

## EMHARDT RITES ARE TO BE AT HOME MONDAY

Former School Board Clerk to Be Buried in Crown Hill.

Last rites for Julius E. Emhardt, 605 Terrace-av., who died yesterday, are to be held in the home Monday at 2. The Rev. William H. Kniernin is to officiate. Burial is to be in Crown Hill.

Mr. Emhardt, who was 54, was born in Germany but had been in Indianapolis since he was a child. For many years he was chief clerk of buildings and grounds for the School Board and at the time of his death was bookkeeper for the Indianapolis Coal Co. He was a member of Centre Lodge, F. and A. M., the Scottish Rite, the Shrine and Knights Templar, the Immanuel Reformed Church and the Schwaben-Verin.

Survivors are the widow; a son, Dr. John T. Emhardt; four brothers, Adolph Emhardt, Dr. John W. Emhardt, Paul Emhardt and Christian J. Emhardt, all of Indianapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline McKay, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Fred Dierdorf, Terre Haute.

### Funk Rites Outlined

Services for Mrs. Mary Funk, who died yesterday in her home, 3030 W. Michigan-st., are to be held Tuesday at 9 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She was 72. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. George L. Sauer and Mrs. John F. Dugan of Indianapolis.

### Accident Is Fatal

Harvey Ingram, 43, of Hamilton, O., died today in St. Vincent's Hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a train at the Union Railway and S. East-st. Tuesday.

He had been hired as track walker on the belt the morning he was injured. W. A. Aust, 55, of 305 N. State-av., engineer, told police he blew his whistle to warn Mr. Ingram, but noise of a train approaching from the opposite direction evidently drowned out the warning.

Mr. Ingram was rushed to the Union Station on the train that struck him, and then was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He is survived by two brothers, Floyd Ingram of Indianapolis and Claude Ingram of Hamilton, O. Funeral arrangements are to be completed later.

### Bloom Services Monday

Funeral services for Andrew Bloom, former resident of Louisville, Ky., are to be held Monday morning in the Harry W. Moore Funeral Home, 2050 E. Michigan-st. Burial is to be in Floral Park.

Mr. Bloom, who was born in Madison, died yesterday in the home of his son, Harry A. Bloom, 4753 South-eastern-av., following an illness of four years. He was 73. The son is the only survivor.

### Baity Rites Arranged

Last rites for Mrs. Lillie Belle Baity, a resident of Indianapolis more than 50 years, are to be held at 10 Monday in the Roscoe Congle Funeral Home, 1934 W. Michigan-st. Burial is to be in Washington Park.

Mrs. Baity died Thursday in her home, 1460 N. Grant-av., following a brief illness. She was 58. She was a member of the E. 16th-st. Christian Church.

Survivors are the husband, Charles Estel Baity; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Bailey and Mrs. Mattie Appersbach, and a brother, Fred L. Hanley, all of Indianapolis.

### Dexter Rites to Be Monday

Services are to be held Monday afternoon for Thomas Dexter, Negro, from the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Dexter died yesterday of heart disease while at work. He was an employee of the weights and measures department nine months. Mr. Dexter who was 50 years old, lived at 2456 Bond-st.

A resident of Indianapolis 25 years, Mr. Dexter came here from Selma, Ala. He was business agent and secretary of the Cement Finishers' Union, a member of the board of directors of the colored Y. M. C. A., the colored Business Men's Club and treasurer of the Building Trades Council. The widow, Mrs. Susie Dexter, survives.

### Crossen Services Set

Rites are to be held Monday at 10 for Charles Crossen, 56, of 1037 N. West-st., Negro musician, who died Thursday in his home.

Mr. Crossen has lived in Indianapolis all his life. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. George Crossen; two sisters, Mrs. Aetha Byrd and Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, both public school teachers, and a brother, Elmer Crossen, all of Indianapolis.

Services are to be held in the home of Mrs. Crossen, 637 W. 11th-st., and burial in Crown Hill.

### GIRL, 15, IS MISSING

Police Look For Beech Grove Miss Last Seen Yesterday.

Police today are searching for Ada Mae Keim, 15, of 154 S. 1st-av., Beech Grove. The girl's family told police that she was last seen yesterday afternoon and that she was wearing a dark red coat and either a red or black hat at the time of her disappearance.

### ALTOONA TO GET ROAD

Washington Village to Have First Highway.

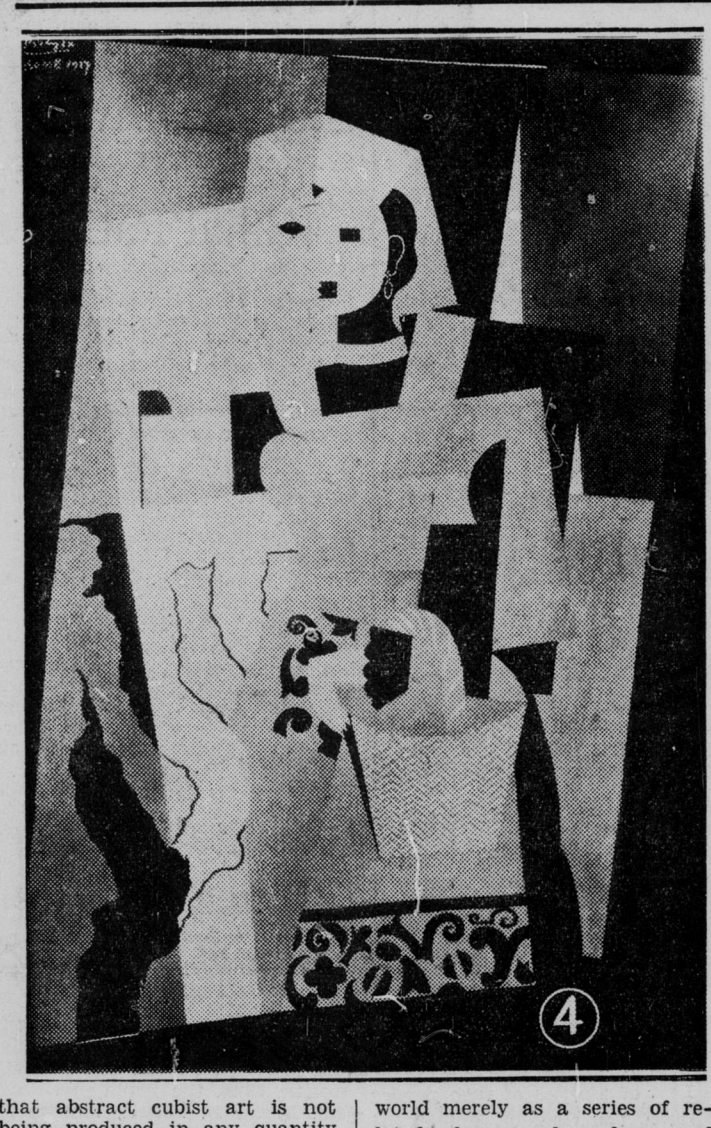
ALTOONA, Wash., Feb. 22.—A contract has been awarded for construction of a road to connect Altoona with the outside world. Since its founding, the village has depended on water communication.

### NEEDLE PIERCES LIMB

Reappears and Is Extracted After Three Months.

TOLEDO, Feb. 22.—A needle pierced 5-year-old Wilma Burger's leg as she slid down the stairs. Three months later, the needle appeared on the other side of her leg and was extracted.

## You Must Picture This Yourself, Gentle Reader; Our Art Critic Is Baffled—as Who Wouldn't Be?



BY JOE COLLIER

THERE are a good many artists in Indianapolis today who would be their last smock that Picasso paints the way he does because one dropped him on his head when he was a baby. They've been looking at the exhibition of Picasso at the John Herron Art Institute, there for the rest of this month.

It's in a second-floor gallery, presumably because the management didn't want to create a fuss in the downstairs court. And every one, almost, who wanders in there, by design or accident, starts immediately choosing up sides against this most discussed of all painters.

One head of an asylum in this city stopped into the office of Wilbur D. Peat, museum director, on his way from the gallery, to pay his respects and also to mention that, so far as the "out-rageous" pictures composing the exhibit were concerned he had violent clients who could and did paint saner ones.

School teachers have stopped to look and remained to view with alarm.

"What can our art pupils think of pictures like that," they ask Mr. Peat.

ONE lady was wandering around the gallery the other morning, when it was almost deserted. Perhaps for the first time in her life she deliberately picked up a conversation with a stranger. "Pictures like that make me mad," she said. "They don't mean anything and they're not art. Even if you're an artist, I'm saying this. I'm not an artist, and you probably are scandalized. But I just can't help it. Look at that now!"

And she pointed in well-bred disgust to the picture labelled "Two Heads," which is No. 1 in the accompanying layout.

About all you could do, even if you were a Picasso fan, was look. There are two figures that just do, to a highly imaginative person, resemble two heads. They seem to be biting each other. It certainly is nothing you'd want to meet in the dark alone. You keep wondering how a thing like that would be with children.

"And look at that," she commanded, still bristling.

There was picture labelled, in the accompanying layout, No. 2. It's entitled something about an apple. There's one thing about Picasso, he does spot you the title of the picture. Then you start guessing what it is, or how it could be what he says it is.

A GAIN there was no special defense, no adequate explanation available. If you felt called upon to say something, the most sensible would have been perhaps that he must have done it when he wasn't looking.

Mr. Peat says:

"Picasso's work represents a very important experiment in art in so far as his cubist phase (illustrated in picture No. 4 in accompanying layout) eliminates completely visual facts and places emphasis on the elements which go into making a painting, such as color, line and form."

"We are so accustomed to pictures that tell stories or illustrate obvious themes that the elimination of the narrative element is very perplexing."

"However, all great paintings rely, to a large extent, upon color line and form for their effects, but many people are not conscious of these elements. The main difference between a Picasso painting and one by Rembrandt is the fact that Picasso has minimized the story and exaggerated the means of expression."

"Contemporary exhibits show

that abstract cubist art is not being produced in any quantity now, largely because the public has not accepted it, but also because the artists have gone off into other fields."

There you are. Now bring on your picture problems.

THE lady was there with one. Pointing to the picture marked No. 3, she said:

"That does make more sense, but why did he paint her out of proportion?"

"It does look a bit awkward," you admit, "and it hasn't much color. But that represents Mr. Picasso going into a post-cubist period. His cubist paintings were meant to be accepted by the eye, with no special attempt at distinguishing individual objects, as a measure from the piano is accepted by the ear."

"Now the post-cubist period, embarked on by Picasso after he had perhaps tired of viewing the

world merely as a series of related planes and surfaces and textures, is a venture into the Freudian world with art as a medium."

Just when you think you're doing all right, the woman asks this one:

"Would you want to have one of those things in your home?"

Sparring, you point out that there's a Picasso in every famous and important collection in the world, and some of them have brought fancy prices to the painter.

"Why," you say, "it's getting very hard to set foot into a museum anywhere and not find at least one Picasso."

The lady wraps her scarf around her, and starts for the stairs leading to the court where some water colors you can make sense of are hanging. She sighed. "I suppose you're right about that," she said. "But it certainly will always be worth trying."

## PICKETS LIFT AKRON RUBBER BLOCKADE

Lines Relaxed to Let Coal Into Goodyear Plant.

AKRON, O., Feb. 22.—Striking rubber workers today opened their blockade of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for the first time in

five days to permit 51 cars of coal to be moved into the idle plants.

Picket lines, set up because 70 veteran Goodyear employees were dismissed, were relaxed peacefully under court order to avert a possible \$1,000,000 damage to the three plants, largest rubber factory in the world.

Attorneys for union forces, meanwhile, continued to resist in Common Pleas Court Goodyear's attempt to force complete abandonment of the five-day siege. The company sought an injunction before a six-judge court.

## FAVORED IN EAST TO HEAD G. O. P. TICKET



Alfred M. Landon



James W. Wadsworth

Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas for President, Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York for Vice President. That is said to be the ticket favored by Eastern Republican leaders, after a secret conference in Philadelphia. The New Yorker, strong "wet" during the prohibition war, is regarded as the man to neutralize the fact that Landon comes from an intensely dry state, and to swing Eastern support back of the Governor.

## STATE CONTROL HELD ESSENTIAL IN SOCIAL BILLS

Security Board Officer Gives Little Comfort to Home Rulers.

Members of the joint legislative committee drafting social security bills are to reconvene Tuesday after receiving advice from Frank Bane, executive secretary of the Federal Social Security Board.

"Home rule" adherents received little comfort yesterday from Mr. Bane's conference with the committee. He expressed doubt that a plan which gives the state nothing to say about appointment or qualification of local administrative personnel would meet with complete Federal approval.

However, no bill would be contrary to the Federal board's ideas if it conforms in general with the Federal plan and insures that the plan is state-wide with the state responsible to the Federal government, he said.

He said the state must be able to assure the Federal Social Security Board that all state subdivisions are carrying out provisions of the act, in order to qualify for Federal aid.

### Original Selection Retained

The committee tentatively decided to authorize the State Welfare Board to dismiss county administrators for incompetency with five days notice and permit the county board to select a successor within 30 days. Failure of the county to act would allow the state board to fill the position.

The state board also would be empowered to appoint administrators in counties where local officials fail to set up social security machinery.

"Home rulers" succeeded in holding their previous victory, however, through which the state must keep hands off original selection of county boards and administrators.

Qualification standards for county employees were rejected, although the merit system may obtain in the state setup.

### Separate Job Insurance Board

Before Mr. Bane's arrival, the committee considered unemployment insurance and tentatively decided on creation of a board for its administration separate from the State Welfare Board.

A tentative salary schedule for county welfare administrators has a range of from \$1200 to \$4000, according to population of the county.

Completed drafts of the social security legislation are to be placed before the Federal Social Security Board for its inspection. It was decided, Mr. Bane said the Federal board could not pass on the legislation before it is adopted, but "could tell what it thought of the program."

## ALL BETTER BUSINESS OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Moose, Simpson Named Directors; Ad Accuracy Improves.

All officers of Better Business Bureau, Inc., continued at their posts today following their re-election at a meeting in the Indianapolis Athletic Club yesterday. They are Curtis H. Rotger, president; Ernest C. Ropke, vice president; William C. Grauel, treasurer, and Toner M. Overley, secretary and manager.

Howard Scott Morse, Indianapolis Water Co. manager, and A. G. Simpson, Banner-Whitely Co. sales manager, were named to the board of directors. Directors re-elected included Joseph E. Reagan Sr., Evans Woolen Jr., A. W. Metzger, Mr. Rotger and Perry W. Lesh. Mr. Overley said the organization's records showed there was a marked improvement in advertising accuracy. He added that the bureau investigated fewer advertising complaints in 1935 than in 1934.

## AUTHOR BRINGS FOLK SONGS UP TO DATE

Canadian Writes New Lyrics With Pictures as Background.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—J. Murray Gibbon, Canadian author, is "modernizing" Canada's folk songs.

He is writing new lyrics on Canadian themes sung to old tunes, gathered from folk songs of the various racial groups which have come to settle in Canada.

Gibbon is using famous Canadian paintings hung in the National Gallery at Ottawa and in private collections as the backgrounds for the new lyrics.

## CAT RIDES FIRE TRUCK TO ALL CITY BLAZES

Makes Home in Truck; Kittens Refuse to Approach It.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 22.—For five years, a black cat has accompanied firemen of a West Seattle station on all calls. The feline makes its home in the hose of a fire truck and is always ready when the alarms sound. None of her five kittens will go near the fire truck, however.

## PEACH IS PEACHY CON

Was Beating Bricks Out of Wall When Released to Save Jail.

STOCKTON, Mo., Feb. 22.—It cost Stockton to put Tom Peach in its jail. He burned the bedding and destroyed the fixtures. He was beating bricks out of the wall when they let him out.

## FIREMEN'S WORK HEAVY

When Mrs. Crawford Falls Out of Bed, She Stays Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Emile Crawford, who weighs 350 pounds, fell out of bed, and the efforts of four lodgers to put her back were not enough. Three husky members of the fire department rescue squad finally placed Mrs. Crawford back to bed.

## Junkyard Case Continued

The case of Samuel Goldsmith, owner of an alleged junkyard at 2128 S. Meridian-st., was continued in Municipal Court 3 yesterday until March 17.

Standard Oil Co. employees are to hold their second annual party to-night in Knights of Columbus auditorium. The committee includes R. H. Schellenschmidt, chairman; G. W. White, C. G. Shade, L. H. Kuzmaul, H. W. Stafford and H. G. Gaston.

## FLIERS TO HOLD DANCE

The 13th observation squadron, 38th division, Indiana National Guard, is to hold a buffet supper and dance at 9 tonight at the Severin. Maj. Oliver H. Stout is commander of the unit.

## ANNUAL PARTY SLATED

Standard Oil Employees to Gather in K. of C. Hall Tonight.

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## FIGHTS WILL SUIT



H. Bradley Davidson Jr., husband of the late Elva Statler, is pictured on his way to court in Carthage, N. C., where evidence was heard in the suit contesting his wife's will, which left him the bulk of her \$560,000 estate. The will was made only 12 days before the hotel heiress' mysterious death in the garage of her home.

## VIOLENCE FEARED IN STATE MINE DISPUTE

Reports Say Employees Fire on Union Pickets.

CLINTON, Ind., Feb. 22.—Fears of violence at the Armstrong mine, in Parke County, were expressed today after reports union pickets were fired on by mine employees.

Sheriff Lawrence Smith of Parke County, denied knowledge of the shooting, but said there had been wage disputes between union miners and mine operators.

State police of the Rockville barracks also said they knew nothing of the shooting. They said they had been informed two men were attacked, but would give no further details.

According to report, approximately 50 pickets were driven from their posts Thursday by shotgun fire from mine employees.

## WHILE THERE'S LIFE

Nonagenarian Prospectors Take Another Shot at Gold Hunting

QUESNEL, B. C., Feb. 22.—Harry Jones, 85, and Bill Brown, 92, pioneer prospectors, are taking another fling at the gold-fields. After getting in shape again by walking and cutting wood, the veterans shouldered their packs and headed for the Cariboo, B. C., gold region.

## PROF. HOLDS STUDENTS

Offers Prize for Best Limerick on Preceding Lecture.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 22.—Prof. Herbert E. Bolton, of the University of California's history department, believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. He offers a daily prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture.

## STATE NURSES TO MEET

Dr. Robert S. Glass to Address Bureau Here Wednesday.

Meeting of the nursing service bureau of the Indiana State Nurses' Association, central district, is to be held at 3 Wednesday afternoon in the Severin.

Dr. Robert S. Glass is to discuss the surgical treatment of high blood pressure, and Miss Margaret Torr is to speak on post operative care.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 22.—A state convocation of Student Volunteers, postponed because of highway conditions last week-end, is to be held at Franklin College March 15 and 16, Miss Bernice McKenny, Shelbyville, announced today.

## BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Ford coach, motor No. 18-181747 with stolen license on car, found in front of 519 W. 31st-st., stripped of radio, heater and spare plugs.

E. C. Fish, 1234 W. New York-st. Ford coupe, found at 38th-st. and Crooked Creek, stripped of five wire wheels, tires, manifold heater, carburetor, distributor, wiring, fan belt, tools and other accessories.

## ROYSER & ASKIN

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1902 N. Meridian St. TA. 0299

2501 E. 10th St.

2743 W. 16th St. • 2522 W. Wash. St.

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2743 W. 16th St. • 2522 W. Wash. St.

## RAIN IN MARCH HOLDS KEY TO FLOOD DANGER

Heavy Snow Not Sufficient to Cause Trouble Is View of Expert.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—To flood or not to flood is a question that will be settled for the great central valley of the Mississippi, mainly by whether the weather decides to rain or not to rain in March.

Heavy snow, which now lies over the whole vast upper stretch of the region, is not enough in itself to cause serious floods. M. W. Hayes of the United States Weather Bureau said today in response to an inquiry by Science Service.

Only if heavy and continuous rains fall in March will the situation become really serious.

At present, the Mississippi and all its tributaries are at relatively low stages, so that they can take a good deal of water to begin with, before they start "acting up." On the other hand, freezing over is extensive, even on the large rivers, which will undoubtedly give rise to local floods, Mr. Hayes warned, and some of them may be more or less serious. But a general flood situation, he repeated, will depend on the amount and duration of rain in March.

## WORLD FLIGHT MARK SOUGHT BY PANGBORN

Aviator Hopes to Make Preliminary Hop Early in Summer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Clyde Pangborn, who flew around the world with the late Wiley Post, intends to seek a new round-the-world flight record, he revealed today.

En route to Los Angeles to purchase a plane for the proposed flight, Pangborn said he has not determined definitely when he will undertake the hop.

"But about next June, I'm going to make a test flight to arrange for refueling," he said.

He said he will start his record attempt from Filrod, flying to Russia via Newfoundland, Iceland and the Scandinavian peninsula.

## ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Gain Strength Through Adversity Stump Tells Former Pupils.

Gathering strength through adversity was the message left today by Albert Stump, local attorney, with 300 former pupils of Benjamin Franklin School, 36 who attended the school's fortieth anniversary celebration last night.

"Even unhappy times of life may be remembered some time as sources of some pleasure," he said. Mr. Stump urged the audience to make life a game as strenuous as possible and warned them that it is better to play hard and lose than to play easily and win by a large score.

## GIRL, 14, ADMITS SHE POISONED 8 IN FAMILY

Child Sobs Out Story of Seeking Revenge for Punishment.

HAMLIN, W. Va., Feb. 22.—While her mother, father and six brothers and sisters lay dangerously ill, Gladys Deaton, 14, sobbed to officers in the jail here today that she was sorry she had poisoned them.

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