

CITY COUPLES ARE ADVISED BY MARRIAGE SAGE

June Is Here and Many Visit Courthouse to Obtain Licenses.

BY SHELDON KEY
An Old Testament adage, "Never let the sun go down on your wrath," was the recipe for happiness meted prospective newlyweds today as June applicants for marriage licenses visited the courthouse.

This sage advice also was given twenty-nine couples who applied for licenses Monday by Frank Teague, marriage license clerk.

Smiling because the month of June is giving him opportunity to start larger numbers of young people toward married bliss, the venerable gray-haired clerk cheerily styled himself "the Judge," and pronounced his "sentences of life" upon June brides this morning.

"It's a fifty-fifty proposition," Teague advised one nattily dressed couple.

"Everybody gets cross at times—but the thing for you to do in marriage—don't both get cross at the same time!"

Teague always ends his advice to prospective newlyweds with the scriptural quotation first referred to. This would prevent all divorces, he believes.

Marriages Are Decreasing
There is no need for harboring wrath in the heart and prolonging trivial troubles," according to Teague.

While attending to his increased June business today, Teague recalled that marriages in Marion county are decreasing. In 1929, there were 4,500; 1930 brought 3,800, and the first quarter this year has shown a decided decrease.

Simultaneously, however, divorces are increasing. Proof of this was evident in superior court four today where Judge Clarence E. Weir started trying a three-day docket including sixty divorce cases.

Teague also informed the June newlyweds that he and his wife had lived together fifty-two years. "I can't say we never had a cross word; every one argues—but one must forget," he counseled.

Painter Weds City Woman
First of the June couples to apply for licenses was Frederick Clay Bartlett, 37, Chicago, widely-known American painter, and Evelyn Fortune Lilly, 43, Indianapolis. They were married Monday afternoon at the country home of the bride's father, William Fortune.

Two other couples chose June 1 as an opportune time for reuniting their own marriages that were dissolved by divorces. These were James A. Wells, 38, of 314 West North street, railroad worker, and Martha V. Wells, 54, of same address, and Marvin R. Smith, 32, of 1026 College avenue, salesman, and Ruth Anna Smith, 27, of 2009 Ruckie street, stenographer.

Evidence that working wives, or, at least, working brides, are becoming more popular was revealed in applications of the twenty-nine who applied Monday. Nineteen of the twenty-nine future brides signified they were engaged in some gainful occupation.

HUNT MAN WHO FED LYE TO CHILDREN
Pupils Suffer Mouth Burns From Eating White Candy.

By United Press
COVINGTON, Ky., June 2.—An intensive search was under way here today for a 40-year-old, unidentified man who attempted to feed crystallized lye to several school children under the pretext that it was candy.

Two children, Clara Rose Tomlin, 8, and Wanda Rogers, 2, who were playing in a vacant lot which the man also visited suffered painful mouth burns and required medical attention. The man first appeared at the Seventh district school and scattered pieces of the white substance on the ground. Several children started to eat the "candy," but were cautioned not to by older pupils.

BONDS FOR NEW FIRE STATIONS PROPOSED
Safety Board Adopts Resolutions for Three Structures.

Bond issue resolutions for construction of either three or four new fire stations this year were adopted by the safety board today.

One resolution was for a \$60,000 bond issue for three new houses, an alternate resolution for \$75,000 being adopted in event it should be decided to build four stations.

One station would be built on the site of an abandoned station at Morris and Harding streets.

Another would be in the Butler university area, a third in the north central section, and the fourth, if decided on definitely, northeast in the vicinity of the Monon railroad.

CORRECT COMPLAINT FOR GAS RECEIVER
Sections Not Applicable Since Court Ruling Struck Out.

Motion to strike out parts of the complaint in which Allen G. Williams seeks appointment of a receiver for the Citizens Gas Company, to be acquired by the city, was filed in superior court today by attorneys for the utility.

Williams' suit, a 500-page document, contained many allegations that no longer are at issue since the United States supreme court upheld the 1925 franchise action giving the city the right to the company, the petition set out.

Under the complaint Williams would have the receiver take control of the utility while the transfer to the city is being consummated.

Realtors Call Off Luncheon
Luncheon Meeting of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board has been called off this week as all members will engage in the annual golf tournament at Speedway course at 1:30 Thursday. Albert J. Quigley, chairman, announced dinner will be served at Pop Jones' place after the tournament.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

By RIPLEY
Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE MAN WHO CRIES FOR A LIVING!
HE IS ABLE TO PRODUCE TEARS AT WILL.
Los Angeles.

ELMER DEER, MADE A 300-YD HOLE IN ONE
Volpansco Ind.

CA. FRITSCH, PROPRIETOR OF THE FARRAR HOTEL, TAYBORN, N.C. ADVERTISES IT AS "THE WORST HOTEL IN THE STATE"

Following is the explanation of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" which appeared in Monday's Times:
The Assassins of Kairuan—The Assassins constitute a great religious brotherhood named after Sidi Mohammed Ben Aissa, their founder. They maintain sanctuaries throughout north Africa, and their practices are even more remarkable than those of their co-religionists, the Hamadshas. In the zaula of Kairuan, the holiest city of Tunis, I have seen them perform a series of incredible self-mutilations with sharp instruments, with apparent complete imperviousness to pain. Plunging long, wicked-looking knives and sabers into different

parts of their anatomy, and walking barefooted upon live coals, are features of this bizarre religious performance. I think that religious frenzy is acting as an anesthetic in these practices.

A Toy Balloon Stamped a Herd of Cattle—On Dec. 3, 1930, a chemistry class in Fairfax, Ala., filled a toy balloon with hydrogen gas and released it, with a note asking the finder to communicate with the school. On Dec. 21, 1930, the balloon descended near San Gabriel, Tex., into a herd of 2,000 cattle, stampeding them and killing 163 of the number.

"The Cat's Elbow"—The castle of Katzenbogen on the Rhine was erected by the famous counts of that name in 1393. There is a town of the same name nearby, in the district of Welsbader. The name Katzenbogen in literal translation means "The Cat's Elbow."

The name actually is an adaptation to German pronunciation of the Latin word "Cattimilobocus," pointing to the Germanic tribe of the Katten, who took part in the battle in the Teutoburg forest, where the Roman domination over Germany ended.

Wednesday: The State Where an Encyclopedia Is Unlawful.

Soldier Is Unpaid and Unsung Hero of 500-Mile Motor Race

HEROIC drivers of the Speedway race have received their prizes. Already the roar of motors and cheers of thousands of speed-crazed fans is but an echo. The grand stands in which that world of humanity milled Saturday are bare and gaunt in the sun.

But in Indianapolis today there is a man—an unsung and unpaid hero of the race—on whose mind the thrilling events of the day are emblazoned.

He is Sergeant Fred L. Brown of Company D, One hundred fifty-first infantry, who lives at 5707 Greenfield avenue.

Brown is the man, spectators of grand stands will remember, who braved the dangers of roaring autos and a slippery track to retrieve broken wood that littered the bricks after Harry Butcher's car had crashed into the railing at the head of the front stretch when Butcher took that course rather than cause death and disaster.

BROWN had cleared some of the debris from the track, but other large pieces of wood remained, a hazard to the drivers and their mechanics, who were hurried over the bricks at more than 100 miles an hour.

As Brown snatched one, then another piece of wood from the track, he heard the shouting of spectators in the grand stand. They believed he could not see the cars rocketing from the curve into the stretch where he stood, and were yelling at him when he went on the track and when not to attempt it.

His job nearly done, Brown splied more and larger pieces of wood on the other side.

And he tells this story:

"I know that track had to be cleaned and cleaned quickly. There might have been another smashup and drivers or spectators killed. I went to Colonel Rickenbacker and Eddie Edmundo and told them about it.

"Rickenbacker told me to go ahead if I was sure I wouldn't be killed. I told him I'd take a chance and not to slow down the race. I could see the curve and heard the spectators yell, but couldn't hear what they said."

Then he tells of the part he played in the terrific crash of Billy Arnold and Luther Johnson when their cars crashed, leaped into the air and dove through flames and smoke to fall outside the track.

"I held Billy in my arms for fifteen minutes after the crash," he said. "Billy wanted to be moved. He told me he didn't mind getting killed in his own car, but he would hate to meet death from another racer."

Then there was another scream of tires ripping on bricks. A car shot from the track. Spectators screamed and fled in panic. Tony Gulotta's car had hurtled into the air at the scene of the Arnold and Johnson crash.



BROWN slipped twice on the oil-covered bricks, but each time was able to clear another piece of wood from the bricks.

"It was a green streak that went whistling over our heads," Brown related. "But I held Billy. Neither of us cared if we met death then."

Gulotta came from his car and shook hands with Arnold and him. Brown said.

And with the memory of those thrills that Brown can't shake off—and probably doesn't want to—he ends his story:

"I've had enough. I don't want any more."

But he doesn't promise that he won't be at the track again next Decoration day, perhaps performing the same feats of heroism.

THIRTY-TWO STATES TO BE REPRESENTED

National C. of C. Body to Open Meeting Thursday.

By Times Special
FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 2.—With thirty-two states represented, the eighth annual meeting of the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce will be held here Wednesday and Thursday. John E.

Fredrick Kokomo, Indiana chamber president, and also head of the association, will preside. William H. Arnett, managing director of the state organization, is secretary and treasurer of the national body.

A dinner Wednesday night will open the meeting. This event will be a part of the annual conference of governors which will be in session here at the time. Governors Harry G. Leslie and Franklin D. Roosevelt will present greetings. Michael E. Foley, member of the Indiana prison board of trustees, will speak on "Crime."

Fredrick will convene the first business session Thursday morning and Arnett will present a report. The chair will appoint nominating, auditing and resolutions committees.

Speakers will include William Estes, manager of the Oklahoma chamber; J. Paul Clayton, president of the Springfield (Ill.) chamber, and George E. Foss, manager of the Pennsylvania chamber.

PLAYGROUND ESSAY CONTEST END NEAR

Wednesday Is Last Day for Entering Letters on Recreation.

to Playground Contest Editor, Room 303, City Hall.

The contest enables boys and girls not only to compete for six cash prizes, three for boys and three for girls, but also to help the recreation department give the children the sort of activities they prefer at various playgrounds. Letters should state which playground is nearest the homes of contestants.

"The city's forty-six playgrounds are maintained for the benefit and pleasure of the children, and the nearer playground activities conform to desires of the children, the more they will be used," H. W. McDermott, recreation director, said.

"Last year several activities were introduced which the boys and girls did not like. This year we wish to make no mistakes, and we are asking them to help us learn what a majority of the children wish."

When Lawrence Leerkamp, manager of a chain grocery at 2705 West Washington street, closed the store Monday night he left \$100 behind a filing case.

When he opened the store this morning the filing case was still in the store. The \$100 was not, he told police.

A gladstone bag and clothing, valued at \$150, were stolen from Weldon Canfield, Detroit, he complained to police.

STORE BROKEN INTO; HIDDEN \$100 BOOTY

Grocery Manager Leaves Money Behind Cabinet; It Disappears.

When Lawrence Leerkamp, manager of a chain grocery at 2705 West Washington street, closed the store Monday night he left \$100 behind a filing case.

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Mr. Fixit—There is a vacant lot at the northwest corner of Fifty-fourth and Delaware streets where the weeds and wild shrubbery grow out over the sidewalk, making it impossible to walk past without getting wet or dirty.

TIMES READER.
The park board has ordered an investigation of the lot and will order the owner to remove the shrubbery.

Mr. Fixit—Garbage has not been collected in the 800 block Madison avenue for more than a week. Please report this.

A TIMES SUBSCRIBER.
Investigation of this complaint has been ordered by Truly Nolen, sanitary board collections superintendent.

Singers Elect
WHITING, Ind., June 2.—Anthony G. Whiting, was named president of the Indiana unit of the Polish Singers Alliance of America at the organization's convention here. Mrs. S. Koretkowski, Indiana Harbor, was elected vice-president, and J. Rakowski, Gary, was elected treasurer.

\$29,500 SPEED PURSE BANKED BY SCHNEIDER

'Lean' Years Are Past for Race Victor and His Wife.

BY ARCH STEINEL
"Louie" Schneider, winner of the 500-mile race, was just a chauffeur today banking his dough for the "Big Boss."

For when Schneider went to the newly established auto window of a downtown bank to deposit the \$29,500 he won Decoration day, the vari-colored checks were endorsed by these "Big Boss"—Mrs. Barbara Schneider, his wife.

"She owns the race car and I'm just the chauffeur," said the winner, as he grinningly shoved the checks in a slot of the bullet-proof window vault on the alley-side of the bank.

"Some of this, in fact all he wants, is going to dad who brought my first race car and backed me through my lean years," said Louie as he waved the sheaf of checks and paid tribute to his father, William G. Schneider, city treasurer.

"Where do I go from here? Well, it won't be Altona, the death trap of race drivers. Ray Keech, Joe Boyer, Howdy Wilcox died there. My partner, Clyde Terry, in my garage, was maimed for life at Altona when he was my mechanic," Schneider said.

"Won Fair and Square"
Efforts to lift the speed crown from his head by contests filed against his victory drew scorn from Louie.

"I won the race fair and square and the A. A. A. felt that I did. Harry Hartz (manager and owner of car driven by Billy Arnold) failed in his attempt either to take fame or fortune away from me," he "cracked."

Always a stormy petrel of the A. A. A., Schneider related today how he permitted seven cars to pass him at the race start Saturday so that no one would charge he'd jumped the gun.

"When the rain came up I went into second gear to keep my place in line so they couldn't say I tried to pass any car while the yellow flag was out," he said.

Signing her name to the victory checks, Mrs. Schneider reminded "Louie" of the tough times they'd had in the past.

Won't Have to Postpone Meals
"We won't have to postpone meals, will we, honey," "Louie" said to his wife.

"But you never made me postpone any. It was you that postponed the meals."

"Why, do you know what he'd do?" she asked, turning to her questioner. "He'd have a dollar in his pocket and give it to me to buy food and then come home and say he was too sleepy to eat—so I'd have enough."

"But that's all over now," he chuckled under the chin and left the family apartment to deposit the big pay roll.

Schneider 'Salts' Prize



Louis Schneider, 1931 Speedway victor, depositing his winnings at the automobile-teller window of the People's State bank. Behind him is Robert M. Bower, president of the Bower Seal-Fast Corporation which entered the car Schneider drove to victory.

30-DAY DELAY ON CHAIN TAX

High Court Grants Respite on Rehearing Filing.

State officials who were relying on the chain store license law bringing \$1,500,000 into the state treasury within a few months, today found themselves as poor as ever and facing a financial drought.

Presentation of a petition before the United States supreme court Monday by Henry H. Hornbrook, attorney for the estate of the late Lafayette A. Jackson, by which a thirty-day delay in filing the rehearing action on the tax law, was obtained, is the cause of the officials' grief. This will cause delay until Oct. 1 as the continued date falls in the vacation period of the court, which recently held the license tax law valid.

Lewis Johnson of Hartford City, who recently held a state post, has been named administrator of the tax collection. He is paid \$3,600 a year, beginning Monday, but, due to the court action, has no duties to fulfill.

Hoover "Ghost" Writer on Job
By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 2.—George A. Hastings, who will assist President Hoover in preparation of speeches and other research tasks, assumed his new duties at the White House today. Hastings succeeds French Strother, resigned.

Had a Book

Burglars' reading habits were in disrepute today around the branch public library at 70 North Mount street.

Entering the building through a cellar door, burglars Monday night ransacked the library, tossed books from their shelves, but removed nothing but \$1 in cash. A. G. Parker, custodian, told police this morning.

CENTRAL HOLDS SPRING FROLIC

Co-Eds Take Big Part in Annual Festival.

Spring festival with all co-eds of Indiana Central college participating was staged at 2:30 today on the college campus as a feature of commencement activities.

Miss Pauline Riley, Milford, was crowned queen of the festival by Miss Bertha Lammers, Indianapolis, 1930 queen. Miss Riley was elected by popular vote of the students. Attendees included: Misses Lois Taylor, Genevieve Donaldson, Gladys Walker, Lena Weller, Esther Franklin, Beulah Griffin, Evelyn Horlacher and Christine Dalton, juniors, and Misses Helen Dunham, Dorcas Petty, Helen Pomeroy, Virginia Aspell, Margaret Berdel, Vesta Jackson, Alma Noblitt and Beatrice Casteline, seniors.

Alumni will hold their annual meeting at 4:30, women's literary societies will serve tea at 3:30 and the senior class will give a second showing of the senior class play, "The Charm School," tonight.

Commencement exercises will be held in the college gymnasium Wednesday morning.

HOOVER GIVEN NEW WARNING BY ECONOMISTS

Next Winter Will Be Real 'Valley Forge,' Appeal Declares.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Warning that next winter will be the American masses' real Valley Forge unless leadership and aid is forthcoming from their government, a group of economists, sociologists, and social workers issued a formal memorial as they returned today to their cities and campuses following a fruitless effort to plead their cause before President Hoover in person.

This cause—a special session of congress—was given deaf ear by the President, who refused an audience.

"In your recent address," the memorial to Hoover reads, "you spoke eloquently of the suffering of the patriots at Valley Forge and pointed out that the American people are going through another Valley Forge now."

"During the Revolution there were some who did not suffer, but lived in comfort. A similar situation exists today, in which a small group of industrial and financial leaders are standing aside and letting matters drift. The real sufferers of our present Valley Forge are the American masses, and particularly the millions of unemployed."

The petitioners declared that "we are in the grip of the worst depression since 1873," and that economists agree the situation requires congressional action.

They appealed for immediate appropriation of at least \$3,000,000 for public works, besides \$250,000,000 to be matched by states and localities on a 50-50 basis for relief of the jobless.

LONG 'RAP' FOR LEUSSE

Revoking of Bail to Cause Indefinite Stay in Jail.

Indefinite residence in jail, even after completion of a current penal farm term, was almost certain today for Theodore Luesse, 935 South Senate avenue, Communist organizer, as the supreme court revoked \$750 bail he provided for liberty pending an appeal of a contempt of court conviction from a municipal court here.

Luesse now is serving a one-year term on the state penal farm, imposed recently by Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker.

Attorney-General James M. Ogden pointed out that in application for the bail Luesse had made two false statements.

NURSE ASKS \$16,000

Sues for Damages Received in West Washington Street Crash.

Suit for \$16,000 damages for injuries received in a May 13 automobile accident, was filed today in superior court four by Florence Brooks, Indianapolis nurse, against Theron Miller.

She charges that Miller was speeding on the wrong side of the street when his car crashed into another, May 13, on West Washington street.

Miller is charged with having tried to pass the automobile in which the plaintiff was riding.

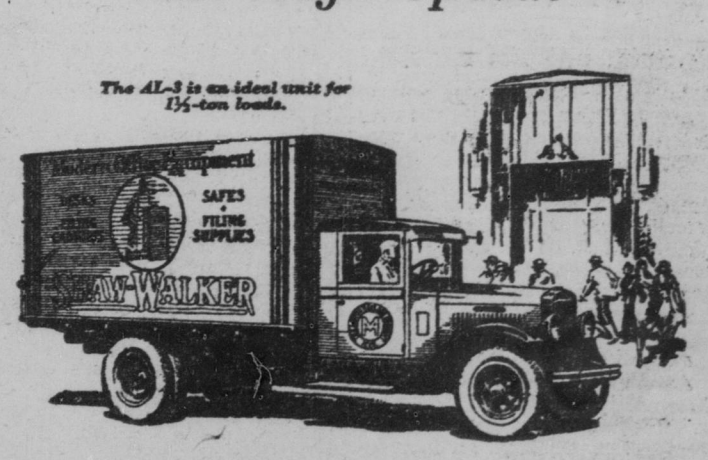
APPEALS TO U. S. COURT

Former Allen County Sheriff Fights Two-Year Prison Term.

By Times Special
FT. WAYNE, Ind., June 2.—Facing a two-year term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., on a charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition law, Guy V. Emrick, former Allen county sheriff, has appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals of Chicago.

Emrick was convicted in federal court here several months ago. He has since been at liberty under bond, pending perfection and disposition of the appeal.

Built for Heavy Loads and High Speeds



INTERNATIONAL Speed Trucks

WHEN the four new International 6-cylinder Speed Trucks appeared, their success was immediate—and deserved. They answered a definite need in the trucking world—just look at the line-up:

There is the AL-3, a 1½-ton model; the A-4 for 2 tons; and the A-5 and A-6, both of 3-ton rating. All these are Speed Trucks of heavy-duty design, built to carry big loads—yet built for speed as well.

We now have these new Speed Trucks ready for your inspection. Come in—or phone us—and we will point out the features of each model and arrange a convincing demonstration at your convenience.

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