

# NEW AIR MAIL BILL, PLACING SERVICE ON SAME BASIS AS RAILWAY, IS BEFORE SENATE

Proposed Measure Ends Subsidies, Empowers Commerce Commission to Fix Fair Rates; Favored by Leaders.

*By United Press*  
WASHINGTON, March 20.—A new air mail bill which would place the service on the same basis as railway mail was before the senate postoffice committee today with informal sentiment indicating it probably would be approved.

An informal United Press poll of committee members showed eleven of nineteen ready to support the new measure presented by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.), rather than the controversial Black-McKellar bill.

The sentiment appeared to be shared by some Republican committee members who have been especially bitter in their attacks on the original air mail bill. Several suggested the O'Mahoney bill was a move by the administration to displace the Black-McKellar proposal.

Senator O'Mahoney, generally regarded as Postmaster-General James A. Farley's spokesman, however, denied his bill was "inspired" by the administration.

## Believes Plan Only Solution

The measure would end all subsidies and empower the interstate commerce commission to fix fair and reasonable rates.

Senator O'Mahoney said the bill had the support of three other Democratic committeemen—Senators George McGill, Kansas; M. M. Logan, Kentucky, and John E. Erickson, Montana.

Senator O'Mahoney's proposal differs widely from the so-called administration bill.

Mr. O'Mahoney proposed that the postmaster-general be empowered to require commercial airlines to transport mail without contracts just as railroads carry postal matter. He believes his plan the only solution of the troublesome question.

Democrats and Republicans alike agreed that the Black-McKellar bill was unworkable and unfair in some provisions.

## Barbour Favors Measure

At a White House conference last Sunday, President Roosevelt was advised by Senator McKellar that all witnesses who appeared before the committee had opposed a clause that would deny new contracts to companies asserting any claim against the government because of prior annulments.

Senator McKellar said that provision would be revised to permit commercial operators to contest their claims in the courts.

Senator W. Warren Barbour (Rep., N. J.), bitter opponent of the Black-McKellar bill, said of the O'Mahoney measure:

"Recent developments and developments still to come show the value and justice of having called before the committee, as I insisted, representatives of those companies whose contracts had been annulled."

"The so-called O'Mahoney bill and others, if any, to follow, represent a change, in my opinion, in the attitude of the administration as a result of justified, constructive criticism."

## COUPLE REMARRIED ON FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lynch in Ceremony Here.

On their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lynch of near Oakland, were remarried in a ceremony, read by Dr. Otto T. Hamilton, their nephew and professor at Indiana university. The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson, 2317 North LaSalle street. Miss Aileen Corey, the couple's niece, assisted in arranging the entertainment by Miss Ruby Kerr, Paul Hamilton, Hubert Collins and Howard Hamilton. Mary Catherine Stair played the harp.

Mrs. Lynch is past worthy matron of the Oakland chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Lynch is the oldest member of the Oakland lodge, 140 F. & A. M. They are members of the Oakland Unitarian church.

## CONDUCT HEARING ON STREET IMPROVEMENT

Works Board Takes Ritter Avenue Project Under Advisement.

More than fifty property owners attended the public hearing before the board of works yesterday on the widening and resurfacing of Ritter avenue from Pleasant Run boulevard to Brooklyn road.

Those attending were practically unanimous in opinion that the street should not be improved from Washington street north to Pleasant Run boulevard.

The board took the project under advisement until they can conduct a survey of property owners.

Improvement of South Ritter will cost \$40,480 and North Ritter will cost over \$20,000, city engineers will have estimated.

The city is to pay 75 per cent of the cost and the property owners 25 per cent.

## Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Fred Goborn, Needersburg, Ind. Ford coupe M-1301, from 217 North Capitol avenue.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Harold O. Sturgis, 1220 South Richland avenue, Nash sedan, found at Pennsylvania railroad and Morris street, auto recovered.

Ford sedan 27-719, found at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, automobile recovered.

W. Hargis, 2219 Parker avenue, Chrysler coach, found at 38 East Georgia street.

W. Hargis, 1110 W. Washington, Chrysler coach, found at 100 Carrollton avenue.

J. E. Bates, 33 East Maryland street, Ford coupe, found in front of 140 East Wabash street.

C. C. Gandy, 4322 East Tenth street, Plymouth coach, found at Wright and Buchanan streets.

John C. Gandy, 125-320, no certificate of title, found in front of 18 East Maryland street.

W. Hargis, 1110 W. Washington, Chevrolet truck, found at 1040 North Meridian street, Chevrolet truck, found at Tenth and Illinois streets.

W. Hargis, 1110 W. Washington, motor number PD-91384, no certificate of title, two stolen license plates on car, found at Oliver and LeGrande avenues.

## BOY, 11, PASSES 420 MONTH IN DEEP SLEEP

Child's Brain Power Disappearing—Memphis Doctors Say.

*By United Press*

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—A "fully" matured whisky produced in three months by a new method was announced today by the Schenley Corporation.

The process was devised by Dr. A. L. Liebmann, chief chemist. It accelerates chemical changes.

"It should be understood," Dr. Liebmann said, "that it is not possible to eliminate the maturing that goes on in wood. All we have done is to speed up the change within the charred cask. We had one of the best whisky men in Kentucky taste a five-day old whisky. He said it was about eighteen months old."

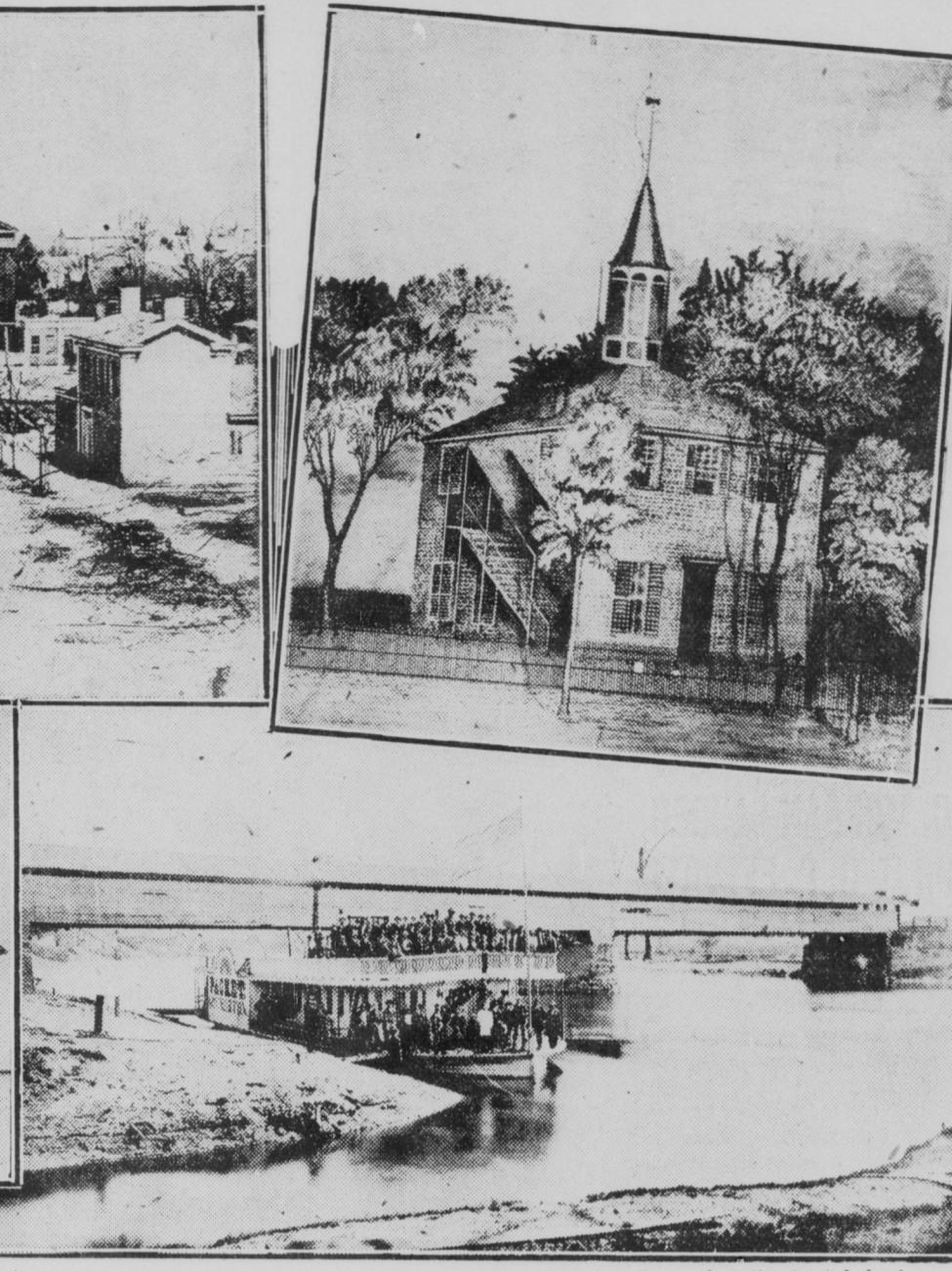
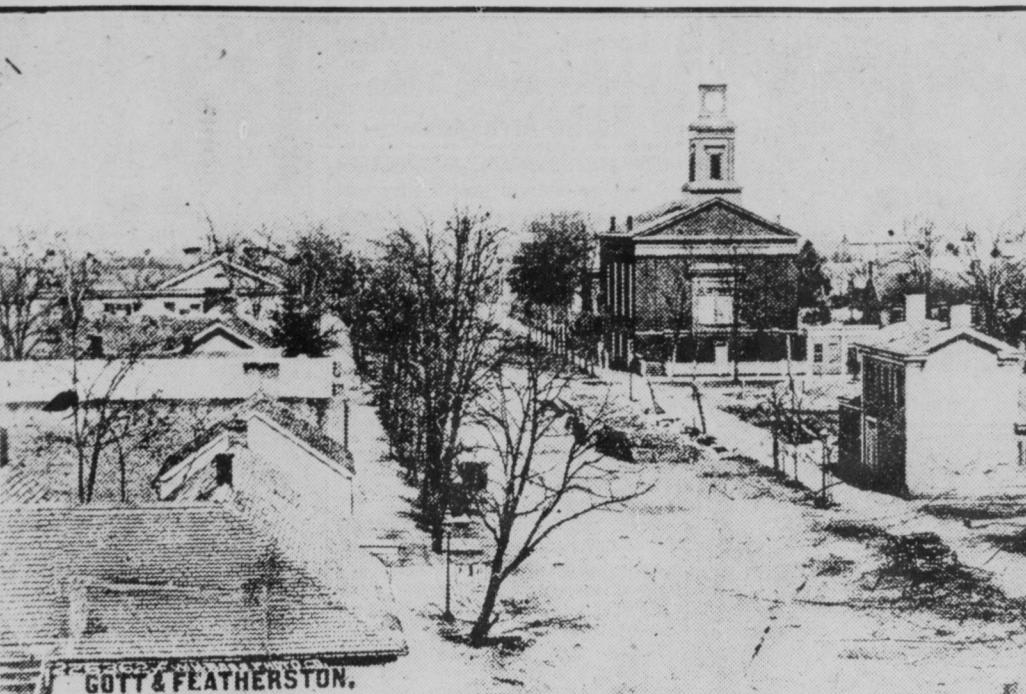
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The child last week was given a new hospital-type adjustable bed which makes his illness less tiresome, Mrs. Rider said. Experts say the child's brain power has disappeared in the long illness, and if he ever regains his consciousness, his senses will not be normal.

# Way Back in the Happy Days of Long Ago

This is the first of a series of pictures of scenes and people depicting "the good old days" in Indianapolis. Others will recall sites and people belonging to the past. The Times will pay readers \$1 for each picture accepted to run in this series.



The first Indiana statehouse was built in 1811 at Corydon, Ind. It is seen here (upper right) as it looked at that time.

In 1853, Indianapolis was little more than a village. Its buildings were few and unpretentious. Here (upper left) is North Pennsylvania street, as it appeared at that time. The streets were muddy, and often full of tree stumps. But it didn't make much difference, for traffic was light.

The old Governor Morton packet was one of the interesting features of early Indianapolis. Captain H. M.

Fowell won a prize of \$500 for piloting this boat up from the Ohio. The award was given for the first boat to come from the Ohio into White river. Here (lower right) is a picture of the packet at the old wooden bridge which was built over White river at Washington avenue in 1853.

The fate of the boat has been disputed. Some old residents believe that it was converted into a sand barge. William H. Bass, from whose collection of pictures these

have been selected, believes that the boat lodged on the dam at Waverly, and became a wreck.

Indianapolis' first union station, shown here (lower left) was completed in 1853. It was 120 by 420 feet, and was located at Meridian, Illinois and Louisiana streets. It housed five railroad lines which connected Indianapolis with the outside world. Great throngs attended its opening.

## ALLEGED SLAYER OF AERIALIST ON TRIAL

Farm Hand Charged With First Degree Murder.

*By United Press*

CANALETTI, Ind., March 20.—Charged with first degree murder in connection with the brutal slaying of Miss Alice Martin, 52-year-old former circus aerialist, Ernest Wright, 35, farm hand, went on trial in Perry circuit court here today.

Wright had been employed by Miss Martin shortly before she was found beaten to death at her farm home near Derby last month.

The body was discovered in a shallow grave on the secluded riverbank farm where Miss Martin had lived since retirement from the circus several years ago. Her head had been battered with a blunt instrument.

Wright was arrested a few days later and taken to Evansville to avert possible mob violence.

## ENGINEER PERFECTS SYSTEM FOR SHOWING REACTION TO RADIO

*By United Press*

TIFFIN, O., March 20.—Experiments of a group of grade school boys to find out "how long a fellow can hang by his neck without dying" has resulted in the death of John Summers, 13, eighth grade pupil.

The boy's body was found by his mother on a pile of straw in a shed behind his home. A sash cord was hanging on a rafter over his body. There were rope marks on his neck.

Youthful friends of the dead boy revealed that John had been member of a club whose purpose was to determine which member could hang longest by the neck without choking to death. It was revealed that another member of the "hanging club" nearly died recently in such an experiment.

"We cut him down just in time," the coroner's informant said. "He was getting white in the face."

Computations would be made at the power house where the count would be determined by the increase in the current load as the buttons were pressed.

Dr. Hopkins, who discussed the invention with members of the federal radio commission, said the "radiovote" could be installed for approximately 25 cents.

## AERIAL FOSSIL HUNT WILL START IN JUNE

American Museum Announces Trip in Western States.

*By United Press*

NEW YORK, March 20.—The American Museum of Natural History announced today an aerial hunt this June for dinosaurs that populated Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota 12,000 years ago.

The expedition, with headquarters at Cleverly postoffice, twenty-five miles from Gravely, Wyo., will be led by Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles. Two skeletons of prehistoric giants found in 1932 and partly uncovered also will be excavated.

Dr. Brown estimated the monsters' length, from head to tail, at fifty feet. He believes they lived 120,000,000 years ago.

In commenting on the absence of beer at golf courses, Mr. Sallee said that the beverage makes golfers warmer in the summer time and that they should confine themselves to water or soda pop to quench their thirst.

The definite date for the opening of the municipal courses has not been set by the park board. Much work has been done on improving the courses during the winter, and they will all be in shape for opening about the first week of April.

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