.

At evening the raiment of the folk may be greased besmeared, their faces picture weariness, things about the home may be out of their usual order, the light step of the morning may be slackened, yet all are jovial and ready to help another neighbor the next day.

Boy to Be House Page

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—Robert Watts, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Watts, has been appointed a page in the United States house of representatives to serve three months, beginning Feb. 1. The appointment was obtained by Albert H. Vestal, representative in Congress from the Eighth district, who became attached to young Watts several years ago. The boy's father is an executive of the Hill-Standard Manufacturing Company.

Burglars Miss \$4,350

By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 26.—The Wonder shoe store here, owned by A. J. Newton, and son was robbed of \$26 but the thieves overlooked \$4,350 which was hidden in the merchandise. It is believed entrance was gained by using a key in the front door of the store.

ASKS RADIO FOR COUNTY SQUADS

Sheriff Requests Receiving
Equipment for Cars.

Appropriation of funds to equip six county squad cars, including two emergency machines, with radio receiving apparatus will be asked of county council in its meeting Dec. 30, by Sheriff George Winkler.

The equipment is asked to fit the cars to operate in connection with the new city police radio station. George Snider, county commissioner, indicated today he would favor appropriation of a fund not to exceed \$1,000 for the work.

The equipment would put the twenty-four-hour patrol cars of the sheriff's office in continual contact with the police radio station. Sheriff Winkler declared the radio use is the "biggest single advancement in police warfare against criminals in many years."

TWO INJURED IN BARN FIRE

Tractor Backfire Ignites
Can of Oil.

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—Two farm hands are recovering from injuries suffered in a fire that destroyed a large barn on the farm of Harry J. Tindall, two miles west of Anderson. A tractor which was standing outside the barn backfired into a can of oil, showered flames on the two men and set fire to hay in the barn.

Clothing worn by the farm hands caught fire. Lloyd Gilliam, 24, pulled off his clothes and went to the rescue of Dillon Ring, 35, who was burned seriously on the lower part of his body. Gilliam was less seriously burned. Tindall was in Anderson when the fire started. His wife saved the family automobile, driving it out of the burning building. Farm implements and a large quantity of hay burned. Firemen were called from Anderson but they could do nothing because of lack of water. The loss was \$10,000. Tindall carried \$15,000 insurance.

WOUNDED NEGRO DYING

Anderson Man Shot During Party
Celebrating Christmas.

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—Alonso Thurman, 21, Negro, is near death as police seek a man who fired a shot that climaxed a Christmas night carousal at the home of Ham Bone Logan, in the west section of the city.

Hearing the shot and screams, neighbors ran to the Logan home. They found Thurman lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his abdomen. Others at the party, including the host, had fled.

Mathie Shee, 35, employee of a road paving contractor, was arrested an hour after the shooting. He admitted having quarreled with Thurman, but denied firing the shot.

A brother of the wounded man, Daniel Thurman, is held. The wounded man died in the hospital at the hospital that his brother knew about the shooting.

Elwood Motorist Hurt

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—Ray Millikan, Elwood, is in a hospital suffering two fractured ribs sustained when his automobile collided with a car driven by A. H. Bentley, Ft. Wayne, near Anderson. Grover Hutcherson, who was riding with Millikan, and Bentley both escaped injury.

Filling Station Waters Horse

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—"Water" said a customer when he drove into the filling station operated by William Wilson here.

"Where do you want this water?" asked Wilson, as the man was driving a horse hitched to a sleigh.

"My horse is dry," said the customer. This was the handiest place I saw, so I just stopped."

How's your oil? Need any air?

asked Wilson, by force of habit. The driver of the sleigh thanked him and drove away. Not for twenty-five years have sleighs been used here at Dublin but the heavy snow fall has brought forth a few cutters which had been stored. Children, seeing sleighs pass, stopped to gaze at what to them is a new vehicle.

BEE MEN HEAR FRANK WALLACE, STATE OFFICIAL

65,000 Colonies Inspected
in Year, Says Indiana
Entomologist.

Sixty-five thousand bee colonies were inspected by his office during the year, State Entomologist Frank Wallace told the annual meeting of Indiana State Beekeepers at the statehouse today.

He urged retention of the present system of inspection and opposed efforts being made to increase the inspections at the expense of the state.

"The state is spending as much as should be spent for inspections at this time," Wallace said. "We are conducting 65,000 inspections at less than double the cost of 5,000, which were being made when I took office. This has been possible through your co-operation in working out the present system of taking an entire county at one time."

President J. R. Stelle of Butler, Ind., president, and C. A. Yost, chief bee inspector and secretary of the association, presented the annual report.

George S. Demuth, Medina, O., spoke this morning and also is scheduled on the Friday program. Wallace termed him "the best bee man in the world."

Coincidence

Train Patient of Father
Turns Out Fiance of
Daughter.

By Times Press
CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Dec. 26.—Dr. W. Earl Chapman and his daughter Nathalie went to meet the Michigan Central train from Detroit when it pulled into Cheboygan Wednesday. They went on different errands—Dr. Chapman in answer to a telegram informing him that a passenger had become ill on the train and Nathalie to meet her fiancé, Dudley Parkhurst Platka of Burlington, Vt., whom she was to marry Saturday. The train rolled into the station. Dr. Chapman went to talk to the conductor about the sick passenger. Nathalie went to the coach steps to welcome her fiancé.

He did not appear. Wonderingly, the girl went to where her father was standing looking into the door of a baggage car.

Inside lay a still form covered with a blanket.

"Yes," the conductor was explaining. "He died during the night. Looked like pneumonia. His name—"

The conductor fumbled with his notebook.

"Oh, yes, Platka—D. Platka, Burlington, Vt."

HOGS DEVOUR BODY

Farmer Near Quincy Victim
of Tragedy.

By Times Special
QUINCY, Ind., Dec. 26.—Except for a foot, hogs devoured the body of Jesse Reno, 63, at his farm near here, where he lived alone.

A nephew, Curtis Way, found the remnant of the body. It is believed that Reno died of heart disease, from which he was a known sufferer.

It is not known how long the aged farmer had been dead, but it is believed several days, as chickens on the farm were in a starving condition, indicating that a considerable period had passed since they received attention. The home is almost inaccessible in winter, except to callers on foot or horseback.

AVIATOR NEAR DEATH

Mail Pilot Hurt in Crash Near
Michigan City.

By Times Press
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 26.—Doctors did little here today for recovery of Thomas Hill, 28, Kalama, Mich., who was seriously injured Tuesday night when his mail plane crashed west of here.

The plane was en route to Cleveland. It carried seven bags of registered mail, which were undamaged.

Hill said he became lost in a snow storm and attempted to land to learn his location. When within 200 feet of the ground, the plane went into a spin and crashed, he said.

BOXER BESTS ROBBER

Ft. Wayne Fighter Stops Store
Bandit Who Took \$400.

By Times Press
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 26.—Frankie Jarr carried his professional prowess outside of the ring Christmas night to bring about the capture of a drug store robber single-handed. He saw Lloyd Taylor, 25, Chicago, hold up the store and leave with \$400. Jarr had the bandit at the door with a few well-placed jabs and hooks and Taylor woke up in the police station to find himself booked for robbery.

Approve Rockville Bond Issue

State tax commissioners today approved a \$30,569 bond issue for the town of Rockville, Park county, to complete their sewer. The sewer construction has caused considerable controversy in the community and has twice been investigated by the state board of accounts.

Receiver's Sale Ordered

By Times Press
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—Herman Dolen, receiver, will sell assets of the Thompson Oil Company of Anderson, under an order issued by Judge Carl F. Morrow. The receivership action was instituted by Archie Bobbitt, state auditor, for alleged failure of the company to pay gasoline tax to the state.

AWARDS WILL BRING 17 TO FARM SESSION

Marott Scholarships Given
for Meeting at Purdue
in January.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 26.—Seventeen scholarships to the Indiana agricultural conference to be held at Purdue university here Jan. 1 to 17, have been announced by E. J. Barker, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana state board of agriculture. The awards were provided by George J. Marott, Indianapolis business man and awarded to outstanding winners in various classes at the Indiana state fair this year.

The scholarships were planned by Marott several years ago to encourage attendance at the conference so that the winners might continue their studies.

The awards follow: Best steer any age or breed, Olon W. Simmons, Lebanon; Hoosier Gold Medal Club, Otha Wyrick, Kempton; grand champion pen sheep, Charles Brown, Battle Ground; grand champion barrow pen, Gilbert L. Gardner, Connersville; oats sweepstake, George J. Sauerman, Crown Point; best ten ears corn, Harold L. Colbert, Washington; wheat sweepstake, Jacob Mundell, Frankfort; corn on wall, Eugene Troyer, La Fontaine, and display of soy beans, E. J. Spaugh, Greenwood.

Angel food cake, Mrs. Hubert Sayler, Crawfordsville; display canned vegetables, Mrs. W. W. Buntin, Lebanon; display of jellies, eight varieties, Mrs. Voris Silpher, Thorntown; best display of canned foods, fruits, vegetables, meats, preserves, jellies, pickles and relishes prepared by one woman, Marguerite Conger, Anderson; layer cake sweepstake, Mrs. Timothy Guard, Frankfort; best assorted candy, Mrs. F. E. Guthrie, Danville, and entire wheat bread, Margaret Dorrell, Greenwood.

FEAR TEN MAY BE GAS VICTIMS

Treated After Exposure to
Burning Film Fumes.

By Times Press
LANSING, Mich., Dec. 26.—Three firemen, a doctor and six nurses were under closer observation today after they inhaled fumes of burning X-ray films during a fire at the Edward Sparrow hospital Tuesday night. It was X-ray film fumes that killed most of the 128 persons who died in the Cleveland clinic hospital disaster last summer.

The firemen carried the smoking films from the building without using masks.

The six nurses apparently were recovering. The firemen will ill Wednesday, but refused treatment saying they "always felt that way after a smoky blaze."

It was not certain today whether the fumes were of the same composition as those which proved so deadly at the Cleveland clinic.

AGED FATHER SLAIN BY SON

Attack on Mother Given as
Cause of Deed.

By Times Press
MISHAWAKA, Ind., Dec. 26.—Sereno Crucitti, 25, who police said confessed to them that he beat his 69-year-old father, Alphonse Crucitti, to death with a shotgun because he was beating the youth's mother after a quarrel over a broken dish, was in jail here today.

The son said his father seized the gun and drove him from the house. On the porch the younger man wrestled away the weapon and clubbed his father on the head, leaving him dying, according to his admission.

Love, Not Loot

Man at Holdup Scene
Explains He Was Calling on Girl.

By Times Special
GARY, Ind., Dec. 26.—It's Clyde Mullins' story and he sticks to it and the police believe it.

Mullins declares it was love, not loot, which caused him to be at a restaurant here a few hours after George Thoman, and proprietor, had been robbed of \$2,000. A girl employed at the place was Mullins' sweetheart. When he called after the robbery, the girl told him her husband was "hanging around," and that he should come to the back door.

Accompanied by a friend, Frank McQuillan, Mullins went to the back door. Thoman, with nerves on edge due to the robbery, saw the man. He called police. They started shooting and Mullins and McQuillan fled in the former's automobile.

G. A. R. LACKS QUORUM

Noblesville Post Fails to Hold
Election First Time in 51 Years.

By Times Special
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 26.—There was no quorum at the regular meeting of the G. A. R. post here to elect new officers for next year and the old officers will hold over.

This was the first time in fifty-one years that the post has not had an election. The membership has been as high as 400 but there are now only sixteen. But very few of the Civil war veterans are able to attend the meetings. Of the 2,600 from Hamilton county who enlisted, less than forty are living.

BOON'S HOUSE STANDING

Indiana's First Lieutenant Governor
Built Home 98 Years Ago.

By Times Press
BOONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 26.—The ninety-eight-year-old house built and occupied by Ratliff Boon, first Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana, for whom it was named, is still standing here.

Boon lived in the old house after serving as Lieutenant-Governor under Jonathan Jennings, first Governor of Indiana, who died during his term of office and left the office to Boon for two weeks, in the latter part of December, 1822.

Postal Veteran Dies

By Times Press
FRANKLIN, Ind., Dec. 26.—H. H. Wasson, 70, assistant postmaster here, who formerly held the same position at Bluffton, is dead. He served twenty years as a postal inspector.

Train on Phone Books



There's no vacation for the football player who expects to make more gridiron records next fall, say these husky Indianapolis stars who are "keeping in trim by delivering telephone directories during the holidays. They are (left) Jack Walsh, tackle for the Butler Bulldogs, and (right) Albert Newman, center on the Technical high school team. About 150 youths from Butler, Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, Indiana Central and Hanover colleges and Indianapolis high schools were distributing 100,000 new directories today for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

The new book has many names corresponding to those of prominent persons. Of names of past President of the United States, there are twenty-three Washingtons, seventeen Lincolns, twenty Adams, fifty-eight Harisons, six Cleveland, seven McKinleys, twenty-four Hardings and over 200 Wilsons.

Other famous cognomens are

John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Robert Burns, Charles Hughes and a close resemblance to the name of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Penned by Pan

Led by 'Spirits' Cop
Lands 'Generous' Negro
on State Farm.

By Times Special
THE "blessedness of giving" went haywire today for Robert Wilson, Negro, of 241 Darnell street, who stole the clock he gave his sweetie and might not have been found out but for the "Tom and Jerry" that splattered a policeman's feet.

Sergeant John Eishenut, head of a police booze squad, was passing the home of Miss Clara Campbell, Negro, 1322 1/2 North Senate avenue, Christmas afternoon when a stew pan filled with "Tom and Jerry" came hurtling through a window. It splashed at his feet.

Expert at nasal detecting, Sergeant Eishenut applied his talents. The concoction smelled innocuous. His curiosity upon encountering "Tom and Jerry" without an alcoholic breath overcame the deficiency of a search warrant, and the officer entered the house.

He found no liquor, but an auto clock Wilson admitted stealing from the Stutz Motor Car Company for a gift for Miss Campbell. Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter found Wilson guilty of grand larceny, fined him \$25 and sent him to the Indiana state farm for sixty days.

SUIT SEEKS RECEIVER FOR POWER COMPANY

Farmers in Shelby County Declare
Lines Not Kept Repaired.

By Times Special
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 26.—Three farmers living southeast of here have filed suit in Shelby circuit court asking appointment of a receiver for the Rural Power and Light Company. The plaintiffs are Ben F. Platt, John L. Yarlson and Harry Melks.

It is alleged that the company has failed to maintain electric lines serving the plaintiffs and that repairs after storm damage have not been made. It is alleged the company has collected from patrons for electricity provided them, but has not in turn paid the Interstate Public Service Company, from which it obtained current. The latter is threatening to discontinue service, the complaint says, and in event this is done, plaintiffs will be inconvenienced.

DAMAGE APPEAL LIKELY

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 26.—The case of the estate of Ernest Husted against the Central Indiana Railway Company, originally filed in Madison circuit court and later taken to Tipton circuit court, where it was tried, is now headed for the Indiana appellate court. Husted was injured three years ago while working for the railroad and died eighteen months later as a result, his heirs allege, of the injury. A jury awarded the state \$6,000 against the railroad. Recently the trial judge, Clifton W. Mount, indicated he would rule the judgment excessive.

Attorneys for the estate then filed a \$3,000 remitter. Judge Mount ruled with the estate, entered an amended judgment for \$3,000 and overruled a motion by railroad counsel for a new trial. Attorneys for the railroad are now preparing a bill of exceptions to file in appellate court.

House Built by Evansville's First Inn Keeper to Be Razed.

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 26.—Razing of the old Alonzo Warner home, built by the first inn keeper in Evansville and for many years a landmark, will take place soon to make way for expansion of the city's business district.

The house was built in 1840 and was the center of pioneer society of Evansville.

After housing several prominent families of this city and then serving as a rooming and boarding house, it was deserted about nine years ago. The house is now owned by Harry Greek, funeral director, who will build an undertaking establishment on the site.

DOOM FOR LANDMARK

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COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchitis. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds and flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS