

LEGGE PREDICTS BETTER WHEAT SITUATION SOON

Says Shortage of Corn Has
Offset Overproduction of
Other Grain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—With-
out advising any one to go long on
wheat in the Chicago pit or other-
wise to speculate in the market,
Chairman Alexander Legge of the
Federal farm board predicts an im-
proved wheat situation by January.
He has not modified in any re-
spect his belief that the Ameri-
can wheat farmer must reduce acre-
age and eventually get out of the
export market.
So far as the export wheat mar-
ket is concerned, Legge believes the
trend is to be downward for some
years because of overproduction.
"But I want to tell you," Legge
said, "that the corn shortage more
than has offset the overproduction
in any other grain. If we fed
every bushel we have of barley, oats
and wheat to livestock and poultry,
we still couldn't overcome that
800,000,000 bushel shortage of corn."
That feeding is going on right
now. Its effect will not be apparent
immediately. The figures traders
look at in their market operations
represent stocks of wheat in store
at the great markets. There is other
wheat in the country elevators
and on farms.
"I am told farmers in the corn
belt who put their wheat in coun-
try elevators after harvesting in the
expectation of raising the normal
corn crop for feed now are haul-
ing their own wheat back to their
farms in southern Indiana, parts
of Ohio and Illinois.
"Sales for feeding are taking
place from farm to farm. These
operations do not register on the
market because they are unre-
ported. The stocks of grain in the
big markets will be the last drawn
upon. No one could have forecast
three months ago that we would
be so far on the way to solution of this
year's wheat overproduction prob-
lem at this time."
Legge's advice to the farmer is
to buy his wheat for feed now.

FACE BANDIT CHARGES

Four of Six Youths Indicted for
Holdup at Frankfort.

Four of six youthful bandits in
custody here today faced robbery
and assault and battery charges in
Frankfort, following indictment by
a Clinton grand jury. They are
accused as the bandits who last
week-end held up the Aero Inn,
near Frankfort, beating waiters and
the manager.
Indicted were Gerald Brown, 18;
Ryno Peddy, 19; David Bocock, 20,
and Robert Brown, 19.

CIVIC THEATER WILL HAVE OWN AUDIENCE

Present Membership Drive Will Guarantee the Largest
Season Demand for Tickets in Its History.

REPORTS on the 1930-31 season ticket sales campaign of the Civic
Theater, which have been made each day this week at the noon
meeting at the Athenaeum, indicate that the drive, thus far, has ex-
ceeded that of any previous year with respect to advance ticket sales.
Saturday's meeting will close the week's activities and the final report
of the campaign will be made at the beginning of next week, according
to Mrs. J. A. Goodman, general chairman of the drive.

Season tickets may be secured from the Playhouse at any time
throughout the season, however.

Under the direction of J. L. Mueller, a special class of memberships,
known as educational and industrial,
subscriptions, have been offered to a
number of department stores and
large corporations at considerably
reduced prices.

Of the 1,000 memberships that
have been set aside for this purpose,
practically the entire quota has been
sold.

Among the first groups to make
this contact with the Civic Theater
were the G. & J. Tire Company,
Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Kingan &
Co., Diamond Chain & Manufac-
turing Company, H. P. Wasson & Co.,
L. S. Ayres & Co., Goldstein Bros.

Write Review



Elsie Ferguson

Since The Times and the In-
diana theater announced A Movie
Critic Review Contest, hundreds
of people have telephoned and
made inquiry about the contest.

Write a review, as long or as
short as you want, of Elsie Fer-
guson in "Scarlet Pages" which
opens today at the Indiana. Send
your review to the Movie Critic
Contest Editor at The Times.

All reviews must be in by mid-
night, Thursday, Oct. 16. The first
prize is \$20, the second \$10 and \$5
the third.

Indiana Life Insurance Com-
pany, Pfaff & Hugel, Sutherland
Players, Y. W. C. A. and all the
dramatic organizations in the three
high schools and Butler university.

Assisting Mueller in this mem-
bership plan are C. C. Robinson, vice-
chairman of the general drive com-
mittee, and Mortimer C. Furscott,
former president of the Civic Thea-
ter.

According to John Kautz, busi-
ness manager, the theater will open
its coming season with the largest
advance sales ever before in its his-
tory.

"It is apparent," Kautz states,
"that the present hard times will
not prevent people from buying the
kind of entertainment they want."

"This is evidenced particularly by
the fact that nearly one-third of the
total sales have been made by em-
ployed and industrial subscribers."

At the closing campaign lunch-
eon, scheduled for tomorrow at noon,
the final award of \$25 will be pre-
sented to the team worker who has
reported the highest number of sea-
son book sales.

Almost 100 members have partici-
pated in the drive as part of the
Actors and Workers Guild division.
Members of the Junior League of
Indianapolis are also participating
in this year's drive, together with
the group membership division of
workers.

New openings today includes Elsie
Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages" at the
Indiana, "Follow Thru," made from
a great musical show, at the Circle,
and "All Quiet on the Western
Front" at the Ohio.

Other theaters today offer: Pax-
ton at the Lyric, "Lilom" at the
Apollo, "Dough Boys" at the Palace,
Buddy Kane at the Colonial, and
burlesque at the Mutual.

GIVEN AIRPORT POST

Charles E. Cox Is Appointed as As-
sistant Superintendent.

Appointment of Charles E. Cox
as assistant superintendent of the
municipal airport was announced
formally today after Mayor Regi-
nald H. Sullivan signed a council
ordinance providing for the ap-
pointment. Cox will be paid \$3,000
to manage the field.

WELL, BIG BILL TOSSES MEAN PARTY, ANYWAY

Celebrates 1871 Victory
Over Fire With 50,000
Soldiers Field Guests.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—There was a
vast difference of opinion among
Chicagoans and their newspapers
today over Mayor William Hale
Thompson's celebration at Soldiers
field commemorating victory over
the great fire of Oct. 9, 1871, but
upon one point all agreed—that it
was a big party.

Some newspapers, notably the
Tribune and News, accepted the
celebration as the mayor's initial bid
for re-election to a fourth term, an
event which the News said would



Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft,
abundant hair. It's simply a matter
of using this easy method; approved
by hair specialists; endorsed by
stars of stage and screen; used by
millions who haven't time for the
more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your
hair, just put a little Danderine on
your brush. Then as you draw the
brushes through your hair, see how
the scalp is toned and soothed. See
how the hair becomes softer, easier
to manage; how its natural color is
brought out; how it takes on new
brilliance and luster!

Danderine dissolves the crust of
dandruff; helps stop falling hair;
keeps hair and scalp healthy; en-
courages the growth of long, silky,
abundant hair. Five million bottles
used a year. That proves Danderine's
effectiveness!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

be an even greater catastrophe than
was the fire fifty-nine years ago.

Other publications, notably those
owned by William Randolph Hearst,
who was the guest of honor at the
anniversary celebration, hailed the
show as a "patriotic upheaval" and
as "the greatest and most impres-
sive demonstration in the history of
the city."

Thompson himself described the
celebration as "the biggest show Bill
Thompson ever put over."

It was estimated that about 50,-
000 persons took part in the parade
and demonstration.

The Tribune said this number
probably was disappointing to close
observers of the mayor's political
fortunes and indicated a belief most
of those present were police or
members of the various bands, cav-
alry units and other organizations
actually participating. The throng
less than half-filled the stadium.
Hearst, as the principal speaker,
spoke of Thompson as "the greatest
mayor Chicago ever had," and
Thompson returned the compliment
by calling Hearst "the greatest liv-
ing American."

HOOVER LIKELY TO VISIT TEXAS

Tremendous Crowds Prom-
ised in Lone Star State.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Al-
though President Hoover con-
templated no more speaking trips until
after the election he may visit
Texas, during November, it was in-
dicated at the White House today.
Ever since he became President he
has had a Texas visit in mind.
Hoover returned to Washington

greatly cheered by the reception he
received at King's Mountain and
other stops in North Carolina. At
King's Mountain, he faced his big-
gest audience since he became a
national figure.

He has been promised tremendous
crowds in Texas, one of the south-
ern states he carried in 1928.

The suggested trip contemplates
a speech in Dallas and probably a
brief swing around the Texas cir-
cuit in elude Ft. Worth, San An-
tonio and Houston.

New Jersey established the first
state highway department in 1891.

ACT ON HOSPITAL SITE

Board Orders Ordinance Drawn to
Sell Coffin Course Land.

Ordinance for appraisal and sale
of thirty acres of the Coffin golf
course for the \$500,000 veterans'
hospital will be presented to city
councilmen Oct. 20.

This was assured today after park
board members Thursday afternoon
passed a resolution authorizing
drawing of the ordinance.

COMPARE—AFTER ALL THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

On Sale
for a Few Days

REAL-SILK HOSE FOR MEN

4 PAIRS \$1
FOR

Made in Indianapolis—world-
famed for wear! Discontinued
patterns of substandards.
Sizes 9½, 10, 10½ and 11.
Help yourself—4 pairs for \$1.

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY

13 to 39 West Washington Street

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

JEWELERS TO ALL AMERICA

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

2 Great Offers

TO SHOW YOU HOW KAY'S MOST
LIBERAL POLICY WORKS!

Kay brings fine jewelry within the reach of all, in a sound, business-
like manner. The Kay credit policy is a modern business service!
Take advantage of it now!

A Dainty New Wrist Watch

Very Special Offer

\$12.45

This fine watch is offered to
you at a price surprisingly low
for a watch of this beauty and
quality! Case is equipped with
guaranteed jeweled movement.
Link bracelet attached.

45c DOWN!

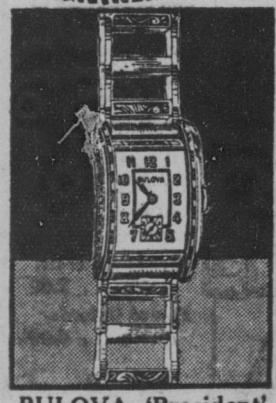


COMBINATION
Feature!

\$49.50

The engagement ring is truly
beautiful while the wed-
ding band is of 18-kt. white
gold engraved to match.

\$1.00 a Week!



BULOVA 'President'

\$50.00

Here is one of Bulova's new-
est watches for men, equipped
with 17-jewel movement.

\$2.00 a Week!

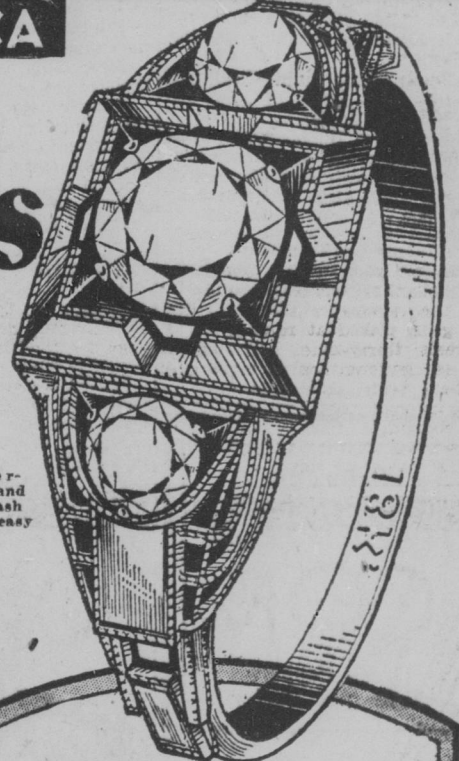


The "Dolores"
SPECIAL!

\$100

Master artists designed the
"Dolores" and only specially
selected, pure diamonds
were set into it!

\$2.00 a Week!



The "Sylvia"
3 Diamonds

\$50

A Remarkable Value

\$1.00 a week is all you pay on this magni-
ficent diamond ring! And it is a value that
only a Kay store can offer! The diamond
is pure, exceptionally large and brilliant.
The mounting is 18-kt. white gold and
gorgeously engraved.

\$1.00 A WEEK!



Special!
8-Day CLOCK

Pay only 50c a week while en-
joying this beau-
tiful 8-day ma-
hogany clock.
Clock strikes
hour and half
hour.

50c A WEEK!



Special!

3-Piece Modern Tinted Crystal
Creamer, Sugar, Tray
While They
Last
A beautiful
set—latest
design in
amber, green
and pink
tints.

46c

There Is No Charge
for the Use of

KAY'S
NATION-WIDE
CREDIT PLAN

Take a Year to Pay!



137 W. WASH. ST.

Next Door to Peoples Outfitting Co.

AMERICA'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELRY ORGANIZATION

"A CHILD CAN BUY AT RITE'S AS SAFELY AS A GROWN UP!" A STORE-WIDE EVENT » WITHOUT EQUAL Remodeling Sale!

After extensive alterations have been completed,
Rite's offices will be located on the main floor of Rite's
Jewelry Shop. Another step of progress which will
enable Rite's customers to shop with utmost
convenience.

There is no reason for your not being able to take advantage of this un-
usual event . . . because you can come here without cash . . . and merely
ask to "CHARGE IT." You are welcome to open a CHARGE ACCOUNT
at this friendly store of LIBERAL CREDIT.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Buy your coat
at Rite's and
you'll be sure of
getting real
style, quality
and value.
\$1.00 a Week!

\$19.50
to
\$29.50
to
\$34.50

Thrilling New
Styles. Lovely New
Materials and Col-
ors. All Sizes.

\$7.95
to
\$9.95
to
\$12.50

—RITE'S MEN'S SHOP—

Fall Suits & O'Coats \$19.50

Fine hand-tailored, all-wool fabrics. Smartest
styles. All sizes. The city's outstanding clothing
values. Pay \$1.00 or \$2.00 a Week!

OUR CHARGE
PLAN IS OPEN
TO YOU

Men's New Fall Topcoats
\$16.50 to \$22.50

All-wool fabrics. Swagger,
new styles and colors.



Open Until 9 o'Clock Saturday Night

MEN'S CLOZ BRESSED AND REPAIRED FREE!