

Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis

Smacko!

The Cook Was Putting It
Over in Great Shape,
but Finish Was Bad.

WE'RE off on the third week of The Times World War Story contest, and the letters are coming in thick and fast. For the best one printed this week The Times will give a prize of \$10. For the second best a \$5 check will be mailed to the lucky veteran.

Make 'em short, so every one will get a chance to see his story in print. Winners in the second week of the contest will be announced Wednesday. Checks have been mailed to the winners of the first week.

H. J. Hollister, Box 483, Bloomington, Ind., starts the ball rolling today.

THE following story is told by an officer now a major-general in the army. At the time of this incident he was a lieutenant-colonel commanding the first battalion of the One hundred sixty-eighth infantry.

Survivors of the first battalion were in rest billets near Troyes, France. This lieutenant-colonel was riding toward the billets when he chanced upon a doughboy hiking along the road. The colonel's voice boomed:

"Lift, buddy?" The doughboy's hand jerked to his cap in salute, and he replied:

"Sure," and he swung to the horse's back in rear of the officer.

"How are things in your outfit?"

"As well as can be expected," cautiously began the doughboy.

"And the mess?" inquired the superior.

"Great," and the doughboy, feeling at home, added, "Does the colonel know that we have a prize cook in our outfit?"

"So?"

"Yes, he never scorches beans or potatoes, and he bakes bread like mother did. Can he cook? I'll say he can."

"Well," replied the colonel in astonishment. The talk drifted to other topics as they rode along and at last the doughboy said:

"Here is where I get off." He slid to the ground, expressed his thanks, saluted, and about was off across the field.

Several days later while on a tour of inspection Lieutenant-Colonel A made it a point to seek the wondrous cook. As the inspecting party entered the kitchen the order of attention was given. Satisfied with the condition of the premises, the lieutenant-colonel turned to leave. There near him, stood the talkative doughboy, clad in white.

"What in h— are you doing here?" boomed the colonel.

"I'm the cook."

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

"I'm the cook," repeated the doughboy.

"What?"

SUSPECT HELD
IN POLICEMAN
DEATH RIDDLEMan Arrested in Tulsa Is
Charged With Miller
Killing.

IMPLICATED BY CONVICT

Governor Signs Papers Asking
Prisoner's Extradition
to Indianapolis.

Long sought in connection with slaying of Motor Policeman Paul Miller in Brightwood the night of July 17, 1928, Thomas J. McKnight, 27, was held today by Tulsa (Okla.) police for Indiana authorities.

Detective Sergeant William Miller this morning prepared to go to Tulsa with papers from Governor Harry C. Leslie asking McKnight's extradition to Indianapolis.

A constable's memory and courage to act on a hunch resulted in McKnight's arrest, Saturday night. The policeman had viewed a photograph of the alleged murderer and seeing a man in a pool room who appeared to be the one in the picture, arrested him.

McKnight, working in Tulsa as a steel welder, denied any connection with the murder. A second man is being sought. When he learned that he was reported to have confessed to the murder, McKnight went into a rage.

Shot Down on Street

Miller was shot down as he left a police car near Twenty-fifth and Station streets and approached two roughly dressed men lurking in the shadows of a darkened store front.

He had been dispatched with Motor Policeman Roy Banks to investigate reports of two suspicious men loitering around a group of stores in the neighborhood.

Banks entered a pharmacy to make inquiries. Miller drove fifty feet ahead, where he spied the two men at the entrance of a grocery.

Slip Through Police Net

As he stepped from the auto, one of the duet fired. Miller fell to the sidewalk. The gunman, said to have been McKnight, fired another bullet into Miller's body as the policeman unlimbered his own gun.

Miller fired at the men as they fled down an alley, and Banks ran from the store in pursuit of the gunman, firing at them as they sprinted down the dark alley.

Miller died in city hospital several hours later. Despite a close net of police squads that combed the vicinity for several days, the slayers slipped through and escaped.

Last December the convict told prison authorities in Oklahoma that he witnessed the shooting from across the street. Sergeant Miller went to Tulsa and interviewed the prisoner, and orders were issued for McKnight's arrest.

Deny Eaton Charge

Merger to Keep Ohio Firm Mills in Youngstown.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 31.—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, including its personnel and mills, will be retained intact in Youngstown if it merges with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, a statement issued here today by Bethlehem said.

The statement was in contrast to charges made by Cyrus S. Eaton, controlling owner of Republic Steel and chief opponent of the merger, that Bethlehem "would slash Sheet and Tube wages, cut down production and ultimately move the mills to Pennsylvania."

MEMORIAL DISCUSSED

Pioneer Mothers Group Meets With Mayor, City Officials.

Representatives of the Pioneer Mothers Association, sponsoring erection of the monument to the memory of the pioneer woman of Indiana, met today with Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and other city officials to discuss plans for the memorial.

Mrs. John N. Carey has been re-elected president of the association. Durr Freedley, New York architect, designed the monument to be situated on the north approach to the Delaware street bridge.

Modernize George? No!

Not in This School

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—A schoolgirl's conception of George Washington in a twentieth century atmosphere so startled officials of a private school she was under suspension today for a week.

With other members of her class she was told to write what would happen if the father of his country should visit it today.

"I dressed myself as I thought a girl of my age would dress in those demure times," wrote the 13-year-old girl, whose father is a well-known short story writer.

"I went down to Mt. Vernon and asked Washington to take a walk with me. We started along the road to Alexandria."

"He did not seem to notice the marvelous inventions that were everywhere in view."

"We continued our stroll until we were nearly half way to Alexandria. Coming down the road was a flapper, with short skirts and bobbed hair, idly puffing a cigaret."

"And that's where I lost George."

"And that's why she won't attend classes this week."

CLEAN SHOW OR NONE, FRED STONE'S EDICT

Famous Stage Star Refuses to Be Daunted by Flop on Broadway

BY GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK, March 31.—Fred Stone, dean among clowns, will quit the stage rather than consent to the change that would give his show the flavor of the risqué.

Such is the ultimatum to the theater following the recent calamitous "crackup" of his most recent vehicle, "Ripples," on Broadway—a crack-up which has hurt the famous comic far more than the physical injuries received when an airplane crash took him from the footlights.

That a Fred Stone show could ever "flop" on the Gay White Way has always been unthinkable. His status was that of a national institution. His past was made up of two-year runs and crowds standing in line at the box office.

CHORINE LOSES
JOB OVER ROWNext Stand of 'Her Night to
Howl' Uncertain.

Beaumont, Tex., out where "men are men and women are inkwell throwers," today was awaiting, anxiously or not, the return home of a "favorite daughter," Miss June Brooks.

June's three-act play, "Her Night to Howl," opened in the lobby of a downtown hotel early Saturday morning, when, pajama-clad, she hurled an inkwell at the head of Chuck Wiggins, heavyweight playboy.

She followed it with the register and other appliances of a hotel desk, hurled at the head of the night clerk. She was released from the county jail, setting of the third act, Saturday night, when fellow chorines of a burlesque show paid her \$10 fine.

"I've lost my job," the chorine told court officials. She left the city Saturday night, without informing jail officials where next she would present "Her Night to Howl."

Edgy Situation

NICE, March 31.—Ambassador Walter E. Edge declined to be the principal attraction in a publicity scheme to advertise Frank J. Gould's magnificent gaming casino here, and was among those not present at a dinner Saturday night.

"I am not on exhibition," the ambassador said. "This is a business trip."

Edge's absence was the more conspicuous because the whole town had been plastered with posters announcing that he would be the guest of honor at the eighty-franc dinner that had been prepared.

Edge proceeded today to Grasse, where many of the world-renowned perfumes of France are produced.

RAPS BOSS CONTROL

Need for G. O. P. Cleanup Stressed by Niblack.

"Unless G. O. P. precinct committees, who are opposed to boss control, are elected in the primary and new party heads are chosen, the county will go Democratic next fall by a majority that will make the Sullivan vote look small," declared State Senator John L. Niblack today when he assumed chairmanship of the speakers' bureau of the Citizens' Republican League.

Henry B. Krug, Indianapolis attorney, is vice-chairman.

Held in Auto Theft

Man Caught at Bloomington Wanted for "Hot" Car Possession.

Detectives today went to Bloomington, Ind., to return Samuel Gray to this city for questioning concerning an automobile theft last Friday.

Bloomington police say he was arrested in possession of an automobile stolen from Thomas Beall, 2822 Adams street, taken from 3547 Massachusetts avenue.

PROBE POISON DEATH

City Woman Dies After Taking Pills; Coroner Investigates.

Coroner C. H. Keever today said he would investigate whether Mrs. Lena Webb, 60 of 505 Virginia avenue, last week took several poison pills by design or mistake.

She died from effects of the poison, Sunday night in city hospital. Mrs. Webb had been ill for some time before she swallowed the tablets, according to the coroner.

Japanese Prince Seriously Ill

TOKIO, March 31.—Prince Sainjo, last of the Genro, once powerful political organization of Japan before the days of greater democracy, today was reported seriously ill with influenza.

SOLON STUMBLES ON SPELLING OF KIMONO

Scripps-Howard Newspaper Man Wins Congress-Press Title.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Representative Robert Luce (Rep., Mass.), a Harvard graduate, didn't know how to spell "kimono" Saturday night, and as a result Ray Tucker, correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, today was the spelling champion of congress and the press.

Despite his laurels at the spelling bee staged at the National Press Club in which twenty-one ambitious spellers took part—eleven members of congress and ten representatives of the press.

Luce made the mistake of substituting an "a" for an "o" at the end of kimono.



Who would have thought a few years ago, that a Fred Stone show would last only a few weeks on Broadway? Yet that is what has happened. At the left you see the famous stage clown as he appeared in "The Wizard of Oz," one of his biggest hits, back in 1902.

WILD GUSHER
FINALLY TAMEDFlow of Oil Is Stopped
With Steel Collar.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31.—The gusher which ran wild and spouted \$50,000 worth of oil daily over the last, escape was curbed today when oil-seekers stemmed the flow with a steel collar.

For four days the gusher ran wild, spraying the surrounding land with oil until the field resembled a huge pool. With the 30,000 barrels of oil daily came 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas, propelling the crude as high as 500 feet when the pressure was greatest.

The laborers, battling in a literal rain of oil, succeeded in placing the collar shortly after dawn today, in a climactic four days of futile endeavor. The flow of oil died away as the collar blocked the flow and diverted the oil into channels of commerce.

The threat of fire still hung over the oil-soaked field, however, and guards patrolled the area on the lookout for smokers. Weather forecasters said there was no hint of thunderstorms, with attendant lightning, which often fires untamed gushers.

Postal Fraud Charged

FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 31.—George D. Allen, 47, is in jail here in default of \$1,000 bond pending a trial in federal court on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Mother of Four Dies

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 31.—Mrs. James F. O'Hair, 67, died at her home north of here after an extended illness resulting from a broken hip. Besides her husband she leaves four children, Earl O'Hair and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, near here; Mrs. Louise Darnell, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. A. O. Ebarle, Springfield, Ill.

Woman Motorist Hurt

ANDERSON, Ind., March 31.—Mrs. Jeanette Windoffer, wife of George Windoffer, attorney, was seriously injured when an automobile she was driving collided with an auto driven by Vern Mitchell. The impact hurled Mrs. Windoffer's car into a telephone pole. She was taken from the wrecked car, unconscious.

Disease Foes Will Meet

RICHMOND, Ind., March 31.—Problems of childhood tuberculosis and the study of how to rehabilitate former sanatorium patients so that they may assume their proper place in community life will be emphasized during the nineteenth annual meeting and tuberculosis conference of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association here, April 17 and 18.

Clear Banker in Car Death

AUBURN, Ind., March 31.—Because evidence was considered insufficient, a De Kalb county grand jury here refused to indict C. M. Seemes, Gary banker, whom the coroner held responsible for the death of Beverly Alwood, 17, Butler, in an automobile accident.

President Among First to View Cherry Tree's Blossoming.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The capital's famous Japanese cherry trees are bursting into bloom and one of the first persons to feast his eyes on the pinkish-white border they form around the tidal basin was President Hoover.

The chief executive joined other Washingtonians Sunday in a drive around the basin, along the shores of which are planted cherry trees a gift of the Japanese government.

Aged Man's Body Found

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—The body of John S. Goodwin, 65, was found in his "house on wheels" at an outlying section here. Coroner Clarence Piepho said he died of natural causes two or three days before the body was found. An ax lying beside his body and an open stove showing that the man had been starting a fire when stricken.

JAPAN'S GIFTS BLOOM

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The capital's famous Japanese cherry trees are bursting into bloom and one of the first persons to feast his eyes on the pinkish-white border they form around the tidal basin was President Hoover.

The chief executive joined other Washingtonians Sunday in a drive around the basin, along the shores of which are planted cherry trees a gift of the Japanese government.

Aged Man's Body Found

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—The body of John S. Goodwin, 65, was found in his "house on wheels" at an outlying section here. Coroner Clarence Piepho said he died of natural causes two or three days before the body was found. An ax lying beside his body and an open stove showing that the man had been starting a fire when stricken.

JAPAN'S GIFTS BLOOM

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The capital's famous Japanese cherry trees are bursting into bloom and one of the first persons to feast his eyes on the pinkish-white border they form around the tidal basin was President Hoover.

The chief executive joined other Washingtonians Sunday in a drive around the basin, along the shores of which are planted cherry trees a gift of the Japanese government.

Aged Man's Body Found

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—The body of John S. Goodwin, 65, was found in his "house on wheels" at an outlying section here. Coroner Clarence Piepho said he died of natural causes two or three days before the body was found. An ax lying beside his body and an open stove showing that the man had been starting a fire when stricken.

JAPAN'S GIFTS BLOOM

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The capital's famous Japanese cherry trees are bursting into bloom and one of the first persons to feast his eyes on the pinkish-white border they form around the tidal basin was President Hoover.

The chief executive joined other Washingtonians Sunday in a drive around the basin, along the shores of which are planted cherry trees a gift of the Japanese government.

Aged Man's Body Found

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—The body of John S. Goodwin, 65, was found in his "house on wheels" at an outlying section here. Coroner Clarence Piepho said he died of natural causes two or three days before the body was found. An ax lying beside his body and an open stove showing that the man had been starting a fire when stricken.

JAPAN'S GIFTS BLOOM

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The capital's famous Japanese cherry trees are bursting into bloom and one of the first persons to feast his eyes on the pinkish-white border they form around the tidal basin was President Hoover.

The chief executive joined other Washingtonians Sunday in a drive around the basin, along the shores of which are planted cherry trees a gift of the Japanese government.

Aged Man's Body Found

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—The body of John S. Goodwin, 65, was found in his "house on wheels" at an outlying section here. Coroner Clarence Piepho said he died of natural causes two or three days before the body was found. An ax lying beside his body and an open stove showing that the man had been starting a fire when stricken.

JAPAN'S GIFTS BLOOM

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The capital's famous Japanese cherry trees are bursting into bloom and one of the first persons to feast his eyes on the pinkish-white border they form around the tidal basin was President Hoover.

The chief executive joined other Washingtonians Sunday in a drive around the basin, along the shores of which are planted cherry trees a gift of the Japanese government.

Aged Man's Body Found

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—The body of John S. Goodwin, 65, was found in his "house on wheels" at an outlying section here. Coroner Clarence Piepho said he died of natural causes two or three days before the body was found. An ax lying beside his body and an open stove showing that the man had been starting a fire when stricken.

JAPAN'S GIFTS BLOOM

Indiana News in Brief

SCHOOL LEADER IS OUT
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 31.—School officials here have disclosed that Earl D. Dean, Washington junior high school principal, will not be reappointed following the close of the present term. The principal's methods of handling financial matters will result in his dismissal.

MORE TOBACCO IS PLANTED
COLUMBUS, Ind., March 31.—Planting of an increased acreage in tobacco is noted in Bartholomew county this spring, and recalls that last season Chester Newsom, exhibited tobacco grown in the county, won first prize in a large quantity marketed at Carrollton, Ky., in a state long noted for its tobacco.

AID ASKED TO FREE HOOSIER
VINCENNES, Ind., March 31.—Robert Gephart, officer of the American Legion here, has asked intercession by the United States government to free Merlen Pritchard, World War veteran and former Vincennes man, from the Algers prison of the French foreign legion, in a request to state department officials at Washington.

BRIDGE BUILT IN 34 HOURS
NEWMARKET, Ind., March 31.—Thirty-four hours after construction was started on a new Vandala railroad bridge over Indiana creek, to replace one that had burned, the first train passed over the road.

NOBLESVILLE GRADUATION SET
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., March 31.—F. C. Tilden, a member of the faculty of De Pauw University will deliver the address at the Noblesville high school commencement to be held May 30.

BOMB STORY DISCREDITED
GARY, Ind., March 31.—Police discredited a rumor that finding of several sticks of dynamite on the sidewalk forty feet from the new \$1,000,000 Gary city hall indicated a plot to wreck the building.

MEAT MARKET OWNER SLAIN
JONESBORO, Ind., March 31.—Mark Ihrig, meat market proprietor, is dead of bullet wounds inflicted by one of two youthful bandits who attempted to rob him in his place of business Saturday night.

\$100 PRIZE ON FUGITIVE
DECATUR, Ind., March 31.—A reward of \$100 is offered in 3,000 cards mailed by Sheriff Earl Hollingsworth of Decatur county in an effort to effect a capture of Ernest Magley, who escaped from the county jail here and fled in the officer's automobile.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED
MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—Alex Bigelow, an automobile salesman, is under arrest here on a charge of embezzlement, filed by Victor E. Watkins, in whose agency Bigelow served as used car manager. It is alleged Bigelow converted to his own use \$70 paid him by Leo M. Mahoney in the purchase of a car.

RECEPTION GROUP NAMED FOR START OF RAIL-BUS HOOKUP.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, other city officials, Otto G. Fifield, secretary of state, and railway officials will comprise the reception committee, headed by J. C. Milbaugh, division passenger agent, for the initial rail-bus service trip of the Pennsylvania railway and the Greyhound bus lines here Tuesday.

The first passengers will arrive at Union station by bus from St. Louis at 3:25 p. m., and will transfer to a Pennsylvania train for New York and Philadelphia.

COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

KOKOMO, Ind., March 3