

WEATHER.
Fair and slightly cooler to-
day; Saturday fair, moder-
ate winds.

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TWO DROWNED IN CALUMET

Chorus Girls Out All Night Lark Are
Thrown Into River Near
Hammond

SHOCKING FATALITY

Four Girls and Four Men
in Auto Accident This
Morning.

While on their way to Hammond at 8:20 this morning a gray party of eight automobiles who were more or less under the influence of liquor, and who were having a hilarious time after a night spent in the south side red light district of Chicago, were brought to their senses when their automobile plunged into the river at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Torrence avenue, just west of Hammond, and two of their number were drowned before the gallant bridge tenders could rescue all of them.

Light in the Party.
There were four men and four young women in the party and of their number Joseph Meier, whose address is unknown, and Miss Margaret Atkins, 2106 Armour avenue, were drowned. The bodies of the young people were taken to the undertaking establishment of Walter Klein, 3233 Commercial avenue, South Chicago.

Those who composed the party were: Edward Moerschbacher, 111 East Sixteenth street; C. H. Groves, 2243 Michigan avenue; C. M. Klingdon, 2243 Michigan avenue; Joseph Meier, address unknown; Ray Smith, 2243 Kelly, Doty Meier and Margaret Atkins, all of 2106 Armour avenue.

It is understood that the young men had spent the night with the young women, some of whom are chorus girls at the Alhambra theater, and to complete the night's debauch, went on an automobile ride early in the morning.

They were on their way to Hammond when they lost their way and attempted to reach this city by means of the

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"BAT" WILL REFEREE

Famous Pugilist Will Be An
Attraction at the West
Hammond Bouts.

"Battling" Nelson has been secured to referee the bouts which are to be pulled off in West Hammond on Thanksgiving. Several of the Hammond promoters went to Chicago yesterday, where an interview with Nelson was arranged.

He finally agreed to come to Hammond and referee the contest. Nelson, the lightweight champion of the world, will be a good drawing card, and it is likely that a large number of those interested in the "Battling" will go just through curiosity to see him.

The boys say they have a good card for next Thursday, and they expect to put on an entertainment which will be well worth seeing. The fights will be held in John Mika's hall in West Hammond.

FOR STAMP-COLLECTORS

A new wrinkle has turned up to worry the stamp collector, but if he is on his guard he will have no difficulty in supplying the missing sticker to his collection.

The stamp for which the stamp collector is now looking to complete his United States freak collection is a new two-cent stamp. Only a few have been put in circulation for the reason that they were not made in compliance with the approved form.

If you have a new two-cent stamp with a new wreath on it and the words "Two Cents" underneath the oval head of Washington do not part with it. It will be worth money. The regulations require that the unit of value shall be determined by an Arabic numeral and the change has been ordered.

CLAIMS TO BE FROM THIS CITY.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

LaPorte, Ind., Nov. 20.—A hatless stranger, who was arrested here today on a charge of shooting a Lake Shore railway brakeman and detective at South Bend, gave his name, when booked, as that of George Allevon of Logansport. Later, however, he claimed that he lived in Hammond. He is about 28 years of age, has a smooth face and weighs about 150 pounds.

D. E. BOONE WINDS UP HIS WORK

Lake-Porter County Prosec-
cuting Attorney Con-
cludes Second Term of
Office as State's Attorney
and Greenwald Is Next.

ARRANGES TO TURN OVER HIS OFFICE

Great Increase in Work of Office of
Prosecuting Attorney, Who, Since
He Was Elected, Has Tried Four-
teen Murder Cases in the Various
Lake and Porter County Courts.

With the conclusion of his work to-
day Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Boone
practically completes the second two-
year term of office as state's attorney
for Lake and Porter counties.

Of course, there will be minor mat-
ters which will have to be handled in
the office of the prosecuting attorney,
but at the beginning of the next term
of the Lake superior court Prosecutor-
elect Charles Greenwald will be in
charge of the office and will have
charge of all state cases which will be
tried then.

Mr. Greenwald has been a constant
attendant in court during the past
week when the criminal docket was
being cleaned up and has been taking
up the cases where Mr. Boone has left
off.

Arranging to Turn Over Office.
Mr. Boone is making arrangements
to turn the evidence he has in the
various state cases to his successor
and Mr. Greenwald will spend the next
few weeks preparing to prosecute them.

Mr. Boone's regime in the prosecu-
tor's office has seen a great increase
in the amount of business of a criminal
nature which is handled here. The
building of the Standard district and
the influx of foreigners into the city,
many of whom were criminals by na-
ture and of vicious tendencies has
doubled the work of the prosecutor in
Hammond.

The growth of Indiana Harbor and
Gary has also added a new field to the
territory his successor has and has in-
creased the business many fold. In
fact there are few prosecuting attor-
neys in the state who have as crowded
a docket as has Mr. Boone.

Business Handled by Deputies.
The office was organized in such a
manner that the less important cases
were handled by a large corps of de-
puties, who were located in the various
cities of the region, and the more im-
portant cases were handled by the
prosecutor himself.

During Mr. Boone's term of office
he has tried fourteen murder cases.
Of these the Donohue case attracted
the most attention and took three
weeks to try. Mr. Boone secured a
conviction, but Donohue was reprieved
by Governor Hanly.

In all of these cases except one Mr.
Boone secured a conviction and in
four of them he secured the verdict
of death. This is considered an ex-
ceptionally good record.

Was Popular Official.
In other matters pertaining to the
conduct of his office Mr. Boone has
given public satisfaction and the unani-
mity with which the people voted for
his return to office is an indication
of his popularity.

Mr. Boone was in great demand as
a speaker during the recent campaign
and he did valiant work for the party
despite the fact that he was not a can-
didate for re-election.

Mr. Greenwald takes up the duties
of his new office with the well wishes
of many friends, and it is expected
that his administration will be as
successful as that of his predecessor.

MRS. KROLEDGE OF
HOBART IS SUEED.

Hired Man Says That the Lady Owes
Him \$136 For Work.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Hobart, Ind., Nov. 20.—Emma Shear-
er Kroledge of Hobart is in trouble
again. She is the farmer woman who
is alleged to hire her farm hands and
pay them in food, love and affection.

In addition to the case which came
up some time ago, Emma Kroledge is
now being sued by George Mattas, who
alleges that he was hired for \$20 a
month, and that in accordance with her
custom she owes him \$136.

He is asking judgment for that
amount in a case which has been filed
by Attorneys Bozarth and Bozarth in
the Lake superior court. Mrs. Kro-
ledge inherited a farm near Hobart,
and is said to be fond of fine horses
and stock.

She is said to be a good business
woman and is reputed to have a snug
little fortune as a result of the careful
management of her properties.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER SAY THAT--

DRUGS.
Summers' pharmacy, on page 4,
want you to try their sure cure for
chapped hands. It's neither sticky or
greasy and dries quickly. That
ought to help some.

WHAT TO EAT.
The Hammond Meat Market, 39
State street, on page 3 have a lot
containing a lot of special bargains
in the meat line for Saturday, among
them being strictly fresh eggs at
23 1/2 doz. and small fresh pork loins
at 8 1/2 per lb.

The Lion store grocery depart-
ment in their ad. on page 2 offers as
a bargain for Saturday 4 lbs. of
granulated sugar for 19c. A lot of
other good and useful bargains will
be found. Remember, you must have
the coupons to get them.

Fred Kuszman, 88 State street, ad-
vertises on page 5 a special lot of
bargains for tomorrow. Pork loin,
shoulders and hams at 10c per lb., is
not so poor, eh?

E. C. Minas Co. grocery depart-
ment in their ad. on page 4 have a
bulky lot of specials picked out for
tomorrow, and lead their large lot
with select Baltimore oysters at 27c
per quart.

FURNISHINGS, ETC.

The E. C. Minas Co. have a full
page of Thanksgiving offerings for
you. In their ad. on page 8 you will
find bargains displayed in all the
different departments. A chance to
get live turkeys or chickens for
your Thanksgiving dinner ought
to interest most anybody.

The Lion store in their full page
ad. on 3 also give away turkeys and
chickens as an extra inducement for
Thanksgiving week. Bargains in lad-
ies' and gents' ready-to-wear cloth-
ing are plentiful in their ad.

The Paxton & Baker Co. in their
ad. on page 9 say that tomorrow will
be their banner day, and have a spe-
cial little talk prepared for you, so
you had better see what they have to
say.

FURNITURE.

The Lion store furniture depart-
ment has a half page display ad.
on page 11, and therein tell you why
you can do better at the Lion store
in buying furniture. Their free ren-
tal offer ought to interest anybody
that has or wants to rent a place to
live in.

EAST CHICAGO MAN IS HONORED

E. W. Wickey Has Been
Made State Chairman of
Waterways Committee.

GETS PLACE ON COMMISSION

Probability That Timber Lands May
Be Exempted From Taxation
For a Few Years.

E. W. Wickey of East Chicago has
not only been given a place on the
conservation committee, which has been
appointed to look after the natural re-
sources of the state of Indiana, but on
account of the great importance of the
water ways of Lake county he has
been given the chairmanship of the wa-
ter ways committee.

Mr. Wickey is also a member of the
executive committee and is playing a
very important part on the commission.
It is a notable fact that J. D. Oliver
of South Bend is a member of Mr. Wick-
ey's water way committee.

Of Interest to Farmers.
A matter of greatest interest to Lake
county farmers and landowners is the
proposition which will be submitted to
the legislature to exempt timber lands
from taxation for a number of years,
to encourage the farmers to conserve
what forests there are still in exist-
ence in Indiana.

At the first meeting of the new com-
mission, held yesterday in the offices
of the state board of forestry in the
state house, plans for the work were
mapped out. Henry Riesenberg of this
city was elected permanent chairman
and William H. Freeman, also of In-
dianapolis, was chosen secretary.

The proposed amendment to the con-
stitution was brought up under the
discussion of forestry preservation, and
after it had been pointed out that the
tax on timber lands is so great that
many owners of such lands dispose of
their property because they find it un-
profitable, the question of the amend-
ment was brought up.

Would Be An Inducement.
"By the exemption of the timber
lands from taxation for a few years,"
said Mr. Freeman, "an inducement
would be held out for the preservation
of forests for a period of a few years
at least. It is difficult, I have learned,
to induce the owners of timber lands
to hold their property for forestry pur-
poses because it does not bring a di-

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ERIE DOES WONDERFUL BUSINESS

Wells Fargo Express No. 13
Heavy Traffic—Officials
Runs in Two Sections on
Account of Heavy Traffic
—Holiday Traffic Heavy.

ERIE BRAKEMAN DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Many Items of Interest to Railroad
Men Including Transfer of Con-
ductor on Local Run—General In-
spection Car of Erie Goes Through
Hammond on Train No. 13.

During the last few weeks the traffic
on express train, No. 13, over the Erie
has been extremely heavy. Instead of
the regular train of seven coaches,
the train has been carrying eight, nine,
ten and sometimes as high as twelve
coaches. The train Tuesday was so
heavy that it was divided into two
sections. This is considered remark-
able business by the officials. Just
what will be done with the holiday
trade is a question that is puzzling
the officials at this time, says the Hun-
tington News.

Brakeman Is Dead.

E. O. Hader, an Erie brakeman liv-
ing at Gallon, was so severely injured
in a yard accident at Urbana, O.,
Wednesday, in getting both legs crush-
ed off, that he died in the afternoon
before an operation could be performed.
He is survived by a wife, who is in
delicate health, and two small chil-
dren. Mr. Hader was 30 years old
and had been in the train service on
the Erie a number of years.

Patrick Herr, who has been running
on the Chicago & Erie between Hun-
tington and Chicago, as a passenger
conductor, has been assigned to the
Metzler building, in Fischrup avenue,
of Huntington. William Dyer is on
the rounds out of Huntington in Herr's
place.

The general inspection car of the
Erie system was on express train No.
13 Tuesday. This car is run on the
fast train periodically to ascertain
what speed the train attains, the load
it will haul, the resistance from natu-
ral sources and the capacity of the air-
brakes. The use of the car is confined
to the fast trains.

Former Erie Official on Visit.

C. C. Reynolds, formerly of Hun-
tington when division superintendent
of the Chicago & Erie, now general
manager of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis
& Eastern traction line, and C.
L. Henry, vice president of the In-
dianapolis & Cincinnati system, have
been taken over the Fort Wayne &
Wabash traction system by General
Manager C. B. Emmons on a general
inspection. The trip was made Wednes-
day in the private car Lawton.

SALOONKEEPER FINED

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Whitting, Ind., Nov. 20.—Charles
Durotski, who keeps a saloon in the
Metzler building, in Fischrup avenue,
was arrested on a charge of keeping
open on Sunday and was fined \$10 and
costs, amounting in all to \$20. Not
being able to pay the sum, he was given
sixty days to raise the money by Mayor
Fred J. Smith, his bonds being signed
by A. Baranich, the second dealer on
New York avenue.

The warrant against Durotski was
sworn out by Axel Kalding, who lives
across from the saloon. Kalding went
into Durotski's place and purchased
a bottle of whiskey, using this as evi-
dence against the saloonkeeper.

The people living in the vicinity of
the Metzler building are very much op-
posed to the saloon and are using ev-
ery means to get it out of the neigh-
borhood.

WATSON STARTS TOUR

Congressman James E. Watson, late
republican candidate for governor of
Indiana, has gone upon the lecture
platform and will fill a number of en-
gagements in Iowa and Michigan. The
congressman has been in demand for
lectures and it seems as if he will not
find trouble in putting in his time
even if he doesn't become a member
of Taft's cabinet or consul general to
London.

His itinerary is as follows: Iowa
City, Ia., Nov. 17; Mason City, Ia.,
Nov. 18; West Liberty, Ia., Nov. 19;
Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 20; Lansing, Mich.,
Nov. 23; Owass, Mich., Nov. 24.

GRAND BALL FOR BENEFIT

Sisters of Charity of Gary
Plan an Elaborate Affair,
the Proceeds of Which
Will Be Used to Rebuild
Structure Burned.

MUCH SYMPATHY FOR FATHER JANSEN

Dance Will Be a Splendid Social
Event and Promoters Hope to Real-
ize Nice Sum to Go Toward Cover-
ing Big Loss Caused by Disastrous
Blaze.

Thanksgiving evening a grand ball
has been arranged for by the Sisters
of Charity of the Gary Catholic church,
for the benefit of the rectory fund,
which is being raised to rebuild Father
Jansen's house, which burned a few
days ago. It is planned by the Sisters
to make this event the largest social
affair of the year in the steel city.

Many of the sisters are industriously
working in both making preparation
for the ball and in the sale of tickets.
The women who are behind this pro-
ject are the ones who a short time
ago succeeded in raising \$325 for the
benefit of the Mercy hospital on tag
day. Every effort is now being made
by all of the Catholics in the city to
make the grand ball an unequalled
success.

Father Jansen incurred the sympathy
of every member of the congregation
and the people of Gary at large when
his beautiful rectory, located on Sixth
avenue, near the Catholic school build-
ing, which is also in process of con-
struction, burned to the ground, and
not a cent of insurance. The building
was so near finished that he expected
to move into it in two or three weeks.

New Work Has Begun

Already the ground is being cleared
ready for the starting of a new build-
ing. It is expected that it will be well
under way before winter and will be
of the same type as the other building,
which was of brick and valued at about
five thousand dollars. The foundation
is still intact and probably can be used
for the new building. This will mean
the saving of considerable time and ex-
pense.

The tickets for the grand ball can
be purchased from any Sister of Char-
ity of the Catholic church. The dance
will be given in the Binkenhof hall,
which is thought will be spacious
enough to hold as large a crowd as
might want to attend. It is thought
that there will be the largest attend-
ance at this event than here has at
any similar affair given in the city.
Tickets are being sold at fifty cents.

MEMBERSHIP GROWING

Report of Grand Secretary
Leedy Flattering to
the Odd Fellows.

The report of Grand Secretary Leedy
of the I. O. O. F. shows that the
number of lodges in the state had in-
creased from 741 to 749 during the
preceding six months, and that the
membership during this term has in-
creased from 74,919 to 76,294, this be-
ing the net increase. The last annual
membership is that on June 30, 1908,
the half year period ending at that
time. Thus the net gain for six
months was 1,375, and the net gain for
the year ending on the date named
was 1,751.

The report also shows that 5,695
members were given relief during the
six months, and that 175 widows and
families were relieved. All told, 24,078
weeks' benefits were paid out by the
lodges of the state. The total ex-
penditures for relief for the half year
were \$169,713.25, and for the year,
\$310,620.30.

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOL

Two Deaths Reported in Little Lake
County Town From Scourge

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Crown Point, Ind., Nov. 20.—It is re-
ported that the schools at Deep River
have been closed owing to the preva-
lence of diphtheria of a malignant type.
The disease has been invading that
territory for months and two or three
deaths have been reported, the small
children being the ones to suffer the
most. The residents hope to stamp out
the fatal malady by closing the schools
and keep a strict quarantine on the in-
fected places.

FEDERATION OF CLUBS COMPLETE

State Body of Business
Men's Organization Is
Pledged to Carry in Effect
Four Projects of State-
Wide Importance.

GARY OUT FOR NEXT MEETING; GETS IT

Delegation From Magic City Whoops
Things Up at Richmond—John-
ston, of Hammond, Appointed Vice
President in Representing This
District.

(By E. F. Johnston, vice president of
the State Federation of Commercial
Clubs, and secretary of the Hammond
Business Men's club.)

Lake county, especially Gary, re-
ceived its full amount of recognition
at the hands of the State Federation
of Commercial Clubs, which was or-
ganized and in session at Richmond
last Wednesday and Thursday.

The purpose of the organization is
obvious, and as a beginning four mat-
ters of state importance were laid be-
fore it, with the object that these mat-
ters be pressed in the legislature.

What It Will Work For.

Summed up briefly: The first, voiced
in a thorough address by the Hon.
John T. Beasley, of Terre Haute, called
for road reform throughout the state.
Mr. Beasley's idea was most heartily
seconded by the Hon. R. B. Hanna, of
Fort Wayne, who had prepared to
make the same suggestion. The second
and third were ably presented by Jas.
W. Noel, a prominent attorney of In-
dianapolis, who has been a leader in
the reform movement of that city. His
plea was for the support of the move-
ment put on foot by the Merchants'
association of Indianapolis for a uni-
form bookkeeping system in public of-
fice, and for a greater efficiency of the
jury system. The fourth, while not
dwelt upon at great length, was intro-
duced in the address of Judge D. D.
Woodmansee of Cincinnati, who urged

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CASE IS TO GO OVER

Judge Reiter Takes Motion
in the McGovern Case
Under Advisement.

After hearing the evidence yesterday
afternoon in the case of Eugene F. Mc-
Govern, alias Edward F. McGovern,
who is charged with perjury, in the
Lake superior court, Judge Virgil S.
Reiter took the motion of Attorney Jo-
seph Conroy, for the defense, to quash,
under advisement.

He will not decide what will be done
with the Hammond Daily News' cir-
culation manager, until he has heard
all the evidence. If he sustains the motion to quash that
will be all there will be to the case,
but if he refuses to quash the indict-
ment McGovern will be held to trial
at the next term of court.

Mr. Conroy will then ask for a jury
trial and the evidence will be heard.
Should Mr. McGovern be found guilty
as charged he will be sentenced to not
less than two to fourteen years in the
penitentiary at Michigan City.

In connection with the case, Mr.
Bimrose of the Spiegel Furnishing Co.,
of South Chicago, which has filed an-
other suit in the Lake superior court
against McGovern and Mr. Walker of
the Chicago Discount company, who
have been here for two days, say that
the Discount company was a victim of
McGovern instead of his being a
victim of the company. "It is a dam-
nable outrage," said Mr. Bimrose. "If
Attorney Conroy wanted to arrest any
member of the Discount company he
has had ample chance, as Mr. Walker
has been in Hammond two days. Mc-
Govern swore over his signature when
he made the loan that the furniture
was clear, when it was already mort-
gaged to the Spiegel company."

A LEMMON TAKEN VERY ILL WHILE AT WORK.

A. Lemmon, 242 Oakley avenue, who
is employed by John Schmeuser, as a
painting foreman, was taken violently
ill this afternoon while at work on the
painting contract on the new central
fire station. He was taken to the hos-
pital, where his case was, however, not
yet been diagnosed. Mrs. Lemmon and
her family are visiting at the present
time in Wabash.