

RURAL TAX CUT IS ADVOCATED BY ROOSEVELT

'Now Is Our Opportunity to Think Ahead,' Declares N. Y. Governor.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 7.—Simplification of local government and reduction of rural taxes was advocated by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in an address before the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

Whether he sounded the keynote for a whole political campaign remains to be seen. He said he was talking government, not politics, and he kept strictly to the course he set.

But the simple and practical ideas he expressed about planning for immediate improvement in the lives of American citizens obviously fired the imagination of his listeners.

"We used to call it preparedness when we were in the navy together, Franklin," said Josephus Daniels in the discussion which followed Roosevelt's speech. "We began it all, too, with our five-year plan for the navy in 1915. Perhaps that's where the Russians got the idea."

Discusses Program

Roosevelt told the institute what he has done and is doing in his state to make it less likely that a few years from now there will be more farms on which it is impossible to earn a living measuring up to American standards; of the way planning has organized the milk supply of New York so that dairymen no longer are ruining themselves and each other by furnishing an oversupply; of what intelligent thought and effort can do to bring industry to rural areas to the benefit of both.

"Call it planning, or thinking ahead," said Roosevelt. "We have an opportunity now to do, not a new thing, but a common sense thing. With all our vaunted civilization, we haven't kept pace with this opportunity."

Planning Divided

"How should government and industry divide the work of planning?" Roosevelt was asked.

"The first step is to find the facts," he answered, "and the government should do that. The next step is for the government, consulting with industry, to lay down an ideal plan and possibly to carry out part of it. Then it certainly devolves upon industry to go on, and I believe it would be glad to. But the two always should work together, for they are not things apart."

Roosevelt was asked if planning should not be centralized in Washington. Answering, he emphasized the value of experiment in forty-eight different laboratories so that a mistake in planning may not be fatal to a whole nation and that all states may have an opportunity to work out their individual problems.

ROAD BODY DISCUSSES BLACKTOP SITUATION

Attitude Toward Injunction Suit, However, Not Revealed.

The state highway commission today discussed informally litigation pending against it in the fight over blacktop paving contracts.

The attitude of the commission and John J. Brown, highway director, was not revealed as they moved from blacktop discussion to a consideration of routine matters.

The commission is defendant in a suit attempting to halt paving of a road between Huntington and Columbia City with blacktop, for which bids were received without competition from concrete and brick interests.

WIDOW SEEKS REVENGE

Cries Out in Court Against Leniency to 'Model Boy Killer.'

CHICAGO, July 7.—The widow of policeman Edward Smith cried out in court today against any act of leniency for 15-year-old Varner Cory, the slayer of her husband, and prevented the "model boy" from pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

"He committed murder and let him be tried for murder," she said, glaring at Varner with a hate as intense as the day she pointed him out as that "model boy killer" at the coroner's inquest.

SUES FOR HIS PROPERTY

Negro Claims Landlady Confiscated Personal Possessions.

A crooked case and four union suits, safety razors and stomach pills found their way into municipal court records today when Walter J. McMurray, Negro, 437 North West street, filed a replevin suit against Mrs. Anna Smiley, 450 North Blackford street.

He left these and many similar articles with her when he went to a war veterans' hospital, McMurray said. On his return she held them, claiming a board bill.

REVIVAL IS INDORSED

City Baptist Churches to Back City Evangelistic Campaign.

Federated Baptist churches of the city unanimously indorsed the interdenominational evangelistic campaign to be held here under the auspices of the Church Federation of Indianapolis in November and December, Monday night, at a meeting in the Thirty-first street Baptist church.

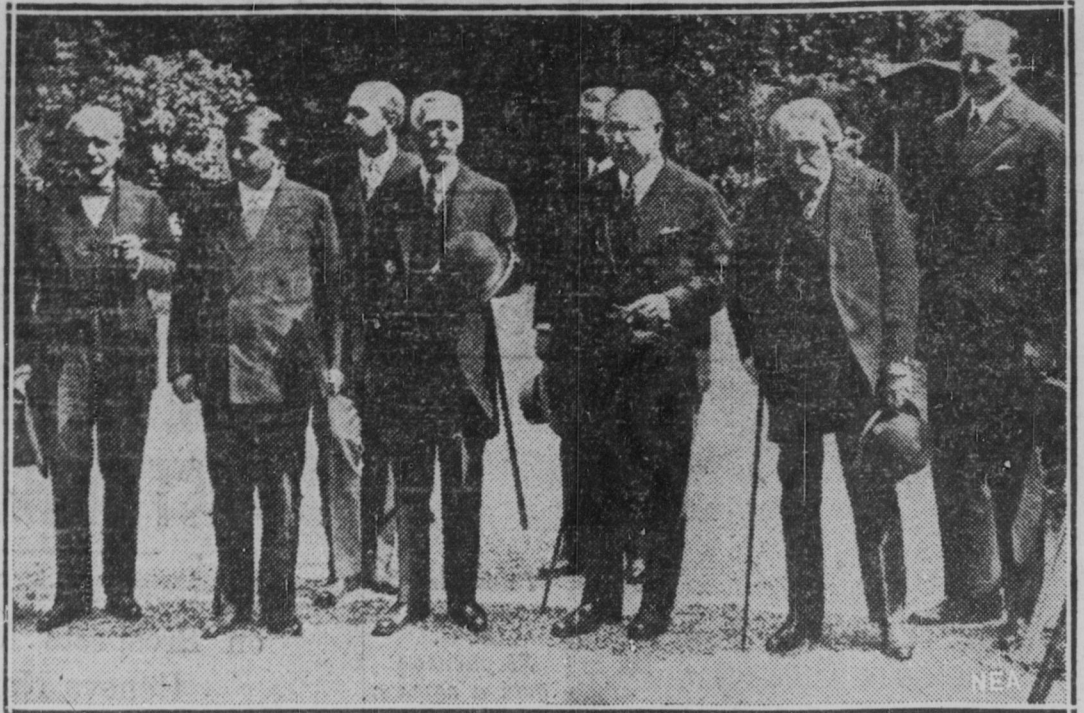
Accident Fatal to Two

By United Press
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 7.—Two Crawfordsville men were killed in an auto accident near here. They were Kenneth Garrigus, 23, and Guy Titus, 20.

Will Trial Near Close

By United Press
VINCENNES, Ind., July 7.—Trial of the Thomas Adams case, which Monday entered upon its fourth week, is expected to be concluded Thursday or Friday.

Negotiated Debt Accord



Here are the men who, taking part in the Paris conference for a suspension of reparations payments, have reached "a complete basis for agreement between the United States and France."

Left to right are: M. Petri, French minister of the interior; Prime Minister Pierre Laval; United States Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon; Walter Edge, United States ambassador to France, at Mellon's immediate left; Aristide Briand, French foreign minister; Pierre Poincaré, French minister of finance.

SUMNER'S HAND BROKEN AGAIN

Doctors, Instead of Jaw of Opponent, to Blame.

They've got bracelets on Sheriff Charles L. (Buck) Sumner of Marion county.

But the bracelets aren't the regulation kind of handcuffs at which Houdini flourished. In fact the bracelets aren't floured. In fact the bracelets aren't floured. In fact the bracelets aren't floured.

The hand that landed on one Mr. Sumner, attorney, is encased in wire splints with the index finger jailed in wire.

"Just had it broken again," said the sheriff laconically.

"Nope, didn't hit any one. It had a slight break (and he failed to add from his meals with Holmes) and the doctors in order to make it mend properly were forced to break it again," Sheriff Sumner explained.

BAN NIGHT RACING ON WHITE RIVER

Complaint of Resident in Ravenswood Brings Sheriff's Order.

Insomnia now plagues White river region as far as Ravenswood, but residents of the riverside community north of Broad Ripple are not complaining that the heat at night is the cause.

Chickens, house dogs, humans, all are awake when more fortunate Hoosiers are battling their forty or more winks nightly.

No, it's not the heat, wrote Ed Hunter, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce secretary, to Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner today. It's racing motorboats.

The clatter of the fast little craft skipping White river's wavelets between Broad Ripple and Ravenswood is constant during daylight of Hunter explained, adding a personal description gained from his own residence on the river bank.

After sunset, though, the roar is heard as the motors burn gasoline far into the night.

"Most disturbing," Hunter told the sheriff.

The sheriff suggested coast guard stations or seaplanes to halt the annoyance, and then ordered his deputies to stop the moonlight racing.

IT'S TIME TO QUIT

Three Reasons Enough for Throwing Away 'Chute.

By United Press
KENOSHA, Wis., July 7.—Harold Hansen quit parachute jumping today for three reasons. They are:

1. On his first jump he landed in front of a bull with near disastrous results.

2. On the next jump he barely cleared trolley wires and landed in front of a train. Only inches separated him from death.

3. On the third (and last) jump, his parachute collapsed fifty feet from the ground and both his ankles were broken.

Apartment Building Sold

By United Press
KOKOMO, Ind., July 7.—A partly completed apartment building at Phillips and Walnut streets here has been sold to Robert L. Tudor of Chicago, by Otto P. Kern, Indianapolis, receiver, for \$19,000. Shortage of funds caused work on the building to cease.

Daughter Wants to Wed! What's a Parent to Do

CHICAGO, July 7.—The wealthy and socially prominent Fred W. Radcliffe announced today they have forgiven their 17-year-old daughter Grace for eloping and that if she comes home she won't be spanked.

But Grace, who was on a honeymoon with her husband, Edward Jones, 20, whom she married Monday at Crown Point, Ind., and could not be reached.

She visited home a few hours after the ceremony and left almost immediately, reportedly in haste when her father went to get a paddle. The announcement that all was forgiven came from Mrs. Radcliffe.

"I had told Grace that she could get married when she reached 18," the mother said, "but she apparently didn't want to wait the one month remaining until her birthday."

Grace and Edward attempted to elope to Crown Point, near Chicago, a year ago, but police intervened before they reached there. The girl's father attempted to have his present son-in-law sent to prison and later obtained an injunction restraining Edward from visiting, telephoning or writing to Grace.

Mrs. Radcliffe allowed the romance to continue secretly, she said today, because she believed it the best way to keep the young couple happy and still unmarried. Grace had the same high school classmates for bridesmaids whom she intended having on the former occasion.

AND WHAT A MAN! King of Robots Goes Creaking On

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 7.—A mechanical man, arms and legs creaking as he swung back and forth, stalked through Times Square today, propelled by Charles Henry Buckley, the man with the electric shirt front, who has carried the title of "Count of Broadway" for thirty years.

A crowd of avid men, women and children followed the creaking robot, watching his every movement and observing the manner in which Buckley tinkered with unseen controls through a hole in the back of the coat.

"Better put some oil on him, mister!" cried a newsboy.

"He's no machine," voiced a skeptic. "He's a guy."

Professor Buckley smiled and continued to jigger with the controls as his mechanical man goose-stepped across Forty-second street. There, on the sidewalk, it came to a squeaking halt. Professor Buckley felt inside the coat until he had found the right button and the robot swung to the left with all the precision of the wooden soldiers in the "Chauve Souris."

Down Forty-second street they turned, the crowd still in pursuit and growing larger all the time. The robot's luminous eyes stared straight ahead. His gloved hands rose and fell. His shoes clacked on the sidewalk.

Then to the right, directly into the lobby of the Republic theater where Billy Minsky, the man who brought burlesque back to Broadway, is featuring "Mlle. La Fische from Vichy." Professor Buckley guided his mechanical doll into the privacy of an ante room and stood him up in the corner.

He Was Mad

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 7.—John Graff, 43, owner of a large apartment building, has confessed, police said today, that he attempted to bomb an elevated railway terminal because trains there made too much noise and drove the tenants from his building.

"Nine of my tenants moved out because the trains made so much noise that they couldn't sleep nights," Graff told police. "I complained by letter to the elevated company, but nothing was done about it."

"I decided to bomb the terminal to call the matter a little more forcibly to their attention."

A black powder bomb exploded on the tracks, smashed train windows and alarmed the neighborhood. Two other unexploded bombs were found in the yards.

TALK REAPPORTIONMENT

Results of Unconstitutionality Topic of Irvington Club.

Constitutionality of the congressional reapportionment act and the question of what will occur if it is declared unconstitutional was discussed at the meeting of the Irvington Republican Club Monday night.

Edward J. Hecker, James L. Kingsbury and Fred Dickerman led the discussion.

GRAND JURORS ARE NAMED BY BAKER

Depression Makes Job of Selecting Veniremen 'Easy Task.'

Andy "repression" and the "unemployment situation" makes the job of getting grand and petit juries in the Marion criminal court an easy job.

A grand jury was obtained by Judge Frank P. Baker today after interviewing twenty taxpayers out of a panel of gity.

Unemployment and slack times made speed in obtaining the high jury possible. Grand jurors are:

John P. Caldwell, Knox street, maintenance man; Harold H. Wells, 2415 East Third street, planer; Ralph Burge, R. R. 9, Box 484, farmer; Virgil E. De Long, Clermont, carpenter; and Lycurgas Carroll, R. R. 11, Box 29 C, employee of Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

A panel of seventy-five men were called for service on the petit criminal court jury and ten veniremen were accepted before the panel was exhausted. Failure to report for service cut the panel down to approximately fifty veniremen interviewed by Judge Baker. The petit jurors selected for duty were:

Henry Blume, 3419 East Sixteenth street; Walter Cohen, Maryland; Jasper Boeber, R. R. 13, Box 234; William Dobson, 1615 North New Jersey street; Charles F. Bunnagel, R. R. 10, Box 488; Rufus J. Dearborn, 4150 Chestnut avenue; George G. Cornelius, 2214 North New Jersey street; Clifford Christian, 5110 Park avenue; Ernest H. Cook, R. R. 10 Box 108 D; and Charles R. Bullman, R. R. 10, Box 315.

The two remaining jurors will be selected from absentees on the original panel and from an additional panel to be called.

Excuses from service ranged from "sickness" to "my wife's going to have a baby."

BOWERS BURIAL IS SET

Last Rites for U. S. Court Bailiff to Be at Hagerstown.

Last rites for Oliver P. Bowers, federal court bailiff since 1904, will be held at 10 Wednesday in the Dunkard church at Hagerstown. Burial will be in the Dunkard cemetery there.

Mrs. Bowers fell dead in a drug store Monday.

JAIL SUSPECTS AT PENDLETON, BAKER URGES

Governor Leslie Asked to Confine Witt, Hamilton for 'Safe Keeping.'

Describing them as "desperate characters," Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker today asked Governor Harry G. Leslie to place Louis E. Hamilton and Charles Vernon Witt, alleged slayers of Lafayette Jackson, in the state reformatory pending their murder trial in Lebanon this fall.

According to authorities, efforts might be made to stage a break at the Boone county jail or gang vengeance might result in attempts to free the murder suspects.

In his letter to Leslie, Baker said: "I feel that the defendants should be kept either in the Marion county jail or in the Indiana reformatory until their cases are tried, as there is more danger of escape from the Lebanon jail. I feel that great caution should be taken, as these men are desperate characters."

Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner said that Sheriff Wilbur Small of Boone county would agree to the prisoners being kept in the Marion county jail. Sumner said they will remain here until he receives executive orders for their removal.

DRUNKEN DRIVER WAR IS STARTED

Mayr Orders Chief Garrott to Open Campaign.

Grover Garrott, chief of state police, today was ordered to open a drive on drunken and reckless drivers by Frank Mayr Jr., secretary of state.

The order came as the result of an injury to patrolman William De Mont while directing traffic near Michigan City Sunday. De Mont was struck by an alleged drunken driver, suffering a leg fracture.

Mayr's instructions were to be given both new and old state police at their district meetings today.

In addition, beats of patrolmen in each district were to be assigned and a central reporting station selected for each district.

Meetings were to be held as follows: First district, Tremont; second, Lagrange; fourth, Bluffton; fifth, Connersville; sixth, Columbus; seventh, French Lick; eighth, Vincennes; ninth, Lafayette; and tenth, Indianapolis.

Meeting of the third district will be held in Peru Thursday.

ASK FALL MANDATE

U. S. Attorney to Sue for Jail Commitment.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 7.—United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover said today government counsel would appear before Justice Bailey in District of Columbia supreme court at 10:15 a. m. Thursday to ask for a mandate committing Albert E. Fall to jail.

All former secretary of interior, was sentenced to a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine for accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil operator, in connection with the lease of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve.

FOREST FIRE RAGING

1,000 Fight 40-Mile Blaze Near Martinez, Cal.

By United Press
MARTINEZ, Cal., July 7.—A force of 1,000 fire fighters was stationed over an area of forty square miles today in an attempt to control a forest fire which has caused widespread damage on Mount Diablo.

All available fire volunteers in the district were recruited to replace firefighters exhausted by a four-day battle against the flames. More than 24,000 acres have been burned over, 200 head of cattle destroyed and a score of houses and ranch buildings leveled.

PLANS PACIFIC HOP

World War Flier Will Take Off About Sept. 1, He Says.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 7.—Captain Herbert H. Partridge, former World war flier, plans a non-stop hop from Los Angeles to Tokyo, Japan, about Sept. 1, it was learned here today.

Partridge will be accompanied by a Japanese co-pilot, who also will act as navigator, his manager, Roy Hampton, said.

Heat Causes Death

HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 7.—Samuel Stetzel, 78, fell dead of heat prostration while working in a factory here.

John D. Is 92

By United Press
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—John D. Rockefeller Sr. will celebrate his 92d birthday here Wednesday.

According to plans the celebration will be simple, with members of the family present. The aged financier plans, to play golf after breakfast, take a nap, then lunch as usual, and spend the evening with the family.

103 and Going Up!



"For a birthday celebration," said Mrs. Mary Hartman, 103, "I think I'd like to go up in an airplane—one of these new windmill things." So they hired an autogiro and took the Philadelphia centennial for a joy-ride, and here you see her with her pilot, J. Miller. Mrs. Hartman had to get back to her housework, or she'd have liked to have flown to New York to see the globe-circlers, Gatty and Post.

BACK FROM MARS! Falling Rocket Draws 'Kick'

FIRST possible trace of the huge rocket that was reported to have hurled an unidentified boy to Mars the Fourth of July was revealed today.

In an exclusive story Saturday, The Times related the rumored disappearance from earth of the boy, and presented a picture of the lad clinging to the rocket as he tore through space.

In an exclusive report to the safety board today, Judge Elmer Q. Lockyear of the state appellate court, 337 Buckingham place, complained of the dropping of a huge rocket in his yard the night of the Fourth.

According to his complaint, the rocket was more than a foot long and was attached to a six-foot stick. This is about the size of the rocket on which the boy was reported to have ridden to a new world.

City police, skeptical of the Mars report, are endeavoring to link the Lockyear complaint with the identified boy story in an effort to brand the whole dispatch from Mars as a hoax.

Acting on the complaint of Judge Lockyear, the board probably will direct preparation of an ordinance prohibiting use of large Fourth devices.

Fire Chief Harry Voshell asked the board to include in the proposed ordinance a section prohibiting use of fireworks in some sections of the city, especially downtown.

KILLING IS LAID TO 24-YEAR-OLD FEUD

Pride Hurt Street Cleaners' Wrath Is Stirred by City's Disregard.

EVEN a street cleaner likes to take pride in his work.

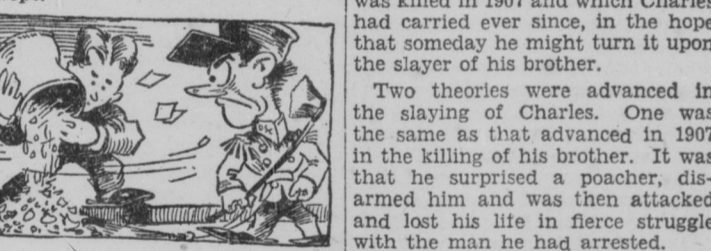
And he doesn't like to see some one come along half an hour later and spoil his handiwork, according to W. H. Winship, city street commissioner.

Accordingly, Winship has asked downtown business houses to have their sidewalks swept either late in the evening or early in the morning before the streets are swept.

Our street sweepers have to work the downtown streets early in the morning before traffic starts," Winship said.

Then, after the stores open, some one comes along and spoils everything by sweeping a lot of trash off the sidewalk on to the nice clean street."

Winship said he had received a letter from W. E. Balch, Merchants Association manager, promising to seek co-operation from association members in enabling the street cleaners to feel their efforts are not entirely wasted.



Two theories were advanced in the slaying of Charles. One was the same as that advanced in 1907 in the killing of his brother. It was that he feared Charles had found his trail, ambushed and shot him after attacking him and securing the gun.

"There's something back of it, something deep and mysterious and threatening," declared Captain Hall Carr of the state police, who sent his men into the investigation because of the fact Eldredge was a former representative and a state employe at the time of his death.

The second theory was that the slaying of Earl Eldredge was the result of a feud and that the slayer knowing of Charles' desire for vengeance, feared Charles had found his trail, ambushed and shot him after attacking him and securing the gun.

"There's something back of it, something deep and mysterious and threatening," declared Captain Hall Carr of the state police, who sent his men into the investigation because of the fact Eldredge was a former representative and a state employe at the time of his death.

PROBATION CHIEFS TOUR LOCAL COURT

Records of Frank P. Baker Studied by New York Judge, Officer.

The probation system of the Marion county criminal court was being studied today of one of the oldest bars of justice in the nation—the court of general sessions of New York City.

Investigation of the system was being made by Judge Cornelius Collins of the New York sessions court and Frederick Levy, the court's probation officer, to the courtroom of Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker.

Judge Collins and Levy are touring principle cities of the nation probing probation departments and their activities on behalf of the National Probation Society and a committee of the general sessions court of New York City.

Judge Collins is chairman of the sessions court committee. The committee is composed of three of the nine judges of the sessions court.

In New York City the court of general sessions is similar to Marion county's superior courts. It's origin dates back to colonial days.

During the stay of Judge Collins and Levy in the city they are being shown the operation of the county's system by the Rev. L. A. Tripp, criminal court probation officer.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO. PAYS Interest on Savings

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$2,000,000

BUTLER BOARD MEETS TO NAME COLLEGE HEAD

Dr. W. S. Athearn Urged as President Choice to Succeed Aley.

Directors of Butler university met this afternoon to act on the recommended appointment of Dr. W. S. Athearn of Washington as president of the university.

A committee named to select a successor to Dr. R. J. Aley, who became president emeritus on July 1, submitted to the directors its report urging that Dr. Athearn be given this post.

"Mindful of the great expectations in an educational way for the capital city of Indiana," says the report, "and believing we have found the man with the necessary energy, ambition and capacity to fill the needs of the hour, we unanimously recommend the election of Mr. Athearn to the presidency."

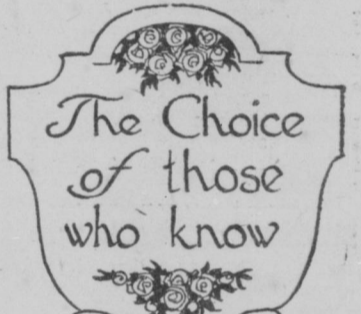
The report is signed by William G. Irwin, chairman; Arthur V. Brown, Clarence L. Goodwin, Emsley W. Johnson and Hilton U. Brown.

"As dean of Boston university school of religion and social service for eleven years, and prior to that as professor of pedagogy and education in several established institutions, Dr. Athearn demonstrated professional qualities of high degree and unusual executive ability," the committee reported.

It also was recommended that Dean J. W. Putnam be requested to serve as acting head of the institution until the president-elect takes office.

RUM CACHE IS FOUND

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Workmen unloading a shipment of lumber from Canada to a yard here found a strange cache in one carload—1,800 bottles of beer and forty-eight bottles of gin. The federal prohibition office was notified.



In the time of your beverage, you will appreciate the considerate and highly efficient character of our service. We relieve you of all necessary arrangements. To use our sympathetic service is to avoid all future regrets.

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TAlbot 1876 DRexel 2551

Our Luncheon and Dinner Special Today

The globe has been circled in less than nine days, but we believe you would have to travel faster and farther to beat our Special today consisting of—NATIVE VEAL CUTLET, PAN GRAY, with AU GRATIN POTATOES and PEAS for

21c
Rolls and Butter gratis with this order.

GUARANTY CAFETERIA

GUARANTY BUILDING
Meridian at Circle
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner

EXCURSION TO CHICAGO
SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 11TH
VIA **MONON ROUTE**

Tickets Good in Coaches Only
REGULAR TRAIN

Leaves Indianapolis . . . 1:00 a. m. (Sunday)
Leaves Boulevard Station 1:15 a. m.
Arrives Chicago . . . 7:10 a. m.

Returning, Train Leaves Chicago Sunday July 12th, 12:00 Midnight (Stand. Time), Arrives Indianapolis 5:30 a. m.

Purchase Tickets at City Ticket Office, Union Station, or Boulevard Station